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

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 in 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-balf support test to get the dependency deduction. But what if the child's summer job provides more than half of the child's

2) Say your daughter will earn about \$3,000 this summer and you, the taxpayer, expect to provide another \$2,500 in support. You're supplying less than half the child's support, killing the dependency



privately circulated tax letter. Under an often overlooked rule, what your daughter earns does not automatically count as support that she supplies herself. What counts is the amount she actually spends for her support. Say she puts \$350 of her earnings into a savings account and you, the parents, pick up the tab for an extra \$200 of her expenses. Nov your daughter can use the bank savings for expenses next year and some interest on the \$350 and you can get the \$1,000 dependency deduction.

Why? For your daughter's earnings to be considered support, she actually must use them for support. The term support includes food, shelter, clothing, education, the like. In this instance, the deduction, yes? Maybe not, says Prentice Hall in a daughter is putting some money in the bank, you're picking up a small amount of her expenses; you're upplying \$2 700 of support: your daughter is supplying \$2,650 or less than half.

 Your daughter has won a big college scholarship. so you figure you now provide her with less than half of her support and won't be able to claim the exemption. Not true. If a dependent wins a scholarship, there actually is a two-way tax break. First, the scholarship noney is tax-free to the parents and to the child second, the parents can still get the dependency eduction no matter how big the scholarship is. That is because scholarship money is not considered support - so in this instance, you, the taxpayer, are still entitled to the deduction.

For instance, the Smiths pay 4,500 toward their laughter's college expenses. She has won a scholarship worth \$4,800. Result: She is still their dependent for the purposes of the tax law, and since the scholarship doesn't matter for purposes of the deduction, the Smiths supplied more than half their daughter's support - \$4,500 out of \$4,500.

4) Suppose your son will earn \$3,500 this year while you provide \$3,000 for his support. Your son will need all the money he makes for his support expenses so i appears that he is definitely providing more than half his support and you can't claim the dependency But maybe not. There's a lot more to

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 maybe enoug to put your support expenses over the more-than-half

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, y our dependency deduction is lost. (The child provides \$5,000, or more than half the support.) To protect you lependency exemption, you, the parent, should take out the loan in your name.

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

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

"I don't really have the answer to that. I

'We think it's a response. I'm not sure if

really think this is a reasonable plan, a

reasonable plan to help the employer and

people all agree on this, but for the first time

we're developing a consciousness on the

part of the employer that they have a moral

obligation if not a legal obligation to develop

a plan to assist their employees," Fauliso

program and the OPM plan, Fauliso said

the state would continue to explore all other

approaches to plant closings while keeping

In the American Thread shutdown, state

agencies will work with local officials on every aspect of the matter ranging from

providing retraining and helping workers

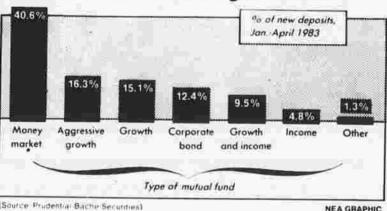
ind new jobs to trying to find industries to

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especially the employee," he said.

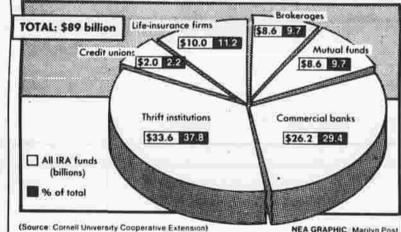
#### American Thread closing IRAs and KEOGHS

Which mutual funds get the most



Mutual funds hold about 10 percent of all Individual Retirement Account and Keogl Plan deposits. Those tend to have aggressive, growth-oriented investment strate gies. Most of the new deposits have gone to money-market funds, with the least going to the more conservative bond and income-related funds

#### **IRA DEPOSITS** Public opts for low-risk investments



Most Individual Retirement Account funds are handled fairly conservatively, with 67 percent deposited in commercial banks and thrift institution

the product

The coating for hulls of ships

discourages formation of barnacles

and other sea crustacea on ship

nottoms. It has been tested succesfully

for four to five years on military

The freezing point apparatus

portable and can quickly determine

while exposed to low temperatures.

The device was developed in 1982 under

a contract with the National Aeronau-

obtained the patent in February. The

government retains royalty-free

Vandergift called a steel-strong

ceramic fiber the most exciting of MRI

Ventures' concepts, one with a billion-

holding under high temperatures.

Although it calls chemistry

ranging from analytical chemistry to

It has laboraltories on a 78-acre site

in sururban Kansas City; operates the Solar Energy Research Institute in

Golden, Colo., for the Department of

Energy, and has facilities in Raleigh,

N.C., Osceola, Iowa and Monroe, Wis.,

at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in

n five cities in Saudi Arabia.

Dayton, Ohio, in Washington, D.C., and

MRI's current areas of emphasis

process development, materials devel-

ing, industrial and community

opment, materials evaluation, but

ness planning and forecasting, market

development, industrial hygiene and

tics and Space Administration and MR

when a fuel supply has begun to thicken

# MRI not for profit, not for loss either

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Midwest Research Institute has long been a secret place, a security-tight building where scientists spend their days bent over confidential projects, screened from public view.

But now MRI Ventures Inc., the institute's for-profit subsidiary formed a year ago, is aggressively pursuing ommercial opportunities for the institute's developments. Among its current product ideas are medical tissue adhesive, an antifouling paint for ships, a freezing point

apparatus and a ceramic fiber The institute itself was responsible though reaping no commercial success - for the melts-in-your-mouth, not-inyour-hand coating for M&Ms and freeze-dried coffee for Folgers. MRI was founded in 1944 by nine ent Kansas Citians who with \$500,000 in seed money sought to create new Midwestern industries and new uses for Midwestern products. Since

projects for 4,500 clients The institute performs contract projects for industry, government gencies, associations. and other private groups. Most of its jobs are done for the government.

Dr. Gene Vandergift is general manager of the subsidiary and vice president of the institute. institute's 75 to 100 potential patents. only about 15 to 20 products holding

commercial potential are uncommitpatents and patent rights from clients who have not taken full advantage of the development research performed on their behalf.

# State tries to ease job losses

HARTFORD - A coordinated state effort o help workers who will lose their jobs when a Willimantic factory closes could help resolve the fight over so-called runaway shops legislation, state officials

For the first time on such a scale, the state is ensembling a task force to provide jobs, training, unemployment compensation or other benefits to the 540 workers who will lose their jobs in the closing of American Thread. A half-dozen or so agencies - more or

less depending on the need - will be

resented on the task force and will work with local officials to make the closing the least severe for the company's workers and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, who triggered the start of the task force's work last week, said it is the first time the state is using a new plan for dealing with a major plant

The plan developed by the Office of Policy and Management includes the coordinated efforts of the task force, as well as all-out efforts to help prevent other companies planning to shut down

"There's no way that really we can stop a ompany from shutting down, but we certainly can take some steps to assist ompanies and to help employees to make he readjustment," said Fauliso, who riggered the plan last week when Gov. William A. O'Neill was out of the state. The plan, and the task force approach.

In New Hampshire city

have required companies to give advance otice of plans to close or lay off large numbers of workers or pay severance pay and continue some benefits for workers The debate was emotional. On one side,

abor complained of runaway shops that shut down with little or no notice putting workers on the street. On the other, business labeled the proposed legislation as "industrial-hostage bill" and said it would deter new companies from coming into Connecticut. To resolve the issue, O'Neill proposed a

job protection program" that included

efforts to help companies in danger of closing and prompted the OPM plan and task force concept\ "It is a positive approach and probably the most reasonable approach that we can establish," Fauliso said of the plan, which will be tested for the first time in the American Thread closing. The effectiveness of the plan may not be

take over the company's sprawling Willimantic plant. "It's really basically to make sure we can fully tested, however, since American Thread has given advance notice of its do all in our power to help the community' plans to close. The company said the and workers, said Howard Rifkin, deputy shutdown of the company's Willimantic secretary of the Office of Policy and factory and corporate headquarters in Management, which coordinates the task Stamford will be carried out over a year to

He said the effort is the largest of its kind "I think this is really an example of the under the job protection plan and could be company assuming a responsibility to their put into use in closings with shorter notice 'I think the mechanisms are in place to judgement is a shutdown," Fauliso said. praising the company for what he expects He said he couldn't say that the plan, if successful at American Thread, would

move quickly," Rifkin said. He, too, was unsure if it would soften the calls for stricter legislation on plant closings, adding it was likely labor would continue to press the issue, which has been one of its top priorities in the Legislature.

program. I believe it's highly unfair to be

able to live across the town or city line and

be eligible for something you're not eligible

or here. It's federal money and its seems

the same rules should apply everywhere."

a vocal opponent of workfare, said the lac

her main concern.

some skill," she said.

State Rep. Chryse Katsiaficas of Nashua,

f training provided through workfare was

"If you want to get people off (food

Under the former program, recipients

The administrator of Employment Sup-

state Division of Welfare would prefer a

referral process in which recipients can

"There are more effective ways of

registering people for work and getting them jobs," said George White.

seek paid employment to workfare.

port Services for State Welfare said the

between 18 and 60 and in good health were

expected to work 20 hours per month in return for \$70 per week in food ctamps.

stamps) then you train them so they can get

# Workfare demise sparks aid hike

City Welfare Director Jean Field said the

case load for food stamp recipients rose

from 288 in June to 434 in July, with no other

changes made besides the elimination of

"In August, it's going to go up and in

September it's going to go up," Ms. Field

She said people have called recently

When people have to decide whether the

asking if they could apply yet without

benefits are worth working for, very often

they decide they are not," she said. "That

tells us that anyone with real needs has no

Alderman Linda Willet, who voted to

"I think it's right to get them off food

stamps if they can afford to eat, but I don't

think it's right to get them off (food stamps)

objection to giving something in return."

eliminate the program, disagreed.

predicted.

having to work.

stifle calls by organized labor for the

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - The city has seen a 50 percent increase in the number of applications for food stamp aid since the end of New England's only workfare program, according to the city welfare

A city law requiring food stamp recipients to work in the community ended July 1, after city officials voted not to continue funding for the program because they said it was degrading, unfair and the wrong way to encourage employment The federal government ruled in 1981 that

municipalities and states may require welfare recipents to perform con work for their benefits. Nashua has been one of only a few communities nationwide to institute workfare for food stamp recipients.

Opponents of the program said the mandatory social service work prevented food stamp recipients from getting job training, robbed them of dignity, and discouraged some hungry people applying for the aid.

when they still can't afford to eat. "The other thing that really bothered me," she said, "was there were only seven Pentagon said investigating

> electronics manufacturer, bas offered to buy 1.6 million shares outstanding of New Hampshire Ball Bearing for \$65 a

for worry.

"We are not involved in confidential remain in the United States Kanell said "the Department of

Defense's only concern is that the manufacturing facility be here (in Peterborough). The company announced July 12 it had hired a law firm to determine

HARTFORD (UPI) - Temporary seasonal losings caused a rise in weekly average claims

for unemployment benefits for the two weeks ending July 14, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said However, the insured unemployment rate which represents continued claims over a

unemployment rate was 2.8 percent a year ago. irst-time filings and 2,298 of the 23,470 continued

The weekly average compares with 46,136 in mid-July last year. Every local office recorded increased filings except Enfield, where there was a reduction, said Peraro.

Benefits expired for 327 claimants. Filings for separate Federal Supplemental Compensation averaged 2,323. The program provides additional payments to eligible claimants whose benefits expire after 26 weeks.

Both parties in Israel trying to form coalition

**Dethroned Miss America** hopes for a better future

He remembers Oak St. saloon

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# Inflation rate still running below forecasts

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices, cushioned by cheaper gasoline, rose a scant 0.2 percent in June, putting the annual inflation rate at 4.1 percent for the first half of the year, the Labor

The June figure was the same as the 0.2 percent May increase in the Consumer Price Index, and left the inflation rate at 4.1 percent when figured on a yearly basis, the depart-Inflation in the first half of 1983 was

3.3 percent. While this year's rate is a bit higher, it still is running below expectations raised by the strong economic growth of the past six The government said Monday the

nation's gross national product, measuring the value of all goods and services, rose a strong 8.8 percent in the first half of 1984. The Consumer Price Index for June

Reacting to the report, White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement saying, "The economy is on a solid foundation and today's inflation rate is the cornerstone." 'Since the recovery started 19 months ago, inflation has stayed below 5 percent," the statement said, "and 6.8

and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost

A big upward push in prices - a record 22.5 percent increase - was recorded for oranges as a result of winter freeze damage. But orange juice prices are not reflecting the shortage because of juice imports from

The broadest measure of food prices increased 0.1 percent after falling or

showing no change the previous three Gasoline prices dropped a full 1.5 percent in June and indications are the

price will continue to fall the rest of the

The result was a 0.2 percent decline in the overall index for transportation. In addition to the major indexes for food and beverages and transportation, the other five major components of the price index showed some conflicting # Clothing prices dropped 0.3 per-

percent, the least since June 1980.

cent with women's and girls' clothing eclining in price 1.5 percent. cent after dropping in May, the result of hefty increases in movie tickets and 2 Medical care costs were also up 0.5

percent, about the sames as the evious three months Housing costs rose 0.2 percent, the same as may. Rents were up 0.4 percent and homeowners' costs 0.3

for the government's sample market

# A miscellaneous category rose 0.7 percent, the most since January. The Consumer Price Index for June is 310.7, equivalent to a cost of \$317.70

Monday's report on the gross national product included an inflation measure for both consumers and in the second quarter over the first. That inflation measure, called the

percent in the second quarter and 4.4 percent in the first. The Labor Department's index of June wholesale prices, released earlier this month, produced no change for the third consecutive month. While compeinfluence holding wholesale prices steady, today's consumer price index

An important factor this year has been the declining cost of meats, with beef prices down in June for the fourth month. The meat category, which includes eggs and fish, dropped another 1.3 percent in June, the same Stable world oil prices pulled the **Consumer Prices** Seasonally adjusted percent changes from previous month.

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# Soviets say moratorium is key part of position

called on the United States today to accept its terms for talks on space eapons and said a moratorium on urther testing was a "key element" in the Kremlin's position.

The commentary carried by the official Novosti News Agency reinorced the Soviet position expressed Monday when Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko said there was "no sense" in going to talks in lienna, Austria, in September if testing and deployment of the weapons "It-would be unnatural indeed if the

able and the United States meanwhile continued advancing along the highly angerous road of space militariza-"Establishment of a mutual morato

rium on the deployment of space weapons from the first day of talks is a cu's view that Moscow would agree to key element of the Soviet stand," the Novosti repeated the Soviet position that its demand for limiting talks to space weapons and including a morato-

negotiation. The Kremlin has stopped short of saying it will not attend the meeting it first proposed last month unless the United States accepts the Soviet agenda and drops its plan to use the meeting to revive the Geneva arms reduction talks. The official Soviet military news-

paper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star)

also took up the campaign today saying that Washington refused to respond to the moratorium proposal. Novosti linked its view of a morate rium on space weapons to its walkout on the Geneva talks on strategic (intercontinental) and intermediate

missiles last fall when the United States deployed new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe. On Monday, the Soviet Union denied resume the Geneva talks if the United missiles at current levels. The Sovie Union has demanded removal of the

# Nine dead, seven lost in refinery explosion

LEMONT, Ill., (UPI) - Authorities recovered a ninth body today from the rubble of an refinery explosion that turned a Union Oil Co. plant into a "war zone" and said seven more workers were still missing. The blast - possibly started by a

welder's torch - sent fire and smoke shooting thousands of feet into the air Monday night, shattered windows in businesses 3 miles away and shook houses as far as 50 miles away, police "It looks like a war zone" Romeo.

Among factors the NTSB is looking into is ville Police Sgt. Richard Nugent said. that a 50-year-old track signal may have At least 21 persons were injured and malfunctioned. Also being considered are 10 required hospitalization, authorities the possibilities that the wrong signals were said. Two were in critical condition given from a control tower or that there was with burns. A 9-month-old baby in a house one mile away was in good "Somebody signaled someone wrong in condition today after being struck in the tower," said Joseph Moran, an assistant the head by a jewel box that was knocked through the air by the force of Amtrak spokeswoman Marcie Larson the blast. The explosion occurred in a catalytic

cracking unit that distills crude oil into propane and various chemicals. Other

fires then broke out in nearby storage By early today, the chain-reaction fires had been extinguished and There have been three other fatal contained to the site of the explosion. Will County Coroner Robert Tezak

the rubble. He said eight of the victims were men and one was a woman, but declined to reveal their names Tezak said he believed seven people were missing based on a Union Oil Co report that said 16 people had been working at the cracking unit. Earlier police reports said up to 2 workers were near the explosion and

could have been killed. Police said a

total of 48 workers were in the central

processing plant at the time of the

Tezak said rescue workers suspended their search for more bodies during the night and planned to resume Monday in the cracking unit at the

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

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# State approves merger between Heritage and Fidelity

against the signal.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

By Tito Davila

United Press International

NEW YORK - A federal transit official

held Amtrak responsible today for the rail

line's fourth deadly crash in a month and

caused a head-on collision that killed a

"In other accidents they are not as

responsible as they are here," said Vernon

Grose, a member of the National Transpo-

ration Safety Board, on NBC's "Today"

control the equipment and the people

particularly in this accident

trestle above a Queens street.

Asked if Amtrak was responsible for the accident, Grose said, "They have to be,

The board scheduled a news conference

oday on its investigation into the crash

Monday of the northbound New England Zip and the southbound Shoreliner on a

Enrique Gilarranz, a 53-year-old Spanish

liplomat assigned to Equatorial Guinea,

died from his injuries in the crash. He was

"Here they control the track. They

Spanish diplomat and injured 137 people.

said human error or broken eou

The state Department of Banking has approved a merger between Heritage Savings and Loan
Association of Manchester and Association, while Fidelity Presi-Association of New Haven. The move completes the necessary regulatory approvals for the merger, which was filed last year. Sullivan will be named executive

tive Aug. 3 at 4 p.m., said William H. Hale, president of Heritage. Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan dent Peter G. Chipokas will be named vice chairman of the Heritage Board of Directors. Her-

Fire Department aerial ladders reach up to the man was killed and 137 were injured in the fourth

Twenty people were treated for injuries

at the scene while another 117 people were

taken to hospitals. Eight suffered serious

John Riley, administrator of the Federal

'There really are only two causes: either

the engineer ran the signal or the signal malfunctioned," said Riley, who would

take an earlier train out of Washington.

have been on the Zip had he not decided to

"We don't know which it is yet. We're

going to be running a series of interviews

today. We're going to take that signal system and subject it to every electronic

test known to man and hopefully we'll find

the most complex things like alcohol and

Ten of the 12 cars derailed and one

Twenty people were treated for injuries

threatened briefly to topple 85 feet to the

at the scene while another 117 people were taken to hospitals. Eight suffered serious

"We have to get into the human factors,

Railroad Administration, said today the

possibilities of the crash had

tracks where two Amtrak trains collided head-on major Amtrak crash this month.

Fed blames Amtrak for crash

fractures, officials said.

Monday over the streets of Astoria, Queens. One

New Haven, Hale said. The merger had already been approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Heritage shareholders and Fidelity borrowers

13 branches in Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Coventry,

little effect on the Manchester operations of the bank. and depositors.

The merger is the first in the state and only the second in the

Enrique Gilarranz, 53, of Madrid, Spain,

died during surgery at Booth Memorial

Gilarranz, a Spanish diplomat assigned to

some other mechanical failure.

conductor on the New England Zip.

said the track signal, which was being

If new signals had been in place the

accident "wouldn't have happened," Ms. Larson said. "The train would have

automatically stopped, if it was running

accidents this month involving Amtrak

upgraded, may have caused the accident

Equatogial Guinea, was on a vacation trip

"It will be mostly the Heritage influence in New Haven," he said. country between a federally chartered mutual saving and loan association and a state-chartered Tolland, New Haven, West Haven, stock company, Hale said.

Hamden, East Haven and Milford.

Hale said the merger would have value of Fidelity.

an independent appraisal of the Heritage and its subsid ary, the the previous year.

Because of the different char- Heritage Mortgage Co., Hale has ters, Heritage was prevented from said acquiring Fidelity outright and He has said the bank's staff will instead offered 201,250 additional also probably have to be enlarged shares of common stock based on at some point.

The infusion of the capital from improve the financial strength of the stock offering, valued at about the two banks. Heritage had net \$2.4 million, will probably increase earnings of \$619,366 in 1983 after the availability of loans from having posted a loss of \$2.7 million

Vandergift guesses that out of the include environmental concerns, energy, health, safety, product and

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

dollar-a-year potential. It could, h PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI) said, be used in a car engine, MRI, for MRI Ventures, is working on a fiber The Defense Department reportedly is with the ceramic advantage of being investigating the proposed acquisition lightweight and the steel advantage of of New Hampshire Ball Bearing Inc. by a Tokyo company because of national "strongest ace," MRI's more than 500 employees include 85 with doctorates

In a copyright story, the New Hampshire Sunday News said the Pentagon is looking into the proposed \$110 million sale of the New Hampshire manufacturing company to Minebea Company Ltd. to ensure no technology important to U.S. security is given to There are certain things we don't even share with our close allies," the

newspaper quoted an unidentified Defense Department official as saying. 'We don't know yet if what they produce falls into that category. That's what we're looking into. NHBB, which employs 900 people at its Peterborough plant, researches, develops and manufactures miniature

precision ball bearings used in various

weapons. It also has plants in Laconia

Minebea, a diversified computer and

and Jaffrey

sale of ball bearing firm

Word of the proposed sale caused dramatic fluctuations in the New Hampshire company's stock on Wall Theodore Kanell, president of NHBB, said the Pentagon has no cause

work," he said. "What we make here is Earlier, Kanell told United Press International the Defense Department's only concern was that the company's manufacturing facilities

whether anti-trust laws would apply in

# Seasonal closings add jobless claims

13-week period, dropped to 1.6 percent from 1.7 percent, he said Saturday.

The most recent statewide estimate of total inemployment is 4.1 percent. The insured Weekly average claims rose to 30,199, with 5,600 prompted by temporary seasonal closings. Initial temporary claims accounted for 3,343 of the 6,729

Zoners reject

By Kathy Garmus

Hachadourian said

signs at 2 shops;

OK church fair

# The law: just how legal are those roadblocks?

By Jon Fleming United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine - Joseph Haroutunian was driving on Route 172 in Blue Hill late one night when came upon a state police roadblock set up to screen cars for drunken drivers. About 75 yards shy of the made a U-turn and drove in the

A state trooper got in a cruiser, pulled him over and arrested him

case on grounds the trooper didn't to be chased or stopped." have probable cause to stop

Haroutunian. The Hancock County District Attorney is planning an the case could go all the way to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. If it does, the ruling would be significant for other states across the country now using or consider-ing such roadblocks to keep

"I want to see the issue appealed," said Edward McSweeney, assistant district attorney for Hancock County. "People picking up the newspaper are going to have to decide whether to turn away on A judge last week threw out the should know whether they're going

from the roadblock on May 5 when probable cause to stop Haroutulowed him for about a mile, during which the officer claims Haroutunian weaved to the right twice, going off onto the shoulder.
The trooper administered a breath test and determined that

Haroutunian's blood alcohol level

was above the .10 percent legal

in combination - constituted

Haroutunian filed a motion to suppress the blood test on grounds the trooper had no probable cause Ellsworth District Judge Edwin Smith, ruling from the bench, said neither the U-turn nor the alleged weaving taken alone - nor the two

reshman and movie star, Brooke Shields will be

answering questions like those in her high school

and college girl's guide due out next year from

Villard Books. Brooke will offer advice on how to

cope with the demands and pressures of

schoolwork, social life, boyfriends, parents,

planning for the future and maybe getting that

crucial corner table at the Polo Lounge. Also — intimate details of her dual identity as a

co-ed and screen goddess, along with tips on

beauty and health, including Miss Shields'

What's chic for shelks

In the United States, dogs and cats take the

lion's share of pet health care, but in Israel,

camels queue up outside the veterinary clinic at

clinic is located right in the middle of Israel's

Gurion the best place to board their beasts.

transportation to the chic animal resort.

Negev desert. Nomadic Bedouins rank Ben

Egyptian sheiks reportedly cross the border all

the time to admit their ailing hump-backed

Get well soon, part II

good luck wish "break a leg" literally when he hurt his knee Saturday during a rehearsal of

Mozart's "Idomeneo" at the world-renowned

unlucky Luciano, who is under doctors' orders to

American tenor Curtis Rayam will replace the

Salzburg Festival in Austria.

take several weeks of complete rest.

Opera great Luciano Pavarotti almost took the

The reason for all the camel clientele is that the

condemnation of drugs and alcohol.

Ben Gurion University.

nian on suspicion of drunk driving. ruled in favor of a driver who tried to avoid a roadblock, state officials

attorneys think police do have

probable cause to halt a driver who roadblocks. In fact, a lot of people direction when he sees a "When a person turns around to appeal, the state will win a ruling avoid a roadblock, that may give the police officer a reasonable and articulable suspicion to believe

roadblocks, even if they don't like "It's the state's position that the in a violation of law, or that the vehicle itself may be in violation of the law," said Assistant Attorney the road would be responsible for as 35,000 B.C.

But Haroutunian's, attorney,

made sense. After all, Williams

said, changing directions does not

"Some people just may not like

impose a minimum of inconven sion to suppress the blood test ience," he said.

The first men to discover the

New World were believed to have walked across a "land bridge' from Siberia to Alaska. The isthmus was eventually cut through by the Bering Strait. these crossings at between 18.000 roadblock is there for the safety of found in 1967 indicates the cros ings could have happened as early

# Peopletalk

Record-setting Reagan

President Reagan's eldest son, Mike, has set a power boat speed record along the California coast and wants to add still another



record Monday by gunning 440 miles up the California coast from Long cisco in 8 hours and silka Elder said

Reagan, 39, was to

Reagan topped a

Reagan would use Mike Reagan Scarab powered b three V8 Evinrude engines in his effort today to break the current record of 7: 2.39 for the 380-mile run between the Golden Gate and Marina Del

#### TV soap opera chic

Elizabeth Taylor and Carol Burnett have already tried it, and now another big-name star Jermaine Jackson, will too. Jackson, elder brother of Michael You-Know-Whom, will make a guest appearance on his favorite soap opera, "As the World Turns,"

It won't be too much of a stretch since Jackson will play himself in an episode about a "Cinderella Fantasy" contest whose winners get free tickets to the Jackson Tour. First prize is a chance to meet Jermaine. Jackson will also perform two songs from an upcoming album on

## Get well soon, part I

Country and western singer Loretta Lynn was Ken Riley, Miss Lynn's road manager, said the performer was suffering from exhaustion during her tour. The hospital said the 49-year-old star

#### Now you know

Chinese Restaurant Syndrome (CRS), symptoms of which include severe headaches weakness and muscle tingling, is believed caused glutamate, which is used

## Weather

Today's forecast

Who opens the limo door? Connecticut, Massachusetts and How much time should you devote to Rhode Island: Today sunshine homework? Is it okay to let your boyfriend visit you in your dormitory room? How do you know mixed with some cloudiness Warm but turning less humid with high in mid 70s on the Cape Cod which college sorrority is right for you? Oh, and islands and 80 to 90 elsewhere. one other question - should Adolfo or Halston Tonight clear and cooler, Low 55 to design the gown you wear to the Academy Wednesday sunny and plea-Based on her own experiences as a Princeton

and mostly sunny south this afternoon, Windy, Highs from near tonight. Lows in 50s. Variable clouds north and mountains and mostly sunny south Wednesday Highs from near 70 north to near 8

Vermont: Mostly sunny windy and less humid. Highs 80 to 85 Fair and cool tonight. Lows in 50s Wednesday mostly sunny and

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Rhode Island: Thursday and Friday sunny days and clear nights. Saturday chance of showers. High 75 to 85. Overnight low 55 to 65. Vermont: Fair Thursday, a

Lows in 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a shower north and fair south Thursday. Increased shower Lows in 50s to low 60s. Highs in 70s

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk

Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today. Visibility 2 to 5 miles with Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported Connecticut Monday and forecast good to moderate air quality levels

High temperatures will be in the 70s along the California coast and from northern New England to western Pennsylvania and the northern half of the Great Lakes region. Highs will be in the 80s and country while the desert Southwest will reach the century mark.

In Grant's tomb The wife of President Ulysses S.

Lotterv

Monday: 447

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Vermont daily: 631. Maine daily: 872. Rhode Island daily: 4518. New Hampshire daily: 8259.

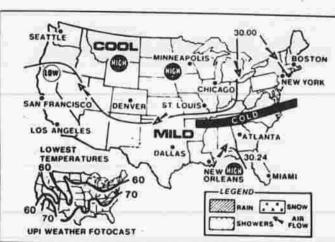


humid. High 85 to 90. Wind becoming west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Clear and cooler. Low 60 to 65. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: Sunny and pleasantly warm. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jamie Martin, 9, of Nike Circle.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 a.m. EDT shows attered thunderstorms extending from eastern Texas through the Gulf Coast states. To the west, bright strong thunderstorms stretch from old Mexico to the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, frontal clouds blanket the skies from lows through the Great Lakes to New England.



expected in the Southern Plains Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum eadings in parenthesis) Atlanta 71 (93), Boston 60 (83), Chicago 64 (79), Cleveland 56 (78), Dallas 75 (93), Denver 54 (81), Duluth 54 (78), Houston 70 (91), Jacksonville 69 (91), Kansas City 69 (87), Little Rock 70 (89), Los Angeles 70 (77), Miami 77 (86), Minneapolis 61 (79), New Orleans 73 (92), New York 60 (83), Phoenix 80 (115), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 60 (80), St. Louis 68 (86), and Washington 68 (85).

