# **BUSINESS**

# New tax law changes rules on family low-interest loan

On July 18, President Reagan signed the 1984 tax law — legislation that has become massive with complications as it has moved between the Senate and House. There are hundreds of changes that translate directly into gains or losses for us. Many changes are retroactive; they already are in effect. Ignorance in this case can be extremely costly Thus, I have prepared six columns with the assistance of Eli J. Warach, divisional senior vice

president of Prentice-Hall, to help explain the tax changes that affect you right now. 1. There are new rules for no- or low-interest family loans that could greatly help another family member

The new rules: A loan from a parent is treated so that the parent is assumed to be charging the going interest rate; or the parent is deemed to give the child the money to pay the interest; or the child is treated as paying the interest. With these three points in mind, ote that no money changes hands - except for the

Result: The parent makes a gift to the child equal to the amount of the interest. Since the child is assumed to return this amount in the form of interest, the parent must pay income tax on it. But the child Reason: He/she does not take the gift into income;

yet he picks up a deduction for interest he does not after the new law is signed. 2. New law exceptions: There are generous



exceptions to the new rules on no-interest family loans. In general, there are no tax consequences involved in a no-interest loan if all loans between purent and child come to less than \$10,000. And if the exceed \$10,000, the parent still may have no income tax liability if the total loans don't exceed \$100,000. It is only when total loans exceed \$100,000 that the

parent is sure to be hit full force by the new rules. He then must declare imputed income equal to interest at the going rate on the outstanding loan. Effective date: Generally, June 6, 1984, But demand loans (the typical family loan) that are currently unpaid are exempt if they are repaid within 60 days

3 Does all this mean the end of famil

amily income-splitting favorites are untouched by the new law. An excellent example: the short-term trust. You set up a single trust, transfer money (or

How it works: You, the parent, transfer incomeproducing property — stock, for instance — to a trust set up for your child. The trust lasts 10 years and a day. The trust is distributed and taxed to the ow-income-tax-bracket child. When the trust expires, the stock is returned to you. In effect, you have split ncome with your child for a 10-year period.

4. Company interest-free loans get an OK under the new tax law. No-interest loans are still winners even under the new law. Loans can be made by the corporation without the actual payment of interest by mployees. What the new law does do is transform the no-interest loan into a series of bookkeeping

The company "pays" the employee added compensation equal to the interest that would be owed on the loan. That "payment" is deductible by the company s compensation. On the other side of the transaction, the employee will owe no income tax on the interest since he is entitled to an offsetting interest deduction or the interest he "pays" on the loan.

Bottom line: The only cash changing hands is the face amount of the loan For instance, employee Seth Smith borrows \$50,000

from his company for a year on a demand loan, which he repays at the end of the year. The going interest

Result: Seth avoids paving the \$6 000 in interest that property) to it for at least 10 years and a day, and then a bank would charge and he pays no more income tax than before the new law. Suppose the no-interest loan is made to a

non-employee shareholder. Then under the new law, the company "payment" is considered to be a Result: The company cannot deduct dividends, so it has phantom income on the loan while the borrower pays no income tax.

There are no tax consequences to a no-interest loan if (a) total loans between the company and taxpayer are less than \$10,000, and (b) tax avoidance is not a Effective date: Term loans made after June 6, 1984.

and amounts outstanding on demand loans after June 3, 1984. But a demand loan is exempt from the new law f repaid within 60 days after the date of enactment

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### Stamp losses reduced

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The amount of money incorrectly distributed to people through the New Hampshire Food Stamp program was cut in half recently through new management procedures, ac cording to results of a sample study of the program. The rate of erroneous Food Stamp payments made in the sample was 4 percent, compared to 8.7 percent the first half of fisca 1984 and a federal limit of 7.3

New management techniques including more attention to the inancial status of recipients, in large part led to the reduced rate of incorrect payments, according to Neal Boutin, a regional coordinator for the state Division of

The Food Stamp program serves million in federal funding annual. It is administered through the

A review in May of 194 Strafford County homes in the study found that of \$23,690 given away in benefits to these households. \$861 was issued in excess of what should have been allocated. The study, called Project Integ-

rity less than I percent of the total penefits were withheld from families entitled to the money. The state's error rate of 4 percent, if it holds for the second half of the year, will create an average estimated rate of

percent for the year. Food Stamp payments that are wrong "are primarily the result of households not providing accurate information to the agency in a timely manner," according to Sylvio Dupuis, commissioner the State's Department of Health

and Welfare. large part because of a change to more frequent certification inter views, Dupuis said. The financial review of Food Stamp recipients are required now every two months instead of every four to six months, he said.

Boutin said the cost of interviewing people more often pays for

#### **Expert urges** lower deficit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - J. Peter Grace, head of President Reagan's non-partisan costcontrol commission, says today's must bring down the federal deficit or risk leaving a bankrupt Amer-"We've got to save every penny

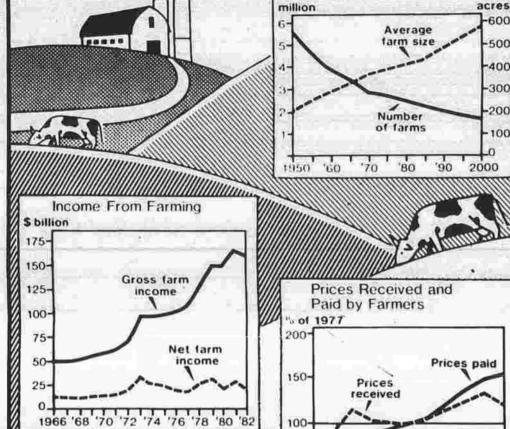
we can if we're going to maintain our freedom. By 1990, we will have a debt of \$2.5 trillion," Grace said Saturday, "We're robbing piggyoanks, because we're taking it from our children.

Grace told the 23rd annual National Conference of Lieutenant Governors the federal government can save \$424 billion in three years without raising taxes if the president and Congress work to imple-

dations made by his panel. He also said Democrat Walter F hikes are essential to reduce the federal deficit. Grace, chairman and chief exec-

utive officer of W.R. Grace & Co. of New York, was picked by Reagan in 1982 to oversee the cost-control study. In a report sent to the White Commission pinpointed waste and duplication and made recommen-





ource: U.S. Department of Agriculture "It takes a brave man or a fool to enter farming nowadays," says a retired

Kansas farmer. These statistics are from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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# It's no longer just the boys to keep down on the farm

By Pamela J. Huey United Press International

Farmers of America still prepares young men to follow in their father's footsteps on the family farm, but today young women and city youths take part in the veteran The 56-year-old FFA prepares young women for careers in school, are FFA members.

