

BUSINESS

Business in Brief

Pioneer income increases
Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester reported income for the six months ended June 2 of \$1.6 million on sales of \$11.6 million, compared with income of \$1.3 million on sales of \$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 aerospace customers.
"Our backlog position is strong and the outlook for increased demand from our military and aerospace customers points toward a resumption of sales growth toward the end of the year," he said.
Pioneer International produces parachutes, recovery systems, hang gliders and ultralight aircraft. The company last month began delivery of two new ultralight aircraft.

Rogers reports records
ROGERS — The Rogers Corp. has reported record sales of \$3 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, while income rose 36 percent.
Earnings per share in the second quarter of this year were 37 cents, compared with 42 cents per share the previous year.
For the six months, net income was \$2.9 million on sales of \$67 million.
Company President Norman L. Greenman said sales of continuing products increased 25 percent over the first half of 1984.
"The record results, and higher margins in the second quarter are encouraging," Greenman said. "We expect to see further progress in the final six months of the year."

CIBA 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, CIBA President Kenneth O. Decker announced.
Ms. Riemer will assume responsibility for developing the association's research capabilities. She was previously the director of community relations for CIBA.
She is a graduate of Mary Washington College and holds a master's degree in planning from the University of Virginia. She joined CIBA in 1981.
As director of public affairs, Collins will coordinate CIBA involvement in legislative matters. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and has a law degree from the University of South Carolina.

MHS student attends program
Manchester High School student Scott Custer spent the last week of June learning how industries operate and profits are made during the Connecticut Business Week at the University of Hartford.
The program, sponsored by the Education Foundation of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, attracted more than 400 students.

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 company in the retail drug business.
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 \$234,415,000, a 16.5 percent gain over the \$200,387,000 reported last year.

Alex Grass, chairman of the board and president, said the first quarter gains were due primarily to "the continued strong performance of the Rite Aid drugstore chain which accounts for the bulk of our business."
He also noted that the results for the period included 9 weeks of operations of newly acquired ADAP, the automotive parts retailer in New England. The company is based in Avon, Mass., and has 36 units, including four added during the quarter.

Firm inks pact
BURLINGTON, Mass. — Alpha Software Inc. said Monday it signed five distribution contracts and created a new executive position to help expand its international marketing effort.
Alpha said it wants to improve international sales of several software packages, including its Electric Desk integrated package and a database manager.
Foreign sales currently account for 20 percent of Alpha's revenues, the company said.
CTSC will act as an exclusive service organization for Cullinet software and will license the company's integrated product line, along with providing training and technical support.
Cullinet designs, develops and markets integrated software for IBM mainframe computers and the IBM Personal Computer.

Company trades with China
WESTWOOD, Mass. — Cullinet Software Inc. said Monday it has become the first software firm with distribution rights in China.
Cullinet said it reached an agreement with the China Computer Technical Service Corp. of the Chinese Ministry of Electronics.
The CTSC acts as an exclusive service organization for Cullinet software and will license the company's integrated product line, along with providing training and technical support.
Cullinet designs, develops and markets integrated software for IBM mainframe computers and the IBM Personal Computer.

Travelers declares dividend
HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. has declared a dividend of 40 cents per share on the company's common stock, payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record as of July 31.
The Travelers has paid dividends every year since 1866.

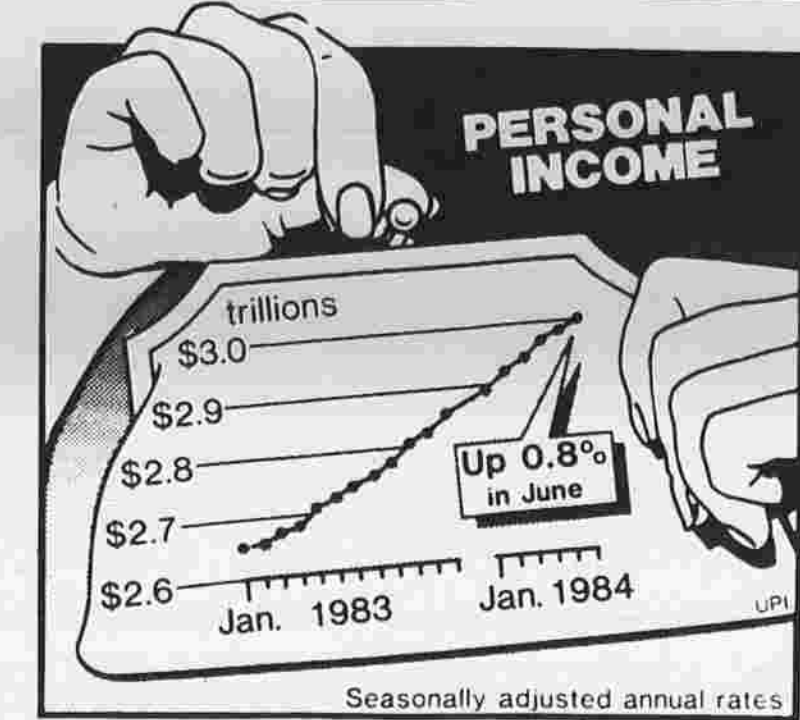
Gannett looks to Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gannett Co. is studying publication of its USA Today newspaper in Europe, has another sales target in the Pacific in an aggressive two-front overseas expansion.
The Pacific edition, which would cover Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and elsewhere in Asia, is near publication with the European undertaking, but Vincent Spezzano, president of Gannett's USA Today international subsidiary, sees "sufficient interest to produce USA Today and distribute it there."
Both are intended for Americans abroad.
The Rochester, N.Y.-based publishing and information concern will watch the European test edition, a reduced two-section, 16-page paper, for a couple of months, Spezzano said in an interview with UPI.

Then it will begin publication in Asia in September or October, he said.
The ventures, in which the colorist newspaper would be transmitted by satellite, are the first overseas for USA Today, which was confirmed in recent Audit Bureau of Circulation reports as the nation's third largest daily with an average paid circulation of 1,138,000.
Spezzano laid a fact-finding mission on the Asian venture in March, visiting eight prospective printers in Japan and Hong Kong and a couple in Singapore who approached Gannett. He would not name them.
Discussion on the Asian part of the expansion project "means principally that we have sent them (prospective printers) our specifications and they will tell us whether or not they have equipment which will meet those specifications," Spezzano said.
Mitsubishi Corp., a large Japanese trading house, is the primary partner which has made public its interest in the Gannett venture in Asia.
In February, three Mitsubishi officials visited Washington to meet with Spezzano and other Gannett leaders in their first meeting with the venture.

Mitsubishi, which is breaking into the communications industry, is reported to have proposed to the venture. Today by satellite to a printing plant in Japan and publishing there as an evening paper, for American readers and those Japanese who are interested in the United States.
But Masao Yukawa, assistant general manager of the communication service development department at Mitsubishi's Tokyo headquarters, said no specific talks have been held with Gannett as yet.
Spezzano indicated Gannett is not specifically interested in Mitsubishi, saying it is "one of the companies involved in the discussion."
An information source at Mitsubishi has approached Gannett in an apparent bid to sell more than 80 Gannett papers currently printed by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd. of Japan, which has heavy machinery maker affiliate Denso.
Asked if Gannett intends to have a printer each located in Hong Kong, Japan and Singapore for the Pacific edition project, Spezzano replied in the negative.

Personal income
The nation's personal income 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 \$304 trillion.
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Americans earn more but they spend less

WASHINGTON — Personal income, fed by nearly 1 million more paychecks, grew by a healthy 0.8 percent in June but consumers abruptly slowed their spending, the government said Friday.
The improvement in income touched every sector of the economy, even farms where there have been declines in May and during several previous months.
The 600,000 Americans reported by the Labor Department earlier this month to have been added to June payrolls contributed for about \$2 billion, in additional national income.
But the increase in June's spending was weak — a 0.2 percent improvement that was in sharp contrast to April's 1.5 percent jump and May's 1.1 percent rise.
The spending data for goods and services was especially surprising to analysts since some of it directly contradicted a report only seven days earlier on June's retail sales.
The latest report said spending on durable goods, like autos and heavy appliances, declined. The earlier report said there was a 1.2 percent increase.
A Commerce Department analyst said the two bureaus of the Commerce Department responsible for the two reports agreed on the underlying numbers but disagreed on how to seasonally adjust them.
On Monday, the government will use the latest personal income and spending figures to put together its first formal measure of how much the gross national product expanded in April through June.

Strong and economists are wondering how correct the preliminary projection last month will turn out to be. It saw a strong 5.7 percent annual growth rate.
If the projection was not too strong the economic recovery so far will become the second best since World War II, more vigorous than any such period except the explosion of growth in 1949 to 1951 despite high interest rates.
But whatever happened in the second quarter, leading economists generally agree the current third quarter will be far weaker. Only second mortgage interest rates are near 15 percent.
That is higher than when President Reagan took office nearly four years ago and intimidating enough to cut severely into the sales and starts of single family houses, a crucial sector of the economy.
Personal income climbed, at annual rates, by \$23.9 billion in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$304 trillion, the department said.
Personal spending went up by \$5.3 billion to \$247.7 billion in June, compared with \$242.4 billion in May. The month's surge in employment helped give June the lowest unemployment rate, 7.1 percent, in over four years.
Farm income also increased by \$1.3 billion, an annual rate of \$12.6 billion in June, compared with \$11.8 billion in May. The month's surge in employment helped give June the lowest unemployment rate, 7.1 percent, in over four years.
With Americans slowing their spending last month, the growth of income the savings rate benefited, improving to 1.1 percent of disposable income in June from 0.5 percent in May.
A sweeping revision of the figures for this year shows the savings rate has generally been better than reported for most months. It has hovered at 6 percent or above most of the time, compared to last year when Americans saved only 5 percent of their disposable income.

American workers adjusting to change

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 industry, according to a new study by the Brookings Institution, also called industrial policy proposals that have been urged by, among others, groups of Democrats in the House and Senate.
Contrary to the view that international trade has cost America manufacturing 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 away.
Also in contrast to a popular view, Lawrence finds that American workers have indeed been adjusting to industrial change — moving from declining industries to growing ones — faster than in most major countries.
The report, "Can America Compete," published by Brookings, a non-profit research organization, has become a major part of the growing industrial policy debate.
The Brookings industrial policy proponents is that American manufacturing is suffering from a long-term "structural" decline which will continue even during economic recovery and which must be dealt with at the industrial level. They propose various kinds of national board and industrial banks to channel money into selected industries.
Lawrence contends that problems in U.S. manufacturing have been due to slow economic growth, the recent recession and a very strong dollar that can be cured by better overall economic policies.
While the share of manufacturing in the economy has declined, the size of the manufacturing sector has grown

decade by decade, despite setbacks during periods of recession, according to Lawrence.
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 the economy, the manufacturing share of U.S. employment declined from 36 percent to 21 percent.
Demand for manufactured goods is highly sensitive to growth of the economy, Lawrence says. So, when economic growth slowed during 1973-80, growth of manufacturing output, and during it the United States, has been almost that economic equations would predict from this cause.
In other words, he says, there was no evidence of a more basic industrial decline.
Capital formation and spending on research and development each accelerated during this period, Lawrence says. This should give pause to the theory that channeling more capital toward U.S. industry is the answer.
The manufacturing slowdown since 1973 has been a worldwide phenomenon, according to Lawrence, and during it the United States has been fairly well compared to other industrial countries. Between 1973 and 1980, its manufacturing output grew at about the industrial country average, though below that of Japan.
While most other industrial countries experienced a sharp loss of manufacturing employment during these years, the United States showed a small gain.
Europe, not the United States, has been "deindustrializing" in terms of employment, the study says.
The study also found that U.S. manufacturing has been eroding the U.S. manufacturing sector. Between 1973 and 1980 trade provided a net addition to both output and employment in U.S. manufacturing. Some 280,000 more jobs were created in export related industries than were lost due to imports.

Coleco has record quarter
WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries Thursday reported record second quarter sales due to the success of the Cabbage Patch Kids, clothing and accessories for the dolls.
Arnold G. Greenberg, president of the company, said sales for the three months ending June 30 totaled \$166.6 million, compared with sales of \$126.3 million for the same period a year ago.
Earnings of \$5.1 million, or 32 per share were lower than earnings of \$9.1 million, or 59 per share, compared with \$25.3 million, or \$1.57 per share for the 1983 period.
The company also reported sales for the first six months of 1984, more than twice the amount for all of 1983," he said.
In addition to the 16-inch dolls introduced last year, the 1984 line included "Preemies" or infant dolls, pets, pin-ups, clothing and play accessories.
Greenberg noted sales of electronic products were significantly lower than those for the second quarter and first half of 1983 due to decreased sales of software for video game systems while vehicles, wading pools, children's backyard play and other toys generated sales substantially higher than for the year ago periods.
"Coleco entered the third quarter with an unshipped order backlog in excess of \$50 million" for the Cabbage Patch Kids product, he said. "We expect that overall sales momentum will increase during the second half year due to the additional expansion of production capacity for the Cabbage Patch Kids product line" and promotions of other products.

Cable TV balks at state tax

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — The state's cable television industry Friday asked the federal government to order the state to cut its tax on the gross revenues of cable companies to a third of the current 9 percent levy.
The Connecticut Cable Television Association said the tax was regressive and far above the level allowed under Federal Communications Commission rules.
The association, representing all but one of the state's 26 cable companies, filed a petition asking for an FCC order requiring the state to roll back the 9 percent levy to 3 percent.
Michael Dorfman, executive director of the association, said a 3 percent tax was the maximum allowed under FCC rules to cover the cost of regulating the cable industry.
State Revenue Services Commissioner Drest T. Dalno frowned on the cable industry request and defended the 9 percent tax, which reaped more than \$13 million for the state in the last fiscal year.
"I think it's proper and I'm disappointed that since they became an industry in Connecticut they've continually tried to avoid taxes," Dubno said.
Dorfman 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 operating costs of the Department of Public Utility Control, which regulates cable companies.

"We feel that we and our subscribers are being overtaxed," Dorfman said. Cable companies also pay corporation taxes and the gross receipts tax far outweighed the revenue produced if cable companies had to pay local property taxes.
The gross revenues tax amounts to about 30 cents a month per cable subscriber, Dorfman said, the equivalent of one month's charge for basic cable service.
WASHINGTON — The administration, prompted by a private scientific study on nuclear winter that could cost between \$2 million and \$10 million annually.
The plan is to be submitted to Keyworth in September.
The scientists who originally studied the possibility of nuclear winter among their findings based on mathematical calculations, a congressional committee gave public life to the conclusions and the administration testified, officially, that it did not know whether a nuclear war could bring intensity in cities and forests, propelling sufficient smoke, soot and dust into the atmosphere to block out the sun for months, perhaps longer.
"Temperatures would plunge as low as 75 degrees, first over the northern hemisphere and then southwards with the winds."
Lest there be comfort in thinking a similar cataclysm could not occur in a limited nuclear war, the theorists suggested that an exchange of weapons totaling 100 megatons — 100 million tons of TNT — that were aimed only at cities also would produce a nuclear winter.
Although the theory never could be proven accurately without resorting to a nuclear war, its acceptance by a U.S. administration could cause a shift in policy since a climatological disaster rous to both superpowers would rule out a first nuclear strike and could further deter either side from resorting to what would be the ultimate holocaust.
The United States never has renounced the first use of nuclear weapons, leaving open the option as an added deterrent to a Soviet attack.
For now, "it is difficult to assess policy implications in detail when there are such large uncertainties," Wagner told the congressional panel.
If the study is approved and the money appropriated by Congress, it will be coordinated by Alan Hecht, chief of NOAA's National Climate Office. It will combine ongoing \$2 million yearly experiments into the effects of nuclear war being conducted by the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency at the Livermore National Laboratory.
"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.