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plete Book of Running" topped the best sellers in 1977, collapsed and died in Vermont Friday evening His body was found on the side of a The mid-afternoon memorial service for Fixx was to be held at

"In one sense, part of the ground work has been laid for a high school," said Greg Peck of Bliss tion in the area," Dring continued. Street, treasurer of the Cornerstone School board. PECK EXPLAINED that adding

only a possibility for Manchester

chester area say they're putting it a ninth grade requires advance on hold while Manchester's Corplanning as to possible graduation nerstone Christian School considrequirements and so forth, adding ers taking over the project. that any resulting four-year high "We're waiting to see before we school may or may not be under the continue," Dr. Robert Dring, presumbrella of Cornerstone. He did ident of the King's Christian High not rule out a joint venture with the King's Christian group, which is School corporation, said Monday. He said that Cornerstone, a fundabacked by several churches in the mentalist Christian school which area. currently serves kindergarten Each year since its founding in through eighth-grade students and 1981, Cornerstone has added one is housed in the basement of the

four-year high school in the near King's Christian High School board could not afford to pay a This fall, Cornerstone is extendheadmaster it hired last July. ing its program to include a ninth

As yet, the King's Christian High School is only a plan - beset by financial and other problems while Cornerstone has been established in Manchester for more than

Church of the Nazarene on Main

Street, may sponsor its own

Herald Reporter

With funds dwindling and no site

identified as yet, supporters of a

plan to establish a four-year

Christian high school in the Man-

Christian High School corporation, "And as long as no other Christian schools are developing in 
Dring said, though five months ago the area, it certainly seems a he told the Herald that his group possibility for us to keep adding had raised bout \$20,000. grade levels," Cornerstone School Principal Marcia Kirby said to- that's the main thing," Dring said day. "At this point, we're taking what those debts were, one step at a time."

commitment to Christian educa-"There's going to be a Christian high school, no two ways about it. That's all that really matters." CORNERSTONE'S PECK said

he suspects the King's Christian board wants to avoid duplication of effort. And Principal Kirby said the Main Street school will continue to cooperate with them -"praying together, sharing But any major expansion of Cornerstone will require the ap-

proval of the Church of the Nazarene, which retains ultimate grade to accomodate its would-be control of the school. For budgegraduates. While Cornerstone's tary reasons, some kind of decision finances are reportedly sound, the will have to be made by fall of this year on whether to add a tenth grade in 1985, according to Peck. "It's unbelievable what has to fall in place for this to happen," he The headmaster, Donald said, expressing confidence non-

Emmet, resigned in February and etheless in "God's help." has since moved from his Coventry With registration still open. home to Virginia - where he lived about 125 students are expected to attend Cornerstone this fall. At the end of this school year, 101 students now in the hands of the King's

each year," Peck said, remarking that many fledgling private "We're getting our debts paid, schools experience financial troubles. "We are fiscally sound and Monday. He would not identify stable ... The lord has blessed us through this all."

Weinberg suggests measures

# Meeting set on Route 83

Acadia Restaurant, where the

meeting was to be held.

the meeting.

before he accepted the post.

There are "not really" any funds

Manchester officials were scheduled to meet today at 1:30 p.m. with owners of property along state Route 83 in Talcottville to discuss means to improve drainage along that stretch of road. The road floods during heavy rainstorms, sometimes to the point where motorists have to detour to parking lots to get around Mayor Barbara Weinberg this

morning outlined some things the She said the town could deepen a drainage ditch that carries water o the Hockanum River northeast of the road. The ditch could be lined

with rip-rapping to contain the In a related measure, the state two weeks with proposals to solve could widen a culvert that goes the drainage problems.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly,

Town Chairman Theodore Cum-

Cummings who was chairman of

the convention that gave Mrs.

day night, said all 20 towns in the

to be no contest. He interpreted

that as an expression of respect for

Mrs. Kennelly and as a pledge to

Fixx, 52, probably prolonged his

life many years with his exercise

program and kept at bay the

hereditary heart problems which

Fixx was to be buried today

"Here's a man who was smoking

following a memorial service not

two packs of cigarettes a day and

weighed 50 pounds more than he

R. Levisohn, director of a running

Hospital in Boston, "Then he gives

up smoking, loses weight and runs.

did much of his running.

work hard for her re-election.

mings said today.

candidates for office, Democratic mings said.

endorsed by acclamation for a will go door-to-door in Manchester

Congressional District, can be to work in the district to cemer

second term in the the First with local candidates. She is going

expected to campaign in Manches- and improve her standing and will

ter alongside local Democratic work with local candidates, Cum-

She will be opposed by Republi- role at the the national convention

ignored recent signs of his fatal hours jogging in the surrounding

But another cardiologist said that runners, or anyone in good

beneath the road. Those steps would apply to the area near the after the July 7 flooding.

Weinberg said Vernon provided a \$1.5 million state bond would be asked to so some work on for work on the road, did not come its end of the stretch of road. The steps to be taken by both towns The bond would have financed widening the road to four lanes as were to be one subject discussed at well as improving the drainage. Mrs. Weinberg said Vernon The bill was sponsored by Sen. would be asked at the meeting to Michael J. Skelley, D-Tolland. direct the water from the southeas

side of Route 83 northwest to the Mrs. Weinberg said the road was flooded in the storm of July 7, even though it was not a particularly

On July 11, at a meeting arranged by State Sen. Carl Zinsser, officials of the State Department of Transportation told operators of businesses along the road that the state would return in

Cummings said the convention,

held at the University of Hartford,

district had full delegations pres- Ferraro as Democratic vice- ment for election as U.S. represen-

guru Jim Fixx, who died while wich, several miles from his home Fixx to undergo a cardio-vascular

jogging three days ago, may have in Riverside where he logged many treadmill test during a January

Although there is no evidence

shape, will live longer, regular

factors, such as high blood pres-

sure, obesity and cholesterol, that

reduce longevity.
One Dallas cardiologist and

strong proponent of the sport said

Monday Fixx's death may have

been prevented if he had submitted

to heart stress tests suggested

tion mentioned Mrs. Kennelly's assistant.

nominated Mrs. Ferraro.

was "very upbeat."

priorities for road projects to be done with state grants and pay for the Route 83 work. Mrs. Weinberg said this morning that both Manchester and Vernor have too much to do on roads for which only the towns have

The state DOT would like Man

chester and Vernon to adjust their

Assembly, a bill that would have

awfully good to be home."

Cummings said serving as con

vention chairman brought back

le was chairman then when

In another convention, this one

memories of a First Congressional

District convention 22 years ago.

Emilio Daddario was nominated

He said there was a high sense

former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, for

incumbent Nancy Johnson.

stay in Dallas, but Fixx refused.

stands out in my mind now

Cooper said. "I don't know (why he

refused). Maybe he had underly

getting America running with the

publication of the first of five books

in 1968, also said a friend reported

"It may have been angina,

Cooper said, adding that Fixx may

have chosen to ignore it or

Fixx once complained of chest

ing feeling he was ill."

pains during a run.

"He adamantly refused. That

expectancy then.

He said he feels there was a at Bristol Eastern High School, a

sence of expectancy, not only over former Manchester man, Arthur

the selection of Mrs. Geraldine H. House, won the party endorse-

presidential candidate, but also tative from the 6th Congressiona

because it was Mrs. Kennelly who District. He was nominated by

Several speakers at the conven- whom he was once administrative

Property owners on Route 83 say the state created a traffic problem when it widened Interstate 86 and revamped exits from the interstate stretch that joins Manchester and

Kennelly expected in Manchester

very little for the chainsaw Weinberg/Weiss team "topped" the second tree before they tackled the main trunk. There were a few hecklers among the people

One passer-by, William O'Neill, shouted, "You cut the wrong tree." It may have been an obscure allusion to something from the days when O'Neil was public works director for the town.

# Full Christian high school remains

Mayor Barbara Weinberg

## Mayor, manager cut down trees

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Town Manager Robert Weiss got on opposite sides of a two-person ornamental cherry trees in the divider that splits

East Center Street into two channels at the Mrs. Weinberg explained why. The state of Connecticut mows the grass in that

divider, and workers have had to cut around the dead trees as well as the live ones. The event started out as a ceremonial cutting. Park Superintendent Robert Harrison was chainsaw. But the work went so well that the dignitaries got carried away and made a half-dozen cuts before they were through, leaving

The first tree came down with one cut. Only the stump remained in the ground. But the at least 10 or 12-feet high, making about three cuts who witnessed the event as they walked to and

from the post office nearby. Motorists who drove by, including some town employees on their way to work, looked a bit puzzled.

#### The Zoning Board of Appeals took a hard line Monday night, denying two businessmen permission for signs which both said were necessary to help ustomers find their businesse: In unanimously rejecting Dominick Scotto's application for a variance to attach a sign for a pizza usiness to an existing sign, the ZBA agreed with Chairman Edward Hachadourian that the matter was not properly before the ZBA. "I can't see that it is a function of this board to act as a lever in business negotiations between two parties," Scotto, who will soon be opening a Domino's Pizza outlet in rented space adjacent to the Cumberland Farms convenience store at 294 Main St., wanted to put a 3-by-5-foot sign underneath the existing 15-square-foot Cumberland Farms sign. When Hachadourian suggested that Scotto should have asked Cumberland Farms to reduce the size of its sign, Scotto said. "During our lease negotiations I suggested that and they laughed - they thought it was The ZBA also unanimously denied Manchester Sports Center Inc. a variance that would have allowed a free-standing sign at the Manchester Honda power equipment and motorcycle business at 24 Adams St. to

SCOTTO NEEDED A VARIANCE because only up to 20 square feet of free-standing signs are permitted in a Business II zone. In the absence of a variance, Scotto would have needed a 1-by-5-foot sign or smaller to conform to zoning regulations.

Scotto said the 21/2-by-16-foot sign he planned to put on the front of the building would not be visible to motorists on Middle Turnpike or to those traveling south on Main Street because trees would obscure

ZBA alternate Harry Reinhorn said the situation was not unique and that in previous cases, the board had urged the applicant to negotiate with the owner of the property to reach an agreement In other business, the ZBA

· Granted St. James Church permission to have a festival on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. The board also granted the church a variance to allow beer and wine to be sold Gave developer Raymond F. Damato permission

to build enclosed, walk-in hatchways at an apartment Granted Anthony Urbanetti permission to build a two-family house at 180V Spruce St., which is located

in a Business II zone. Granted Martin T. Horan a variance to construct an attached, enclosed porch at 14 Wilfred Road Denied Frank and Sandra Adams a variance to build a family room and garage at 37 Knighton St. And denied Stanley and Frances Banavige permission to build a two-car carport at 279 Burnham

IN THE CASE of the Honda shop, a 48-square-foot sign was put up errantly by a sign contractor who had just filed an application for a sign permit with town building officials, said Manchester attorney Joel Janenda. Janenda represented the sports center,

which is the Honda shop's parent company The permit application clearly stated that it was not authorization to begin work, he admitted. Janenda said the sign was needed because the recent relocation of Adams Street by the state made

he business hard to find. "I think we have a rather unique situation with the state of Connecticut having eliminated our frontage,

Janenda drew laughter from board members when he said. "Other than the fact that it would be a second sign and it would be a little higher tha sign does not violate the regulations

IN A BUSINESS ZONE, only one free-standing sign s permitted and it can be no higher than 18 feet. The sign mistakenly put up was 26 feet high and joined an existing one at the Honda auto dealership next door Janenda said the signs are made by Honda and shipped to dealers. Its size made it impossible for the business to conform to zoning regulations, he said. 'We didn't just go out and buy a sign that we knew

violated the regulations," he said.

Chairman Hachadourian said that if the board granted the variance, it would have to do the same for every other such request because the existing sign at the Honda auto dealership is large enough. He said the business was not hard to find, despite the relocation of "I don't think anyone can say that they don't see Manchester Honda," Hachadourian said.

# Day-care operator to face charges

Fixx may have ignored heart signs GREENWICH (UPI) - Running St. Saviour's Church in Old Green-sionally, said he trued to convince connection with her application for

a day-care license. Late Monday, Bailey signed a warrant for Mrs. Claverie's arrest on charges of false statement, a misdemeanor, and forgery in the second degree - a Class D felony which could carry up to a five-year fail sentence

Mrs. Claverie gave birth to her fifth child recently, Bailey said. A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said she was dis

charged July 18th. Mrs. Claverie will not be arrested until Thursday, because she is recovering from childbirth, Bailey said. He would not say why he decided to charge her with a crime, explaining that it would be inappropriate to comment before the warrant is served.

Mrs. Claverie ran a day-care center until last December in her 7 Joan Circle home. She closed the business after a state inspector reported finding numerous violations of the state health code during a surprise inspection there. But she proceeded with plans to open a larger day care center in the United Pentecostal Church meet-

In June, the state Department of

Hartford State's Attorney John Health Services denied her a he received a formal request to M. Bailey said today that he will license to open the larger center investigate the forgery charge press criminal charges against and accused her of forging a letter from the health department's Claudia Claverie, a Manchester of recommendation which was attorney, Assistant Attorney Genwoman accused of forgery in part of her application. Bailey said eral Stanley Peck.



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#### Today is Tuesday, July 24, the 206th day of 1984 with 160 to follow. The moon is leaving its last There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury and Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart was born July 24th, 1898. On this date in history: In 1679, New Hampshire became

a royal colony of the British crown. In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-Briand Treaty under which 43 nations agreed to denounce war as an nstrument of national policy. In 1969, Apollo-11 returned to Earth after the historic moon In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court

Almanac

ruled that President Nixon should give Judge John Sirica White House tapes for the criminal trial Japan kill at least 75 people. A thought for the day: American author Albert Terhune said "Win without boasting, lose without

## U.S. Capitol

The cast iron dome of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., at its greatest exterior measures 135 feet, 5 inches, and is topped by a bronze Statue of Freedom that bronze Statue of Free stands over 19 feet tall. On its base are the words, "E Pluribus Unum (Out of many one)



No dowdy mom, this one!"

## Today In history

On July 24, 1983, mudslides in western Japan killed at least 75 people, and sent dozens of car parked near this office in Misumi into a heap.

# pleasant. Highs in 70s. Extended outlook land Thursday through Saturday: chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in 70s and low 80s. to low 80s.

Mom - but no apple pie

role as a nymphomaniac mother in the 1975 film "Shampoo," says she enjoys playing meaty maternal roles. Miss Grant, 56, plays another mother in "Bare Essence," an ABC movie special to be rebroadcast on Aug. 7 and 8. Says Grant about "Bare Essence": "The character I portray is described as being absolutely driven and ruthlessly compulsive She is also calculating, and that's always fun to play. She is immaculately gowned, coiffed and

The clothes she wears were specially designed by Nolan Miller, and that's the icing on the cake.

Across the nation Thunderstorms will be scattered from the northeastern states, across the Ohio Valley and the mid and lower Mississippi Valley, into exas and the southern and central Rockies. A few thunderstorms are

also possible over the Pacific

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 163 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 48 degrees at

Connecticut daily Play Four: 9478



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## should have at age 39," Dr. Steven Fixx both personally and profes- refused to seek medical help. Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 10:37 - medical call, Multi-Circuits Inc., Harrison W. Center St. (Town).

earlier this year.

Monday, 1:08 p.m. - rescue of service call, 550 E. Middle Turntrapped person, South Windsor pike (Town). Monday, 1:36 p.m. - alarm, Bradlees, 340 Broad St. (Town). call, 61 Bridge St. (Paramedics).

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, who knew accepted that he was ill and

Monday, 1: 13 a.m. -- lockout, 132 Monday, 9:21 p.m. - alarm,

Tuesday, 7:55 a.m.

Pearl St. (Town). Monday, 7:07 a.m. — medical call, 215D Tudor Lane (Eighth District, Paramedics)

(Eigth District). Tuesday, 7: 48 a.m. — alarm, 394

## U.S./World In Brief

DeLorean witness called 'con'

LOS ANGELES - Defense attorneys in the John De Lorean cocaine trafficking trial have charged that James T. Hoffman, former drug smuggler turned informant, was a "con man who tried to extort money from the government Testimony in the four-month-long trial of the former automaker will continue today in U.S.

In trial proceedings Friday, defense attorney Donald Re insisted that Hoffman, the key government informant in the scheme, "de manded a percentage of up to \$5 million in money and property that conceivably could have been seized in the government's investigation of

"They knew all along ... that he was a con mar

to begin with trying to extort money from the

government." Re said, lashing out at prosecutors who had earlier claimed that Hoffman's intentions were "honorable and weren't for th purpose of monetary gain." It doesn't make any difference" if Hoffman's

demands were refused, co-defense counse Howard Weitzman said Friday

#### Storms and heat kill three

Lightning killed two people in the Midwest and another died of heat exhaustion on a bicycle ride as thunderstorms soaked the nation from Arizona to Maine. Authorities in Nevada said they might never find three people believed swept away in a

Scattered showers and thundershowers roamed the desert Southwest, central Rockies, central Gulf Coast states and upper Mississippi Valley early today. A few showers fell in norther A 28-year-old man died of heat exhaustion

Monday while taking part in an annual weeklong bievele ride across Iowa. He was eveling it 96-degree heat when he collapsed Lightning from thunderstorms struck and killed a 17-year-old working at Big Lake, Minn.,

and a child in western Michigan. Authorities in Las Vegas, Nev., searched for the missing wife and two children of a man killed when his car was swept away Sunday in a flash

#### Hockey girl won't be charged MINNEAPOLIS - Authorities said they will

file no criminal charges against an "obviously confused" woman who masqueraded as a 14-year-old Russian hockey player to gain access o a summer youth camp. They said they would try to persuade Wendy

Devin, 21, of Braintree, Mass., to go home and obtain professional help. "She's obviously confused and mixed up," Sgt Frank Ball, an investigator with the Crow Wing County sheriff's department, said Monday.

Ms. Devin took the alias Valery Skvortsov and arlayed her fluency in Russian and her knowledge of Soviet culture into a trip from New York to a youth summer bockey clinic in Minnesota. She was exposed this week when authorities discovered her identity. "She's on the threshold of criminal responsibi

ity but there's not going to be any criminal charges filed," Ball said. Authorities said it became obvious she was older than 14, and officials at the hockey camp she attended suspected her claims because she spoke English with a Boston accent

#### Solidarity leader released

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's communist overnment today freed the first of seven top eaders of the banned Solidarity union under an official amnesty for 652 political prisoners and housands of criminals. ment spokesman Jerzy Urban sai

prison authorities had allowed 49-year-old Andrzej Gwiazda, who was granted a brief leave from Warsaw's Rakowiecka jail Saturday to visi his sick mother, to retain his liberty. Urban said Gwiazda, originally ordered to return to prison today, was covered by the amnesty and would only have to complete a "few

administrative formalities. Gwiazda was one of seven imprisoned Solidar ity leaders, some of them in jail since martial law was imposed in December 1981.

Urban also said that two unnamed members of the underground Solidarity movement had come out of hiding and surrendered to authorities under he amnesty. The government had promised to drop charges against underground union members if they surrendered and revealed information on their activities.

#### Coal strike violence continues

LONDON - Violence erupted again today in Britain's 20-week-old coal strike when hundreds of picketers clashed with police and blocked a

Police reported two people were injured, one of hem hospitalized. About 50 people were arrested. An estimated 600 strikers pushed and shoved while trying to halt a handful of workers from getting into Bilston Glen mine near Edinburgh in Scotland. It was the second day of clashes outside Scotland's biggest mine.

One picket was carried away in handcuffs. witnesses said, and one of the injured was hospitalized

About 20 miners drove their cars onto the Humber River suspension bridge between Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, blocking traffic between the counties in northeastern England. An estimated 500 to 600 miners assembled at the bridge, apparently in a bid to block strike breaking supplies of iron ore and coal from reaching the Scunthorpe steel works in

Police called in reinforcements to handle the situation and said the chaotic traffic snarl on the bridge was "very serious" for the region.

## Jury acquits Baptist preacher

HOUSTON - A Baptist preacher whose wife is ccused of prostitution has been acquitted of hitting a sheriff's deputy in an altercation after

the woman's arrest. The Rev. Larkin Jackson Power Jr. showed little emotion as the jury delivered its verdict Monday, but thanked God for the ruling and smiled broadly as he left the courthouse with his

Power, pastor of Houston Baptist Temple in suburban Spring, was accused of hitting Stamper in the sheriff's department parking lo. March 20 after he had been brought to the station for investigation of promotiv

#### No clear winner in Israel

# Both parties trying for a coalition

United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel's opposiion Labor Party defeated the ruling Likud bloc in national elections by a smaller margin than expected, setting off a race today to see which party could form a coalition government With 95 percent of Monday's vote counted, Labor - which had been expected to win decisively - won 45 seats to 42 for the Likud in the 120-member Knesset, meaning neither won a parliamentary majority of 61. Israeli's smaller parties of the left

and the right, as well as from the country's religious community, were likely to decide the outcome. With 95 percent of the ballots counted, 13 small parties won enough votes to be represented in the 11th Knesset, or Israeli parliament. American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, who founded the militant Jewish Defense League in the United States,

won a seat on his fourth try. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 69, jubilant after making a stronger-thanexpected showing, today began trying to win over small parties to form a new government and extend the seven-year reign of Likud, despite its popular vote

Opposition Labor candidate Shimon Peres, 60, also began talks with potential coalition partners, including former Likud Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's Yahad Together Party and the Tami Party of Oriental Jews, traditionally Likud backers. Weizman resigned from the Likud Cabinet in 1980 because of its opposition to partial Palestinian autonomy in

Arab territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War. This has been a key issue in the elections, along with Israel's troubled economy and the two-year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon. The Likud is expected to have the better chance of forming a coalition but because of the strength of the small t appears it will be a shaky one because' parties."



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir gets a victory kiss from Hiam Druckman, a small religious party leader, as Deputy Prime Minister David Levy (right) and Transportation Minister Hiam

a new coalition government would not left-wing parties to stop Likud from

"Everybody's speaking with everyb-Labor spokesman Moshe Shahal said. There is a possibility that Labor will form a coalition but it will be difficult for any government to function

last and that there would be new gaining a majority in the Knesset and also wants to entice the moderate National Religious Party to join Peres. "The key is Ezer (Weizman) and Tami (the religious party) - if they support Labor, then we should be able to block Likud," Shahal said.

has won."

Likud spokesman Avi Pazner said the ruling Likud coalition still favors a

rejected by Peres - but Shamir would insist he remain in charge. The Likud coalition's strong showing was surprising after opinion polls showed the party trailing badly throughout most of the three-month

Corfu (left) watch. Shamir addressed his

campaign workers and proclaimed "the Likud

Suzette Charles is all smiles as she meets reporters in

Atlantic City Monday after she became the new Miss

'I know it was a mistake'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vanessa Williams,

whose nude photos in Penthouse led to her

abdication as Miss America, said today she was

hopeful her future would be filled with success

of the pictures during an interview on NBC's "Today" show: "I wished it never happened but

stepped down Monday under pressure from

pageant officials after the sexually explicit

photos of her and another woman were printed

sion for the pictures taken in 1982 to be printed

and gave up her title because she did not "want

any kind of battle or fight or division with the

Right now I feel relieved. I got to say my side

of the story," said Miss Williams, 21, of

"I know I'm strong ... but there are sacrifices

you have to make," she said. "A lot of people

said to me, 'Don't give it up.' But I think it was a

of support, courage and pride have made it

'I just spoke to Coretta Scott King. Her words

Miss Williams said she enjoyed her 10-month

"The tears came. It was rough," she said of

the controversy. "And now I'm ready to work

and move on. This is rock bottom and there's

nowhere else to go but up. You can't stop. You

"I'm looking forward to doing something,

she said. "I'm more talented than I was when I

started in September and that will help me in

he feels sorry for Miss Williams but insisted she

Guccione said on the CBS "Morning News."

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said today

Guccione said Miss Williams, as part of her

Pageant, agreed to reveal anything that could

"She elected not to disclose that information

and in a certain sense you might say that she

knowingly deprived another, perhaps more

deserving, girl of the title. ... She gambled and

The new Miss America, runnerun Suzette

The latest issue of Penthouse Magazine

containing nude photos of Vanessa Williams

s the Miss America pageant for the most

Leslie Bercume, 22, a clerk at The Best Seller

n Springfield, Mass., said she had mixed

beautiful or the most wholesome?"

participation in the 1983 Miss America

reign and felt she did a "great job." Now, she

said, she wants to get on with her entertainmen

Miss Williams said she never gave permis-

"I know it was a mistake, of course," she said

Miss Williams, the first black Miss America.

because "there is no where to go but up."

I'm going to move on from here."

people who supported me

entertainment business."

affect her reign.

newsclerk at the shop.

are just curious."

has no one to blame but herself

'I'm getting tired of being the he

Millwood, N.Y.

better thing to do.

worthwhile.

Pazner said Shamir, in his office in Jerusalem, was contacting all the would seek to include all the religious

# **UAW** visits Ford for second round of talks

By Micheline Maynard

United Press International

DETROIT - One day after opening talks with General Motors Corp., the United Auto Workers union takes its in the bargaining room by reaching "tough negotiations" quest for job security and wage increases to Ford

Analysts say rich GM is mostly likely to be the union's strike target, but some bservers think the smaller Ford may be better able to give promises of secure jobs.

The scene at Ford today will be a repeat of the ceremonial handshakes Monday that opened negotiations on a and \$1 billion to Ford to help the firms parties - it's the toughness of finding

By Elizabeth Olson

St. Louis schools

United Press International

sions pact. UAW President Owen Bieber and Alfred Warren, GM vice president for industrial relations, broke the tension

out until the fall of 1985.

WASHINGTON - The administration is siding with

Missouri's effort to avoid spending more than \$200

million on a massive busing program to desegregate

The Justice Department, in legal papers filed with

the nation's highest court Monday, praised the

saddled with such heavy costs to implement it.

desegregation plan but argued the state should not be

Missouri and the city of S Louis have asked the

Supreme Court to review a ruling that requires

spending as much as \$500 million for the plan over five

years, which requires busing across suburban lines to

About \$200 million would come from the state and

The court-approved plan provides incentives.

including new magnet schools in the inner city, to

attract suburban whites. Last year, District Judge

William Hungate ordered the state to pay most

transportation costs and finance improvements to

The administration - which is opposed to busing -

commended the voluntary aspects of the plan but said -

t objected to the allocation of costs, said Justice

Hungate's ruling was later upheld by the 8th U.S.

Solicitor General Rex Lee, who represents the

government in cases before the Supreme Court, said

the cost imposed on the state "cannot possibly be

called commensurate to the ... violation" the state

committed by previously fostering racial

Instead, Lee said, "It must always be shown that the

constitutional violation caused the condition for which

remedial programs are mandated" - including

Noting the state did not consent to the agreement, he

said that without a specific finding of constitutional

Although there was no trial, the appeals court called

the state "the primary constitutional violator." Prior

to the landmark 1954 Supreme Court ruling outlawing

separate but equal facilities, the appeals court found

that black students were bused from the suburbs to

The lower court's order in the St. Louis case

requires massive cross-district school desegregation,

involving the transfer of about 15,000 students

hroughout 24 school districts and the rebuilding of

The total cost of the plan has been estimated at as

nuch as \$100 million a year. It is being financed by

The suit was originally brought in 1972 on behalf of

Missouri and by court-ordered tax increases in the

black students in city schools. The suit charged that the city school board had adopted policies that

erpetuated racial segregation and discrimination.

wrongdoing, the state should not be penalized.

city schools that remain all black.

Department spokesman John Wilson.

Circuit Court of Appeals.

bearing the financial burden.

attend all-black schools in the city.

schools within the city.

city of St. Louis.

the rest would be paid for by the city and surrounding

industry rebounded to post record 1983 profits of \$6.1 billion. The chairmen of GM and Ford each received bonuses of close to \$1 million Analysts have called the 1984 negoti-

feeling echoed by Bieber and Warren. "I don't think there's any question Concessions contracts at GM and they will be ugh negotiations possibly the toughest our union has warned Chrysler Corp. may be next, ever faced," said Bieber, who is even though its contract does not run leading the UAW team for the first time The union in 1982 granted wage and

Added Warren, "The toughness in benefit freezes worth \$3 billion to GM this case is not the attitude of the

The union's chief goal in the talks is job security for its members. There are about 550,000 UAW members currently in auto plants, down around 300,000 from the peak in 1978 due to the tions "crucial" for the industry, a devasting industry recession. But the union also says workers are entitled to immediate wage increases

> 1984 is not 1982. The situation is totally different that when we were here before." Bieber said. Warren, however, said wage in

in light of the firms' record 1982 profits

#### Administration Slaughter renews backs St. Louis gun control pleas on busing plan

EN WE SHARE

GRIEF

A curious boy looks over the outside

turned into a memorial to the victims of mass killed James Huberty. The ads asked residents to lobby Congress for tough weapons laws and were placed by Pete Shields,

urged support for "a common sense law to ban cop killer bullets, to ban privately owned machine guns and to try to keep guns out of the wrong hands."

