Pioneer income increases

Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester eported income for the six months ended June 2 of \$1.6 million on sales of \$11.6 million, compared with income of \$1.1 million on sales of \$13 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

"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

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 \$35 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 Company President Norman L. Greenman said sales of continuing products increased 25 percent

over the first half of 1983. "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. Decko announced. Ms. Riemer will assume responsibility for developing the association's research capabili-

ties. 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 oordinate CBIA involvement in legislative matters. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and has a law degree from the

MHS student attends program

University of South Carolina

Manchester High School student Scott Custer spent the last week of June learning how industries operate and profits are made during the Connecticut Buisiness Week at the University of Hartford. The program, sponsored by the Education

Foundation of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, attracted more than 100

Rite Aid has record sales SHIREMANSTOWN, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp. has

announced that sales and earnings for the first quarter reached record levels exceeding any omparative period. Net income in the quarter rose 18.5 percent to

\$13,511,000 or 32 cents per share for the thirteen weeks ended June 2, 1984. Sales advanced to \$324,415,000, a 16.5 percent gain over the \$278,387,000 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 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

Firm inks pacts

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 Electic Desk integrated package and a databas

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 internaional sales. March was previously responsible for the development o domestic distributin 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 reched an agreement with the China Computer Technical Service Corp. of the Chinese Ministry of Electronics.

industrial policy debate. The theme of industrial policy organization for Cullinet software and will license proponents is that American manufacthe company's integrated product line, along turing is suffering from a long-term withi providing education and support. "structural" decline which will con-Cullinet designs, develops and markets intetinue even during economic recovery grated software for IBM maineframe computers and which must be dealt with at the industrial level. They propose various nd the IBM Personal Computer. kinds of national boards and industrial

Travelers declares dividend

HARTFORD - The Travelers Corp. ha declared a dividend of 48 cents per share on th company's common stock, payable Sept. 10 shareholders of record as of July 31. The Travelers has paid dividends every year

Gannett looks to Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gannett Co. fready testing publication of its USA l'oday newspaper in Europe, has set another sales target in the Pacific in an ggressive two-front overseas expan-

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 o Gannett's USA Today international subsidiary, sees "sufficient interest to produce USA Today and distribute it

The Rochester, N.V. based publish. ing 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 Then it will begin publication in Asia September or October, he said. The ventures, in which the colorfulnewspaper 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 1.138,030. 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

Discussion on the Asian part of the expansion project "means principally that we have sent to them (prospective printers) our specifications and they will tell us whether or not they have equipment which will meet those pecifications," Spezzano said. Mitsubishi Corp., a large Japanese rading house, is the only company which has made public its interest in

In February, three Mitsubishi officials visited Washington to meet with Spezzano and other Gannett leaders in heir first contact on the venture. Mitsubishi, which is breaking into the communications industry, is reported

the Gannett venture in Asia.

have proposed transmitting USA Today by satellite to a printing plant in Japan and publishing there as an vening 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 vet. Spezzano indicated Gannett is not

pecifically interested in Mitsubishi saying only it is "one of the companies nvolved in the discussion. An informed source said Mitsubish has approached Gannett in an apparent bid to sell to more than 80 Gannett papers rotary presses made by Mitsu-bishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., a Japanese heavy machinery maker affiliated with the trading giant. Yukawa denied such a connection. Asked if Gannett intends to have one

By Donald H. May

By DONALD H. MAY

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United

States is not — as "industrial policy"

advocates claim - suffering from a

long term decline of its manufacturing

The report, by Robert Z. Lawrence of

the Brookings Institution, also chal-

called industrial policy proposals that

have been urged by, among others.

Contrary to the view that interna-

tional trade has cost America manu-

facturing jobs, the report finds that, not

counting the recent recession, trade

has over a long period created more

U.S. manufacturing jobs than it took

Also in contrast to a popular view,

Lawrence finds that American workers

have indeed been adjusting to indus-

trial change - moving from declining

ndustries to growing ones - faster

The report, "Can America Com-

pete," published by Brookings, a non-profit think-tank, is bound to

become a major part of the growing

banks to channel money into selected

Lawrence contends that problems in

U.S. manufacturing have been due to

slow economic growth, the recent

and can be cured by better overall

While the share of manufacturing in

the economy has declined, the size of

recession and an overly strong dollar

industries.

than in most major countries.

groups of Democrats in the House an

lenges other assumptions behind so

ndustries, according to a new study

rinter each located in Hong Kong, Japan and Singapore for the Pacific edition project. Spezzano replied in the

PERSONAL INCOME trillions \$3.0 Up 0.8% in June

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.

Jan. 1983

Americans earn more but they spend less

United Press International

\$2.6-

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 The 460,000 Americans reported by

the Labor Department earlier this month to have been added to June payrolls accounted for about \$2 billion n 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 leading analysts since some of i directly contradicted a report only seven days earlier on June's retail The latest report said spending on

durable goods, like autos and heavy appliances, declined. The earlier report said there t increase. A Commerce Department analyst said the two bureaus of the Commerce Department responsible for the two numbers but disagreed on how to y adjust them.

during periods of recession, according

Employment in U.S. manufacturing

rose from 15 million in 1950 to 20 million

in 1980, the report says. But because

productivity was increasing faster in

manufacturing than in other parts of

he economy, the manufacturing share

of U.S. employment declined from 36

Demand for manufactured goods is

highly sensitive to growth of the

economy, Lawrence says. So, when

economic growth slowed during 1973-

also slowed, but by no more than

amount that economic equations would

evidence of a more basic industrial

research and development each accel-

says this should give pause to the

theory that channeling more capital

toward U.S. manufacturing is the

1973 has been a worldwide pheno-

menon, according to Lawrence, and

fairly well compared to other industrial

nanufacturing output grew at about

While most other industrial countries

including Japan lost manufacturing

employment during these years, the

United States showed a small gain. Europe, not the United States, has been

'deindustrializing" in terms of em-

not been eroding the U.S. manufactur-

ing sector. Between 1973 and 1980 trade

provided a net addition to both output

ing. Some 280,000 more jobs were

than were lost due to imports.

created in export related industries

International trade, it contends, has

the industrial country average, though

below that of Japan

ployment, the study says.

countries. Between 1973 and 1980, its

during it the United States has done

The manufacturing slowdown since

erated during this period. Lawrence

30, growth of manufacturing output

In other words, he says, there was no

Capital formation and spending on

to Lawrence.

percent to 21 percent.

predict from this cause.

On Monday the government will use the latest personal income and spending figures to put together its first national product expanded in April wondering how correct the preliminary

American workers adjusting to change

be. It saw a strong 5.7 percent annual growth rate.

the economic recovery so far will

become the second-best since World

If the projection was not too strong

Seasonally adjusted annual rates

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 nterest rates are near 15 percent.

That is higher than when President Reagan took office nearly four years ago and intimidating enough to cut everely into the sales and starts o single family houses, a crucial sector o 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 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 employment helped give June the lowest unemploymen rate, 7.1 percent, in over four years. billion, after falling \$2 billion in May. With Americans slowing their spending below the growth of income the same quarter last year. percent of disposable income in June from 5.6 percent in May

A sweeping revision of the figures for capital adjustment, amounting to 20 this year shows the savings rate has generally been better than reported for percent or above most of the time, compared to last year when Americans

different story, Lawrence notes. For

the first time in history, U.S. manufac-

turing employment fell three consecu-

those years, trade did cause a net loss

due to the recession and to the strong

dollar which has encouraged Ameri-

cans to buy imports and discouraged

other countries from buying U.S.

creation and investment in manufac-

turing will occur automatically," he

writes. "In the absence of demand, it is

What to do about it? Lawrence says

second quarter sales due to the success said

of the Cabbage Patch Kids, clothing

Arnold C. Greenberg, president of

the company, said sales for the three

months ending June 30 totaled \$166.6

million for the same period a year ago.

Earnings of \$5.1 million or .32 per

equivalent 1983 quarter, Greenberg

The company also reported sales for

compared with 1983 first half sales of

\$306.5 million. Earnings totaled \$9.6

million or .59 per share, compared with

\$25.3 million or \$1.57 per share for the

The "strong sales performance was

due primarily to the continuing success

of the Cabbage Patch Kids product

line," Greenberg said. "Approxi-

mately \$150 million in Cabbage Patch

Kids products were shipped during the

the first half year totaled \$352.7 million

share were lower than earnings of \$9.1

million or .56 per share for the

"If economic growth is sustained, job

Few child abuse cases. but problem isn't gone

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By Mark A. Dupuis

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

Cable TV

balks at

state tax

and far above the level allowed under Federal Communications Commission 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. Dorfsman, executive director of the association, said a 3 percent tax was the maximum allowedunder FCC rules to cover the cost of regulating the cable industry. State Revenue Services Commissioner Orest T. Dubno frowned on the cable industry request and defended

the 9 percent tax, which reaped more than \$13 million for the state in the last "I think it's proper and I'm disapindustry in Connecticut they've continually tried to avoid taxes," Dubno said. Dorfsman said the tax was intended by the FCC to allow states to recover regulatory costs, but was being used in Connecticut as a revenue source. He said the state had a separate assessment on cable companies to cover

Public Utility Control, which regulates cable companies. "We feel that we and our subscribers re being overtaxed," Dorfsman 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.

operating costs of the Department of

The gross revenues tax amounts to about 90 cents a month per cable subscriber. Dorfsman said, the equi valent of one month's charge for basic

a \$303,000 credit from the

cents per share. All the 1983 figure

Radiance Products Co. and El Molino

reduced. Monetary policy could then be

loosened, allowing more money for

He says "structural" policies also

rely on market forces and operate

across the whole economy rather than

for certain chosen industries. He

recommends, for example, more re

sources for education and basic re-

He proposes creation of a govern-

making board that would try to dictate

introduced last year, the 1984 line

included "Preemies" or infant dolls,

pets, pin-ups, clothing and play

Greenberg noted sales of electronic

products were significantly lower than

those for the second quarter and firs

half of 1983 due to decreased sales of

backyard play and other toys gener

ated sales substantially higher than for

"Coleco entered the third quarter

with an unshipped order backlog in excess of \$350 million" for the Cabbage

Patch Kids, Greenberg said. "We

expect that overall sales momentum

will increase during the second half

year due to the additional expansion of

Patch Kids product line" and promo

tions of other products.

production capacity for the Cabbage

software for video game systems while

search and a tax code that is more

neutral between different investments

Mills units.

The latest global recession is a the U.S. budget deficit should be

tive years between 1979 and 1980. In interst rates and a more competitive

wasteful to allocate labor and capital industrial change, not a decision

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Coleco first six months of 1984, more than

Industries Thursday reported record twice the amount for all of 1983." he

Coleco has record quarter

But this, Lawrence argues, has been are needed, but they should be ones that

Iroquois says

GREENWICH (UPI) - Iroquois United Press International Brands Ltd. Thursday announced moderately higher second quarter WASHINGTON - The adminisearnings, due to an extraordiary credit tration, prompted by a private resulting from a capital adjustment at study that received great attention several months ago, has begun its a subsidiary. The company reported earnings of

own effort to determine whether a \$1.2 million, 81 cents per share, on nuclear war could spark a climatic revenues of \$37.2 million. Iroquoi disaster and create a "nuclear posted income of \$1.1 millon, or 65 cents Nine months after a group of studied the possibility of nuclear be proven accurately without scientists announced its findings winter — among them prizeper share, on sales of \$35.7 million the This year's second quarter earnings

tions, a congres ional committee theorized the unleashing of nuclear gave public life to the conclusions warheads with a combined exploofficially, that it did not know equivalent of 5 billion tons of TNT. whether a nuclear war could bring would ignite fires of unimaginable tional, beveral and specialty food Richard Wagner Jr., told the Joint Economics Committee July 12.

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

commercial center.

intensity in cities and forests. Unofficially, the assistant de- propelling sufficient smoke, soot ense secretary of atomic energy, and dust into the atmosphere to block out the sun for months, perhaps longer. 'There will be a nuclear winter'

Temperatures would plunge as much as 75 degrees, first over the

Fire damages L.A. retirement home

Effect of 'nuclear winter'

spurs administration study

Reagan's science adviser, physicist George Keyworth II, the National Oceanic and Atmos-

pheric Administration has been

chosen to draw up a major

scientific study on nuclear winter

and \$10 million annually.

Keyworth in September.

that could cost between \$2 million

The plan is to be submitted to

The scientists who originally

winning astronomer Carl Sagan -

home late Sunday. More than 230

people were evacuated and at least five

were seriously injured

Los Angeles City firemen aid an elderly

victim that was evacuated from a

spectacular fire at a high-rise retirement

English hoopla is over

for Friendship Force Eighteen residents of Manchester. England, will make the return

dors" from Manchester, Conn., as they set foot in Manchester, A week later, the visitors were thrown a farewell bash, and on Saturday night, they arrived home by bus after a return flight into

Boston's Logan Airport. Sunday that, for all of the hoopla, his favorite part of the two-week trip was chatting with his host family. Among Edward Sarkisian's discoveries: "Some very simple things that they do differ-

ently than we do. For example, Sarkisian found that the English normally keep all tion from local Mayor Barbara doors within a house shut. Applian- Weinberg. tors are generally smaller than had to put a tie on," Sarkisian said. those in American homes — "So "We had a tremendous buffet with they don't keep a lot of the things a lot of English dishes — quiches, we'd normally have, like a sixpack of Coke or lots of ice," pastry.

Such insights are consistent with flavor as the visitors mingled with "It was a very good exchange, though of course it's only half over," Sarkisian said. "It really went quite smoothly."

trip here on Aug. 7, staying with the A brass band and welcome same families they hosted for the banquet awaited 30 "ambassa- last two weeks.

A walking tour of Hartford, a barbecue at Columbia Lake, a England two weeks ago Sunday, on picnic at the Manchester Bicenter the first leg of a Friendship Force nial Band Shell and a farewell wine and cheese party at Mayor Weinberg's home will await them. Adults among the 30 local residents who went to England on July 8 paid \$610 for the opportunit Highlights of the trip include tours of the Manchester Cathedral a pub dating back to the Middle The exchange director said Ages, and Chetham Library, where Karl Marx and Friedrich

Engels did some of their early On Wednesday, July 11, the lord mayor and lady mayoress of the English city threw a welcome banquet at the city hall, where

"That was the only time I really meat pies, dishes made with arkisian said. "They usually go A goodbye party at the Work-shopping daily." A goodbye party at the Work-men's Social Club had a different

the goals of Friendship Force, a natives, watching clog dancers private, non-profit organization and other entertainers at an which seeks to promote world establishment not unlike an American Legion hall. During the second week, most of the group took a bus tour through Stratford-on-Avon, Bath, Stonehenge and London.

By Denis G. Gulino mance," particularly interest rates, export performance and WASHINGTON - The U.S. The growth rate was adjusted for economy, again exceeding expec-\$38.2 billion, the department said. inflation and seasonal variations and far exceeded the initial tenta-In 1984 dollars, the nation's gross tive "flash" estimate by governnational product was running at an percent annual rate in the Aprilment economists last month for 5.7 annual rate of \$3.553 trillion in the

Strong sales prompt

Romanian leader says

Moscow wants to talk

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Manchester Herald

June quarter, following blistering first-quarter growth of 10.1 per cent, the government said today. The latest growth in the output of goods and services was spurred by consumer and business spending that generated more final sales the Commerce Department said. By contrast, first quarter growth was fueled mainly by the restocking of inventories.

quickly to the reports. "It's exceptionally good news again," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, adding the figures show "economic growth in he recovery is stronger than at any time since 1950. Inflation remains nailed down and the economy remains on track." Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters, "I don't

or a better recovery than you have right now." 'Inflation seems to be under

added. "We're not satisfied with

In the poll, released Sunday, 48 Baker indicated the Reagan camp

Walter Mondale, encouraged by a poll showing him gaining on President Reagan, says public reaction to Geraldine Ferraro and the message that emerged from the Democratic convention have left him in a "dead even" race.

acceptance by a U.S. administration could cause a shift in policy since a climatological disaster ruinous to both superpowers would rule out a first nuclear strike and could further deter either side rom resorting to what would be Mondale-Ferraro ticket will win.

The United States never has renounced the first use of nuclear weapons, leaving open the option as an added deterrent to a Soviet

policy implications in detail when there are such large uncertainties," Wagner told the congres-If the study is approved and the

Lest there be comfort in thinking

a similar cataclysm could not

occur in a limited nuclear war, the

theorists suggested that an ex-

change of weapons totaling 100

megatons - 100 million tons of

cities also would produce a nuclear

INT - that were aimed only at

money appropriated by Congress, it will be coordinated by Alan United Press International Hecht, the head of NOAA's National Climate Office. It will combine ongoing \$2 million yearly experiments into the effects of nuclear war being conducted by Agency at the Livermore National

"The Department of Defense strongly supports this national research program and is prepared to merge its ongoing scientific research efforts with the larger national program" to be coordinated by NOAA, Wagner said.

Trains crash in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) Amtrak passenger trains collided head-on on a trestle Monday, injuring 100 people and crushing two locomotives in the third major Amtrak crash this month. As many as a dozen cars were either derailed or hurled into the air from the force of the collision

on top of each other and at least one was in danger of toppling from the trestle. Robert Johnson, deputy chief of the Emergency Medical Service, said more than 100 people were hurt, though most of the injuries

officials said. Several cars landed

It did not appear that the collision occured at great open "Most of them are minor injuries," Johnson said. "No broken bones, just shaken up a bit."

second quarter surge presented \$29.3 billion more naagainst a first quarter increase of

State to help

thread workers

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percent second quarter growth. The improvement also was more vigorous than anticipated by virtually every leading private The first quarter, now revised to show a 10.1 percent expansion, was agree that a sustained 4 percent percent rate. The new figure

makes it the strongest period for Administration officials reacted the economy since the beginning of The only sour note in the latest report was the category export sales. Elsewhere in the economy final sales grew 8.3 percent in the second quarter compared to 4 percent in the January-March

know how you could write a script

price deflator," which measures prices for business and consumers. climbed at a rate of only 3.2 percent in the second quarter, below the 4.4 percent pace at the

The report also confirmed the strong growth is still not accompanied by a resurgence of high inflation. The government's "GNP

last reported to have grown at a 9.7 growth rate is enough to shrink unemployment Inside Today

second quarter up 10.9 percent

The GNP is the nation's broades

economic indicator, measuring the

market value of everything pro-

duced. Economists generally

from a year earlier

20 pages, 2 sections

Mondale 'dead even' in poll

United Press International GUNFLINT LAKE, Minn.

several days of fishing, Mondale Sunday abandoned his more cautious assesment that he was running behind the president and predicted that in November the

A poll by the Gallup organization done for Newsweek magazine showed Mondale and Reagan running just about even among voters at the end of the Democratic National Convention last week.

campaign. "You've got to be able to prove

Geraldine Ferraro is.'

excitement surrounding her nomi-

On Sunday a new Gallup Poll, commissioned by Newsweek magazine and conducted after the Democratic National Convention concluded last week, showed the Mondale-Ferraro and Reagan-Bush tickets in a virtual dead heat.

percent favored the Democratic was not alarmed by the poll ticket, while 46 percent reported they favored the incumbent

Republicans. Gallup surveyed 1,006 voters by telephone last Thursday and Friday at the close of the Democratic poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Mondale said he did not want to impression is the effect of our

American people accepted the

wisdom of our ticket - I think our received by the American people." "The American people watched starts out probably dead even. But say so and "I will do it fairly. He

convention, the degree to which the

message above all — has been well — acknowledged that he too would it," he said. "They responded to than he first thought. He said the our message. I think the campaign difference is that Reagan won't

"We said it would be close after the convention," Baker said Sunday, "Wait until you see some of Mondale stepped up his attack on Reagan over the weekend, accusconvention in San Francisco. The ing him of having a secret plan to

spending including social security He called on Reagan to "table his Following up on the new election strategy that he unveiled at San have to raise taxes and cut social

will do it to protect his rich

White House chief of staff James friends. GOP to keep spotlight off Gerry

it's tough and we'll win it."

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - Republicans, treating Geraldine Ferraro as the political wild card of 1984, are striving to keep the spotlight on Walter Mondale until his historymaking running mate is subjected to the rigors of a national

director Edward Rollins said Sunday. "And I think over the next 100 days, we will see just how good Rollins, interviewed on the CBS "the jury's still out" on whether Ms. Ferraro will add sufficient strength to the Democratic ticket to defeat President Reagan this

your worth," Reagan campaign

nation must not be allowed to obscure the fact that Mondale is the nominee for president. "Maybe many Democrats would like to forget that, but he is the nominee of the ticket," Rollins said. "I don't in any way, shape or form take anything away from Congresswoman Ferraro. But the bottom line is that Mondale is the nominee. He's got to run on his

with the Democrats holding a 48-46

White House chief of staff James Baker indicated the Reagan camp was not alarmed. "We said it

President Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan arrive at the White House Sunday after a weekend at Camp David.

Rollins also was critical of Mondale's call for higher taxes, which the nominee made during his acceptance speech Thursday. 'Mondale has to raise taxes He's already gone out and made commitments from anywhere from \$45 billion to \$90 billion to

their support for the nomination."

tion," Baker said in response to the said, "God help the assistant to the poll. "Wait until you see some of president that walks in and recommend to him that we go ahead with some kind of tax program." But Robert Beckel, director of the Mondale campaign, repeated Mondale's assertion that no matte who is in the White House next year, taxes will have to go up. "The fact is, Ronald Reagan is going to have to raise taxes after every special interest group to get his election to pay for the largest deficits in the history of this Rollins, noting Reagan's longtime country." Beckel said.

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Maine's homosexuals active in aftermath of gay slaying

United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine - The slaying of a homosexual, who police say was hurled off a Bangor oridge by taunting youths, galvanized the state's gay community into activism more befitting San Francisco than tradition-

Three marches by proud gays who defied homophobic hecklers were held in Maine - rare public occurrences for a relatively conservative state - in the aftermath of the July 7 slaying of Charles

Howard, 23, of Bangor. has encouraged homosexual to 'come out of the closet" both politically and personally. let homophobia - fear of homosex- and some are telling friends and this month on whether they will be

Jackee Harry

ion of messed up lives."

watching a 1951 movie.

it hurt my feelings," she says.

She'd like to shoot J.R.

For more than three decades, the American

public has loved Lucy, but Lucille Ball hates the

night-time soaps.
"Dynasty" and "Dallas," the 72-year-old

edhead tells the July 28 issue of TV Guide, "are

full of pretty people doing dirty things. Who needs that for entertainment? It's the fall of the Roman

that everything can't be 'Little House on the

Prairie, but those shows are just a conglomera-

America's favorite redhead doesn't favor

Eddie Murphy much either because of the "crue

and explicit language" he used on his recent HBO

special, in which the comedian cracked jokes

about AIDS. "It's not going to hurt his career, but

Golden oldie returns

Bruce Jenner, who will serve as "Entertain

ment Tonight's" special Olympics correspond-

ent, told UPI he first realized he could win a gold

medal at the 1976 games in Montreal after

possibility was when I saw another decathlete's

accomplishments in the great 'Jim Thorpe — All

I think the first time I thought about the

Empire. Misery rolling out of the screen. I know

efforts to push for a Maine gay rights bill, which was once openly referred to as the "queer bill" by a legislative opponent

The slaying apparently is becoming a rallying cry for gays in Maine just as homosexuals nationally became more active politically in the aftermath of the 1969 Stonewall tavern battle in which gays fought New York City police-San Francisco City Supervisor Harvey Milk.

"The death of Charles Howard has acted as a catalyst," said Phil Gautreau, coordinator of the Por-And gay activists said the death tland area's Gay People's

"It's encouraged people to come out of the closet, if you will. Some Activists vowed they would not are moving into political activism

Peopletalk

and nights in the

musical revue "A

at New York's Top

of the Gate night

club, beginning

Wednesday (July

This fall the tire

less trouper is

slated to star in a

way show about the

tragic blues singer Billie Holiday.

"It says to every fag basher, one woman who told co-workers and one man told his parents. 'This is the time - go out and get "Charles Howard's death really them," said David McMannus, a hit home because he died simply member of the gay community in because he was gay," Gautreau Bangor, a blue collar city of 32,000 people in central Maine. In the aftermath, a group called

The group organized a march of the Gay, Lesbian and Straights 200 people through the streets of Bangor to protest the slaying and south-central Maine town of other marches were held in Lewiston and Portland, where 500 people It set up a committee to monitor - some wearing pink ribbons court proceedings "to see that justice is done" against the three symbolizing gay solidarity juveniles charged with throwing "You take a chance to march in a Howard off a bridge into a 10-foot

town like Bangor," said Gautreau. deep stream - despite his terrified pleas that he couldn't swim. Death "It's fairly homophobic and gays who live there take the chance of being recognized. It's a smaller The juveniles have been retown, more homey, and people are leased into the custody of their parents, pending a decision later not that open to alternative lifestyles.

"When you march in a big city compared gays to barnyard anim-like San Francisco or New York als and said they suffered "a you have anonymity, but here you

Such a measure has been re-

jected four times in recent years

people yelling things from cars. In
Portland, you had some religious
people with Ribles should be religious people with Bibles shouting at us." Senate and described gay men and Gautreau said the slaying has lesbians as less than human?" encouraged the "process of coaliasked gay activist John Preston of tion forming" among gays to press the Legislature for a bill to ban discrimination against homosexu Gautreau said also as a result of als in housing, credit and the slaying, his organization is

trying to keep track of harassment

and violence against gays in the

and homosexual activists say the "People now are starting to evaluate the seriousness of oppres the legislative debate was similar sion against gays," he said. to that of the youths in Howard's 'Legislators don't seem to feel anti-gay, anti-lesbian violence is a One lawmaker-opponent openly problem or that there is a need for referred to the proposed measure an anti-discrimination law. as the "queer bill" and others

Portland area.

Weather

A coach who can't be fired

Soap star sings the blues "TV and the stage are just wild about Harry, Shirley MacLaine, a believer in the supernatu and I'm just wild about them," says Jackee ral, says she worked closely with Martha Mitchel Harry modestly. on the film "Terms of Endearment" in 1983, despite the fact that Mrs. Mitchell, the wife of Miss Harry will be Richard Nixon's attorney general, died in 1976.
"Since I don't believe anyone dies, I figured the working day and energy she was in her lifetime is still extant," th Mason on NBC's Oscar-winning actress tells the September issue of Playboy. "I began to ask Martha for her help ... daytime drama

so when the camera would roll I would feel as if were plugging into Martha Mitchell." Miss MacLaine became friends with Mrs Mitchell after the two met - for real - in Boston

Competition for the blimp If you're a flying anywhere between Canada

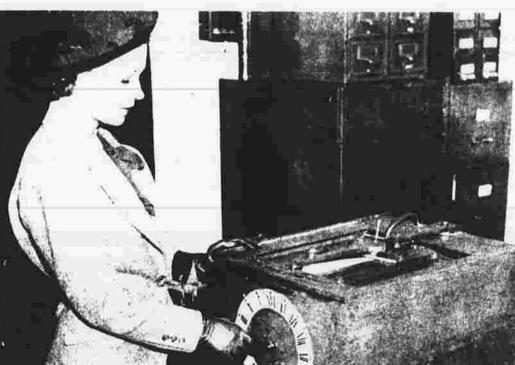
and the Bahamas and see a giant waterbed floating outside the airplane window, don't reach for the thorazine - you're not hallucinating. As part of a promotion stunt for a waterbed store in New Brunswick, Canada, the mattress was inflated with helium and tethered to a 100-feet-long rope. The nylon tether snapped in a gust of wind and quickly disappeared in the sky Salesman Garry Eisnor swears the incident was not a publicity stunt, even though the store's manager. Rick O'Connell, promises a new waterbed to anyone who finds the errant mattress, last spotted floating south over Nova Scotia. A Canadian transport official estimated the IFO (Identified Flying Object) would finally run out of gas somewhere over the Bahamas.