CHAMPAIGN, III. - The Future

ness. Some students at Chicago Marshall, an inner-city Declining enrollments have hit Illinois schools hard in the last 15 years but FFA is holding its own, said Eldon E. Witt, executive secretary in Illinois. The peak year for membership in Illinois was 1977 at 18,232. This year, membership is

To be a member of FFA, high school students, long recognized by their dark blue corduroy jackets with the striking gol emblems, must also be enrolled in vocational agricultural courses. But FFA activities involve far more than just farming. Public speaking, parlimentary procedure, leadership qualities

are stressed. But it wasn't always that way Before 1963, "FFA was for the farm boys going back to the farm. Witt said during a break at the 56th annual Illinois FFA Convention at

the University of Illinois' Assem-FFA was organized nationally in 1928 and received a federal charter in 1950. For years, FFA members have judged farm products and exhibited crops and animals at county and state fairs. They also past. Abell, who has been working study scientific farming and learn

to fix and build their own farm organization continues to expand machinery. Twenty-one years ago, the objectives and goals were broadened to include business vocations related

decided to allow young women as "The girls are very competitive. They provide strong, strong competition for the boys and that's

tremendous." Witt said Debbie Huber, 19, of Nokomis, III., who just completed her year's term as state reporter, one of four state offices, said the competition is healthy and benefits both sexes. "We've made the guys work harder," she said. "We've proved women can succeed in agriculture ' Miss Huber, whose family farms

a 500-acre grain and livestock farm in Montgomery County, Ill., said she plans a career in relations for some large But Kent Burrow, who finished his term as state FFA president, said he wants to return to his family farm near Altamont

as a dairy farmer. Burrow, who first will attend the University of Illinois, said FFA has improved both his speaking and leadership skills. The organization also brings

together chapters from throughout the state, allowing members to meet, share ideas and return to their communities with new enthusiasm. Burrow said. There are no girls among the 74 members of the Teutopolis FFA chapter this year, but adviser John

Abell said there have been in the

with the FFA for 17 years, said the

its activities. "First it was just for farm kids. ryone if they want it," he said. to agriculture. Then in 1969 came The expansion is important since the biggest change - the FFA the chances of getting into farming are increasingly slim for someone who doesn't come from a farm. "It's extremely difficult for a young person to get enough collat-

eral to get into farming," Witt said, 'He's not going to make it if he "Fortunately, the United States still revolves around the family that way. I hope they will always be able to follow their dad and be a

#### Theirs was 'smelly biz'

GRANT, Idaho (UPI) - A Grant

\$300 fine for the misdemeanor and are scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 28 for allowing materials at the plant which were "offensive, unwholesome and nauseous to

County Commission Chairman not mean the plant must close. The plant, which has been closed since last summer, could open if the Beards cleaned it

#### import of power during shutdown By B.L. Goldberg United Press International The board chose a Highgate Franklin route proposed by the

Vt. panel backs

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont's Public Service Board says because it least affected wetlands constructing a 200-megawatt and agricultural property and power line to import \$500 million of could easily meet a Hydro-Quebec Canadian hydropower is the best line at the border, it said. way of replacing power lost when Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant shuts down for at least 36 active sugarbush on two properties weeks next year.

The PSB concluded the project is to reduce adverse visual affects, he best way of making up not only the PSB said. hort-term power losses but also gradual loss of nearly 150 megawatts of cheap power from the New York Power Authority by "Each alternative was either not available on a timely basis, could

not be delivered because of transmission limitations or was more expensive than this project," the PSB said in a permit issued last week allowing construction of the million converter station.

new markets in the Northeast for the provincial power company. seven-mile power line and \$35 Hydro-Quebec has approximately 30,000 megawatts of un-The PSB also specified which of developed power and appears the four possible routes it has ready to market the electricity in decided the line carrying Hydro- the United States.

outside the province.

Vermont Electric Power Co.

Its path was shifted slightly wes

to avoid open farmland and ar

It crosses four roads before

meeting up with a Canadian line at

Canadian power flowing over the

line will be the first Hydro-Quebec

has guaranteed to sell year-round

The Highgate convert is seen as

a possible beginning of a transmis-

sion corridor that could open up

the border

### **Bretton Woods hailed** for its global stability

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPD) - World War II was at its height countries gathered for the better part of a July trying to design a monetary system that would keep the world going after the war had

The accomplishments of the conference held 40 years ago became synonymous with Bretton Woods, the tranquil resort area nestled in the White Mountains where members met

They gathered at the palatial Mount Washington Hotel to find a way to maintain postwar trade and help the postwar world rebuild. In three weeks, the conference created the International Mone tary Fund, the World Bank and settled on a gold standard that fixed the value of the dollar and made it the backbone of interna-

tional exchange. "It was a clean-cut job, but i wasn't done overnight," said Edward Bernstein, chief technical adviser and executive secretary with the U.S. delegation at Bretton

There was 21/2 years of steady work before. There was hardly any question that hadn't been asked and answered" before they met, said Bernstein, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in

Among the hundreds of people involved in Bretton Woods were 16 ministers of finance, including Treasury Secretary Henry Mor genthau Jr., the host, and economist John Maynard Keynes of Great Britain. Next weekend Bernstein and

sary meeting at the hotel, which

still keeps its Gold Room roped off

as a historical place where the

actual Bretton Woods agreements were signed. The gold standard lasted until 1971, when President Nixon did away with it. By that time, the its payments for two decades. The value of a gold standard has been debated since, principally as

"Most of the financial disorder

created by Congress in 1980. fixed monetary system was in the

effect of floating exchange rates since 1971. The "modernized gold standard" Lehrman advocated suggested linking each currency to gold, not only the dollar. "Instead of the dollar bearing the burden of world currency, gold

concern, but doesn't think a gold standard is the solution.

"I know of no country that wants to go back to the gold standard ... When you have the gold standard, you must in the end say all policy has to be directed to the single end of maintaining the gold standard,"

### Dollar up, gold down

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar rose Monday against all major European currencies at the opening of foreign exchange trading. Gold dropped.

Bullion opened in Zurich at \$343.50 an ounce, down on Friday's closing price of \$347.40. In London gold opened at \$343 against \$348.50. The dollar's strength was most pronounced against the lira. The greenback scored a record ope

of 1,795 lire in Milan after Friday's In Frankfurt, the dollar started at 2.9215 marks against 2.89575, and in Zurich it climbed to 2.4597 dollar edged up in Loadon at

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# O'Neill sees town's need for sewers

By Sarah Passell

Gov. William A. O'Neill was treated this morning to a tour of the area south of East Center Street near Porter Street, which was slated for a \$1.7 million sewer reconstruction project until the town lost nearly \$1 million in expected state funds two months ago. The governor made no promises about restoring state funding to the Porter trunk project, considered essential by town officials. But state environmental protection Commissioner Stanley Pac said he was confident that the state could find the money in bits and pieces. That would allow the town to rebuild the

Town Public Works Director George Kandra led the tour. He preceded the walk it with a short explanation of the sewer problem in front of a map of the area in the East Center Street real estate office of Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester

Attending were Town General Manager Robert Weiss, Kandra, McCavanagh, Pac, former Mayor John W. Thompson and Town Director Stephen Cassano. Cassano is running against Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, in the Fourth District and Thompson will face Rep. Elsie Swensson, R anchester, in the 13th District in the fall election McCavanagh is seeking a second term. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cumming stopped by McCavanagh's office briefly to greet the

AFTER A STROLL down Harrison Street past the Multi-Circuits plant and a view of a dip in the road in front of 94 Hamlin St., which Kandra identified as the locations of two of the worst sewer overflows in rainstorms, O'Neill commented on the endangered

'This is why we're putting money into rebuilding the whole state infrastructure," he said. "The need is During the half-hour tour, Kandra emphasized that the sewer lines in the Porter Street area are the oldest in town, with some dating back to the turn of the "The industry that's impacted is very important

because it's our second-largest employer," said, referring to Multi-Circuits. O'Neill asked how many workers there are in the affected area and was told by Weiss that Multi-Circuits employs more than 500 people. Commisplaced on a priority list according to how many people

were affected by the sewer problem. O'Neill also wanted to know how often the sewers overflow. Kandra said it has happened at least six times so far this year.