Huberty blasted the restaurant with a handgun, a had purchased legally.

wife, Etna, and daughters Zenia and Cassandra. Ohio, last September.

Near the massacre site a mile from the Mexican border, the largely Hispanic community maintained a vigil, and continued to demand the building be

#### SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The slaughter of 21 people by demented gunman at a McDonald's restaurant has brought renewed calls from gun control advocates who decry the easy access the killer had to his deadly Full page ads appeared today in both San Diego major daily newspapers calling for federal laws to prevent another massacre such as the one that devastated the suburban border community of San McDonaid s, meanwhile, said it has not yet decided if it will agree with local residents that the outlet where more than a score of men, women and children

chairman of Handgun Control, a national citizen's "If you cared enough to cry on Wednesday, please care enough to help today," said the ads, which also

Shields said the massacre by Huberty "is not just an isolated incident" because "more people are killed by

shotgun and an Uzi-type submachine gun which he Huberty was cremated Monday and his ashes

placed in an urn for a final trip home to Ohio with his The Hubertys moved to San Ysidro from Massillon,

#### fence of the San Ysidro (Calif.) McDonald's restaurant where 21 people were killed last week. replaced by a memorial park.

L.A. Skid Row called 'powder keg' downtown Skid Row area is a A recent study by the federal diseases waiting to burst into an

health officials warn. here with massive health implications," Dr. Roger Farr, a spokes- an epidemic from breaking out in man for the county's Mental Skid Row, which adjoins the Health Department, testified Mon-downtown business district and day at a public hearing on the Civic Center, is to declare it a

'powder keg' of communicable Department of Housing and Urban Development said Los Angeles epidemic and should be declared a County has 30,000 homeless people illnesses as tuberculosis and dysdisaster area until it is cleaned up, living in its streets - most in the Farr said the only way to prevent

little access to health care. "I don't think it's a matter of if emergency funding for cleaning up (an epidemic will take place). I the neighborhood and medically

on Skid Row because many of the homeless stay in unsanitary hotels

Other speakers urged the stare to hike taxes on cigarettes and disaster area and seek federal alcohol to raise money to build shelters and run health programs



"I just think it's kind of unfortunate. It's just oo bad," she said. "Basically it's hard to say. I believe people do make mistakes but at the



Vanessa Williams tells a packed New York press

conference that she is stepping down reluctantly and

relinquishing her Miss America crown.

Supporters of Vanessa Williams hold a vigil outside a New York hotel

where she made her announcement Monday that she was stepping down

"I can say only that Miss Williams and her

representatives are currently evaluating the

Grutman said the magazine has a release

Miss Williams said she could only recall

"It is apparent to me that because of all that

difficult for me to make an appearance as Miss

signing an application to be placed on a model

registry - not a release for the photos to be

has happened during the past week, it would be

America," Miss Williams said in a calm voice

before hundreds of reporters and

situation," Frankenheimer said.

to reprint the pictures.

as Miss America 1984. The signs show their sympathy.

Charles, said she had taken over the title with

hard to be happy and sad at the same time. But I

will call her and we will talk before the week is

Roy Grutman, a lawyer for Guccione said he

met Monday with lawyers for Miss Williams

"They didn't say so explicitly, but everything

"She left with class," Miss Charles said

and he expected them to sue the magazine.

they did made me suspect they would (sue,)'

Miss Williams' attorney John Frankenhei

mer, said in Los Angeles that a decision had not

'Vanessa and I were friends," she said. "It's

"mixed emotions."

Grutman said.

Readers judging for themselves

Williams hopes for better future

The latest issue of Penthouse magazine, containing nude photographs of Vanessa Williams, is selling rapidly at newsstands across New England.

same time she is representing our country. It's buying copies. Mark Mazzie, a Harvard University student

who said he bought the magazine out of "curiosity", said, "I think she should step down, because she is a role model for little black children and especially little black girls." Chris Kotelly, manager of Nini's Corner newsstand in Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass., noted that very few women had been

James Rogers, president of the Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant, said the decision of Ms. Williams, who was the firs, black woman to win the crown, to give up her title was right for the pageant. He wished her

well in her new show business career and

## Rev. Moon cleans up after lunch in prison

Sun Myung Moon began assigned instead of going to prison fellow inmates.

the hot dog and grilled cheese, duties for surplus khakis issued by the picturesque hills of western Con

English, Warden Dennis Luther between kitchen service or janitor said it was "almost a necessity" tal work, he said. skills during his 18-month stay. facility with no bars or cells, "was skill level drastic change" for a man like On his first day on the job, Moon Moon who usually travels in shared with several other inmates

though," Luther said, adding that cheese sandwiches, beans, salad six of his 12 children and other and cake. members of Moon's family have arrival at the facility Friday. failing to pay taxes on nearly nearly \$2 million kept in New york foot room. banks. His appeal to the Supreme Court was refused May 14 U.S. District Judge Gerard Goet-

work duties at a federal prison Luther said Moon - with cowhere he is serving time for tax defendant and aide Takeru Kaevasion, tackling stacks of dirty miyama interpreting - "had no lunch dishes leftover from his 200 particular preference or object Moon cleaned filthy trays and a day of cleaning trays, loading loaded dishes into washers from washers and general kitchen

Lather said every inmate at the swopping his finely tailored suits - minimum security comp atop the necticut is assigned a job and Moon Since Moon, 64, speaks no was no exception. The choice was

that the spiritual leader with 3 While his Unification Church million followers be given a menial stands atop an international conjob requiring no communication glomerate generating as much as \$500 million a year, Moon will be Luther acknowledged prison paid the minimum \$20 a month life, even at a minimum security - prison jobs pay depending on the

the chore of cleaning up after the "He appears to be doing fine prison lunch of hot dogs, grilled

Moon arrived at the Federal visited several times since Moon's Correctional Institution Friday night from his \$625,000 home in Moon was convicted in 1982 for Irvington, N.Y. He and Kamiyama - serving a 6-month sentence \$162,000 in interest earned on are sharing a bunk bed in an 8 by 8

Although the Unification Church plans to open a small office in Danbury, Luther stressed Moon tel rejected a plea for a reduced cannot participate in business sentence last week and also matters or try to convert other

# Rapist with death wish is continuing his fast

New Hampshire state prison in the regimen of skim milk is mate suspected in up to 60 rapes sufficient. says it is "hypocritical" for the "If they decide his condition is state with the motto "Live Free or not getting better but is getting Die" to forcibly prevent him from worse, they'll do what it takes to

fasting until death. Monday convicted rapist Joel Caulk, 36, cannot end his life by sentence in state prison on a starvation because the state's burglary and rape conviction. He interest in keeping him alive is

Arpiar Saunders, a law profeshe was disappointed is an extreme understatement.

Porterville, Calif., told him the A Superior Court judge in May New Hampshire motto, "Live Free granted the state's request to force or Die," in light of his circumstances, is "hypocritical." He said drink liquid nourishment pending Caulk wants to pursue the issue the Supreme Court appeal. "It is pretty clear this opinion does not solve any problems," have been disruptive - he is in the Saunders said "He intends to prison infirmary instead of maxicontinue his fast."

which resulted in his being moved from the prison infirmary to a maximum security cell, where he was given standard prison food which he is unable to eat Prison officials, however, said the move Saturday did not cause him any harm. He was returned to

of Corrections, said it will be up to no threat to security. Douglas said

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A prison doctors to decide whether

Caulk is serving a 15-to 30-year

make him better whether he likes The state Supreme Court ruled it or not," Pishon said. faces a 20-to 30-year sentence in more important than his right to Massachusetts and is suspected of

up to 60 rapes in California ser who took the case for the New and his weight dropped from 180 Hampshire Civil Liberties Union. pounds to about 128 pounds. Caulk said of Caulk's reaction: "To say said by fasting be could be aware of

A decision will be made later on liquid diet rather than eating whether to appeal the ruling to the prison food, and he only allows U.S. Supreme Court or U.S. doctors to monitor his condition if not in a sound enough physical or mental condition to make a decision Monday, Saunders said. He blamed Caulk's weakened state on a mix up this weekend

the infirmary Monday If the state decides to force feed. the issue will go before a Superior Court judge who now will have the

He stopped eating in February the process of dying and experience pain as retribution for his

The state said Caulk's actions mum security; be is on a special

live in accordance with their own desires, nor may they be permitted adversely and impermissibly affeeting the state's legitimate au thority over inmates," the high

court said-When he becomes comatose, the between keeping him alive and bonoring his request to die, the court said. "Society should not force its servants to make such

choices," the justices said. In a dissenting opinion, Justice high court ruling for guidance. Charles G. Douglas III said the state did not show a compelling Nicholas Pishon, assistant to the interest in keeping Caulk alive. He commissioner of the Department 18 making no demands and poses

# Von Bulow case goes before highest court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - dence in von Bulow's guilt." Four days before Christmas 1980,

Attorney General Dennis J. should it reject the appeal. attempted-murder convictions, attorney general, you are going to which were thrown out April 27 by have justice served. What we have the state Supreme Court on a right here is an aberration of the technicality, "despite its confi- justice system."

"If Martha von Bulow were utilities heiress Martha "Sunny" conscious, no doubt she would von Bulow slipped into an insulin-speak volumes about the events of induced coma in which she re Dec 21, 1980," Roberts said. mains today in a New York In a 28-page petition, Roberts claimed the state appellate court The state told the U.S. Supreme "grossly misapplied" the exclu-Court Monday that Mrs. von Bulow sionary rule on use of evidence. - "a silent, helpless victim of her Roberts told a news conference he unfaithful husband's attempts to was confident the Supreme Court end her life, capture her fortune. will hear the case and agree with and marry his mistress" - has not his arguments, but was prepared lost her right to have justice done. to retry von Bulow on both counts Roberts II asked the high court to "This is a guilty man," Roberts reinstate Claus von Bulow's two said, "and as long as I am the

# NUMBER PLEASE??

The new telephone number for the Community Services Division at MCC is



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classes and workshops

# Unspoken guidelines form a silent code

Legislatures is meeting in Boston this year, and no where on the agenda will be the issue of "how to be a political leader.

There will be plenty of pious offerings and protestations about being misunderstood by the media and the public which elected them. There will be seminars on how to do this and that, and lots of

There will even be some serious business that is purposecul and productive.

In New England, the length of the legislative session varies, as does the pay. In Massachusetts, for example they stay in session year round — drawing per diem pay

Having covered state government and the Legislature in Massachusetts - a state where legislators are not allowed to have original thought - it was easy to discern how they got ahead. And if the lawmakers who attend the convention want

to know how to succeed in their business without really trying, they may consider several points.

Being high in the close coterie of people who form the leadership means your political and personal life will be a little more comfortable, and you'll have more distance from the riff-raff of the constituency.

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International

If people depending on government are surprised their daily lives have changed relatively little, they

should examine the motives of government's leaders.

Some think that being in leadership means a legislator is in a position to do more for people who need help. But those seeking advancement are usually more concerned with a nicer office and deferential

There is little desire to be what Plato called a 'philosopher king,' a solemn and wise leader who acts judiciously and with justice and honor.

The heady atmosphere of leadership makes it hard for even the dedicated to remember there are people who don't eat out every day or make smoky room deals. If legislators want to be a leader, here are the basic

unspoken guidelines that form the silent code

· Check your guns and principles at the door. File idence" in the wastebasket. · Act haughty and superior. Resist the impulse to remember you were elected to serve others and not

 Enjoy smoking cigars and laughing with your friends over the naivete of legislators who actually believe they can make a difference in people's daily

 Make private derogatory remarks about the disadvantaged, a caste easily identified by its civics class belief government is by, of and for the people.

 Sporadically pass genuinely helpful bills, but never let them outweigh the good you can do for influential friends who donate money and persuasion to your

 When something goes wrong, blame everyone else and spread stories that the small minority of lawmakers who criticize leadership are jealous, crazy, or mavericks who don't matter. Do not take challenges to you seriously — in public.

In private, try to politically assassinate or emasculate the perpetrators of such affrontery and rain scorn on

· Always think: "I am. Therefore, I am."

## Editorials

# Are police needed?

Running a police depart- We hope Mrs. Prague won't ment is expensive in a small town, and the Coventry Town fines to towns whose police Council is looking for state help to maintain its force.

Ferhaps the council should consider disbanding the force as well as looking for state

members appealed to state town could return to relying Rep. Edith Prague, who on the state police for protecpromised she would bring the tion. A combination of resiissue to the Legislature. But dent troopers and trained we're not sure the state constables seems to work should get more involved in well in other area towns; running local police maybe it would work in

propose returning traffic issued the citations. As the Coventry police chief warned, such a system might result in traffic-ticket quotas so the police could earn their keep.

If a police department is too Meeting last week, council expensive for Coventry, the

# It's good for all

ipating in the Connecticut firms gave about \$35,000 to Neighborhood Assistance eight agencies and received Program, and we hope it is about \$18,000 in state tax even more successful this credits. This year, the state

tial tax credits for making advantage of the program. To the Editor: contributions to non-profit agencies ranging from crime conservation programs.

Manchester is again partic- Last year, Manchester has raised the ceiling on more companies can take

We hope they do. It's good prevention services to energy for business and it's good for Manchester.

# Talk long overdue

It's good to see that the between the two boards is the Bolton Board of Finance is educators' decision to spend willing to meet with the most of its surplus, returning Board of Education to talk just some of it to the town.

board for its handling of a townspeople. larger-than-expected surplus We think the budgeting from 1983-84, agreed to invite system is wrong if that can school board members to happen. The school board and town does re-enter the CDBG

Finance board members, with more money for 1984-85 port should be noted: after knocking the school than was budgeted by In the next to last paragraph in

At the center of the dispute the problem.

# **Break for Britain**

The European Economic \$24 billion annual budget was

Community (aka, the Com- reduced by about two-thirds. mon Market) has never quite That allowed Prime Minister lived up to the free-trade Margaret Thatcher to claim expectations that prompted victory even if her pleas for its creation 27 years ago. But strutural reforms - lower the EEC will not improve if it trade barriers within the does not survive, and it might Common Market and fewer not survive if member na- agricultural subsidies tions as important as Britain were rejected for now. But were to regisn membership in the British are to argue for the 10-nation, Western Euro- freer trade within the Compean trade pact.

That is why all who favor will no doubt keep trying. free trade should be relieved that leaders of the Common Market countries have at should help in this cause. The long last resolved the five- EEC agenda is now clear of a year-old dispute over how quarrel one French official much Britain should contrib- called a "paralyzing obsesute to the EEC's annual sion." The way is open to act budget:

Britain's assigned contri- Common Market. bution of almost \$1 billion per year to the Common Market's

mon Market, and Thatcher

Settling the dues dispute on Spain's requet to jointhe

- BOSTON HERALD



# Open forum / Readers' views

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## CD report type Under the state program. tax-credit designations, so had some errors

Thank you for publishing in your July 16 edition the three separate reports recently filed by the Citizens Study Committee regarding the Community Development Block Grant program. The facts and reasoning detailed in each of those reports hopefully will help our citizens to become better informed on this subject before casting their votes on the anticipated referendum question in next November's election.

Certain errors in the typesetting The school board winds up of the five-member minority re-

the sixth column of that report, four alternate courses were outlined. The third of those four talk. We hope the school finance board should be able program and does make a HAP board accepts the invitation. to come up with a way to solve goal commitment of that type, we risk a lawsuit forcing us to live up To the Editor: to that commitment including the taking of any of the six actions enumerated in the above-quoted

In the last three lines at the ing the CBDG program. bottom of the fifth column, the I am very glad the Herald is word "meaningless" was errone- trying to correct this problem. ous, and it should read: "with the expectation of not incurring any meaningful new HAP Ferguson preferred to submit her

In the second paragraph count-

ing up from the bottom of the should vote. second column, the reference to the letter of May 26, 1978, should read: "now historic letter of May Thank you for your attention to this subject of vital concern to our regulations. Simply, because there

Joseph T. Sweeney 83 Kennedy Road Manchester

Editor's note: Mr. Sweeney is the author of the minority report. The Herald regrets the typesetting

Majority party: Listen to voters

TAX

WELCOME TO THE

TEMPLE OF DOOM!

A few weeks ago I wrote a letter complaining about lack of infor

mation about Manchester rejoin-

## Illegal fireworks are not patriotic

I have read the pros and cons and

I can easily see why Vivian

have any choice as to how she

own report: She felt she didn't

The minority report was excel-

Granted, the federal govern-

lent but evidently the majority

Our country's constitution

One minority director stated we

I say we should but the majority

party should get in tune with what

the people, in other words the

67 Ardmore Road

Manchester

constantly being re-interpreted

shouldn't have to vote again.

voters, think and want.

members do not read the fine print

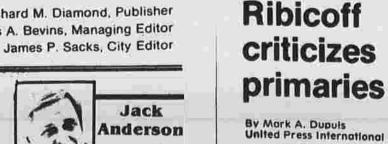
to enforce them.

To the Editor:

On and about July 4th, a few otherwise law-abiding citizens become law-breakers. With no regard for neighbors (and the neighbors' dogs) they set off their bootleg firecrackers. And it's not only one day; they start days before the 4th and continue past One neighbor shot off especially

loud ones on the 11th. I wonder what this teaches the kids? Do they get the notion it's all right to disobey a law if it spoils their fun and if no officer appears and stops them? I wonder which laws they'll choose to ignore when they grow up?

Real patriotic people are the ones who obey the laws of the land: not those who display the flag in front and shoot off illegal fireworks in the backyard.



thened the Democrats

Ribicoff said the enthusiasm

generated by Mrs. Ferraro would

work for the entire Democratic

election but the Democrats have a

campaign that is winnable and

they didn't have it a week ago," he

In state political arenas, Ribicoff

critisized this year's Democratic

presidential primaries, saying

focused on personalities instead of

"I thought they were lousy primaries," he said at a Capitol

personal. They really didn't tackle

the issues, they were misleading."

those primaries and I was deeply

disappointed, but I think that was

all swept away in this thrilling

Francisco."

week that took place in San

He said, "I could not approve

they were "lousy" because the

"I think it's going to be a close

## Arms dealer paid wife of senator

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Antoinette Hatfield, the wife of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore, received sub stantial payments during 1982 and 1983 from a Greek arms merchants who had enlisted the senator's support in promoting a trans-African oil pipeline. My sources say the checks Mrs. Hatfield got from Basil Tsakos totaled at least \$40,000

The senator acknowledged that his wife received money from Tsakos, but said this had absolutely nothing to do with his efforts on behalf of the Greek munitions dealer's pipeline peroject. Hatfield said the money was said to his wife in connection with a real estate transaction, but declined to discuss the matter in detail on grounds that it was private

Hatfield said he was speaking for his wife, but my associate Corky Johnson attempted to speak with her anyway. He was informed that she would not be made available for comment.

According to the senator, the money was a "finder's fee" paid after his wife, a real estate agent in the District of Columbia, located the Watergate condominium that Tsakos purchased. Some of the money was for consulting work related to the remodeling of the apartment, the senator said.

REAL ESTATE professionals told my associate that payments for such consulting work are not unusual. But apparently there was no formal contract, and according to sources Tsakos made several payments in a mysterious fashion ong after the real estate transac tion was closed. The sources said there was no consistency to the payments, which appeared to be made at Tsakos' whim.

Furthermore, a real estate agent in the Watergate building claimed that she had made the introductions that led to Tsakos' purchase of the condominium. She was unaware of any involvement by Mrs. Hatfield in the transaction. Two of the checks were written in August 1982, six months after the

apartment sale. Both checks were issued on the same day by the Watergate branch of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, and each was for \$7,500. The checks were recorded in Tsakos' ledger with the notation, "A.H. - for business purposes.

ment hasn't enforced some of the Another check to Mrs. Hatfield for \$15,000 - was written on has not been any money available Tsakos' bank account in Luxem for these projects. Perhaps some bourg in mid-1982. A fourth check future administration will decide - for \$10,000 - was written on a Riggs Watergate-branch account in December 1983.

> WHEN ASKED about the checks, Tsakos told his accountant and associates that he was in fact making payments to Mrs. Hatfield, but he gave no explanation for them. Mrs. Hatfield reportedly told Tsakos about several other real estate listings, none of which

he bought. The senator declined to disclose the total amount of money his wife received from the Greek arms dealer, but said she had recorded the payments properly on her income tax returns.

Last December, a greeting card was sent to Tsakos with a handwritten note saying, "Thank you so very much for the help!" The note was signed, "Antoinette."

The Hatfields maintained cordial relations with Tsakos and his wife during the period when the checks were written, though the senator had been warned that Tsakos had a dubious background A friend of Hatfield, Washington attorney Carl Shipley, gave the senator an intelligence document that disclosed Tsakos' criminal



President Reagan, who has a news conference scheduled this evening, poses Monday with Salvadoran President Jose Napolean Duarte outside the

Oval Office in Washington. Duarte briefed Reagan on the situation in El Salvador and the results of his recent

any constraints and is ready to fire at her home in New York City over

# Reagan meets GOP leaders, readies for news conference

United Press International

Ribicoff also said he will cam-WASHINGTON - President paign for Mondale if asked to and Reagan, holding a nationally telealso would campaign for other vised news conference tonight, is candidates whose views he shared. readying his rebuttal to the bar-However, he indicated he would rage of attacks on his domestic and not be as active in the past, having foreign policies that dominated decided with his retirement from prime-time television during the the Senate to become more of an Reagan, slipping in the polls, will "I will do whatever I can but I answer questions at 8 p.m. EDT in don't expect to be an active participant in Connecticut or anyslx weeks. It is the 26th formal where else as I have in the past, news conference of his presidency Reagan also summoned Repu Ribicoff was at the Capitol for lican congressional leaders, back the news conference to outline his support for Arthur House, the in Washington after a three-week cratic candidate for Con-

legislative agenda.

High among his priorities is aid to El Salvador and other Central American countries totaling \$1.6 and charges that administration billion and \$21 million in covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels. terattack during the Democratic

political conclave last week with is fishing in north Minnesota and is administration on target. But his running mate, Rep. Geraldine

White House spokesman Larry Washington today to make a brief Speakes told reporters Reagan is going to take the "high road" despite his daughter Maureen's were not startled by a new Gallup remark that the Democrats have Poll showing Mondale and Reagan been waging a "dirty campaign."

Reagan also will be quizzed on

Francisco didn't bear too much among opinion makers. relation to the truth. One of those kind of campaigns, you know." "We're going to keep the record the president is doing," Speakes

Democratic nominee Walter Mondale's prediction that the president will have to raise taxes next year to cut the deficit if he wins re-election programs favor the rich. Reagan refrained from a coun-with their time in the limelight last week, were taking it easy. Mondale

running about even, but there has "I don't know if the president been an acceleration of political agrees with that," he said, "but activity at the White House some of those things said at San A media blitz also is underway Reagan hosted a luncheon Mon-

speech to the House.

the weekend. She headed back to

White House aides insist they

day for columnists who generally support his views. On Friday, he has invited some network telev sion anchormen and correspondents to lunch. Vice President George Bush,

who holds news conferences out of been giving a spate of interviews to

The Reagan-Bush campaign schedule also is being stepped up Speakes indicated to reporters that cussing why the same legislators there would be a number of hastily kept appearing in the paper. She arranged trips if necessary and Reagan will be on the road quite a

# Seven-pound fish a catch for Fritz

GUNFLINT LAKE, Minn. (UPI) - As a fisherman Walter Mondale is a braggart. But now he has came through with a 74-pound walleye, the largest of his Mondale, who landed the Democratic presidential

nomination Wednesday, reeled in the walleye Sundae during the second day of fishing at this remote north woods lake, along with three smaller walleye. Word of the catch was relayed by aides Monday and was confirmed by an area fisherman who saw the fish

Reporters are staying at other lodges 13 to 40 miles away to protect Mondale's solitude and had no chance A walleve is a member of the pike family. It is Mondale's favorite, both for catching and eating. Mondale is to remain in seclusion with his family

and fishing buddies Fran Befera and Harry Munger o Duluth for most of the week before beginning campaign swings against President Reagan. Mondale has called himself "the best fisherman "I can't tell you the achniques," he said. "That's righly classified. But that I am the best fisherman will

e demonstrated daily." That same day, Saturday, he caught nothing. But h redeemed himself with a large catch Sunday. "I once said that fishing is cheaper and more effective than a psychiatrist," he said. "I got an angry telegram from the American Psychiatric Association. So I won't repeat it.'

# Ferraro to get endorsement

Ferraro says President Reagan is oing more than she is to drive women into the Democrats' "It's not Geraldine Ferraro that has them scrambling," she said Monday in her Queens congres-

as the first woman nominated by a major party for vice president is encouraging, she said. But she his opposition to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment angers

"I believe this administration has been devastating as far as the chief's helmet and a couple of The National Federation of

dacy today and leaders predicted it would pass easily. meeting the next day.

He made matters worse, how-

brief remarks to her colleagues before tackling paperwork in her

generation of congresswomen pragmatic in her politics and unafraid to call herself a feminist. In her office, she shrugged off as 'silliness' questions about

created etiquette problems for th sional. I've worked with men for numerous years," she said. the National Conference of Stat

Mondale still faces uphill fight: O'Neill

although a poll has given Walter President Reagan, the candidates of any reason why they shouldn't may trade places many times in O'Neill, speaking at a news O'Neill declined comment o conference, also said the state will criticism by state auditors of the defend its tax on cable television company revenues against a chal-

I think it's great," O'Neill said of the poll showing Mondale as a front-runner status for the first time in the election year. But he said, "I think there will be last week in disclosing that an peaks and valleys." The governor, who chaired the employee in the welfare depart ment was fired for taking compenstate delegation to last week's satory time off for overtime she allegedly had not worked

Dem9d poll results to fluctuate as the campaign moves forward. "I think it's probably not going to last." he said. "but it's nice to be on top for now. In Connecticut, O'Neill said be

the months to come

thought Mondale still faces an uphill fight against Reagan. "I think it's still an uphill struggle, there's no question of that." he

However, he said he believed the choice of New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro would help the ticket in Connecticut, where the late Ella T. Grasso became the nation's first showed up to ride in Saturday's woman governor elected without On the cable television issue, the 9 percent tax on cable television company revenues against a challenge brought by the Connecticut Cable Television Association. The association, which represents all but one of the state's 26 cable companies, filed a petition

Friday asking the Federal Communications Commission to order night's torchlight parade. the state to cut the tax back to no State officials who had pro more than 3 percent.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. tion's claim that federal rules William A. O'Neill says he believes allow a maximum 3 percent levy. "We will defend the tax, cer Mondale a narrow lead over tainly, O'Neill said, "I don't know be taxed, as everyone else is

> Department of Income Mainte ployee attendance O'Neill said he wanted to speak missioner Stephen B. Heintz be fore commenting on the matter.

#### No 'ladies first' in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The Aquatennial Summer Festival is hastily rewriting its rules so Minnesota's female secretary of state won't have to walk in the nex parade - as she did Saturday Secretary of State Joan Growe, a Democrat-Farmer-Labor Party candidate for the U.S. Senate

She had to walk more than 2 O'Neill said the state will defend miles in sweltering heat because parade rules limited the number of politicians who can ride on floats Her opponent, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., rode in a convertible.

The uproor that ensued led Aquatennial officials to change the rules in time for Wednesday viously asked to participate have O'Neill, however, defended the 9 been advised they will be allowed percent tax against the associa- to ride, a festival official said

## Georgia rep wonders if his foe can stand it

MOULTRIE, Ga. (UPI) - State said. 'Stand on your head,'" he Rep. Hugh Matthews faces a said, formidable opponent in the Demo- "In that split second, she had my cratic primary, but he says he is picture made," he said. "The next worried more about the effects of day, it was there on the front page his headstand in the local

A local newspaper featured a front-page shot of the 36-year-old legislator standing on his head, wearing blue jeans and cowboy boots, during a recess at the end of the 1984 legislative session. Matthews said he and an Atlanta newspaper photographer were dis-

"If I had had on a coat and tie. I would be ashamed. But I'm not ashamed that I'm physically able to stand on my head. I wonder if my opponent can

of the Moultrie paper.

Matthews is being challenged in the Aug. 14 primary by Merle Hall, explained there were restrictions 48, who calls herself a "farmer on where photographers can shoot not a farm wife" and says: "I drive tractors, feed pigs, top tobacco. "I asked her what would it take There's very little housework



# Even small businessmen

have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his

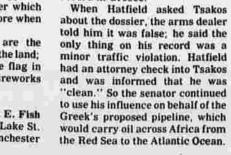
pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Call 647-9946

record in Greece.