Iroquois says earnings up

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International
GREENWICH (UPI) — Iroquois Brands Ltd. Thursday announced moderately higher second quarter earnings, due to an extraordinary credit resulting from a capital adjustment at a subsidiary.
The company reported earnings of \$1.2 million, or 91 cents per share, on revenues of \$37.2 million. Iroquois posted income of \$1.1 million, or 65 cents per share, on revenues of \$35.7 million the same quarter last year.
This year's second quarter earnings include a \$303,000 credit from a capital adjustment, amounting to 29 cents per share. All the 1983 figures were restated to reflect the sale of its Radiance Products Co. and El Molino Mills units.
Iroquois markets and makes nutritional, general and specialty food products.

English hoops is over for Friendship Force

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter
Eighteen residents of Manchester, England, will make the return trip here on Aug. 7, staying with the same families they hosted for the last two weeks.
A walking tour of Hartford, a barbecue at Columbia Lake, a picnic at the Manchester Bicentennial 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 31 paid \$610 for the opportunity.
Highlights of the trip included tours of the Manchester Cathedral, a pub dating back to the Middle Ages, and Chatham Library, where Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels did some of their early work.
On Wednesday, July 11, the lord mayor and lady mayors of the English city threw a welcome banquet at the city hall, where Sarkisian presented a proclamation from the local Mayor Barbara Weinberg.
"That was the only time I really had to put a tie on," Sarkisian said. "We had a tremendous buffet with a lot of English dishes — quiches, meat pies, dishes made with pastry."
A goodbye party at the Workmen's Social Club had a different flavor as the visitors mingled with natives, watching old dancers and other entertainers at an 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.

Trains crash in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two 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, officials said. Several cars landed on top of each other and at least one was in danger of toppling from its liberal record.
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, with the Democrats holding a 44-46 lead.
White House chief of staff James Baker indicated the Reagan camp was not alarmed. "We said it

Few child abuse cases, but problem isn't gone

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Warm tonight;
Sunny Tuesday;
— See page 2



Los Angeles City firemen aid an elderly victim that was evacuated from a spectacular fire at a high-rise retirement home late Sunday. More than 230 people were evacuated and at least five were seriously injured.

Effect of 'nuclear winter' spurs administration study

WASHINGTON — The administration, prompted by a private scientific study on nuclear winter that could cost between \$2 million and \$10 million annually.
The plan is to be submitted to Keyworth in September.
The scientists who originally studied the possibility of nuclear winter among their findings based on mathematical calculations, a congressional committee gave public life to the conclusions and the administration testified, officially, that it did not know whether a nuclear war could bring intensity in cities and forests, propelling sufficient smoke, soot and dust into the atmosphere to block out the sun for months, perhaps longer.
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Sunny Tuesday;
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Romanian leader says Moscow wants to talk

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Strong sales prompt second quarter surge

By Denis G. Guino
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, again exceeding expectations, grew at a strong 7.5 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, following blistering first-quarter growth of 10.1 percent, 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.
Administration officials reacted quickly to the reports.
"It's exceptionally good news again," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, adding the figures show "economic growth in the 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 know how you could write a script for a better recovery than you have right now."
The nation seems to be under control now," he said. But he added, "We're not satisfied with every aspect of economic performance," particularly interest rates, export performance and budget deficits.
The growth rate was adjusted for inflation and seasonal variations and far exceeded the initial tentative "flash" estimate by government economists last month for 5.7 percent second quarter growth.
The improvement also was more vigorous than anticipated by virtually every leading private forecaster.
The first quarter, now revised to show a 10.1 percent expansion, was last reported to have grown at 9.7 percent rate. The new figure makes it the strongest period for the economy since the beginning of 1981.
The only sour note in the latest report was the category export sales. Elsewhere in the economy final sales grew 4.3 percent in the second quarter compared to a 4 percent in the January-March quarter.
The report also confirmed the strong growth is still not accompanied by a resurgence of high inflation. The government's "GDP 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 beginning of the year.

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Mondale 'dead even' in poll

By Don Phillips
United Press International
WALFING LANE, Minn. — 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.
"As he went into seclusion for several days of fishing, Mondale Sunday said about his more cautious assessment that he was running behind the president and predicted that in November, Mondale-Ferraro ticket will win."
A poll by the Gallup organization done for Newsweek magazine showed Mondale and Reagan tied at 44 percent each, with voters at the end of the Democratic National Convention last week.
In the poll, released Sunday, 48 percent favored the Democratic ticket, while 46 percent reported they favored the incumbent Republican.
Gallup surveyed 1,000 voters by telephone last Thursday and Friday at the close of the Democratic convention in San Francisco. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.
Mondale said he did not want to discuss polls, but added, "My impression is the effect of our convention, the degree to which the American people accepted the wisdom of our ticket — I think our message above all — has been well received by the American people."
"The fact is, Ronald Reagan has had to raise taxes and cut social spending, perhaps more deeply than he first thought. He said the difference is that Reagan won't say so and 'I will do it fairly. He will do it to protect his rich friends.'"
Baker indicated the Reagan camp was not alarmed by the poll. "We said it would be close after the convention," Baker said Sunday. "Wait until you see some of the others."
Mondale stepped up his attack on Reagan over the weekend, accusing him of having a secret plan to raise taxes and cut social spending in order to win re-election.
Following up on the new election strategy that he unveiled at San Francisco last Thursday, Mondale acknowledged that he too would have to raise taxes and cut social spending, perhaps more deeply than he first thought. He said the difference is that Reagan won't say so and "I will do it fairly. He will do it to protect his rich friends."

GOP to keep spotlight off Gery

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Republicans, treating Geraldine Ferraro as the political wild card of 1984, are striving to keep the spotlight on Walter Mondale until his history-making running mate is subjected to the rigors of a national campaign.
"You've got to be able to prove your worth," Reagan campaign director Edward Rollins said Sunday. "I don't think over the next 100 days we will see just how good Geraldine Ferraro is."
Rollins, interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said "the jury's still out" on whether Ms. Ferraro will add sufficient strength to the Democratic ticket to defeat President Reagan this fall.
"At the meantime, he said, the excitement surrounding her nomination 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 for president," he 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 liberal record."
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, with the Democrats holding a 44-46 lead.
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.

would be close after the convention," Baker said in response to the poll. "Wait until you see some of the others."
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 the support for the nomination," he said.
Baker indicated the Reagan camp was not alarmed. "We said it would be close after the convention," Baker said in response to the poll. "Wait until you see some of the others."
But Robert Becker, director of the Mondale campaign, repeated Mondale's assertion that no matter 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 this election, pay for the largest deficits in the history of this country," Becker said.

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Maine's homosexuals active in aftermath of gay slaying

By Ed Lion
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — The slaying of a homosexual, who police say was huried off a Bangor bridge by taunting youths, has galvanized the state's gay community into activism more belting San Francisco than tradition-minded Yankee Maine.

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.

And gay activists said the death has encouraged homosexual to "come out of the closet" both politically and personally. Activists vowed they would not let homophobia — fear of homosex-

family that they are gay. I know one woman who told co-workers she was gay, and one man told his parents.

"Charles Howard's death really hit home because he died simply because he was gay," Gautreau said.

In the aftermath, a group called the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Coalition was formed in the south-central Maine town of Bangor.

It set up a committee to monitor court proceedings "to see that justice is done" against the three juveniles charged with throwing Howard off a bridge into a 10-foot deep stream — despite his terrified pleas that he couldn't swim. Death was due to drowning.

The juveniles have been released into the custody of their parents, pending a decision later this month on whether they will be

tried as adults. Their release raised a new storm of controversy.

"It says to every fat bastard, 'This is the time — go out and get them,'" said David McManus, a member of the gay community in Bangor, a blue collar city of 32,000 people in central Maine.

The group organized a march of 200 people through the streets of Bangor to protest the slaying and other marches were held in Lewiston and Portland, where 500 people — some wearing pink ribbons symbolizing gay solidarity — assembled.

"You take a chance to march in a town like Bangor," said Gautreau. "It's fairly homophobic and gays who live there take the chance of being recognized. It's a smaller town, more homey, and people are not that open to alternative lifestyles."

Such a measure has been rejected four times in recent years and homosexual activists say the derisive attitude opponents took in the legislative debate was similar to that of the youths in Howard's slaying.

One lawmaker-opponent openly referred to the proposed measure as the "queer bill" and others

compared gays to barnyard animals and said they suffered "a sickness."

I wonder if the young men allegedly involved had heard members of the state Legislature as they stood in the House and Senate and described gay men and lesbians as "less than human" asked gay activist John Preston of Portland.

Gautreau said also as a result of the slaying, his organization is trying to keep track of harassment and violence against gays in the Portland area.

"People now are starting to evaluate the seriousness of oppression against gays," he said. "Legislators don't seem to feel anti-gay, anti-lesbian violence is a problem or that there is a need for an anti-discrimination law."



Child abuse cases down, but problem hasn't ended

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

At a time when accounts of sexual, physical and emotional abuse to children are appearing in newspapers with increasing frequency, workers in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Department have reported only nine suspected cases since last October and a dozen the entire year before.

"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 — than most towns nationwide, all have their share of bruises and broken bones that didn't have to be.

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

"IN GENERAL, the types of child abuse that are out there occur 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 patient is suffering from nothing more serious than a sore throat.

"Sometimes parents come in and they don't have a clear-cut reason why they're here," Dr. Reich said. "We're not focusing on trying to do a better job of identifying the abuser, but we're focusing on trying to help the child."

"I think years ago, all of us were afraid to bring up the topic," Ms. Bonney interjected. Child abuse was considered such a terrible thing that we didn't want to ask about it."

But the situation is different now, she said. Nurses and doctors will risk insulting a child's parents or guardians even though the injury may be legitimate, as has led to greater openness.

As Ms. Gold said, "the issue is not insulting anyone. The issue is the well-being of the child."

"Anyway, it's not the third or fourth question out of your mouth is going to be, 'Is this child abused?'" said Gene Ferguson, director of social work at MMH. "It's really just putting the pieces of the puzzle together and seeing if they fit."

"Usually, the children themselves think they've been bad — so they're not going to be that open about having misbehaved," said Ms. Golden.

SOME CLUES which workers in the MMH emergency room may take into account:

- Certain kinds of injuries often linked to child abuse, such as bruises, burns, or suspiciously broken bones.
- A story which is unlikely or inconsistent with the child's injuries — saying that a 2-year-old got hurt after falling from a roof he

For help:

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 646-5477 and ask for Evie, the statewide coordinator.

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.

FOR GENERAL ADVICE or help finding resources — Call the Department of Social Work at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 646-1222, extension 2184.

TO BECOME A VOLUNTEER in any of the above capacities — Call Ann Bonney, child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, at 646-1222, extension 2417.

was helping to repair, or that a 18-year-old broke a bone in a bicycle accident when the nature of the fracture points to a blow.

• Hospital and other medical records. "You might find a pattern developing that nobody told you about," Dr. Reich said. "Lack of proper immunizations, for example, might indicate that a child is not well cared for."

• Just little things that are going on," according to Dr. Reich. "A parent grabbing a child by the arm and yelling 'Get over here,' for instance, or a child being abnormally quiet."

"WE'RE CAREFUL not to overshoot," Reich said. Added Ferguson, "We're not focusing on trying to accuse parents or guardians that the consequences of turning a parent in to the state Department of Children and Youth Services are not as dreadful as some might believe."

"I think years ago, people thought of DCS as an agency that came in and took their kids away," said Ms. Bonney. "But definitely, there have been some changes. The whole field has matured a lot."

By law, hospital personnel are required to report cases of suspected child abuse or neglect. The state is responsible for any investigation. And the panelists interviewed last week insisted that their focus is not on possible criminal

charges, but on keeping kids safe and families together — simultaneously.

"We line up key community services to keep that family intact," Ferguson said. Ms. Bonney added that only rarely do parents reported to DCS end up in court, because most accept counseling and other help from social-service agencies.

IN EXTREME CASES, a hospital policeman can write an order to retain a battered child for up to 96 hours. But that right is rarely invoked, the panelists said.

Surprisingly, they all said that most parents accused of hurting their children do not make a show of resistance. Most don't like what they do to their loved ones, the panelists said, and are grateful they won't have to return home knowing they're facing their problem alone.

"It's pretty rare that you get to the point of a wrestling match," said Reich. "Most of the time, they're relieved." Often, he added, the person admitting the child is on an abusive parent but some concerned relative or neighbor who is "scared to death" and anxious for help.

The electoral vote count in the 1980 presidential election was Reagan, 489, Carter 49.

Peopletalk

Soap star sings the blues

"TV and the stage are just wild about Harry, and I'm just wild about them," says Jackie Harry modestly.



Jackie Harry

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.

Miss Harry will be working day and night — as Lily Mason on NBC's daytime drama "Another World" and nights in the musical revue "A My Name is Alice" at New York's Top of the Gate night club, beginning Wednesday (July 25).

This fall the tireless trouper is slated to star in a one-woman Broadway show about the tragic blues singer Billie Holiday.

Golden oldie returns

Bruce Jenner, who will serve as "Entertainment Tonight's" special Olympics correspondent, told UPI he first realized he could win a gold medal at the 1976 games in Montreal after watching a 1951 movie.

"I think the first time I thought about the possibility was when I saw another decathlete's accomplishments in the great 'Jim Thorpe — All American.'"



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

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 23, 205th day of 1984 with 161 to follow. The moon is leaving its last quarter.

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 Michael Wilding were born on July 23rd.

On this date in history:

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 the young lady, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and an ice cream sandwich in the other. The girl fashioned one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on.

In 1972, 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 writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."

Weather

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. Low 65 to 70. Tuesday sunny and hot but less humid. High in the middle 70s on the Cape Cod islands to around 90s elsewhere.

Maine: Showers or thunderstorms likely north and partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms south today. Becoming windy with high clouds 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 chance of a few showers north through the 70s and 80s south.

New Hampshire: Scattered showers or thunderstorms north and partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms south today. Becoming windy with high clouds in the 80s north to near 90 south. Tuesday sunny and hot but less humid. High around 90. Mixed sunshine and clouds along with a chance of a few showers north Tuesday. Windy with high from the upper 70s north to 80s south.

Vermont: Very warm and humid with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm through tonight. Breezy with high today 85 to 90, lows tonight 68 to 70. Tuesday not as warm or humid with a good deal of sunshine and a refreshing breeze. Highs near 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny. High in lower to mid 80s. Overnight low in lower to mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for a chance of afternoon showers north and mountains Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in upper 60s 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 thunderstorms 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.