MANCHESTER LOST the money after it failed last spring to meet a 90-day deadline to turn in engineering Retail sales show decline in July spring to meet a 90-day deadline to turn in engineering for the project. Cassano said he thought the town made an effort in good faith to meet the deadline and had been surprised to learn the money had been re-allocated to other projects elsewhere in Connecticut.

in under budget and expressed the hope that leftover restore the grant for Manchester

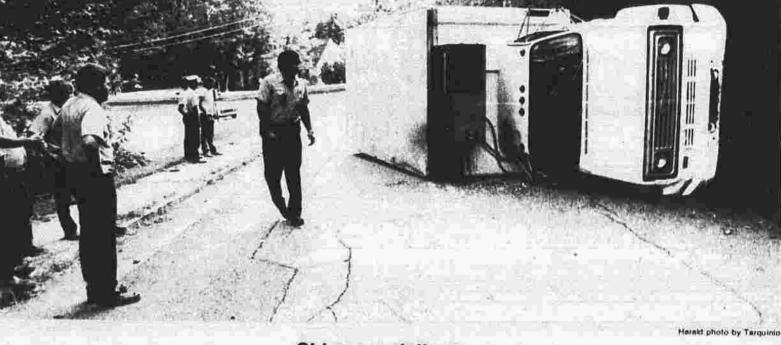
"And it's very simple politically," Cassano said. "If you have somebody that can work with the governor, as Jim (McCavanagh) has, you're ahead. Carl (Zinsser) wasn't invited, so he hasn't become involved. I hope to be on the same team."

#### Twins' 2 babies don't faze mom

babies 24 hours apart last week. After all, Mrs. Martin said, it isn't the first time a coincidence like this has happened. On Thursday at about 3: 20 p.m., Heather Sharp the wife of Sgt. Edward Sharp — delivered Katrina Lee. On Friday at 3:13 p.m., Sgt. Holly

Margaret Fox. Ariz. Sgt. Fox and her husband live at Patterson And the twins couldn't possibly have planned

other - a family spat," Mrs. Martin said. throughout their childhoods, Mrs. Martin said. As children, the girls even suffered broken noses a



Sideways delivery

A large van that had been making deliveries for an Avon food company lies on its side as police and paramedics survey the scene. The truck rolled over near the corner of Lydall and vernon streets today about 9 a.m., seconds after an unidentified car

forced the driver to make an evasive turn, according to police. The driver, 21-year-old Frank Fazzino of Middlefield, was unhurt. Two wreckers hauled the truck away shortly after 11 a.m.

# Senator says mine terrorists known

"I think that President Mubarak's sives had been discovered.

urce and his hope that it was phic ship, the Harkness, did get

oin a multinational operation to rid the

A spokesman for the British Em-

bassy in Cairo said the vessels entered

Egyptian waters and were scheduled to

arrive at Port Said, at the northern

entrance to the Suez Canal later today.

who planted mines in the Red Sea,

But when asked to pinpoint responsibil-

ity he referred to the accusations made

ather than Iran for the mines

of the year-earlier level.

by Mubarak Monday, charging Libya

statements, which are extensively

quoted in the press this morning name

and furniture, were down 1.4 percent

Sales were up for drugstores, restau-

after gaining a revised 1.2 in June.

damaging at least 18 ships since July 9

Specter did not identify the suspects

Red Sea of mines.

CAIRO, Egypt - A U.S. senator said today the United States knows who is responsible for mining the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez but stopped short of

naming the terrorists "The mining of the Red Sea is part of a very serious international terrorism (plot) and we have a pretty good idea of who the terrorists are." Arlen Specter R-Pa., told reporters after an hour of talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

Specter is a member of a Pennsylva nia trade mission touring the Middle the arrival of four British Royal Navy not an Iranian source," Specter said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. retail sales dropped 0.9 percent in July, the

The grant was to have come from \$20 million in funds set aside for sewer reconstruction around the state, Pac said. He said some of the projects had come money could be spared in, say, \$100,000 increments to Asked why O'Neill was brought in to view the site. Cassano explained, "The governor's the top of the

Margaret Martin of 90 Hamlin St. called it "no surprise" after her twin daughters had their

Fox - the wife of David Fox - delivered Andrea The women are the former Heather and Holly Mrs. Sharp and her husband live in Tucson,

the similar birth dates. "At the time they got pregnant, they weren't even speaking to each The twins grew up in Manchester and both graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. They have shared similar illnesses and accidents

ew months apart. By the way, this isn't the only unusual birthdate coincidence in the family. Mrs. Martin said three of her 19 grandchildren - from three different sets of parents - share May 17 as a birth date One was born in 1977, another in 1980 and the third

readings from its side-scanning sonar Yanbu, both of them oil pipeline In Amman, Iraqi Deputy Prime indicating the presence of mines in the

first reverse since March, as almost every category of merchandise encountered less demand, the Commerce Department said today Sales were worth \$107.8 billion in July, \$975 million less than in June after seasonal adjustment. The decline was even steeper before adjustment. Auto sales fell 2.1 percent as did furniture sales. Construction supplies

Department report, the July 20 report on personal income and spending, tha showed auto and auto parts sales were off 1.6 percent. Department store already declining at that point. sales fell 3.8 percent for the month. The abruptness of the overall turn-The report appeared to confirm a down was illustrated in the latest retail broadly based weakening in demand sales report. In June only two categothat threatens to slow down improveries, gasoline and construction mat ment in the unemployment rate even rials, showed any slippage but in July while it encourages Wall Street that only three showed any improvement.

Sales at retail outlets were still 9.1 percent ahead of a year ago. But in Sales of non-durable goods, from June they had been 10.3 percent ahead paper to toothpaste, were off 0.6 Durable goods sales, including autos The largest percentage sales decline

for the month, 3.9 percent, was in

general merchandise, the broad cate

previous months and even with July's

setback were 18.1 percent ahead of a

Dulles airport police later said they

cused Iran and Libya of planting mines

in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez to divert

behind the recent mine explosions in

nterview with the daily Jordan Times.

said mines have been found floating

beneath the southern Red Sea but the

U.S. Defense Department gave no

indication that any submerged explo-

In Washington, Pentagon sources

said Monday a U.S. Navy oceanogra-

the Red Sea," Ramadan said in an

"We believe that Iran and Libya are

attention from the Persian Gulf war

and decrease pressure on Iran

However, those June figures were gory that covers department stores and ontradicted by another Commerce other multipurpose retail outlets. For that category July was the worst nonth in a little more than eight years, the department said. Gasoline sales, suffering from both declines in pump prices as well as demand, is the only category to show fewer dollars spent than a year ago. Auto sales had been up the three

in July

Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel

Halim Abu-Ghazala denied that mines

were found in the area in statements

carried by the Middle East News

Sea ... but there are those who wish to

disrupt international navigation in this

area by throwing specific objects in the

bottom of the sea that explode when

The Reagan administration an-

nounced it sent three RH-53D Sea

Stallion belicopters to Saudi Arabia to

sweep for mines in the channels leading

to the major Saudi ports of Jeddah and

ships sail by because of the pressure

created," Abu Ghazala said.