Margaret E. Fish





#### William R. Ratchford in the 5th. Jackson sees progressives as third force

CHICAGO (UPI) - Jesse Jackson says he will not form a third political party from his Rainbow Coalition but wants the organization become a politically active third force in politics. Jackson told a news conference Monday he plans to incorporate the Rainbow Coalition into a political activist movement which will fund progressive movements, politi-

cal and otherwise, far beyond ember's election "I hope there wouldn't be a third party, but a third force rather, like or is a third force," he said. Jackson refused to say how much he would support the Demo-cratic ticket in November. He said blacks and other groups have been under-represented in the Demo cratic campaign and "blacks, who

make up 25 percent of the party, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic nominees for president and vice president, must make a "commitment for peace, jobs and justice" motivate people to vote for the party in November, he said. Jackson called for expanding the Democratic Party and said there are ongoing negotiations with locked out from the party

Jackson, who said he will move to South Carolina in the near future, called the South "the greatest region of poverty, oppresbringing the races together and could be the cutting edge of



against women. made a political endorsement. All the hoopla over her selection The group will vote on resolution endorsing her candi-

blames Reagan's budget cuts for hurting women severely and says at the White House — two years ago at its convention - because of dropped in on the organization's gender gap is concerned," she ever, when he jokingly said if it said, posing for pictures in a weren't for women, "Men would

Business and Professional Ms. Ferraro, a protege of Women, which has had its own Speaker Thomas O'Neill, reso run-ins with Reagan, is about to lutely worked herself into leader endorse Ms. Ferraro, even though ship circles in the House after only the 65-year-old group has never six years. She is of a new

whether her new stature scheduling mixup. Reagan men around her. "I'm a profes said, posing for pictures in a cramped office filled with pink carnations, an honorary fire cloths."

weren't for women, "Men would and returning to Washington for an evening address to a black CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Cassic



I'M UNDECIDED AS TO WHETHER OR

NOT TO DISMISS STERNWOTTLE.

VINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S

THE MATTER WITH YOU, WINTHROP?

PLAGIARIST,

NO, I DON'T.

Astrograph Crossword



... BUT A MAN'S RELIGIOUS

PERSUASION SHOULD

NOT INFLUENCE

ERNIE'S IDEA OF A

DIVERSIFIED PORTFOLIO

THAT'S WHAT'S

THE MATTER

WITH YOU.

YOUR DECISION.

WELL, THE BALL

IS IN YOUR

(6) - MOVIE: The Bridges at Toko Ri During the Korean war, a jet pilot takes off on a danger-ous mission while his wife waits arfully at home. William Holden, race Kelly, Fredno March. 1954. A) - MOVIE: 'Night Slaves' In a small, seemingly peaceful village, a man sees all the townspeople, including his wife, move into the dark streets and let themselves be mysteriously herded ento trucks and driven away James Franciscus Les Grant, Lesle Niel-HEY I DON'T HEAR ANY ME NEITHER! WHATCHA S'POSE IS GOIN' ON?

4:30 P.M. MOVIE: '80 Steps to onah" A man, unjustly hunted by he police, stumbles onto a ranch 5:00 P.M. Inside Baseball 5:30 P.M.

Tuesday TV

3:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Crisis at Centra

1984 College World 3) (6) (3) 22 (30) (40) - News - Three's Company - USA Cartoon Express

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36 - Jeffersons

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3 - CBS News

6) - Tic Tac Dougl

8 - ABC News

- VegaS

- Jeffersons

(12) - SportsCenter

- Radio 1990

I Love Lucy

- MacNeil/Lehrer

- Baila Conmig

- GHO Highlites

- PM Magazine

- All in the Family

- Tic Tac Dough

Independent News

- ESPN's Ringside Re

Entertainment Tonigh

- Muppet Show

- Dragnet

- Crossfire

- M\*A\*S\*H

(5) - PM Magazine

- Barney Miller

- People's Court

8:00 P.M.

gins a lunch-hour radio show over the hospital's PA system and

7:30 P.M.

40 - Family Foud

- News

hired by residents of a New York ghetto block who are being vic-limized by extortionists (F) (60 - Dr. Gene Scott - Buck Rogers 23 - MOVIE: '10' Caught in a - Prog Cont'd 23 - MOVIE: 'Somewhere in firme' A young playwright, who alls deeply in love with a photo-(B) - Nova Down on the Farm. The problems of our current agricultural system are examined with special looks at the short term needs for profit and the long term needs of the land. (f) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] raph of a turn of the century ac-Reporter 41

MOVIE: 'Sandpebbles' 6:30 P.M. 5) - One Day at a Time 8:30 P.M. 3 6 - Domestic Life The 12 - Mazda SportsLook 14 - Coming Attractions 22 30 - NBC News Jack and Furley begin to panic when a football player behaves that one of them is having an af-fair with his wife. (R) [Closed Cap-24) (57) - Nightly Bu

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

3 - MOVIE: 'I Walk the Line'
A married, middle-aged sheriff falls for the daughter of a moon-shrier. Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld, Estelle Persona 1970.

3 - Barney Miller
5 - Beretts
6 - McGarrett
8 (0 - Nightline (11) - Major League Baseball: New York at Milwaukee 9:00 P.M. (3) (8) - MOVIE: 'Forbidden

25 - Pelicula: 'Ties (57) - Ten O'Clock New 12:00 A.M. (8) (40 - Arthur Hailey's Hote it and Mark plays along Rockford Files ner's charade. (R) (60 m.n.) (Closed Captioned) 11) - Odd Couple 14 - MOVIE: 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' A sheriff 4 - HBO Premiere: Drawl An (18) - Dr. Gene Scott Freeman Reports

GO - Prime Time Wreatling Coverage of professional wrea-tling is presented from the Capital Centre, Landover, MD. (2 hrs.) 22 30 - Riptide Nick, Cody and Boz try to help a woman who has discovered that her husband has planned a killing. (R) (60 min.) 20 40 - Thicke of the Night (1964-1965). With Ho Chi Minh 12:30 A.M. determined to reunite Vietnamend Lyndon Johnson determined o prevent it, the stage is set for the undeclared Vietnam War. (R 50 min.) [Closed Captioned] - Columbo **Entertainment Tonight** 30 - Late Night with David 9:30 P.M.

(25) - El Show de las Estrellas 10:00 P.M. 12:45 A.M. (40) - Hart to Hart The Harts try to help a figure skater reach her dream of competing for an Olympic gold medal. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 1:00 A.M. - Laverne and Shirte - Saint - Twilight Zone 23 - MOVIE: 'The Kidnapping of the President' While on a state visit to Toronto, the Presi-

"AfterMASH," airing on a new CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

(3) - Great Record/ ... Collec

-20 - MOVIE: 'Murder at the Mardi Gras' A bubble-headed young woman witnesses a mur-der at carnival time and is stalked

by the killer. Didi Conn. Davi Groh, Barbi Benton, 1978

News Wrap Up

1:45 A.M.

(38) - Our Mins Brooks

Klinger (Jamie Farr,

inaugurates a lunchtime radio

show over the hospital's P.A.

(Harry Morgan, center) and Father Mulcahy (William

HOSPITAL DJ

- This Week in Baseball 23 - Assaulted Nuts Citizen: The Political Life of Allard K. Lowenstein The car-

30 - That's Hollywood 10:30 P.M. 0 - MOVIE: 'The Last Voyage 9 - New Jersey People - 24 Horas 20 (30) - A Team The A Team is 38 - 20 Minute Workov

24 - Dr. Who

30 - Twilight Zone

25 - Reporter 41

1 - Burns & Aller

11) - News

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(12) - Aerobatics Coverage of the Oshkosh Fly-In is presented from 11:00 P.M 3 6 1 2 5 60 - New 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwate - Phil Silvers (5) - MOVIE: 'You're a Big Bo Now A virginal young man is told by his father to move out of his house and grow up. Elizabeth 10 - Alfred Hitchcock He 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 25 - Chespirito Serie comica con Roberto Gomez Bolanos y 20 - MOVIE: 'Krull' A young

- MOVIE: 'It's a Great Life' When Dagwood gets invited to a fex hunt, the only thing that's safe is the fox Penny Singleton, A thur Lake, Larry Simms 1943. 1 - MOVIE: 'Night Shift' call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Mi-chael Keaton, 1982, Rated R. makes it into the city playoff.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

(8) 40 - Three's Company
Jack and Furley begin to panic
sented from San Diego, CA

(8) - MOVIE: 'Don't Lose Your
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coverage of the USA Cup is presented from San Diego, CA

(9) - MOVIE: 'Don't Lose Your
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coverage of the USA Cup is presented from San Diego, CA 10 - Dr. Gene Scott (36) - Independent New

2:15 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter 2:30 A.M. (2) - U.S. Pro Tennis Championships - Semifinals 2:45 A.M. (23) - MOVIE: '10' Caught in a

it rich, Bing Crosby, Fred McMur ray, Donald O Connor 1938

3:30 A.M.

3:45 A.M.

1 - MOVIE: 'Deadly Force'

4:00 A.M.

(16) - MOVIE: 'Borderline'

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

(23) - MOVIE: 'Somewhere in Time' A young playwright, who

(5) - Surgsat

(11) - Life of Riley

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

21) - News Overnight

5 - Eyesat

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Freeman Reports

(11) - One Step Reyord

Lee Parsiani — and manager, Lawrence Bertrand, for violation of a number of laws regarding auto sales and "junk" vehicles. Earlier this month Wheeler ordered garage owners to remove 19 "junk" cars from their parking lot or face having all their permits revoked. Wheeler said the owners of the garage 3:00 A.M. did not contact him, nor did they clean up their lot The three men who operate the garage have been asked to appear before the Zoning Board of

If they do not appear at that time the ZBA wi probably give them another 10 days to clear their premises of excess cars. If they do not comply the garage's permits will automatically revoked, according to Wheeler.

**Area Towns** 

In Brief

Zizka to be nominated

BOLTON - Bolton Democrat Michael A. Zizka

Sunday formally announced his candidacy for the 55th Assembly District to a group of Democratic

The announcement was made at the home of

Solton's Democratic town chairman, Henry M.

Kelsey, on Shady Lane. Zizka and party leaders

discussed campaign tactics during the casual

Zizka must still be nominated at the district's

nominating convention Wednesday at the Elmer Thines School on School Road in Marlborough,

where delegates will choose their candidate to

Mariborough. The convention begins at 8 p.m.

So far, Zizka is the only Democrat announce his

Office hours change

hours for Andoyer officials at the Town Office Building on School Road:

Selectwoman — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ANDOVER - The following are the new office

Selectmen's Office - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; First

Town Clerk - Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to

9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday,

a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

Tax Collector - Monday, 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to

9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 9

a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; no

Assessor and Building Official - Monday, 7 to 5

p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by

Zoning Agent — Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. Sanitarian — Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. and by

Bolton PBC has opening

BOLTON - When John Sambogna's term of

the Public Building Commission expired last month, he told town officials he did not want to be

reappointed.

The four remaining members of the commission are now eager to find a replacement to share

the task of managing four major building proposals. Town officials plan to seek voter

approval of the projects in referendum this

The proposals include three that have been

discussed at length by town officials over several

years: renovating Community Hall and building

a new fire station and town garage. The fourth, a

new high school library-computer center, was proposed by the Board of Education last fall.

No one on the PBC could suggest anyone fo

our current members are Chairman

possible appointment when the commission me

Ronald A. Heim, former Chairman Robert Allen, Michael P. Missari and Thomas D. Harrison.

Zoners try to close garage

COVENTRY - Town zoning officials are

threatening to close Coventry Auto Sales on South Street if excess cars are not removed from the

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler told the Planning

and Zoning Commission Monday that he had cited the garage's owners — Victor Della Ferra and

Monday night.

Hebron and Mariborough

Fawcett authors UFO book COVENTRY - Coventry police officer Law-rence Fawcett has co-authored a book which claims the US government has concealed the existence of unidentified flying objects from

Fawcett and his co-author, Barry Greenwood, used recently declassified files from the FBI, the CIA and the Air Force to show why they believ Fawcett appeared recently on television's Mery Griffin show to discuss his book, which is titled "Clear Intent: The Government's Coverup

of the UFO Experience." Fawcett has been investigating UFOs for 20 years. He is on the National Board of Directors for the Center for UFO Studies (CUFOS) and is esistant director and chief Investigator fo Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS) He lives on Goose Lane with his wife Lois and four children. He has been a member of the Coventry Police Department for 17 years.

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

**Bolton projects** going out to bid within 2 weeks

BOLTON — Bids will be sought on two school building projects — the high school soccer field and repair of the leaky Center School roof - within the

The Public Building Commission voted Monday to give the go-ahead to the companies that are managing the projects to seek bids from contractors. Town engineer A.R. Lombardi has drawn up plans for the soccer field and has revised them several imes. The Simsbury architectural firm of Galliher Schoenhardt & Baier has prepared the plans for the roof repair at Bolton Center School on Notch Road. PBC Chairman Ronald Heim said he is especially

project will be delayed until next summer. Once the land is seeded, it must be left untouched for full year until the turf is thick enough to play on, ombardi's staff has said. Heim said the roof project can be done as late as

ncerned about the soccer field, which must be

inished and seeded with grass by Sept. 15. If not, the

Commission members noted that the town has no approved sufficient funds for either the soccer field or he roof. The town set aside \$16,000 for the soccer field One contractor who estimated the roof work at \$30,000 has since withdrawn that estimate. The school

board returned \$30,000 it had set aside for the project to the town general fund at the end of June, which marks the end of the town's fiscal year. But school officials asked the Board of Finance to re-approve the expenditure once official bids come in, whatever the Some finance board members have said they

disapprove of the school board's recent decision to buy various capital items with a \$35,000 surplus that could have helped pay the increased cost of repairing would grant the roof funds rather than force students to sit inside a leaky building all winter

# PBC try fails to spread work among others

BOLTON - The former and present chairmen of the town's Public Building Commission tried without success Monday to talk their fellow commission members into spreading the town's architectural work among several architects. Former Chairman Robert Allen and present Chairman Ronald A. Heim said it might appear unfair to some residents that Bolton architect Alan Wiedie has been given almost all the town's architectural

usiness during the past year.
Wiedle has worked on such town projects as the handicapped ramp at Community Hall, the proposed library-computer center at Bolton High School, the planned replacement of windows at Bolton High School, plans for renovating Community Hall and olans for a new town garage and fire station. Heim warned that the appearance of favoritism ould cause voters to reject ballot items planned for a November referendum on whether to build the four largest projects: renovating Community Hall and building the garage, fire station and library-computer

But the views of PBC member Michael P. Missar prevailed. Missari said that Wiedie's work should not e transferred to another architect and got no argument when he claimed that any other architecwould charge more. Wiedie charges the town \$35 ar

Missari said Wiedie has often given the town more work than it paid for because he recognized that the own would never actually build most of projects he "Alan Wiedie has done things as cheaply as possible

Allen and Heim agreed that Wiedie has been generous to the town with his time. Without a formal ote, the commission agreed to ask Wiedle to update his 1981 drawings for the Community Hall renovation and let him continue managing the other projects he has been commissioned to work on by the school

## Fire Calls

Tolland County Thursday, 11:31 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Kingsley Drive Apartments (Andover). Saturday, 2:10 p.m. — car fire, Lake and School

Saturday, 11:52 p.m. - medical call, Flanders Road, Coventry (South Coventry). Sunday, 11:09 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 31 at Lake Street, Coventry (South Coventry). Sunday, 4:04 p.m .- medical call, South Coventry fire substation, Merrow Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Monday, 5: 45 a.m. — medical call, Birch Drive,

Monday, 11:44 a.m. - medical call, Route 44, Coventry (North Coventry).

Monday, 3:54 p.m. — truck fire, Route 6, Andover Monday, 5: 46 p.m. — medical call, Coventry High School, Route 31, Coventry (South Coventry).

# Beluga whales begin to adjust

transcontinental journey, aquatheir resistance is going to be 'rium officials waited on "pins and down." needles" for signs their guests He added, "they've got aches The two whales captured last

until we've had several good blood hours.

He said officials worried be- northern Manitoba. cause, "You're putting these anim-

and pains after this trip just like

Aquarium spokesman Roger Syeat, and that's the first step." He noted "Aurora" and "Nanuk" should begin eating within 72

expedition to the Churchill River in

watched from below as cranes lifted them, one by one, into oper ooxes on a flatbed truck. The belugas were smeared with vegetable shortening, wrapped in soaked bed sheets, packed in ice and sprayed with water to keep them from overheating. The young male is 91/2-feet-long

# Aillon jury selection continues

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Jury selection entered its second day today in the third trial of triple-murder suspect Guillermo Aillon, with defense lawyers One juror, Joann Olson of Wallingford, was selected Monday from eight candidates interviewed by Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr., Public Defender Donald Dakers, and

State's Attorney Arnold Markle. Twelve jurors and Dakers said he was "very disappointed" in the judge's decision to limit each side to 18 peremptory challenges, or maximum number of prospective jurors that a lawyer may challenge without stating reason. Hadden said he was following a 198 change in the law.

Jury selection in the first two trials took about two months when the allowable challenge maximum was 54, representing 18 challenges fo each of the three counts in the indictment In the selection process Monday, the state used three challenges and the defense two. Hadden said he expected jury selection to be concluded in about

Prospective jurors answered questions on such topics as the presumption of innocence, whether they would allow sympathy or prejudice to stand in the way of deciding if the case were proven beyond reasonable doubt, accepting the fact the defendant need not testify, and whether they would give equal weight to all testimony, including that of

Aillon, 46, a Spanish-speaking social worker from East Hartford, is accused of the Aug. 14, 1972

Aillon Montano, 26, and her parents, J. George Montano, 49, the owner of a North Haven lumber

company, and his wife, Beverly, 46. He was convicted in 1973 and sentenced to 75 years. Because the trial judge was found to have alked to a juror during deliberations, a retrial was ordered and he was freed after five years in prison on \$225,000 bond. The second jury deadlocked in 979, resulting in the trial now under way

At the time of the slayings, Aillon was an unemployed welfare client although his father-in law was a millionaire. The Montanos were said to e opposed to the marriage from the start, and the state argued the two had strong differences. Aillon was accompanied to court Monday by his mother, Victoria, and a supporter, Peg Hoerle, who is confined to a wheelchair. James Montano, the slain couple's surviving son, attended as well. He and members of the close-knit Montano family attended the previous trials.

The three bodies were discovered when the 6-foot-5-inch Aillon prevailed upon Don Montano, a siness associate of his brother, to accompany him to the Montano home

Aillon had told Montano he tried to telephone the house because he wanted to ask his father in law to help patch things up with his wife, who had left him daughter with her. But, he said, the line was busy The child was found unscathed under a chair Montano had been stabbed 21 times, the women

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Keeping West at bay By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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An obvious advantage to playing a suit contract is that you can trump losers in side suits that the dummy is short of. When the bidding indicates that the declarer will be ruffing in dummy, the wise defender attempts to cut down on the number of dummy's trumpe.

On the given auction, West had no clue as to the best attacking lead.

On the given auction, West had no clue as to the best attacking lead.

Accordingly he decided to decrease club losers in dummy. dummy's ruffing power. South won the opening trump lead in his hand and took stock. He had five black suit losers. If he could ruff four of these with dummy's trumps, he would make his contract. Unfortunately the strong probability was that West would win a club trick and be able to lead trumps over again.

Saturn's ring system begins about 7,000 miles above the visible disk of the planet, lying above its equator and extending about 35,000 miles into space. The rings are estimated to be no thicker than 10

It would be easy if a club trick could be given up to East, who showed out of trumps on the first round. But West certainly would not cooperate in that scheme. So declarer looked to his spade holding for the solution. It was there for the taking. As long as West did not hold both the king and the queen of spades, the contract was safe. The acc of spades was played and then the 10 West covered.

Saturn's rings Saturn's ring system begins MYSTIC (UPI) — As two young can at least partly compromise beluga whales recovered from a their imune system. Generally,

week in Canada, appeared to begin to adjust Monday to a circular pool eaten anything since arriving "We'll be on pins and needles

at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium ley said, "the female has been Monday, although they had not playing with a fish we gave her to

tests and he animals are eating on The two belugas and three others their own," said Dr. J. Lawrence for the New York Aquarium were Dunn, the aquarium's captured last week during an The whales were placed in a als into a new environment. This holding pool, then four men fitted

After the flight, the belugas were

loaded aboard a refrigerator truck and driven to Mystic with a state Ryley said the whales were initially placed in a shallow pool 'so we could get to them easily if showing no evidence of stress.

## Connecticut In Brief

#### Walsh reclaims his job

BRIDGEPORT - Saying his ouster "never should have happened." embattled Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh reclaimed the Stephen J. Wood lives or dies. tle of police chief he was forced to give up after

Walsh, 68, reported to work at 9 a.m. after neeting privately for 30 minutes with Mayor Leonard A Paoletta, who engineered Walsh's ouster by the Board of Police Commissioners of the state's largest city.

Walsh said although his removal "never should have happened." and he still held "resentment for those responsible." he said he would not let his Paoletta and the city had waged a prolonged

legal battle to remove Walsh as superintendent, occusing the 42-year department veteran of agement and racial bias. Paoletta said he told the police chief during their meeting he would make daily visits to police headquarters. The mayor set a \$50 cap on unauthorized expenditures and asked Walsh to submit detailed weekly reports.

#### Golfer aces Lotto game

NEWINGTON - An unemployed golf pro who picked up the first installment of a Lotto jackpot worth \$6.9 million, said he'll need a little time to ecide what to do with his newfound wealth. Michael Bedus, 30, of Newington, Monday picked up a check for \$277,000 - the first of 25 annual installments of the second-largest prize in

Connecticut lottery history He strolled into lottery headquarters soon after it opened to claim his prize, unaware it was the cond largest in the lottery's 12-year history. Unmarried, he was accompanied by his older prother Mark, also of Newington.

"I've got to think about things for awhile. I guess that's only normal," said Bedus, who appeared relaxed despite his sudden fame. Bedus has spent \$15 a week on the Lotto game since it began but never thought he would win the big prize. He watched the drawing Friday night strange numbers. I don't think anyone will have

#### Fugitive caught napping

NEW HAVEN - A fugitive on New Haven's most wanted list was caught napping by police. David Newton, 26, was arraigned in Superior ourt on 26 counts involving larceny with a motor vehicle, robbery and assault. He was held in lieu of \$320,000 bond.

Authorities said Newton was suspected in a crime wave during May, June and July 1983 in the the Sargent Drive and East Street areas of Nev Haven Police found Newton asleep on a couch in a

Dwight Street apartment Saturday. He offered no A girlfriend, Yvonne Kearson, 20, was arrested it the same address on unrelated charges of ssault and failure to appear in court, police said.

#### Johnson fights for Trident

HARTFORD - Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn.. says she will meet today with Navy officials to discuss the U.S. Navy's possible plans o remove funds for a Trident submarine from the 1986 federal budget:

Mrs. Johnson vowed Monday to fight any delay n the construction of the submarine, saying the plan could cost 2,000 jobs in Connecticut and threaten the state's monopoly on the Tridentbuilding business.

Mrs. Johnson said she would meet with the s although a spokesman for another state ongressman disputed that the Navy had any stention of cutting the submarine from the 1986

As far as we know there's nothing, no word of a decision to eliminate a Trident," said Diane Kelly, press secretary to Democratic Rep. Sam icidenson, whose district includes the Electric Boat shipyard The Groton shippard is the only facility in the nation outfitted to build the \$1.8 billion, missile-firing Tridents.

#### He's back in court

NEW HAVEN - A man convicted as a teenager n the 1974 shotgun slaying of a Yale student was charged in Superior Court as a shoplifter and car

Eric Washington, 26, was arrested Friday after he allegedly stole some clothing from an American Discount Store Inc. and used a screwdriver to start a stolen car. He was charged He drove the car into oncoming traffic of

Orange Street, police said, and hit two cars head-on. Witnesses said he struck a pedestrian and a parking meter. Three people were injured Washington was caught by the store employed when he ran from the car.

When he was 14. Washington was the only one of six young men who went to trial in connection with the Dec. 7, 1974, shotgun death of Gary Stein. He was convicted of felony murder in 1977, but th state Supreme Court reversed the verdict on a technicality. A second trial ended in a hung jury Washington later pleaded guilty to manslaugh ter on a promise that he would be released from prison. He was convicted and released in 1982 after serving seven years

#### Postal protests planned HARTFORD - Postal workers have planned

informational pickets today at the Hartford city post office to draw attention to a stalemate in ational contract negotiations. Informational union placards will be on display from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the main Post Office in Hartford and later this week and next week in Manchester. New Britain and Bristol.

Robert A. Jinks, president of the merged Captiol City Branch of the National Association o Letter Carriers, said the pickets were the answer to management claims the U.S. Postal Service would have to raise postal rates to give the union

"We are asking basically to get back what we lost in the past three years in cost-of-living benefits," said Jinks, whose union represents about 1,250 workers. He said letter carriers average \$23,000 annually and are seeking a 21-cent hourly raise and other

#### Lawyer pleads for prison term

# Wood jury to get its final instructions

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Super-ior Court Judge Harry Hammer prepared to give final instructions today to the jury asked to decide whether convicted mass murderer In closing arguments Monday to a penalty hearing, a state prosecutor

asked for the death penalty while Wood's lawyer pleaded with the jury to Wood, 44, was convicted last month of the April 17, 1982, killings of his ex-wife Rosa, her boyfriend George Troie, her mother Patricia Voli and Wood's 15-year-old adopted stepdaughter Lisa. The jury found Wood insane when he

Wood also was convicted of capital

killed his ex-wife, but guifty of murder for killing Troie, Mrs. Voli and Lisa.

felony for the deaths of his former That deserves the death penalty.' mother-in-law and daughter.
Wood may become the first person
He said Wood also endangered police sent to the upper-income West Hartford sentenced to death in Connecticut since neighbor the U.S. Supreme Court restored the death penaity. Joseph Taborsky was the last person executed in Connecticut

"The fact that in the commission of

were going to die is an aggravating

factor," Appleton said. "That's cruel.

ultimate offense."

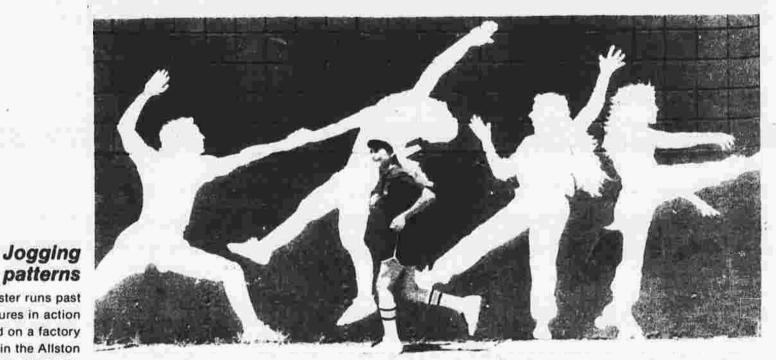
gunned down outside her Farmington Avenue office in West Hartford. Appleton said Mrs. Voli was hit with two non-fatal shots and tried to flee "There are crimes so heinous, so before she was killed by Wood. Lisa grievous that capital punishment is the was forced to spend more than an hour only just penalty," Assistant State's with her stepfather and to submit to Attorney Herbert G. Appleton told the sexual relations before her death. jury Monday. Mrs. Voli and Lisa were Gerard Smyth, assistant public de-'executed," Appleton said, "that is the fender, appealed to the jury to spare

it, but to live out his life in prison."

abandoned as a child and suffered a "If Steven Wood had not been were killed. Rosa Wood and Trose were

abandoned by his father ... neglected by his mother ... If Steven Wood had been loved and nurtured and cared for he never would have done what he did," He said Wood's crime did not justify the death penalty.

"Certainly, many things about Steven's crime are offensive to anyone, to all of us," Smyth said. "As bad as it is. it is not as bad as if Steven Wood had entered another home and killed "My plea to you is that you allow these crimes the victims knew they Steve to live," Smyth said, "not to live strangers at random; it is not as if he in society, not to enjoy life as we know used sadistic physical torture; it is not



# patterns

Youngster runs past figures in action painted on a factory wall in the Allston section of Boston.

UPI photo

## Four people die in state crashes

By United Press International

Three Connecticut men and a woman were killed in separate accidents in Litchfield, Franklin, North Stonington and Old Lyme over the weekend, police

In Old Lyme, state police said Vincent Pappagallo, 29, of Old Lyme, lost control of his car while rounding a curve on Hatchet's Hill Road shortly after midnight Monday. The car struck a guard post, jumped a curbed and flipped onto its roof. Pappagallo was pronounced dead at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals. A passenger, Andrew J. Leone.

22, of Old Lyme, was treated for injuries and released. A Litchfield man died Sunday afternoon in Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in an early morning collision on Route 109 in Morris. Bradford Reynolds, 20, was struck by a car around 12:45 a.m. while standing beside a parked car. A Joseph J. DeMalo

companion, Julie R. Batta, 20, of Litchfield, also was nit. She was treated for a broken leg at Torrington's Charlotte Hungerford Hospital and released. The driver of the car, Joseph G. Stankus, 24, of Watertown, told police he did not see the couple. He has not been charged. Paul-Steven K. Goodnow, 18, of Norwich, died of

head and internal injuries early Sunday after he lost control of his car on Route 32 in Franklin. Police said Goodnow was driving at a high rate of speed when the car ran off the road and flipped over several times. Goodnow, alone in the car, died shortly after being taken to William W. Backus Hospital in

In North Stonington, Edith Lopolito, 44, of Danielson was killed in a two-car crash at the intersection of Route 184 and Route 2 late Saturday. Ms. Lopolito was a passenger in a car struck proadside by another driven by Jonathan Mahon, 24. of East Lyme. Three others were injured.