David Letterman wasn't always rich and famous. He started out at Indianapolis' WTHI television station, where he did news spots weekend weather and a morning show. When no ob offers in bigger markets appeared, he told UPI, he headed West.

'You soon learn that just because you quit your job and come to California doesn't make you eligible for something special," Letterman said "It was a very frustrating experience, and many times I came close to moving back to

Letterman a weatherman

He says of his first morning show with NBC: "It was a great experience because it was on-the-job It was like someone dropping you in the woods with just a pocket knife. You figure out how to make yourself a fire and then you figure out



Today in history

On July 23, 1829, William Burt of Mount Here a reproduction of the Burt machine Vernon, Mich. received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

goes on exhibit at the Smithsonian institute in 1936. The original was destroyed by fire.

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 23, 205th lay of 1984 with 161 to follow.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American actress Charlotte Cushman and actor

In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Michigan, received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

In 1904, the ice cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young lady, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and an ice writer Samuel Butler said "The man who lets himself be bored is Michael Wilding were born on July cream sandwich in the other. The girl fashioned one of the sandwich even more contemptible than the

layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on. In 1973, Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoenas on the White House after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents A thought for the day: English

middle 70s on the Cape Cod islands to around 90 elsewhere. Maine: Showers or thunderstorms likely north and partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms south today. Becoming windy with highs mostly in the 80s. Chance of evening showers then partial clearing tonight. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s. Mixed sunshine and clouds along with a

showers or thunderstorms north showers or thunderstorms south in the 80s north to near 90 south. Chance of evening showers then with a chance of a few showers

Vermont: Very warm and humid breeze. Highs near 80.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

just a chance of afternoon showe and Thursday. Highs in upper 60s

Temperatures will warm into across the nation.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 027 Play Four: 2131

Vermont daily: 750.-Maine daily: 307. Rhode Island daily: 6852. New Hampshire daily: 8785. Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 11-16-19-20-24-36. The jackpot was \$4,021,520. There was one

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunny, hot and humid. Chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm over the Massachusetts Berkshires and northwest Connecticut hills. High 75 to 80 on the Cape Cod islands to the lower 90s elsewhere. Tonight a few showers or a thunderstorm. hot but less humid. High in the

chance of a few showers north Tuesday. Windy with highs from

New Hampshire: Scattered and partly sunny with a chance of today. Becoming windy with highs clearing tonight. Lows in 60s. north Tuesday. Windy with highs from the upper 70s north to 80s

with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm through tonight. Breezy with highs today 85 to 90. Lows tonight 60 to 70. Tuesday not as warm or humid with a good deal

land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny. High in lower to middle 80s. Overnight low in lower to mid 60s.

Vermont: Mainly dry. Highs 75 to 80 and lows in 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for

and 70s north to low 80s south. Lows in 50s with some upper 40s north. Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from Mississippi and eastern Louisiana to Florida and southern Georgia, with the showers and thunderstorms most numerous across the Florida peninsula, Showers and derstorms will also be scattered from lower Michigan through New York state to northern New England and from the southern Plateau to the northern and central High Plains.

the 90s from the lower Mississipp Valley and the lower Ohio Valley to southern and central High Plains and will warm into the 90s or above 100 degrees in the southwestern deserts. Afternoon highs will

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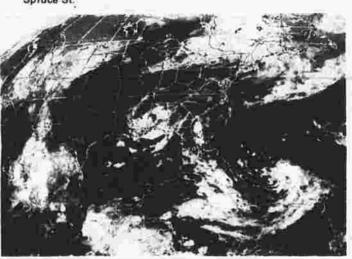
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Some like it hot

Today: sunny hot and humid. Becoming windy. High 90 to 95. Southwest wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: breezy and warm. A 30 percent chance of a few showers or a thunderstorm overnight. Low 65 to 70. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: sunny and hot but less humid. High around 90 Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin Langton, 10, of 173



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows ig around an upper air low which is centered over the Mississippi-Alabama border. More thunderstorms can be seen over the northern Rockies. Elsewhere clear skies stretch from Texas to the Upper Plains.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday. During Monday night, scattered thundershowers are expected in the Northern Plains Region, Northern Florida and the Plateau Region, Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (89). Boston 74 (92), Chicago 72 (81), Cleveland 66 (81), Dallas 72 (95), Denver 61 (84), Duluth 52 (78), Houston 60 (92), Jacksonville 71 (89), Kansas City 70 (88), Little Rock 69 (90). Los Angeles 65 (78), Miami 77 (87). Minneapolis 65 (85), New Orleans 74 (93), New York 75 (90), Phoenix 77 (105), San Francisco 86 (76), Seattle 56 (80), St. Louis 71 (91), and Washington 76 (92).

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look-alike contest. The winners were. Michael Jackson. from left, Kate Chadburn, 10, who won

ground hosted a number of pseudo- Jennifer Long, 11, who came in second celebrities Friday when the Recreation as singer Cyndi Lauper; and Dwayne Department sponsored a celebrity Goldston, 11, who earned third place as

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Norige runs in 9th District

EAST HARTFORD - Kevin Norige of 165 Green Manor Drive has been endorsed as Republican candidate for representative from he 9th Assembly District. He won support of Repuiblican delegates to the listrict covention Thursday at the Raymond

The post is now held by Donald Bates of East Hartford, a Democrat.

The assembly district includes Voting District 9 n Manchester and parts of Glastonbury and East Hartford. The largest part of the electorate is in Bates is expected to seek renomination when Democratic delegates convene Wednesday at 8 o.m. at Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse, 100

State weighs Claverie case

Sunset Ridge Drive.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said e will decide today whether to press forgery charges against Claudia Claverie, a former Manchester day-care center owner. "A warrant has been submitted to me for my consideration." Bailey said this morning. Three weeks ago. Bailey assigned an investigator to the case to look into a state health department allegation that Mrs. Claverie forged a letter of

recommendation in her application for a state Late last week Bailey said that Mrs. Claverie was in the hospital giving birth to her fifth child. The Joan Crele woman ran a day-care center until last December in her home, but closed it violations of the State Health Code during a

No GOP candidate yet

COVENTRY - Lacking a candidate to run for representative from the 8th Assembly District Republican delegates met Thursday and adjourned their convention to July 17 at 7:30 p.m. in town hall at Franklin. The district includes Coventry, Franklin, Columbia, Bozrah and Lebanon. The post is now held by Edith Prague of

Coventry, a Democrat. She will seek nomination in the district when Democratic delegates convene at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Yeomans Hall, Columbia. In another race involving Coventry, James Giulietti, of Kelly Road, Vernon, won the Republican endorsement to run in the 35th Senate

The district includes Vernon, Andover, Coventry, 10 other towns and part of Mansfield.

The Senate post is now held by Michael Skelley of Tolland, a Democrat. Democrats will make their endorsement Tuesday at a convention in the Elks Carriage House, Rockville. It begins at 7:30

Nursery school signup set

BOLTON - The Children's Cooperative Nursery School on Hebron Road is accepting applications for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Wendy Dowling at after a state inspector reported finding numerous 742-6098.

ZBA airs several requests tonight

restricted on portions of St. James

Festivals, family rooms and Sept. 13 and 14 and 10 a.m. to 11 free-standing signs are among the p.m. on Sept. 15, that parking be the Zoning Board of Appeals Street and Park Street, that the when it meets tonight at 7 in the grounds be cleaned daily and that Incoln Center hearing room. any advertising of beer and wine the ZBA is expected to give its be limited to the premises. Lincoln Center hearing room. stamp of approval to the annual St. James Church festival scheduled

for Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Assistant Director of Planning two-family house in a business Carol A. Zebb recommended that zone at 180V Spruce St. the application be approved with Martin T. Horan's application the conditions that the festival's for a variance to permit construc-

• Developer Raymond F. Da-The church has applied for a mato's application for a variance special exception to hold the to permit construction of an festival and a variance to permit enclosed walk-in hatchway at the sale of beer and wine at the apartments at 108-118 McKee St. In a memo dated July 18, Urbanetti for permission to build a

An application from Anthony

application for permission to con- ies - saying that a 2-year-old got struct a family room and garage at hurt after falling from a roof he focus is not on possible criminal 37 Knighton St. The application of Dominick Scotto for a variance to put a 3-by-5-foot sign advertising a pizza

The ZBA is also scheduled to ousiness on an existing 15-square- Manchester Sports Center Inc.'s application for a variance to 48-square-foot sign at 24 Adams St The sign would be 8 feet higher than is allowed by zoning regula-

tions, according to the applicatio The application of Stanley and Frances Banavige for permission to build a carport at 279 Burnham

91 (Paramedics)

Manchester Thursday, 9:04 a.m. - medical call, 63 Ralph Road (Paramedics). call, 581 Wetherell St.

Thursday, 4:07 p.m. - false Center St. (Town). call, 136 Hollister St. (Paramedics). Thursday, 7:03 p.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Bidwell Street pike (Town).

call, 276 Hartford Road mental health wing (Town). vehicle accident, 46 Fairfield St. (Paramedics). Thursday, 11:22 p.m. - motor

Thursday, 11:13 p.m. - motor 151 Glenwood St. (Paramedics). (Town). Friday, 11:11 p.m. — medical ehicle accident, 687 Parker St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Friday, 12:52 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, St. James Street (Paramedics).

and Wetherell Street vehicle accident, Center and Main streets (Town).

state 86 (Town).

call, 5 Holly St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 7:36 p.m. — medical call, 157 Pitkin St. (Paramedics). Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.

but problem hasn't ended For help:

Child abuse cases down,

At a time when accounts of sexual, physical and emotional abuse to children are appearing in newspapers with increasing fre quency, workers in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency

October and a dozen the entire "But that's not to say Manchester does not have a problem with child abuse," Ann Bonney, a child life specialist at MMH, said late last week at a panel discussion. 'Sometimes we see a child come back again, and we know we haven't done enough."

The other three panelists agreed. Though all said Manchester has more support services self-help groups, more parenting classes, better access to day care - then most towns nationwide, all had seen their share of bruises and broken bones that didn't have to

"As our sophistication grows, we are moving more and more toward prevention," said Dr. Joel Reich new head of the MMH Emergency Department. He and the three other hospital experts made i clear that nabbing abusers i secondary to them, while protecting the child is foremost.

By Sarah E. Hall

Department have reported only

nine suspected cases since last

"IN GENERAL, the types of child abuse that are out there occu when the parent is having trouble coping," said Ms. Bonney Workers in the MMH emergency room are trained to identify families under stress, and are on the alert even when their young FOR GENERAL ADVICE or help finding resources patient is suffering from nothing more serious than a sore throat "Sometimes parents come and they don't have a clear-cut reason why they're here," said Deirdre Golden, the emergency capacities - Call Ann Bonney, child life specialist at department coordinator at MMH Manchester Memorial Hospital, at 646-1222, extension 2417.

approach, with lots of sympathetic understanding." afraid to bring up the topic," Ms. 10-year-old broke a bone in a Bonney interjected. Child abuse bicycle accident when the nature was considered such a terrible of the fracture points to a blow.

"You have to take an individual

But the situation is different developing that nobody told you now, she said. Nurses and doctors about." Dr. Reich said. Lack of will risk insulting a child's parents proper immunizations, for examor guardians even though the ple, might indicate that a child is injury may be legitimate, as not well cared-for. greater awareness of the problem as led to greater openness.

As Ms. Golden put it, "the issue "A parent grabbing a child by the has led to greater openness. is not insulting anyone. The issue is arm and yelling, 'Get over here,' the well-being of the child." "Anyway, it's not like the third abnormally quiet."

or fourth question out of your

mouth is going to be, 'Is this child

about having misbehaved," said believe

take into account linked to child abuse, such as bruises, burns, or suspiciously broken bones.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS - A self-help group, with a Manchester Chapter, for parents who want to improve their physically or emotionally harmful relationships with their children. For more information, call 1-800-842-2288 toll-free at any time, or call the state Parents Anonymous office in Hartford at 236-5477 and ask for Evic. the statewide

TIME OUT FOR PARENTS - Located at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street in Manchester, this program offers parents relief during stressful times through counseling or temporary childcare. The TOP center is open from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, with additional child care and support services available at other times as needed. Call 649-5700 for more information.

FACES (Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society) - A mutual support group for young adults who are experiencing difficulties resulting from growing up in an abusive home. For more information, contact Ann Bonney, child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, at 646-1222, extension 2417.

ART OF PARENTING COURSE - An 8-week seminar at Manchester Memorial Hospital which provides an opportunity for parents to share attitudes, feelings and information about child development and child management issues. To find out more or to register call Ann Bonney, the hospital's child life specialist, at 646-1222. extension 2417.

TO REPORT suspected child abuse or seek advice and help - Call the regional office of the state Department of Children and Youth Services at 872-6222, or call the department's toll-free, 24-hour hotline at 1-800-842-2288

Call the Department of Social Work at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 646-1222, extension 2184. TO BECOME A VOLUNTEER in any of the above

"I think years ago, all of us were was helping to repair, or that a charges, but on keeping kids safe thing that we didn't want to ask . Hospital or other medical records. "You might find a pattern

> . "Just little things that are for instance, or a child being

"WE'RE CAREFUL not to overshoot," Reich said. Added Fergidirector of social work at MMH. one: "We're not focusing on trying "It's really just putting the pieces to accuse parents or guardians. But all four panelists agreed that the consequences of turning a "Usually, the children them- parent in to the state Department selves think they've been bad — so of Children and Youth Services are they're not going to be that open not as dreadful as some might lem alone.

"I think years ago, people thought of DCYS as an agency that said Reich. "Most of the time SOME CLUES which workers in came in and took their kids away," the MMH emergency room may said Ms. Bonney. "But definitely, By law, hospital personnel are pected child abuse or neglect. The A story which is unlikely or state is responsible for any investi-• Frank and Sandra Adams' inconsistent with the child's injurgation. And the panelists interviewed last week insisted that their

and families together -

simultaneously. "We line up key communit intact," Fergione said, Ms. Bor ney added that only rarely do parents reported to DCYS end up in court, because most accept coun seling and other help from social-

IN EXTREME CASES, a hospital physician can write an order to retain a battered child for up to 96 hours. But that right is rarely Surprisingly, they all said that most parents accused of hurting their children do not make a show of reisitance. Most don't like what they do to their loved ones, the

> they won't have to return home knowing they're facing their prob-"It's pretty rare that you get to the point of a wrestling match. they're relieved." Often, he added, the person admitting the child is not an abusive parent but some concerned relative or neighbo who is "scared to death" and

panelists said, and are grateful

The electoral vote count in the 1980 presidential election was

Reagan, 489, Carter 49.

anxious for help.

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vehicle accident, Interstate 86, exit St. (Eighth District). Friday, 3:28 p.m. — car fire, 365 Thursday, 5:54 p.m. — medical call, 14 W. Middle Turnpike Friday, 6:46 p.m .washdown, 214 W. Middle Turn-

Friday, 8:06 p.m. - alarm, Thursday, 7:20 p.m. - medical Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday, 9: 07 p.m - medical call, Friday, 10: 17 p.m. — dumpster fire, Super Stop & Shop, Parkade

call, Super Stop & Shop (Paramedics) . Saturday, 12:56 a.m. — medical Friday, 1:42 a.m. - motor (Paramedics).

gasoline, Middle Turnpike West call, 75 Bretton Road Thursday, 3:53 p.m. - motor of burned fuel pump, 262 Oakland call, 276 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). call, 209 Center St. (Paramedics)

> vehicle accident, exit 94 on Inter-Sunday, 2:35 a.m. - medical call, 14 Garden Drive Sunday, 1:17 p.m. — person trapped in elevator in the Bennet building, 1146 Main St. (Town). Sunday, 6:09 p.m. - medica

Sunday, 11:41 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Center and Win ter streets (Town).

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Fire Calls

U.S./World

In Brief Mail business is normal

WASHINGTON - U.S. Postal Service officials they do not anticipate disruption in the nation's mail service today even though a half million postal workers are without a contract Spokesman for the Postal Service, the American Postal Workers Union and the Nationa Association of Letter Carriers said they do not anticipate any job actions - such as sick-ins or

"We expect business as usual," a postal service spokesman said Sunday An APWU spokesman said members might be 'understandably upset" by the postal service's ntractable demand for a pay freeze but "it will ertainly not affect mail service." A spokesman at the Letter Carriers union agreed workers "will do their jobs well, as

Strikes by federal employees are illegal - and union leaders said they would decide the next move in August, when the two unions hold union leaders have said a strike is unlikely A postal strike has not occurred since 1970 when President Nixon called out federal troops to move the mail

Auto talks open today

DETROIT - Negotiations crucial to competi tiveness in the auto industry open today between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., the firm many analysts believe will be the union's 1984 strike target.

The union in 1982 granted wage and benefit freezes worth \$3 billion to GM and \$1 billion to Ford to help the firms become competitive. Since then, the industry has rebounded to post record profits of \$6.1 billion. The chairmen of GM and Ford each received bonuses of close to \$1 million The opening session at GM and a similar meeting at Ford Motor Co. Tuesday are likely to be largely ceremonial. The current contract covering 350,000 GM workers and 144,000 at Ford expires Sept. 14. Real work is not expected to begin until after Labor Day, when a strike target

Industry analysts expect the union to pick the No. 1 automaker as its strike target, although although some analysts say Ford would be in . better position to grant the union's key demand of

Rose Kennedy turns 94

HYANNISPORT, Mass. - Rose Kennedy bedridden by a stroke, was visited by family members and received bouquets of roses and

Daughter Patricia Lawford and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., her only surviving son, visited the family compound on Cape Cod along with daughter-in-law Ethel Kennedy and several grandchildren for a small, private celebration

A priest said mass as usual at her bedside and Mrs. Kennedy, who is fed intravenously and receives oxygen from a machine, was visited by one of the two doctors who see her regularly More than a dozen bouquets of roses were several hundred cards and letters arrived Saturday, a family friend said. A large birthday cake was delivered Sunday morning, the friend

Riots erupt in coal fields

LONDON - Hundreds of police and angry iners clashed today in Scottish coal fields in the 20th week of a strike that has closed more than two-thirds of Britain's 175 coal mines. The clashes coincided with the return of 35,000 ongshoreman to Britain's 100 ports after ratification of an agreement between the dockers strike that threatened to cripple the nation's

The fighting erupted today on picket lines in Scottish coal fields, with some 600 strikers battling 500 police outside the Bilston Glen mine, Strikers smashed windows with stones and set

tires aflame on the road, police said. Casualty eports were not immediately available Police said they made 40 arrests in Scotland -14 at Bilston Glen, near Edinburgh and 28 at the nearby Blinkbonny mine in Lothian, where angry miners pulled down a stone wall to block a road

Militias to be separated

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's Moslem and Christian factions agreed today to separate warring militiamen near Beirut International Airport, where scattered fighting has under mined Beirut's new security plan. A four-party cease-fire committee represent

ing the factions said it would take about two days to disengage militia forces in the hills, 5 miles south of downtown Beirut, a Lebanese security Lebanese militiamen clashed during the weekend in Klar Shima, a Christian village, and

Schweifat, a Druze Moslem suburb, less than a mile southeast of the airport. Scattered sniping was reported again early today but no casualties were immediatel

The violence has frustrated government effort to extend Beirut's July 4 security plan to the Shou mountains overloking the city. The Syrianmediated plan stopped five months of heavy sectarian fighting inside the Lebanese capital.

Police break up protest

MANILA. Philippines - Police using clubs and tear gas broke up a crowd of 5,000 protesters in a downtown square today as President Ferdinand Marcos prepared to address the new National Six jeeps with officers tossing tear-gas

canisters rolled through the ranks of the demonstrators and 500 riot police swinging night sticks charged them, clearing the square in front Marcos, 66, was to deliver a state-of-the-nation

address, focusing on the nation's economic recovery program and appealing for unity in the

Several opposition leaders said they would boycott the speech by Marcos, his credibility shaken by a severe economic crisis touched off b the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquin The confrontation came shortly after author ties announced they had revoked a permit to hola rally — in which opposition leaders were to give "true" state-of-the-nation addresses grounds the protest had been infiltrated b

Romanian says Moscow willing on talks

leader Konstantin Chernenko "understands what devastation would be wrought by a nuclear war" and is with the United States under modified conditions, the president of Romania

In an interview with the Hearst News Service carried in the San Francisco Examiner's Sunday editions, President Nicolae Ceausescu said the Soviet Union will return to the Geneva nuclear arms talks if the United States will stop deploying missiles in Europe. He met Chernenko about a month ago. "In my opinion." Ceausescu said. the negotiations could resume if new deployments ceased. I am profoundly

convinced (Chernenko) is willing to do

this. He is willing to resume negotia-

Ceausescu also said he believes that be made toward a Reagan-Chernenko to the bargaining table. summit in 1985, if Reagan is re-elected. "I believe that President Chernenko is willing," said the 65-year-old Romanident who a month ago held

talks with Chernenko. "He personally understands what devastation would be wrought by a nuclear war "Of course, we discussed how to bring about the resumption of the conditions such an initiative (a freeze) by the United States would have very The Soviets broke off negotiations on

and related talks on strategic arms late

Soviets have called for withdrawal of medium-range SS-20 missiles deployed once talks are resumed, progress can the missiles as a condition for returning that are equipped with close to 1,200 nuclear warheads. The Reagan administration stand

Ceausescu, who has a warmer and more personal relationship with Chernothing to reward the Soviet Union for nenko than he did with the late Soviet President Yuri Andropov, said that if the United States freezes its missile deployment in Europe the "Soviet Union will stop implementing countermeasures and I am confident that The United States thus far has

Ceausescu responded to that. The idea that stopping the deployment would put the United States at a disadvantage just isn't true," said the Romanian president. He added that if single-headed Cruise and Pershing IIs. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, tate a Soviet return to the negotiating intermediate-range nuclear missiles has deployed a number of shortertable it will discover Chernenko will range SS-12 and SS-22 missiles, chiefly have "many forthcoming proposals" to last year after the United States began in East Germany and Czechoslovakia,

has been that the United States will do

walking out on START but there have

been suggestions of a possible pause.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger

has argued against a pause and

Voter turnout heavy in Israeli election

By Gerold Nodler United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israeli voters thronged to polling stations today in an unusually heavy turnout to decide whether the ruling Likud bloc will remain in power or be ousted by the Labor Party, officials said.

National elections headquarters said nearly half of the 2.65 million eligible voters had cast ballots by midday, a turnout seldom witnessed in the past 10 national elections Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and opposition Labor leader Shimon Peres were among the first to

citizens to take part in the vote for the 11th Knesset, or President Haim Herzog, who will call on the winner Thursday to form the country's 20th government, also

cast votes in an apparent bid to encourage fellow

A Labor spokesman said his party had mobilized 150,000 volunteers and some 20,000 cars for the mission. The Israeli press said the Likud could count at the most on 50,000 volunteers, although a spokesman for the party said a fleet of 15,000 cars bad been recruited to give voters a free ride to polling

More than 21 million Israelis are eligible to choose among 26 parties on the ballot. The national El Al airline said many of the 150,000 Israelis vacationing abroad came home to vote. Soldiers serving in Lebanon for the past two years

A 6,000-strong police force was posted at polls to maintain order and prevent last-minute party activity within a 20-yard radius from voting stations. Electioneering was halted Saturday night. Most of he state's warring leaders spent Sunday night with Egyptian Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Bassiouni. who celebrated his country's national day near a

coastal pool in a luxury hotel in Tel Aviv

country today after casting their own votes at their For Peres, 60, the three-month campaign has been a fight for his political life after losing to Menachem Begin in 1977 and 1981. Former Prime Minister Begin down and handed power to Shamir, 68, last

The political leaders were set to fan out across the

In its campaign, Labor pledged to bring down Israel's 400 percent annual inflation, end the two-year involvement in Lebanon, check Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands and seek peace with Jordan. Likud vowed it would never return the occupied territories and, despite runaway inflation, said its administration had made Israelis wealthy and proud. The Likud party trailed Labor in the three leading

U.S. planning

war games near

Salvadoran line

The United States and Honduras will hold a series of

small-scale war games for the next two weeks near

the Salvadoran border and the rebel-dominated

province of Morazan, the U.S. Embassy and

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas threatened Sunday

to shoot down civilian-piloted crop-duster planes.

A statement Sunday by the Honduran military said,

rces, called Operation Lempira, will begin Monday

The statement said the manuevers, named after a

"The exercise is the first of a series programmed in

Honduras in the course of the next few months (and)

will be carried out in the general area of Comayagua

and Marcala in central and western Honduras," the

Marcala is 21 miles from the border with El

Salvador's Morazan province, dominated by leftist

rebels for the past four years.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman did not say how

many American troops would take part in the war

games, but said they would not be involved in the

Last week, the Honduran army said a Honduran

soldier and Salvadoran guerrilla were kilted in a skirmish 12 miles inside Honduras where the rebels

were discovered near a camp for Salvadoran

Alejandro Paz Barnica, a leader of Honduras'

"Even a blind person can see that the policy of

ruling Liberal Party, criticized the maneuvers, the

neutrality has been abandoned and Honduras has

become increasingly involved in internal conflicts of

neighboring countries," he said. Previous maneuvers

In a broadcast on the clandestine Radio Vencere-

production of cotton, one of the country's three chef

"We warn owners and pilots of planes who carry out

agricultural activities on cotton plantations that they

"Our units have received orders to open fire on

of cotton, which rebels said only "produces cash for

U.S. Embassy studies estimate El Salvador has lost

almost \$50 million in cotton production since 1979

the dictatorship to prepare its army to make war

should abstain from flying," Radio Venceremos said

were Big Pine I, Big Pine II and Granadero I.

export crops along with coffee and sugar.

Honduran independence war hero, will end Aug. 5.

"A training exercise on a small scale of combined

deployment between the Honduran and U.S. armed

extending their economic sabotage to the production

of cotton, one of El Salvador's chief cash crops.

By Noe Leiva

statement said.