Temperatures will warm into the 90s from the lower Mississippi Valley and the lower Ohio Valley to the southern and central High Plains and will warm into the 90s or above 100 degrees in the southwestern deserts. Afternoon highs will generally be in the 70s elsewhere across the nation.

Weather radio

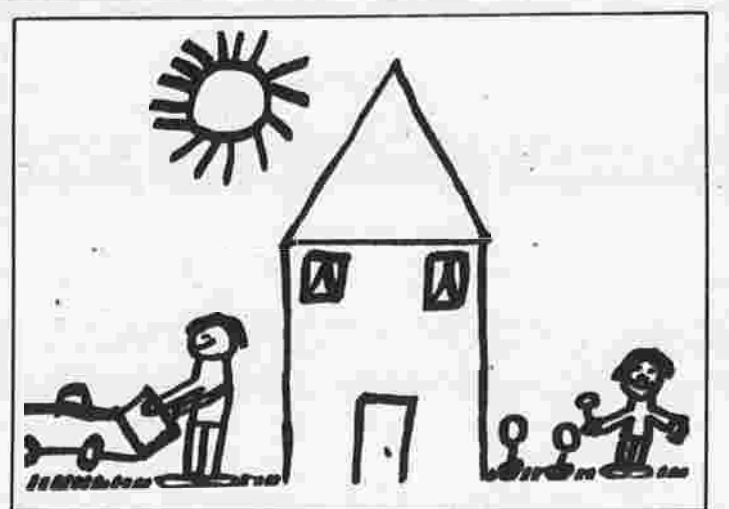
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.55 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 027
Play Four: 2131

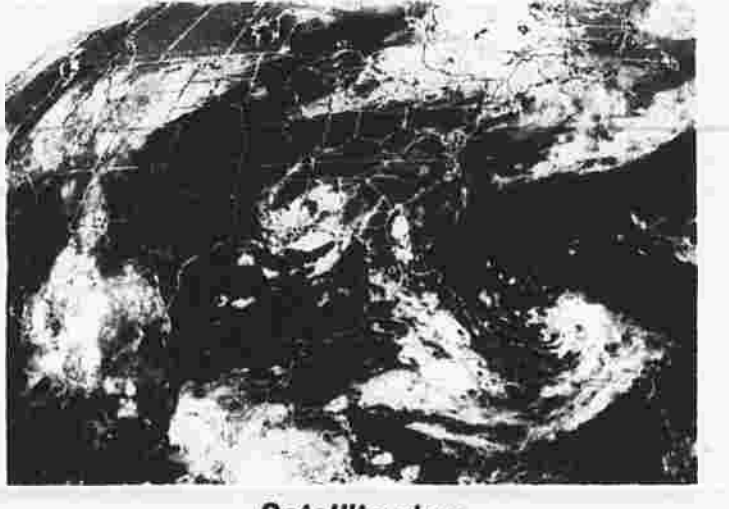
Vermont daily: 797
Maine daily: 350
Rhode Island daily: 6852

New Hampshire daily: 8785.
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There was one winner. — Massachusetts daily: 2778.



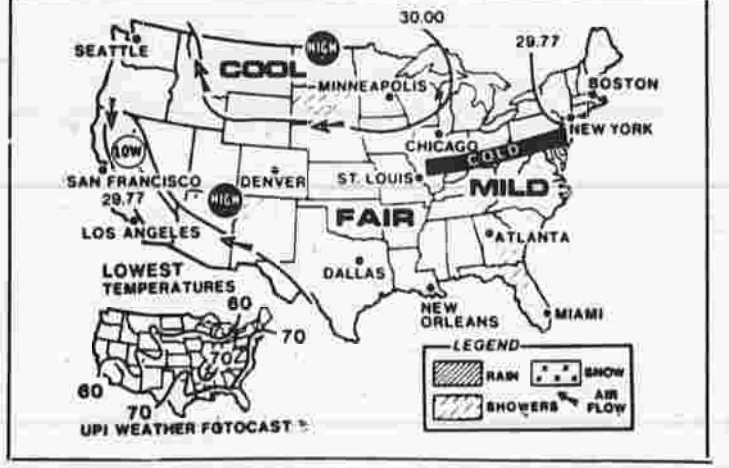
Some like it hot

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 Spruce St.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms swirling 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 parentheses) Atlanta 59 (89), Boston 74 (92), Chicago 72 (81), Cleveland 66 (81), Dallas 72 (95), Denver 61 (64), Duluth 52 (78), Houston 80 (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 66 (78), Seattle 56 (68), St. Louis 71 (91), and Washington 76 (92).

Manchester Herald

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Look-alike winners

The Buckley Elementary School playground hosted a number of pseudo-celebrities Friday when the Recreation Department sponsored a celebrity look-alike contest. The winners were, from left, Kate Chadburn, 10, who won

first prize for her Dolly Parton imitation; Jennifer Long, 11, who came in second as singer Cyndi Lauper; and Dwayne Goldston, 11, who earned third place as Michael Jackson.

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 the 9th Assembly District.

He won support of Republican delegates to the district convention Thursday at the Raymond Library.

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

The assembly district includes Voting District 9 in Manchester and parts of Glastonbury and East Hartford. The largest part of the electorate is in East Hartford.

Bates is expected to seek renomination when Democratic delegates convene Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse, 100 Sunset Ridge Drive.

State weighs Claverie case

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he will decide today whether to press felony 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 day-care license."

late last week, Bailey said that Mrs. Claverie was in the hospital giving birth to her fifth child. The Joan Creech woman ran a day-care center until last December in her home, but closed it after a state inspector reported finding numerous

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 case involving Coventry, James Guillet, of Kelly Road, Vernon, was the Republican endorsement to run in the 33rd Senate District.

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 p.m.

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 742-6088.

ZBA airs several requests tonight

Festivals, family rooms and free-standing signs are among the items scheduled to be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals when it meets tonight at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The ZBA is expected to give its stamp of approval to the annual St. James Church festival scheduled for Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

The church has applied for a special exception to hold the festival and a variance to permit the sale of beer and wine at the event.

In a memo dated July 18, Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb recommended that the application be approved with the conditions that the festival's hours be limited to 5 to 11 p.m. on

Sept. 13 and 14 and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sept. 15, that parking be restricted on portions of St. James Street and Park Street, that the grounds be cleaned daily and that any advertising be of a size and type limited to the premises.

The ZBA is also scheduled to consider:

- Developer Raymond F. Damato's application for a variance to permit construction of an enclosed walk-in hatchway at apartments at 108-118 McKee St.
- An application from Anthony Urbanetti for permission to build a two-family house in a business zone at 180V Spruce St.
- Martin T. Horan's application for a variance to permit construction of an attached, enclosed porch at 14 Wilfred Road.
- Frank and Sandra Adams' application for permission to construct a family room and garage at 37 Knighton St.
- The application of Dominick Scotto for a variance to put a 3-by-5-foot sign advertising a pizza business on an existing 15-square-foot sign at 224 Main St.
- Manchester Sports Center Inc.'s application for a variance to add an additional free-standing 48-square-foot sign at 24 Adams St.
- The sign would be 8 feet higher than is allowed by zoning regulations, according to the application.
- The application of Stanley and Frances Banavice for permission to build a carport at 229 Burnham St.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 9:04 a.m. — medical call, 63 Ralph Road (Paramedics).
Thursday, 11:15 a.m. — medical call, 581 Wetherell St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 3:53 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86, exit 91 (Paramedics).
Thursday, 4:07 p.m. — false alarm, box 1246 (Town).
Thursday, 5:54 p.m. — medical call, 136 Hollister St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 7:40 p.m. — malfunctioning alarm, Bidwell Street (Town).
Thursday, 7:29 p.m. — medical call, 276 Hartford Road (Paramedics).
Thursday, 11:13 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 45 Fairfield St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 11:22 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 687 Parker St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Friday, 12:32 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, St. James Street (Paramedics).
Friday, 1:42 a.m. — motor

vehicle accident, Hillstown Road and Wetherell Street (Paramedics).
Friday, 4:05 a.m. — odor of gasoline, Middle Turnpike West (Town).
Friday, 10:25 a.m. — inspection of burned fuel pump, 262 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
Friday, 3:28 p.m. — car fire, 365 Center St. (Town).
Friday, 4:41 p.m. — medical call, 14 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
Friday, 6:06 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital medical health wing (Town).
Friday, 9:07 p.m. — medical call, 151 Glenwood St. (Paramedics).
Friday, 10:17 p.m. — dumpster fire, Super Stop & Shop, Parkade (Town).
Friday, 11:11 p.m. — medical call, Super Stop & Shop (Paramedics).
Saturday, 12:56 a.m. — medical call, Capital Tire, 325 Broad St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 1:08 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and Main streets (Town).
Saturday, 1:26 a.m. — medical call, 75 Bretton Road (Paramedics).
Saturday, 11:01 a.m. — medical call, 276 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 2:35 a.m. — medical call, 209 Center St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 12:01 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, exit 94 on Interstate 86 (Town).
Sunday, 2:35 a.m. — medical call, 114 Garden Drive (Paramedics).
Sunday, 1:17 p.m. — person trapped in elevator in the Bennet building, 1146 Main St. (Town).
Sunday, 6:09 p.m. — medical call, 5 Holly St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 7:36 p.m. — medical call, 67 Pitkin St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 10:34 p.m. — alarm, Verplank School, 126 Olcott St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 11:41 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and Winter streets (Town).

TUESDAY ONLY

Genuine Waybest Chicken Breast \$1.39^{lb.}

Genuine Waybest Chicken Legs 79¢^{lb.}

Fresh Frozen Swordfish \$3.99^{lb.}

Sweet Bing Cherries 99¢^{lb.}

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

U.S./World In Brief

Mail business is normal

WASHINGTON — U.S. Postal Service officials say 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 National Association of Letter Carriers said they do not anticipate any job actions — such as sick-ins or slowdowns. "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 intractable demand for a pay freeze but "it will certainly not affect mail service."

A spokesman at the Letter Carriers union agreed workers "will do their jobs well, as usual." Strikes by federal employees are illegal — and union leaders said they would decide the next move in August, when the two unions hold simultaneous conventions in Las Vegas. But 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 competitiveness 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 chairman 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 will be chosen.

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

Rose Kennedy turns 94

HYANNISPORT, Mass. — Rose Kennedy, bedridden by a stroke, was visited by family members and received bouquets of roses and hundreds of cards and letters on her 94th birthday.

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 Sunday.

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 delivered to the seaside summer home and several hundred cards and letters arrived Saturday, a family friend said. A large birthday card was delivered Sunday morning, the friend said.

Riots erupt in coal fields

LONDON — Hundreds of police and angry miners clashed today in Scottish coal fields in the 20th week of a strike that has closed more than two-thirds of Britain's 174 coal mines. The clashes coincided with the return of 35,000 longshoremen to Britain's 100 ports after ratification of an agreement between the dockers union and management Sunday, ending a 12-day strike that threatened to cripple the nation's economy.

The fighting erupted today on picket lines in Scottish coal fields, with some 600 strikers battling 500 police outside the Bilston Glen mine, police said.

Strikers smashed windows with stones and set tires aflame on the road, police said. Casualty reports were not immediately available. Police said they made 40 arrests in Scotland — 14 at Bilston Glen, near Edinburgh and 28 at the nearby Binknony mine in Lothian, where angry miners pulled down a stone wall to block a road.

Militias to be separated

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's Muslim and Christian factions agreed today to separate warring militias near Beirut International Airport, where scattered fighting has undermined Beirut's new security plan. A four-party cease-fire committee representing 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 official said.

Lebanese militiamen clashed during the weekend in Kfar Shima, a Christian village, and Schweifat, a Druze Muslim suburb, less than a mile southeast of the airport. Scattered sniping was reported again early today but no casualties were immediately reported. The violence has frustrated government efforts to extend Beirut's July 4 security plan to the Shouf mountains overlooking the city. The Syrian-mediated 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 Assembly.

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 of the central post office.

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 National Assembly.

Several opposition leaders said they would boycott the speech by Marcos, his credibility shaken by a severe economic crisis touched off by the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. The confrontation came shortly after authorities announced they had revoked a permit to hold a rally — in which opposition leaders were to give a "true" state-of-the-nation address — on grounds the protest had been infiltrated by communists.

Romanian says Moscow willing on talks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko "understands" what devastation would be wrought by a nuclear war and is willing to resume missile negotiations with the United States under modified conditions, the president of Romania says.

In an interview with the Hearst News Service carried in the San Francisco Examiner's Sunday edition, 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 his 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 negotiations and reach acceptable agreements with the United States.'"

Ceausescu also said he believes that once talks are resumed, progress can be made toward a Reagan-Chernenko summit in 1985, if Reagan is re-elected. "I believe that President Chernenko is willing," said the 65-year-old Romanian president 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 (Geneva) negotiations. Under present conditions such an initiative (a freeze) by the United States would have very great importance."

The Soviets broke off negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear missiles and related talks on strategic arms late last year after the United States began the deployment of Cruise and Pershing

II missiles in Western Europe. The Soviets have called for withdrawal of the missiles as a condition for returning to the bargaining table.

Ceausescu, who has a warmer and more personal relationship with Chernenko 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 counter-measures and I am confident that would lead to the resumption of the negotiations."

The United States thus far has deployed only 41 of the planned 572 single-headed Cruise and Pershing IIs. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has deployed a number of shorter-range SS-12 and SS-20 missiles, chiefly in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, to counter the American threat.

Also the Soviet Union already has 380 medium-range SS-20 missiles deployed that are equipped with close to 1,200 nuclear warheads.

The Reagan administration stand has been that the United States will do nothing to reward the Soviet Union for walking out on START but there have been suggestions of a possible pause. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has argued against a pause and 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 the Reagan administration helps facilitate a Soviet return to the negotiating table it will discover Chernenko will have "many forthcoming proposals" to make.

Voter turnout heavy in Israeli election

By Gerald Nadler, United Press International

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

National election officials said that 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 cast votes in an apparent bid to encourage fellow citizens to take part in the vote for the 11th Knesset, or parliament.

President Haim Herzog, who will call on the winner Thursday to form the country's 20th government, also voted early.

A Labor spokesman said his party had mobilized 150,000 voters for the party said a fleet of 15,000 cars had been recruited to give voters a free ride to polling stations.

More than 2½ 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 voted Sunday.