## Test-tube baby fine in Bay State

BOSTON (UPI) - The first Massachusetts-born test-tube baby and her mother were resting comfortably at Beth Israel Hospital today and proud doctors said the 5-pound, 4-ounce infant was "beautiful, absolutely delightful."

Katie Louise Harwood was born at 4:12 p.m. Monday to Cathy and Doug Harwood, both 26, of New Hampshire after between 16 and 17 hours of labor. A hospital spokesman said both mother and child were resting comfortably and in good condition. "The baby is healthy, totally normal, beautiful and bsolutely delightful, " said Dr. Selwyn Oskowitz, who was part of the delivery team.

The hospital said nine other women in the hospital artificial fertilization program are pregnant. During the fertilization procedure, doctors remove one to three eggs from the mother and fertilize them in a dish with the father's seman. A fertilized egg is then einserted into the woman's body where, if successful, the egg resettles and goes through a normal

"We basically assist the natural process between husband and wife where they have some difficulties, where the tubes are damaged to the point of not allowing the sperm and egg to meet," said Oskowitz. The technique has become common place in the United States and abroad, but this is the first successful birth in Massachusetts, one of the nation's major medical centers. "The exciting thing is that although the baby was

conceived with some scientific help, the actual pregnancy and delivery were absolutely normal." He said the baby was born in a birthing room, rather than an operating room, providing a more natural environment for both parents to participate in the Dr. Melvin Taymor and Dr. Machelle Seibel are

head of the Beth Israel in vitro fertilization team

# **Obituaries**

Anthony Glordano

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NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Anthony W. Giordano, 66, a former select man and chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Orange died Monday at the Hospital of St phael after a brief illness. He was the owner of a monumen business in West Haven and had sponsored several local sports leams. He was a director and vice president of the Orange National Bank and was a member of the board of the Connecticut Bank and

A mass will be conducted Thurs-

GUILFORD (UPI) - A mass will be conducted Wednesday for Joseph J. "Stoneman" DeMaio, 39, a chemical engineer and former disc jockey who worked at radio stations in New Haven, Hartford, and New York. He died Sunday after being stricken at his home. DeMaio was a former teacher and football coach at Lee High School in New Haven.

He was a longtime evening ersonality at radio station WPLF in New Haven, and worked at radio stations WCCC, Hartford, WABC NBC radio networks in New York

Bertha T. Jillson Bertha T. Jillson, 98, of 48 Joseph St., formerly of Cambridge Street,

died Monday at an area convaleslate Edwin P. Jillson. She was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for more than 70 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and St. Bridget Rosary Society. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William (Mary) Gelinas, with whom she made her home in Manchester; a son, Lt. Col. Edwin T. Jillson of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Miss Mary Brogan o Gardner, Mass.; a granddaughter and five grandsons; and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in St. John's Cemetery, Gardner, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may

#### David L. Milliord Jr.

David L. Milliord Jr., 39, of South

Glastonbury, died Sunday at Hart-ford Hospital. He was the husband f former Manchester resident. Linda (Pagani) Milliord. He was born in Hartford and had lived in Rocky Hill before moving to Glastonbury 10 years ago. At the time of his death he was owner and operator of the South End Package Store, South Glastonbury, He was a member of the Elks Lodge of Glastonbury and the Audubon

tended schools in Rocky Hill and member of the VFW graduated from Vinal Technical Besides his son in Manchester he leaves three other sons, James P.

at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. both of Newington, and Edward R. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Madigan of Saginaw, Mich.; nine Center St., Manchester, with a grandchildren; and 11 greatmass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. grandchildren. at St. James Church Friends may call at the funeral with a mass of Christian burial at home Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 10 a.m. in St. Mary Church, a.m. Memorial donations may be Newington. Burial will be in Mount made to the Audubon Society of St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-Connecticut, 1361 Main St., field. There are no calling hours.

Pratt & Whitney.

James H. Madigan

Manchester.

ford, has charge of arrangements. Arthur P. Green Edith M. Lopolito Arthur P. Green, 64, of Vernon,

died Monday at Rockville General Edith M. Lopolito, 44, of Daniel-Hospital. He was the husband of son, formerly of Manchester, died Evelyn (Avin) Green and the Saturday in Westerly, R.I., Hospi-father of Donna Nielsen of tal of injuries suffered in an He was born in Rockville and was the wife of Andrew T. Lopolito was a lifelong resident. He was a and the daughter of Leonard and U.S. Army veteran of World War II Grace Woodard of Manchester. and a retired design analyst at

Madigan and Eugene Madigan

The funeral will be Wednesday

She was born in Manchester on He also leaves a son, Richard Jan. 22, 1940. She had been employed for eight years as a Green of Vernon; and two nsed practical nurse at Canter-The funeral will be Thursday at bury Villa Convalescent Home in 1 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial She leaves six daughters, Dor will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Carlise of Garden Grove, Calif. Friends may call at the funeral Gail Daddario of Danielson, Lorretta Harmon of Harmony, R.I., Jackie Manni with the U.S. Air Force in Germany, Nancy and Mary Daddario of Danielson and James H. Madigan, 91, of Newington, died Monday at the Veteran's Home, Rocky Hill. He

was the father of John Madigan of ville; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesda He was born in Hartford and was at 2 p.m. at the Tillinghast Funeral a retired employee of the federal Home, 202 Main St., Danielson. government. He was an Army Friends may call at the funeral veteran of World War I and a home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Sorry Fritz, a goot

While everyone else is trying to interview John Zaccaro, Geraldine Ferraro's husband, I'm trying to figure out how to apologize for saying, a short time ago, that Walter Mondale had no intention of asking a wman to be his vice presidential running mate. Perhaps, I thought, I'll write Mr. Mondale a letter:

Dear Fritz. Of course, I knew all along you were going to choose a woman to be your vice presidential running mate. Two weeks ago when I said didn't think you were seriously considering it. I was just kidding wanted to make a fool of myself in front of my readers, that's why I

Good luck with your campaign.

Apologizing for mistakes is a lot harder than making them. You try to find some way to excuse yourself, and there is no way. When you write a column three days a week, mistakes come easily. I have a special knack for making them, and this column gives me the opportunity to display them in public.

Mondale did choose a woman, of course, and the general feeling in the contrary is that it was about I hope I'm not wrong again, but I

have always harbored the suspicion that most women are nicer people than men. Politicallyactive women resent that idea because with it goes the campaign idea that they are also somewhat less capable of doing the things that make the world go 'round. It's interesting that most of the

women who are leaders have more male characteristics than other women. It has made progress for women slow. Even Geraldine Ferraro, though very attractive and feminine in appearance, is known as "tough and aggressive." 'Tough and aggressive' are

characteristics that a political party looks for in a woman then want to promote. I suppose it's because the people looking are always men. They're looking for someone most like themselves. It's too bad. If we're going to have a woman in high office, I wish it were going to be one who had the traditional characteristics for which women are most admired.

Unfortunately, women have found that being passive, feminine, compassionate, motherly and sensitive to the feelings of others gets them nowhere in politics. As a result, most women politicians have a lot of male qualities that neither men or women find attractive. It's a Catch-22.

IT'S NICE THAT Geraldine Ferraro is as attractive as she is, but it's too bad that it matters. It shouldn't make any difference what she looks like. It doesn't matter what a man looks like, or Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon never would have become presidents. Geraldine Ferraro's going to have to spend more time with makeup and having her hair tinted than a man would under similar circumstances.

Another thing she's going to have to do is decide what we should call her when we don't want to call her by her first name. Suppose she became vice president and then president. When she held a press conference, how would the reporters address her? Now they address Ronald Reagan as "Mr. President." Would

they call Geraldine Ferraro, who is also Mrs. John Zaccaro, "Mrs. President," "Miss President" or 'Madame President?'' Madames have acquired such a bad name over the years that it doesn't seem right, but I suppose that's what she'd be called. I certainly hope no one ever refers to her as "Ms. really just a theater buff"). The word "Ms." was born out of

vomen's irritation over having of women's and men's fashion different words for married and unmarried women when no such distinction exists for men.

houses on Cottage Street. The

police more or less ignored the

In the autumn you could smell

grappa — Italian wine grapes — in the air. Every other house on

Cottage Street had 10 or 15 boxes

of wine grapes delivered. One of

used to tromp on the grapes

until all of the juice hit the large

Months later, it was top

chianti, or as you call it, table

wine. It was full-bodied and dry

our footprints and all.
 My pal used to reciprocate

our cellar and help my dad and

me brew; yeast; siphon and cap

Every house on our street had a little wine or home brew

maker. In my book, Prohibition

the saloons did F D R realized

this in 1932. All Prohibition did

was produce gangsters and the

Manchester's South End in

by itself. But a kind and freindl

one. We all knew each other and

policemen, ALWAYS, Mr

Underworld.

Jones or whatever.

# In this Oak Street tavern, ladies were not allowed

A saloon keeper's son remembers

By Douglas Johnson Sr. Special to the Herold

My father, Alfred Johnson, owned and ran Johnson's Saloon and City Club at 36 Oak St. from tion came in. In those days men were your original chauvanist pigs — no women were ever allowed in saloons.

City Club was upstairs at 36 Oak St. and my dad's saloon was downstairs. At City Club, the boys shot pool, billiards and quaffed a few. When not engaged in these activities, the boys spent their time "shooting Barrom brawls were uncommon in local saloons. Dad said they used to toss them through

the swinging doors, if they acted Sam Gordon was chief of police and a trustworthy likable man. He was a good friend of our family. The Manchester P.D. had six officers then! During the summer, the sa-

loon's heavy doors were reproviding a kind of air conditioning. Ladies were not allowed, unless they bought a pail of beer or ale to take home.

MR. ANDERSON stopped My father sold beer and ale for 10 cents a mug. Shots of the twice a week with top-notch best whiskey were 10 cents and 15 cents! He also provided a free Swedish snack and lunch bar. There were no package stores

Saturdays, he had to deliver the Sacramental port wine to three local churches on foot or get his horse and buggy at Archie Hayes Livery on Purnell Place kicked out by angry yells. His and Birch Street. horse produced excellent top-of He always joked how he and a for all of our gardens. With its few good-natured clergymen

shored a nightcap.

When Prohibition came in, Canales Market - Pete - was a pal of mine, Park Hill Florist occupies the ilding where my father had would know the rag man was his saloon for so many years.

I WISH my father were here to see my little granddaughters taking dance lessons upstairs in the old City Club. During Prohibition, we had many bootleggers in our vicinity. In fact, they sprang up overnight in the neighborhood.

Last but not least were our On weekends, you'd see lines of Continued from page 13 cars pulling up at various



This is the Douglas Johnson family of Manchester, circa 1919. Douglas John-

son Sr.'s father, Alfred Johnson, is the

grocery and meat items. He "Store to Your Door." L. T. Woods Ice Man used to quaff a few at the Oak Street Tavern and the horse automati cally stopped at each custowhile, we kids, sat in back and chewed on ice until we were

wagons. The call would come-,"Cash paid for rags" and everyone in the neighborhood

man with a horse and wagon. He rna a knife grinding business honing and grinding knives. scissors, razors and axes an saws. Saws took two weeks

two good friends, the Seastrand



This is present-day Cottage Street. During Prohibition, stills on Cottage Street were common.



man with the moustache. Douglas Sr.'s

grandfather, Adolph Johnson, is the

This is the location of the present-day Park-Hill Joyce Florist on Oak Street. The same building once housed Alred

Johnson's saloon.

## Glamor of theater is re-created

# Broadway fashions exhibit a summer treat

NEW YORK (UPI) - Broadway has been the glass of fashion both onstage and off for over a century, tion until the Fashion Institute of Technology opened New York's most delightful summer

The theater has always dressed up for its audiences and audiences longer, except on opening nights) but it took the 100th anniversary of Playbill magazine to inspire a new talent in the fashion exhibit

now FIT has its John Latham, whose first effort as an exhibition curator, "Fashion and Broadway," is a smash hit scheduled to run through Sept. 25. an evocation of the drama and glamor of the theater world, from the box office lines to the boxes and

the backstage and dressing rooms. Settings were provided for this concept by Marty Bronson, FIT's galleries director, who said he strove "for magic, not realism." "We have 70 costumes worn by famous actors and actresses in famous roles, from Joseph Jeffer-son's 'Rip Van Winkle' rags to Harvey Fierstein's 'Torch Song Trilogy' drags," said Latham, whose only previous contribution to the theater has been an as-ye unstaged drama with music ("I'm

suitable for evening and matinee

The Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute has its Diana Vreeland, creator of internation-

> The "Fashion and Broadway" exhibit at the Fashion Institute of Technology is a smash hit scheduled to run

through Sept. 25. A cartoon mural provides a backdrop for these theater-going mannequins.\_

what can be done to stop the advertising of personal feminine Last night my family and I were watching a good, clean movie at 'panty liners' came on. Our 13-year-old son was so embarassed he got up and went to the kitchen for a snack. Our 16-yearold daughter put her head down pretending to clean her

The next commercial was for a douche! I became so disgusted I I find such commercials embar-

rassing in mixed company, and degrading to women. Is nothing love life. You see, I'm a 30-year-old sacred anymore? My daughter single man and I'd dearly love to find a nice girl to share my life rith her boyfriend because of Please address this issue, Abby.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Write a of the company that manufactures

the product whose TV commer-Also write to the TV network that 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New lem. I hope you can give me a good letters, congratulations, how to Audience Services, CBS Televi-

sion Network, 51 W. 52nd St., New

Rockefeller Plaza, New York, share your life with, you could

Dear

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a profesto push a shopping cart back to the sional truck driver. I run 48 states, and if I'm lucky, I get home every 35 to 40 days. I make real good with, but it's impossible with my

schedule. The company I work for is a good one, but its policy is: "No riders unless it's your spouse." But with my schedule, how can I get to know a girl well enough to marry? If I met a girl I liked, I couldn't expect I probably could find a driving job that allows long-distance drivers to take girlfriends with them but that wouldn't help other

DEAR ABBY: Recently a reve

lation occurred in the parking lot of a large supermarket, and I thought you might like to share what heretofore has been a closely guarded secret. It has always disturbed me that shopping carts, after use, were left carelessly unreturned to the store rom which they were borrowed. of my car, I saw a gentleman star

Honey. They hire yahoos to take And all these years, I thought i RUNAWAY CART

DEAR DENTED: You were the responsibility of the custome to return the shopping cart, but because of "yahoos" like the her to wait one, two or maybe three woman in the parking lot, people are hired to round up abandoned carts and return them to the store.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to drivers who have the same probdecline and accept invitations and LONELY IN DALLAS how to write an interesting lette are included in Abby's booklet DEAR LONELY: Since you'd "How to Write Letters for Al Audience Services, NBC-TV, 30 dearly love to find a nice girl to Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with either enlist the support of other check or money order for \$2.50 single drivers and petition your (this includes postage) to: Dear dresses, and send your gripes, company to change the rules, or Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box

Try an elimination diet to pinpoint food intolerance

year-old female and have been suffer-ing from diarrhea for more than two years, since my last child was born. My gynecologist put me in the hospi-tal for an upper and lower GI series and gall-bladder test. Nothing was found. He prescribed Lomotil, which I took for a while and then couldn't

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

diarrhea in The Health Letter 13-8, was the founding of the Corner-What You Need to Know About Diar-stone Christian School in 1981. The Manch rhea, which I am sending you. Others who want his issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like Kiwanis names committees

gave me every kind of test, including another upper GI with small bowers, Just recently I had a very painful colonogopy. The doctor said everything looked fine except for some infiammation of the colon. He prescribed implications of the colon. He prescribed implications of the colon. He prescribed implications and the colon. He prescribed implications of the colon. He prescribed implications of the colon. He prescribed implications are the state of the colon. He prescribed implications are the state of the colon. He prescribed implications are the state of the colon. He prescribed implications are the state of the colon. He prescribed implications are the state of the colon. He prescribed implications are the state of the colon. He prescribed implications are the state of th

# makes her appear neurotic

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I was always a very stable person until I reached the change-of-life stage. Then upsetting things started to happen. The hot flashes didn't bother was the change of t me, nor did the night sweats.

What prompted me to write to you was the anxiety that I now experience. I feel trembly and irritable. I also cry more often than before.

My husband and my employer are

My husband and my employer are worried about me. They think that I have suddenly become neurotic. I think it may have something to do with menopause. Who is right?

DEAR READER — You would have to consult with a psychologist or psychiatrist for a more definitive enswer, but it is possible that all these symptoms, including the anxiety, are a result of menopausal changes in the body.

Menopause is the natural result of age-related changes in your ovaries. The level of the hormone estrogen drops by as much as 75 percent. The symptoms appear to be caused by the body's desperate reaction to its sudden loss of hormonal support.

Another potential problem of the menopausal years that you have not mentioned is esteoporous or deterioration of the bone. This is also caused by the reduction of estrogen in the syntax may be a system. Maintaining adequate.

by the reduction of estrogen in the system. Maintaining adequate exercise and a diet high in calcium can help prevent this devastating

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I think am just beginning the change of life. I haven't stopped menstruating com-



advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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



Posters aid clients

Clients of the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens, recently learned how natural gas is formed, and other

Natural Gas. Bright and colorful posters were used to present the story. Betty Bialy, consumer information consultant facts about natural gas, at an inservice for Connecticut Natural Gas, holding workshop conducted by Connecticut the poster, conducted the workshop.

# McLain feted upon his departure

The Rev. and Mrs. Neale McLain school expects to enroll more than Willie's Steak House Friday night Nazarene and the Cornerstone

be leaving the Manchester church nine years. He has been elected superintendent of the New England District Church of the Nazarene and they will move to Quincy, Mass., the first week in During his tenure of service, the

One of the biggest accomplish-

were honored at a dinner at 133 students in kindergarten through Grade 9 in Sentember y some 200 members and friends At the dinner, the McLains f the Manchester Church of the received several tributes from members and friends of the church during a program modeled after Pastor McLain and his wife will the "This is Your Life," program. It was interspersed with humorous

Kirby, administrator of the Cor-

church has enjoyed significant has been named in honor of the growth in finances and outreach. McLains church in Willimantic and is now dents to attend the school. Miss working toward organization of a Kirby noted that money has been donated by members of the church A Work and witness team just and school families for this purreturned from Bolivia where members helped to erect a church The McLain family includes, Martin McLain, Mr. and Mrs. ments of the local congregation Kevin McLain and granddaughter, was the founding of the Corner- Lindsey, all residents of



In order to attract new members and to bring back

members who no longer participate in Kiwanis activities, the club has re-established a number of its

Telephone: Herman Heck, chairman, Peter Steine, an atheist and remained so until his college years.

The following were the winners of the July 20 games Woman's menopause problem North-South: Anne DeMartin and Phyl Pierson, first; John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, second; Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, third. of Center Bridge Club; North-South: Anne DeMartin and Phyl Pierson, East-West: Tom Eysman and Sheila Denion, first; Romano Solecki and Henry Samuelson, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, third.

Film series to start

"Biblical Design as a Proof of God's Existence," is the title of a film to be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of Christ, Vernon and Lydall streets. This film is the third in a series of eight on the theme "Does God

Earle Clifford, Warren Howland, Jim McCavanagh Wednesday nights. The programs are open to the public as a community service of the church. There is no admission charge and no collections will be taken. John Clayton, educator and lecturer, is featured in the films. He is a native of this state and was reared as

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will neet today at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpik Pocino will be played. There will be \$1 admission. Hostesses will be Alice Malin and Amelia McGann.

Mrs. Fred Thrall, president of the auxiliary of World War I Post 786, was elected as state departmental junior vice president, and was installed at the 28th annual convention held last weekend at the Yale Motor Inn in Meriden. Mrs. Florence Streeter, secretary, was in charge of

the Allied luncheon meeting. The next department meeting will be at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital, Rocky Hill, on Aug. 12. While at the Meriden convention Mrs. Thrall also served as soloist and page to the senior vice president, Margaret Pellegren

want to prevent a pregnancy.
Down in the dumps? Get help from
Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting
Depression." Send 50 cents and a
stamped, self-addressed envelope to
Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper,
P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New
Vock, NV 10019.

Thoughts

Genesis 50: 20 — "You thought yeril against me, but God meant it
unto good."
There is a dramatic scene at the There is a dramatic scene at the from God) to overcome all obsta-Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of gen-eral interest will be discussed in conclusion of the book of Genesis. cles and become a minister second The Patriarch Jacob has died, and only to Pharaoh.

brothers become concerned that good... now that their father has died,

his sons, after each receiving a In a repentent fashion, the blessing, accompany the body of brothers come to Joseph and their father to the family burial request his continued forgiveness. As they return to Egypt, the against me; but God meant it unto

It is in these circumstances Joseph tells them, "You thought evil It took Joseph and his brothers a vengeance upon them. In a fit of always acting to turn the evil we do

youthful jealousy, they sold Joseph into slavery. He had, however, the into good. That's the principle spiritual and moral strength (a gift people, we destroy the furious Jesus demonstrated this on the

> God acts in our world to turn evil into good. We should join him in

cross when he prayed for God to

Community Baptist Church

#### Cinema

Cinema City — Irezumi 7:30, 9:40, — Confidentially Yours (PG) 7 with La Balance (R) 9:10. — The Natural (PG) 7:05, 9:35. — Erendira 7:55, 9:55. East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Top
Secret! (PG) 7:15, 9.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Top
Secret! (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcas Classics Cinema — Top
Cine 1 & 2 — Moscow on the Musica Secret (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcas Cinemas — Ghostbusters (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — The Lost Startlighter (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45.
— Electric Dreams (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Gremlins (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50. — Best Detense (R) 1, 5, 7:40, 10. — The Karate Kid (PG) 1:15, 4, 7:15, 9:30. — Indiana Janes and the Temple of Doam (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:40, 9:55. — The Muppels Take Manhattan (G) 12:50, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:30. Manchester Monhattan (G) 12:50, 2, 3, Manchester
WA Theaters East — The Neverend-

9:10.

West Hartford

Elim 1 & 2 — Moscow on the Hudson
(R) 2, 7, 9:30. — Ramancing the Stone
(PG) 2, 7, 9:30.

The Movies — The Neverending
Story (PG) 12:30, 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9. —
Revence of the Nerds (R) 12:10, 2:25,
4:35, 7:35, 9:45, — Bachelor Party (R)
12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30.

Williamatic Jillison Square Cinema — Revenge of

the Nerds (R) 1:30, 7, 9:15. — Bachelor Party (R) 1:30, 7:10, 9:20. — Ghastbusters (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:20. — The Neverending Story (PG) 1:30, 7, 9:15. Windsor Plaza — Beat Street (PG) 7:15. Drive-lins East Hartford — Top Secret! (PG) 8:30 with Airplane (PG) 10:15. East Windsor — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 8:30 with Stripes (R) 10:15. Manchester — Three Stooges Comedy 8:30 with Moscow on the Hudson (R) 8:35 with Where the Boys Are 84 (R) 10:30. Mansfleid — The Last Starfighter (PG) with The Dark Crystal (PG) of dark. best-actor Oscar for his performance in "To Kill a Mockingbird

We headed north, stopping in St. Pauls for groceries. At the south end of town, there is Upon his return, Carl invited me in for tea and Bennett's Groceries," run by a Mr. Bennett. At the north end of town, there is "Mrs. Bennett's Groceries." I couldn't help wondering if the two store owners are married and monpolizing the grocery ousiness in town. I found out later that they are related, but not by marriage. But the Bennett family American Gothic. still have a pretty-good hold on the grocery business in

I thought about camping at Shallow Bay, but it was early, the terrain easy, and the wind no problem, so we kept going. At Parsons Pond, I pulled out my map to see where we were. While looking at it, a motorist

## **Broadway attire** is collected for **New York show**

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10: 52 p.m. Lurdes-de-Blanc-Sabion, Quebec

for tea and cookies.

Today was strange. We started the day in Newfoundland, and following an 18-mile ferry ride

across the Strait of Belle Isle, we were on Quebec soil.

and on Eastern Daylight Time which is 11/2 hours ahead of Newfoundland Time.

Brook Pond brought out the full, awe-inspiring majesty of the fiord, as we passed close by to sheer cliffs which towered several hundred feet above us.

With snow still on the tablelands, waterfalls were

the two-hour trip, I hiked back to the picnic area,

where a couple from Ontario invited me to join them

dant, some plunging 200 feet. At the conclusion of

Getting back to Tuesday, the boat tour of Western

performances, spanning the years from 1884 to today and even beyond. Eleven top designers have contributed 'forecast' creations of what will be worn in the 1984-85 theater season." Many of the historic costumes were selected by Latham from the Museum of the City of New York's Theater Collection and others were loaned by the Eaves Brooks Costume Company, the Shuber Archives and the Players Club, Laura Sinderbrand of FIT's design laboratory chose the theater-goers fashions from the Metropolitan and Brookyn Museums, the Smithsonian Institution, and the Kent State Museum in Ohio.

"We had no problems at all," Latham said, "People were anxious to lend or give. Of course, we're returning many of the costumes in better condition than we received them, thanks to the work of three professional restorers and several volunteers. Edwin Booth's 'Richelieu' costume, for instance, was dirty and cracking but has been put in excellent condition.

VISITORS ENTER an exhibition room featuring historic stage props, posters, model stage settings, and mementos such as Marilyn Miller's autographe ballet slippers from "Sunny." Then they join a line of theater-going mannequins, beginning with the ladies of the bustle brigade and ending with rich hippies of puzzling gender

They are posed against cartoon murals picturing such Broadway landmarks as the Hippodrome, New Amsteram and Lyceum Theaters, Algonquin Hotel, and Sardi's restaurant. The line leads to a large exhibition space centered by a 20 by 30-foot stage area facing recreations of theater interiors on two sides ence mannequins coruscate in bejeweled, beaded and sequined creations by Worth, Poire Vionnet, Lanvin, Mainbocher, Adrian, Norell and Scaasi, while actor mannequins glitter right back in costumes that are a part of American stage lore Lillian Russell's cream satin gown proves she really had a wasp waist despite her healthy appetite.

HERE ARE John Barrymore's "Richard III" armor, Helen Hayes' lace-tiered gown from "Victoria Regina," Walter Hampden's velvet caped "Cyrano costume. Anita Morris' x-rated lace body stocking from "Nine," Paul Robeson's Venetian regalia from "Othello," Rosalind Russell's Chinese dressing gow from "Mame." Richard Burton's regal "Camelot attire. Jeanne Eagels' tropical outfit from "Rain" and Mickey Rooney's campy costume from "Sugar Babies." There are groups of Cecil Beaton-designed black and white costumes from the Ascot Gavotte scene in "My Fair Lady", Theoni Aldredge-designed gold satin costumes from the finale of "A Chorus Line", and the Kit Kat Girls' scanties from

Dressing room mockups display Edwin Booth's Hamlet and Iago costumes, Ethel Merman's evening gown from "Call Me Madam" and motorcycle outfit m "Annie Get Your Gun," and Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne's "Quadrille" finery. "It's amazing so much has come down to us, because a lot of costumes from Broadway shows simply wind up being rented out by costume companies who buy them when the show closes,'

"The costumes from 'My Fair Lady' and 'Gypsy' are still being used and will be until they are worn out. Some little girl in Keokuk may be wearing one o Gwen Verdon's costumes. I wonder what she'd think if

## Ladies not allowed in Oak Street pub

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Brothers Fish Dealers. They kept two wagons, going night and day from Depot Square to South Main Street and the east and west sides. Their father had one of the biggest fish franchises in the state in the

More and more stores forced them out of business. They delivered my first lobster and cherrystone clams. That was an instant love affair. In the winter they plowed town sidewalks with a wooden V-shaped plow and one horse power. They delivered fish to Dad's Saloon by a sleigh in the rugged

Fred and Evard were bachelors, Many a night they courted the ladies in a fringed buggy. In a pinch, they were known to visit on bicycles bought from Bill Greene's bike shop on Spruce Street. It's funny how the past interests us. My boys were always asking me questions about long gone days. I guess before the horseless carriages came to town, a lot of our history was downright comical - good stuff

Editor's note: Douglas Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. A frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays, he is a former Manchester Herald delivery boy, and a longtime Connecticut Co. bus



sited States Copper Coins

An Action Guide for the

Collector and Investor

"United States Copper Coins," by David Bowers tells all

about half cents, cents and two cents.

Coin collectors are abuzz in these usually quiet months of the hobby. One

more thing to keep them out of the

summer doldrums is this book on U.S.

coppers by Dave Bowers, that goes

and small cents and ends with the twos

- that pesky coin that almost always

TRUST ribbon worn off.

has the "WE" in the IN GOD WE

An extra fillip is giving by a chapter

with 31 photos of counterstamped large

cents from Bowers' own collection. The

first one in the series has been punched

CURE WATERFORD ME." This spec

imen was written up at length by QDB

n the April-May issue of the "Rare

Waterford is in Maine's China-

Right after the section on half cents

Sheldon wrote the book be-

Poland-Norway-Denmark-Naples

in the book shown here. Dave introdu-

Whimsy," that reads "almost like a

cause ever since childhood he "had

wanted to read it but it wasn't there."

cents minted between 1793 and 1814. (A

copy of this book may be seen in the

EARLIER IN the year we got the

esults of the Virgil Brand auction,

Part II, with its news of the Pacific Co.