United Press International

Honduran military officials say.

fighting in nearby El Salvador.

fourth in the past 18 months.

against the people.

because of guerrilla sabotage

opposition Labor Party chairman Knesset. Shimon Peres cast ballots as Israel

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (left) and holds national elections for the 11th

polls, including that of Hanoch Smith, the bellwether 120-member Knesset. orecaster of Israeli elections, who said Peres' Labor With such results. Labor would still have to form a

Panel backs

dumping

of garbage

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United

States should consider dumping

low-level radioactive waste in the

oceans, says a report by a

government advisory panel soon to

e headed by ex-EPA chief Anne

The National Advisory Commit-

tee on Oceans and the Atmosphere

radioactivity finding its way into

the food we eat are minimal ... if

care is used in choosing an ocean

The controversial report to Pres-

ident Reagan and Congress, which

suggests ending the nation's 14-

year moratorium on ocean-

is being released this month.

dumping of radioactive material.

The outgoing chairman of the

committee, John Knauss, will be

replaced by Mrs. Burford, who did

not have a role in preparing the

report, titled "Nuclear Waste

Management and the Use of the

Reagan's announcement that he

wanted Mrs. Burford, former

tal Protection Agency, to head the

obscure panel caused an uproar

and renewed criticism of Regan's

much-maligned environmental

administrator of the Environmen

site" for disposing of atomic



Edith Rosenkranz, the wealthy 60-year-old Mexico City woman abducted at gunpoint from a Washington hotel last Thursday and released two days later, arrives with husband George for a Sunday news conference. Three men were taken into custody for the abudction.

Three charged after millionairess is freed

By Derek G. McGinty United Press International

WASHINGTON - A man charged in the kidhapping of airess Edith Rosenkranz, abducted from an international bridge tournament and freed 48 nour later after a ransom was paid, was a suspect in the unsolved slaying of his homosexual lover,

mos, Salvadoran rebels announced measures against Glenn Wright, 42, of Houston was arrested with two others Saturday night minutes after Mrs. Rosenkranz was freed. He and Orland Tolden, 25, also of Houston, and Dennis Moss, 26, were held in the The broadcast urged growers to plant grain instead District of Columbia Jail and faced

All the ransom money, reported to be about \$1 million, was Mrs. Rosenkranz, the 60-yearold wife of retired drug company

nagnate George Rosenkranz, said Sunday her kidnappers warned her she "probably would be killed" if their ransom demands were not met. She said they kept her blindfolded most of the time, but indicated that she was otherwise

The couple was competing in the 10-day Summer North American Championship of the American Contract Bridge League at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, where Mrs. Rosenkranz was abducted shortly before midnight Thursday. Wright has played in some tournaments and is ranked as a life

uston Police Sgt. Greg Neeley said Wright was a suspect in the slaying last year of his homosexual Tony Ivey, 23, of Niagara death in Wright's bathroom.

Mrs. Burford was forced to resign from the EPA last year with the agency engulfed in controversy ment of pollution laws, mismanagement of the Superfund toxic vaste cleanup program and conflicts of interest

The committee, which advises the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, admitted in its study that the "track record of the experts in managing the radioactive waste problem in the past - and in keeping the public properly informed - does not instill confidence in their present

management schemes." It also conceded that the "ecological effects of prolonged expoare not well understood for either land or water ecosystems."

A tale of two cities

D.C. residents rage at their squalor amid splendor

By Leon Daniel United Press International

WASHINGTON - Darrel Houser, 17, black and unemployed, sat on a grassy knoll, looking across the anacostia River at an awesome scene and dreaming benignly of the uses of power. Anthony Thomas, also black, older and at age 30 perhaps wiser in the ways of the world, looked in

and monuments that includes the White House and the "If I was the president," mused the boy not quite a man, gazing at the monument to George Washington, its white marble sparkling in the spring sunlight against a deep blue sky, "I'd help the people who really need it."

Houser lives in the Anacostia community, which is afflicted with massive poverty and crime. It is separated only by the river that gave it its name from the center of the capital of the richest and most powerful nation on Earth. For Houser, and thousands of jobless youths like

him, that river might as well be an ocean. They can only dream of all that power and affluence on the other side, a world away from the reality of Anacostia's mean streets Studies disclose that the District of Columbia, with a population of 638,000, about 70 percent black, has uffered deeper losses per capita than any of the 50

states under budget cuts during the administration of President Reagan. If that is true, many of the residents of overwhelmingly black Anacostia surely are among America's poorest of the poor. "I'd take any kind of job I could get," said Houser, a

ninth-grade dropout. "I ain't never had a good job." Anacostia, once a small settlement of freed slaves and later an enclave of blue-collar whites, is the name now used to designate the sprawling portion of southeast Washington across the river, just east of the Many of Anacostia's 160,000 or so residents contend

their community has been neglected by the district's home-rule government, as well as the Reagan administration, and made a dumping ground for the An estimated 30,000 Anacostians live on incomes

below the national poverty level. Anacostia is the only large section of the city not served by Washington's modern subway system. Drugs are dealt openly in a half dozen locations near schools on streets fronting delapidated public housing projects and others that have been boarded up to keep out squatters. Idle men, some homeless, queue up in

soup lines in the failing business district or just hang out on street corners. There are no shelters for the homeless in Anacostia. Parents, concerned for the safety of children after a series of rapes, demand more police protection. Statistically, and actually, Anacostia is the poorest

Most Americans do not know they have two The one the tourists visit and the guidebooks describe is one of the world's most beautiful and vibrant cities, bordered by Maryland and Virginia

uburbs that make the Washington metropolitan area one of the world's wealthiest when measured by family income. There is, however, a hidden Washington, unknown to tourists and unfamiliar even to many who live in the posh suburbs and such affluent urban enclaves as

Georgetown, which is hard by the Potomac, a majestic river fed by the dreary little Anacostia. The hidden Washington includes not only Anacostia but also slums on the other side of the river, such as the 14th Street corridor where blacks rioted in 1968, leaving structural damage still evident and where licit drugs are dealt within a mile of the White House. The blackest and poorest sections of the city were hit hardest by the loss to the District of Columbia of \$538 million in federal aid since 1981, according to a study by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the nation's largest public

Even counting affluent Washingtonians, that loss breaks down to \$852 per resident. But the pr and powerful were not hurt by reductions in spending for health care, education and social services such as low-cost housing for his neighbors. food stamps and aid to families with dependent

I can get something going for me. I'll be all right," Houser said with the optimism of youth as he sat on the grounds of the Roman Catholic church named Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Perpetual help, grumble some of the lawmakers across the river on Capitol Hill, is precisely what the nation's welfare system has become, more

On the Anacostia side of the river, however, social workers cite statistics disclosing that almost half the anger at the same scene - the complex of buildings black teenage males in the United States who want work cannot find jobs In Anacostia, the plight of youngsters such as Houser is worse, they argue, and their future is as

grim as the adult years have been for Thomas. A lean man who once worked as a cement finisher. Thomas parked a car on the church lot that overlooks the nation's center of power. Already a little drunk, he nursed a can of beer and a building rage. "People are angry," he said, getting out of the car. Capitol and the Washington Monument over there, I

worked hard, obeyed the law." His voice rising with his temper, Thomas said, "You want to know what I think? I think people are angry. That's what I think." As evident in Anacostia as rage, however, is resolve, a determination to fight back, make things

think about how this land was supposed to be for every

man, woman and child, no matter what color. I've

better. Toward that end, there is a network of neighborhood action groups, tenant associations and church-sponsored charities that comprise a good example of the "voluntarism" Reagan has called for to help those down on their luck. The truly needy, the president insists, land unscathed in the federal government's safety net. That notion is widely and hotly disputed in Anacostia.

whose voters helped deliver the district's Democratic Convention delegates to Jesse Jackson, the black presidential aspirant. "I'm Jesse's top vote-getter," boasted Wilhelmina Rolark, a Jackson delegate who as a member of the City Council represents Ward 8, which covers most of

"The budget cuts impacted more heavily on Ward 8 than anywhere in the city," said the forceful black woman who was trained as a lawyer. Mrs. Rolark, wife of Calvin Rolark, publisher of a

weekly newspaper for blacks, said the cuts were particularly devastating in Anacostia because the community has more children and single women who head households than any other section of Mrs. Rolark was gratified when Reagan and his wife, Nancy, formally "adopted" a school in the

community because "the children will get to visit the But such gestures do not solve major problems, she said, adding it would be helpful if the city could tax affluent suburbanites who work in Washington, She said this could raise revenue to help provide needed services to blighted urban communities.

said, although it granted the city home rule and the right to elect its leaders a decade ago. One of those leaders is Mayor Marion Barry, who lives in one of the relatively affluent pockets of Anacostia. The charismatic black politician could challenge Mrs. Rolark for the title of Jackson's top If most of Anacostia is blighted, it also has some

Congress still resists that solution, Mrs. Rolark

streets with houses in good repair and well-kept Thanks to successful Neighborhood Watch programs, Ward 8 can boast of a recent decrease in crime. Still, dealers openly sell marijuana and PCP. which young blacks have dubbed "Lovely." To use it.

neighborhoods that would do any community proud-

they say, is to go aboard "The Love Boat Lin Covington, 49, knows about drugs, although his specialty was "selling whiskey and numbers" before he entered college in his 30s. He came home a social activist. He is a respected community leader who preaches in a local Baptist church but describes

Covington is trying to secure financial support to His goal is to give work to idle men and open up needed

"There are 20 sections in southeast Washington like this," said Covington, pointing at the abandoned

in Richmond, Me. Misty grimaces from

the bumpy ride, but it's easier than

A barrow of fun

Carlton Hallett, 13, gives his three-year-

old sister Misty McGee a free ride as he

cleans up wood near his father's home



and looted housing projects. Many of Anacostia's 160,000 or so residents

Potomoc View Apartments. "I've got guys just waiting to go to work cleaning up these places. Cleaning up and repairing the damaged, looted buildings will be a costly, formidable task The Southern Avenue Shopping Center, adjacent to for a single liquor store. Men stand out front, drinking

"Promises," shouted Mike Coleman, enraged. "All the mayor gives us is promises. You want to see what this place is like. I'll show you what it's like.' Pointing at a huge pile of trash beside a housing project, he said, "This is what it's like on this side of the river. There's nothing to put garbage in. See that building there. The people have no water. It was shut off because somebody in there didn't pay a bill. Now dy in there has water.'

"Take a good long look," Coleman said angrily. Ronald Reagan don't want to see this. He can go to China but he won't cross the river to see this A few blocks away, on 15th Place, dozens of men and boys, some of them drug dealers, stood on the sidewalk. Policemen in a parked van kept an eye on

home-rule government and made a dumping ground for the city's problems

"A kid can't get a job," the Vietnam veteran said 'So a dude tells him to just hold stuff and sell it to anybody who asks for it. He gets \$100 a day. Or he cansell 20 bags of reefer and make \$2 a bag. See that house Malcolm X Elementary School, is abandoned except over there. Lady moved out and the next day they turned it into a shooting gallery."

Denise Revels, director of the Southeast Branch of Catholic Charities, said, "People who come to us for help are just barely making it." Some of her clients have husbands or fathers in prison It costs \$800 a year for a child to attend Assumption School, a Catholic facility where Wilma Durham is

"Parents sacrifice to send their children here." Mrs. Durham said, adding that her school has no drug r discipline problems. Mrs. Durham believes that some poor Anacostians could do more to help themselves.

So does an attractive black woman, a city employee who asked not to be identified. "I grew up in Anacostia," she said "My grandfather owned a home here. I still live in Anacostia because I love it. Some people here have

blondes still

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPD - Two

Sociologist Saul Feinman and

their findings from a two-year

study indicate that 38 percent of

The results come from a study of

Men also said they prefer

Of the women questioned, only 28

University of Wyoming professors

and many would like them with

more body hair

students

Street people are headache as LA gears for Olympics

By Leon Daniel United Press International

LOS ANGELES - The City of Angels is having little success in its ampaign to hide its homeless from the view of its Olympic

City fathers have deployed posse of 30 police officers mounted on horses into the downtown area lawmen there but hundreds of street people still roam central Los

"We're trying to sanitize the area," Police Capt. Billy Wedgeworth told the Los Angeles Times Despite intensified law enforce ment, the usual hundreds o omeless were lined up for Sunday unch outside the Union Rescue Mission on Main Street. The mission, one of the nation's

is only one block from City Hall, a posh shopping center and the New Otani Hotel, which already is filled with Olympic guests and media representatives here to cover the Many of the street people alcoholics, the mentally ill and

will always be around. others just down on their luck sleep at the mission. Hundreds of others bed down on the sidewalks and in city parks. The Rev. Murray McDougall

street pedinbe "cited for jaywalk ng or just about anything." "The polices people who are already abused," said McDougall, who added that some city father believe the mission should move

out of the central city.

chaplain at the mission, takes a

"We're a thorn in their sides. McDougall said. "There's a feeling transients would leave. Person ally, I think it's all these liquor ores around here that draw

"My problem is not alcoholism, said Cyril Lukas, 32, who left economically depressed Pittsburgh nine months ago in search of work. "My problem is

before the mission took him in and - trouble," he said "They're looking gave him a "helping hand job" at for food and a place to sleep." \$5 a week as a night guard on the

Police say one of the main roles Men prefer of the mounted unit is to awaken drunks sleeping on sidewalks and in alleys and to keep as many o them as possible off streets trod by visitors.

Social workers say stepped-up say men really do prefer blondes. police activity has dispersed tranients, pushing some of them south of downtown. But no one really believes all of them will be out of sight be the time the Games start

Attorneys who represent transients say the street people have felt threatened by rumors that more than 1,000 white college massive arrests are planned to clear the area. They say they are prepared to seek court injunctions shapely women, the study against the police if such raids concludes

percent preferred blonds Most McDougall, citing the first book said they had no preference when it of Corinthians in the Bible, figures comes to hair color, Gill said there were street people around He said many women indicated a when the Greeks started the preference for muscular men, but

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Olympics. The poor, he believes, almost no women preferred heavily-musculared "Herculean "These people are not looking for type" men. dim view of the intensified police activity, which he said means that

6 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, July 23, 1984 OPINION

Town-district relations are complicated

Though it was really quite clear from newspaper

nonetheless some misunderstanding. And, partly as a

chief decided to resign and was dissuaded from doing

THERE IS, AS THE HERALD HAS observed

editorially, some justice in the charge the press is

occasionally overly impressed with intemperate

remarks, sometimes stressing them at the expense of

other things that ought to be more regarded as more

When the press selectively solicits tough talk from

irresponsible people, it does an injustice to citizens who

But what a community leader says during a public

meeting - and the way he or she says it - is bound to

it as one of the significant facts about the situation in

be regarded by the press and by anyone else who hears

question. The statement becomes one of the facts of the

consequence of that misunderstanding the district fire

The only role the press played was to report, not very

reports what Lassow had suggested, there was

graphically, what had transpired.

want facts upon which to form opinions

meaningful

One of the early arguments in favor of having the top elected leader of the Eighth Utilities District and the top elected leader of the Town of Manchester get together to discuss district-town relations was that two leaders operating alone have a better chance for a harmonious exchange than a joint committee operating in a forum that invites members to take polar positions. This was one of the arguments made when the Eighth District leader involved was Gordon Lassow and the town leader was Stephen T. Penny.

Out of that reasoning sprang the inevitable corollary If those two leaders can operate out of the view of the public and of the press, they can talk informally and frankly without having to weigh each word or phrase for fear that the harshest interretation will be put upon it, and without having to qualify each tentative idea for fear it will be regarded as firm commitment to action. Actually, the only time Lassow and Penny met, after a long delay, they met in the presence of reporters.

EARLIER, WHEN A LIAISON COMMITTEE comprising directors of the town and directors of the district became bogged down, at least a portion of the blame for the impasse was put upon the press. The press had fomented controversy, it was said. When Lassow and Penny did meet, the atmosphere of

the meeting was relaxed and the talk was cordial. The news reports of the event were low key. Not a harsh word was said and none was reported to have Yet a misunderstanding arose in the implementation

of something Penny and Lassow had agreed was a reasonable solution to a temporary problem. It had to do with having the Town Fire Department respond from the Buckland station to structure fires immediately north of the Union Bridge, which was unsafe for heavy trucks.

English that can not be rendered accurately in written And people don't misspeak themelves in careful. Manchester

Spotlight

Herald Reporter

effective, rhetorically sophisticated phrases The catalog of things that should not have been said in the disputes between town and district is full. It does not need to be enlarged.

THE LIAISON COMMITTEE can be reactivated and its members can disagree, without counterproductive contests of rhetoric, if officials so choose. But the committee should not expect to perform

miracles, and no one should expect it to. The differences between the two municipalities are not simply bad communications. There are real conflicts of interest, and some of these differences will

not be resolved by simple wik. The question of sewer rates is very probably going to be resolved by a court. If a court decision belps establish some kind of

rationale for determining sewer charges in the future,

one source of conflict should be removed. Meanwhile, the district has asked for and will get a line-by-line description of the budget that supports the Advanced Life Support system, which operates out of central fire headquarters on Center Street. The report should help to determine whether taxes from the town as a whole are helping to support the Town Fire Department or whether, on the on contrary, taxes from the Town Fire District are helping to support the life

Adjustments should be made if necessary. After that there is no reason why the district should not get periodic reports so that the question need not arise

That would mean at least one problem had been

the heck

does she

keep the

Velveeta:

The words don't change their character when the appear in print. There are very few things spoken in

I suppose with

Ferraro, my advisers will

want me to support equal

ha!ha!ha!

Mondale's choice of

rights for women!

Jack Washington

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Jury selection

set to begin

selection of a jury.

in Aillon trial

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Guillermo Aillon today will

Jury selection will proceed as scheduled after U.S.

Defense lawyers hoped to postpone the case until

another hearing on technical motions to dismiss the

case was decided. The pending civil case concerns

Aillon's claim a third trial would violate his

constitutional rights concerning double jeopardy.

The state Supreme Court this week ruled against

State prosecutors said the case would proceed while

Aillon's attorneys declined comment on possible

In Bridgeport federal court, Eginton said Aillon

failed to "state a claim upon which relief can be

granted" and added there should be "no aura of

ederal dominance hanging over the state court" in its

Aillon, 45, was convicted in 1973. After serving five

years of a 75-year sentence, his conviction was

reversed because the trial judge had spoken with a

juror during deliberations. A 1979 retrial ended in a

ung jury and the East Hartford church custodian has

The 6-foot-5-inch son of an attorney and native of

in Connecticut and was named an outstanding young

His second wife, Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, had

moved out of their Wallingford apartment the week

before the killings and took their 7-month-old

daughter, Catherine, to her parents' home in North

Haven. Her lawyer told Aillon she was starting a

Her father, J. George Montano, 49, a lumber dealer,

and his wife, Barbara Montano, 46, had opposed the

his son-in-law's requet for a \$1,600 loan to study

marriage. Relatives said Montano had turned down

Their bodies were discovered on Aug. 14, 1972, when

Aillon persuaded another family member to accom-

Aillon's daughter was found alive and well under a

pany him to the Montano home for a reconciliation

chair Montano had been stabbed 21 times. The

Moon to receive

kitchen chores

during his stay

DANBURY (UPI) - The Rev. Sun Myung Moon,

serving an 18-month sentence for income tax evasion at a federal jail, will probably be handed an apron or a

broom today as he begins his mandatory prison job

Moon, spiritual leader of the Unification Church,

e "speaks no English," said Prison Warden Dennis

He said it is "almost a necessity" to give Moon this

But he said a "contract person" who speaks both

type of menial job at the minimum security camp.

Japanese and Moon's native Korean language, will

also be brought in today to help the prison's newest.

and perhaps most famous inmate, adjust to prison

He said Moon, who entered the prison an hour before

a midnight deadline Friday, will be interviewed by a

team of prison workers who will determine the work

The classification team which assigns an inmate's

job consists of the prisoner's case manager,

counselor and an educational representative, he said.

communicate through his co-defendant, Takeru

Kamiyama, who speaks some English. Kamiyama,

who shares a room with Moon, was also convicted it

the case and sentenced to six months in jail, he said.

On Moon's first full day at the facility Saturday, he

received his first batch of visitors — his wife and six

older children, Joy Garrett, a spokewoman at the

Inmates at the facility lead a regimented life,

though more relaxed than in a traditional prison

There are no cells, walls or fences in the camp, which

houses 200 inmates in a dormitory style setting. Two

thurch's New York Headquarters, said Sunday.

Luther said he thought Moon would be able to partly

will most likely be assigned to janitorial or kitchen

chores requiring few communication skills because

ivia, Aillon was popular with the Spanish-speaking

effective assistance of counsel and due process.

further attempts to stop the trial.

been free on \$225 000 bond.

man by the Jaycees in 1971.

delaying the trial, but gave no reason for its decision

District Judge Warren W. Eginton Friday rejected

defense motions for a temporary court order to delay

begin standing trial a third time for the 1972 stabbing

deaths of his estranged wife and her wealthy parents

despite defense attempts to halt the proceedings

Salvador bullets were bad

WASHINGTON - An interna tional arms dealer is under federal scrutiny for allegedly shipping to El Salvador unreliable foreign made ammunition instead of the American-made rounds the Pentagon paid for.

A federal grand jury is trying to find out whether the U.S. and Salvadoran governments were ripped off in the deal. The subject of the investigation is a Virginia based weapons firm called Nordac Manufacturing Co.

The sale was made through the U.S. Foreign Military Sales program. El Salvador's defense ministry was given nearly \$5 million in credit to purchase more than 15 million rounds of M-16 ammo from Nordac. Federal law requires that munitions bought under the program be manufactured in this

The contract called for the bullets to be bought from a U.S. firm, the Winchester Group, and in fact Winchester did supply the first 2 million rounds. But the rest allegedly came from a Yugoslav munitions firm; one expert be lieves the ammo may have been manufactured in the Philippines. Sources close to the investiga tion told my associates Indy Badhwar and Donald Goldberg that Pentagon officials shoul have smelled something fish when they examined the contrac

tion had all come from Winchester AS IT WAS, the Pentagon first became suspicious when Salvadoran soldiers began reporting problems with the ammo. The U.S. Embassy's military attache and Salvadoran government officials called in experts to look at the

The sources said the price was far

too low: Nordac would have lost

money on the deal if the ammuni-

"It was obviously poor quality," said one expert, who added that tests showed the ammunition had a misfire rate of 5 percent to 10 percent - an obvious danger for matic rifles would jam in combat because of a faulty round.

At first the investigators thought the unreliable bullets were captured Soviet-bloc rounds that had somehow been slipped into the

But when they followed the paper trail, it led to a Yugoslav company, which has a reputation for stamping ammunition with any identification the middleman requests. For example, a shipment of amo to a Maryland manufacturer ws stamped with the company's own marks, though the bullets were made by the Yugoslavs.

inmates share a bunk bed in a 8-by-8 foot room. One expert thinks the ammo In his free time, Moon may use the multi-purpose may have come from the Philiprecreational room with a gym, weight lifting equipment and ping pong tables. There are two pines, explaining that Nordac is television rooms open 24 hours a day, video casette believed to have extensive dealmovies and a recreational field outside. ings with manufacturers in that country. The rounds would simply

It is not known how Moon will use the facility. He is expected to conduct church business during part of his Morse Durst, president of the American Branch of the Unification Church, said the church plans to open a small office in Danbury, although church headquarters will remain in New York City.

> on, 64, was convicted in 1982 for not paying taxes on \$162,000 in interest earned on nearly \$2 million kept in New York banks. His appeal to the Supreme Court was refused May 14. He is not eligible for parole until

Walsh to meet mayor BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Embattled Police Super-

intendent Joseph Walsh prepared today to reclaim the office he was forced to leave last December after 22 years as police chief of the state's largest city. Walsh, 68, met privately today with Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta who tried to oust Walsh in a prolonged legal battle over the police chief's alleged mismanagement of the department. State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton ruled

Thursday the city had no just cause to fire Walsh. In a 96-page decision, Lexton said the city lacked a 'smoking gun" to prove the dozens of charges o mismanagement and racial bias against Walsh in the operation of the department. However, Lexton said the ruling in no way was a "vindication or exoneration" of Walsh's controversial

Following Lexton's decision, Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon lifted a court order, the last legal obstacle blocking Walsh's return to work. The superintendent has continued to receive pay and benefits during his forced retirement. The Bridgeport Board of Police Commission said it will appeal Lexton's decision.

Connecticut In Brief

Lotto winners jogs in NEWINGTON - Michael Bedes jogged into

lottery headquarters Monday morning to claim his \$6.9 million prize — the second largest oonznza in the lottery's 12 year history. Bedes, 32, of Newington, became the newest ulti-millionaire after selecting the six winning

numbers drawn Friday night. Lottery spokeswoman Terry Brenckman said he lucky ticket - a quick pick - was purchased at a store in Newington The record pool in the Lotto game was in March

when Dennis Duceman, a 31-year-old employee of Sikorky Aircraft in Stratford, won \$7.8 million. The lucky numbers picked Friday night were 8. 24. 28. 29 and 31. There were 218 second prize winners who each won \$1,461 and 9,734 third prize winners who each won \$49. First prize winning are paid in 25 annual installments.

Three held on drug charge NEW LONDON - Three New London residents are being held today on drug charges stemming

rom a raid that netted police up to \$20,000 worth f beroin and cocaine. The three arrested Friday were identified a Victor Alyala, 26, Nurinalda Rivera, 22, and Blis Ramos 28. Police said they seized between \$18,000 and \$20,000 worth of heroin and cocaine and an unspecified amount of cash. New London police acting with agents from the

statewide narcotics task force, entered the house Friday afternoon with a search and seizure varrant. A police spokeswoman said the raid was the result of a long-term joint investigation. The trio were ordered held in lieu of \$20,000 bond each pending court appearances Tuesday in New London Superior Court.

Police said the three were charged with possission of more than an ounce of heroin with intent to sell, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Boy listed good after rescue NEW LONDON - An 8-year-old Bridgeport boy was listed in satisfactory condition at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals after two young Ledyard boys pulled him unconscious from a public

swimming pool.

Keion Hunt jumped in the Ocean Beach Park pool about 1:15 p.m. Friday and apparently swallowed water, panicked and sunk, police said He was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at he hospital. Ted Koziol, 9, and Michael Lillie, 12, saw Hunt

struggle and sink and dove in to help. "I dove down to take a look at him, grabbed his arm, and pulled him up," said Lillie.
Lillie pulled the unconcious Hunt to the surface and two life guards, Keith Grills, 19, and Kennth Archer, 25, both of New London, pulled him from the pool and began mouth-to-mouth resucitation They were joined by Jospeh Venditto, one of the parks emergency medical technicians, who administered oxygen until Hunt regained con ciousness. He was taken to the hospital b

Whales adjusting to home MYSTIC - Two beluga whales captured last week in Manitoba were introduced Sunday to

their new home at the Mystic Marinelife The whales, a 91/2-foot male named Nanuk and an 8-foot female named Aurora, were smeared with shortening, packed in ice and wet bedsheets and continuously sprayed with water during a 12-hour trip by jet and refrigerator truck. "They've got aches and pains after this trip just like the rest of us do," said Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn

the aquarium's veterinarian. "You're putting these animals into a new environment. This can at least partly compromise their immune system. Generally, their resistance is going to be down," Dunn said. "We'll be on pins and needles until we've had several good blood tests and the animals are eating on their own," he said.