Reagan calls athletes 'heroes'

# Thousands welcome U.S. Olympic team

By Anne Saker United Press International

interest rates may go down.

WASHINGTON - Their stunned surprised faces gave away the fact the 250 U.S. Olympics athletes were not expecting the joyous, raucous welcome they got in the nation's capital. But several thousand people waited for hours Monday night to cheer and applaud part of the team that won 174 medals - a record 83 of them gold - at

the Los Angeles Summer Games. The loud, happy welcome at Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington capped a long day of celebration that began with remarks by President Reagan, who called the team members "genuine heroes." "You're heroes, every one of you living proof of what happens when America sets its sights high and says. 'Let's create a little excellence,' Reagan told the athletes. "And you

gave us moments we'll never forget.

15-block morning motorcade down

Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol for butterfly swimmer Mary T. Meagher an hour-long ceremony that will grinned at popping flashbulbs. Gold include recitation of a joint resolution medal swimmer and team clown Steve airport terminal, the loudest ovation of Lundquist mugged for cameras. the night rose from the crowd, and hands reached out to touch her. She were checking all the luggage the shook some and waved at others, then athletes brought because at least one was whisked to the buses waiting to pipe bomb was removed Monday take the athletes to their downtown

Hagedorn, 20, of McLean, Va., stopped she pleaded. He did, and Miss Hage- or Congress honoring the medalists. dorn screamed. "I touched him! I touched Mitch!"

But almost anyone wearing a red team jacket got applause. Volleyball player Flo Hyman, star of the silver-medal team, smiled when people called her by name. Gold-medal

afternoon from a bus that carried about 50 members of the Turkish Olympic Gaylord blushed and rolled his eyes team to the Los Angeles airport. "We've had no intelligence of any when about 100 teenage girls screamed for him. He signed some autographs bomb threat to the American athletes, and tried to walk away, but Heidi a Dulles police spokeswoman said. "but we're just checking all their baggage ... to ensure there is nothing to worry about."

This is absolutely unbelievable said Anne Donovan, the 6-foot-8 center she yelled. "He's so cute, I don't believe for the gold-medal women's basketball team. "I really don't think any of us were prepared for this. None of us got any sleep last night, and I was thinking we'd just get to the hotel and sleep. This

For many welcomers, there were two

Mary Lou Retton, the petite powerhouse who won the all-around women's gymnastic competition, and Mitch Gaylord, member of the winning men's gymnastic team Many of the homemade signs were

for Miss Retton: "We live for you.

Mary Lou" and "Way to go, Mary

Lou." One young blond man had his

sign painted on his bare chest: "Just When Miss Retton walked into the

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couple has been found guilty of violating a Jefferson County nuisance ordinance because neighbors couldn't stand the smell of their fuel alcohol plant, authorities Gail and Irene Beard face up to a

adjacent residents," said Magistrate Michael Kennedy. The Beards did not curtail the smell after being issued a written notice, Clyde Terry said the decision did

- inflation and high interest rates - grows out of the decision to to gold) and go to a completely managed currency," said Lewis a member of the Gold Commission Lehrman's opinion supporting a

distinct minority of the commission, which was looking into the

would be the underlying currency all over the world," he said. Bernstein agrees the inflation of the last decade is a cause for

# Aspiring artist preserves Americana on circus posters

United Press International

Reich likes to think that she's she explained. "It's bringing

legacy.
She and several co-workers have spent the summer restoring the Shelburne Museum's collection of she is now. In fact, she volunteered more than 500 old-time circus to stay on at the museum for an

The posters were not among the the Arts ran out. most valuable pieces in a museum 
Over the course of the summer. need of attention.

is part artist, part historian and "I just feel like it's a rebirth."

helping preserve part of America's something back to life so other generations can enjoy it." She wasn't a circus enthusiast posters in one of the most extensive extra month, at her own expense, collections of its kind in the country once the small matching grant from the National Foundation of

that houses paintings by the likes Ms. Reich and her co-workers of Rembrandt, Manet, Goya and became convinced that one of the Degas. But they were the most in byproducts of an era was being lost - so slowly that it was almost And it is painstaking work, unnoticeable. There was a gradual overlooking Lake Champlain and requiring a broad range of skills fading of once-bright colors, a the Adirondack Mountains of New and a reservoir of patience. A fraying around the edges, a cut York. It includes a 1888 poster

conservator-in-training, Ms. Reich here and a rip there. Circus posters that were nailed to the sides of general stores and barns in the dusty summers of the 19th century were not expected to last more than a few weeks. They eye-catching color designed to fill

the circus tent when it came Most of the posters were be queathed to the museum in 1949. before the science of folk art conservation was developed. They were thumbtacked to the walls, defenseless against the elements

The collection is housed in a 518-foot horseshoe shaped building on the museum's 45-acre fract

promoting the "Great Egyptian Bovalapus," star attraction of John B. Doris's Great Inter-ocean Circus, showing what appears to be a giant, aquatic ox with a human

In addition to the posters, there is a miniature circus parade of several thousand pieces, and 40 hand-carved carousel figures. project - about 60 posters were spruced up this summer - many of the early lithographs should make ferocious animals and human curiousities they pictured will live

Shelburne Museum conservator

Richard Kerschner said the poster

exhibit was one of the first things

a year ago. He has found the work

he noticed when he was hired about

Each poster is dated, often by tracing the history of the compancircuses they advertised. Then, the posters are dry-cleaned. For the most part, each lithograph is unique. Some were made with water-based dyes, others colors match.

would be involved even if it wasn't

thing of something like this," he

explained. "It's wonderful to get

The first step in the restoration

process is taking down the posters

and taking them to a conservatory

lab, where special lights and

cameras are set up so each poster

can be photographed in its unres-

part of his job.

were not. Consequently, each poster must be chemically ana-lyzed to determine its composition "When I think of folk art, I really

Special brushes and tools are sually used to remove surface with oil-based colors are washed with water in a tub specially created by a local swimming po manufacturer, then treated with a solution to guard against acidity.

The posters are then dried and pressed. Rips, tears and frays are repaired with Japanese tissue paper, applied layer by layer unti t matches the depth and texture of the original paper. Then they are brushed with pastels until the

# Peopletalk

#### For he's a jolly good guy

Merlin Olsen was a nice guy on the field as a ackle for the Los Angeles Rams and an even nicer guy as a bogus priest who cares for a bunch of orphans on NBC's "Father Murphy." The American Legion thinks Olsen, now an NBC sports commentator, is a pretty nice guy off the screen and off the playing field as well. So on Sept. 3, it will give Olsen its "Good Guy Award" for 1984 at the Legion's 66th annual national convention in Salt Lake City

#### House moving by water

It's not a houseboat but the summer home of the late Dr. Sam Sheppard that will float down Lake Erie on a barge to a new location this week The three-story frame home, owned by the family of the physician who was convicted and later acquitted of his wife's murder in the 1950s, is being dislodged to make way for exclusive s on the Ohio shoreline of Lake Eric John Casek of AA House Movers says his is the first time it will take to the lake to move a property. He explained that the structure is "just too large" to move by land.

#### A star is born

Levi Knebel just wanted to make some money to buy a car but instead ended up with a juicy role in Disney's "Country," which opens in

The film, starring Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard, was shooting in Knebel's hometown of Waterloo, Iowa, when 17-year-old showed up on the set, hoping to get an odd job. Instead, he was cast to play the pivotal role of Miss Lange's and

producer, who says Knebel is a tremendous find and hopes to cast him in another picture, let the young man keep the car he drove in the movie.