\$10 gold piece, "probably handstruck with the aid of a sledgehammer," going

closer to home we were interested in

the 1737 Higley copper (from the

A revised second edition of the

"Official A.N.A. Grading Standards

the back cover: "Lists every type of

"Detailed line drawings show progres-

sion of wear." "Makes every collector

The 1985 Red Book went on sale the

U.S. coin from 1973 to the present.

" came out soft-bound for \$5.95. From

Granby mine), that brought \$7425

for \$132,000. That was the highlight, b

library of Manchester's coin club.)

That hefty volume describes and

ces us to Dr. William Sheldon's "Penny

Coin Review" (A publication of Bowers

and Merena Galleries, Inc.)

om the half cents, through the large

Book on copper coins

will interest collectors

Boat tour afforded awe-inspiring view of the fiord

invited me to camp on his land, and drove on slowly ahead. At the house, my host introduced himself as Carl Payne. He said that he had to attend a meeting. but that I could go ahead and set up my tent anywhere

bread. He is the pastor of the local Gospel Hall. He looks and behaves like many men in their mid-to-late drawn back in a bun, she looks much like the woman in Carl has an unusal pattern of speech. Sometimes he

drops "H", but often he adds them for instance, "England" becomes "Hingland," "end" is pronounced "hend," and so on. Another thing he does is to end some sentences with "like," "ey", or the combination, "like 'ey." I'd say that it's the Newfy equivalent of "ya know." One thing that is very

in Margaree Valley, is the practice of inhaling the

10:24 a.m.

Wednesday morning was overcast, and I'd thought about getting a jump on the rain, but the night before Carl had invited me for breakfast, so I decided to wait. At breakfast of scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon nomemade bread and biscuits. Carl told me that his first job was in the late 1940s when he was about twelve. "I helped out at a sawmill with two other boys," he said, "We rolled logs into position to be sawed, and carried away the waste and sawdust. We each got ten cents an hour. That was about one-third of

Carl took his first full-time job at fifteen. He worked ten hours a day, six days per week, earning twenty-five cents per hour. "My father, who was more forties, but his wife Annie, is very straight-laced. With experienced than me, earned forty cents an hour, anti-German sentiment. "In Newfoundland, 'ev. 'German' is still a swear word among some folks, said Carl. "I can remember being out in the woods, logging with some guys, when one of them got really frustrated. 'German, German,' he cursed.' Carl also worked for many seasons as

moose-hunting guide, but his knowledge of sawmilling and carpentry have proved most helpful. "I built this

discussed what he considers the evils of Canadian said Carl. "When a man is out of work, he goes on provincial welfare. The provincial politicians don't like that, because it drains the treasury, so they've obs that are designed to last for ten or twenty weeks. When the job ends, then they qualify for federa

He said men trying to make it on their own, face unfair competition. "A fella that I know, wanted to set up a logging operation, but he didn't have the money

Government, and they built an access road for him Anyone else has to build the road with his own money." He cited another example of a man who prrowed money to go into the fishing business. "They (the government) granted him a special license, which other guys couldn't get. Because of that, he did very well, but he made the mistake of paying back the money before he had to. As soon as he did, they took away his license." For lunch, there was

resident who is touring eastern Canada and New England on a bicycle. He is keeping a log of his travels

# Child fingerprinting program in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH - Having a child ingerprinted won't prevent an abduc tion but it may provide the only link to a reunion, according to a group that

Friends of Child Find, an allvolunteer organization, sets up fingerprinting events in schools, shopping centers and elsewhere both for children and for adults with communication difficulties, such as the handicapped or a national group dedicated to establish ing a central clearing house for missing

children reports. "We've been fingerprinting long enough now to see some real results." says Joanna Hackett of the Friends

A teenager arrested in Pittsburgh two months ago had his fingerprints sent through the police record system. "They found he was a missing child who had been registered out of state," said Mrs. Hackett, a mother of two. "His parents were notified .... He had been missing for a year and a half and

dental charts can be placed on the back of the cards. Mrs. Hackett said fingerprints some times are the only way to identify

After 300 children were fingerprinted one recent Saturday in a public housing project in the city's Arlington Heights. program run by the Pittsburgh Parks

department," said Mrs. Hackett.

The fingerprints, placed on cards retained by parents, can be given to

long-missing children, corpses or those who are unconscious or ill. "If they are dead, the parents at least can know there is an end to the story instead of always being uncertain," she

and Recreation Department 'I believe it is the largest fingerprint ing program in the country run by a city

access to about 15,000 children this summer." Fingerprinting is done from 1 to 2 p.m. on Mondays. Of the 2 million children reported missing each year, 1,850,000 are runaways and 100,00 are snatched

usually by a parent. Another 50,000 are abducted by strangers, Mrs. Hackett to physical, emotional and sexual abuse, she contended, and those snatched by parents involved in

# U.S. and French firms fight space trade war

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Federal action turning over a workhorse satellite launcher to private industry has touched off a space trade war that has an American company crying foul.
As a result, U.S. Trade Representa-NASA's space shuttle, but it is seeking

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at the urging of President Reagan, turned over the Delta satellite launching program in May to Transpace Carriers Inc., a market and launch Deltas

business of the type that used to be

for its troubles, claiming the French

AS THIS is being written, John Muller of the Connecticut Valley Coin Co. (805 Main St.), has alerted us to a Warranty deeds New York State discovery just announced - a 1984 Lincoln set with ear, chin, and neckline doubled. It is \$108 000 thought to be worth \$100. Speaking of Red Books, a copy of the

sold locally a few days ago for \$60, in conveyance tax ) spite of being, in the lingo of British bookdealers, "a bit shabby. Dave Bowers' action guide: "United States Copper Coins," in soft cover, pictorial front and back, is available rence J. Brahn, unit 6-D. East Meadow postpaid for \$9.95 from Bowers and Merena Galleries, Inc., Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Q. David Basers

Photo by MacKendrick

Collectors'

Corner

**Russ MacKendrick** 

first of this month. It pictures the 1983

cent with the doubled die on the

during April, May and June, A survey

of Manchester dealers indicates that

monument side. This mint error had

and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East, 6: 30 to 9 o'clock.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is stamps, coins and collectibles. If you have a question, or a topic, you'd like to see discussed here, write to macKendrick in care of Collector's Corner, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester,

tive William E. Brock has begun an investigation into the pricing practices of Arianespace, the French firm that is offering the unmanned Ariane rocket to companies and governments with satellites to launch. Not only does Ariane compete with

company formed specifically to But Transpace has yet to sign up a ustomer, although spokesman Dennis Ahern said the company is negotiating with several potential customers. The company blames Arianespace

Abdul and Mujeeb Khaliq to Peter and Meri Hamm, 291 Kennedy Road, Greenview Hill Inc. to Vincent and Patricia Safner, unit 590-G, Greenview second edition, published in 1947, was Hill Condominium, \$72,000 (based on Michael and Carol Martin to Richard

> Turnpike, \$43,000. Knofla and John H. Hackett to the Ball Co., land off North Main Street and

G. Lee Stansberry to Laura Stans

Karen Soren against Norman Soren land on Pleasant Street

against Frances Brown. 3 Turnbull Road

against property of Joseph Rivosa, 41-43 Lilley St. State of Connecticut releases lien against estate of Mary Frances Hack-

Alexander & Alexander releases attachment against property of Richard D. Morin and R & M Carpentry

custody battles often suffer deep emotional scars.

services to European customers. to seek an end to such a two-tieres pricing policy and, in the meantime, to retaliate by prohibiting Arianespace from advertising and marketing its services in the United States, and by French goods and services. Brock's office agreed July 9 to investigate the Transpace complaint under Section 301 of the 1974 Trade Act

The agency by law must report its findings to the president by next July days in which to act Jacqueline Schenkel, a spokeswoman for Arianespace, said the com-

pany has no comment at this time on developed the Ariane, said in a memo filed to the trade office that the practices and policies followed by the members of ESA "are in no way unreasonablke nor do these practices-policies in any way affect the

# **Public Records**

Newth and Joyce Hood, land on Florence Street, \$107,500.

William and Mary Welch to Law

Condo, \$45,000 (based on conveyance tax.) Harold W. Garrity to Shawmul Equipment Co. Inc., land on Tolland Thomas J. Hackett, estate of Mary F Earl, estate of Jean A. Hackett, Audrey

Tolland Turnpike, \$449,000 (based on

Godfrey T. Hunter to Charles and Therese Herrick, 106 Summer St. Richard A. Newth to Georgine J. Uhrich, 311/2 Foster St., \$52,500.

Neil H. Ellis to Industrial Park Corp. land on Colonial Road berry, land on Helaine Road. Frances Brown to Robert Brown, 60

Release of its pendens Robert Brown releases lis pendens

Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Florine G. Wilkins Town of Manchester releases lien

Release of attachments

firm is engaged in "predatory pricpercent below charges for similar

Yankee Traveler

# There'll be non-stop clowning at fool's fest

series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving close-to-home

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - The season for festivals is in full swing throughout New England with many events for the weekend of July 27-29 recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. Montpelier, Vt., will become the tage for the third annual New England Fool's Fest, Saturday and Sunday, July

28 and 29, a unique celebration of

clowning and related arts. This year's two-day event will include the areas finest jugglers, mimes, storytellers, clowns, equilibats working in the new vaudevillian Activities will be non-stop during the

On Saturday there will be a parade at 10 a.m.; continuous outdoor entertainment from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; two performaces of the New England audeville Festival at 6 and 7: 45 p.m.; and a street dnce from 9:30 p.m. to 1

Great Vermont Juggle-In" from noon to 12:30 p.m.; continuous outdoor

By David Hurlbert

Midwestern plains.

United Press Internationa

PHOENIX - Patience, born both of

After 7,800 miles on Amtrak rails in

my wife. Linda, and I can speak from

First, there's the patience to sit for

hours on end and enjoy the variety and

The passenger gets a geography

lesson that can't be learned in school as

the train speeds through the Western

deserts, the rolling hills of east Texas,

the thick Eastern woods and the

On the other hand, the patience also

is bandy for enduring trains running

behind schedule; ruining layover plans

All in all, however, our recent trip,

starting on a Thursday morning in

Phoenix aboard Amtrak's Sunset Li

mited, was a success. The journey took

us through 19 states with stays of two or

ton.D.C. and Orlando, Fla., an

eight-hour stopovers for sightseeing in

ALSO PART of the memories, of

course, were the 60-second stops for

passengers in dozens of hamlets such

We couldn't have made such a trip by

But, by train, we were able to see our

boot camp in Orlando as well as visit

We saw a lot of history in the Alamo in

San Antonio, on the Capitol Mall in

Washington, D.C., and at Independ

ence Square in Philadelphia. And who

could forget the view from atop the

quarter-mile high Sears Tower presid-

ing over the famous Chicago skyline?

For a first-time train traveler, the

There was the constant swaying of

complained of motion sickness was

the coaches. A lady passenger who

startled to have the snack car attend-

trip was full of surprises and things to

car, and we couldn't have seen all the

as Del Rio, Texas: Carlinville, Ill.

Paoli, Pa., and New Iberia, La.

American by plane

Wait Disney World.

Philadelphia and Chicago.

three days in San Antonio, Washing-

and causing missed connections.

spice of the American landscape.

pleasure and necessity, is the byword

for cross-continental train travel

England vaudeville Festival at 6 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.; and fireworks at 9:30

In addition, food, game and spirit booths, juggling workshops and a Attractions will open with a parade at carnival in the Montpelier Tayern inn 10 a.m. followed by a muster at noon. parking lot will be ongoing throughout A Fool's Fest button will be used for a.m. to 7 p.m. admission to all events throughout the weekend. Buttons in advance will be want to miss the Baseball Card Show at sold for \$2.50; day of the festival \$3.

NORTH CANAAN, will celebrate Railroad Days the weekend of Satur- bluegrass, Dixieland, Irish and Gerday and Sunday July 28 and 29. 'All aboard" will be heard on Saturday at 11 a.m. when the new Housatonic Railroad line will be honored at the town's depot with a Hot Air Balloon Fest on Saturday and Canaan's depot is believed to be the Route 138.

oldest in the country. Saturday and Sunday will be packed lights and radio-controlled model with attractions with frequent train planes will float through the skied both rides playing an important part of the Railroad Days celebration. A community flea market, a used book sale, a "Diaper Derby" for crawling babies, a 4-H fair, a flower

and vegetable competition, a chicken barbeque and square and round dancing will spotlight Saturday On Sunday, a pancake breakfast, softball tournament, chili cook-off, tug serve its 27th annual Yankee Homeof war, milk shake chug-a-lug and Senior Cycle Race will be featured.

pass costing \$325.

featuring Tabasco sauce.

growing even more pale.

A little Amtrak humor.

loudspeaker to help us sleep.

toilets while in the station.

stomach.

club soda to soothe her queasy

always friendly, helpful and mostly jovial. One sang lullables over the

Another warned us not to flush the

A few train employees pointed out

sights along the way, although there

'Those guys who work under the

Train offers jovial hosts and time to savor

For information, call (203) 824-0017. EAST GREENWICH, R.I., will hold a Summer Festival on Saturday, July

Lobster lovers will flock to Academy

Saturday, will begin the start of a

peremony, a lobster fest, an exhibition

by the Newburyport Art Association, a

bake and book sale, a yard sale, Gay

Nineties dancers and a concert with the

Sunday activities will be in the old

Nineties dancers, a 40-piece banjo

For information, call (617) 465-3692.

THE DEERING OAKS Family Festi-

val in Portland, Maine, is one of the

state's biggest attractions each

summer, Friday through Sunday, July

27-29, will bring the festival to full

Oaks Park offers plenty of room to

house the numerous attractions and

Races, sky diving exhibitions, the

state's largest parade, specialty dan-

fare was recently extended into O

tober at an increase in price to \$325.

With the All-America pass, the

country is divided into three regions

lestination, are allowed one stop in

and ticketholders, in addition to their

each region, both coming and going.

available for just one or two regions.

We passed on taking the considerable

more expensive sleeping car berths.

That meant sleeping in our padded, reclining seats. Other than a little

stiffness, it wasn't bad except for the

our straight nights we spent on the

train on the way home. The early part

of the trip was broken up by nights in

THE ROMANCE of trains is evident

as workmen in the many industrial

yards turn and wave. Friendly greet-

ings also came from the front porches

f houses in small towns where main

The one black mark on the journey

our train from San Antonio to New

Orleans was delayed for more than six

ours by a freight derailment i

Arizona. As if that wasn't bad enough,

the train sat for 45 minutes outside New

Orleans before finally pulling into the

depot at 3:30 a.m., nearly eight hours

Much to our disappointment, the

lelay wiped out plans for supper in the

French Quarter and shortened our stay

in our prepaid \$90 hotel room to three

hours because we had to catch a 7:30

As if to make up for our problems in

Anyone getting tired of watching the

scenery from the train will find it easy

to make new friends on the train of

In our travels, we not only shared

aughter with fellow passengers but

The tears came as we left Orlando

two days after the Navy graduation

she sat down with another Navy

mother, who also was leaving her

For two hours, the two mothers - one

from Arizona and one from New York

- tearfully shared stories.

ceremonies. Linda held up fine until

New Orleans, the train arrived five

a.m. train to Washington.

tears and fears as well.

minutes early in Washington.

occurred four days into the trip when

treets still parallel the railroad.

notels at our stopover points.

At a lower cost, the pass also i

The pass covers only coach seating

Located on over 50 acres, Deering

vaudeville revival.

visitors to the fair.

5th Dimension will take place.

Field for a "lobster Boil" from 11:30 Collectors of baseball cards won't fashioned vein, offering yesteryear type attractions. A horseshoe tourna-Varnum Armory from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ment, antique car and hot rod exhibit. canoe tilt competition, trapeze act and Approximately 125 artists and crafts people will be displaying and selling during the day. Evening events include fife and drum music, a parade, Gay concert and old time music and

WEST KINGSTON, R.I., will host a ribbon cutting Built in 1872, North Sunday, July 28 and 29, at Turf Farm on Colorful balloons, gyrocopters, ultra-

> An added feature to the fest will be bluegrass music on Saturday and Sunday, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and a Dixieland band on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. For information, call (401) 783-2801.

ces, magicians, tournaments, comedi ans, food booths, concerts are just a few NEWBURYPORT, MASS., will obof the reasons why this annual event coming Days beginning Saturday and

## Travel In Brief

Sturbridge holds event

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - A Whig Ladies Picnic featuring election songs popular in 1840 and speeches favoring the candidacy of William Henry Harrison will be held at Old Sturbridge Village Aug. 4.

The event is part of the summer callendar at the historic village, which recreates daily life in New England during the early 1800s. The 200-acre village includes some 40 houses of that period plus craft shops, churches and other historical buillings. It is located 55 miles west of Boston and 40 miles northeast of Hartford, Conn. Harrison won the 1840 election but in 1841 became the first U.S. president to die in office

Airplane asteroids?

CHICAGO - United Airlines is experimenting with computer games for passengers and has rigged one of its DC-8 jets with electronic

Keith Wodarski of United's marketing department said the games, free to passengers in both economy and first class, include electronic soccer, blackjack, poker, checkers, backgammon, hangman, and a calculator.

"So far the overwhelming majority of passengers surveyed really like it," Wodarski said. "Unlike games in a video arcade, these make no noise. They're self-contained units that have been built into the folding dinner trays in front of each seat. Overall we've had a very positive response.

The computer game plane is on a route that takes it all over the country so the company can get a varied sampling of reaction. "We're polling passengers to find out what features they would like and then we'll assess the data to see where to go from here," Wodarski said. He said the airline would evaluate reaction to the game later this summer and decide whether to cancel it or expand it.

Tour California vineyards

NEW YORK - For California wine connoisseurs there is a new guide for touring the great vinevards.

The Wine Spectator Wine Maps, published by M. Shanken Communications Inc., provide information on wineries, restaurants and lodgings in California's wine growing regions. The maps cover Napa, Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties, the San Francisco Bay area, the central coast and valley, and the Sierra foothills. The maps list more than 500 wineries, an include a brief history, production data and

directions to each The book of maps costs \$2 plus \$1 for postage and handling and can be ordered from The Wine Spectator, 400 E. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

#### Here's carsickness cure

NEW YORK - Parents traveling with children, especially on long car journeys, can prevent crabby stomachs caused by strange water by starting children on bottled water a nome and continuing with the same brand broughout the trip, a bottled water company

The Mountain Valley Water Company recom mends that parents use bottled water for drinking and for mixing with formulas and concentrate juices to guarantee uniformity of taste and protect against changes in chlorine content.

## Glide over Austria

VIENNA, Austria - Austria offers the opportunity to see the countryside from bottom to top, in the harness of a hangglider, glider plane or afe inside the catered cabin of an Austria Airlines jet.

Over a dozen hanglider schools offer beginners choice of landscape and courses for every leve f ability. One such course offers a week o essons plus completion certificate, equipment bed and breakfast for about 4,000 Austrian shillings (\$210) For those who prefer sitting to hanging, some

00 clubs and 50 airfields offer countless options at 6 o'clock. for glider flying. For the non-pilot, Austrian East Hartford is unbeaten in on a Petersen single. Airlines has an airborne afternoon tour of Austri Zone action to lead the pack while the first Saturday of every month beginning and Manchester's only two losses in the it in the fourth before Manchester ending in Vienna Zone have been to East Hartford. took the lead for good in the otp of

#### McAuley, who was the winning the fifth inning. Here's a Rio bargain NEW YORK - A package of nine days and

ight nights in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires or under \$1,000 will be offered by Varig Brazilian irlines starting Aug 16. tions, breakfasts, sightseeing, transfers and hotel taxes, will start at \$887 from Maimi and \$999 from

New York. They will be in effect through Dec. 10

'A Solitary Dance'

**Best Sellers** 

 The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlun 4. The Walking Drum - Louis L'Amour

7. The Haj - Leon Uris 8 Heretics of Dune - Frank Herbert 9. The Wheel of Fortune - Susan Howatch

Non-fiction

4. In God's Name — David Yallop 5. Zig Ziglar's Secret of Closing a Sale - Zig

9. The Nightmare Years 1930-1940 - William

10. Cristina Ferrare STYLE - Cristina

10. Gremlins - George Gipe

1. Thurston House - Danielle Steel 2. Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders 4. Idaho Wagons West — Dana Fuller Ross 5. Nathaniel - John Saul Summer of Katya - Trevanian 8. The Last Stargfighter — Alan-Dean Foster 9 Exocet - Jack Higgins

Author finds success in self-publication By Jeannine E. Klein United Press International

OSHKOSH, Wis. Author Robert Lane took an approach right out of his own novel, "A Solitary Dance," to get it published. Just as his hero, clinical psychologist Patrick McGarry used an unconventional method of therapy to move an 8-year-old child from his autistic state, s Lane found himself rescuing his manuscript with a similar break in tradition — self-publication.

skip out like a stone and sink on the third bounce to the oottom of the lake," he said. Two years later. Lane is reaping the benefits of that move. The book was picked up by the Reader's Digest, and is being published by the New American Library (\$3.50, 277 pp.). A sequel is in the works. Lane, 48, felt deeply committed to his first novel after spending almost 10 years writing it. When he

"After 10 years of work. I just didn't want to see it

learned the major New York publisher who bought the rights had no plans to promote the novel, Lane bought pack the rights. He did not name the publisher.

35 in all — before he, and wife Mary, 39, decided to try to publish the book themselves. realized we could do it ourselves," Lane said.

THE LANES came across a book called "How to Get Happily Published," by Judith Appelbaum and Nancy Evans (Plume, \$6.95, 271 pp.), which presents a detailed plan for authors turning to self-publication or greater exposure and monetary returns. Lane also attended small publishers' book fairs in Wisconsin and Minnesota. He talked with printers, typesetters, bookstore managers and other self-

With a deep breath, the Lanes took a second mortgage on their Oshkosh area home and set up their own press ... The end result was the novel was selected to appear in Reader's Digest's Condensed Book series in 1983.

THE IMPRESSIVE sounding title, family names from both sides, was a little psychological edge, Lane, a psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, dreamed up. "When you take on a Random House, you've got to

be innovative," Lane said with a laugh. Mrs. Lane said of the second mortgage, "This was no more commitment than the first nine years (of writing). It just seemed wrong to put it in a drawer. The Lanes had 5,000 softcover (\$6.95) and 2,000 hardcover (\$11.95) copies printed in late November 1982, just before the Christmas shopping rush. The couple then criss-crossed Wisconsin, buttonholing bookstore managers into taking a couple of copies om the cases stacked in the trunk of the Lanes' car "When you publish your own book, you're going to have to face the public and hustle your product," Lane

said of the long hours and drives to sell his novel. "Our ad budget was \$300 and we ran through that the first

novel on its "Chapter A Day" program. Things suddenly looked brighter. A review of "A Solitary Dance" appeared in Kirkus Reviews, a national reviewing service. A Reader's Digest editor saw the notice and called the Lanes for a review copy. The end result was the novel was selected to appear in Reader's Digest's Condensed Book series in 1983 the first self-published novel selected for one of their

Reader's Digest pushed for European sales of "A Solitary Dance." To date, the novel has been published in French and German. Lane, who has now acquired an agent, is negotiating several other foreign language translations.

book is due out in late July. "Reader's Digest opened all kinds of doors," said Lane, who has more than recouped his \$19,000 investment in his first publishing attempt. "It's almost developed a life of its own."

mall publishing houses.
"We're in control and we've gone outside the system," he said of his literary endeavor. in a lot of hours producing and selling it," Lane said. The biggest deal to self-publishing is to try and get out, get distribution and marketing.
"One other nice thing about publishing yourself is

you can autograph all the books yourself," he added with a laugh. He suggests authors considering the self-publication route take three steps.

The next step is to do an objective marketing survey.

# SPORTS

# Red-hot Mets roll on; burn Cards in 12, 4-3

get the runs we need.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Numbers are speaking louder than words for the New York Mets. After Monday's 4-3 12-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Mets were 21/2- games shead of the second place Chicag Cubs and 41/2 ahead of the Philadel

They are 19 games over .500 the last time that occured was June 6, 1972. Last year, after 93 games, 13 1-2-games back. The 1984 Mets are 56-37, having

decisions, they are 23-10, and have special. won 11 of their last 12 Monday night, observed, "we win ready any time a starter fails because our relievers are so good.
We have complete confidence in 

early. This was a good outing for 
me. I needed it because while 

Rafael Santana) sacrificed me 
over and Wally came through with them. When they need a ground we've been winning, I have not." a great hit."

Chicago and Philadelphia in the the (Allen and Rick Ownbey for East. We have everything it takes to win a pennant and have a shot at trying to do my job and not make it Previously, the Mets had

Orosco and Doug Sisk; and Ed won four straight, 14 of their last Lynch came in and got the job 17, and 33 of their last 47. In one-run done. This team is something Lynch, 8-5, had lost four straight Wally Backman, whose 12th- and had been demoted to long out. inning single drove home Mike relief after being a starter earlier Fitzgerald with the winning run in the year. He said, "I will be

Backman's game-winner said, The New York Mets are for "My old teammates got me. They real. We are going to win a lot of are going well now and have ballgames. It will be between us,

avoided mentioning the pennant Mets is rookie catcher Fitzgerald, aloud, although veterans such as whose two-run second-inning Keith Hernandez had to be think- homer gave New York an early 3-1 ing about the posibilities. Hernanlead, which St. Louis eventually dez noted, "tonight, we used Jesse overcame to force extra innings. "Hitting the home run felt more of a line drive than a fly. I didn't watch it, thinking double

"Getting on with the game tied in

# Cubs keep pace, nip Phils

UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA - The Phila- by six feet on a play like that. He delphia Phillies continued in their (Samuel) does well in practice but role as baseball's answer to the "Not Ready for Prime Time game." Players" Monday night and the Chicago Cubs were the

routine double play that would then Cey smacked his 13th homer have gotten them out of the sixth on Shane Rawley's first pitch to inning. Given the extra out, the him. Cubs capitalized on Ron Cey's "We just took advantage of that Rick Sutcliffe, Although all six hits Cey got his chance when Phila- the only opportunity presented to econd baseman Juan Samuel was play kept us alive."

moaned Phillies manager Paul among the starters. But Chicago manager Jim Frey Owens. "You can't miss first base said Cey's worth can't be measure by average alone. he reverts back to bad habits in the like that," he said. "He's the type

second on the play. Moreland went stats - he has 13 home runs and The Phillies failed to turn a to second on Jody Davis' single and 40-some (actually, 52) RBI."

Manchester collected seven hits

Manchester opened the scoring

single by Andy DiFazio and scored

like that, you have to make it,"

of player who can hit the home runs Gary Matthews was forced at and drive in the runs. Look at the Cey's homer broke up a pitching duel between Rawley, 3-2, and

three-run homer and went on to a double play they should have he allowed were for extra bases, 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. turned over," Cey said. "That was Sutcliffe, 7-1, posted his fifth straight win with ninth-inning obbia could not execute a us up to that point. We hadn't hit relief help from Lee Smith, who double play on Keith Moreland's that many balls hard off Rawley. gained his 21st save. Their inability to turn the double "Rawley pitched as the guilty party, making a hurried The homer was a big hit for Cey made one mistake but really, he relay throw that was wide and for other reasons. Struggling for should have been out of the inning skipped past first baseman Greg the past month after being hit on with that double play ball. We

"Rawley pitched an outstanding the right wrist by a pitch, the Cubs played good defense and came up

Ken Krajewski groundout. The

locals added a third run in the sixth

McAuley, Legion win 3-2

# New York Yankees. Petersen tripled and scored on a

inning. George Scaglia walked and was sacrificed to second by McAuley. He took third on a single by Masse and scored as a grounder b DiFazio went through the third last three games. Bloomfield threatened in the The 37-year-old reliever, in the first inning. Bill Masse seventh inning, scoring once, but

baseman's legs.

# Manchester 100 011 0 3-7-1 Bloomfield 000 100 1 2-5-3 Brian McAuley and Brendan McCarthy; John Hayes and E.J.

# AL Roundup

BLOOMFIELD — With Brian pitcher Sunday night in relief McAuley spinning a five-hitter. against Bloomfield, went the dis-

Manchester American Legion tance to pick up his second win in

The win lifts the Post 102 crew to off Bloomfield hurler John Haves

15-2-1 in the Zone and 27-7-1 overall Chris Petersen led the way with a

baseball team nipped Bloomfield, two nights. He walked two and

3-2, in Zone Eight action here fanned seven.

with its next outing tonight against pair of hits.

Monday night at Bloomfield High.