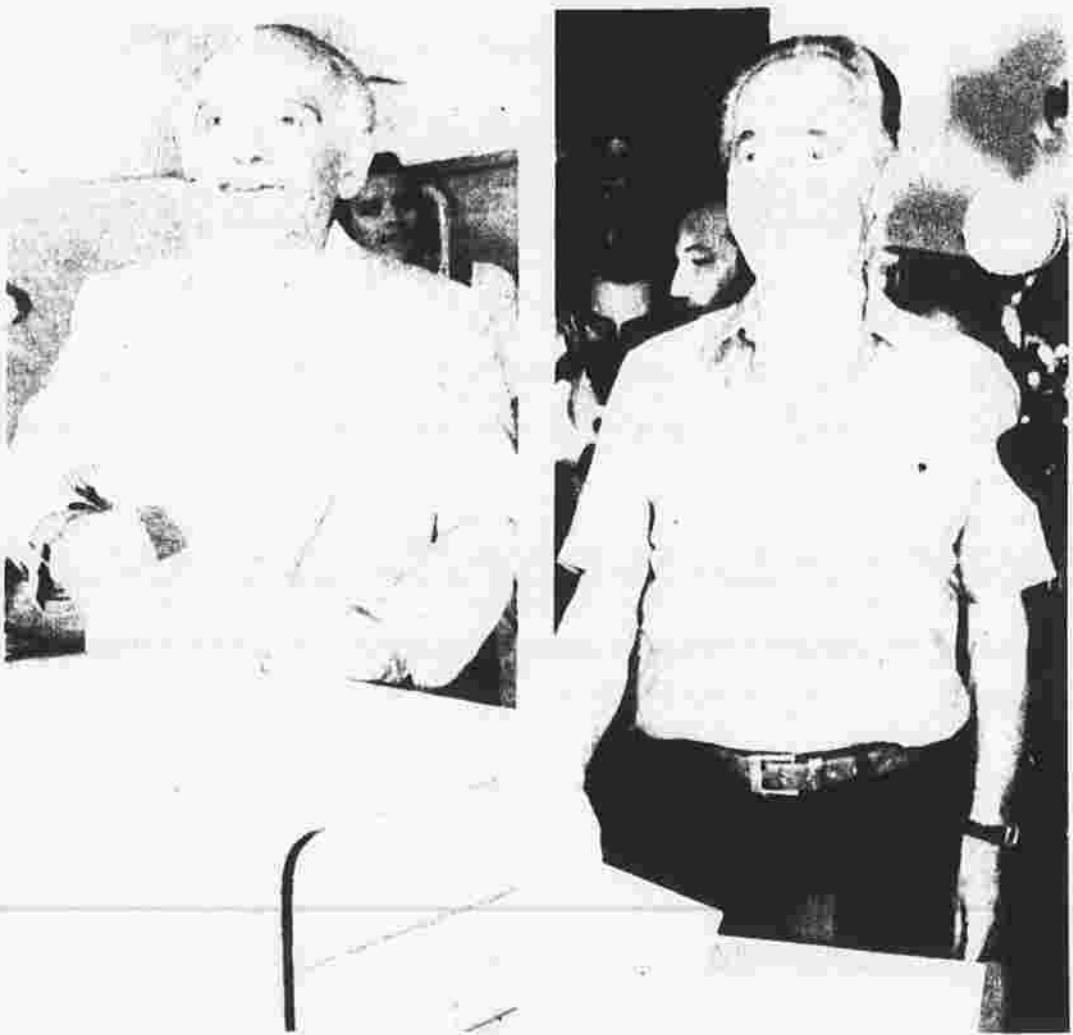
A 6,000-strong police force was posted at polls to maintain order and prevent last-minute party activity within a 20-yard radius from voting stations.

Electioneering was halted Saturday night. Most of the state's leading religious leaders Sunday night with Egyptian Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Badi, who celebrated his country's national day near a coastal hotel in a luxury hotel in Tel Aviv.

The political leaders were set to fan out across the country today after casting their own votes at their home towns mainly in Tel Aviv.

For the 60th, three-month campaign has been a fight for his political life after losing to Menachem Begin in 1977 and 1981. Former Prime Minister Begin occupied Arab lands and seeks Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands and seeks Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands.

Likud vowed it would never return to Jewish territories and, despite runaway inflation, said its administration had made Israel's wealthy and proud. The Likud party traded Labor in the three leading



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (left) and opposition Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres cast ballots as Israeli holds national elections for the 11th Knesset.

polls, including that of Hanoach Smith, the bellwether forcaster of Israeli elections, who said Peres' Labor Party would win 46 seats to 41 for Likud in the

120-member Knesset. With such results, Labor would still have to form a coalition to reach the power lost last seven years ago.

U.S. planning war games near Salvadoran line

By Noe Leivo, United Press International

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 Honduran military officials say.

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas threatened Sunday to shut down civilian-piloted crop-duster planes, extending their economic sabotage to the production of cotton, one of El Salvador's chief cash crops.

A statement Sunday by the Honduran military said, "A training exercise of a small scale of joint military deployment between the Honduran and U.S. armed forces, called Operation Lempira, will begin Monday July 23."

The statement said the maneuvers, named after a Honduran independence war hero, will end Aug. 5.

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 Morazan in central and western Honduras," the statement said.

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 fighting in nearby El Salvador.

Last week, the Honduran army said a Honduran soldier and Salvadoran guerrillas were killed in a skirmish 12 miles inside Honduras where the rebels were discovered near a camp for Salvadoran refugees.

Alejandro Paz Barmica, a leader of Honduras' ruling Liberal Party, criticized the maneuvers, the fourth in the past 18 months.

"Even on a limited person can see that the policy of neutrality has been abandoned and Honduras has become increasingly involved in internal conflicts of neighboring countries and said. Previous maneuvers were Big Pine I, Big Pine II and Granadero I."

In a broadcast on the clandestine Radio Venceremos, Salvadoran rebels announced their support for production of cotton, one of the country's three chief export crops along with coffee and sugar.

"We warn owners and pilots of planes who carry out agricultural activities on cotton plantations that they should abstain from flying," Radio Venceremos said. "Our units have received orders to open fire on them."

The broadcast urged growers to plant grain instead of cotton, which rebels said "produces cash for the dictatorship" to prepare its army to make war against the people.

U.S. Embassy studies estimate El Salvador has lost almost \$50 million in cotton production since 1979 because of guerrilla sabotage.



Edith Rosenkrantz, 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 abduction.

Three charged after millionairess is freed

By Derek G. McGinty, United Press International

WASHINGTON — A man charged in the kidnapping of millionaire Edith Rosenkrantz, abducted from an international bridge tournament and freed 48 hours later after a ransom was paid, was a suspect in the unsolved slaying of his homosexual lover, police said.

Glenn Wright, 42, of Houston was arrested with two others Saturday night minutes after Mrs. Rosenkrantz was freed. He and Orlando Tolden, 25, also of Houston, and Dennis Moss, 26, were held in the District of Columbia Jail and faced arraignment today.

All the ransom money, reported to be about \$1 million, was recovered, the FBI said.

Mrs. Rosenkrantz, the 60-year-old wife of retired drug company

magate George Rosenkrantz, said Sunday her kidnapers 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 well cared for.

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. Rosenkrantz was abducted shortly before midnight Thursday. Wright has played in some tournaments and is ranked as a life master.

Houston Police Sgt. Greg Neely said Wright was a suspect in the slaying last year of his homosexual lover, Tony Ivey, 23, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who was found shot to death in Wright's bathroom.

It also coincided that the "ecological effects of prolonged exposure to low-level radioactivity... are 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 Dole, 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 anger at the same scene — the complex of buildings and monuments that includes the White House and the Capitol — and cursed his fate.

"If I was the president," mused the boy not quite a man, gazing at the monument to George Washington, "his 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 630,000, about 70 percent black, has suffered 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 Capitol.

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 city's problems.

An estimated 30,000 Anacostians live on incomes below the national poverty level. Anacostia is the largest 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 dilapidated 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 part of the nation's capital.

Most Americans do not know they have two capitals. 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 suburbs 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 poor 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 rioting in 1968, leaving structural damage still evident and where illicit 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 sector union.

Even counting affluent Washingtonians, that loss breaks down to \$852 per resident. But the prosperous and powerful were not hit by reductions in spending for health care, education and social services such as food stamps and aid to families with dependent children.

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"If 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 near the Lee Park neighborhood.

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 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 budding rage.

"People are angry," he said, getting out of the car. Pointing across the river, he added, "When I see the Capitol and the Washington Monument over there, I think about how this land was supposed to be for every man, woman and child, no matter what color. I've 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 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 the poor.

The truly needy, the president insists, land unscathed in the federal government's safety net. That notion is being tested in Anacostia, where 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 Anacostia.

"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 Washington.

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 White House."

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.

The Congress still resists that solution, Mrs. Rolark said, although it granted the city home rule and the right to elect its leaders a decade ago.

One of these 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 vote-getter.

If most of Anacostia is blighted, it also has some neighborhoods that would do any community proud — streets with houses in good repair and well-kept lawns.

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 "Luvy." To use it, 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 breaks in a local Baptist church but describes himself as "mainly a street dude."

Covington is trying to secure financial support to rehabilitate Anacostia's boarded-up housing projects. His goal is to give work to idle men and open up needed low-cost housing for his neighbors.

"There are a lot of young black people in Washington like this," said Covington, pointing at the abandoned children.



Community activist Lin Covington stands in one of Anacostia's abandoned and looted housing projects. Many of Anacostia's 160,000 or so residents

contend their community has been neglected by the Washington, D.C. home-rule government and made a dumping ground for the city's problems.

Potomac 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 Malcolm X Elementary School, is abandoned except for a single liquor store. Men stand out front, drinking beer and wine.

"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 nobody 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 them.

Herman Marshall, 37, a resident, explained the

before the mission took him in and gave him a "helping hand job" at \$5 a week as a night guard on the premises.

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

Social workers say stepped-up police activity has dispersed transients, pushing some of them south of downtown. But no one really believes all that will be out of sight by the time the Games start Saturday.

Attorneys who represent transients say the street people have felt threatened by rumors that massive arrests are planned to clear the area. They say they are prepared to seek court injunctions against the police if such rumors occur.

McDougall, citing the first book of Corinthians in the Bible, figures there were street people around when the Greeks started the mission. The poor, he believes, will always be around.

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OPINION

Town-district relations are complicated

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 interpretation 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 been said.

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 Backland station to structure fires immediately north of the Union Bridge, which was unsafe for heavy trucks.



Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Though it was really quite clear from newspaper reports what Lassow had suggested, there was nonetheless some misunderstanding. And, partly as a consequence of that misunderstanding the district fire chief decided to resign and was dissuaded from doing so.

The only role the press played was to report, not very graphically, what had transpired.

THERE IS, AS THE HERALD HAS OBSERVED editorially, some justice in the charge that 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 meaningful.

When the press selectively solicits talk from irresponsible people, it does an injustice to citizens who want facts upon which to form opinions.

But what a community leader says during a public meeting — and the way he or she says it — is bound to be regarded by the press and by anyone else who hears it as one of the significant facts about the situation in question. The statement becomes one of the facts of the situation.

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

English that can not be rendered accurately in written English.

And people don't misspeak themselves in careful, 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 talk.

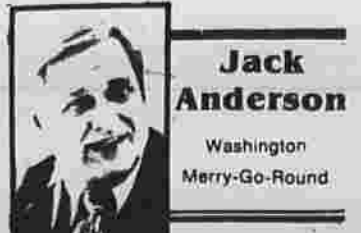
The question of sewer rates is very probably going to be resolved by a court.

If a court decision helps 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 contrary, taxes from the Town Fire District are helping to support the life support system.

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 again.

That would mean at least one problem had been solved.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Salvador bullets were bad

WASHINGTON — An international arms dealer is under federal scrutiny for allegedly shipping to El Salvador unreliable foreign-made ammunition instead of 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 country.

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 believes the ammo may have been manufactured in the Philippines.

Sources close to the investigation told my associates Indy Badwar and Donald Goldberg that the Pentagon officials should have smelled something fishy when they examined the contract.

The sources said the price was far too low. Nordac would lose money on the deal if the ammunition 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 in Manila then called in military attaché and Salvadoran government officials called in experts to look at the suspect rounds.

"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 Salvadoran soldiers whose automatic rifles would jam in combat because of a faulty round.

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

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, rounds that are stamped as being made in an armory in Maryland were stamped with the company's own marks, though the bullets were made in the Philippines.

One expert thinks the ammo may have come from the Philippines, explaining that Nordac is believed to have extensive dealings with manufacturers in that country. The rounds would simply have been repackaged in unmarked 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 — a proof of profiteering and Pentagon incompetence — could give critics of the military aid program just the 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 connection.

Jury selection set to begin in Aillon trial

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Guillermo Aillon today will begin standing trial a third time in the 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and her wealthy parents, despite defense attempts to halt the proceedings.

Jury selection will proceed as scheduled after U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton Friday rejected defense motions for a temporary court order to delay selection of a jury.

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, effective assistance of counsel and due process.

The state Supreme Court this week ruled against delaying the trial, but gave no reason for its decision.

State prosecutors said the case would proceed while Aillon's attorneys declined comment on possible further attempts to stop the trial.

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 federal dominance hanging over the state court" in its ruling.

Aillon, 45, was convicted in 1972. 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 hung jury and the East Hartford judge custodian has been free on \$225,000 bond.

The 6-foot-5-inch son of an attorney and native of Bolivia, Aillon was popular with the Spanish-speaking in Connecticut and was named an outstanding young man by the Jaycees in 1971.

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 divorce action.

Her father, J. George Montano, 49, a lumber dealer, and his wife, Barbara Montano, 46, had opposed the marriage. Relatives said Montano had turned down his son-in-law's request for a \$1,500 loan to study embalmment.

Their bodies were discovered on Aug. 14, 1972, when Aillon persuaded another family member to accompany him to the Montano home for a reconciliation.

Aillon's daughter was found alive and well under a chair. Montano had been stabbed 21 times. The women had been stabbed four times each.

Connecticut In Brief

Lotto winners jogs in
NEWINGTON — Michael Bedes jogged into lottery headquarters Monday morning to claim his \$6.5 million prize — the second largest bonanza in the lottery's 12 year history.

Bedes, 32, of Newington, became the newest multi-millionaire after selecting the six winning numbers drawn Friday night.

Lottery spokeswoman Terry Breckenman said the lucky ticket — a quick pick — was purchased at a store in Newington.

The record pool in the Lotto game was in March when Dennis Duseman, a 31-year-old employee of Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, won \$7.8 million.

The lucky numbers picked Friday night were 7, 8, 24, 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 prizes 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 from a raid that netted police up to \$20,000 worth of heroin and cocaine.

The three arrested Friday were identified as Victor Alvarez, 26, Nurimaida Rivera, 22, and Blas 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 state law narcotics task force, entered the house Friday afternoon with a search and seizure warrant. A police spokesman 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 possession 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 Leeward boys pulled him unconscious from a public swimming pool.

Kelton Hunt jumped in the Ocean Beach Park pool at 1:15 p.m. Friday and apparently swallowed water, panicked and sunk, police said. He was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at the hospital.

Ted Kozio, 9, and Michael Lillie, 12, saw Hunt struggle and sink and dove in to help. "I dove in and looked for him. I grabbed his arm, and pulled him up," said Lillie.

Lillie pulled the unconscious Hunt to the surface and the two guards, Keith Grillo, 9, and Kenneth Archer, 25, both of New London, pulled him from the pool and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

They were met by Joseph Venditto, one of the park's emergency medical technicians, who administered oxygen until Hunt regained consciousness. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

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 doing an apron or a broom today as he begins his mandatory prison job.

Moon, spiritual leader of the Unification Church, will most likely be assigned to janitorial or kitchen chores requiring few communication skills because he "speaks no English," said Prison Warden Dennis Luther.