Postal protest planned

HARTFORD — Postal workers have planned informational pickets at four Hartford-area post offices over the next 10 days to draw attention to a stalemate in national contract negotiations. Informational union placards will be on display from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the main office

Two shot over weekend

HARTFORD - Police are seeking suspects today in connection with two separate weekend shootings which left a local man dead and another man seriously wounded. Police said Joseph Mowatt, 22, was shot in the

chest and killed early Saturday following an argument at a party on Cabot Street. Police said he suffered chest wounds and was pronounced dead at the scene . Police said they are following several leads but no arrests have been made.

Hartford Police Lt. Timothy Hogan said police believe the shooting occurred at about 4:38 a.m. was prompted by an argument at an after hours party which continued after the party was over In a separate incident, police said a Middletown man was shot and seriously wounded early Saturday in a drug related incident at a housing

Joseph Howell, 43, was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center where he was listed in stable condition. Hogan said four suspects were being sought in connection with the shooting.

Fugitive caught napping NEW HAVEN - A fugitive on New Haven's most wanted list was caught napping and is

scheduled for arraignment today in Superior

Police found David Newton, 26, asleep Saturday on a couch in a Dwight Street apartment. He offered no resistance. Authorities said Newton is a suspect in a crime wave during May, June and July 1983 in the the Sargent Drive

and East Street areas of New Haven. He was charged with 26 counts involving larceny with a motor vehicle, robbery and assault. He was held in lieu of \$320,000 bond. A girlfriend, Yvonne Kearson, 20, was arrested at the same address on unrelated charges of assault and failure to appear in court, police said.

Despite probe, Rickover praised at sub ceremonies

who can be sure he is not in the

Rickover's submarines," Bennett

Bennett, chair of the seapower

subcommittee and next in line to

chair the House's Arms Services

Committee, said Rickover has

devoted a great deal of effort to

improving the quality and stand-

The USS Rickover is the 24th

688-class submarine to join the U.S

fleet and the first to bear the name

GROTON (UPI) - Retired the defense procurement system Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, taxpayers billions of dollars over under federal investigation for the years. Rickover did not speak taking gifts from a defense conat the ceremony. tractor, was praised as a champion against fraud in the defense cross hairs of a periscope of one of

Rickover, 84, was lauded Satur-

onies of the fast-attack submarine named in his honor by his long time friend and ally Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla. In his address as principal speaker at the ceremonies, Bennett called Rickover "a champion against fraud, waste and abuse in

try," while Rickover sat Rickover is under investigation by the Justice Department for aking gifts from the General Dynamics Corp., parent to the marine's manufacturer Elect ric Boat, while he headed the Navy's shipbuilding program. Bennett said Rickover has con-

tributed as much to the reform of

of an individual. Rickover is the the third living person to be honored by having a submarine named in his honor.

ards for defense contracts.

About 600 spectators, including Rickover's wife Eleanore and several top Navy brass, attended the ceremony which was cut short

as anyone and he has saved people held a quiet protest but police reported no arrests Rickover is known as the father of the nuclear-powered Navy and is generally acknowledged as the moving force behind construction of the USS Nautilus, the nation's first nuclear-powered submarine The Nautilus, like the Rickover was built by the Electric Boot

Outside the facility a handful of

division of General Dynamics in President Reagan and Navy Secretary John Lehman forced after 64 years of service - the longest in the services' history Ar act of Congress had allowed him to remain on active duty 20 years beyond the mandatory retirement

age of 62 General Dynamics' alleged gifts to Rickover while he headed the Navy's nuclear shipbuilding program were discovered during a Justice Department investigation of government shipbuilding

election. Municipal election years

also are busy, he said, noting some

local boards have a dozen or more

there's just a different combina-

Barker said he does a lot of

repeat business with candidates.

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Customers have included candi-

dates for the range of local and

state offices, including U.S. Senate

and governor, both Democrats and

Republicans, and at times, candi

dates vying for the same office.

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tion of candidates." he said

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Firm helps candidates make pitch

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

MERIDEN - While some politi cians frown on party primaries, Gerald B. Barker considers them a onus in his business. Primaries mean campaigns and hat means business for Barker

specialty Advertising and Gifts, which claims to be Connecticut's largest supplier of buttons. bumper stickers and other such ampaign materials. Barker's Meriden showroom is filled from wall to wall with shelves packed with all types of

items, each of which can be imprinted with a candidate's slo gan or name. There are campaign pins and buttons of all sizes, bumper stickers, sponges, pens, pencils, posters, balloons and even large

business Barker says but there

are new items ready for the

plastic paper clips. Barker's Specialty Advertising by a pencil." and Gifts was founded 17 years ago by Gerald Barker's parents candidates as the cost of television said his father decided to go into the business after years of selling

Now, with 16 employees, Gerald Barker says the company is the state's largest supplier of mate-Barker said rials for campaigns, which ac counts for 10 to 15 percent of its

A typical candidate for the state Buttons, bumperstickers and House of Representatives, for

campaign trail each year. for 1,000 buttons and \$110 for 1,000 There have been some changes pencils. over the years to the mainstays, A congressional candidate would Bumperstickers are made in vinyl likely spend more, buying bumper so they peel off easily after the campaign and many candidates stickers, posters, pins or balloons, abandoned metal pins in Barker said this year will be busy one since the 187 members of favor of less-expensive stick-on the state Legislature are up for

patches. This year's new additions to the lineup include small first-aid kits and cloths for cleaning lenses. carrying the candidate's name and One of Barker's favorite new

clings to the window of a disabled vehicle and comes in a vinyl packet, again carrying the candipany as they climb the political ladder office by office. date's pitch. "Candidates have their favorite items." Barker said. "Some will

items is a plastic sheet with the words "Call Police." The sheet

swear by a magnifier, some will He said items that can be used are becoming more popular with

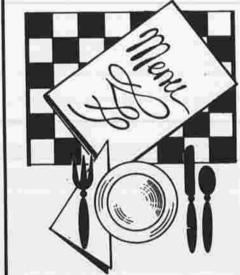
But there's always losers - and and other media advertising Also sought after are items a ies - to deal with. One gubernator voter can wear, including T-shirts,

headbands and wristbands. "It's useful, it will be worn and

1978 bid by Republican Ronald Sarasin, still owes \$50,000 in unpaid bills to Barker's company. Barker's showroom includes a

collection of buttons and other example, may spend about \$400 on items, which he displayed recently such specialty advertising items: at a Republican state convention.

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.

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Another opinion

Ferraro may help Mondale campaign

"This is an exciting choice," policy. said Walter Mondale as he She has a background of announced his decision on a experience as a prosecutor in running mate, even before his Queens County, where her nomination for president by the cousin was district attorney Democratic convention. And so it is. Geraldine cases of assault, family fights

Ferraro, congresswoman from and especially child abuse. Queens, New York City, will She has just been through a

this moment, is far behind in policy

to the demands that have votes. increasingly been made by been regarded as one of the minorities in politics. Indeed, it is an acknowledge-

ment that women are no longer still are treated as such. Will the Ferraro candidacy help former Vice President Mondale with the women's vote? No one knows for certain. It may even repel some voters

still boggle at a woman in the

the 1984 political campaign. she has served three terms in into their own as a political the House, has been a hardworking politician, rapidly learning the many facets of national affairs and foreign

and assigned her to handling

become the first woman to run grueling test as chairman of for vice president in the major the Democratic Platform Comparties - truly an historic mittee. She has just made a three-week process under- speech on foreign affairs in San taken by Mr. Mondale to give Francisco, upbraiding the Sofull consideration to minorities viet Union for tyranny but It may be a coldly calculated revive arms control talks; the political choice, a bold stroke to speech may have been an attract votes to a ticket that, at attempt to improve on foreign

women's groups, which have question: Representative Ferraro is a liberal Democrat in the same tradition as Walter Mondale. She has been a protege of House Speaker Tip a minority, even though in O'Neill, serving on the Demomany sectors of U.S. life they crats' steering committee and the House Budget Committee because of his favor. That position will win or lose her support, depending on the parties after one term of a

her own right. At the age of 48, tion a life and to bring women



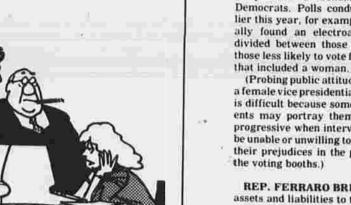
urging continued attempts to

But it is still a new advance in as it would not hurt any recognition of women in Amer- candidate - to come from New Commentary ican political life - an answer York, which has 36 electoral

Of one thing there is no

(both male and female) who Reagan presidency. Never before has a vice White House or who question presidential choice been anher readiness to fill a vacancy But Congresswoman Fer. victory. Whatever the purpose, raro has a lot going for her in it was sure to give the conven-

PROVIDENCE (R.I.)



Walter Mondale's running mate changes the game considerably By Robert Walters

SAN FRANCISCO - The unprecedented inclusion of a woman on a national political ticket is a high-stakes gamble for a Demovoters' evaluation of the two cratic Party that must take such risks if it is to capture the White House this year.

Most recent nationwide public

Mondale, the Democrats' presiin the top job. At any rate, it nounced so early. This could dential nominee, trailing Presi- past have been discouraged from will add a news dimension to have been designed to assure dent Reagan by a formidable 10 participating in what they viewed Mr. Mondale of a first ballot percent to 20 percent among as a male-dominated process. potential voters.

> Rep. Ferraro's presence on the (her) congressional district," to produce a bonanza for a Politics.

(Probing public attitudes toward four years ago. progressive when interviewed but move almost without precedent

tunity to energize not merely the

REP. FERRARO BRINGS both edge to her personality which some assets and liabilities to the Democratic ticket. She is a savvy. no-nonsense politician widely re- Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein. spected by her peers in Congress. another finalist in Mondale's She is intelligent, attractive and She has an unparalleled oppor-

Robert Walters Syndicated Columnist

opinion surveys showed Walter The voters Ms. Ferraro repres-But Mondale's selection of Rep. ents in New York City's borough of Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York Queens are typical of the middleas his vice president could dramat- class, middle-income people ically alter the relative popularity whose ballots invariably decide of the two major parties' presiden- presidential elections. "It can be tial tickets in favor of the said with some authority that the durable Archie Bunker lives in

ticket is not guaranteed, however, notes the Alamanac of American Democrats. Polls conducted ear- She is the first Italian-American lier this year, for example, gener- to appear on either major party's ally found an electroate evenly national ticket and so could attract divided between those more and the support of millions of "ethnic" those less likely to vote for a ticket voters who deserted the Democrats in favor of the Republicans

a female vice presidential nominee Mondale's decision to announce is difficult because some respond- his selection the week before the ents may portray themselves as convention opened here was a bold be unable or unwilling to surmount which terminated a talent hunt their prejudices in the privacy of that was becoming an embarrassment to the Democrats.

But Rep. Ferraro has a hard voters may find unappealing if not threatening. In contast with San search, she is easy to characterize as a typically aggressive New Yorker or a "pushy" woman. (Mayor Feinstein, however, had ardent feminist voters who in the her own liabilities. She is thrice-

married, Jewish and mayor of a city whose residents' esoteric lifestyles make some voters uneasy.)

who sepcialize in refurbishing candidates' images alost certainly will be called upon to provide a "softer" and more "ladylike" persona for Ms. Ferraro. A more conventional running mate — a white male such as Sen

serious problems for Mondale. His campaign to date has been uninspiring if not boring and the addition of a less-than-charismatic figure such as Bentsen would have only perpetuated that dreariness. To use a metaphor which has become popular among politicians. Reagan has been winning virtually all of the hands in his poker game with Mondale. The Democrats' best hope to reverse that trend required that the cards

fresh deck. Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper En-

Letters policy

Ferraro's selection produces a

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

THE POLITICAL professionals Lloyd Bentsen of Texas - would have been repackaged in unhave posed different but equally marked boxes before shipment to

El Salvador.

The ramifications of the case are potentially serious for the Reagan administration's embattled Central American policy. If the investigation does indeed turn up solid evidence of hanky-panky, it could endanger the entire program of military aid to El Salvador. A procurement scandal - proof of profiteering and Pentagon incompetence - could give critics of the military aid program just the be shuffled - and Geraldine ammunition they need.

Footnote: An attorney representing Nordac denied that the ammunition came from the Philippines, and insisted that it was of good quality. He declined to comment on the Yugoslav terprise Association.

The Manchester Herald

SAD ANNIVERSARY: Ten years ago yesterday (July 20), in response to a right-wing coup by the Greek military in Cyprus, Turkey invaded the island. The Turks proceeded to partition Cyprus and occupy the northern half, where they remain to this day.

> In "Cyprus," a new book by Christopher Hitchens, the respected British journalist reveals that the United States, despite its public expressions of dismay,

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale











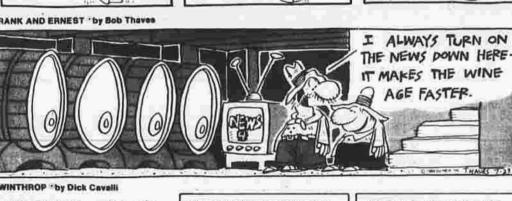


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Astrograph Crossword

July 24, 1984 The past year's "testy" situations may have proven to be alightly humbling, but this can work to your favor in the year shead. Being a little laid-back makes you ook more enchanting and appealing to others. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may run into

an unruly character today, but your splendid leadership qualities will quickly display themselves and you'll handle this 14 Crown person well. Major changes are in store 15 Noosed for Cancers in the coming year. Send for 16 Regard your year shead predictions today. Mail 17 Plant Station New York NY 1001 Research 1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Atation, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to 18 Farm device state your zodiac sign.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will be 20 Mrs. silently thanking you for your discretion today in not calling any attention to their errors, while at the same time bolstering furniture their spirits.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It takes a diplo- 25 Dustiest

matic Libran like you to be able to enter a 28 Of the nose bickering scene today and know what 32 Kind of music needs to be said to bring about peace. 33 Expiate So to it.

86 CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As long as 34 Called 31 in case the you believe you can control your destiny, 35 Flying animals 37 Star you believe you can control your destiny, 35 Flying an you'll be able to do so. Set your sights 36 Uneven high today and climb over any obstacles 37 Cantor blocking your path.

8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To your 41 Caldron

credit today, you'll go out of your way to 41 Caldron make sure everyone is treated fairly, even if you have to lecture a selfish indi-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This won't be the trying day at work you may have thought it was going to be. A coworker will be responsible for making the conditions more pleasant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) if you 54 Get by

should accidentally hurt another's feel-ings today, make amends quickly. When 55 Stew you explain your intentions, this person 56 Woodchor will forgive and forget.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let an 57 Catalyst Interfering outsider stop you from doing your own thing today. You are on the right track and the results will prove it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early morn-Ing frustrations might ruin the day for the average parson, but not for you. You'll keep your composure and get everything running smoothly again. TAURUS (April 20 May 20) A kind rela-

tive will come to your rescue today and make it possible for you to get something you didn't think you could afford. Be grateful. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who is tossing banana peels in everyone else's path today will behave the oppo-

afte around you. It's because you accept him as he is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An unexpected task that is dumped in your lap today will prove to work out to your benefit. The dividends it pays will end up in your pocket.

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TODAY IS a good day to place an ad in classified to sell those idle items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad

Monday TV

1:30 P.M. Unlimited Hydroplane Coverage of the Bud-Thunder on the Ohio 6 is

2:30 P.M. - Drag Racing: IHRA hern Nationals Coverage of drag racing event is pre-ed from Milan MI (60 min.) 19 - MOVIE: 'Strange Brew' The McKenzie Brothers attempt 23 - MOVIE: The Secret of NIMH A mouse with four children seeks the aid of the mysterious and intelligent rats of NIMH is save her family. Animated,
Voices of Dom Deluse, Derek Ja-

cobi. Peter Strauss. Rated G. 3:30 P.M. (12) - ESPN Special: USFL Exhibition Football - Philadelphia vs. Tampa Bay from Wembley Stadium, London,

9) - S.W.A.T.

- USA Cartoon Express

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

nolds, Goldie Hawn, E Hughes 1983 Rated PG

- Reading Rainbow

6:30 P.M.

- One Day at a Time

21) - Ask CNN w/Dan Schorr

24 - Innovation

25 - Reporter 41

38 - Tony Randall

- CBS News

12 - Mazda SportsLook

22 (30) - NBC News

40 - ABC News

3 - CBS News

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

- Vega\$

- Radio 1990

- MacNeil/Lehrer

(57) - Wild World of Animal

- PM Magazine

- Muppet Show

- Tic Tac Dough

Independent New

Entertainment Tonight

8:00 P.M.

- Inside Baseball

Fraggle Rock

20 - Solid Gold Hits

- Barney Miller

40 - People's Court

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7:30 P.M.

8) - Dr. Gene Sco

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7:00 P.M.

20 - Buck Rogers

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4:00 P.M. (6) - MOVIE: 12 Angry Men'
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11 to a 'not guilty' verdict, when they originally wanted to vote guilty Henry Fonda, Lee J.
Cobb. Ed Begley 1957

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(9) - News

(11) - Solid Gold Summer Special MOVIE: 'Devil's Rain' The leader of a cult of devil worship pers returns to earth to search for the book should be Satan's disci-

champlofibips - Final Match from Boaton, MA

To bert, Ida Lupino. 1975.

14 - MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders' A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restores it to health. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel 1959.

23 - MOVIE: 'Moonlighting' Four Polish builders are renovating the London home of a wealthy countryman whim marrial law is imposed in Polish Juremy Irons

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ert Klein takes a look at driving in New York City (R) (60 min.) (11) - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCenter 23 - MOVIE: 'Contract on Cherry Street' A New York City police inspector uses unorthodox methods to stamp out crime. Frank Sinatra, Martin Balsam, Verna Bloom, 1977 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 23 - MOVIE Best Friends 23 57 - Evening at Pops Steve Trouble starts when a happily un-24 - Dr. Who 38 - Twilight Zone married couple decides to wed tertainers Steve Lawrence and and visit their families. Burt Ray Eydie Gorme join John Williams. (12 - ESPN's Ringside Review and the Boston Pops Orchestra (25) - El Juego de la Vida (25) - Concierto 38 - MOVIE: 'The Sand

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9:30 P.M

10:00 P.M.

(25) - El Maleficio

11:30 P.M. 3 - Barney Miller Pebbles Part 1 An American expatriate, transferred to a gunboat in the Yangtze River; falls in love with a missionary teacher. Steve McQueen. Richard Crenna. Richard Attenborough. 1966

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- Magnum, P.I. 8:30 P.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'The Survivors (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (9) - MOVIE: 'Citizen Kane' A a predic

11:15 P.M.

personal scandal Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton, Ruth Warwick, 1941. (21) - Sports Tonight 9:00 P.M. (20 (30) - Tonight Show (3) (a) - Eighth Annual Circus of the Stars Beverly D'Angelo, Lou Gossett Jr., Ann Jillian, Robert Preston and Dottine West serve as the ringmasters as 31 top television personalities perform some daring circus stunts (ft) 2 - Inside Beseball (12) - Inside Baseball The Mery Show Dr. Gene Scott

12:00 A.M. 3 (9) - Hawaii Five-O 20 30 - MOVIE: 'Child Bride of B - Rockford Files Bhort Creek' A Korean War ve-11 - Star Trek teran returns to an Argona comunity where polygamy is racticed and proposes marriage (10) - Dr. Gene Scott (20 (40) - Thicke of the Night opher Atkins, Diane Lane 12:15 A.M. (24 (57) - Great Performances Buddenbrooks Part VI. Chris-tian, unable to handle the respon-

decides to sell it and Tom is se-lected Senator in Lubeck. (60 12:30 A.M. (5) - Thicke of the Night 6 - MOVIE: 'Adam's Woman' An American battles cruelty and - Not Necessarily The 22 - Entertainment Tonight

12:45 A.M. Marda SportsLook American Virgin' Teenage bud-dies try to cure their growing pains. Steve Antin, Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin, Rated 1:00 A.M.



(16) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Crossfire 24 - Senta Fe Chamber Music 38 - Maude 1:15 A.M.

THE BIG TOP

Jamie Farr (I.) and Robert

Eighth Annual Circus of the Stars," airing MONDAY, JULY 23 on CBS. (Repeat)

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Preston appear on

12 - Road Racing: Spirit of the Special Olympics

1:30 A.M. (3) - Great Record/ Collec-(21) - News Wrap Up 25 - Despedida

(30 - Our Miss Brooks 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch 5 - Rat Patrol 6 - CBS Nev s Nightwatch (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 9 - Joe Franklin Show

Blessed Event Daywood Lake. Anna Louise. 1942 (16) - PBA on USA (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 38 - Independent Nev

2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Hot T-Shirts' A small-town bar owner finds that wet T-shirt contests drum up hot business Connne Alphen 1979. Rated R. 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'The Velvet Touch' An actress commits the perfect murder, then is tortured by her conscience. Rosalind Russell, Claire Trevor. Sydney Greenstreet. 1948 Prefontaine Eugene, OR

The McKenze Brothers attempt to outsmart a demented brew-master Dave Thomas, Rick Mor-anis, Max Von Sydow. 1983. anis, Max Von Sydow. Rated PG (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Freeman Reports 3:30 A.M.

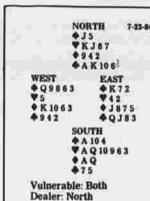
5 - Off the Set (11) - One Step Beyond 4:00 A.M. 11) - Life of Riley,
(16) - MOVIE: Of Love and
Desire' A wealthy more Cort Jurgens 1963 10 - Dr. Gene Scott

4:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Moonlighting 4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit III' A sheriff is challenged to a cross-country race by two why brothers. Jackie Gleason, Paul Williams. Pat McCormick. 1983. Rated PG.

jack and partner plays the seven.

Bridge



West North East
14 Pass
Pass 2V Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: 46

Big chance for West By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Declarer cannot have more than six original hearts, and has shown only two clubs, so probably began the deal with five cards in spades and diamonds. He has played the ace and lot of mades as there are three cards deal with five cards in spades and diamonds. He has played the ace and lo of spades, so there are three cards left. What are they? In fact, if his remaining cards other than hearts are all diamonds, you will certainly set the cobwebs from the brains of average players and experts alike. To derive maximum enjoyment and benefit from today's deal, blot the East and South hands from your mind and place yourself in the West chair.

You lead a spade against six hearts. Declarer wins the ace as your partner plays the king. Now comes the ace of hearts, a small club to dummy's ace and king, and a club ruff in the South hand. A heart is led to the king and dummy's last club is trumped. Next the 10 of spades is played. You win the queen, dummy contributes the



All that jazz

The Semenya McCord and Stan Strick- during the city's summer long concert land Jazz group (foreground) perform series. Bostonians took advantage of in the Hatch Shell in Boston Sunday the sunny weather to hear the sounds.

Vermont beauty queen says Vanessa should keep title

United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Miss said. Vermont 1981, who competed for A single photograph of Miss the Miss USA title after posing for Wulff, her breasts partially re-Playboy, says Miss America 1984 vealed in an open blouse, appeared ought to ignore pageant officials in the November 1980 issue of who want to resign today because nude photographs published in walked on stage as Miss Vermont

"I think Vanessa Williams ought She said before entering the to stick up for herself because competition, she sent the maga-Jeannette Wulff said in a telephone "by the time you get up there, you But Miss Wulff, a former Mid-

ant officials that the photographs woman and the picture wasn't real

She said the officials told her the dlesex resident who now lives in photograph was "in good taste"

"But I wasn't with another risque by any means," Miss Wulff

Dog days of summer

Jean (center) and John Wictrom of Wakefield while their dog, Kody, enjoys

negotiated a treaty to open the

mal state dinner hosted by Gov. J.

Jospeh Garrahy, a Japanese tea

United States. The port city of services at the Perry statue in Shimoda has been holding an Touro Park; a band concert; and a lations, politically, economically

The highlight for the public is

Newport celebrates Perry's trip

Melrose, Mass. spend their lazy Sunday the ride.

begins tonight in commemoration open their ports to trade with the United States.

1854 visit to Japan which opened Perry returned in 1854 and

The Japanese ambassador to the ports of Hakodate and Shimoda,

United States, Japan's consul which in effect opened Japan to the general in Boston and the mayor of western world. Shimoda and New-

Shimoda will lead a delegation of a port have been declared sister

dozen Japanese government offi-cials. Perry lived in Newport and is Scheduled events include a for-

executives also is scheduled to ceremony in the Cushing Gallery

Perry arrived in Japan in 1853, grave on Wednesday.

attend the first such event in the garden; Buddhist and Christian

rafting on Lake Quannapowitt in

right away. They do have a morality clause - whatever that is

"I'm not sure if the Miss America officials are overreacting during the Miss USA pageant. She said she felt sorry for Ms. zine clip to pageant officials in New York for their approval because pel, who photographed her two years before her crowning, for

America pageant in the back of her Peter Demetrion, 38, of Sanger- where Byrd planned his Arctic mind like I had."

gan, police said.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Maine cut Correctional Institute in of the body (UPI) — A former Old Town police chief, now a private investigator, assault and risk of injury.

Somers, Conn., for first-degree assault and risk of injury.

"I proved it was homicide, not an accident. For the last 19 years, I've The grand jury failed to hand been called by different people recently indicted for a 1965 Aroos- down an indictment in the other (about the cases) and the result took County bludgeoning death is unsolved killing that some authorities think is connected with the

Probe of unsolved murder

leads to Connecticut inmate

northernmost county since they after Christmas, 1964, and his body occurred 19 years ago. During that LaBree said he expected an suspect he would only call Last Thursday, an Aroostook County grand jury indicted Philip Adams, 41, for the slaving of cocktail waitress Donna Mauch,

ound in her apartment Feb. 24, 1965, by her brother. years ago," LaBree said Saturday f Adams. The former Fort Fairfield farm laborer is serving a 10-to from his police chief's post in Old

two unsolved murders in Maine's Everett, 14, disappeared the day was found in a swamp under a log

> indictment in the Everett case later. Aroostook County law enforcement authorities are "on the right track," LaBree said. When Everett's body was found, local authorities called the death an accident. LaBree said townspeople didn't like that decision, so they called him in to investigate. "I decided to go private," LaBree said. He stepped down

Mauch slaying. Newsboy Cyrus Court Justice Paul Pierson issued an arrest warrant for Adams Friday District Attorney John trigger extradition proceedings from the governor's office. McElwee and Deputy Attorne General Fernand LaRochelle have

testimony before the grand jury More than two dozen witnesses has been divulged in the Mauch

Connecticut prison officials said Adams will be eligible for parole

Two Attleboro teens dead in crash

says a Connecticut prison inmate

Otis LaBree has kept an eye on

in traffic-related incidents across 48, of Quincy, Mass., apparently New England over the weekend suffered the heart attack after he including two Attleboro, Mass., stopped for a light, teenagers who died from injuries suffered in a one-car crash. Police said Daniel Gattoni and broadside at an intersection on Daniel Courchesney, both 16, were Blue Hills Parkway in Milton. in a car that struck a tree near graphs of Ms. Williams which are being published by Penthouse who was driving, died later at Sturdy Memorial Hospital and

Vermont pageant officials were unavailable for comment on Miss Hospital in Providence, R.1. In Jaffrey, N.H., Laura Lafrenier, 21, was killed when she was Edith Lopolito, 44, of Danielson, thrown from her car late Saturday afternoon. She was pronounced or not," Miss Wulff said. "After all, dead at the scene, and her she only had a little while left - passenger, William Herbert, was they could have given her a in critical condition Sunday.