East Hartford in a make-up clash

# Witt fans 16 in Angels win

plate to the dugout.

and sneaky curve. Witt had no clue California pitcher Mike Witt that he was three strikeouts shy of didn't want to turn around to see the major- league record for a started cheering louder, I knew it the scoreboard during the Angels' nine-inning game. heim, Calif., Monday night. All he 16 victims was the highest Ameriknew was the Mariners were doing can League game total in almost 10

Still, the 6-foot-7 right-hander's a lot of turning around - from the



Baltimore's Gary Roenicke (35) gets handshake from third base coach Cal Ripkin Sr. after stroking three-run homer against Texas Monday night.

So, when 16 Mariners had struck out against his merciless fastball didn't want to turn around to find out (the total was flashing on the scorehoard) But as the fans

It was high enough to set a 1984 major-league mark and increase tal to 128. The 23-year-old allowed "I wasn't conscious of the exact just five hits and walked two.

"I went to the curve and it wa working so well that they were looking for it near the end of th game," Witt said. "I'd throw th curve and set them up with it, and then put the fastball by them." Combined with 10 strikeout recorded by Seattle pitching, th game had a total of 26, just one short of the modern major- league record set in a 1970 game betwee Baltimore and Cleveland. Mike Moore, 4-9, took the loss.

Tigers 4, Indians 1 At Cleveland, Jack Morris, 13-6 won for the first time since June 24 and Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish homered in the first inning t power the Tigers. Morris snapped personal three-game losing streak as the Tigers won their fifth straight and 10th in their last 1 contests. Bert Blyleven, 9-4, lost.

Orioles 9, Rangers 5 At Arlington, Texas, Gary Ro enicke hit a three-run homer and Rick Dempsey drove in three runs to pace the Orioles

Royals 9-7, Blue Jays 8-2 At Kansas City, Mo., Darry Motley singled and tripled knocked in two runs, and score another to give the Royals double-header sweep. In the op-ener, Steve Balboni and Greg Pryor knocked in two runs apie in a five-run eighth.



after Backman drove in the winning run

# Sutton, Fingers beat Yanks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Don Sutton has long been one of baseball's finest pitchers, but how much better would his record be if Rollie Fingers had been backing him up for the last 19 years? "It would have made a lot of difference," Sutton said Monday victory in a 6-4 triumph over the

ballgames in the eighth and ninth innings. I think if you have a guy credentials you would go to him. And I think it would have saved a Sutton, 9-8, won his third straight game by allowing four runs and

Fingers has saved each of those seventh inning, scoring once, but couldn't come up with the elbow injury, earned his 216th led off with singles to put runners homer of the year.

hits we would have taken them."

career leader. Fingers is the moved Gantner to second Cecil major-league's all-time leader Cooper's double down the left-field line sent Gantner home and Cooper "Sparky pitched a lot of years, so scored on Ted Simmons' single it's nice to have my name next to New York scored in the fourth his," said Fingers, who has been when Mattingly doubled, went to successful in 23 of 28 save situations third on an infield out and scored

Milwaukee added three runs in

The Yankees loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, but Don the sixth. Cooper led off with his Mattingly popped to third and Don fifth homer of the year. Two outs Baylor flied to right to end the later, Mark Brouhard walked and "We had the bases loaded and the right two guys coming up," double. Charlie Moore and Romero

New York manager Yogi Berra start as Milwaukee scored three a ground-rule double and scored on first-inning runs off Ron Guidry. Bobby Meacham's single, and

American League save, tying him on first and third. Robin Yount's with Sparky Lyle as the league's sacrifice fly scored Romero and

said. "If we would have gotten the The Vankees got off to a had seventh when Mike Pagliarulo hit

pinch runner Rick Manning followed with singles to score The Yankees made it 6-4 in the

this year. "But I was just glad to on Ken Griffey's two-out single to

# 'Good and happy feeling'

Recent column on Manchester's first Little League baseball season, 35 years ago, resulted in several letters from readers. One, in particular, rought out a story never told before. The letter-writer shall remain nameless. She was a mother of one of the players.

"I just had to write to you to tell you how much your recent article in the Herald regarding the start of the Little League in Manchester in 1950 meant to us. "When I read the title of the article, I said to myself, 1950, that must have been the year -started in Little League, and then I read on. You

listed the teams and the names of the boys on each

team, and I remember them all. "Seeing --- name, there was both a good and "I remember well the night the boys were selected for the teams at Mt. Nebo .... made the Dodgers' team, and we were as happy as him, but when he came to us, he was unhappy because his friend, John ---- , had not made the team --- went to the committee and offered to give up his uniform for John but it was explained the boys were all selected for position that they tried out

Short cuts

was not selected."

or. John was a pitching candidate and --- an

outfielder. --- actually was in tears when John

Jackie Morelewicz, director of the annual two-week Interfaith Day Comp in Manchester, is the reigning town women's tennis champion. The peppery little mother of two wound up camp ectivities last Friday and will now concentrate on her net game. . . Speaking of tennis, this scene was observed recently. Four adults were engaged in doubles with match, game and set point at stake One of the players flubbed an apparent easy return and in a fit of anger, first tossed his racquet against the back fence, picked up the racquet and was accurate in hitting the side fence. As a finale to his tirade, he grabbed the racquet, still in one piece, flipped it against the net and then showed nis versatility, jumped up and down a half down times on the racquet head. The racquet withstood the "attack." Noted this season: Tennis participating interest has fallen off sharply in the ast year. Rarely does one have to wait for open ime at any of Manchester's public courts. .Ralph Maccarone, director of the popular Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus, once caddied for Sammy Snead. In retirement, he's taking up golfing in a serious



**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost

Up for grabs With 1983 Golf Club Champion Mark Greenfield back playing out of Ellington Ridge, the 1984 title was up for grabs at Manchester Country Club. Three former champs survived the qualifying, but all were losers before the semifinals, Stan Hilinski, Woody Clark and Erwin Kennedy. Title honors last Sunday were garnered by Lon Annulli over Brad Downey It was the first time either man was a finalist for the coveted crown. Tom Prior was the only MCC member who competed in the New England Men's Amateur gold championship staged at Brooklawn Country Club in Fairfield. Earlier this season, Prior copped the President's Cup Tournament at the local course. Dr. Martin Duke, former town tennis Men's Open champ, has given up his local practice to pursue new challenges in his chosen field. In addition to holding singles titles. Duke teamed with Phil Hyde to capture a half dozen doubles

#### On baseball trail

Following in his father's footsteps. Greg Morhardt has signed with the Minnesota Twins in the free agent draft and was assigned to Orlando in the Class AA Southern League, His father, Moe a former three-sport star at Manchester High and an All-American in soccer and baseball at UConn, was once up with the Chicago Cubs in the National League. Local baseball boards around the state are seeking a fee schedule of \$40 for seven inning games or schools will have to pay \$44 per man for nine innings next spring. The State Board executive committee has rejected a flat \$39 per man fee for 1985. . Olympic telecasts from Los Angeles start Friday night at 9 on ABC (Channel

## Mass Paperbacks

Conductor Jim Shetler directs passengers aboard Amtrak

Superliner which offers coast-to-coast travel this summer on a

"You're joking aren't you?" she all were clean and several, including

THE ATTENDANTS were a delight mid-trip saw inflation at work with

train sure wouldn't like that," he said. was sparse and the quality not great.

satisfy those of us who wanted to learn the United States for \$298 apiece. The

asked, with her already pale face the new depot at New Orleans and

traded the Tabasco sauce for a bottle of rants and other services available.

Many of the train depots were old, but

refurbished depots at Chicago, Phila-

Train food, for the most part, was

adequate. Dinners in the dining car

ranged from \$6.25 and up at the start of

the trip, but a change in the menu at

The menu was limited and got boring

The snack bars in the lounge were an

Looking for a bargain vacation, we

purchased Amtrak's All-America pass,

which allowed us to travel throughout

after while. Best selections were the

alternative, but again, the selection

prices jumping to \$7 and higher

ribs, fish and steak.

delphia and Washington, had restau-

right up; he'd mix her a potion everything about every region.

1. "... And Ladies of the Club" - Helen Hoover 2. Lincoln: A Novel - Gore Vidal

6 Deep Six - Clive Cussler

# Pet Semetary — Stephen King

1. The Kennedys - Peter Collier and David 3. Wired — Bob Woodward

6. Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary 7. Reggie — Reggie Jackson 8. The Fire From Within — Carlos Castaneda

He submitted the manuscript to other publishers -"The more we talked to publishers, the more we

He also designed and distributed a marketing survey, along with copies of the manuscript, to

several dozen friends and colleagues for their reactions. The Lanes found the book had readibility and would sell, particularly among their targeted audience of college students. With a deep breath, the Lanes took a second mortgage on their Oshkosh area home and set up their own press, Serrell & Simons.

But then Wisconsin Public Radio decided to run the

A New American Library paperback version of the

LANE BELIEVES there is a movement toward You put in a lot of hours writing a book, why not put

'Check it out first. Go very cautiously." he said.

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Zembrowski's vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 - Midgets abertsen Sportsman vs. Renn's, 6 — Charter Purdy vs. Memorial Store, 6 -

A six-run fourth inning boosted the MCC Vets over Trash-Away, 9-2, Monday at Robertson Park. John Kearny blasted a home run, double and single to pace a winners' offense that also sow Rick Cameros. Henry Dekker and Bob Klatka smack three hits. Carl Suraceni and Jim Silver added apair of safeties each for the Vets, Five players had one hit each for the losers.

Independent

The Main Pub hung on to beat the Pumpernickel Pub, 85, at Robertson Park, Ed White, Bob Plaster and Kevin Hanlan all roped three hits each to lead the victors. John Maddon and Steve Crispino chipped in with two hits apiece for Main Pub. Rich Bosick rapped a pair of safeties for the losers. Irish insurance trounced Wilson Electric, 13-5, at Fitzgerald Field. John Taylor drilled a single, double and triple while Russ Venevides also had three hits, including a triple, for Irish. Jim Keefe, Mark Carota, Greg Qualis and Roy Grehad! all confributed two hits each for the winners. For Wilson, Frank Humm hammered two hits. Jim Grimes lashed an inside-the-park homer in the bottom of the seventh to give Glenn Construction a 18-7 victory aver Lathrap insurance at Fitzgerald Field. Dave Viora banged out four hits while Grimes, John Luchs, Kay Sullivan and Rick Sheehan all had two apiece for Glenn. Dave Bidwell cranked three hits, including a round-tripper, while John Thomas, Rob Runsom and Dave Romana added a pair of sufeties apiece for Lathrop.

Charter Oak

Connecticut Bank & Trust toppled Lustrada Pizza, 11-2, at Fitzgerald Field, Mark Filton silced three hits while Taild Lessard and Wayne Golon aided two each for CBT Lastrada was pared by George Stebbin, Pete Grose and Tom Hite, each of whom sacked two hits.

Keeney

Nothing Climate downed Telso, 13-9, of Keeney Field. Dave Kossparked the winners with four hits while Dave Miner, Gien Cobb. Steve Puggerio and Rick Kos added two hits apiece. Bill Nelson punched three hits while Paul McNamara. Tim Mortarty and Mark Krob chipped in with two each.

Gentle Touch Car Wash railled for four runs in the seventh to edge Reed Construction, 8-6, at Nike Field. John Hadfield and Jim Quinn pounded three hits aplece for the victors, while Mike Presti, Brian D'Alessandro, John Dubols and John Quinn all contributed two safeties each for Gentle Touch. For Reed, Ed Lumar rockeled a homer and double while Brian Moran and Steve Caron added two hits each.

Womens Rec

First Stop Lounge plated three runs in the seventh inning to silde by D.W. Fish, 63, at Chorter Oak Field, Rose Lovett ripped three hits while Ruth Nye, Sally Robinson and Karen Flano each added two safeties for the winners.

West Side

Red-Lee forfelted to Buckland Manu facturing, 7-0, at Pagani Fleid

The Eagles nipped the Hawks, 12-11, at Charter Ook Park. Sherryl Veal had four hits and Nancy Sulick, Tammy Shellenberger and Cathy. Hills three apiece for the Eagles. Kelly Reyngoudt rapned four hits and Cathy Templeton, Barbara Gess and Sue Taylor three uplede for the Hawks.

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THURSDAY
Baseball
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Morlarly Brothers at Vernon Orloles

Soccer

Illing: Dolphins 1 (Matt Lavery), Ollers 0, Mustangs 1 (Brett Desimone),

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Knnedy: Suns 3 (Drew Beganny 2, Pat Sweeney), Cougars 0, Academics 1 (Scott Durast), Faicans 1 (Mike Kelsey).

Girls: Rowdles 1 (Kristin), Whitecops 0.

Intermediates \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Sottball League Monday night at Martin School saw Manchester Sewing Machine Center nip Fuss & O'Nelli, 14-12; Army and Navy top Krause Florist, 17-10; Westown Pharmacy trip Hour Glass Cleaners, 19-5; and Nassiff Arms overwhelm Manchester State Bank, 31-13.

Cheryl Iriwn roped three hits and scored four times and Alexia Cruz pitched and hit well and Sonya Semino scored three runs for Sewing Center, Rebecca Misage and Meredith Benson played well and Lisa Hayes pitched well and sliced adouble for F&O. Amnn O'Brien played well defensively and added two hits, Beth O'Brien homered and tripled twice and Renee Duva played well defensively for Army and Navy, Julie Shrider had three homers and Jennifer DaBica and Amy Giddons ripped three and two hits respectively for the Florists.

Jennifer Plouffe, Lisa Mariconi and Julie Burnett each clubbed four hits for Westown. Keri Walson daubled and Chrissle Adams and Carrie Jensen added two hits apiece for Hour Glass. Renee Tuttle homered and doubled, Jennifer Wiltshire singled three times and Sandi Jo Bombardier homered and singled lukce for Nassiff's. Beth Coil tripled, Kera Rennert homered and Jennifer Pavelack doubled twice for the Bankers.

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Basketball

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Summer League Northern: B & B Oil 53 (Gary Carison 13, Carl Bujauclus 12, Jim Suilck 12), Lakers 49 (Kim Bushey 16, Mark Lynch

14).
Nossiff 63 (Dean Fradel 17, Peter Motfett 14), Glenn Construction (Pete Thompson 20, Myles McCurry 10).
Southern: Ozones 49 (Dave Westerman 18, Mike Welles 15), Indians 46 (Brian Spann 14, Greg Turner 12, Glen Baggini 12). Baggini 12).
Colf 45's 60 (Dave Callahan 13, Nell Plachanski 12, Ken Brennan 11), Shockers 47 (John Connelly 25, Skip Moreall 8).

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at Breekline, Mass., July 23 Singles final Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, 1-6. 6-4.

Doubles final

Ken Flach. St. Louis, and Robert
Seguso, Surrise, Fla., def. Gary
Dannelly, Phoenix, and Ernie Fernandez,
Puerto Rico, 6-4. 6-4.

D.C. Tennis Classic

At Washington, D.C., July 23
First Round
Trevor Allan, Australia, def. Lawson
Duncan, Asheville, N.C., 6-2, 6-0; Zolfan
Kuharszky, Switzerland, def. Rod-Hornan, Richmond, Va., 7-5, 6-3; Gabriel Ural. Spain, def. David Mustard, New Zealand. 6-4, 6-3; Mark Dickson, Tampa. Fia., def. Marco Ostola, Yugoslavia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; 63, 64;
Hans Glidemeister, Chile, def. Eddle
Dibbs, Miami, Fia., 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Jimmy
Brown,
Van
Winilsky, Lauderhill, Fia., 6-3, 6-4;
Thierry Tulasne, France, def. Blaine
Willenborg, Miami, 6-2, 6-1;
Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fia,
def. Derek Tar, Sauth Africa, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6); Cassio, Matta, Brazil, def. Ricardo
Acuno, Chile, 6-4, 6-0.

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Men
Matt Blandi, 18, Walnut Creek, Calif.,
400 freestyle relay; Rick Carey, 21, Maunt
Kisco, N. Y., 100 backstrake, 200 backstroke; Chris Cavanaugh, 22, Maunt
View, Calif., 400 freestyle relay; George
DiCarlo, 20, Denver, 400 freestyle, 1,500
freestyle; Jeff Fibat, 24, Sacramento,
Calif., 200 freestyle, 800 freestyle relay;
Geoff Gaberino, 21, Palm Harbor, Fla., 100
freestyle relay; Ambrose Rawdy'
Gaines, 25, Winter Haven, Fla., 100
freestyle, 400 freestyle relay;
Mike Heath, 20, Dalias, 100freestyle, 20,
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Mike Heath, 20, Dalias, 100freestyle, 20,
freestyle, 400 freestyle relay;
Mike Heath, 20, Dalias, 100freestyle, 20,
Cackeysville, Md., 200 butterfly; Jeff
Kostoff, 18, Upland, Calif., 400 individual
medley; David Larson, 25, Gainesyille,
Fla., 800 freestylerelay; Robin Leamy, 22,
Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 400 freestyle
relay; Steve Lundquist, 23, Jonesboro,
Ga., 100 breaststrake, 200 individual
medley; John Moffet, 19, Casta Mesa,
Calif., 100 broststrake, 200 individual
medley; John Moffet, 19, Casta Mesa,
Calif., 100 broststrake, 200 breaststroke;
Pablo Marales, 19, Santa Clara, Calif., 100
butterfly, 200 butterfly, 200 individual
medley; John Mykkanen, 17, Placentla,
Calif., 400 freestyle; Mike O'Brien, 18,
Missian Vielo, Calif., 1, 500 freestyle; Rich
Saeger, 20, Mission Vielo, Calif., 800
freestyle relay; Richord Schroeder, 22,
Santa Barbara, Calif., 200 breaststroke;
Jesse Vassallo, 22, Miami, 400 individual
medley, 200 backstroke; Dave Wilson, 23,
Cincinnati, 100 backstroke; Dave Wilson, 23,

American League standings

Texas Monday's Results
Kansas City 9, Toronto 8, 1st game
Kansas City 9, Toronto 8, 1st game
Kansas City 7, Toronto 2, 2nd game
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 6, New York 4
Baitimore 9, Texas 5
Minnesoto 14, Oakland 4
California 7, Seattle 1
Tuesday's Games
(Ali Times EDT)
Detroit (Wilcox 9-6) at Cleveland (Farr 1-6), 7:05 p.m.
Chicaga (Bannister 7-6) at Boston
(Boyd 4-7), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Bwstrom 2-0) at Milwaukee
(Haas 6-7), 8:30 p.m.

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Eastern League linescores

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Brewers 6, Yankees 4

Orioles 9, Rangers 5

Royals 9, Blue Jays 8 First Gome KANSAS CITY 

Royals 7, Blue Jays 2

(Koosman 11-7), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candeloria9-6) at Montreal
(Gullicksan-6-7), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 7-9) at New York
(Berenyl 7-10), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 10-3) at San Diego
(Lollar 7-8), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez, 9-4) at Los Angeles
(Hershise 6-3), 10:35 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 7-6) at San Francisco
(Harmmaker 1-0), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philodelphia
St. Louis at New York
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Los Angeles, twillight
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night

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Detroit

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Eastern League standings Albany Glens Falls Vermont Waterbury Buffalo Nashua New Britain Reading

Reading Monday's Results
New Britain 6, Buffalo 3
Glens Falls 7, Reading 6, 12 Innings
Albany, 9, Nashua
Vermont 5, Waterbury 1
Tuesday's Games
Albany at Nashua
New Britain at Buffalo
Reading at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Vermont
Wednesday's Games
New Britain at Buffalo
Reading at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Vermont
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Reading at Glens Falls
Albany at Nashua
Waterbury at Vermont

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National League — Sutter, St. 23; Holland, Phil 21 and Smith, Chi 21; Orosco, NY 20; Gossage, SD 18. American League — Quisemberry, KC 26; Fingers, Mil 23; Caudili, Oak and Hernandez, Det 20; Davis, Minn 18.

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Boseball
Milwaukee — Reactivated outfielder Charile Moore; announced
pitcher Chuck Parter is out for the season
with an arm injury.

Texas — Signed draft picks, center fielder Oddibe McDowell and pitcher Sid Akins; recalled shortstop Jeff Kunkel from Tulsa of the Texas League; placed outfletder-designated hitter Bobby Jones on the 15-day disabled list retroactiveto July 19.

Washington — Signed guard Tom Sewell from Lamar University.

College
Arkansas — Named John Sutherland
women's basketball coach.
Canislus — Announced resignation
of track and field coach Dave Rappi.

Houston — Promoted Tom Ford to athletic director.

Football

Buttaio — Cut linebackers Tony Romano, Jim Duffner and Bob Tretter, safeties Ed Koban, John Bernard, Bruce Baldwin, Ken Moore and Cecil Newton, kickers Vince Scott and Tom Harlan, auarterback Frank Novak, guard Derrick McCondichie, center Scott Shepard of Oregon and fullback Phoenix Dinkins,

Cleveland — Acquired running back Perry Harrington from Philadelphia for an 1985 undisclosed conditional draft choice.

choice.

Dallas — Waived free agent rookles, defensive lineman Reese Freeman, wide receiver Michael Gray and running back Lianet Wilson.
Indianopalis — Signed running back Dwight Beverly; announced guard Anthany Magnelli has left camp.

Los Angeles (USFL) — Defensive coordinator Ray Malavasi resigned.

New York (AFC) — Walved kicker Berry Covatnaro, flaht ends Mark Allen and Dirk Androff, guards Bruce Branch, Brad Gill, Jeff Nikora, Matt Walker, Marco Moroles, quarterback Gary Schofield and wide receivers Don Porter and Bill Smith; claimed linebacker Kevin McArthur on walvers from Los Angeles (AFC).

St. Louis — Released free-ogent tackle Greg Brown.

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TONIGHT 7:15 Baseball: Red Sox vs. White Sox,

WTIC 8:00 Baseball: Mets vs. Cardinals, SportsChannel, WKHT 8:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Brewers,

Radio, TV

Transactions

American League — Henderson,
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47; Pettis, Cai 37; Butter, Clev 30 and
Garcia, Tor 30; Collins, Tor 24,
Pitching
Victories

National League — Lea, Mil 14-4;
Andujar, Sil. 13-9; Pena, LA 11-4;
Whitson, Son Diego 11-5; Koosmon, Phil
11-7.

American League — Petry, Det 13-4;
Morris, Det 13-6; Niekro, NY 12-5;
McGregor, Bolt 12-8; Leal, Tor 11-2;
Stieb, Tor 11-3; Doltson, Chi 11-6; Will,
Cai, 11-7; Boddicker, Bai, 11-8,
Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games
each team has played)
Notional League — Drovecky, SD 2-23;
Pena, LA 2-27; Candelaria, Pitt 2-32;
Mahler, Att 2-47; McWilliams, Pitt 2-32;
Niekro, NY 2-28; Davis, Balt, 2-55; Hurst,
Bos 2-65; Zahn, Cai, 2-79.

Strikeouts

National League — Gooden, NY 154;
Volenzuela, LA 143; Ryan, Hou 115; Soto.
Cin 113; Cariton, Phil 108.
American League — Wilt, Cai 128;
Langston, Sea 111; Hough, Tex and Stieb,
Tor 106; Niekro, NY 105.
Saves

Game-winning RBI — Pryor (2). E—Concepcion, Upshaw, Slaught. IP H R ER BB SO

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pitched to 3 batters in 8th.
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Kansas City 013 000 30x — 7
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Toronto 7, Kansas City 6, 2B — Leach,
Brett. 3B — Mortiev, Orta, SB—Collins
(24).
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Mets 4, Cardinals 3 (12) ST. LOUIS

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Angels 7. Mariners 1

UPI photo

Finding fun at Disneyland

Spanish basketball Olympian Fernando Romay meets

Disneyland's Mary Poppins Monday. Many of the

Olympians arriving for the Summer Games that open

Saturday in Los Angeles visited the famed amusement

park in Anaheim.

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Game-Winning RBI—Orta (3)

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Wilson (28), 5-Horton, Chapman, 

Krickstein slams way to net title

set by breaking Krickstein's serve in the first and third games to take a 3-0

lead. But the teenager responded by

breaking Clerc in the fourth and sixth

Krickstein went up 40-love, but Clerc

came back to tie, and after six deuces

Krickstein sent a forehand long, giving

Krickstein again broke back. At 30-30, he blasted a forehand winner to

Clerc's backhand, and on the next point hammered a forehand down the line to

Krickstein held his serve and took his

first lead in the set when Clerc netted a

last game at love, hitting two outright

winners and Clerc making two un-

The tournament's top seed, Jimmy

Arias, was eliminated by Krickstein

Clerc had beaten the second seed

Andres Gomez, 6-4, 6-4 in a semifinal

In the opening set of the finals, both

players held serve through the first

eight games. Serving at 4-4. Krickstein

his serve, but he broke back, taking

Clerc's serve at 30-40 when the

The players held serve to go into a

holding serve, then broke Krickstein at

15-40 on an exchange at net, and served

out the second set, winning it in 39

Flach of St. Louis and Robert Seguso of

Argentinian hit a backhand long.

ie-breaker, which Clerc lost, 7-2. Clerc opened the second set by

emmitted four unforced errors to lose

match, while Krickstein defeated un-

seeded Pavel Slozil, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the

6-4, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

backhand at 40-15. Krickstein won the

Serving at 3-3, the sixth seeded

games, for a 3-3 tie.

Clerc the game.

forced errors.

By Frederick Waterman

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Trailing 3-0 n the third set, 16-year-old Aaron Krickstein decided it was time to go for

"The only way for me to come back was to hit hard," he explained after his three-hour victory Monday night over defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc in the finals of the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships. "I had to go for Krickstein began hitting his ground

strokes deeper, particularly his forehand, and returned serve more aggres sively. He went on to score a 7-6 (7-2) 3-6, 6-4 victory, breaking the Argentinian's serve four times in the last seven games of the match. Although Clerc had nine aces, he put "I served like a lady," he said after the final, which earned Krickstein

\$34,000 and Clerc \$17,000. "I was up 3-0 and 5-4 and I lost my serve both times. Krickstein jumped on Clerc's serve at the end of the match, but was otherwise content to stay on the baseline and exchange ground strokes He frequently ran around his backhand to take better advantage of his best offensive weapon, his forehand. Krickstein, who turns 17 on Aug. 2. becomes the youngest winner in the 57-year history of the tournament Bjorn Borg won the title in 1974 at age

The match at Longwood Cricket Club was the first time Krickstein and Clerc had played each other in singles. Clerc was seeking his third U.S. Pro title in four years, having previously won in 1981 and 1983. The 25-year-old Clerc is ranked 15th in the world, Krickstein is 25th. Clerc, the third seed, opened the third

Phoenix, Ariz. and Ernie Fernandez of Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-4.

> Intermart Inc. is a holding company that carries on Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Ltd. business as Canadian Sports Network, which in turn, produces Hockey Night in Canada.

The suit names as defendants the other 15 NHL

clubs - 14 based in the United States plus the Quebec The Vancouver Canucks, Edmonton Oilers, Cal-Nordiques - the principal executives of those clubs,

Gildemeister takes tough match

Gildemeister played seeded Mark Dickson of defeated South African At the end of the season, the two champions would year ago, won a tough better as the evening went Tampa, Fla., defeated Derek Tarr. 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), meet to produce a North American championship.

warded varsity letters for their participation on he 1983-84 Bentley College track team. irtue of being a four year letterman. Kittredge,

Aaron Krickstein, 16, defeated defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc Monday night in the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club. Krickstein became the youngest winner of the tournament with 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 victory.

Want to block telecasts from U.S.

# NHL Canadian clubs file suit

TORONTO (UPI) - Six Canadian NHL franchises the suit filed in Ontario: have joined in a \$22-million dollar law suit which could spell the end of the League, according to a story in Tuesday's Globe and Mail. The front-page story says the six clubs have joined with Intermart Inc. to file a suit demanding

games from U.S. points on CTV this season.

"It is a bitter war," said one NHL govenrnor who asked that his remarks not be attributed because of the pending legal action. "I have never known relations between the American and Canadian clubs "The governors had to have a July meeting after

Stein; vice-president, broadcasting Joel Nixon) and

their June meeting and the matter still isn't solved. That should tell you how serious it is." The paper says the rift is so deep, according to one NHL executive, that it could mean an end to the NHL to find a negotiated solution to the problem, but say if WASHINGTON (UPI)

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Players of week

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**Sports in Brief** 

Kittredge, Hebert letter

Kittredge received a Bentley College watch by

NEW YORK - New York Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry has been named the National League Player of the Week. Strawberry hit .354 (11-for-31) with three home runs, one double and

Boston Red Sox pitcher Bob Ojeda was named the American League Player of the Week. Ojeda pitched two complete-game victories with a hree-hit shutout of the California Angels and a six-hitter against the Oakland A's.

Million dollar colts

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Four colts, including three sired by famed Northern Dancer, brought nore than \$5-million each and a filly purchase price of \$3.5-million was set at the first day of the Keeneland Selective Yearling Sale Monday. After a sluggish afternoon session that was 30 percent off last year's pace, sales skyrocketed in the evening and a single-session average price of recorded, up more than \$15 million from last year's opening day.