He said it is "almost a necessity" to give Moon this type of menial job at the minimum security facility. But he said a "contract person" who speaks both Japanese and Moon's native Korean language, will also be brought in today to help the prisoner's newest, and perhaps most famous inmate, adjust to prison life.

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 which suits him best.

The classification team which assigns an inmate's job consists of the prisoner's case manager, a counselor and an educational representative, he said.

Luther said he thought Moon would be able to partly communicate through his co-defendant, Takeru Kamiyama, who speaks some English. Kamiyama, who shares a room with Moon, was also convicted in 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 spokeswoman at the church's New York Headquarters, said Sunday.

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 inmates share a bunk bed in a 8-by-8-foot room.

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

It is not known how Moon will use the facility. He is expected to conduct church business during part of his prison time.

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.

Moon, 64, was convicted in 1982 for not paying taxes on \$12,000 in interest earned on nearly \$2 million kept in New York banks. His appeal to the Supreme Court was filed May 14. He is not eligible for parole until 1985.

Whales adjusting to home

MYSTIC — Two beluga whales captured last week in Manhattan were introduced Sunday to the Aquarium.

The whales, a 9½-foot male named Nanuk and a 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 intensive picketing at Hartford's post offices over the next 10 days to draw attention to a stalemate in national contract negotiations.

International unions plan to be on display from 8 a.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. in a 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 complex on Main Street.

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 Court.

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 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 \$200,000 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.

Walsh to meet mayor

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Embattled Police Superintendent 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. Paolotta 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 charges of mismanagement and racial bias against Walsh in the operation of the department.

Walsh said he would be ruling in no way was a "vindication or exoneration" of Walsh's controversial management style.

Following Lexton's decision, Superior Court Judge Robert I. Serdon filed 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 Commissioners said it will appeal Lexton's decision.

Another opinion Ferraro may help Mondale campaign

"This is an exciting choice," said Walter Mondale as he announced his decision on a running mate, even before his nomination for president by the Democratic convention.

And so it is. Geraldine Ferraro, congresswoman from Queens, New York, City, will become the first woman to run for vice president in the major parties — truly an historic three-week process undertaken by Mr. Mondale to give full consideration to minorities on that issue.

It may be a coldly calculated political choice, a bold stroke to attract votes to a ticket that, at this moment, is far behind in the polls.

But it is still a new advance in recognition of women in American political life — an answer to the demands that have been increasingly made by women's groups, which have been regarded as one of the minorities in politics.

Indeed, it is an acknowledgment that women are no longer a minority, even though in many sections of U.S. life they 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 (both male and female) who still boggle at a woman in the White House or who question her readiness to fill a vacancy in the top job. At any rate, it will add a new dimension to the 1984 political campaign.

But Congresswoman Ferraro has a lot going for her in her own right. At the age of 48, she has served three terms in the House, has been a hard working politician, rapidly learning the many facets of national affairs and foreign



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 Democratic Party that must take such risks if it is to capture the White House this year.

Most recent nationwide public opinion surveys showed Walter Mondale, the Democrats' presidential nominee, trailing President Reagan by a formidable 10 percent to 20 percent among potential voters.

But Mondale's selection of Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York as his vice president could dramatically alter the relative popularity of the two major parties' presidential tickets in favor of the Democrats.

Rep. Ferraro's presence on the ticket is not guaranteed, however, to produce a bonanza for a Democrat. Polls conducted earlier this year, for example, generally found an electorate evenly divided between those more and those less likely to vote for a ticket that included a woman.

(Probing public attitudes toward a female vice presidential nominee is difficult because some respondents may portray themselves as progressive when interviewed but be unable or unwilling to surmount their prejudices in the privacy of the voting booths.)

REP. FERRARO BRINGS both assets and liabilities to the Democrats' ticket. She is a savvy, non-nonsense politician widely respected by her peers in Congress. She is intelligent, attractive and articulate.

She has an unparalleled opportunity to energize not merely the ardent feminist voters who in the

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

THE POLITICAL professionals who specialize in refurbishing candidates' images almost certainly will be called upon to provide a "safer" image for Mondale's persona for Ms. Ferraro.

A more conventional running mate — a white male such as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas — would have posed different but equally 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 be shuffled — and Geraldine Ferraro's selection produces a fresh deck.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Letters policy

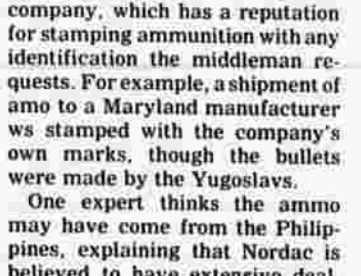
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Commentary

Walter Mondale's running mate changes the game considerably



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

Despite probe, Rickover praised at sub ceremonies

GROTON (UPI) — Retired Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, who was praised as a champion against fraud in the defense industry, was honored Saturday during commissioning ceremonies of the fast-attack submarine named in his honor by his longtime 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 the nation's shipbuilding industry," while Rickover sat in the audience.

Rickover is under investigation by the Justice Department for taking gifts from the General Dynamics Corp., parent of the submarine's manufacturer Electric Boat, while he headed the Navy's shipbuilding program.

Bennett said Rickover has contributed as much to the reform of

the defense procurement system as anyone and he has saved taxpayers billions of dollars over the years. Rickover did not speak at the ceremony.

"There isn't a Soviet skipper who can be sure he is not in the cross hairs of a periscope of one of Rickover's submarines," Bennett said.

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 standards for defense contracts.

The USS Rickover is the 24th 688-class submarine to join the U.S. fleet and the first to bear the name of an individual. Rickover is the third living person to be honored by having a submarine named in his honor.

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

Outside the facility a handful of people held a quiet protest. 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 Boat division of General Dynamics in nearby New London.

President Reagan and Navy Secretary John Lehman forced Rickover to retire on Jan. 19, 1982, after 64 years of service as the longest in the service's history. An act of Congress had allowed him to remain in the service until 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 contracts.

Firm helps candidates make pitch

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

MERIDEN — While some politicians frown on party primaries, Gerald B. Barker considers them a bonus in his business.

Primaries mean campaigns and that means business for Barker Specialty Advertising and Gifts, which claims to be Connecticut's largest supplier of buttons, bumper stickers and other such campaign materials.

Barker's Meriden showroom is filled from wall to wall with bumper stickers, pens, pencils, buttons, balloons and even large plastic party clips.

Barker's Specialty Advertising and Gifts was founded 17 years ago by Gerald Barker's parents. Barker, the company president, said his father decided to go into the business after years of selling novelty and gift items.

Now, with 18 employees, Gerald Barker says the company is the state's largest supplier of materials for campaigns, which accounts for 10 to 15 percent of its business.

Buttons, bumperstickers and posters are the mainstay of the business, Barker says, but there are new items ready for the

campaign trail each year.

There have been some changes over the years to the mainstays. Bumperstickers are made in vinyl so they peel off easily after the campaign and many candidates have abandoned metal pins in favor of less-expensive stick-on patches.

This year's new additions to the lineup include small first-aid kits and cloths for cleaning lenses. Both fit into a vinyl packet carrying the candidate's name and message.

One of Barker's favorite new items is a plastic sheet with the words "Call Police." The sheet clings to the window of a disabled vehicle and carries in a vinyl packet, again carrying the candidate's name and message.

Barker said he does a lot of repeat business with candidates, including some who use his company as they climb the political ladder office by office.

Customers have included candidates for the range of local and state offices, including U.S. Senate and governor, both Democrats and Republicans, and at times, candidates vying for the same office.

But there's always losers — and that's the depleted campaign treasuries — to deal with. One gubernatorial campaign, the unsuccessful 1978 bid by Republican Ronald Sarasin, still owes \$50,000 unpaid bills to Barker's company.

Barker's showroom includes a collection of buttons and other items, which he displayed recently at a Republican state convention.

"Every year is a big year there's just a different combination of candidates," he said. "If there's a primary, that's a boost to our business."

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Today's Special

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

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

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

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Favorite restaurant dish _____

Served at _____

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



July 24, 1984
The past year's "leaky" situations may have proved to be slightly humbling, but this can work to your favor in the year ahead.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
9 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
10 Greek group
11 Never (abbr.)

BRIDGE
NORTH 7-3-4-4
WEST 10-9-8-3
EAST 6-7-2
SOUTH 5-4-10-6-3

Monday TV

- 1:30 P.M.
(12) - Limited Hydroprene
(13) - Major League Baseball: Tampa Bay from Miami (60 min)

- 3:30 P.M.
(12) - ESPN Special: USFL Exhibition Football - Philadelphia vs. Tampa Bay from Washington, London, England

- 4:00 P.M.
(12) - PK Magazine
(13) - Major League Baseball: Tampa to be Announced

- 6:00 P.M.
(12) - Three's Company
(13) - CHiPs
(14) - MOVIE: "Smoky and the Bandit III"

- 6:30 P.M.
(12) - CBS News
(13) - NBC News
(14) - ABC News

- 7:00 P.M.
(12) - CBS News
(13) - NBC News
(14) - ABC News

- 8:00 P.M.
(12) - CBS News
(13) - NBC News
(14) - ABC News

- 8:30 P.M.
(12) - CBS News
(13) - NBC News
(14) - ABC News

- 9:00 P.M.
(12) - CBS News
(13) - NBC News
(14) - ABC News

- 9:30 P.M.
(12) - CBS News
(13) - NBC News
(14) - ABC News



All that jazz
The Semanya McCord and Stan Strickland Jazz group (foreground) perform in the Hatch Shell in Boston Sunday

Vermont beauty queen says Vanessa should keep title

By B.L. Goldberg
United Press International
MONTPELIER, Vt. - Miss Vermont 1981, who competed for the Miss USA title after posing for Playboy, says Miss America 1984 ought to ignore pageant officials who want to resign today because nude photographs published in another magazine.



Dog days of summer
Jean (center) and John Wictrom of Wakefield while their dog, Kody, enjoys Melrose, Mass. spend their lazy Sunday raftering on Lake Quannapowitt in

Newport celebrates Perry's trip

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - A three-day Black Ships Festival begins today in commemoration of Commodore Matthew C. Perry's 1854 visit to Japan which opened the Orient to foreign trade.

Lawn and Garden Shop
"Time To Get Growing!"
Image of a person working in a garden.

Probe of unsolved murder leads to Connecticut inmate

FORT FAIRFIELD, Maine (UPI) - A former Old Town police chief, now a private investigator, says a Connecticut prison inmate recently indicated in a 1985 Aroostook County budgeting death is the mysterious "Mister X."

Two Attleboro teens dead in crash

At least eight people were killed in traffic-related incidents across New England over the weekend including two Attleboro, Mass., teenagers who died from injuries suffered in a one-car crash.

Fire at historic home prompts arson probe

TOWNSHIP 7, Maine (UPI) - A Boston arson investigator says he wants to investigate the fire that destroyed an sprawling log cabin once owned by arctic explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

Bolens Declares WAR ON YARD WORK
Bolens Eliminator Plus
Image of a lawnmower.

Now On Sale!
#8 hp Easy Start
#30" Deck
#5 Cutting Heights
#5 Speeds-Shift-on-the-go
#Bull to last
Image of a lawnmower.

W. H. PREUSS SONS
228 BOSTON TURNPIKE
BOLTON, CT (RT 6&44) 643-9492
Bolens
Dependability to Eliminate the Hard Work From Yard Work

Lawn and Garden Shop
"Time To Get Growing!"
Image of a person working in a garden.

Penthouse magazine selling fast; Williams says photos confidential

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penthouse magazine sold at a torrid pace today with customers grabbing the first newstand copies containing the sexually explicit pictures of Vanessa Williams.

Miss Williams, under pressure to give up her title, said meanwhile that the pictures were "confidential" and were never intended to be seen by the public. The words indicated she might fight to keep her beauty crown.

"Bob Guccione shouldn't have done it, but he sure knows how to sell magazines," said Hazel Abrams at a Grand Central Terminal newsstand that sold 226 copies of the magazine in an hour Sunday and 500 more in a few minutes today.

"Every customer who comes to the stand buys one," she said.

"It's amazing," added Manuwar Syed, manager of all the newsstands in Grand Central. "I've never seen anything like this. It sold 2,500 copies were sold at the terminal during the rushhour and

orders for more deliveries were made.

Pageant officials announced last week they wanted Miss Williams to give up her beauty queen title by today — the first time in the 57-year history of the Miss America Pageant that a winner has been asked to step down.

Yet there were indications the 21-year-old beauty queen might put up a fight.

Miss Williams, the first black woman to hold the title, was in seclusion in the city Sunday, discussing her options with Los Angeles attorneys John Frankenhoffer and David Gerber. She scheduled a news conference today to announce her decision about relinquishing the crown.

"My daughter is a fighter... She comes from fighting stock," Helen Williams said Sunday outside the family's suburban home in Heliwood, N.Y.

In an interview appearing today said 2,500 copies were sold at the terminal during the rushhour and

Six arrested outside Parkade bar

Police made six arrests outside Capone's bar in the Parkade in three separate incidents over the weekend.

West Hartford resident Andrew LaRue, 29, was charged with breach of peace late Saturday night in connection with a disturbance at the entrance to Capone's, police said. LaRue got upset when the bar bouncer refused to let one of LaRue's companions enter without proper identification, police said.

Two women were arrested around midnight the same night when they attacked two police officers who were trying to arrest their male companion for causing a disturbance in the parking lot in front of the bar, police said. Michelle Brewer and Kim Monaco, both 19-year-old Rockyville residents, were charged with breach of peace and assaulting a police officer.

The man involved in the incident, Kurt Boucher, 23, of East

Hartford, was charged with breach of peace, police said.

When patrolman Sean Riordan arrived on the scene he found Boucher yelling obscenities at a woman, he said. When Boucher refused to leave, Riordan began to arrest him.

But Miss Brewer jumped on Riordan's back and began to scratch him on the head, he reported. Officer Thomas Wilkison arrived and pulled her off. As Riordan handcuffed Boucher, Miss Monaco attacked Wilkison. Riordan's report said.

When police had subdued them all three were at police headquarters where they began screaming at the officers and attacked them again, according to his report. Supervisors at the front desk came to the booking room to help subdue the three.

A few hours later, early Sunday morning, Coventry resident Michael T. Hackett, 22, was charged

Four hurt in weekend accidents

Four people were injured, two of them seriously, in car accidents over the weekend in Manchester.

Rebecca Boisine, 11, of 223 Oakland St., suffered a head injury after she started into the street and was hit by a passing motorist late Saturday afternoon on Oakland Street, police said. She was taken to a hospital in critical condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the car, David D. McLean, 42, of Glastonbury, was not hurt, even though he skidded onto a curb after braking sharply to avoid hitting Miss Boisine, police said. The rear fender of McLean's 1984 Toyota Tercel sta-

tion wagon hit the girl.

Barbara E. Glass of 173 Spruce St. is also listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Hospital with a bruise on her upper thigh following an accident early Saturday morning.

The driver of the car that hit hers, Michael A. Goudreau, 28, of Starbridge, Mass., was charged with making a restricted right turn from the left lane on Center Street.

The fine is \$40.

Ms. Glass's car was in the right lane next to Goudreau's when he turned to turn, witnesses told police.