In Lovell, Maine, an East Stoneham man was killed when he Williams and blamed Tom Chia- lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into rocks and trees by the side of a road. State police said Edward Fuller. ruining her reign as Miss America. "She was probably young and 31, was apparently traveling at

naive and thrilled to have her excessive speed and was not picture taken." Miss Wulff said. wearing a helmet when he crashed She probably had the Miss Saturday night on a local road. ville, Maine, was also killed Saturday when the motorcyle he was riding was hit by a car at an Boston, the same company whose intersection on Route 2 in Skowhe

wearing a helmet, was thrown from his motorcycle after he was hit by a car. In Boston, a man suffered an

At least eight people were killed Boulevard. Anthony Napolitano, which she was a passenger was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of Route 184 and Route ple were injured, two critically in a Michael Coppola, 25, of Boston

died after his car was struck driver of the other car, Joseph Sullivan Jr., 20, of Norwood, Mass., would be charged with speeding, operating to endanger and vehicular homicide. In North Stonington, Conn.,

Street and Route 10 shortly before midnight Saturday David Cardona, 18 of Enfield Conn., was listed in critical condi tion at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn. with him. Andrew Bennett, 15, of West Suffield, Conn., was in stable

Fire at historic home prompts arson probe

Boston arson investigator says he destroyed a sprawling log cabin once owned by arctic explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd. The national historic landmark expeditions was purchased last year by Chimney Market Corp. of

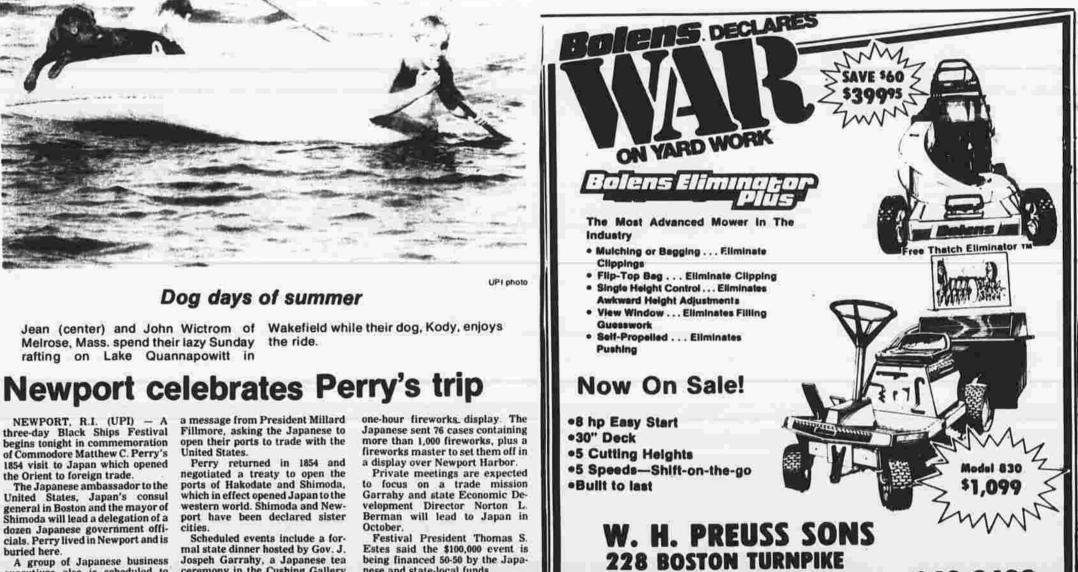
"Right now there should be no connection made" between the two fires, said Ronald Evans, assistant

South Boston warehouse fire in

TOWNSHIP 7. Maine (UPI) - A Chimney Market Corp.'s presi Berkley, visited the Byrd cabin last weekend and was there when caretaker told investigators Berk ley said a watch dog knocked over a kerosene lamp, causing the fire. Early on the morning of April 16, fire caused \$150,000 damage to a warehouse at 44 Binford St. in South Boston, Police said the

owner of the building is listed as

A Roston Globe newspaper story about the warehouse fire in April



black-hulled steamships — the expected to come Tuesday night at way for all of New England for Dependability to Eliminate the Hard Work From Yard Work

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the Orient to foreign trade.

A group of Japanese business

first ever seen in Japan. He carried

"Time To Get Growing

being financed 50-50 by the Japa-

"The festival can only enhance

"Rhode Island can be the gate-

nese and state-local funds.

memorial service at the Perry and culturally," said Estes, a

Penthouse magazine selling fast; Williams says photos confidential

NEW YORK (UPI) - Penthouse orders for more deliveries were oday with customers grabbing the Pageant officials announced last first newsstand copies containing week they wanted Miss Williams to the sexually explicit pictures of give up her beauty queen title by

give up her title, said meanwhile ica Pageant that a winner has been hat the pictures were "confiden- asked to step down. tial" and were never intended to be Yet there were indications the seen by the public. There were 21-year-old beauty queen might with another nude woman, Miss indications she might fight to keep put up a fight.

done it, but he sure knows how to seclusion in the city Sunday, sell magazines," said Hazel discussing her options with Los Abrams at a Grand Central Angeles attorneys John Franken-Sunday and 500 more in a few to announce her decision about minutes today

"Every customer who comes to "My daughter is a fighter ... She "It's amazing," added Munawar Williams said Sunday outside the never seen anything like this." He
In an interview appearing today said 2,500 copies were sold at the in The New York Times, Miss

Miss Williams, under pressure to 57-year history of the Miss Amer-

Bob Guccione shouldn't have woman to hold the title, was in Terminal newsstand that sold 250 heimer and David Gerber. She copies of the magazine in an hour scheduled a news conference today forfeiting the crown.

supposed to leave the studio, never Of the sexually explict photos Williams said, "It was not "Everything was orchestrated by him." she told the Times. Miss Williams also told the

photographer Tom Chiaple in 1982

"I was 19 I had never done any

modeling before," she told the

Times. "But they were supposed to

be confidential. They were never

because "I was curious.

pose nude had been "a mistake, but "blanked it out of my mind." She said she never signed release form and could only remember signing an application for employment as a model at Chiapel's Mount Kisco photo comes from fighting stock," Helen "It's amazing," added Munawar Williams said Sunday outside Syed, manager of all the news family's suburban home in Mil
If Miss Williams does quit, first

Times she realized the decision to

"Some fathers throw a baseball Lowell. She was born in Lowell on around with their kids. We used to July 16, 1900, the daughter of the runnerup, Miss New Jersey go out and run together," the Suzette Charles, would assume the younger Fixx said. title. Miss Charles is also black. Fixx's body was flown to the Immaculate Conception Church.

Fred D. Knapp & Son funeral home holding membership in the Holy n Greenwich, Conn. A memorial Rosary Sodality and the Oblate service for Fixx, who lived in Mission Club of the parish. Riverside, Conn., will be held at 3 She is survived by two daughp.m. (EDT) Tuesday at St. Sav- ters, Claire Major of Bolton and jour's Church in Old Greenwich, Doris Hill of Lowell; one son, Ms. McQuillen said Fixx died of Mass.; 14 grandchildren; and 27 rrived on the scene he found cruiser, his friend Deborah Leach heart attack that blocked two of great-grandchildren. Boucher yelling obscenities at a 20, opened the cruiser door and three major arteries. She said it

Obituaries

Running guru dies

died of a massive heart attack that

to have been on an operating room Palmer.

Fixx was stricken while jogging

"I'm sure he died very happily in

The elder Fixx had been running

about 80 miles a week for the past

15 years to keep fit because heart

disease runs in the family. Fixx

ften ran with his children.

his running shoes," John Fixx, 23,

with bypass surgery.

he owned in Hardwick.

said of his father.

caid Sunday

could only have been corrected by bypass surgery - and only if Fixx St., in Lowell from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 had realized the blockage existed. to 9 p.m. today. "It was my understanding that ne didn't have any symptoms that a.m. at the Pollard-Mahoney Funwould warrant him seeing a eral Home, followed by a funeral doctor," she said. Fixx had gone to Hardwick - Conception Church. Burial will be where he owned 50 acres of land - in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lowell. to complete his book "The Complete Book of Sports

Performance," scheduled for pub-lication by Random House next Fixx had checked into a local Peck, 83, of Bow, N.H., formerly of motel about one hour before a Andover, died July 13. motorcyclist discovered his body. She leaves a son, Marshall dressed in jogging shorts and Nicholas of Bow; and a daughter, sneakers, Vermont State Police Carolyn Blake of Seabrook Island, said. Officials were not sure how S.C. far he had run before he collapsed

on Vermont 15 - about 100 yards Woodstock, N.H. In 1954, she moved to Andover. For the last Passersby attempted to adminthree years she had resided in both ister cardiopulminary resuscita-HARDWICK, Vt. (UPI) - Phy-tion before he was rushed to Copley sicians say James Fixx, who wrote Hospital in Morrisville, where he 'The Complete Book of Running," was pronounced dead.

Fixx had driven to Vermont

"The Complete Book of Run-

Hermine (Morin) Albert, widow

of Wilfred Albert and a resident of

Lowell, Mass., for all her life, died

late Moise and Rosilda Morin.

She was an attendant of the

Andrew J. Albert of Tyngsboro

Friends may call at the Pollard

Mahoney Funeral Home, 408 High

mass at 10 a.m. in the Immaculate

could have been prevented only Friday morning after spending a

McQuillen, a medical examiner, Elizabeth, both 21. He was di-

Friday evening on a road near land ning," was published in 1977 and

vorced twice.

She retired from teaching school in Andover in 1960. The funeral was sent to the Andover Fire month-long vacation in Cape Cod "My impression is that it killed with family members and his

uite rapidly - and he would have childhood sweetheart. Lillis Mary L. Rashaw table when it occurred to have He is survived by his sons John. ossibly been saved," Dr. Eleanor Paul, 25, and twins Stephen and

Mary Logan Rashaw, 70, of Hartford, died Friday at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford. She was the wife of the late Linwood J. Rashaw and the mother of Paul A. Rashaw of Manchester. She was a retired licensed

practical nurse. She also leaves another son, David A. Rashaw of West Hartford: and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Molloy Funera Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elda M. Reynolds

Wetherell St., formerly of Long Beach, Miss., died Sunday a Manchester Memorial Hospital H. Reynolds She was born in Wesley, Pa., on

Manchester eight months ago from Long Beach. She leaves a son, Eugene Reynolds of Oil City, Pa.; a daughter

Mrs. William (Jewell) Miller of Manchester, with whom she had ren; and three great-The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

Six arrested outside Parkade bar

three separate incidents over the West Hartford resident Andrew

LaRew 20 was charged with woman he said When Boucher helped him escape, police said. breach of peace late Saturday night in connection with a distur bance at the entrance to Capone's. of LaRew's companions enter without proper identification, po-

Two women were arrested around midnight the same night officers who were trying to arrest their male companion for causing a disturbance in the parking lot in Michelle Brewer and Kim Monaco. dents, were charged with breach of peace and assaulting a police

Capone's bar in the Parkade in breach of peace, police said. Capone's parking lot. After he was When patrolman Sean Riordan handcuffed and put into a police

refused to stop, Riordan began to arrest him. But Miss Brewer jumped on himself in at police headquarters. police said. LaRew got upset when Riordan's back and began to accompanied by his parents and scratch him on the head, he reported Officer Thomas Wilkison arrived and pulled her off. As degree assault, breach of peace Riordan handcuffed Boucher, Miss and escape from custody.

> dan's report said. When police had subdued them and all three were at police ing at the officers and attacked desk came to the booking room to chester Superior Court. help subdue the three.

fficer. A few hours later, early Sunday were released on non-surety bonds. The man involved in the inci- morning, Coventry resident Mi- for arraignment Wednesday in dent. Kurt Boucher, 23. of East., chael T. Hackett, 22. was charged, court,

them seriously, in car accidents Barbara E. Glass of 173 Spruce lost consciousness at the wheel of

over the weekend in Manchester. St. is also listed in satisfactory his 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass and

Rebecca Boisine, 11, of 223 condition at Manchester Hospital swerved into a parked car on West Oakland St., suffered a head injury with a Lauise on her upper thigh Middle Turnpike near Main Street.

after she darted into the street and following an accident early Satur-

Saturday afternoon on Oakland The driver of the car that hit

Street, police said. She was listed hers, Michael A. Goudreau, 28, of

in satisfactory condition this morn- Sturbridge. Mass., was charged

was hit by a passing motorist late day morning.

The driver of the car, David D. The fine is \$40.

still wearing the handcuffs, police Monaco attacked Wilkison, Rior-dan's report said.

Police later found Miss Leach, of 337 High St., Coventry, and charged her with interfering with

Hackett, who lives at 75 John

Drive, Coventry, later turned

headquarters they began scream- nor Miss Brewer was able to post cash bonds ranging from \$100 to Riordan again, according to his \$200, and all of them were presented this morning in Man-LaRew, Hackett and Miss Leach

Four hurt in weekend accidents

A description of his injuries was not available this morning.

ing at Manchester Memorial with making a restricted right turn. A motorcyclist was treated at from the left lane on Center Street. the hospital for a leg injury late McLean. 42, of Glastonbury, was not hurt, even though he skidded Ms. Glass's car was in the right lane next to Goudreau's when he field Street near Middlefield Street onto a curb after braking sharply started to turn, witnesses told and threw him off, police said. to avoid hitting Miss Boisine, police. Craig M. Smith of 182 S. Main St. police said. The rear fender of Chaplin resident Paul M. Lucas, told police he had just gotten the McLean's 1984 Toyota Tercel sta- 60, spent the weekend in Manches- motorcycle a few days earlier.

Chief Public Defender Joseph M.

Shortall on the other hand high

former neighbors of Wood who

described him as a good neighbor

became distraught when his mar-

riage broke up. During the lengthy trial defense

sane or under extreme emotional

disturbance at the time of the

killing. The prosecution argued

Wood was a manipulator who was

Hammer sent the jury home for the

and a devoted family man who

lighted testimony from about a

Jury to deliberate Wood's penalty

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The jury found he was insane others — in this case, policemen sent to the scene — to a grave risk

Patricia Voli, his adopted daugh-

ter Lisa. 15, and his ex-wife's

Trains crash in New York

Continued from page 1

One of those injured was re-Elmhurst Hospital. At least five hospitals in the area were put on ment of the injured. "The two motormans' cabs are

crushed." said Robert Chrisopher, a resident who lives across the street from the scene of the accident, an open-air trestle that Amtrak uses for rail service to New England. Police said the accident oc-

curred about 10:31 a.m. on a rail spur leading to Hellgate Bridge in the Astoria section of Queens.

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Wood of murder enters the deliber- and not criminally responsible, but ation room today for a second time, guilty of capital felony in the to decide whether the former multiple murder of Mrs. Voli and plastics executive should live or Lisa. The capital conviction is

The panel of six men and six Under state law, the penalty in women will begin deciding the capital cases is decided by the penalty for the crime after hearing closing arguments by defense and prosecution attorneys and final would become the first person to be instructions from Judge Harry executed in Connecticut in 24

Eight days of testimony in the During the proceeding, Assistpenalty phase of the lengthy trial ant State's Attorney Herbert G. ended Friday, as lawyers argued Appleton focused on two of the whether or not Wood should spend seven aggravating factors outlined the rest of his life in prison or die in in the law - that Wood committed the murders in an "especially Wood was convicted of murder cruel, heinous or depraved last month in the April 17, 1982 manner" and that he subjected

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prayers of this pure youthful martyr, relief and consolation to all suffering such
trials, and especially those for whom we
pray, (Here mention those for whom you
wish to pray).
We beg you, Lord to hear the prayers
of St. Dymphna on our behalf. Grant all
those for whom we pray patience in their
sufferings and resignation to your divine
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SPORTS

Seve solves 17th hole for British Open title



Tom Watson waves to the crowd at St. Andrews but he couldn't have been too happy as he finished two strokes behind Seve Ballesteros in the 113th British Open. Watson is five-time winner of the tournament.

ST ANDREWS, Scotland Frustrated by dropping a shot at the infamous Road Hole in each of the first three rounds of the British that he would normally have sunk. Open, Seve Ballesteros promised Saturday "I make 4 tomorrow - if not I play Monday! His words proved prophetic. He Harry Vardon's total of six victo ries in the tournament. did make his par 4 at the Old Course's testing 17th hole, Tom Watson did not, and the prospect of error in his final round, underclub-

a play-off disappeared. For good measure, and to the delight of the fans, Ballesteros sank a 14-foot putt on the final green to make absolute, his second British Open title in five years. the 17th, the 27-year-old Spaniard who first won this title in 1979. thought he had to birdie the last to

"I watched Watson in the fairway (at the 18th) and I said to my caddie he is going to make four because Watson is a great player. no question," Ballesteros, who won par 278 and a share of second place by two shots, explained, "So I told my caddie we must birdie the last Langer, who picked up a shot at the hole to win otherwise it will be last to shoot 71 and claim a \$41,470

putt. When I make the putt it was very exciting." The champion said he had rested the last green. to the tournament, but that had not and Fred Couples (68) tied for fifth helped his confidence.

confidence during the tournament," he said. He opened with a 69, followed with 68 and 70, and rounded things off with a 69. There was a strange air of calm about proceedings Sunday afternoon as Ballesteros and Watson place. battled through the back nine, neck-and-neck. Neither player showed great emotion, and both

"I hit a good drive, and a very Langer, like Watson, was hamgood second shot and I made the pered by his poor putting, which prevented him from improving on his overnight 9-under position until

Americans Lanny Wadkins (69)

Apart from the 17th, the main

difference in their play was on the

Watson missed several putts

securing a hat-trick of British

Open victories and equalling

Ballesteros made only one slight

bing off the tee at the short 11th to

Watson hit two bad shots, one off

and the other an overhit on his

approach at the 17th. Both cost him

bogey fives, the second put the title

The Spaniard's birdie on the 18th

f 276, a record for the Open at St

gave him a 12-under-par aggregate

Andrews. The previous best was

Australian Kel Nagle's 278 in 1960.

Watson had a par 4 at the 18th to

shoot a 73 for an total of 10-under

with West Germany's Bernhard

drop his only shot of the day.

virtually out of reach.

but Watson lost his touch.

place, three shots back at 281 to earn\$25,740 each. Australian Greg Norman, one of the pre-tournament favorites, resdicovered his form after two 74s with Briton Nick Faldo (69) American Mark McCumber shot 70 to finish one shot behind in eighth Jack Nicklaus, winner of the

Open on its last two visits here in 1970 and 1978, finished with a par 72 the weather and the testing 6,933- for level par 288.

going into the final 18 holes.

holes but four birdies in the

afternoon round by Annulli was

Annulli was two-under-par at

Seve Ballesteros expresses sheer jubilation after sinking putt to win the 113th British Open Sunday. He finished with a final round of 69, 276 for 72 holes.

Annulli captures

club championship

Shooting two-under-par golf had five birides in the morning for 33 holes, Lon Annulli capround to have a two-up lead

Annulli moved into the 36-hole too much for Downey to

Holmes while Downey earned the 33rd hole when the match

Takes two of three on weekend

Legion rallies for 6-5 victory

The Post 102 crew had a 5-0 lead after four innings before Bloom-field, 6-11, rallied for two runs in field at Bloomfield High. field, 6-11, rallied for two runs in the fifth inning and three more in the top of the seventh to draw even.

Ken Krajewski ignited the win
Ken Krajewski ig third on a grounder to second by Brendan McCarthy. With Mike coming all the way around to spun a one-hitter as Manchester blanked Salem, Mass., 3-0. Gar-Brendan McCarthy. With Mike
Custer at bat, Manchester tried a suicide squeeze. Bloomfield pitcher Ray Romero attempted a suicide squeeze at the second squeeze at the second squeeze at the second and scored on a suicide squeeze. Bloomfield squeeze at the second and scored on a suicide squeeze. Bloomfield squeeze at the second and scored on a squeeze at the second squeeze a

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NEW YORK (UPI) - When the

New York Yankees are involved

funny. Willie Randolph singled sharply

to right field with one on and two

out in the ninth inning of the

The ball hit something in the

Yankees' game against the Minne

outfield and came up on Minnesota

right fielder Tom Brunansky,

getting past him and rolling to th

wall. Bobby Meacham, who had

been on first base, came all the

way around to score the winning

run as New York beat Minnesota

6-5, to gain a split of the four-game

it's not level," said Randolph,

Brunansky is a good outfielder.

The official scorer ruled that

Brunansky had committed an

without awarding Randolph a game-winning RBI.

The contest matched the ace of

each staff, Minnesota's Frank

Viola, 10-9, and New York's Phil

Niekro, who had won 12 games

marked by five errors and six

Joe Cowley, 1-0, relieved Niekro

and pitched four innings of hitless

major leagues," said Cowley. "My

curve was working and I was using

it to get the first strike and get

ahead. That set up the fast ball for

was going to be the last inning for Viola. I had Ron Davis ready for the 10th.

but I'll take it."

the strikeouts.'

"The outfield is bad out there,

Manchester American Legion catcher's head with Krajewski singled and both moved up on a baseball team came up with a run jumping on the plate for the in the bottom of the seventh inning game-winner.

singled and both moved up on a sacrifice by Sean McCarthy. Custer scored on a groundout by Krajewski and Dan Bontempo had to nip Bloomfield, 6-5, in Zone Manchester, 14-2-1 in the Zone starting pitcher Pete Frankovitch. Eight action Sunday night at and 26-7-1 overall following a Petersen clobbered a homer

weekend split of exhibition outings over the leftfield fence in the third

t to second with Masse

pitcher Brad Lesley in sixth inning

the side of the Cincinnati Reds all the other clubs," said Strawberry,

Mets stay hot with 7-6 win

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Darryl

Strawberry has it all figured out.

outfielder, who has been a thorn in

season, feels that the key to

success for his red-hot team is the

men, Keith Hernandez, George Foster, and himself.

in the big runs, then we'll continue

to win games," said Strawberry.

home run staked New York to a 7-6

victory Sunday over the struggling

he would like to, but the Mets have

roared to 17 victories in 21 games

Reds' second baseman Ron Oester tries Sunday. Mets' Mookie Wilson wound up

to flag down wild pickoff attempt by at third base as the ball went into

Strawberry has it figured

Strawberry has it all figured out. 2½-game lead over the Chicago Strawberry has compiled a 367 The 22-year-old New York Mets Cubs in the National League East. average on 18-for-49, with six

who has his average up to .278 and

care of themselves." he said.

particularly tough on the Reds,

and do our own job, things will take four games.

his first year at the helm, is confident that Strawberry will be "That's what we h

Sunday morning, the Post 102 the lone hits for Manchester Manchester 001 002 0 3.6-6
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Mick Garbeck and Brendon
McCarthy: Jim Belalleau and Adam
O'Nell.

average on 18-for-49, with six

the current trip, he went 8-for-18, a

.444 pace, while slamming three

Strawberry, Foster and Hernan-

games to put some distance

between us and the other clubs in

"We can't worry too much about homers and 15 runs batted in. On

has batted in 52 runs and hit 15 home runs and knocking in 10 runs

homers. "If we just go out there to help his club take three out of

Manager Dave Johnson, who has guided the Mets into first place in between them, and have collected

hot the rest of the way, after said Foster, who also batted in a

coming into the series with the Reds with a 262 average. pair of runs against the Reds Sunday.

victory over Rick Clough. It was Annulli's first club In the 36-hole final, Annulli championship. AL roundup

Downey Sunday.

lured the Manchester Country

Club Men's Club Championship

with a 4 and 3 triumph over Brad

with a 5 and 4 victory over Ward

match play championship final overcome.

the title round with a 4 and 3 came to a close.

Red Sox power way past Angels

UPI Sports Writer

Bob Ojeda had just thrown a three-hitter for his fourth shutout of the season. The 26-year-old left-hander had just pitched his Boston Red Sox to a 3-0 win over the California Angels Sunday. And yet, the accolades were focused not on Ojeda, but on the perennially heavy-hitting Boston

"I'd hate to be pitching against us," said Dwight Evans, who smacked his 19th homer. "I don't hesitate to say that our lineup is awesome from (spots) 1-9. "I think I've been swinging the bat well since the beginning of May It took me awhile to get

power for the Red Sox, who lead the American League with 101 himself chose to talk about them. "It's just a game when they (the Angels) hit a lot of balls at guys stationed all over," Ojead said. "It was good defense. I'm sorry, but that's what happens. If the team (Evans) hits it hard and Tony goes deep again, that's what's going to

Ojeda, who was shaken up slightly in Saturday's brawl be- A's 5, Brewers 4 tween the two clubs, outdueled Jim Slaton to improve to 8-7. Ojeda was touched for a pair of singles by Juan Beniquez and a single by rookie Mike Brown as he took over the league lead in shutouts. Ojeda struck out four and walked none, allowing only one runner as far as second base and retiring the last 11

batters he faced.

who collected three of the six hits off Staton, drilled his homer off the facade of the right-field bleachers. Armas opened the seventh inning with his 27th home run, a shot far over the left-field wall. in a row, the Angels maintained their one-game lead over Chicago in the AL West. Boston has won six

of its last seven. Indians 4, White Sox 1 At Cleveland, George Vukovich's two-run single in the sixth back Neal Heaton's three-hit pitching to lift the Indians. Gene Nelson. 1-3, took the loss, Carlton Fisk hit his 10th for the White Sox. Tigers 2, Rangers 0

At Arlington, Texas, Dan Petry, 13-4, gave up four hits in 8 2-3 innings and Dave Bergman hit Charlie Hough's second pitch of the game for a homer to propel the Tigers. Hough, 10-8, allowed only two other hits. Willie Hernandez Royals 8, Orioles 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Greg Pryor and Darryl Motley each singled in two runs during a five-run fifth to carry the Royals. Larry Gura, 10-7, snapped a personal three-game

At Oakland, Calif., Bill Almon Kingman ripped his league

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 3 At Seattle, Cliff Johnson

led off the seventh with his third homer of the year and Dave leading 28th to lead the A's. Bill notched his 20th save. Mike Cald-

cently today," California manager slammed a three-run homer to ca John McNamara said. "I don't a five-run fifth to power the Blu A disconsolate Minnesota manager Billy Gardner observed, "it

All-Star break and I believe ager Billy Gardner observed, "it

All-Star break and I believe him." said Johnson. "He's been hitting the ball the way him." said Johnson was him was him was him." said Johnson was him pitcher. I just don't know what to up the win and Roy Lee Jackson earned his eighth save. Mark Slaton, 3-4, held the Red Sox to Langston, 8-8, took the loss.

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overcome by jealousy.