#### What a racket he has

Short-tempered John McEnroe is using his tennis talent to fight crime, but that doesn't mean he's clobbering lawbreakers with his racket. At \$100 a serve, amateurs in Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday got to play tennis against the Wimbledon champ. Proceeds were earmarked for Lubbock's Crime Line, a police hotline for tips about unsolved crimes. None of the players, including the mayor was

able to return a single superserve from McEnroe.

#### Oh, thank heaven for ...

Lobster bisque, caviar and Beef Wellington aren't the usual 7-Eleven eats, but then this wasn't a typical 7-Eleven affair. The Southland Corp., the Dallas company that operates the convenience store chain nationwide, paid untold thousands of dollars Sunday night to put on a gigantic party in Los Angeles celebrating

the Olympics and honoring its more than 1,700 employees.
Southland rented the real Love Boat, the Pacific Princess, and hired the real Bob Hope, who was intoduced by his old "Road" pictures leading lady, Dorothy Lamour.
"I didn't know she was still entertaining." marveled one surprised guest. "I didn't know she was still alive," responded another.

#### He follows his own code

John Luther paid his \$35 fine for parking too near a fire hydrant but he was angry that someone had scrawled on his ticket, grandmother can park better than this." He wrote to Police Chief Tony Bouza, complaining about the gratuitous comment. Bouza investigated and found the ticket was a phony, issued by parking vigilantes at the Guthrie reproduced it from one slapped on the windshield of a truck owned by the Guthrie.

near the theater and wanted to take matters into their own hands, Bouza said. The chief said Thursday he wanted to prosecute theater employees who tagged three motorists near the theater, but city and county prosecutors

The staffers were irritated by illegal parking

#### She's awaiting the call

All Estelle Hirasch wants for her 100th birthday s to have both presidential candidates campaign for her vote personally.

With her birthday on Sunday, the centurion-tobe said Thursday she is worried about cuts in Social Security and Medicare benefits and wants to discuss her concerns over the telephone with President Reagan and challenger Walter "Frankly I'm a little mad at the president

because I think he wants to balance the budget at the expense of the older people in the country," she said. She said that if and when Mondale calls, she said she would tell him, "He better not have any plans to cut these benefits, either, or then he'll get

#### into trouble with a lot of people, too."

Candidate with a guarantee A Westchester County legislator wants President Reagan to give him a "money-back guarantee" on campaign donations if the president breaks his promise not to raise taxes. Reagan has been making the no tax-hike vow. but Democratic candidate Walter Mondale says taxes will have to be raised and doubts Reagan's

Paul Feiner, a Greenburgh Democrat, said Thursday Reagan should "put his money where his mouth is" and offer to return campaign contributions to backers if he breaks his promise

Feiner, who first ran for office last year, said he ws the first candidate in the country to make that kept his promises.

#### Because it was there

Singer Toni Tennille on why she climbs mountains, most recently Mount Whitney: "I just have to see what's at the top of things." Ms. Tennille and six other women including Lynne Lopes, wife of the Oakland A's Davey Lopes, just completed a long haul up the Sierra

#### X on the dotted line

Rocky Graziano and his friend, producer Eddie White, were dining recently at the Nirvana Club One in New York when someone asked the former boxing champ for his autograph. "Do you want the X in capital or small letter?," Graziano

#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 14, the 227th day of 1984 with 139 to follow The moon is moving toward its third quarter. There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton in 1860, novelist John Galsworthy in 1867 and actress Susan St. James

On this date in history: In 1900, 2,000 American Marines joined with European forces to capture Peking, ending the Boxer Rebellion against the Western presence in China. In 1935, Congress passed the

Social Security Act and President Franklin D. Roosevelt immediately signed it into law. In 1945, President Harry Truman announced that Japan had accepted terms for unconditional surrender, ending World War II. In 1972, an East German airliner crashed on takeoff from Berlin,

A thought for the day: Novelist John Galsworthy said, "The value of a sentiment is the amount of sacrifice you are prepared to make

killing 156 people.



#### Today in history

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#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with chance of showers. Highs in 70s today and in low 80s Wednesday Lows tonight in mid 60s

Maine and New Hampshire Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today through Wednes day with considerable nighttime fog especially over coastal sec tions. Lows mostly in 60s. Highs

Vermont: Warm and humid today with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in 80s. Muggy tonight with more showers and thunderstorms. Lows in 60s. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers. Rather warm and humid. Highs in 80s.

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in 80s. Vermont: Warm and humid

Thursday with scattered thun

dershowers. Lows 65 to 70. Highs in 80s. Less humid and a little Highs from 75 to 80. Lows in 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers through the period. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows

in upper 50s to mid 60s.

#### High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. roday's low was 38 degrees at West

#### Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms in the East threatened more flooding today in West Virginia and lightning-sparked brush fire in Washington forced federal officials to shut down a nuclear test facility as a precaution. Thunderstorms today extended from the Middle Atlantic states to Florida and across the Gulf Coast to Texas and eastern New Mexico Other storms were reported in the Rockies and the upper Mississippi

More than 23/4 inches of rain in West Virginia pushed streams over their banks today in Elkins. Floodwaters forced evacuations in Glenmore and bridges were and Elkins.

Flash flood watches remained in fect for northern and eastern West Virginia, northwestern Virgi nia and central and western

More than 30 fires caused b lightning blackened severa undred thousand acres of wilderness in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California during the wee kend. By Sunday, most major fires appeared to be nearing an end. A major brush fire at the U.S. Department of Energy's nuclear prompted the shutdown of a nuclear test facility as a precautionary measure.

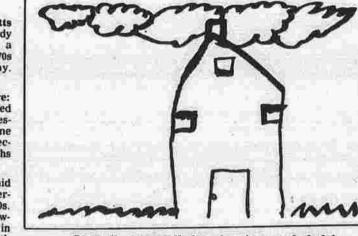
Officials said the blaze was brought under control early today 570-square-mile Hanford

#### Lottery

reservation.

Connecticut daily Monday: 444 Play Four: 6065

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3330. Maine daily: 514. Vermont daily: 442. Massachusetts daily: 8356.



#### Cloud's inner lining is always bright

Today: mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 80 to 85. Light east winds. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lowsin mid 60s, light southeast winds. Wednesday: continued cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shawn Cornog, 10, of 10 Cottage St., and a student at



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows patches of thunderstorms extending across an area from northers Minnesota to eastern Montana, then southward to Arizona. Clouds left over from earlier thunderstorms, linger over the lower Mississipp Valley. Extensive cloudiness covers the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states. The satellite is centered on the western part of the country mid-month.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, thundershowers are expected in Maine. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis Atlanta 71(88), Boston 68(81), Chicago 70(88), Cleveland 64(86), Dallas 73(94), Denver 59(84), Duluth 56(83), Houston 71(92), Jacksonville 72(92), Kansas City 65(91), Little Rock 70(89), Los Angeles 63(76), Miami 75(89), Minneapolis 66(89), New Orleans New York 72(85), Phoenix 78(105), San Francisco 55(72), Seattle 57 (75), St. Louis 70 (90), Washington 73 (88).