Chaplin resident Paul M. Lucas, 60, spent the weekend in Manchester hospital after he apparently lost consciousness at the wheel of his 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. He was served into a parked car on West Middle Turnpike near Main Street, police and hospital spokesmen said.

A description of his injuries was not available this morning.

A motorcyclist was treated at the hospital for a leg injury late Thursday night after his bike flipped over backwards on Fairfield Street near Middlefield Street Thursday night, police said.

Craig M. Smith of 182 S. Main St. told police he had just gotten the motorcycle a few days earlier.

Jury to deliberate Wood's penalty

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The jury which convicted Steven J. Wood of murder entered the deliberation room today for a second time, to decide whether the former plastics executive should live or die.

The panel of six men and six women will begin deciding the penalty for the crime after hearing closing arguments by defense and prosecution attorneys and final instructions from Judge Harry Hamner.

Eight days of testimony in the penalty phase of the lengthy trial ended Friday, as lawyers argued whether or not Wood should spend the rest of his life in prison or die in the electric chair.

Wood was convicted of murder last month in the April 17, 1982 deaths of his former mother-in-law Patricia Vio, his adopted daughter Lisa, 15, and his ex-wife's boyfriend, George Troie.

others — in this case, police men sent to the scene — to a grave risk of death.

Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, on the other hand, highlighted testimony from about a dozen friends, relatives and former neighbors of Wood who described him as a good neighbor and a devoted family man who became distraught when his marriage broke up.

During the lengthy trial defense experts contended Wood was insane or under extreme emotional duress at the time of the killing. The prosecution argued Wood was a manipulator who was overacting by jealousy.

In an unusual move Friday, Hamner sent the jury home for the weekend.

Trains crash in New York

Continued from page 1

One of those injured was reported in serious condition at Elmhurst Hospital. At least five hospitals in the area were put on emergency notice to begin treatment of the injured.

"The two motorcars' cabs are crushed," said Robert Christopher, 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 occurred about 10:31 a.m. on a rail spur leading to Hellgate Bridge in the Astoria section of Queens.

PRAYER IN HONOR OF ST. DYMPHNA

Lord our God, you graciously chose St. Dymphna as patroness of those afflicted with mental and nervous disorders. She is thus an inspiration and a symbol of charity to the thousands who seek her intercession.

Please grant, Lord through the prayers of this pure youthful martyr, relief and consolation to all suffering such pain, and especially those for whom you pray. (Here mention those for whom you pray.)

We beg you, Lord, to hear the prayers of those who pray for relief from those for whom we pray. Please let them with hope and gratitude receive the relief and consolation you desire.

We ask this through Christ our Lord who suffered agony in the garden.

My petition has been granted. D.C.

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Dial 649-HOPE

A Ministry of Center Congregational Church, Manchester

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

INSURANCE SINCE 1914

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65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

Obituaries

Running guru dies while he's jogging

HARDWICK, Vt. (UPI) — Physicians say James Fixx, who wrote "The Complete Book of Running," died of a massive heart attack that could have been prevented only with bypass surgery.

"My impression is that it killed quite rapidly — and he would have to have been on an operating room table when it occurred to have been prevented," Dr. Eleanor McQuillen, a medical examiner, said Sunday.

"The Complete Book of Running," was published in 1977 and sold over 1 million copies.

Mary L. Rashaw

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 Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hermine Albert

Hermine (Morin) Albert, widow of Wilfred Albert and a resident of Lowell, Mass., for all her life, died Friday at St. John's Hospital in Lowell. She was born in Lowell on July 16, 1890, the daughter of the late Aloise and Rosilda Morin.

She was an attendant of the Immaculate Conception Church, holding membership in the Holy Rosary Sodality and the Oblate Mission Club of the parish.

She is survived by two daughters, Claire Major of Bolton and Doris Hill of Lowell, one son, Andrew J. Albert of Tyngsboro, Mass., 14 grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Pollard-Mahoney Funeral Home, 408 High St., in Lowell from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Pollard-Mahoney Funeral Home, 408 Main St. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lowell.

Elda M. Reynolds

Elda M. Reynolds, 83, of 580 Wetherell St., formerly of Long Beach, Miss., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Bruce H. Reynolds.

She was born in Wesley, Pa., on Sept. 13, 1901, and had moved to 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 made her home; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Burial Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Floral Hill Cemetery in Guilford, Miss. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St. Hartford.

Doris M. Peck

ANDOVER — Mrs. Doris M. Peck, 83, of Bow, N.H., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Nicholas of Bow; and a daughter, Carolyn Blake of Seabrook Island, S.C.

She was born in Bath, N.H., and

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 who won the 113th British Open. Watson is five-time winner of the tournament.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Frustrated by dropping a shot at the 17th hole in the final round of the British Open, Seve Ballesteros promised Saturday "I make 4 tomorrow — if not I play Monday."

His words proved prophetic. He did make his par 4 at the Old Course's testing 17th hole. Tom Watson did not, and the prospect of 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.

Unaware of Watson's failure on the 17th, the 27-year-old Spaniard, who first won this title in 1979, thought he had to birdie the last to avoid a play-off.

"I watched Watson in the fairway (at the 18th) and I said to myself, 'I'm going to make four, because Watson is in a great play-off position,'" Ballesteros, who won by two shots, explained. "So I told my caddy we must birdie the last hole to win otherwise it will be play-off."

"I hit a good drive, and a very good second shot and I made the putt. When I make the putt it was very exciting."

The champion said he had rested for a few weeks during the build up to the tournament, but that had not helped his confidence.

"I wasn't very high with my confidence, but I pick up my confidence during the tournament," he said. He opened with a 69, followed by 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 battled through the back nine, neck-and-neck. Neither player showed great emotion, and both the weather and the testing 6,533-yard links course were benign.

Apart from the 17th, the main difference in their play was on the greens. Ballesteros potted well, but Watson lost his touch.

Watson missed several putts that he would normally have sunk, that cost him his chance of securing a hat-trick of British Open victories and equalling Harry Vardon's total of six victories in the tournament.

Ballesteros made only one slight error in his final round, underclubbing off the tee at the short 11th to drop his only shot of the day.

Watson hit two bad shots, one off the tee into the bushes at the 12th, and the other an overhit on his approach at the 17th. Both cost him bogey five, the second put the title virtually out of reach.

The Spaniard's birdie on the 18th gave him a 12-under-par aggregate of 276, a record for the Open at St. 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-par 278 and a share of second place with West Germany's Bernhard Langer, who picked up a shot at the last hole to shoot 71 and claim a \$41,470 check.

Langer, like Watson, was hampered by his poor putting, which prevented him from improving on his overnight 9-under position until the last green.

American Lanny Wadkins (69) and Fred Couples (68) tied for fifth place, three shots back at 281 to earn \$25,750 each.

Australian Greg Norman, one of the pre-tournament favorites, resumed his form after two 74s and shot 67 to tie for sixth place with Brian Nick Faldo (69).

American Mark McCumber shot 70 to finish one shot behind in eighth place.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the Open on its last two visits here in 1970 and 1978, finished with a par 72 for level par 288.



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.

Takes two of three on weekend Legion rallies for 6-5 victory

Seeing an early lead evaporate, Manchester American Legion baseball team came up with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip Bloomfield 6-5, in Zone Eight action Sunday night at Moriarty Field.

The Post 102 crew had a 5-0 lead after four innings before Bloomfield, 6-1, rallied for two runs in the fifth inning and three more in the top of the seventh to draw even.

Ken Krajewski ignited the winning rally with a bases on balls. He stole second and reached third on a grounder to second by Brendan McCarthy. With Mike Custer at bat, Manchester tried a suicide squeeze. Bloomfield pitcher Ray Romero attempted a

pitchout but threw it over the catcher's head with Krajewski jumping on the plate for the game-winner.

Manchester, 14-2-1 in the Zone and 26-7-1 overall following a weekend split of exhibition outings in the Bay State, resumes action tonight at 8 o'clock against Bloomfield at Bloomfield Field.

The locals had a 2-0 lead after one inning. Bill Masse reached on an error and Chris Helin bunted him to second. Chris Petersen grounded out to second with Masse coming all the way around to score. Krajewski then singled, swiped second and scored on a suicide squeeze. Bloomfield pitcher Ray Romero attempted a

pitchout but threw it over the catcher's head with Krajewski jumping on the plate for the game-winner.

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Bounce goes to Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the New York Yankees are involved the ball always seems to bounce funny.

Willie Randolph singled sharply to right field with one and two out in the ninth inning of the Yankees' game against the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

"The ball hit something in the outfield and came up on Minnesota right fielder Tom Brunansky, getting past him and rolling to the 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 series.

"The outfield is bad out there, it's not level," said Randolph. "Brunansky is a good outfielder, but I'll take it."

The official scorer ruled that Brunansky had committed an error, allowing Meacham to score, 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 against five losses in a game marked by five errors and six unearned runs.

Joe Cowley, 1-0, relieved Niekro and pitched four innings of hitless ball.

"It was my finest hour in the major leagues," said Cowley. "My game was working and I was using it to get the first strike and get ahead. That set up the fast ball for the strikeouts."

A disconsolate Minnesota manager Billy Gardner observed, "It was going to be the last inning for Viola. I had Ron Davis ready for the 10th.



Reds' second baseman Ron Oester tries to tag down Bill Pickoff attempt by pitcher Brad Lesley in sixth inning.

Mets stay hot with 7-6 win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Darryl Strawberry has it all figured out.

The 22-year-old New York Mets outfielder, who has been a thorn in the side of the Cincinnati Reds all season, feels that the key to success for his red-hot team is the performance of its three middle men. Keith Hernandez, George Foster, and himself.

"If we get the big hits and drive in the big runs, then we'll continue to win games," said Strawberry after his two-run eighth-inning home-run atked New York to a 7-6 victory Sunday over the struggling Reds.

Strawberry, last season's National League rookie of the year, hasn't been hitting the ball the way he would like to, but the Mets have roared to 17 victories in 21 games

during July — to open up a 2½-game lead over the Chicago Cubs in the National League East.

"We can't worry too much about the side of the Cincinnati Reds all season," said Strawberry, who has his average up to .278 and has batted in 52 runs and hit 15 homers. "If we just go out there and do our own job, things will take care of themselves," he said.

Manager Dave Johnson, who has guided the Mets into first place in his first year at the helm, is confident that Strawberry will be part of the rest of the way, after coming into the series with the Reds with a .262 average.

"Darryl assured me of that at the All-Star break and I believe him," said Johnson. "He's been particularly tough on the Reds, too."

Red Sox power way past Angels

By Lisa Harris UPI Sports Writer

Bob Ojeda had just thrown a three-run homer in his fourth inning of the season. The 26-year-old left-hander had just pitched his eighth hit 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 lineup.

"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 top to bottom."

"I think I've been swinging the bat well since the beginning of May. It took me awhile to get going."

Evans was joined by Tony Armas in supplying home run power for the Red Sox, who lead the American League with 101 home runs. And even Ojeda himself chose to talk about them.

"It's just a game when they (the Angels) hit a lot of balls hit guys around all over," Ojeda said. "It was good defense. I'm sorry, but that's what happens. If the team makes all the plays, Dewey Evans hits his hard and Tony goes deep again, that's what's going to happen. It makes it fun."

Ojeda, who was shaken up slightly in Saturday's brawl between the two clubs, outduelled 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. Bill Caudill notched his 20th save. Mike Caldwell well dropped to 4-7.

"Blue Jays 5, Mariners 2" stymied today. California manager John McNamara said, "I don't know if all the credit goes to the pitcher. I just don't know what he earned his eighth save. Mark Langston, 8-8, took the loss.

Annuli captures club championship

Shooting two-under-par golf for 33 holes, Lon Annuli captured the Manchester Country Club Men's Club Championship with a 4 and 3 triumph over Brad Downey Sunday.

Annuli moved into the 36-hole match play championship final with a 5 and 4 victory over Ward Holmes, while Downey earned the title with a 4 and 3 victory over Rick Clough.

In the 36-hole final, Annuli had five birdies in the morning round to have a two-up lead going into the final 18 holes. Downey was one down after 26 holes but four birdies in the afternoon round by Annuli was too much for Downey to overcome.

Annuli was two-under-par at the 33rd hole when the match came to a close.

It was Annuli's first club championship.

AL roundup

Red Sox power way past Angels

Red Sox power way past Angels

NL roundup

Farmhands taking over the show in St. Louis

By Joe Illuzzi
UPI Sports Writer

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

Terry Pendleton, Bill Lyons and Danny Cox were all recently called 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.

Pendleton brought home Lyons with the go-ahead run with a two-out infield hit to highlight a six-run seventh inning.

"I ain't thinking about getting him (Pendleton) out of the lineup," said Herzog. "He might hit clean-up tomorrow."

The 24-year-old third baseman was recalled Wednesday when outfielder Willie McGee was placed on the 15-day disabled list. In five games with the Cardinals, Pendleton has gone 9-for-20 with two doubles and two RBI. He has also helped the team with his glove.

"I'd like to play every day," said Pendleton. "I'm pleased so far. I'm happy to come up and be of some service to the club."

Tito Landrum knocked in the first two runs in the seventh with a single. He moved to second on a passed ball by reliever Bob Welch and went to third on Chris Speier's 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 intentionally walked Tom Herr. Pendleton followed with a dribbler down the third-base line that Dodgers third baseman German Rivera could not field in time to throw Pendleton out.

Darrell Porter followed with a two-run double to put the Cardinals ahead 7-4.

"He really smoked that game-winner down the third base line, didn't he?" Herzog said sarcastically of Pendleton's soft grounder. Cox, who started the season with the Cardinals, was sent down.

was just activated yesterday and 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.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Diego and Pittsburgh split a double-header, with San Diego taking the first game 5-1 and Pittsburgh winning the nightcap 3-2. Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 6-2. New York topped Cincinnati 7-5. San Francisco stomped Chicago 11-3 and Houston hammered Montreal 6-1.