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desire.
We ask this through Christ our Lord who suffered agony in the garden.
Amen. D.C. INSURANSMITHS SINCE

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Softball

Baseball

Manchester B fought back with two runs in the seventh linning to edge South Windsor A. 7-6. Sunday at South Windsor. Winning pitcher Scott Diabiase spun a three-fitter; striking out 12, and aided his own cause with two singles. Todd Powers and Neal Schackner rapped doubles for Manchester.

***************** Radio, TV

************* TONIGHT
8:00 Baseball: Mets vs. Cardinals,
Channels 8:40, WKHT
8:00 Tennis: U.S. Pro Champianships, ESPN
8:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Brewers,
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SWEEPS—A Gross—Dave Kaye 73. Net—Erwin Kennedy 73-5-48. Floyd O'Brien 76-7-69. Al Martin 75-5-70, Steve Matoua 75-5-70, Dick Smith 74-4-70, Bob Behling 75-5-70. B Gross—George Martin 77. Net—Bill Tomkiel 75-12-43, Jack Gannon 78-11-67, Paul Purcell 79-11-68. C Gross—Bundl Tarca 84. Net—Gene Kelly 83-15-68. Paul Rossetto 86-16-70, Frank Murray 92-22-70, Alex Eigner 85-15-70.

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SCOTCH BALL—George-Crista Seddon 36-7-29. Turk-Lois Moore 46-14-32, Maynard-Ruby Clough 43-10-33, Boots Carniella-Earl Everett 42-9-33, Fred Mary Bilsh 46-13-33.

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Al Smith-FH Sullivan 59, Bob LarsenGeorge Frankenberger 60, Bill DowdDick Day 60, Sal Russo-Norm Pelietier
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Morro-Dick Curchoe 61, Ray DemersBob Resch 61, John Boylan-Earl
McKeever 61, John McCarrick-Terry
Means 61. Means 61.

PAR THREE-FOUR'S ONLY—
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Chic Gagnon 55. Net— Joel Grout 40, Al
Smith 41, Ray Demers 42, Terry Means
42, Dick Curchoe 43, Sai Russo 43, Dick
Vizard 42, Raiph King 43.

British Open

Atst. Andrews. Scotland, July 22

(Par-72)

TONIGHT'S GAMES
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Irish vs. Wilson, 7:20 — Fitzperold
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MCC Vets vs. Trosh-Away, 6 —
Robertson
D.W. Fish vs. First Slep, 6 — Charler lok
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age Store 10-4, Glenn Construct
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Atst. Andrews, Scotland, July 22

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	Lisa Young, \$10,000	75-71-70-71-20
	Pat Bradley, \$10,000	71-75-71-70-28
	Betsy King, \$6,166	74-69-71-74-20
	M Van Hoose, \$6,167	74-72-69-73-28
	Lauri Pet'son, \$6,167	74-67-76-71-28
	Cathy Morse, \$4,300	73-69-73-74-28
	Donna H White, \$4,300	
	A Reinhardt, \$3,355	72-72-73-73-29
	Jone Blatock, \$3,355	74-71-71-74-29
	Joanne Carner, \$3,356	76-71-74-69-29

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NEW YORK (UP1) — The 20-player roster of the U.S. Olympic baseball team, ilsting player, school, position, class and observable. Sid Akins, Southern Cal, p. ir., Sid Akins, Southern Cal, p. ir., Sepulvedo, Calif.

New Britain 100 253 000—11 14 1 000 000 100—1 7 0 Johnson, Bolton (8) and Ackley; Ortic, McCullock (5), Myles (5), Marsden (9) and Steinbach. W—Johnson (8-8); L—article, Ledbett/ Sid Akins, Southern Cai, p. ir.,
Sepulveda, Calif.
Flavio Altaro, San Diego State, ss. sr.,
San Fernando, Calif.
Don August, Chapma, p. ir., Mission
Vielo, Calif.
Scott Bankhead, North Carolina, p. ir.,
Reldsville, N.C.
Bob Cattrey, Fullerton State, c, ir.,
Anahelm, Calif.
Will Clark, Mississippi State, 1b, so.,
New Orleans
Mike Dunne, Bradley, p, ir., Peoria,
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Gary Green, Oklahoma State, ss, sr.,
Pittsburgh
Chris Gwynn, San Diego State, of, so.,
Long Beach, Calif.
John Hoover. Fresno State, p. sr.,
Fresno, Calif.
Barry Larkin, Michigan, ss, so.,
Cincinnati
Shane Mack, UCLA. of, Ir., Los
Angeles Shane Mack, UCLA, of, Ir., Los Angeles Marzano, Temple, c, Ir., Philadelphia Oddibe McDowell, Arizona State, of, sr., Hollywood, Fla, Mark McGwire, Southern Col, 1b, Ir., Claremont, Callf. Pat Pacillo, Seton Hall, p, Ir., Rutherford, N.J., Cary Snyder, Brigham Young, ss, Ir., Cary Snyder, Brigham Young, ss, Ir., Canyon Country, Callf. B.J. Surhoff, North Carolina, c, so., Rye, N.Y.
Billy Swift, Maine, p, sr., S, Portland, Maine
Bobby Witt, Oklahama, p, fr., Canton, Mass.

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St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 6
New York 7, Cincinnati 6
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Houston 6, Montreal 1
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Chicago (Sufcliffe 6-1) at Philodelphia
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Tuesday's Games
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Seattle (Moore 4-7) at California (Witt 10-7), 8:20 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 10-8) at Texos (Moson 6-7), 8:35 p.m.
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Bodine, Chevy, 198, 13, Trevor Boys,
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16, Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 186, 17,
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20, Jim Southard, Bulck, 182,
21, Doug Heveron, Chevy, 180, 22,
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Allison, Buick, 127. 29. Connie Saylor,
Pontiac, 124. 30, Jerry Bowman, Ford,
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31, J.D. McDuffle, Pontloc, 94, 32, Bobby Wawak, Buick, 84, 33, Bobby Hillin, Jr. Chevy, 76, 34, Tommy Ellis, Chevy, 68, 35, Ken Rogan, Chevy, 66, 36, Tommy Gale, Thunderbird, 66, 37, Jim Ingalis, Buick, 66, 38, Bobby Gerhort, Chevy, 54, 39, Ricky Rudd, Thunderbird, 23, 40, Ronnie Thomas, Chevy, 7.

Michigan 500

BROOKLINE, Mich. (UPI) — The 33 finishers in the 4th annual Michigan 500 indy Car race Sunday at Michigan 100 indy Car Race Car. Adv. March 84C C; 3, Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Cal., March 84CC; 4, Gordon Johncock, Coldwater, Mich., March 84C C; 5, Roberto Guerrero, Medellin, Colo., March 84C C; 7, Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., March 84C C; 8, Kevin Cogan, Redondo Beoch, Cal., March 84C C; 10, Danny Sullivan, Louisville, Ky., Lola T-800 C.

11, Josele Garza, Mexico, D.F., March 84C C; 12, Dick Simon, Son Juan Capistrano, Cal., March 84C C; 13, Scott Braylon, Coldwater, Mich., March 84C C; 14, Pete Holsmer, Lafavette, Ind., Eagle 84 P; 15, Tony Bettenhausen, Speedway, Ind., March 84C C; 18, Bobby Rohal, Dublin, O., March 84C C; 19, Al Holvert, Warrington, Pa., March 84C C; 20, Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., March 84C C; 21, Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., 21, Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., March 84C C; 21, Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., 22, Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., March., 21, Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., 21, Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, M Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., March 84C-10C.
21, Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 84C C; 22, A J. Fovt, Houston, Tex., March 84C C; 23, Gary Bettenhausen, Monravia, Ind., March 84C C; 24.
Danny Onglas, Santa Ano, Cal., March 84 C; 25. Spike Gehlhausen, Speedway, Ind., March 83C C; 26, All Unser, Jr., Albuquerque, N. M., March 84C C; 27. Chip Ganassi, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 84C C; 27. Stanfox, Janesville, Wis., March 83C C; 29, Phil Krueger, Santa Monica, Cal., March 83C C; 29.

International stars stay alive, Nationals ousted in tourney play

Little League All-Star Tourna- from the third frame on.

fallwood Country Club Men's

Club Championship by defeat-ing George Bednarz, 2 and 1.

Neligon, the 1982 titleholder.

was a model of consistency as

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course-tying 65 in the opening

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3 2-up lead after four holes and

e went 3-up by birdying the

at the turn as Neligon three-

Bednarz closed to within one

The Manchester International Donnie Sauer and Cory Craft The Manchester National scoring Jad DeQuattro with Man-League All-Stars remained in added two safeties apiece. Winning contention in the District Eight pitcher Sauer hurled hitless ball

ment, edging Stafford, 4-3, Sunday at Leber Field, Manchester rallied in the double elimination tournafrom a 3-0 deficit to tie the game ment, advance to quarterfinal with a three-run fifth inning and action in the loser's bracket then won it on Matt Bourque's
game-winning RBI in the seventh
Bourque and Willie Burg led the
Windsor Locks-South Windsor winners with three hits each while game.

move back to a 3-up lead. Bednarz birdied the 13th and

with two holes to go. On the 17th, both hit perfect drives and

approach shots with Bednarz's

short for birdie. Neligon two

attempt from 15 feet falling

putted to claim his second title

League All-Stars, meanwhile, were eliminated from the District Eight tourney, dropping a 4-2 decision to the Windsor American League stars Sunday at Leber Field. Windsor put the game away early by building a 3-0 lead after

three innings. Losing pitcher Danny Lopez limited the opposition to only four hits and cracked an RBI double.

chester's first run in the fourth. The homestanding Nationals tallied again in the fifth when Pat

counted on a Rvan Barry single Steve Bugnacki was a defensive Olympic visitors

UPI Sports Writer LOS ANGELES - "UCLA Welcomes The World," the sign reads. But with the welcome - as some 4,400 athletes and officials from Algeria to Zimbabwe gather at this Olympic village for Saturday's comes an unspoken warning to and ready with a smile.

Africa, said Sunday, "But that's

The Olympic flame, meanwhile,

crowds. Waiting down the line to

from Pasadena" - actually sev-

good. We like it that way."

Don't play games

In the First Flight, Henry and 2, while Ted Blasko de-feated Ray St. Louis, 5 and 4, to Norm Mawdsley edged Ro Broege, 1-up, for the Third cha won the Fourth Flight title holes. Neligon used pin-point with a 1-up win over Bob Lewis.

Moriarty's drops down to .500 level

Neligon annexes

Tallwood crown

HEBRON - John Neligon of iron shots on holes 10 and 12 to

NEWINGTON - Moriarty extended its lead to 6-2. Steve Brothers baseball team saw its Chotiner, who had three hits, Greater Hartford Twilight League doubled and tallied on a Chapulis record drop to the .500 mark at 7-7-1 single for Moriarty's first run and with an 8-5 loss to the Newington a two-run single by Mike Johnson

Newington, now 10-4-1, scored three runs on five-hit barrages in Roberto Giansiracusa and Tom both the first and third innings to Meucci led the winners with three settle matters early. Moriarty's hits apiece off losing pitcher Dave battled back to pull within one, at Bidwell. Buddy Silva added a pair 6-5, when the Gas Housers came up of safeties for the MB's. Henry with a three-run burst in the top of Kwaak scattered nine hits to earn the fifth. But the Capitols ans- the mound triumph. wered with a pair of markers in Moriarty's next game is Tues-

The MB's closed the early gap to
3-2 when the visitors plated two in travel to Vernon Wednesday to the third stanza on a sacrifice fly face the homestanding Vernor by Bill Chapulis and an RBI single Orioles. The Gas Housers struck again in the fifth after Newington had Newington

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI) -

Cities Open increased the five-year

ment top prize with a 14-under-par

to keep my mental game strong."

straight weeks on the tour.

Scott Hoch's victory in the Quad me a week to relax."

"This was my tournament. I rest of the round.

Hoch tied his own 1980 low series Dave Stockton at 9-under.

record at the QCO with consecutive Hoch, who won the 1980 QCO

Sunday to win the \$36,000 tourna- sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the

their half of the frame to ice the victory.

day night against Big Dollar Liquors of Bristol at 8 o'clock at

Hoch said. Mentally, it will take

for second with Vance Heafner and

PGA veteran George Archer The comeback of the day was

Much has been done to bring a sense of festival to the village: Flowers line the walkways, pastel

banners hang from awnings, flags Quad Cities to tired Hoch

to finish even on the day with a birdie putt on the 18th hole.

pro's winnings in July to \$68,000, shot five birdies on the front nine to posted by Archer, who started in but left him exhausted after five add a 64 to his series and finish tied 30th place. Yanks retire

birdies on the 15th and 16th holes during his first year on the tour. two numbers first hole to take a lead that would NEW YORK (UPI) - Roger 266 at the Oakwood Country Club. remain unchallenged during the Maris, baseball's single-season homerun king, and the late Elston really felt I had a purpose here," Heafner, who entered the final Howard, the 1963 American Found tied with Hoch, twice missed League's Most Valuable Player. fun this week. I had to really grind to keep my mental game strong."

putts of less than 3 feet to bogey the first two holes.

League's Most Valuable Player, were honored Sunday in the 38th first two holes. annual New York Yankees Old Hoch added his prize money to the \$32,000 he already had earned this month with a fourth-place finish at the Western Open and a way is just one of those days where finish at the Western Open and a way is just one of those days where way is just o sixth place at the Anheuser-Busch
Open A triple bogey on the 450-yard,

We tried to hang in there."

A triple bogey on the 450-yard,

on the tour. I'm just exhausted," round leader Stockton struggling orial park. Junior Legion sweeps pair

"This is my fifth straight week par-four fourth hole left second- placed in Yankee Stadium's mem-

Saturday at MCC and 8-2 over the Bristol Chiefs Sunday at Page -Park in Bristol.

The Juniors now stand 17-10-2 overall with their next outing Tuesday against the Windham Colt League squad at Windham Tech. On Saturday, Neil Archambault

went 8 1/3 innings, striking out nine. Pat Merritt came on in the ninth with one out to notch his second win in four decisions. Manchester won it with two runs in the bottom of the ninth against Windham. Kelly Dubois walked and stole second. Paul Gavarino then reached on an error. John Mazurek followed with a gamewinning two-run triple over the ightfielder's head. Chris Ogden contributed a dou-

ble while Chris Mateya drove in three runs. On Sunday, Ogden picked up his fourth win against one loss. He relieved in the fourth inning with the bases loaded and no out and got out of the situation without any runs being scored. He allowed one seeing eye single the rest of the

Manchester Junior Legion base-ball team took a pair of weekend Merritt had two hits and three Smith chipped in with RBI singles outings, 7-6 in extra innings over stolen bases and Ogden helped his while Mazurek and John San the Windham Colt League team own cause with two hits and two bogna played well defensively

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Angeles Olympic Organizing Comsecurity forces are restly to help the smiles - and they are ready should trouble come. "It's very strict," John Anthony Robbins, the assistant boxing coach of Lesotho in southern

visitor must pass through three checkpoints. An "escort" is then summoned to chaperone repor ters. There is no unattended UCLA, one of the nation's powers strolling on the grounds. in college athletics, is now home At the Olympics this past winter for more than a third of the athletes at the Games. The University of forced by the sight of soldiers Southern California and the Unitoting machine-guns. At UCLA it is versity of California at Santa more subtle - barbed wire guard-Barbara are the other village sites. ing the village is covered with flowers and bunting in bright moved closer to the end of its

journey. Sunday it passed through In the past, there was one the San Fernando Valley, Bur-Olympic village, and with it came bank, Glendale, Pasadena, and into the San Gabriel Valley before reporters. The Los Angeles Games topping for the night at San are run with a tighter rein. "There are things you can do and Arizona Wranglers football coach George Allen started the run aide said. things you can't do," an LAOOC

before sleepy, but cheering "Everything has been fine going very well," says a manager for the British delegation, at 510 carry the torch was a 1932 gold medalist in gymnastics, Dallas Bixler, and a "Little Old Lady members the largest non-"We only see one aspect of it. eral - whose position has been says an officer of the Los Angeles celebrated since the 1960s surfing mains outside the village. "But

song by Jan and Dean.
The UCLA Village takes up everything's been OK." about 120 acres, one-third of the As for the athletes, many are university campus. But for the first filtering in and shaking their next few weeks Olympians, not students, are the school's primary

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) against Clerc, who is just shy of his Aaron Krickstein wants to be the 26th birthday, and said he would oungest champion ever of the "Obviously it would be great to But his veteran opponent has win this tournament," he said. feuded with officials at Longwood Cricket Club all week and wants to

complaint that he had not been

Sixth-seeded Aaron Krickstein returns a volley en route

to his upset victory over top-seeded Jimmy Arias at the

U.S. Pro Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club

Krickstein who will be 17 on Olympic tennis demonstration

in Brookline, Mass. Krickstein won 6-4, 6-3.

Krickstein wants

U.S. Pro net title

1981, again threatened to avoid the championship in the future because of alleged poor treatment. the finals by beating Arias, 6-4, 6-3. and stopping Slozil, 6-3, 6-4. Having Krickstein mentioned that he had twice been told he would be

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battle for the \$34,000 first prize.

champion Jose Louis Clerc, in a

Krickstein has no time for

sentiment, having eliminated his

friend. Jimmy Arias, and beaten

Czechoslovakian star Pavel Slozil,

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NL roundup

Farmhands taking over the show in St. Louis

In George Orwell's Animal Farm, the animals rebelled against the owner and took over. Something similar is happening in aking over the show. But Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog doesn't mind it one bit

up from Louisville, the Cardinals' Triple A farm club, and all had a hand in Sunday's 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

two-out infield hit to highlight a six-run seventh inning. "I ain't thinking about getting lineup)," said Herzog, "He might

hit clean-up tomorrow. was recalled Wednesday when placed on the 15-day disabled list. In five games with the Cardinals, also helped the team with his

"I'd like to play every day," said I'm happy to come up and be of some service to the club. Tito Landrum knocked in the single. He moved to second on a

sacrifice before pinch hitter Steve Braun doubled him home Lyons, who ran for Braun, moved to third on Lonnie Smith's grounder and the Dodgers intenionally walked Tom Herr. Pendleton followed with a dribbler Dodgers third baseman German

Darrell Porter followed with a two-run double to put the Cardinals "He really smoked that gamewinner down the third-base line. cally of Pendleton's soft grounder.

throw Pendleton out.

pitched seven innings to improve to 4-8. Bruce Sutter went the last two innings to earn his 23rd save.

Welch dropped to 6-11. League, San Diego and Pittsburgh St Louis, where the farmhands are split a double-header, with San Diego taking the first game 5-1 and 3-2 Philadelphia defeated Atlanta Terry Pendleton, Bill Lyons and 6-2, New York topped Cincinnati Danny Cox were all recently called 7-6. San Francisco slammed Chicago 11-5 and Houston hammered Montreal 6-1

Padres 5-2, Pirates 1-3 Pendleton brought home Lyons doubled home Tony Pena with one with the go-ahead run with a out in the bottom of the 11th to lift gain a split of their double-header San Diego won the opener behind starter Ed Whitson, 11-5, Dave Dravecky and Greg Harris. Phillies 6, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Steve Carlton earned outfielder Willie McGce was his 309th career win to move into sole possession of 11th place on the Pendleton has gone 9-for-20 with with Al Holland on a three-hitter to two doubles and two RBI. He has lead the Phillies. Carlton improved Mahler, 6-6, took the loss. Mets 7, Reds 6

At Cincinnati, Darryl Strawber ry's 15th home run in the eighth, his third in the four-game series and sixth of the season against Cincinfirst two runs in the seventh with a nati, made a winner of reliever Tom Gorman, 2-0, who had given sed ball by reliever Bob Welch up the two tying runs. Jesse Orosco and went to third on Chris Speier's picked up his 20th save. Keefe Cato, 0-1, was the loser. Giants 11, Cubs 5 At Chicago, veteran right

hander Mike Krukow joined 17-hit attack with a single and a Brenly and Jeff Leonard each down the third-base line that drove in three runs to lift the Rivera could not field in time to fourth time in his last five starts Steve Trout, 9-5, took the loss. Astros 6, Expos 1 At Houston, Joe Niekro pitched a

five-hitter and Denny Walling drove in two runs to lead the Astros. Niekro 10-8, struck out five didn't he"" Herzog said sarcasti- and walked two en route to his fourth complete game of the year. Cox, who started the season with Bryn Smith dropped to 8-8. Gary Louis before being sent down. Carter homered for Montreal.



Houston's Jerry Mumphrey (28) appears to be sowing off his Olympic hurdles form as jumps over Montreal Expo pitcher Bryn Smith (bottom) in first inning action Sunday. Mumphrey was avoiding Smith, who couldn't

handle a throw from first baseman Pete Rose. Mumphrey was credited with a hit and Rose an error as Astro runner wound up at second base.

Gant finally gets first win of year

LONG POND, Pa. - The Grand National stock car season started Sunday for Harry Gant. The 44-year-old perennial bridesmaid on the NASCAR tour, finally won his first race of the season after 17 starts when he beat Cale Yarborough Sunday by three Pocono Raceway Next Sunday. Gant is at Talladega, Ala., where second-place finishes this year to

"They weren't making many mistakes out there." Gant said of his hard battle to beat three-time Winston champion Yarborough. "If you weren't out front, you couldn't move up."

Yarborough ran his front numper within inches of Gant's tailpipe for most of the final 15 laps, finally falling back when he t valuable time in blunting Bill Elliott's challenge for second place. Yarborough finished .34 econds behind Gant, who led for 106 of the 200 laps and averaged 121,351 mph in pocketing a winner's purse of \$34,605. Terry Labonte finished fourth and Benny Parsons was fifth in the 40-car

Yarborough, who won the first of the year's two NASCAR races at Pocono last month, was brief in his summation of Gant's victory. "He just had the strongest car and that's all there was too it Yarborough said of Gant's Chevy Elliott almost out-maneuvere Yarborough, a master of wheelmanship, in his attempt to slip past

Yarborough with two laps "I got alongside Cale coming out of the first turn with five miles left in the race," Elliott said. "Cale

he used Harry's draft to get by me. "I was trying to get to the front the whole time. When that's all your car can do, that's all you can

car handled at the start. But when I

think that we probably had the

we've been hot all year, then the

victory is no surprise.

strongest engine in the field, and

The chuckle of the race was

provided by defending Grand

National champion Bobby Allison.

His car tagged the wall on the 34th

lap in Turn 2 and when he finally

came back on the track 100 miles

later, his Buick was minus the

Neil Bonnett, second fastest

qualifier, who sent back to his shop

or a new radiator after he felled a

deer during a Saturday practice

session, was in the running until

encountering rear-end suspension

the 182nd lap.

problems and finally garaged on

Darrell Waltrip, a two-time

Pocono winner, had valve prob-

lems early in the race and lost five

laps while his crew corrected the

three of those laps during caution

flags, but later experienced

problem. He managed to make up

front hood and the trunk lid.

break the draft on Yarborough. He knew that a little more daylight was required to prevent Yarborough from slingshotting past him and it took the battle for second place to provide him with the necessary space.

times, I didn't want to think abou his almost mystical feeling for fine woods, his use the close race." Gant said "Win of their colors and grains to best advantage and lose or draw, I was just going to the perfect balance of his simple yet elegant concentrate on doing my best We've been running good all year. Now, we needed just a little bit of "Wood is elusive in its patterns, changing in its moods, and only partly predictable in its ways." Krenov writes in his third book, "The Fine Art of

> Cabinetmaking." Krenov acknowledges that his feeling for wood was influenced by a childhood spent in primitive northern environments filled with dark primeval forests where spirits were thought to live in trees He was born in Siberia and grew up in Shanghai and Alaska, where he lived with Indian tribes. He worked in Seattle as a boat builder and settled in

"I was brought up in a very metaphysical way," said Krenov. "I come from a rather unique mixture of very high European culture and the extreme primitive.

IN HIS BOOKS, Krenov writes of combing through various lumberyards looking for the



How good are the tape decks with glass heads?

Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

the deck in question. Consider how small

deposits of dirt on regular tape heads kill the

high-frequency response. This is because they

prevent the tape from directly contacting the

electronics. The result is that tape decks with

glass coated heads have from three decibels

James Krenov, who has written four difinitive books on the art of working with wood, inspects a table at a

right piece of wood and turning up a plank of a rare species. He says the variety of woods available to the craftsman is shrinking daily because of poor management of forests.

the planet, isn't it?" he said. "It enrages me, not just as a woodworker but as a nature lover. "Any wood that's commercially marketable is an endangered species. But it's not the individual small crafstman who is responsible for the depletion of prime woods on the globe. It's the miles and miles and miles of executive suites that are veneered with rosewood and Cuban maho-

gany and the rest of it. "The best wood - the best of the hardwoods goes to the veneer mills, not to the small

Krenov was in St. Louis to judge the Midwest Furniture Show and Competition, sponsored by Hibdon Hardwood, and his influence was obvious in several of the pieces entered in the contest. The works had the graceful Danish balance with the grains used to enhance the flows of the curves. "Wood has all these graphic properties, explained Krenov. "You can take a beautiful curve and just destroy it by turning the wood the wrong way so that the grain works against the curve, instead of with it."

woodworking show in St. Louis, Mo. ing and let the artist in them emerge. Krenov, who teaches at the College of

> "My last mission on this planet is to do look at the way some people live - they have

of style, at really a modest price.

"A lot of the craftsmen that I associate with ar

591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester. Moving Up

Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box



'Making deal' may not save much money

QUESTION: We are planning a move to Pennsylvania at the end of the summer. We have heard that hiring a mover based in Pennsylvania who is unloading a truck in the Manchester area would be less expensive if the mover moved us back. Wouldn't it make more sense for the mover to go back with something than with nothing?

ANSWER: Economically, it would make far greater sense for the mover to go back with a full van, as opposed to an empty one, but it may not be cheaper for you. All moving companies for this type of move should charge by distance and weight or distance and volume, regardless of where the van is coming from or going to. However, there is a slim possibility you may get lucky, and catch a moving company willing to strike a deal. But, there are a few factors you should keep

1. You are going to have to make several long distance phone calls to find the right company that just happens to be near Manchester: have an empty truck: and is willing to move you when you're ready to go 2. More than likely this company will be unfamiliar to you and you will have no way to determine their reputation. My advice would be to find a local firm that has a good reputation. Your peace of mind will far outweigh the few dollars, if any, you'll save.

QUESTION: We have a move coming up doing this. Is this true?

ANSWER: Basically, yes. When we come into your home to do complete packing services, we are not at liberty to decide what items are to be shipped, and what items are not. This decision has to come from you.

If you're not around to tell us whether it does or doesn't go, there's a good chance it will end up on the van. I realize common sense should tell the mover not to pack a trash bag full of garbage, but people use these bags for many other purposes (linen, clothing, sporting goods, camping gear, etc.).

If two-like trash bags - one with clothing, the other with garbage - are put side by side, I am certain both will end up on the van.