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#### not laying their jobs on the line in caused a variety of problems, as mpt to coerce the town to they milled about waiting. Curious back off on considering the use of children sometimes gatherered the School Street facility for a around the clients and stared or "It was not something where grew frightened and caused a stir staff members were saying, 'If the ing out', ... but a general consensus

that it was no longer fun to be

10-page, handwritten list of inci-

under the heading "Hotel East

· Marijuana being smoked in the

Police officers confiscating a

knife from a shelter client in the

boys' locker room, while recrea-

tion department members were

Reports from other town em-

ployees of brutality and fornica-

· A shelter client verbally threat-

And a client taking a nude swim

in front of children taking swim-

clients after 10 p.m.

Log." Some of the more notable

Rec department report lists

problems with shelter users

Compiled by the East Side Rec "To say the least, most of us are staff in April, the report complains not well-compensated for what we do," Clifford added. He explained clients who were under the influthat the East Side Rec is staffed ence of alcohol or drugs, bad almost exclusively by part-timers who have other jobs during the day smells and garbage left behind, vagrancy, problems with children and do not really need the rec department paycheck - but do the vho insisted upon "burn hunting" and a drop in program attendance The 8-page report also contains a

due to parents' fears.
In addition, the report suggests that some rec department workers patrol rounds and deal with other ter-related problems - may East Side Rec building. Despite the report's claims,

A report which assails the use of

the East Side Recreation Depart-

ment building for a homeless shelter last fall and winter has

surfaced, helping to explain why

housing the shelter at the facility in

the future — even though a \$52,951

state grant hinges upon finding a

Hanna Marcus said today that the problems it cites "corraborated what we were already aware of" and were among many factors which cast doubt on the feasibility of the East Side Rec as a shelter site. She remained confident that an another site can be found by in a \$52,951 grant promised to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for running both the shelter and a soup kitchen in center Congregational Church

JAMES W. CLIFFORD, building director at the East Side Rec, said

#### THE ARRIVAL of shelter clients State charges Bay State man with

violations of pest-control law A Worcester, Mass., man who tal Protection, which routinely disconnection of the telephone line listed a Manchester address for his checks on pest-control advertisers, with six counts of violating the act

extermination business has been referred the case there. The charged with violating the state investigation began June 25, he Pest Control Act by doing business without certification, the state's According to the state's attorattorney's office said this morning. ney's office, the Hudson Street apartment is occupied by people who have never heard of Kerr of Southern New England Pest Con-Control, was charged with six number listed in the Hartford could carry a \$5,000 fine as a phone book would be forwarded to a Vernon answering service, be lieving they were calling a Manchester number.

penalty, inspector Gerald Hana-Hanahan, who investigated the case, said Kerr was arrested was released on \$500 bond and must appear in Manchester Super-Hanahan said the state's attorney investigated Kerr after the Schlesinger said the state's attor-

Judge refuses

Connecticut's longest-running murder trial.

23 and was completed last week.

Aillon trial delay

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The state plans to begin presenting evidence today in the third trial of triple

nicide suspect Guillermo Aillon, the accused in

U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton in Bridgeport

today refused to delay the trial further and rejected a

order. The trial in New Haven Superior Court was

delayed one hour until Eginton ruled.

Judge William L. Hadden Jr. was presiding in the

fourth-floor courtroom where the state began the

evidence phase of the trial. Jury selection began July

Montano, 36, a well-dressed man whose sister and

parents the 6-foot-6-inch Aillon is accused of stabbing

o death 12 years ago Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1972. Hadder

Among those expected to be attend will be James

defense motion to expand a temporary restraining

Thomas M. Kerr, 31, who adver-

for Southern New England Pest

four counts of applying pesticide without certification, one count of advertising without certification and one count of solicitation

marked cars." The arrest "effectively shut down the business, inasmuch as he'll be hesitant to show his face,' said Special Assistant State's Attorney Julian Schlesinger, who

An quarter-page advertisement for the business appears in both the Hartford and Manchester Yellov Pages. It lists the address cited by Hanahan and offers free esti mates, 24-hour service and "un-A woman who said she was a

the report said. It states that "a

sion and danger existed through al

the evening hours among the staff

Aggravating circumstances

ranging from a stench linked to

shelter clients and a buildup of

pesty insects and cigarette butts

thrown on the floor to a young

couple using the bathroom and

boys' locker room together and a

shelter client distracting children with his pet mouse were also listed.

truth. We were doing stuff over and

above what we had to do ... I don't

think there was danger of anyone

getting killed or anything like that

but kids were exposed to things

they shouldn't have been exposed

Side Rec employee who worked in

Both Hanlog and Clifford praised

shelter organizers and claimed

support the concept of a shelter -

but think it is not a compatible use

"amazed" the report had not been

distributed to newspapers, though

and others said it was an informal

sort of document not ususally

"We pretty much disavowed the

East Side Rec as a future site even

before we saw the report," Weiss

said. "It was a last resort when we

agreed to house the shelter there

made public unless asked for.

said Kevin Hanlon, an East

"It was a real pain, to tell the

and many ... participants.

worker for an answering service based in Vernon answered when the Herald called the listed will represent the state in court. not say if the outfit was still doing business, but said the owner would state Department of Environmen- ney lacks the authority to force call back. No one called

#### Vets to discuss progress The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Com-

ransferred to the town. optimistic," Beaulieu said. the park, he said.

nas reminded jurors Aillon, 46, "starts off with a clean Testimony at his other trials, in which he testified on his own behalf, showed the Bolivia-born accused was an unemployed welfare recipient with a millionaire for a father-in-law who had turned Aillon down on a Benefit games are tonight

Aillon Montano, 26, left him in early August 1972 and took their 7-month-old daughter to live with her parents in North Haven.
The pajama-clad bodies of his estranged wife, and her parents, J. George Montano, 49, a lumber dealer, and Bernice Montano, 46, were found when Montano's brother. Donald, went to the Montano home at Aillon's request to help him effect a reconciliation. Aillon's

Also Aillon's wife of less than two years. Barbara

daughter was unharmed. He was charged three days The case agains the soft-spoken Aillon is largely circumstantial. Police, unaware of the killings, stopped Aillon near the Montano home because of a defective muffler, and let him go soon after the killings. They noticed a knife with what appeared to be blood on it in the back seat.

State's Attorney Arnold Markle questioned pros-

pective jurors on their understanding of the reasonable doubt concept, with the judge telling each in his instructive remarks, "It does not mean beyond a Public Defender Donald Dakers asked the pros pects if they felt it would be more likely somebody from Latin America would commit such killings as sed to a North American defendant. Aillon appealed and a retrial was ordered. After 56 hours of deliberation in 1979, the jury reported it was

The defense has raised the double jeopardy claim which says a defendant cannotbe tried twice for the same crime. However, the argument has been rejected on various grounds: One, that the retrial was based on his own appeal, and two if the double jeopardy claim were to be raised, it should have been explored before the second trial started. Aillon has since argued his former counsel was ineffective for not raising the issue then.

#### Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

nittee will meet next Tuesday to discuss fund-raising progress and when work will begin on the new park at the southeast corner of Main Committee co-chairman Glenn Beaulieu said this morning the deed for the land has been

He said the committee has raised about \$12,000 since the start of its public fund drive, leaving about \$20,000 to be raised. "We're very Another topic for Tuesday's meeting will be bids on the black granite memorial monument for

The committee, co-chaired by Beaulieu and William Hunniford of the Southern New England Telephone Co., will meet at 3 p.m. in the Lincoln

#### Manchester's Jimmy Fund will be the

beneficiary of an all-star doubleheader tonight at Charter Oak Park. The Independent League all-star teams, National Division vs. American Division, will play at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Manchester Police Department will have a showdown with the Town Fire

Andover trooper gets phone ANDOVER - Resident State Trooper Thomas Hogarty can now be reached at 742-0235 at the Andover Town Office Building.

When he is out of his office the number will automatically ring at Troop K.

another job, Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said this morning. name but said he had been scheduled to come to Coventry for a second round of interviews later

top candidates were chosen

# Facellft inside the church, are also parts of the Workers sandblast 60-year-old stone-

work on the face of the South United Methodist Church week as part of a renovation project costing more than \$50,000. Construction of a "lift" to provide access for the handicapped, as well as new lighting and ceilings, carpeting and bookcases for two halls

restoration project. The work, which is taking place during the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Methodism in the United States, is scheduled to be done by mid-September. The Joseph Gnazzo Company is the contractor.

# Bolton officials discuss delay of 3 school building projects

#### By Sarah Passell Herold Reporter

BOLTON - With the start of a new school year three weeks away, the Public Building Commission old two school board members Monday that three school-related building projects the board hoped to see completed this summer remain on the drawing board.

estimated the work will cost at least \$20,000. "It looks like we're looking at a spring seeding," Heim said. "We can still move earth, but it's probably too late to seed." Soccer players will have to wait vear after the field is seeded pefore the field is playable, build-

to the project, though it is now

the high school and Center School and repairing the Center School roof. School board Chairman James H. Marshall and board member Pamela Sawyer told PRC members they wanted to know the reasons for the delays and how

#### Coventry loses candidate

COVENTRY - The top candidate being onsidered for the job of town manager has taken Olmstead would not disclose the candidate's

He said two applicants are left in the running for the post, which was vacated by Charles McCarthy. Olmstead said he will probably call a special meeting Friday to discuss what to do. He said the move may mean that "we're back to square one." He did not rule out re-examining the more than 40 applications from which the three

wait for the completion of the projects.

THE COMMISSION has obtained only one price quote for removing asbestos insulation at the high school and Bolton Center School. Northup Refractory Service Inc. of Unionville offered July 30 to do both jobs for \$46,635, or two recurring problems. They \$6,635 more than the town has allocated to the project.

Public Building Commission Chairman Ronald Heim predicted Heim said he has been turned at-a PBC meeting that the planned Bolton High School soccer field down by several other companies would not be seeded with grass he asked to submit quotes. before next spring. And he said The commission agreed to get three quotes before awarding the that seeding will only happen if the Board of Finance approves enough contract. money to pay for the work once the Only \$16,000 has been allocated giving the job to Northup. He said a

summer or early fall and protect bestos even if the work were done when school is in session. Heim said the commission cannot repair the leaky roof at the Center School until the architect of the engineer is saying. 'Ho, wait a ing officials have said. The two other projects are removing potentially cancer-causing asbestos insulation from

> roof and melting heavy snow and give you a target date? The town's options are either to projects go down in Bolton is put less insulation on the roof or to wrong." Missari complained. install structural supports in the building, Heim said. The latter is a many times and then expect us to costly proposition.

SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN progress on the three projects some of which have been in the works for more than a year. Building commission member responded that the school board itself is at least partly to blame for

accused the school board of more

than once reversing itself on the

of failing to ask the finance board

scope of the work it wants done and

for enough money to pay for the "We could show you about \$20,000 worth of useless plans," If that proves impossible, Heim sari said of old town building plans have been shelved for lack of

Northup official assured him the Heim also explained that the company could do the job in late news about the lack of structural students from the hazardous as- support in the school walls came like a bolt from the blue from consulting engineers Kahn and Concerning the third project Bayer of Manchester The architect already got three

project revises the plans in light of minute," Heim said. "Many proan engineer's recent warning that jects come to us and we don't know a more insulated roof could cause what we're going to do for quite a the roof to collapse by keeping the while. We might have to put beams heat from escaping through the in the school. How am I going to The whole system of the way

(price) quotes, but this structural

#### much longer they would have to Fire Calls

#### Manchester

Saturday, 3:11 p.m. - medical all, 36 Lucian St. (Paramedics). Saturday, 8:53 p.m. - smoke nvestigation, 86 Carpenter Road Saturday, 11:31 p.m - medical call, AM/PM Mini-Mart, West Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)

Sunday, 4:35 a.m. - dumpster fire, 410 W. Middle Turnpike Sunday, 1: 22 p.m - medical call, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St. (Paramedics)

68 Maple St. (Town). Sunday, 6:23 p.m. - medical call, 42 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Sunday, 6:45 p.m. — structure fire, 208 Main St. (Eighth District). Eighth District firehouse (Town)

Sunday, 6:08 p.m. - grease fire,

Sunday, 9:07 p.m. — medical Turnpike and exit 92 Monday, 7:21 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 947 Center St.

Monday, 8:50 a.m. - medical call, Mather and Parker streets (Eighth District). Monday, 11:34 a.m. - outdoor fire, 60C Imperial Drive (Town). Monday, 4:30 p.m. - medical

(Town).

Monday, 7: 28 p.m. — automobile rollover, exit 92, Interstate 86

call, 272 Main St. (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 6:54 a.m. - smoke alarm, 66D Pascal Lane (Town). Tuesday, 8:21 a.m. - motor vehicle accident. West Middle Turnpike at exit 92 (Town).

#### U.S./World In Brief

#### Guerrillas slaughter 26

AVACUCHO Peru - Mountain-based Maois nsurgents, in an escalation of terrorist tactics nassacred 26 people — including 15 schoolchild ren whose throats were slit — apparently becaus they resisted the rebels' recruiting efforts. Police and government officials Monda indicated that last week's attack on the remote Andean village of Sanchahamba marked the first time the radical Shining Path guerrillas had

In Lima Interior Minister Luis Percovich called the killings "a reprehensible, merciless

Authorities said some 50 guerrillas storme and took over the town located 66 miles south of he state capital Ayacucho and 300 miles southeast of Lima, the Peruvian capital By the time they left, 26 people had been killed. ncluding the wife and children of the district zovernor

Party marked the fourth anniversary today o strikes that gave birth to Solidarity by accusing the West of trying to start "bloody civil war" i Poland and wreck the country's alliance with the Soviet Union

An editorial in the Communist Party news

"subversive centers in the West" for using the strikes for their own ends. They wanted to unleash bloody civil war and drag Poland out of

"The workers' protest was being transformed into an element of President Reagan's crusade against communism and we were scheduled to become a sort of Lebanon." the article said

#### Rabbi stirs up Knesset

JERUSALEM - Militant U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane blew kisses, improvised his own swearing-in oath and called an Arab delegate a "PLO-nik" during the stormy, racist-tinged opening of Israel's 11th parliament On his first day as a member of the Knesset, of parliament Monday. Kahane lived up to the worst

ears of his critics Enroute to the session, up to 3,000 demonstra tors protested Kahane's election, but the bearded he atmosphere inside the chamber was little different, if less riotous

platform calling for the expulsion of all Arabs rom Israel and the occupied territories. "They are doing my work for me. They'r

eader Shimon Peres or Prime Minister Yitzhak

#### Reagan plays bride's father

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan wrapped up his summer vacation today playing father o

daughter, actress Patti Davis, to Paul Grilley er 25-year-old yoga instructor. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, met Grilley's parents — Terrance and Donna of Columbia ehearsal Monday afternoon, and the first lad was described by her press secretary. Shell Tate, as "the nervous mother of the bride. Miss Davis, who adopted her mother's maide name, is outspoken against nuclear power and

although she has often expressed distaste fo She is the first child of President and Mrs Reagan, born in 1953. The couple's other child