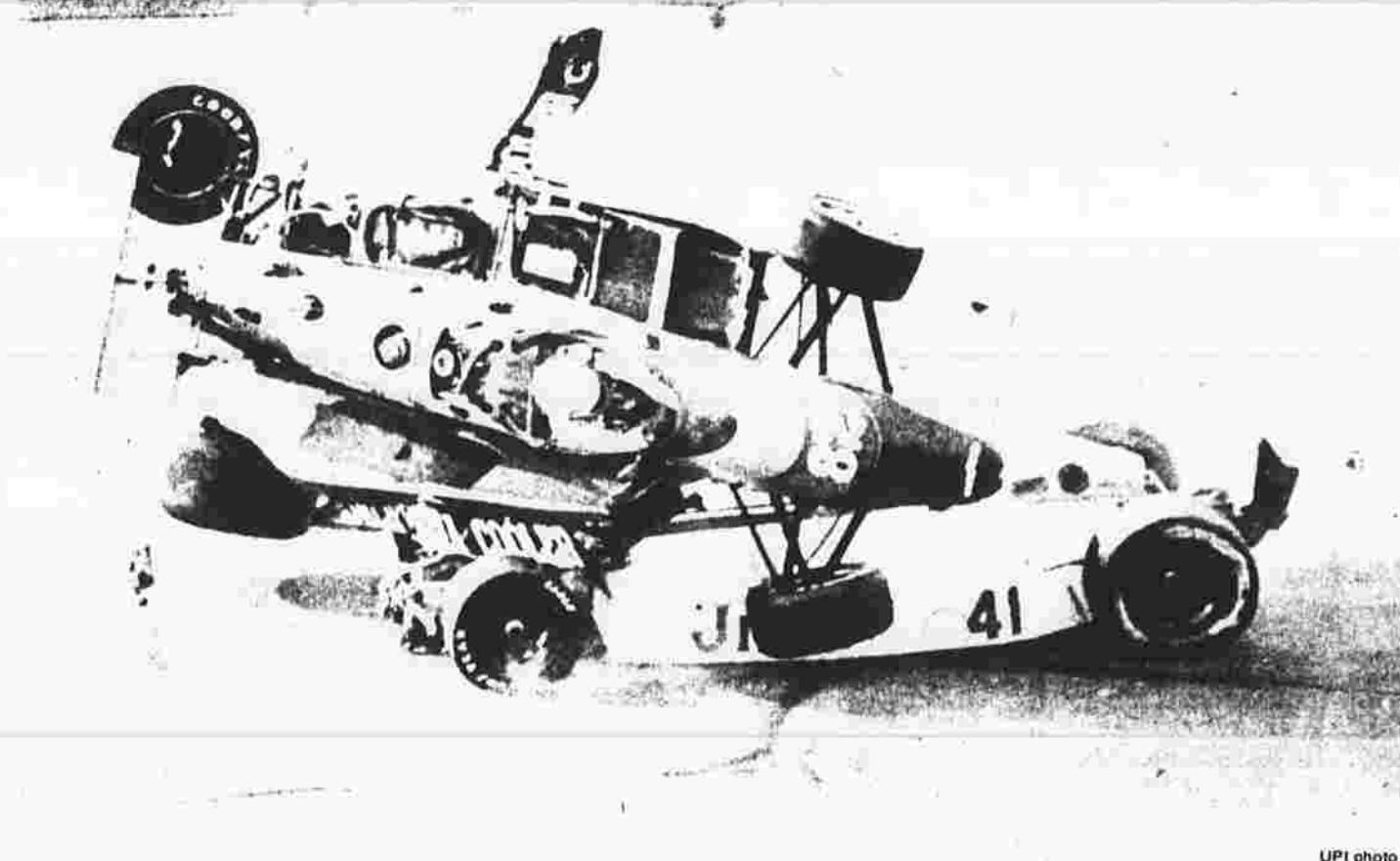
Pirates 5-2, Pirates 1-3
At Pittsburgh, Doug Fabel doubled home Tony Pena with one out in the bottom of the 11th to lift the Pirates in the night cap and gain a split of their double-header. San Diego won the opener behind the combined five-hit pitching of starter Ed Whitson, U.S. Dave Dravecky and Greg Harris.

Phillies 6, Braves 2
At Atlanta, Steve Carlton earned his 30th career win to move into sole possession of 11th place on the all-time victory list, combining with Al Holland on a three-hitter to lead the Phillies. Carlton improved to 9-4 on the season and Rick Mahler, 6-6, took the loss.

Mets 7, Reds 6
At Cincinnati, Darryl Strawberry's 5th home run in the eighth, his third in the four-game series and sixth of the season against Cincinnati, made a winner of reliever Tom Gorman, 2-0, who had given up the two tying runs. Jesse Orosco picked up his 20th save. Keefe Cato, 0-1, was the loser.

Giants 11, Cubs 5
At Chicago, veteran right-hander Mike Krukow joined a 17-hit attack with a single and a run-scoring double, and Bob Brenly and Jeff Leonard each drove in three runs to lift the Giants. Krukow, 7-8, won for the 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, 0-4, struck out five and walked two en route to his fourth complete game of the year. Bryn Smith dropped to 4-8. Gary Carter homered for Montreal.



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. Collison took place between turns three and four when Bettenhausen slowed down due to a blown tire. Neither driver was seriously injured.

Official result to be announced

Andretti lays claim to Michigan 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Mario Andretti had to wait for a decision on alleged caution violations before claiming victory in the hard-fought fourth annual Michigan 500 race.

A Michigan International Speedway crowd estimated at 70,000 roared its approval throughout the final 10-lap duel between Andretti and Tom Sneva Sunday and exploded with applause when Andretti drove his Lola-Coworth under the checkered flag only 14-hundredths of a second ahead of Sneva in the closest Indy Car race in history.

But fourth place finisher Gordon Johncock protested the race because of "unspecified drivers" passing him during a caution, officials said.

Official results of the race were to be announced Monday morning following a review of the protest. The purse for the race is \$405,000. The winner will receive \$81,000.

Previously, the closest race was the 1982 Indy 500 when Johncock edged Rick Mears by 16-hundredths of a second.

Andretti had to call on his 20 years of racing experience to block off challenges by Sneva. All of the passing attempts came in the first turn of the two-mile oval.

"I had to take the car pretty wide a few times," said Andretti. "I had to make it look like I was driving two Lolas out there but I think he (Sneva) understands that."

Andretti, 44, of Nazareth, Pa., finished the 250-lap event in 3:44.45 for an average speed of 125.301 mph. The race had to be slowed on MIS record of 12 times for 105 laps.

Five of the caution flags were for accidents which sent three drivers and one crewmember to hospitals in Jackson and Ann Arbor.

Driver Clio Gonass was in critical condition at University of Michigan Hospital with head injuries suffered when his car tangled with that of Al Unser, Jr. on the back stretch and flipped end-over-end. Unser was treated and released from Foote Hospital in Jackson.

member Butch Mayer was admitted to the burn unit at University of Michigan.

The number of laps under caution made the average speed the slowest since the 1965 Indy 500.

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 by Sam Snead.

"I tried not to think about (the record)," Whitworth said.

She said the pressure on her to break Snead's record has been building ever since she tied him by winning the Kemper Open last



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

By Gary Kate
UPI Sports Writer

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 car lengths in a 500-mile run at Pocono Raceway. Next Sunday, Gant is at Talladega, Ala., where he hopes to avenge one of his second-place finishes this year to Yarborough.

"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 bumper within inches of Gant's tailpipe for most of the final 15 laps, finally falling back when he lost valuable time in blunting Bill Elliott's challenge for second place. Yarborough finished 34 seconds behind Gant, who led for 106 of the 200 laps and averaged 121.351 mph in pocketing a winner's purse of \$34,685. Terry Labonte finished fourth and Benny Parsons was fifth in the 40-car field.

Neil Bonnett, second fastest qualifier, who sent back his shop for a new radiator after he felled a deer during a Saturday practice session, was in the running until encountering rear-end suspension problems and finally garaged on the 182nd lap.

Darrell Waltrip, a two-time Pocono winner, had valve problems early in the race and lost five laps while his crew corrected the problem. He managed to make up three of those laps during caution flags, but later experienced further trouble and went out after 171 laps.

Accidents are the most common cause of death among children, so every parent should know 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 minutes that may make the difference 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 "Child's Body."

HERE are some samples of what are described as "instant answers" to important questions.

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 do."

Gant, meantime, was trying to 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.

"I've been second so many times, I didn't want to think about the close race," Gant said. "Win, lose or draw, I was just going to concentrate on doing my best. We've been running good all year. Now, we needed just a little bit of luck."

"I was surprised at the way the car handled at the start. But when I think that we probably had the strongest engine in the field, and we've been hot all year, then the victory is no surprise."

The chuckle of the race was provided by defending Grand National champion Bobby Allison. Gant's tag on 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 front hood and the trunk lid.

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FOCUS / Home

How good are the tape decks with glass heads?

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 opinion?

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 damaged by a rough cleaning or other careless use, it is possible that they will outlast the equipment in which they are installed.

To gain this long life something had to be given up, namely the signal-to-noise ratio of



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 head. The thin layer of glass does the same thing. The high-frequency losses must be made up for in the recording and playback electronics. The result is that tape decks with glass coated heads have from three decibels to six decibels poorer signal-to-noise ratio than equivalent decks with regular heads.

The added background noise is objectionable to some people.

QUESTION: All the new stereos on the market have labels warning the user not to remove the cover to try to make any repairs yourself. I can't help wondering if this is a scare tactic on the part of the companies that will cause consumers to spend a lot of money on a job they could do themselves. What is the real story about this?

ANSWER: I can understand your uncertainty because most stereo companies have histories 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 you should not open the unit.

The home hobbyist may feel this doesn't

apply to him because he can work around electricity safely. He's wrong! Today's stereo equipment contains many static-sensitive devices and the circuits are more complicated than ever. Anyone not thoroughly familiar with the proper servicing techniques for their equipment will probably cause more damage instead of repairing the original problem. Even changing dial lamps can be a chore.

So home hobbyist, do like the label says. Refer all servicing to a qualified technician.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 14 Phelps Road in Manchester.

Woodworking master says spirit is key

By Tom Uhenbrock
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — James Krenov recalls with delight a letter he received shortly after publication of the first of his four definitive books on the art of working with wood.

"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 experience,'" said Krenov. "That was a great letter to get."

The letter summed up the philosophy that Krenov imparts in his writings and lectures — install enthusiasm to explore one's talent and then teach the technical aspects of dealing with materials and tools.

"In the crafts, you have that overemphasis on the technical side of it," said Krenov. "There's not enough room for intuition, for the unpredictable."

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 picture, playing a piano or building a cabinet.

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 emerge.

"People are writing books on contemporary craftsmanship 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 style or have done anything remarkable."

"I've been 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 talented, they will do talented work."

"I've been 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 talented, they will do talented work."

"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 Sweden.

"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



James Krenov, who has written four definitive books on the art of working with wood, inspects a table at a woodworking show in St. Louis, Mo. 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 emerge.

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 contemporary pieces.

"My last mission on this planet is to do whatever I can to encourage it," he said. "You look at the way some people live — they have 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 sad condition.

"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 of style, at really a modest price."

"A lot of the craftsmen that I associate with are 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."

Guide tells how to deal with kid's crises

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Little kids fall out of trees they're not supposed to climb. They get shocks from sticking things into electrical outlets. Some get sick from munching cosmetics.

Accidents are the most common cause of death among children, so every parent should know 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 minutes that may make the difference between life and death.

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HERE are some samples of what are described as "instant answers" to important questions.

serious disabilities include falls, poisoning and burns.

"Strange as it may seem, the majority of accidents happen in the home rather than outside," "Parents' Emergency Medical Guide" says.

"Pre-school children are particularly larly at risk from accidents in the home. A young baby may choke on food or a small object, an exploring toddler may fall 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 home such as falls, swimming accidents and, of course, traffic

ACCIDENTS that kill or cause

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.

"But then it's just a part of what is happening to 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 craftsman 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 mahogany and the rest of it."

"The best wood — the best of the hardwoods — goes to the veneer mills, not to the small craftsman."

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."

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

"It should be complete in itself — don't depend on kitchen scissors, for example," the guide says.

Its medicines and lotions should be clearly labeled, its dressings kept well wrapped. A basic first aid pamphlet or copies of this book and a notepad and pencil should be kept inside, and emergency phone numbers pasted to the lid.

"It should be sealed with adhesive tape, to keep it clean and dry and help keep out children. Similar kits should be kept in cars, boats and campers."

Contents should include: adhesive tape, 2½-inch bandage, 1-inch bandage, an acetaminophen, that is, Tylenol and children's Tylenol, aspirin, for adults only unless prescribed by a physician for a child.

Also: gauze, dressings, scissors, tweezers, safety pins, eyecup, antihistamine cream, antiseptic cream, adhesive dressings, petroleum jelly, rubbing alcohol and cotton.

Towels, handkerchiefs, tissues are useful for cleaning and covering wounds," the guide says.



Moving Up

Wayne Neubauer

'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 in mind:

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 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, half-eaten sandwiches, etc. I can't imagine anyone 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 experience in the moving industry.

Graduates wanted

Are you a recent college grad? Want your accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald? It's simple. There's a form to fill out which you can obtain by either stopping by the Herald office at 36 Brainerd Place or sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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

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

By Lisa Pirozolo
United Press International

There has been a flood of news! Much too much for me to recall in these abbreviated pages. Peter Phillips is now a proud grandfather. Morton Sillman writes to say that he attended his 200th consecutive football game. Walter Ziegler has been named president of the... And on a sad note, the death of...

Alumni magazines grace the coffee tables and trash cans of most college graduates. Featuring poorly-written stories of archeological digs in Mesopotamia or institutional building programs, these magazines have often been dry and dull.

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 magazines used to be these review current issues and explore academic topics with uncommon style and depth. Well-educated readers seek to further their education, rather than read platitudes of their alma mater.

"These are very sophisticated people," says Cecil Cleveland, editor-in-chief of "Columbia," Columbia University's magazine. "Ninety percent of our readers have college degrees, 85 percent have master's degrees, and 35 percent have Ph.D.s—they are not only sophisticated, but also rigorous critics," he says.

"Stress: What Can Be Done," reads the cover of "Bostonia, 1982."

THE BOSTON University magazine, led by editor Laura Freed, devoted an issue to the exploration of stress, its causes and remedies. With its bright blue cover and eye-catching graphics, "Bostonia" hardly looks like an alumni publication.

"When I came to Boston University, there was really no vehicle to transform ongoing research into information for alumni. I proposed to John Silber that we revamp 'Bostonia,' which had been a monthly newspaper, into a sophisticated intellectual magazine," says Ms. Freed.

"Technology Review," the Massachusetts Institute of Technology magazine, is another publication that has evolved into a professional publication. Of the 80,000 circulation, half go to alumni with the rest sold at newsstands.

"Our mission is to put out a magazine that reflects the intellectual issues current at the university," says "Review" editor John Maill. "The things we write about, people are interested in and want to know about."

A MAJOR STEP toward more professional alumni magazines occurred in the 1960s. During student protests and general un-

rest, some magazines reported on student protesting to the universities.

In the 1960s, during the trouble time, Columbia took the lead in publishing objective reports of riots there," says Charlie Heinen, vice president for the Council For Advancement and Support of Education. "It presented basic controversial issues to alumni, and presented these issues fairly."

George Keller, former editor-in-chief of Columbia's magazine, wrote an entire issue himself, 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 "re-think" 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 issues of scholars in a larger context. We schedule the work of the university to challenge the thinking of our readers," he said.

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

During the 1960s unrest and the war protests, a lot of alumni magazines became upset. The magazines that came through with flying colors were the ones that gave balanced coverage to what was going on in campus," she says.

MS. DIFFILY says, for example, the "Brown Alumni Monthly" this year covered a controversial sex discrimination case brought against the school.

The main job of these magazines is to inform alumni about the work of the institution in all aspects—even issues of controversy and concern and support," says Heinen.

Although no study has been done to determine if sophisticated alumni publications pay in dollars and cents, Heinen says, well-informed alumni are more likely to support issues financially—and in that way, magazines perpetuate their philosophy of philanthropy.

"Our magazine suggests that the institution has a place in the world larger than its relationship to its students," says MIT's Maill. "We're looking to understand the world at large."