Editor's note: Wayne Neubauer is a 383 Hilliard St. resident who has 13 years

If you're not around to tell us whether it does or doesn't go, there's a good chance it will end

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 Brainard Place or sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Guide tells how to deal with kid's crises By Patricia McCormack United Press International Pre-school children are particularly at risk from accidents in the home. A young baby may choke on Little kids fall out of trees they're not food or a small object; an exploring toddler may fall

supposed to climb. They get shocks m sticking things into electrical outlets. Some get sick from munching Accidents are the most common

every parent should bone up on ways to deal with medical emergencies resulting from illness or accident A new 128-page, illustrated guide seems to fit the need. "The Parents' Emergency Guide" (Facts on File, \$6.95) tells what to do in the critical first

between life and death. Credit for the quick-reading directions on how to handle dozens of emergencies goes to The Diagram Group, a consortium of artists, illustrators and researchers whose popular books include "The Human Body," 'Man's Body," "Woman's Body," and

HERE ARE some samples of what are described as "instant answers" to

minutes that may make the difference

Emergency Medical Guide" says.

Q. Should I induce vomiting if I think

A. Make the patient vomit only if: a. he is fully conscious, and, b. he is not convulsing, and, c. you know for

be placed in the recovery position: stomach down, head turned to one side; and arm and leg on that side pulled up 'til the thigh is at right angles to the body, and the hand level with the jaw.

A basic first aid kit recommended in the guide can be kept in a box or metal container, unlocked but out of reach of

"It should be complete in itself don't depend on kitchen scissors, for example," the guide says. clearly labeled, its dressings kept well wrapped. A basic first aid pamphlet or pencil should be kept inside, and emergency phone numbers pasted to

keep out children. Similar kits should be kept in cars, boats and campers. Contents should include: adhesive tape; 21/2-inch bandage; 1-inch ban-Tylenol and children's Tylenol; as pirin, for adults only unless prescribed by a physician for a child. Also: gauze dressings, scissors tweezers, safety pins, eyecup, antihis-

amine cream, antiseptic cream, adhesive dressings, petroleum jelly, rub-Towels, handkerchiefs, tissues are useful for cleaning and covering wounds," the guide says.



the Redwoods in Eureka, Calif., said his major goal is to share with the students

his enthusiasm for the art of woodwork-ALTHOUGH THERE is a renewed acceptance

of fine woodworking as a creative art worthy of gallery and museum showings, Krenov said there still is a lack of a market for quality

whatever I can to encourage it," he said. "You lovely things in their homes — and you say, 'Hey, there's a place in that house for this beautiful writing desk or this little hall table."

Krenov said he is flabbergasted at the money paid for a piece of furniture solely because it is labeled an antique. He said many of the high-priced items are poorly constructed and in

"Or a bad imitation," he added, "That puzzles me more than anything. They'll take a third-hand quasi-Mediterranean or you name it and pay a lot of money for it when they could get something contemporary that's not garish, will never go out

very modest. They don't want \$70,000 for this or that. They just want to make a living and be happy making their craft."

Andretti lays claim to Michigan 500

turns three and four when Bettenhausen slowed down

due to a blown tire. Neither driver was seriously injured.

and Tom Sneva Sunday and

officials said.

to be announced Monday morning following a review of the protest The purse for the race is \$405,000. Previously, the closest race was Jackson. the 1982 Indy 500 when Johncock nipped Rick Mears by 16- ted to Foote with a concussion

challenges by Sneva. All of the

I had to take the car pretty wide (Sneva) understands that." Andretti, 44, of Nazareth, Pa. finished the 250-lap event in 3: 44.45 for an average speed of 133,501

eva in the closest Indy Car race Five of the caution flags were for accidents which sent three drivers critical condition at University of Michigan Hospital with head injur-

> released from Foote Hospital in Driver Phil Krueger was admit

the slowest since the 1965 Indy 500 Guerrero and Poncho Carter. Whitworth triumph sets golf history

ment winner in professional golf

A missed putt by Rosie Jones on the first hole of sudden death Sunday allowed Whitworth to win the \$200,000 Rochester International, and break the record held "I tried not to think about it (the

break Snead's record has been

building ever since she tied him by

better attitude. I didn't let it bother Jones, who finished second to Patty Sheehan at last week's Women's Open, said "I wouldn't want anybody else to beat me. I'm really glad she got her 85th and I'm

tion play at the Locust Hill Country

Club. Whitworth reached the green

"I thought I hit it pretty good," Jones said of her putt. "It just didn't break the way I thought and Jones missed a chance to win the ournament on the 18th when her rimmed the cup and ran by. She

Jones, however, charged into the lead with birdies on the third Whitworth bogeyed the fifth hole and trailed by as many as four strokes, but birdied the seventh

players birdied 12, with Ms. Whitworth knocking in a 12-foot after watching Jones sink a 20-foot lead at 4-under-par, one stroke

down stairs, pull a scalding pan from the stove, swallow a household poison such as bleach, or even suffocate in a plastic bag. cause of death among children, so

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damaged by a rough cleaning or other head. The thin layer of glass does the same

careless use, it is possible that they will thing. The high-frequency losses must be

outlast the equipment in which they are ' made up for in the recording and playback

given up, namely the signal-to-noise ratio of than equivalent decks with regular heads.

To gain this long life something had to be to six decibels poorer signal-to-noise ratio

QUESTION: I have been hearing a lot about

the new Akai tape decks with glass heads.

Most of what I heard was advertising, though.

How good are these tape decks in your

ANSWER: The glass tape heads are

actually regular tape heads with a thin

coating of glass on the surface that the tape

touches. This type of head was first used by

Teac in the late 70s on some of their reel to reel

decks. They were developed to be wear-

resistant, and they are. If these heads are not

ST. LOUIS - James Krenov recalls with

delight a letter he received shortly after

publication of the first of his four definitive books

"It was from a member of the Boston

Symphony Orchestra who had never done

anything in wood, but simply said, 'I enjoyed your

book as an enthusiastic and revealing expe-

rience," said Krenov. "That was a great letter to

The letter summed up the philosophy that

Krenov imparts in his writings and lectures -

instill enthusiasm to explore one's talent and then

teach the technical aspects of dealing with

"In the crafts, you have that overemphasis or

the technical side of it," said Krenov. "There's

Krenov said his New York editor wanted a

how-to book describing the techniques for cutting

perfect dovetail joints and other woodworking

hints. He didn't anticipate the technical advice to be mixed with Krenov's thoughts on the

importance of doing your best whether painting a

KRENOV, who teaches at the College of the

Redwoods in Eureka, Calif., said his major goal is

to share with the students his enthusiasm for the

art of woodworking and let the artist in them

"People are writing books on contemporary

craftsmen and asking me to be included and

writing very flattering things," said Krenov.

"But I wouldn't want to think that I have set a

"I've enthused a lot of people. I've given them

some energy to do whatever it is that comes

natural to them, and to do it well. If they're

style or have done anything remarkable.

talented, they will do talented work."

picture, playing a piano or building a cabinet.

not enough room for intuition, for the

By Tom Uhlenbrock

materials and tools

unpredictable."

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on the art of working with wood.

alkali or liquid petroleum product. Q. Should I try to move my child if he A. Provided that there is no possibility of neck or spinal injury, persons who

DO NOT put a pillow under the head.

serious disabilities include falls, poisoning and burns. "Strange as it may seem, the majority of accidents happen in the home rather than outside," "Parents"

"Pre-school children are particularly at risk from accidents in the home. A young baby may choke on food or a small object; an exploring toddle may fall down stairs, pull a scalding pan from the stove, swallow a household poison such as bleach, or even suffocate in a plastic bag. "As a child grows older the type of

risk changes: school children perhaps are more prone to accidents outside the dents and, of course, traffic

'It should be sealed with adhesive tape, to keep it clean and dry and help

bing alcohol and cotton.



The added background noise is objectionable apply to him because he can work around

QUESTION: All the new stereos on the devices and the circuits are more compli-

market have labels warning the user not to cated than ever. Anyone not thoroughly

remove the cover to try to make any repairs familiar with the proper servicing techniques

yourself. I can't help wondering if this is a for their equipment will probably cause more

scare tactic on the part of the companies that damage instead of repairing the original

will cause consumers to spend a lot of money problem. Even changing dial lamps can be a

on a job they could do themselves. What is the chore.

ANSWER: I can understand your uncer-

tainty because most stereo companies have

histries of telling half-truths. In this case the

warning means exactly what it says and

should be followed. Dangerous voltages are

exposed with the cover removed is one reason

real story about this?

you should not open the unit.

Wayne Neubauer

and the company I work for is paying for all costs, including complete packing services. We have heard funny stories from people who have moved; that movers pack everything including garbage, unwashed dishes, halfeaten sandwiches, etc. I can't imagine anyone

experience in the moving industry.

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The car of Gary Bettenhausen (82) flips up on top of Howdy Holmes' car on lap 211 of the Michigan 500 Sunday in Brooklyn, Mich. Collision took place between Official result to be announced

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) - Andretti had to call on his 20 years member Butch Mayer was admit- which was run at 128.490 mph. Mario Andretti had to wait for a of racing experience to block off decision on alleged caution violations before claiming victory in the passing attempts came in the first

hard-fought fourth annual Michi- turn of the two-mile oval. A Michigan International Speedway crowd estimated at 70,000 to make it look like I was driving roared its approval throughout the two Lolas out there but I think he final 10-lap duel between Andretti exploded with applause when under the checkered flag only mph. The race had to be slowed an 14-hundredths of a second ahead of MIS record of 12 times for 105 laps.

But fourth place finisher Gordon and one crewmember to hospitals Johncock protested the race be-cause of "unspecified drivers" Driver Chip Ganassi was in passing him during a caution.

Official results of the race were les suffered when his car tangled with that of Al Unser, Jr. on the back stretch and flipped end-overend. Unser was treated and

ted to the burn unit at University of Following Andretti, who scored caution made the average speed Rick Mears, Johncock, Roberto

fourth turn wall and pit-crew winning the Kemper Open last

Kathy Whitworth tried not to think about breaking the record, but nonetheless did just that, as she won her 85th career LPGA tournament, becoming the top tourna-

by Sam Snead record)," Whitworth said. She said the pressure on her to worth said. "People made it my goal and that's where I ran into problems. "I finally took some time off (three weeks) about a month ago and came out with a

his third victory of the season, and

Sneva across the finish line, were

really mad I didn't make my Whitworth and Jones were tied ' at 7-under-par 281 through regula-

hole where the playoff began. She two-putted from 15 feet Jones' second shot landed just on the back fringe, about 30 feet from feet, but pushed her putt just left giving the 44-year-old Whitworth

had to settle for par. Whitworth started the day in the

and eighth holes to move back into Through nine holes, Jones, at 6-under-par, was one stroke ahead Whitworth birdied the eleventh hole to tie at 6-under-par and both

Alumni magazines aren't as hum-drum as they used to be

By Lisa Pirozzolo nited Press International

"There has been a flood of news! Much too much for me to recant in ese abbreviated pages. Peter father ... Morton Silliman writes to say that he attended his 200th

Alumni magazines grace the George Keller, former editor-in-coffee tables and trash cans of chief of Columbia's magazine, most college graduates. Featuring wrote an entire issue himself, poorly-written stories of archeological digs in Mesopotamia or institutional building programs.

But during the past 15 years. some alumni magazines have moved into the fast lane. Glossy and well-written, a few even compete with professional magazines for newsstand space. Unlike house organs alumni

current issues and explore academic topics with uncommon style by challenging the thinking of our seek to further their educations, rather than read platitudes of their "These are very sophisticated people," says Ceil Cleveland,

itor-in-chief of "Columbia," Columbia University's magazine. "Ninety percent of our readers percent have Ph.D.s - they are not only sophisticated, but are rigor- war protests, a lot of alumni "Stress: What Can Be Done," reads the cover of

THE BOSTON University magazine, led by editor Laura Freid. devoted an issue to the exploration ple, the "Brown Alumni Monthly of stress, its causes and remedies. this year covered a controversia With a bright blue cover and sex discrimination case brought nia" hardly looks like an alumni

sity, there was really no vehicle to aspects - even issues of controv transform ongoing research into ersy and problems — to cultivate information for alumni. I proposed to John Silber that we revamp Bostonia, which had been a monthly newspaper, into a sophisticated intellectual magazine,"

sachusetts Institute of Technology magazine, is another publication publication. Of the 80,000 circula- philanthrop tion, half go to alumni with the rest

sity," says "Review" editor John world at large Matill. "The things we write about. people are interested in and want zine", "Radcliffe Magazine"

Whale fascinated by buoy

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — splashing in and out of the waves.
Six miles out of Plymouth Harbor flirting its tail or sticking its head are an unlikely team - a baby pilot out of the water for a look at the whale and its unwitting playmate, tourists. No one knows what will The "H" buoy, marking the another pod of pilot whales pass by

channel from Plymouth out to the and lure it away. rich fishing grounds of the Stellwa- Fred Wenzel, the marine biologen Banks, moans and whistles as gist aboard one of the whale the waves toss it around. Sticking watching boats that passes in and Although efforts to capture the spotted in early May. whale calf have been unsuccessful.

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close to its metallic sides is the out of Plymouth harbor four times tle whale, only about 5 feet long. a day, says the whale was first He believes the whistling buoy its condition has not noticeably attracted the calf because pilot whales are "a very vocal" species. lost its mother, adopted the buoy as

men for the New England Aqua- Wenzel speculates the calf, having

"In the 1960s, during the trouble time. Columbia took the lead in Helmken, vice-president for the Council For Advancement and Support of Education. "It prester Ziegler has been named presi- ented basic controversial issues to dent of the ... And on a sad note, the alumni, and presented these issues

> addressing the crisis from faculty. administration and student angles. "In my view, it was a monumental piece of reporting," says Cleveland After a lapse in publishing.

> Columbia hired Cleveland to "rethink the magazine - what it was and should be," says Cleveland "Now it's more of a general interest magazine than an alumni magazine. We address the work of scholars in a larger context. We

Columbia has devoted in-depth issues to recombinant DNA, nuclear energy, and the history of "We don't want to be just fundraiser or house organ," says Anne Diffily, the "Brown Alumni Monthly" managing editor. "We have college degrees, 55 percent want to write about news as it's

"During the 1960s unrest and the became upset. The magazines that came through with flying colors "Bostonia. were the ones that gave balanced coverage to what was going on on

MS. DIFFILY says, for exam-"The main job of these maga zines is to inform alumni about the "When I came to Boston Univer- work of the institution in all

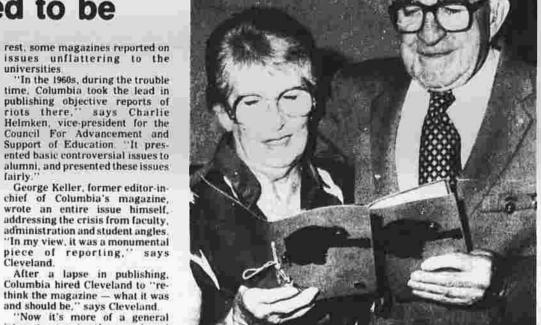
> concern and support," says Helmken Although no study has been done to determine if sophisticated alumni publications pay in dollars and cents. Helmken says, "wellinformed alumni are more likely to support issues financially — and in that way these magazines perpetu-

ate the philosophy of "Our magazine suggests that the institution has a place in society "Our mission is to put out a larger than its relationship to its magazine that reflects the intellec- students," says MIT's Matill. "We're looking to understand the

"Harvard Maga-"Bostonia," "Brown Alumni Magazine", "MIT Technology Review" have been rated among the 10 best by a professional alumni magazines Washington group, the Council for occurred in the 1960s. During Advancement and Support of

> employed at Palomar. happen to the whale, unless

> > The new 4Shooter, developed by Princeton University astronomer James Gunn, uses four separate television cameras to create pictures captured by the telescope in has worked beautifully. the nighttime sky over Palomar, located on a mountain 65 miles northeast of San Diego. The light of distant stars is first



Golden Grangers honored

James and Geraldine McBrierty of Manchester were honored at a meeting of Manchester Grange Wednesday for their 50 years of service with the grange. They were presented with certificates and 50-year pins. The couple met at a grange meeting. She originally joined the organization in East Haddam and he joined in West

Palomar astronomers now have the most powerful telescope

By Brian Mottor United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. - The latest electronic light sensing equipment has made the Palomar Observatoy's 37-year-old telescope, a skywatcher with an illustrious past, he most powerful on Earth. device known as the "4Shooter enables Palomar astronomers to view objects 200 million times fainter than can be seen with the

Scientists are just as please with the speed of the device, which has virtually doubled the amount of work that can be done from dusk

naked eye.

"It's as if they built another 200-inch telescope," said Don Schneider, an astronomer at the California Institute of Technology, Schneider said the 4Shooter is twice as efficient as its predecessor and can cover three times as much sky as an earlier detector

USING DATA from the old Palomar, scientists in the early 1960s identified quasars — distant objects that emit unusually large amounts of radiation in the form of radio waves. Also, Palomar is considered instrumental in the development of the "Big Bang" theory of the evolution of the

at the center of the new 1.5-ton

consuming process of getting

astronomers.

A quarter of the image is then captured by each camera, which, in turn, focuses the light onto an electronic sensing component called a charge-coupled device, or CCD. It is this component that converts the image into data that can be stored in a computer.

BACK AT Caltech, scientists can use the data to create images of distant galaxies, employing the latest computer enhancemen techniques to get a finished Until scientists began using electronic detectors in the 1970s. run again in 1986. they employed bulky photographic urning 50 is 'no big deal'," says plates as part of the time

Feinstein. "It is a big deal; it is a age 50 is a big deal. You're played a limited engagement nighttime viewing, it sometimes took years for an astronomer to complete a specific project. "That's why making the device efficient is important," said Michael Carr, the Caltech engineer who constructed the 4Shooter "You can only do so much in a

Carr said the new device is automated, eliminating the need for constant manual adjustment and handling by Palomar "It's just unheard of to have an

instrument go on a telescope and work without problems," Carr said. "Within an hour after it was turned on, it was collecting data. It The 200-inch Hale Telescope at Palomar was finished in 1947 and remains the largest in the United

Many women say the fifties can be life's best years

GERALDINE FERRARO

. . turns 50 next year

DIANNE FEINSTEIN

"It's very good to be 20, 30 or 40 --

50 in a sense that you can do things

"Becoming 50 in our culture was

percent female. "Because female

grossed \$475,000 a week

By Iris Krasnow United Press International

without a backward glance. But for women, turning 50 traditionally has been clouded with self-doubt And why not? America calls the craggy skin and gray hairs of a 50-plus man "distinguished, woman are often dismissed as 'matronly.

who hit the half-century mark this year are destined to shatter the stereotypes equating middle age "Age shouldn't be newsworthy in itself; but it is one more boundary

or women to break," says Gloria

and founder-editor of Ms. magazine. "Probably women have advanced at least a decade. Fifty is now what 40 used to be. Indeed, photos of Ms. Steinem draped in a halter gown at her 50th birthday party didn't remind anyone she could be a grandnother. Shirley MacLaine in black tights, "Getting Her Kicks at 50" on the cover of TIME magazine,

They aren't alone. By the end of 1984, Sophia Loren, Joan Didion, Carol Lawrence, Brigitte Bardot, Barbara Bain, Florence Henderson, Maggie Smith, Shari Lewis and Barbara Eden will have five decades under their belts. Dianne Feinstein, Yoko Ono

didn't look like a woman approach-

Kim Novak, Joan Collins, Cicely Tyson and Jane Byrne passed 50 in 83. Geraldine Ferraro, Loretta Lynn, Lee Remick and Diahann Carroll take the plunge next year Granted, this is not a typical ampling of working women. But their true ages — long a female aboo - it nudges their sisters in their birth dates, too.

THE LATE anthropologist Margaret Mead called the exhilaration that comes in a woman's later life 'My life is the most interesting

and flambovant that it's ever been," Shari Lewis says. The suppeteer of "Lamb Chop" fame ust wrapped up a starring role in a outhern California production of "Getting My Act Together And Taking It On the Road" and is vorking on her 26th book. "Turning 50 was no big thing to

ne," recalls Jane Byrne, former Mayor of Chicago. She recently celebrated her 51st birthday. had other things on my mind" ike losing her bid for re-election to larold Washington. The Chicago press reports she's gearing up to "I don't share the idea that

San Francisco Mayor Dianne

two-thirds through what can be one-woman show, "Shirley Maexpected for a normal life span." cLaine on Broadway." that expectancy for white women in- each generation has its nice aspect creased from 75.6 years to 78.31; when I look back," assesses Yoko black women went from 69.4 to Ono, "But you become yourself at

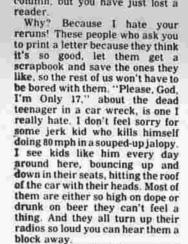
"To a great extent, I'm mel- in a more satisfying way." lower," Mrs. Feinstein adds. "I've Women now attack later life with learned how to take criticism fervor rather than getting sucked gotten my priorities straight into empty-nest doom because support systems outside the home are growing, psychologists say. separation between work and

Shirley MacLaine, author of the a difficult milestone up until five or current bestseller, "Out On A ten years ago," says Dr. Martha Limb," sums up her age with, "I Gross, a Washington, D.C., psylove the idea of 50 because the best chotherapist whose clientele is 75 Already this year she has won an self-esteem had predominantly Oscar for her performance in been tied to attachments — father, "Terms of Endearment," and husband or children.

Advice

A teenager's letter to God get both panned and praised

DEAR ABBY: For years, the first thing I used to read in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was your column, but you have just lost a



me; there's just one less nut on the

DEAR FRED: Sorry, I hate to

they kill themselves, it's fine with

ose a reader, but I've heard from nagers) urging me to run that DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy, and I usually have fairly good

takes a lot to make me cry, but

his peace." I would like to add my own experience: I was a 19-year-old

7," I couldn't hold back the tears. just never had anything hit me like that letter did. It made me realize a lot of things. For one, it made e realize how much it would burt my parents and grandparents if I ended up like that id did, all because I chose to drive faster than I should. It also made me promise myself

Abby

Van Buren

drink of anything - not even beer and then get behind the wheel of car, I also promised myself that if I am in a car and the driver starts o drive recklessly or foolishly fast. will try to talk some sense into Allen left town, and two years late him - or her - and if I can't, I will I married a nice non-drinking man. insist on being let out of that car no Next May we'll have been married matter where I am or what time it 50 years.

Thank you, Abby, for printing that letter. Please run it every their proms because that's the time most kids get killed in car

asked. "If there is anyone present who knows why this couple should let him speak now or forever hold

bride in 1933. The man I was about to marry was 26, and we had gone We walked down the aisle of a little country church filled with preacher asked if anybody present knew why we shouldn't be marmarry Allen (his real name) because when he asked me to marry him, I told him I would o another drink of whiskey again. He hat I would never, never take a a Bible, but as we were walking down the aisle I smelled liquor or

> The guests were shocked, the wedding was called off and my TRUE STORY FROM

(Getting married? Send for booklet, "How to Have a Lovely I never realized how much one Wedding." Send your name and letter could change my life. Keep address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.5 RICK IN INDIANA (this includes postage) to: Dear

Diet full of food with bulk is good for diverticulosis

old and have a problem with diverti-culosis and what I can and cannot eat. completely chewed. Another says don't eat the peel. Both agree I shouldn't eat seeds.

about vegetables such as lettuce. cabbage, corn and peas, which have a The other consideration is whether shape except for this layer of celluli fine skin? Is cauliflower raw or a food causes gas. Gas-formers on my thighs. It just won't go and cooked OK? Do tomatoes have too increase the pressure inside the colon looks very unattractive. Do the much acid if they are skinned and and can increase problems with advertisements for seeded? What about seeded diverticulosis. In fact, a spastic colon lulite really work? cucumbers, and celery, which can be may be the cause of the symptoms DEAR READER - They seem to

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I take Metamucil every two or the diverticula. A spastic colon causes ber that cellulite is just body fat. It is three days. Is it all right to take this less trouble if there is more bulk in not unique in any way. Women tend to

peelings from fruit. The natural fiber in fruits and vegetables is partially digested before it ever gets to your colon, where the little pockets of the colon, diverticula, are located. Solid in needed, more often for life. It justified to eliminate the localized fat

spastic colon problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know how to get rid of cellulite on the back of my thighs, I am a 28-year-old woman and I have had this probmuch inactive since high school until a year ago. I was also about 15

pounds overweight. I'm 5 feet 8 and weigh 132 pounds. I jog more than other days I ride my bike. I'm in good

seeds are removed. Otherwise, bulk in your diet is good for you, including the membranes in citrus fruit and the lope for it to me in care of this news-

accumulate fat on the thighs and but-DEAR READER — Most doctors

To help you appreciate the problem tocks while men to accumulate fat in better I am sending you The Health the abdomen ("beer belly"). You can foods that contain seeds unless the Letter 5-6, Diverticulosis. Others who lose that fat by further overall weight

ods don't escape from the stomach. is an inert substance that provides deposits. But obviously this should not So the peel of an apple should be pret-ty well macerated before it leaves the stomach.

gentle bulk and improves the colon's be done until a good effort has been made to reach an ideal body weight.

Fewer calories may be your answer.

About Town

Installed on state level

Mrs. Fred Thrall, president of the auxiliary of World War I Post 786, was elected as state departmental junior vice president, and was installed at the 28th annual convention held last weekend at the Vale Motor Inn in Meriden Mrs. Florence Streeter, secretary, was in charge of

Seniors to see films

Manchester senior citizens are invited to see a film, Lifestyle and Health," on Wednesday or Thursday It will be shown Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle It will also be shown Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens and at Westhill Gardens from 1 to 2

Births

Morrissey, Michael Christopher, Green Morrissey of 135 Benton St., was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lawrence and

son of Michael P. and Cynthia and Barbara Morrissey of Whea-ents are Henry and Lynette Angel P., 11/2, and a sister, Sunny, 4. Crossen, Michael Stewart, son of Beth and Stewart Crossen of

p.m.

paternal grandparents are Joseph Houston. His maternal grandpa grandparents are Wilfred Crossen of Wethersfield and the late, Marion Crossen of

Frances Green of Suffield. His Houston, Texas, was born July 7 in

that they may serve me.

over the instructions to walk into to health. Pharaoh's Court and tell him, "Let

ng their lives to come here. There are bondages to substan-

There is a slavery to passions' Mexican and Haitian people risk- tice the people are to be free to serve the Lord.

thing exists without God's creative wish to be free of the given physical

always within the bounds of the physical and moral world God gave us. It is freedom to serve God. He helps us to find our created purpose. God continues to send the



Danny Simon is a well-known comedy his own right. He is also brother of the writing comedy for television.

writer, director and script consultant in teaches college students the craft of

Danny Simon's seminar teaches writing for TV

United Press International

BOSTON - Don't call him Neil Simon's brother. Just call After all, he is a well known comedy writer, director and script consultant in his own right. And, yes, of course he is the brother of the famous playwright Neil "Doc" Simon. But ironically none of these factors are what has contributed to his noteriety in recent television industry five years ago to teach college students the tube has he become created his

"I have more students who have turned out to be professional writers in the country any university or individual teacher in the country. I'm very 61, after a Boston University

"I try to teach people the principles so they can teach themselves and develop their own styles of comedy. I can only give them the guidelines, but how to go about thinking, but not

bears a striking resemblance to round face, thinning hair and quick wit. Simon began his career in comedy writing 37 years ago when he and Neil starting

what to think," says Simon, who

Robert Q. Lewis radio show in 1947. The Simons worked as a team for a decade before "The only rivalry we ever had was when we split up and I made the typewriter. Otherwise could have written all those "But I really hate writing. As Dorothy Parker once said, 'I

blank pages, whereas my writing's fun. "And, of course, you have to have that drive to write because the more you write the better you write. Every day you're a

written.' I hate facing thos

better writer than you were the So while brother Neil went on playwright fame, Danny made a name for himself as a

cluded working on the "Si and as head writer for classics like "The Danny Thomas "My Three Sons," lor Father." More recently h

""Different Strokes" an "Facts of Life." But he's been so busy teach interest - in writing for telev sion any more. "Television stinks now," he

worked on "One Day at a

"Most shows these days are an insult to your intelligence studio audience laugh. I think Danny Thomas Show cause it's about people, not about silly, inane jokes.

could be about - what it should be about. They just automati cally assume we just have t write better jokes. "Jokes don't do it," he ex

plained. "The best kind of

comedy comes from charac

ters, not from jokes.

amazed in my classes when I

Cinema

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Balance (R) 9:10. — The Natural (PG)
7:05, 9:35. — Erendira 7:55, 9:55.
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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Top
Secret! (PG) 7:15, 9.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Top
Secret! (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Ghostbusters
(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — The
Last Startighter (PG) 1: 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45.
— Electric Dreams (PG) 1: 15, 3:15,
5:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Gremlins (PG) 12:30,
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3, 5, 7:40, 10. — The Karate Kid (PG)
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the Temple of Doom (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5,
7:40, 9:55. — The Muppets Take
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Party (R) 1:30, 7:10, 9:20. — Ghosfbusters (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:20. — The
Neverending Story (PG) 1:30, 7, 9:15.
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Drive-ins Plaza — Beat Street (PG) 7:15.