John Henry wins again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - At an age when most horses are closer to becoming the glue on an envelope than they are to racing, John Henry The 9-year-old gelding who has earned more money than any thoroughbred in history closed spectacular style, racing to a one-length victory in the \$219,800 Sunset Handicap as he ran down the pace-setting Pair of Deuces in the stretch and

Colt's Hermann breaks thumb ANDERSON, Ind. - Indianapolis Colts quarterback Mark Herrmann broke the thumb on his

then easily held off the late charge of Load the

Jones and is expected to be sidelined at least six "This is extremely disappointing," Herrmann said Monday. "I was just feeling very good about

the way things were going."

assing hand in a collision with linebacker Ricky

# Zola Budd gets approval for Olympics

LOS ANGELES -- Mary Decker, Budd the go-ahead to compete

ace up your running shoes! Zola Sunday after being satisfied the Budd, track's barefoot contessa, is British had not skirted the eligibilcoming at you. sensational 18-year-old South Afrisetting up a showdown with world champion Decker, America's

Monday. Coe, gold medalist in 1980,

ity rule by including the 18-year-

can middle distance runner, to youngster's eligibility. concer compete for Great Britain, thus On Monday, however, IOC Disaid.

of the British Olympic Association Ethiopian IOC member Ydnekat-

The IOC's Executive Board gave whether she was selected.

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ready for the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

Sebastian Coe (left), of Great Britian is said he is unconcerned by California

interviewed at the Olympic village smog and will only worry about getting

grandfather were British subjects. International Olympic Committee tion of African Olympic "There was no question that she gave the final okay for Budd, the Committees had filed a formal is eligible to run for Britain and the matter is closed as far as the IOC is concerned," Madame Berlioux the African Association that the Olympic Association President sweetheart, in the women's 3,000 Board had accepted the evidence Charles Palmer Sunday after

The IOC asked to see British Budd, who runs barefoot, broke that Budd was British by descent. chew Tessama had set a letter to

Budd had been a minor of 17

when she took out citizenship and

did not need naturalization papers

because both her father and

issue were not supported, Palmer specimen proves positive, the Meanwhile, the IOC said it was to have a representative present considering imposing sanctions on when the second specimen countries who boycott future Olympic Games.

with me to back our case."

sent over officials.

competition compulsory for all national Olympic committees in the future and were considering the question of suspending The Board, which ended three us in the past, but now we think we days of meetings Monday, was unanimous in its determination to halt the run of boycotts which has

affected the last three Summer

Olympics — at Montreal in 1976,

Moscow in 1980 and this year's games. A proposal regarding the issue will be the first item on the agenda at the full IOC session starting athletes, with the exception of a Wednesday, Berlioux said. While the IOC is preparing to competitions, would undergo send its membership a message, "gender verification" before they another message was being deli- compete. Approximately 25 pervered to the Olympic athletes cent of the women already have Monday. With the Games set to gone through the sex test. begin Sunday, Dr. Anthony Daly, medical director of Olympic U.S. Cycling Federation said in

"Don't come and try to test our ing that Grewal had ingested a A sophisticated \$2 million labornational cycling competition last atory has been built at UCLA and week, and it criticized the analysis during the two weeks of competi- of urinalysis testing done at that tion more than 1,500 athletes, representing almost 20 percent of the contestants, will be tested for drugs. The top four finishers in said when informed of the decision.

selected at random, will be asked now."

testing system.

the 3,000 meters world record Berlioux added that it was now an the eligibility commission protest- for urine specimens, with the tests internal matter for the British whether she was selected. Ethiopia is one of the countries supporting the Soviet-led boycott Carl Lewis, a candidate for four of the Los Angeles Games but has medals, conceivably could be tested as many as four times. Palmer said Monday he was not "What we want is a drug-free

"There was never any doubt in our minds," he said. "We fulfilled ability." Daly said Monday. "What petes to the best of his natural ability," Daly said Monday. "What all the requirements and the International Amateur Athletic testing what the athletes want to testing, what the athletes want to Federation had given its approval know, is that when they go to the in accordance with the eligibility starting line the person they are code. The IOC asked me to explain competing against is not trying to the position. They did not ask to see gain an unfair advantage." Reports of a possible boycott by rushed by special couriers in cars specimens, and these will be African countries over the Budd to doping control If the first

tested. "We will bend over backwards to Berlioux said the Executive be sure an athlete is positive before Board wanted to make Olympic we report him positive," Daly said. "We would like not to see any As for the possibility of accused

> have scientific facts to back us Drug testing started on a limited basis with the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City and it produced its biggest impact in last year's Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela, when 18 athletes tested Daly also said that all women

athletes taking legal action. Daly

said, "This was of some concern to

few with certificates from certain In a related development, the Health Services, has sent a mes- Boulder, Colo., that it has lifted a sage of warning to the competitors suspension over foreign substance

- don't try and beat our drug use that would have barred Alexi "We'd like every athlete to from the Olympics. receive our message," said Daly. 
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gan summed up the broadened loudest on Wall Street, where the prediction that interest rates will election-year obligation he shares pessimism to drive down prices by summer" and the effect of the ism reinforced by stunning eco-nomic growth the White House with Commerce Secretary Mai-colm Buldrige to highlight every The Dow industrial average stronger-than-expected growth this year would benefit the deficit. piece of good economic news inflation in the year ahead - and embellishment. The 7.5 percent 15. pace of the second-quarter gross national product's growth, re- realizes that inflation is staying quarter than in the first. ported by the Commerce Depart- down, they will look at it from that

The latest report hardly needed lowest level since 1.086.9 set June much.

"When the marketplace really going up even less in the second ment Monday, was so vigorous point of view rather than the fact about tax hikes in 1985, an that it prompted questions about that growth is bad and that is what whether the economy could swal- they are saying at this moment,"

Such questions reverberated He said he is sticking with his would raise taxes.
"There is no secret plan to raise optimism Monday, fulfilling an GNP report triggered enough start coming down "later this taxes in 1985," he said. "I don't understand it. I'm certainly not a stronger-than-expected growth participant in it," Regan said. finished Monday at 1,096.62, the although he did not know how The GNP report saw prices

However, Vice President George Press International, refused to rule out a tax increase. "We'll cross that bridge when we Regan repeated his skepticism get there," he said. "People h a v e underestimated the strength of administration posture rooted in Democratic nominee Walter Monhave to wait and see on that.'

performance," private economist

very strong recently," he said. "But there are a number of that will eventually have an adverse impact." including the recovery for a long time ... so we'll overhanging unpaid debts of devel

# Money markets back on the rise

June housing permits down The number of building permits issued in June or new houses in Manchester declined substan ally from the previous month, according to figures provided by the Building Department. Four building permits were issued in June

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In Brief

ompared with II in May. Overall, the department issued a total of 276 permits in May and 272 permits in June. The permits were for a variety of work, including signs, certificates of occupancy and demolition. Statewide, the number of new bousing permits ssued in June dropped 10.8 percent from the previous month, said Joseph E. Canale, commisaoner of the Connecticut Department of Housing. "It is now clear that rising interest rates are lowing housing construction activity and I am afraid this trend will continue throughout the remainder to the year." Canale said in a prepared Fixed rate mortgages offered by Connecticut

anks are averaging about 15 percent with variable rates ranging from 11 to 12 percent.

#### Unemployment claims up

The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester for the two-week period ending July 14 increased by about 16 percent from the previous two weeks, according to figures eleased by the state Labor Department. The 1,124 claims filed during the period represented a 16.7 percent increase over the 963 laims filed during the previous period. Of the 1 124 claims, 224 were first-time claims and 900 were continued claims.

Statewide, more than 5,600 claims prompted by seasonal closings caused the weekly average claims for unemployment benefits to rise to 30,199 a 16.9 percent increase over the previous two-week period

#### Legal trouble brewing

WASHINGTON - Legal trouble is brewing for ve companies that buy hops from growers and sell them to beer makers. Attorney General William French Smith said Monday the Justice Department has filed an antitrust suit that accuses the companies of conspiring to fix the price of hops, which give beer s distinctive flavor. The defendants, who collectively sold about

\$200 million in hops in 1981, account for at least 80 percent of U.S. hops sales by dealers to brewers. They are John Barth Inc., Lupofresh Inc. and S.S. Steiner Inc., all of New York City: John I. ington. D.C., and Von Hors Company-Yakima of Yakima, Wash. The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Spokene Wash, charges the companies violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by agreeing to fix prices or hops and related products and services fron 1976 to the present.

#### Dollar hits another record

LONDON - The U.S. dollar hit another record Milan today and kept its current high levels on other major foreign exchanges, even though it eased back fractionally at opening. Gold staged a The dollar opened at 1,762.25 lire in Milan, up

from Monday's record close of 1.762.20. Italian dealers continued to cite high U.S. interest rates and the upward revision of the U.S. gross national product to 7.5 percent for the dollar boom. In Tokyo, Bank of Japan sources said Gov. Haruo Maekawa spoke of taking "appropriate steps" to protect the yen against the dollar. The dollar closed at 245.95 yen, up from 245.85. The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2,8675 Deutschmarks, down from 2.8775 at Mc close. It was 2,4347 Swiss francs in Zurich, down rom 2 4450, and 8 8260 francs in Paris, down from Monday's record closing of 8.8405.

It was \$1,32005 to the pound in London, down rom \$1,3175, and was 58.03 Belgian francs in Brussels against 58,1525 Friday. The Brussels market was closed Monday for a national holiday Gold, which hit a near two-year low Monday regained some of its losses. It rose \$5 to reach \$339.50 an ounce in Zurich against \$334.50 at Monday's close: In London, gold gained \$2.75 to reach \$338.25, compared with \$335.50 Monday.

## Channel 61 gets OK

FARMINGTON - The Federal Communicaions Commission has given television station WETG Channel 61 permission to start broadcasting in September to the Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury areas

The FCC approved construction of a 1,149-foo broadcast tower for the 5 million-watt station, despite objections by WVIT Channel 30 the tower would interfere with its transmissions. The commission said Channel 30, serving Hartford and Springfield, Mass., had "no demonstrated how the public interest will be harmed" by granting the new station's

"Naturally, we're very thankful permission has come through," Arnold Chase said Monday. Chase is president of Arch Communications of Hartford, WETG's license holder. Channel 30 has the right to appeal the FCC decision within 30 days, said Gordon Godfrey senior engineer for the FCC's Video Services

The new tower under construction is 1,000 feet from Channel 30's broadcasting facility.

# as loan rates up

BOSTON (UPI) - Money market funds that lost a lot of deposits while the stock market began to boom are attracting the dollars back as interest rates climb over the 10 percent mark again. The Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade assocation, says there are now \$179.75 billion in money market funds across the country. That figure stood at \$165.5 billion at the beginning of the year and the funds most recently enjoyed

Growing yields are bringing in the money, much of t from the stock market. Donoghue's Money Fund Report in Holliston last week said there was an increase in seven-day yields to 10.33 percent from 10.21 percent. The average 30-day yield rise to 10.16 percent from 10.07 percent

"The double digits I think do have a lot of impact." said Heidi Proctor, product manager for Fidelity nvestments' taxable money markets in Boston. "It can sort of be wandering between 8 and 9 percent but once it hits 10 there is a bigger impact. numbers promoting funds, though not nearly in the volume of the early 1980s, when yields reached into the "I don't think we're quite at the point where we're

screaming yield, but we are promoting it." Ms. Banks, which attracted a lot of money in late 1982 and early the next year with accounts similar to

noney funds, generally aren't competing with the unds for the new dollars. The bank accounts, known as Money Market Deposit Accounts, were first permitted in December 1982 as a step in deregulation. They came out with exceptionly high yields b the money market funds "If they were trying to get more money, they would be bidding competitively. Give the chance to compete,

the banks chose not to and they would have been better off not to have in the first place," said William Donoghue, author of the Donoghue report. "That's very expensive money and banks are cutting back," he said. "Deregulation was a mixed olssing for the banks."

Rates vary a little, but the bank MMDAs are generally about I percent lower than the money fund rields today. However, banks still offer interest rates of more than 11 percent on longer-term investments. "It seems as if the spread has really widened as far as yield goes," Ms. Proctor said. "In the beginning, they (banks) were promoting some very high yields. Now it seems as if that competitive furvor has died

markets enjoying the bigges increases are tax exempt, some of them giving double or triple exemptions. A triple exempt fund earns interest not taxable by federal, state and municipal The multiple exemption funds are available in

Massachusetts, New York and California, because they require "a substantial supply of quality short-term municipal obligations and immorally high tax rates." Donoghue said. The more kinds of taxes a money fund helps the investor avoid, the lower his tax bracket has to be to make the investment worth his while - so the double

and triple exempt funds become attractive to a larger group of people. An investor needs a 44 percent bracket to make the normal tax-exempt money market worth his while, but a multiple exeption fund can be worthwhile to ome in a 35 percent bracket, Donoghue said. The Investment Company Institute does not keep

individual asset statistics on tax-exempt money Last November Fidelity began its MassSave fund, which offers Massachusetts residents exemptions on federal and state funds. Its assets had grown from \$15



Richard Henzel, an actor, broadly portrays former President Richard Nixon on the floor of the recent convention of the National Office Machine Dealers Association suggest-

resignation could have been avoided with a paper shredder. Henzel was pushing GBC Shredmasters.

# Information boom a harbinger of great things for shredders

United Press International

boom, sales of paper shredders are

DALLAS - As a direct result of the well-chronicled information

All those printers spewing out yards of computer printouts every minute or two, and all those duplicating machines making coclosely guarded secrets, create rial that must be eliminated without compromise. "Paper shredders are the larg-

est single growth area for office machines," said Alfred Magid president of the Shredder Division "In 10 years the volume of shredders sold in the United States

projected \$70 million to \$80 million in 1984." Magid said. The nature of today's news is one factor, he said. From Watergate to Debategate, story after story points up the consequences of sensitive items falling into the wrong hands. In a well-publicized case in the Chicago area, Magid said, a company was awarded \$500,000 because a competitor took a list of

Hour after hour, day after day,

Seabrook cost cap could still double rates

out copy containing almost every- producer of shredders thing about a company anyone would want to know. Prices, bids. to 22 models and has heavily salaries, customer lists, purchases, planning information, blueprints and designs, all could campaigns. A paper-eating goat cause harm to a business organization if they fell into the wrong pany's ads and made a personal appearance at a recent convention of the National Office Machine hands. "There should be a shredder next to every copying machine." Dealers Association where W Jones displayed its products.

personnel, new plants, expansion personnel files, all passes through the copying machine "The first copy isn't dark news conference. enough, or it doesn't register right. What does the secretary do? She does what we all do, she tosses it adjusts the copying machine,

makes her copies and takes them Co. Ltd., a Tokyo company which "In that waste basket is Death Valley days. It happens every day. every month." It is not uncommon for private detectives to search through a company's dumpsters when seeking information for a competitor. Information gleaned from trash cans also surfaces as evidence in lawsuits. Chicago-based Wilson Jones is a

swell, going to \$150 million a year in five years or less. long-time maker of office products being generated in the office is and now is part of American finding its way into homes." he Brands Inc. Two years ago Wilson Jones acquired the Ofrex Group of the road you computer-driven printers churn the United Kingdom, which was a shredders in the home."

#### September — is really a Soviet ploy Jim Platz is a Trekkie, an inventor, and more Wilson Jones expanded the line advertising and public relation

By Jim Anderson

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - While the

administration has privately re-

By Sarah E. Hall

Jim Platz, 39, is a rifle enthusiast, a spare-time inventor, a field engineer for a Terryville machine

vengeful gunman wounded in a

police shootout managed to escape

to a motel bar he had been thrown

out of and began shooting people,

cilling four and wounding another

before shooting himself to death.

were also wounded in the initial

Police said the gunman, whose

name was not released, was found

in a corner of the Grand Central

Motor Lodge lounge with a bullet

wound in the head. A witness said

he had "lost control and just

Mayor Jim Randall, noting the

killings at a California McDonald's

exchange of gunfire.

prove it. Phasers and walkiekies, games, comic books, a Mr. Spock decanter and all manner of memorabilia from the 1960s TV tum" in the 6 Bates St. home he shares with his mother

Labeled and arranged in neat rows are videotapes of all 79 Star Trek episodes. Platz estimates that he has seen each 50 times. tions in the world." Platz says, his brown eyes beaming from behind anybody who has a bigger one. So what's behind his strange

"Nowhere do you find any other science fiction show about aliens being friendly, or about a unified universe. The others are nothing more than modernized westerns." Platz says. "But why always a

STAR TREK did not always pit according to Platz. After all Captain Kirk managed to see beauty in even the ugliest behemoth from outer space. Platz, the son of a prominent boy's camp he attended for 27 years - as a camper, counselor mores in him. The now-defunct Pop Welch Educational Founda- places," he says.

**By Kathy Garmus** 

Herald Reporter

the value of individuality and respect for life, he said. Besides, the collection is an the Soviets for making their

Cassano wins endorsement

in 4th by acclamation

Gunman slays four

in Arkansas shootout

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) -A happen in our city," Randall said. was holding hostages, cordonned engeful gunman wounded in a "Nothing in our city has ever off the motel. But after storming

Police Sgt. Paul Jackson said the

gunman opened fire, hitting Sgt.

Wayne Warwick several times.

Warwick returned fire, striking

The companions fled on foot and

were captured nearby, police said.

The gunman then drove three

checking in and then shot three

U.S. rejects Vienna ground rules

proposed joint announcement to

"You see this last week in others in the lounge. tion today at Saint alifornia and think that it can't Officers, thinking the gunman tal, authorities said.

blocks to the Grand Central Motor

the gunman and one of his

happened like this before."

routine traffic check.

that Hot Springs was stunned by one man who was apparently

sponded to a Soviet proposal for open negotiations - set to begin in

An empty bottle of "Saurian ite drink — is one of the rarest Star What's more, he has \$25,000 Trek souvenirs in the sanctum. A silver coin bearing the faces of bought from a dealer for for \$90, is 12-cent comic book purchased years ago commands a price of \$75

> BUT HE HASN'T HAD much luck marketing the gizmos he's invented himself, including a pair of goof-proof jumper cables and a device which protects the electrical system of a car. "No company wants to take a gamble," he complains, bemoaning the frustrations of a small-time

grabbed up by a Pennsylvania computer firm. Appropriately enough, it's game program called the "Star Trek Trivia Quiz," with means of preserving their edge in 150 questions in 15 categories. 'My girlfriend thinks this is all persuaded her to start watching Star Trek reruns after work at night — but stopped the cajoling after she beat him at Trivial Pursuits by coming up with the answer to a Star Trek question. Trekking is not Platz's only pursuit. He bowls, plays the organ, is a citizens band radio enthusiast,

amateur photographer and expert pilot's license for 18 years. But he has no plane himself. "I just beam back and forth to

space.

official have publicly rejected any preconditions.

States for their failure.
A State Department spokesman. Some State Department officials suggested maneuvering over a proposed joint appropriate to say whether a Soviet proposal to ban testing of space Proposed to ban test weapons during the talks would be considered a precondition. the U.S. response to the Soviets' proposed joint statement was handed to Soviet charge d'affaires Victor Isakov Tuesday morning by

the lobby they found the gunman

Motel employees told police the

man had stayed at the motel last

week and had been ejected from

the bar after becoming drunk and

rowdy. They said he had left with a

vow to return and get even. The

bartender was among the dead.

two men, including the gunman.

at Quachita Memorial Hospital in

Hot Springs. A fifth died while

Warwick was in critical cond

Authorities said two women and

The violence started at about 6 dead with a bullet in the shoulder

p.m. when a policeman stopped the and a wound in the head, appar-

Lodge, went inside and began were pronounced dead on arrival

man and three companions on a ently from his own gun.

issistant secretary of State for European Affairs Richard Burt. "We are going to those talks without preconditions," said State

Department spokesman John

Hughes, who Monday criticized proposal in public instead of through diplomatic channels, re-Brandy" - Captain Kirk's favor- fused to reveal the text of the U.S. recipients. response. He said the State Department

Kirk and Spock, which Platz through private channels "rather than a public forum where obworth about \$1,000, he says. A viously there are dangers of posturing and propaganda. He managed to touch on virtu Soviet television Saturday accused the United States of "persistently sabotaging the preparation

and holding of talks on preventing the militarization of space." Monday, the Soviet news agency Tass made public a paraphrased version of what the Soviet Union wanted said in a joint announcement opening the Vienna talks It included a pledge by both sides hike taxes. to refrain from testing or further deploying military weapons in

U.S. officials believe the Soviets proposed the moratorium as a elected. space weapons. "We don't think that's the way to listen to Mr. Reagan," Mondale

the administration position. workable but relatively primitive deployed in 1968. The United States more sophisticated system. space-weapons talks. The administration, which had earlier rejected broaden the agenda to include

lashes back at Fritz

Senate majority leader Howard Baker of

Tennessee (right) talks to reporters

Tuesday outside the White House after

House minority leader Bob Michel of

meeting with President Reagan as

By Helen Thomas WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, signaling the start of a against Walter Mondale, is ruling out tax increases and announced an effort to preserve cost-of-living increases for Social Security

Tomatoes - bake 'em.

cook 'em, can 'em ...

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Manchester Herald

At a nationally televised news conference Tuesday evening, Reastance in the aftermath of the harsh criticism that emerged from the Democratic National

the Democrats during their almost speech last week that he secretly is

planning to raise taxes next year if

a tax hike means he "is planning a

Reagan still backs Burford

ally every major issue raised by The president denied Mondale's charge during his acceptance

cratic rival of voting repeatedly to In northern Minnesota, Mondale interrupted a fishing trip to restate his charge that Reagan's denial of

December surprise if he is rekind of crazy," Platz admits. He go," said one official, summing up said in a statement "I've been hearing fish stories all week, but The Soviets already have a tonight Mr. Reagan told a big one. "Mr. Reagan should show leadsystem, which was first tested and ership, put his budget plan on the table as I have and debate it with has just begun testing a much me. The American people don't

Reagan, at his 26th formal news the first half of this year.

- story on page 5

eign policy in Central America or cheek" to Democratic vice presi- put on a voluntary basis dential nominee Geraldine Ferra But in a seemingly political ro's remark that he was "not a gesture, Reagan promised to ask

Reagan has been accused of trying to cut Social Security ever He said he would "turn the other since 1964 when he suggested if he good Christian" hecause of his cuts Congress to give the 36 million recipients a cost of-living increase He also said he "wouldn't touch this year even if inflation does not

the biggest bust in history '

Illinois (left) looks on. The Republican

leaders said that they do not expect

President Reagan to increase taxes,

which Reagan implied he would not do

Post 102 falls

to E. Hartford

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# Volcker foresees difficulties ahead

United Press International

WASHINGTON - While statisties indicate that the economy is rolling into high gear, Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board again warns that continued high federal budget deficits could cause a blow-out. The Fed chairman appears

mittee today to bring Congress up to date on board policy, which the Fed reviewed a week ago. Volcker has issued dour warnings in the recent past that deficit want a fish story. They want the spending is appropriate only for an In June, the Soviets proposed the truth from their president before economy deep in recession, not an

economy booming the way it has in such negotiations, accepted the invitation but said it wanted to conference, also rejected as "de-invitation but said it wanted to magoguery" charges that his be has warned, will surely collide programs have hurt the poor and with heavier business and consudiscussion of stalemented nuclear favored the rich and denied he is mer borrowing once the economy conducting a "trigger-happy" for- began to expand

unning around \$180 billion this fiscal year, more than half of it generated by the need to pay interest on the steadily growing \$1,54 trillion national debt Monday, the Commerce Depart ment pegged the expansion in the percent in the first half of 1984 splitting the difference in annual rates between a spectacular 10 I percent in the first quarter and a

healthy 7.5 percent in the second Tuesday, the Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index moved up only 0.2 percent in June annual rate generated throughout the first half The Commerce Department also reported Tuesday a sign of a possible economic slowdown under way, a decline of 2.4 percent in "big

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second quarter of the year

Area lawns

The Manchester Herald taday con-tinues its sampling program to bring \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### problem with Seabrook construction reasonable, assuming there are no financial plans to finish Seabrook I. It workers is close to being resolved and catastrophic developments clearly out- was the first time the Manchester end of next week. side of the control of project manageutility has ever proposed a limit on

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A proposal by the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant to cap consumer costs on the project's first reactor at \$4.5 billion could still double customer electric bills over five years. In another development, executives Hampshire - principal Seabrook owner - were to seek approval from state regulators today on a \$425 million financing plan to improve the utility's poor cash flow.

PSNH President Robert Harrison told state utility regulators Monday his company would agree to recover through electric rates no more than its 35.6 percent share of the \$4.5 billion

Seabrook cap. Harrison said the cap would "increase the feasibility" of phasing in Seabrook I costs into electric rates over some five years at annual increases of no more than 10 percent plus a yearly inflation factor estimated at 5 percent. Charles Bayless, PSNH financial vice president, said the compounded effect on electric rates under the proposal would mean they would rise between 61 percent to no more than 161 percent at the end of the five-year "If inflation stays at zero, we're

talking 61 percent," Bayless said.

Harrison said erroneous predictions

f 300 percent electric rate increases for the first time.

when Seabrook begins operation are rate plans were announced by PSNH at driving people away from the state.

"A \$4.5 billion cost is indeed hearing on new management and ment." Harrison said.

Bayless and Harrison said such 'catastrophic developments' beyond their control would include snags in the regulatory process or delays in the proposed financing for the project. owners could not get regulatory approval," Bayless said.

PSNH has rated the first reactor 80 percent complete and hopes to have it second nuclear reactor has been conditionally canceled. Construction on Seabrook I was halted April 18 in one of many moves by

PSNH to avoid bankruptcy. A gradual

800 workers should be at the site by the PSNH exeuctives told the PUC the proposed "Newbrook" financing plan

Harrison said an internal union

"Coming from New York,

Magid, after feeding Rodney

handful of dry, shredded paper at a

Magid said Wilson Jones expects

to double or triple its sales of

Also demonstrating shredders a

claims 90 percent of the market

shredders in the next two years.

the convention was Meiko Shoka

share in Japan, P.D.I. Corp. o

Deerfield Beach, Fla., which dis

tributes MS copiers in the United

States calls the market potential

shredder market to continue to

complete Seabrook will guarantee that all 16 joint Seabrook owners have the necessary finances to complete Bayless said PSNH's Newbrook financing would be based on a third

mortgage of all PSNH properties and a

# Soviets continue to buy U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Last week's Last week, the department anheavy Soviet buying of American corn nounced a rash of corn sales to the

The value of the latest sales of 312,080 tons by private exporters was not disclosed, but current prices indicate

the grain is worth about \$50 million. The transactions, announced Monday the Agriculture Department, inearlier as having an unknown destina-

tion and 100,000 tons of corn reported

Soviet Union of nearly 1.8 million tons valued at about \$280 million. Recent corn purchases, totaling 2.09

agreement. The second year For the first year of the agreement the Kremlin has bought nearly 12.4 million tons of grain, including 6.3

tons of sovbeans. a year, or 9 million tons of grain. reported later.

## The agreement specifies that the Soviets buy at least 8 million tons of U.S. grain and 500,000 tons of soybeans

the Soviets last week, the Chinese were active in American grain markets, wheat, worth an estimated \$82 million

# The cost cap proposal and electric work resumption at the site began this

million tons, will be counted toward the second year of the latest U.S.-Soviet

million tons of wheat and nearly 6.1

reported sale of 100,000 tons of corn to an unknown destination that will be

ing that has plagued area at a meeting Tuesday between businessmen, that work on the

# DOT official says state isn't responsible State and town to work on Route 83 flooding

State Department of Transportation officials have agreed to clean and widen a drainage culvert drainage channel from near the tion pretty well. Flats area to help alleviate flood-Vernon line to the Hockanum

special services section chief, said charges of responsibility for the state legislators and Route 83 the 11/2-hour meeting at the Acadia Restaurant. culvert would be scheduled as soon

For their part, Manchester offi- Frank D'Amato, LaBarre said the around the businesses. cials agreed to clean and deepen a state's culvert appeared to func-

flooding during even a moderate problem were traded back and rainfall. Several of the businesses forth - at times angrily - during have been forced to close during heavy rains when police have detoured traffic around the flooded LaBarre said the state's efforts portion of the road into parking

would be greatly alleviated when Manchester cleaned its channel. BUSINESSMEN HAVE SAID Silt and growth along the culvert

through the lowlands and onto the road, Manchester Director of said at the meeting LaBarre rejected the idea of

"I don't know where that back- problem. And when shown pictures LaBarre maintained that the drain pipe from the Welles Road hoe is right now," he said when of recent flooding on the road taken drainage problem does not lie with intersection in Vernon to the by Acadia Restaurant owner- the road but rather with the land Hockanum River, saying the state was "completely divorced" from He said he thought the flooding the property involved. Some of the businessmen along Route 83 and state Sen. Carl A. But the question of a long-term the drainage problem is getting from Gorin's Juguar to the Acadia attended the meeting, have Zinsser, R-Manchester, who also Victor L. LaBarre, a DOT solution remained unresolved and worse and that the road has begun Restaurant have caused water to blamed much of the problem on recent development in Vernon

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when asked about a remark by Edward Rollins, his re-election campaign director, that Ms. Fer raro's nomination to the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket "could be Rollins apologized as soon as he said it, calling it a "Freudianship "