"Bostonia," Harvard Magazine, "Radcliffe Magazine," "MIT Technology Review" have been rated among the best by the Washington group, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

WHILE MOST of us have a hard time finding a place for the box in the employee lunchroom. It really caught on. My husband and I were out for their breaks and lunch hour. He comes home with a few new coupons each day.

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.

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and I really don't mind the work at all. In fact, I enjoy doing it, even though it is in a small way. —Susan Drury, Oak Grove, Mo.

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.

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BUSINESS

Parents still can get a break

College doesn't necessarily mean end of deduction

If you're among the hundreds of thousands of young men and women who graduated from high school this past spring, or if you're among their parents, the odds are you think that if the kids now go on to college, that means the end of your \$1,000 dependency deduction for the child.

This is not necessarily so.

Merely by using a little tax planning, you still can nail down this deduction. Below are five general misconceptions to be thrown away.

1) Your 21-year-old son has started a summer job from which he'll earn about \$2,000 for his college expenses. Under the income limitation for the dependency deduction, the dependent must earn less than \$1,000 in income subject to tax to be eligible for exemption. But it does not apply in this case. The \$1,000 income limit does not apply to a child who is (a) under 19, or (b) a full-time student. A child in college can earn any amount. All you, the parents, must do is meet the more-than-half support test to get the dependency deduction. But what if the child's summer job provides more than half of the child's support?

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 deduction, yes? Maybe not, says Prentice-Hall in a



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

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 spends \$350 of her support. The term support, under the income limitation, pick up the tab for an extra \$200 of her expenses. Now 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.

3) Why? For your daughter's earnings to be considered support, she actually must use them for support. The term support, under the income limitation, pick up the tab for an extra \$200 of her expenses. Now 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.

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 it appears that he is definitely providing more than half his support and you can't claim the dependency deduction. But maybe not. There's a lot more to

support than educational expenses.

For instance, the "fair rental value" of your son's lodging while he is at home during the year counts as support supplied to him. Assuming the school year is only eight months long, the costs of the child's lodging at home during the other four months may be enough to put your support expenses over the more-than-half support amount.

5) Your child earns \$3,000 in 1984, all of which will go for support. You provide \$4,000 of support, but your child still needs a \$2,000 student loan to make ends meet. If your child takes out the loan, your dependency deduction is lost. (The child provides \$5,000, or more than half the support.) To protect your dependency exemption, you, the parent, should take out the loan in your name.

All these possibilities complicate the issue. But tax planning now can help you retain your deduction and legally help slash your taxes.

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 Department said today.

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 department said.

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 Brazil.

The broadest measure of food prices increased 0.1 percent after falling or showing no change the previous three months.

Gasoline prices dropped a full 1.5 percent in June and indications are the price will continue to fall the rest of the summer, analysts say.

ment's sample market basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$110.70 last month.

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 million more Americans have found jobs."

"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 months."

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 stands at 310.7, meaning the govern-

Both parties in Israel trying to form coalition

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Dethroned Miss America hopes for a better future

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He remembers Oak St. saloon

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 24, 1984
Single copy: 25c

Inflation rate still running below forecasts

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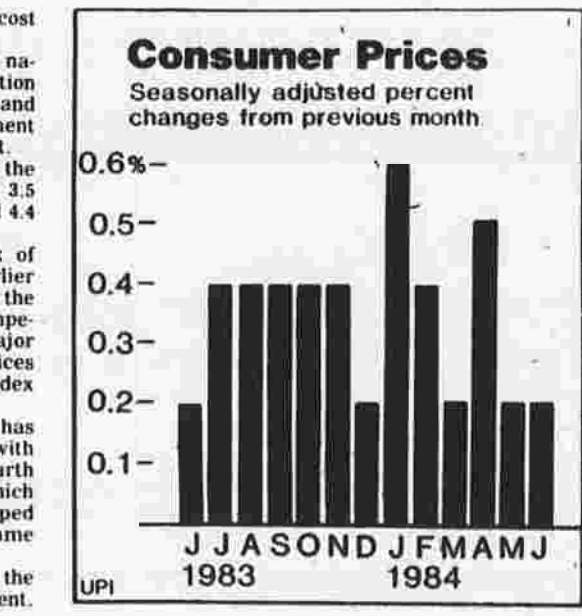
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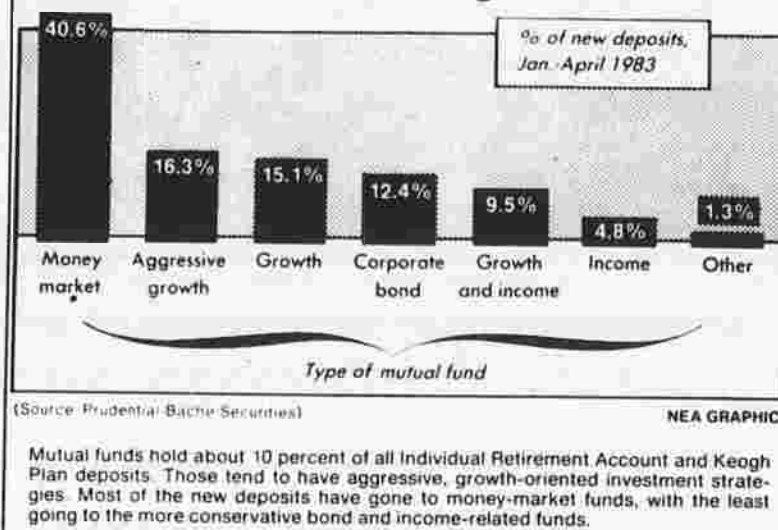
Used car prices went up only 0.1 percent, the least since June 1980. The result was a 0.2 percent decline in the overall index for transportation. In addition to the major indexes for food and beverages and transportation, the other five major components of the price index showed some conflicting cross currents:

- 1 Clothing prices dropped 0.3 percent with women's and girls' clothing declining in price 1.5 percent.
- 2 Entertainment costs rose 0.5 percent after dropping in May, the result of hefty increases in movie tickets and baseball admissions.
- 3 Medical care costs were also up 0.5 percent, about the same as the previous three months.
- 4 Housing costs were up 0.2 percent, but rents were down 0.4 percent and homeowners' costs 0.3 percent.
- 5 A miscellaneous category rose 0.7 percent, the most since January.

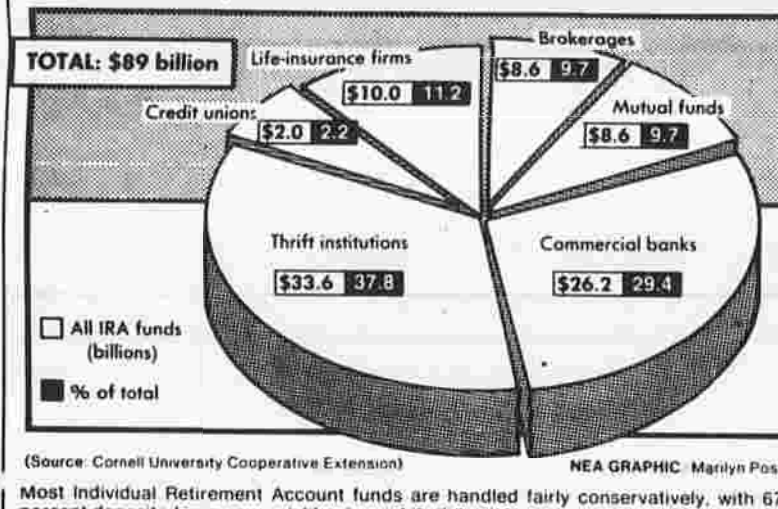
The Consumer Price Index for June is 310.7, equivalent to a cost of \$17.70 for the government's sample market



IRAs and KEOGHs



IRA DEPOSITS



American Thread closing State tries to ease job losses

HARTFORD — A coordinated state effort to 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 say.

For the first time on such a scale, the state is assembling 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 represented on the task force and will work with local officials to make the closing the least severe for the company's workers and their community.

LI Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo, 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 closing.

The plan developed by the Office of Policy and Management and 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 company from shutting down, but we certainly can take some steps to assist companies and to help employees to make the readjustment," said Fasullo, who triggered the plan last week when Gov. William A. O'Neill was out of the state.

The plan, and the task force approach, grew out of the debate over so-called runaway shops legislation, which would have required companies to give advance notice of plans to close or lay off large numbers of workers or pay severance pay and continue some benefits for workers once they did close.

The debate was emotional. On one side, labor complained of runaway shops that shut down with little or no notice putting workers on the street. On the other, "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 promised the "OPM" plan and task force concept.

"It is a positive approach and probably the most reasonable approach that we can establish," Fasullo 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 fully tested, however, since American Thread has given advance notice of its plans to close. The company said the shutdown of the company's Willimantic factory and corporate headquarters in Stamford will be carried out over a year to 18 months.

"I think this is really an example of the company assuming its responsibility to their employees in a situation where the final judgement is a shutdown," Fasullo said, praising the company for what he expects will be an orderly closing.

He said he couldn't say that the plan, if successful, would be a precedent, but that it would be a model for other companies.

In New Hampshire city Workfare demise sparks aid hike

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 summer workfare program, according to the city welfare director.

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 could not require welfare recipients to perform community 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 from applying for the aid.

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 workfare.

"In August, it's going to go up and in September it's going to go up," Ms. Field predicted.

She said people have called recently asking if they could apply yet without having workfare.

"When people have to decide whether the benefits are worth working for, very often they decide they are not," she said. "That tells us that another way needs to be found to give something in return."

Alderman Linda Willet, who voted to eliminate the program, disagreed.

"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) when they still can't afford to eat."

"The other thing that really bothered me," she said, "was there were only seven cities in the United States with a workfare 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 for here. It's federal money and it seems strange to have it here."

State Rep. Chrys Katavolos of Nashua, a vocal opponent of workfare, said the lack of training provided through workfare was her main concern.

"If you want to get people off (food stamps) then you train them so they can get some skill," she said.

Under the former program, recipients between 18 and 60 and in good health were expected to work 20 hours per month in return for \$70 per week in food stamps.

The administrator of Employment Support Services for State Welfare said the state Division of Welfare would prefer a referral process in which recipients can seek paid employment to workfare.

"There are more effective ways of registering people for work and getting them jobs," said George White.

Seasonal closings add jobless claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — Temporary seasonal closings caused a rise in jobless claims for unemployment benefits for the two weeks ending July 14, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Perino said today.

However, the insured unemployment rate which represents continued claims over a 13-week period, dropped to 1.6 percent from 1.7 percent, he said Saturday.

The most recent statewide estimate of total unemployment is 4.1 percent. The insured unemployment rate was 2.6 percent six weeks ago.

Weekly average claims rose to 10,199, with 5,600 prompted by temporary seasonal closings. Initial unemployment claims accounted for 3,343 of the 6,729 first-time filings and 2,298 of the 23,470 continued claims.

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 Perino.

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.

The merger will become effective Aug. 3 at 4 p.m., said William H. Hale, president of Heritage.

Hale will be president of the merged bank, which will be known as Heritage Savings and Loan Association, while Fidelity President Peter G. Chippok will be named vice chairman of the Heritage Board of Directors.

The move completes the necessary regulatory approvals for the merger, which was filed last year.

Fed blames Amtrak for crash

Twenty people were treated for injuries at the scene while another 117 people were taken to hospitals. Eight suffered serious fractures, officials said.

Enrique Gilarranz, 53, of Madrid, Spain, died during surgery at Booth Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said Gilarranz, a Spanish diplomat assigned to Equatorial Guinea, was on a vacation trip from Boston to New York.

"Among factors the NTSB is looking into is that a 50-year-old track signal may have malfunctioned. Also being considered are the possibilities that the wrong signals were given from a control tower or that there was some other mechanical failure."

"Somebody signaled someone wrong in the tower," said Joseph Moran, an assistant conductor on the New England Zip.

Amtrak spokesman Marcie Larson said the track signal, which was being upgraded, may have caused the accident.

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 against the signal."

There have been three other fatal accidents this month involving Amtrak trains.

LEMON, Ill. (UPI) — Authorities recovered the bodies of seven men, the rubble of a refinery explosion that turned a Union Oil Co. plant into a "war zone" and sent seven more workers being 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 said.

"It looks like a war zone," Romeoville Police Sgt. Richard Nugent said. "At least 21 persons were injured and 10 required hospitalization, authorities said. Two were in critical condition with burns. A 9-month-old baby in a house one mile away was in good condition today after being struck in the head by a jewel box that was knocked through the air by the force of 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 tanks.

By early today, the chain-reaction fires had been extinguished and about 100 officials said the blaze had been contained to the site of the explosion.

Will County Coroner Robert Tezak said nine bodies were recovered from the rubble. He said eight of the victims were men and only one was a woman, but declined to reveal their names.

Tezak said he believed seven bodies were missing based on a Union Oil Co. report that said 16 people were working at the cracking unit.

Earlier police reports said up to 24 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 blast.

Tezak said rescue workers suspended their search for more bodies during the night and planned to resume at daylight.

The explosion occurred at 5:52 CDT Monday in the cracking unit at the southern end of the plant located about 30 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop.

Nine dead, seven lost in refinery explosion

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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 commercial opportunities for the institute's developments.

Among its current product ideas are a medical tissue adhesive, an anti-fouling paint for ships, a freezing-point apparatus and a ceramic fiber.

The institute itself was responsible — though reaping no commercial success — for the melt-in-your-mouth, non-toxic, hand-coating for M&Ms and freeze-dried coffee for Folgers.

MRI was founded in 1944 by nine prominent Kansas Citians who with \$500,000 in seed money sought to create new Midwest industries and new uses for Midwestern products. Since then, MRI has completed about 10,000 projects for 4,500 clients.

The institute performs contract projects for industry, government agencies, associations, foundations 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.

Vandergift guesses that out of the institute's 75 to 100 potential patents, only about 15 to 20 products holding commercial potential are uncommitted. MRI Ventures may acquire patents and patent rights from clients who have not taken full advantage of the development research performed on their behalf.

One such product in this category is medical tissue adhesive, which binds wounds in surgery or trauma care. MRI developed the adhesive more than five years ago for a private corporation,

Pentagon said investigating sale of ball bearing firm

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI) — The Defense Department reportedly is investigating the proposed acquisition of New Hampshire Ball Bearing Inc. by a Tokyo company because of national security concerns.

In a copy-right story, the New Hampshire Sunday News said the Pentagon is looking into the proposed \$110 million sale of the New Hampshire manufacturing company to Mitsubishi Company Ltd. to ensure no technology important to U.S. security is given to the Japanese.

"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 and Jaffrey.

Minebea, a diversified computer and electronics manufacturer, has offered to buy 1.6 million shares outstanding of New Hampshire Ball Bearing for \$65 a share.

Word of the proposed sale caused dramatic fluctuations in the New Hampshire company's stock on Wall Street.

Theodore Kanell, president of NHBB, said the Pentagon has no cause for worry.

"We are not involved in confidential work," he said. "What we make here is the Japanese."

Earlier, Kanell told United Press International the Defense Department's only concern was that the company's manufacturing facilities 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 whether anti-trust laws would apply in the takeover bid.

State approves merger between Heritage and Fidelity

The merger will become effective Aug. 3 at 4 p.m., said William H. Hale, president of Heritage.

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