Drive-ins
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8:30 with Airpiane (PG) 10:15.
East Windsor — Revenge of the
Nerds (R) 8:30 with Stripes (R) 10:15.
Manchester — Three Stooges
Cornedy 8:30 with, Moscow on the
Hudson (R) 8:45 with Where the Boys
Are '84 (R) 10:30.
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ansfield Translux College Twin — Ghostbus-rs (PG) 7, 9. — Police Academy (R) 7 with Blozing Saddles (R) 9. Cine 1 & 2 — Moscow on the Hudson (R) 7:20, 9:30. — Top Secreti (PG) 7,

Wounded Knee The last major conflict between Indians and U.S. troops took place at Wounded Kee, S.D., on Dec. 29 1890. Casualties included some 20

and 29 soldiers were killed. Here's where to write

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

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as political as was Israel's, and others are economic. Witness the

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my people go." We learn that the and habits that control us, rather wish to die. Lord is a God who hears his than we, who bear God's image. peoples' cries. He heard the cries controlling them, and finally there of Israel in their bondage and he is the bondage of a secret sin. hears the cries of people today who To all of these, God sends a deliverer speaking a word to every Some of the bondages today are conceivable Pharaoh, "Let my people go." Our God is first and foremost a Savior. However, no-

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Supermarket Shopper

The words to one of my favorite songs go "little things mean a lot." Here are two letters from coupon clippers that prove this in different ways: DEAR MARTIN: Our church has a food program to

help needy families in our community. It's called "Feed A Friend" and once a month we are asked to donate non-perishables My husband and I both work, but have very little extra money, and although we enjoy helping others we didn't have much to contribute to "Feed A Friend. That was before we got the idea of using our coupons. Now, I save the high-value coupons for the non-perishables we don't use, and when there is a good sale or double coupons, it doesn't cost much to buy the small-size products. With the help of these coupons which we used to throw away, we've increased our contributions to "Feed A Friend" tenfold. Our contributions have made every penny we save more

meaningful. — Debbie Tyborowski, Worcester, Mass. DEAR DEBBIE: Some people believe that helping thers takes more resources than they can spare. Few through their smart shopping skills. But your letter shows that a few coupons and some spare change can readers will find a program to help as you did and then write to tell me about it. Perhaps we can set an example for others. There are 60 million coupon clippers in America, and what an impact we could

These refunders discover that little things mean a lot

nake if we all purchased a few cans and jars each week for those in need, both here and abroad. DEAR MARTIN: Around our neck of the woods, the food stores don't have coupon exchange boxes. So. 1

send them to work with my husband! Several months ago I gave him a pile of coupons and

Clip 'n' file refunds Beverages (File No. 8) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collectin the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when tradin with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$19.54. This week's refund offers have a total value of This offer doesn't require a refund form: TREE TOP Free Pear Grape Juice Offer, NB. El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a coupon good for one free 12-ounce can of Tree Top Frozen Concentrated Pear Grape Juice. Send the Universal Product Code symbols from three 12-ounce cans

says that both men and women use the exchange on their breaks and lunch hour. He comes home with a found a nice way to dispose of my unwanted coupons. I Once a month I have my husband take another shoe box full of new coupons to work and exchange it for the old box. He tells me that everyone looks forward to it sure he is proud of you.

> of Tree Top Frozen Apple Juice, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. These offers require refund forms: LIPTON-EQUAL \$1 Offer, Receive a so-cent

Lipton Instant Tea coupon and a 50-cent Equal Low Calorie Sweetener coupon. Send the required refund form and one entire label from Lipton's Instant Tea (3-ounce or larger size jar) and one box top from Equal Low Calorie Sweetener (50, 100 or 200 packet box.) Expires Dec. 31, 1984. OCEAN SPRAY O.J. Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on New Ocean Spray Orange Juice in paper bottles. Send the required refund form and nine Universal Product Code symbols from the 250ml cartons of

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orm and the inner seal from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce

a shoe box and told him to find a place for the box in the

employee lunchroom. It really caught on. My husband

Sanka Ground Coffee, Expires Sept. 30, 1984. SEAGRAM'S 7 Crown \$7,777 Sweepstakes \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the back label from a 1.75 liter party size bottle of Seagram's 7 Crown. Michigan and Oregon residents must include the register tape. This offer is valid only to adults of legal drinking age.

helping out, even though it is in a small way. - Susan

DEAR SUSAN: Little things mean a lot. It took a little courage for your husband to walk into the lunchroom that first day with the shoe box full of

coupons. I'm sure you were proud of him, just as I'm

Drury, Oak Grove, Mo.

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2) Say your daughter will earn about \$3,000 this summer and you, the taxpayer, expect to provide another \$2,500 in support. You're supplying less than half the child's support, killing the dependency



privately circulated tax letter. Under an often overlooked rule, what your daughter earns does not automatically count as support that she supplies herself. What counts is the amount she actually spends for her support. Say she puts \$350 of her earnings into a savings account and you, the parents, pick up the tab for an extra \$200 of her expenses. Nov your daughter can use the bank savings for expenses next year and some interest on the \$350 and you can get the \$1,000 dependency deduction.

Why? For your daughter's earnings to be considered support, she actually must use them for support. The term support includes food, shelter, clothing, education, the like. In this instance, the deduction, yes? Maybe not, says Prentice Hall in a daughter is putting some money in the bank, you're picking up a small amount of her expenses; you're upplying \$2 700 of support: your daughter is supplying \$2,650 or less than half.

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4) Suppose your son will earn \$3,500 this year while you provide \$3,000 for his support. Your son will need all the money he makes for his support expenses so i appears that he is definitely providing more than half his support and you can't claim the dependency But maybe not. There's a lot more to

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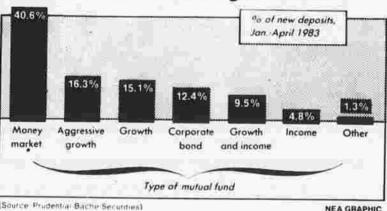
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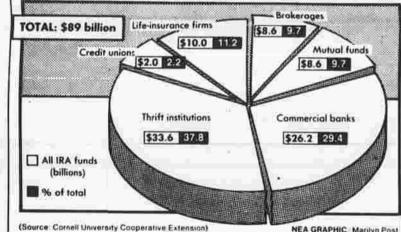
American Thread closing IRAs and KEOGHS

Which mutual funds get the most



Mutual funds hold about 10 percent of all Individual Retirement Account and Keogl Plan deposits. Those tend to have aggressive, growth-oriented investment strate gies. Most of the new deposits have gone to money-market funds, with the least going to the more conservative bond and income-related funds

IRA DEPOSITS Public opts for low-risk investments



Most Individual Retirement Account funds are handled fairly conservatively, with 67 percent deposited in commercial banks and thrift institution

the product

The coating for hulls of ships

discourages formation of barnacles

and other sea crustacea on ship

nottoms. It has been tested succesfully

for four to five years on military

The freezing point apparatus

portable and can quickly determine

while exposed to low temperatures.

The device was developed in 1982 under

a contract with the National Aeronau-

obtained the patent in February. The

government retains royalty-free

Vandergift called a steel-strong

ceramic fiber the most exciting of MRI

Ventures' concepts, one with a billion-

holding under high temperatures.

Although it calls chemistry

ranging from analytical chemistry to

It has laboraltories on a 78-acre site

in sururban Kansas City; operates the Solar Energy Research Institute in

Golden, Colo., for the Department of

Energy, and has facilities in Raleigh,

N.C., Osceola, Iowa and Monroe, Wis.,

at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in

n five cities in Saudi Arabia.

Dayton, Ohio, in Washington, D.C., and

MRI's current areas of emphasis

process development, materials devel-

ing, industrial and community

opment, materials evaluation, but

ness planning and forecasting, market

development, industrial hygiene and

tics and Space Administration and MR

when a fuel supply has begun to thicken

MRI not for profit, not for loss either

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Midwest Research Institute has long been a secret place, a security-tight building where scientists spend their days bent over confidential projects, screened from public view.

But now MRI Ventures Inc., the institute's for-profit subsidiary formed a year ago, is aggressively pursuing ommercial opportunities for the institute's developments. Among its current product ideas are medical tissue adhesive, an antifouling paint for ships, a freezing point

apparatus and a ceramic fiber The institute itself was responsible though reaping no commercial success - for the melts-in-your-mouth, not-inyour-hand coating for M&Ms and freeze-dried coffee for Folgers. MRI was founded in 1944 by nine ent Kansas Citians who with \$500,000 in seed money sought to create new Midwestern industries and new uses for Midwestern products. Since

projects for 4,500 clients The institute performs contract projects for industry, government gencies, associations. and other private groups. Most of its jobs are done for the government.

Dr. Gene Vandergift is general manager of the subsidiary and vice president of the institute. institute's 75 to 100 potential patents. only about 15 to 20 products holding

commercial potential are uncommitpatents and patent rights from clients who have not taken full advantage of the development research performed on their behalf.

State tries to ease job losses

HARTFORD - A coordinated state effort o help workers who will lose their jobs when a Willimantic factory closes could help resolve the fight over so-called runaway shops legislation, state officials

For the first time on such a scale, the state is ensembling a task force to provide jobs, training, unemployment compensation or other benefits to the 540 workers who will lose their jobs in the closing of American Thread. A half-dozen or so agencies - more or

less depending on the need - will be

resented on the task force and will work with local officials to make the closing the least severe for the company's workers and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, who triggered the start of the task force's work last week, said it is the first time the state is using a new plan for dealing with a major plant

The plan developed by the Office of Policy and Management includes the coordinated efforts of the task force, as well as all-out efforts to help prevent other companies planning to shut down

"There's no way that really we can stop a ompany from shutting down, but we certainly can take some steps to assist ompanies and to help employees to make he readjustment," said Fauliso, who riggered the plan last week when Gov. William A. O'Neill was out of the state. The plan, and the task force approach.

In New Hampshire city

have required companies to give advance otice of plans to close or lay off large numbers of workers or pay severance pay and continue some benefits for workers The debate was emotional. On one side,

abor complained of runaway shops that shut down with little or no notice putting workers on the street. On the other, business labeled the proposed legislation as "industrial-hostage bill" and said it would deter new companies from coming into Connecticut. To resolve the issue, O'Neill proposed a

job protection program" that included

efforts to help companies in danger of closing and prompted the OPM plan and task force concept\ "It is a positive approach and probably the most reasonable approach that we can establish," Fauliso said of the plan, which will be tested for the first time in the American Thread closing. The effectiveness of the plan may not be

take over the company's sprawling Willimantic plant. "It's really basically to make sure we can fully tested, however, since American Thread has given advance notice of its do all in our power to help the community' plans to close. The company said the and workers, said Howard Rifkin, deputy shutdown of the company's Willimantic secretary of the Office of Policy and factory and corporate headquarters in Management, which coordinates the task Stamford will be carried out over a year to

He said the effort is the largest of its kind "I think this is really an example of the under the job protection plan and could be company assuming a responsibility to their put into use in closings with shorter notice 'I think the mechanisms are in place to judgement is a shutdown," Fauliso said. praising the company for what he expects He said he couldn't say that the plan, if successful at American Thread, would

move quickly," Rifkin said. He, too, was unsure if it would soften the calls for stricter legislation on plant closings, adding it was likely labor would continue to press the issue, which has been one of its top priorities in the Legislature.

program. I believe it's highly unfair to be

able to live across the town or city line and

be eligible for something you're not eligible

or here. It's federal money and its seems

the same rules should apply everywhere."

a vocal opponent of workfare, said the lac

her main concern.

some skill," she said.

State Rep. Chryse Katsiaficas of Nashua,

f training provided through workfare was

"If you want to get people off (food

Under the former program, recipients

The administrator of Employment Sup-

state Division of Welfare would prefer a

referral process in which recipients can

"There are more effective ways of

registering people for work and getting them jobs," said George White.

seek paid employment to workfare.

port Services for State Welfare said the

between 18 and 60 and in good health were

expected to work 20 hours per month in return for \$70 per week in food ctamps.

stamps) then you train them so they can get

Workfare demise sparks aid hike

City Welfare Director Jean Field said the

case load for food stamp recipients rose

from 288 in June to 434 in July, with no other

changes made besides the elimination of

"In August, it's going to go up and it

September it's going to go up," Ms. Field

She said people have called recently

When people have to decide whether the

asking if they could apply yet without

benefits are worth working for, very often

they decide they are not," she said. "That

tells us that anyone with real needs has no

Alderman Linda Willet, who voted to

"I think it's right to get them off food

stamps if they can afford to eat, but I don't

think it's right to get them off (food stamps)

objection to giving something in return."

eliminate the program, disagreed.

predicted.

having to work.

stifle calls by organized labor for the

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - The city has seen a 50 percent increase in the number of applications for food stamp aid since the end of New England's only workfare program, according to the city welfare

A city law requiring food stamp recipients to work in the community ended July 1, after city officials voted not to continue funding for the program because they said it was degrading, unfair and the wrong way to encourage employment The federal government ruled in 1981 that

municipalities and states may require welfare recipents to perform con work for their benefits. Nashua has been one of only a few communities nationwide to institute workfare for food stamp recipients.

Opponents of the program said the mandatory social service work prevented food stamp recipients from getting job training, robbed them of dignity, and discouraged some hungry people applying for the aid.

when they still can't afford to eat. "The other thing that really bothered me," she said, "was there were only seven Pentagon said investigating

> electronics manufacturer, bas offered to buy 1.6 million shares outstanding of New Hampshire Ball Bearing for \$65 a

for worry.

"We are not involved in confidential remain in the United States Kanell said "the Department of

Defense's only concern is that the manufacturing facility be here (in Peterborough). The company announced July 12 it had hired a law firm to determine

HARTFORD (UPI) - Temporary seasonal losings caused a rise in weekly average claims

for unemployment benefits for the two weeks ending July 14, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said However, the insured unemployment rate which represents continued claims over a

unemployment rate was 2.8 percent a year ago. irst-time filings and 2,298 of the 23,470 continued

The weekly average compares with 46,136 in mid-July last year. Every local office recorded increased filings except Enfield, where there was a reduction, said Peraro.

Benefits expired for 327 claimants. Filings for separate Federal Supplemental Compensation averaged 2,323. The program provides additional payments to eligible claimants whose benefits expire after 26 weeks.

Both parties in Israel trying to form coalition

Dethroned Miss America hopes for a better future

He remembers Oak St. saloon

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Inflation rate still running below forecasts

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices, cushioned by cheaper gasoline, rose a scant 0.2 percent in June, putting the annual inflation rate at 4.1 percent for the first half of the year, the Labor

The June figure was the same as the 0.2 percent May increase in the Consumer Price Index, and left the inflation rate at 4.1 percent when figured on a yearly basis, the depart-Inflation in the first half of 1983 was

3.3 percent. While this year's rate is a bit higher, it still is running below expectations raised by the strong economic growth of the past six The government said Monday the

nation's gross national product, measuring the value of all goods and services, rose a strong 8.8 percent in the first half of 1984. The Consumer Price Index for June

Reacting to the report, White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement saying, "The economy is on a solid foundation and today's inflation rate is the cornerstone." 'Since the recovery started 19 months ago, inflation has stayed below 5 percent," the statement said, "and 6.8

and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost

A big upward push in prices - a record 22.5 percent increase - was recorded for oranges as a result of winter freeze damage. But orange juice prices are not reflecting the shortage because of juice imports from

The broadest measure of food prices increased 0.1 percent after falling or

showing no change the previous three Gasoline prices dropped a full 1.5 percent in June and indications are the

price will continue to fall the rest of the

The result was a 0.2 percent decline in the overall index for transportation. In addition to the major indexes for food and beverages and transportation, the other five major components of the price index showed some conflicting # Clothing prices dropped 0.3 per-

percent, the least since June 1980.

cent with women's and girls' clothing eclining in price 1.5 percent. cent after dropping in May, the result of hefty increases in movie tickets and 2 Medical care costs were also up 0.5

percent, about the sames as the evious three months Housing costs rose 0.2 percent, the same as may. Rents were up 0.4 percent and homeowners' costs 0.3

for the government's sample market

A miscellaneous category rose 0.7 percent, the most since January. The Consumer Price Index for June is 310.7, equivalent to a cost of \$317.70

Monday's report on the gross national product included an inflation measure for both consumers and in the second quarter over the first. That inflation measure, called the

percent in the second quarter and 4.4 percent in the first. The Labor Department's index of June wholesale prices, released earlier this month, produced no change for the third consecutive month. While compeinfluence holding wholesale prices steady, today's consumer price index

An important factor this year has been the declining cost of meats, with beef prices down in June for the fourth month. The meat category, which includes eggs and fish, dropped another 1.3 percent in June, the same Stable world oil prices pulled the **Consumer Prices** Seasonally adjusted percent changes from previous month.

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Soviets say moratorium is key part of position

called on the United States today to accept its terms for talks on space eapons and said a moratorium on urther testing was a "key element" in the Kremlin's position.

The commentary carried by the official Novosti News Agency reinorced the Soviet position expressed Monday when Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko said there was "no sense" in going to talks in lienna, Austria, in September if testing and deployment of the weapons "It-would be unnatural indeed if the

able and the United States meanwhile continued advancing along the highly angerous road of space militariza-"Establishment of a mutual morato

rium on the deployment of space weapons from the first day of talks is a cu's view that Moscow would agree to key element of the Soviet stand," the Novosti repeated the Soviet position that its demand for limiting talks to space weapons and including a morato-

negotiation. The Kremlin has stopped short of saying it will not attend the meeting it first proposed last month unless the United States accepts the Soviet agenda and drops its plan to use the meeting to revive the Geneva arms reduction talks. The official Soviet military news-

paper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star)

also took up the campaign today saying that Washington refused to respond to the moratorium proposal. Novosti linked its view of a morate rium on space weapons to its walkout on the Geneva talks on strategic (intercontinental) and intermediate

missiles last fall when the United States deployed new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe. On Monday, the Soviet Union denied resume the Geneva talks if the United missiles at current levels. The Sovie Union has demanded removal of the

Nine dead, seven lost in refinery explosion

LEMONT, Ill., (UPI) - Authorities recovered a ninth body today from the rubble of an refinery explosion that turned a Union Oil Co. plant into a "war zone" and said seven more workers were still missing. The blast - possibly started by a

welder's torch - sent fire and smoke shooting thousands of feet into the air Monday night, shattered windows in businesses 3 miles away and shook houses as far as 50 miles away, police "It looks like a war zone" Romeo.

Among factors the NTSB is looking into is ville Police Sgt. Richard Nugent said. that a 50-year-old track signal may have At least 21 persons were injured and malfunctioned. Also being considered are 10 required hospitalization, authorities the possibilities that the wrong signals were said. Two were in critical condition given from a control tower or that there was with burns. A 9-month-old baby in a house one mile away was in good "Somebody signaled someone wrong in condition today after being struck in the tower," said Joseph Moran, an assistant the head by a jewel box that was knocked through the air by the force of Amtrak spokeswoman Marcie Larson the blast. The explosion occurred in a catalytic

cracking unit that distills crude oil into propane and various chemicals. Other

fires then broke out in nearby storage By early today, the chain-reaction fires had been extinguished and There have been three other fatal contained to the site of the explosion. Will County Coroner Robert Tezak

the rubble. He said eight of the victims were men and one was a woman, but declined to reveal their names Tezak said he believed seven people were missing based on a Union Oil Co report that said 16 people had been working at the cracking unit. Earlier police reports said up to 2 workers were near the explosion and

could have been killed. Police said a

total of 48 workers were in the central

processing plant at the time of the

Tezak said rescue workers suspended their search for more bodies during the night and planned to resume Monday in the cracking unit at the

The explosion occurred at 5:52 CDT southern end of the plant located about 30 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop

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State approves merger between Heritage and Fidelity

against the signal.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

By Tito Davila

United Press International

NEW YORK - A federal transit official

held Amtrak responsible today for the rail

line's fourth deadly crash in a month and

caused a head-on collision that killed a

"In other accidents they are not as

responsible as they are here," said Vernon

Grose, a member of the National Transpo-

ration Safety Board, on NBC's "Today"

control the equipment and the people

particularly in this accident

trestle above a Queens street.

Asked if Amtrak was responsible for the accident, Grose said, "They have to be,

The board scheduled a news conference

oday on its investigation into the crash

Monday of the northbound New England Zip and the southbound Shoreliner on a

Enrique Gilarranz, a 53-year-old Spanish

liplomat assigned to Equatorial Guinea,

died from his injuries in the crash. He was

"Here they control the track. They

Spanish diplomat and injured 137 people.

said human error or broken eou

The state Department of Banking has approved a merger between Heritage Savings and Loan
Association of Manchester and Association, while Fidelity Presi-Association of New Haven. The move completes the necessary regulatory approvals for the merger, which was filed last year. Sullivan will be named executive

tive Aug. 3 at 4 p.m., said William H. Hale, president of Heritage. Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan dent Peter G. Chipokas will be named vice chairman of the Heritage Board of Directors. Her-

Fire Department aerial ladders reach up to the man was killed and 137 were injured in the fourth

Twenty people were treated for injuries

at the scene while another 117 people were

taken to hospitals. Eight suffered serious

John Riley, administrator of the Federal

'There really are only two causes: either

the engineer ran the signal or the signal malfunctioned," said Riley, who would

take an earlier train out of Washington.

have been on the Zip had he not decided to

"We don't know which it is yet. We're

going to be running a series of interviews

today. We're going to take that signal system and subject it to every electronic

test known to man and hopefully we'll find

the most complex things like alcohol and

Ten of the 12 cars derailed and one

Twenty people were treated for injuries

threatened briefly to topple 85 feet to the

at the scene while another 117 people were taken to hospitals. Eight suffered serious

"We have to get into the human factors,

Railroad Administration, said today the

possibilities of the crash had

tracks where two Amtrak trains collided head-on major Amtrak crash this month.

Fed blames Amtrak for crash

fractures, officials said.

Monday over the streets of Astoria, Queens. One

New Haven, Hale said. The merger had already been approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Heritage shareholders and Fidelity borrowers

13 branches in Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Coventry,

little effect on the Manchester operations of the bank. and depositors.

The merger is the first in the state and only the second in the

Enrique Gilarranz, 53, of Madrid, Spain,

died during surgery at Booth Memorial

Gilarranz, a Spanish diplomat assigned to

some other mechanical failure.

conductor on the New England Zip.

said the track signal, which was being

If new signals had been in place the

accident "wouldn't have happened," Ms. Larson said. "The train would have

automatically stopped, if it was running

accidents this month involving Amtrak

upgraded, may have caused the accident

Equatogial Guinea, was on a vacation trip

"It will be mostly the Heritage influence in New Haven," he said. country between a federally chartered mutual saving and loan association and a state-chartered Tolland, New Haven, West Haven, stock company, Hale said.

Hamden, East Haven and Milford.

Hale said the merger would have value of Fidelity.

an independent appraisal of the Heritage and its subsid ary, the the previous year.

Because of the different char- Heritage Mortgage Co., Hale has ters, Heritage was prevented from said acquiring Fidelity outright and He has said the bank's staff will instead offered 201,250 additional also probably have to be enlarged shares of common stock based on at some point.

The infusion of the capital from improve the financial strength of the stock offering, valued at about the two banks. Heritage had net \$2.4 million, will probably increase earnings of \$619,366 in 1983 after the availability of loans from having posted a loss of \$2.7 million

Vandergift guesses that out of the include environmental concerns, energy, health, safety, product and

One such product in this category is medical tissue adhesive, which binds nds in surgery or trauma care MRI developed the adhesive more than five years ago for a private corporation technology assessment.

dollar-a-year potential. It could, h PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI) said, be used in a car engine, MRI, for MRI Ventures, is working on a fiber The Defense Department reportedly is with the ceramic advantage of being investigating the proposed acquisition lightweight and the steel advantage of of New Hampshire Ball Bearing Inc. by a Tokyo company because of national "strongest ace," MRI's more than 500 employees include 85 with doctorates

In a copyright story, the New Hampshire Sunday News said the Pentagon is looking into the proposed \$110 million sale of the New Hampshire manufacturing company to Minebea Company Ltd. to ensure no technology important to U.S. security is given to There are certain things we don't even share with our close allies," the

newspaper quoted an unidentified Defense Department official as saying. 'We don't know yet if what they produce falls into that category. That's what we're looking into. NHBB, which employs 900 people at its Peterborough plant, researches, develops and manufactures miniature

precision ball bearings used in various

weapons. It also has plants in Laconia

Minebea, a diversified computer and

and Jaffrey

sale of ball bearing firm

Word of the proposed sale caused dramatic fluctuations in the New Hampshire company's stock on Wall Theodore Kanell, president of NHBB, said the Pentagon has no cause

work," he said. "What we make here is Earlier, Kanell told United Press International the Defense Department's only concern was that the company's manufacturing facilities

whether anti-trust laws would apply in

Seasonal closings add jobless claims

13-week period, dropped to 1.6 percent from 1.7 percent, he said Saturday.

The most recent statewide estimate of total inemployment is 4.1 percent. The insured Weekly average claims rose to 30,199, with 5,600 prompted by temporary seasonal closings. Initial temporary claims accounted for 3,343 of the 6,729