#### Judge won't close court

LOS ANGELES - The courtroom where massive child molestation case is being hear will remain open to the press and the public because pre-trial publicity will not prejudice jurors in the pending trial, a judge ruled. "I do not find there is a reasonable likelihood of substantial prejudice." Municipal Court Judge Aviva Bobb said Monday after reviewing arguments by lawyers representing the media defense attorneys for key defendant Raymond Buckey, charged with 97 counts of child nolestation, and six other defendants The seven are charged with more than 200

counts of child molestation in their jobs as teachers and administrators at the McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach, about 15 miles outhwest of downtown Los Angeles. Judge Bobb also denied a request by lawyers or NBC and other networks to tape courtroom proceedings, saying the confidentiality of wit esses would be imperiled.

#### Rebeis battle the army

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Guerrillas

and army troops clashed in Usulutan province for the second straight day, killing four soldiers and injuring 21, the Defense Ministry said. No figures were given for guerrilla casualties but the army spokesman said "there is evidence that (the guerrillas) suffered casualties." Since Monday morning, the province of Usulutan has been without electricity as a result of a guerrilla attack on power lines in the region Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, visited the warship USS Iowa, anchored of the its coast Monday, U.S. Embassy

The visit was kept secret by Salvadoran and U.S. officials until a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the ambassador could not meet with delegation of human rights activists because o the trip. He said Pickering will meet them today.

## Hatfield concedes error in taking money

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore - Sen Mark Hatfield, facing re-election and an FBI investigation, says he made "an error in judgment" in allowing his wife to accept \$55,000 from a Greek financier but he denies doing anything wrong The Oregon Republican and his wife Antoinette, revealed Monday she received \$55,000 from Bacil Teakns - not \$40 000 as previously disclosed. But the embattled senator swore "before Goo

almighty, neither one of us have done anything unethical or illegal " Hatfield, 62, is under investigation by the FBI and the Senate Ethics Committee to determine whether he sold his influence to Tsakos to try to win U.S. support for a trans-Africa oi 'I have made an error in judgment.

Hatfield said at a Portland news conference. In retrospect, he said, " probably would - in fact, I know I would - do things differently Mrs. Hatfield said she and her husband Monday donated \$55,000 they borrowed from a local bank, matching the sum they received from Tsakos, t the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled

That donation, made "very

appearance of being financially enhanced in exchange for support of the project. Hatfield said. Mrs Hatfield said she had received

the \$55,000 from Tsakos for helping him with real estate matters unrelated t he pipeline project She said a review of her books last week turned up the \$55,000 figure She refused to answer questions of whether there were any bills or receipts verifying that the payments from Tsakos were for real estate and

decorating services she rendered.

"I earned all the fees I was paid." Mrs. Hatfield said Hatfield said he was aware his wife had received money from Tsakos and Mrs. Hatfield was aware he was working on the pipeline project but they never thought there was any impropr iety involved

The investigations began after it was reported Mrs. Hatfield had received \$40,000 from Tsakos during 1982 and 1983, when Hatfield was publicly supporting the pipeline project and arranging a meeting between Tsakos and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel In sworn congressional testimony obtained by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and provided to United Press rnational, two former Tsakos employees told the Senate committee Mrs. Hatfield performed no services for the

defending his support of the proposed pipeline. Hatfield insisted there was no conflict of interest Tsakos." he said "I was only promot

ing the idea of a pipeline to extract the

oil from the Persian Gulf and prevent a Hatfield said he is "very concerned" that the matter be cleared up before the November election and said he has asked the FBI and the Senate ethics panel to expedite their investigations

so he can be cleared.

Asked if the incident had irreparably harmed him politically. Hatfield said, "It is too early to tell, but at this moment I would say no " However Democratic Senate nominee Margie Hendriksen, making an

underdog bid to unseat Hatfield,

already has commented on the sena-

tor's reported ties to Tsakos a long, long time, there is a temptation to think they are beyond the public's



MARK HATFIELD "error in judgment"

#### No-tax plank at issue

# Reagan faces a convention rebellion

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

DALLAS - President Reagan firmly shaping most of the Republican platform, today tries to quell an uprising among conservatives intent on forcing him to accept a sweeping ban on tax increases that contains no

The showdown between the presi dent's envoys and some of his most ardent supporters enters a crucial stage today, when work begins on a draft proposal that already carries Reagan's blessings. Seven subcommit tees begin assessing the language so the full 106-member panel can start its Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, one

of the conservative leaders pushing for tough anti-tax language, Monday night said the draft was good, but not good

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Walter

Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro have

been insensitive to the black population

and paid more attention to middle-

class whites. Jesse Jackson said in an

"At this point, the campaign has no

media strategy, no coherent regional

or national strategy, no themes have

come through 'says his party's presi-

"You open up a rally in Queens and

t's on the front page of The New York

Times and there's not one black face on

the stage." Jackson said of a recent

interview published today.

dates have displayed lately

Jackson

"We intend to have a document that is very, very clear" about opposing a tax hike, Gingrich said. He said the White House wording "is clear, but it is not vet very, very clear." The passage that is fueling the controversy declares: "We therefore

oppose any attempt to increase taxes which would harm the recovery and reverse the trend to restoring control of the economy to individual Americans Pervatives fear moderate Republicans later may claim certain tax hikes would not harm the economic recovery, thereby making them acceptable Countering the anti-tax forces, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole of Kansas said the platform should adhere to Reagan's pledge to first cut spending and to increase taxes only as a "last resort I just suggest that in the final

Dole said "I don't believe we gain anything by boxing the president in sources said the president apparently won an important convert in the tax battle — New York Rep. Jack Kemp, an influential member of the party's conservative wing

women's rights and arms control and calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion. As in the 1980 document, the platform is silent on the Equal Rights Amendment, saying that "President Reagan believes — as do we — that all members of our party are free to work individually for women's progress." It cites Reagan's record of economic recovery as "an additional important

The 68-page draft rejects pleas by

moderates for stronger planks on

On the controversial abortion issue,

accomplishment for women.

the draft reaffirms support "for a human life amendment to the Constitu clear that unborn children are protected by the Fourteenth Amendment which forbids denying anyone of life without due process of the law. The platform draft was released

Monday night, after fine tuning by representatives of the White House, the Reagan-Bush campaign and the platform committee. They huddled privately writing the document - while the only public hearings on the document were taking place at the site of next week's Republican National

Party moderates used the sessions to push for a philosophical shift to the center, but admitted later their efforts were aimed more at establishing beachhead for the 1988 campaign.

### Officer disarms bomb

By Danella Wild United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A policeman found a ticking bomb on a bus that had carried part of the Turkish Olympic delegation to International Airport deactivated it as its timing alarm went off and sprinted to a runway with the bomb in his hands, officials said. bomb about 60 yards away and fled The device did not detonate, and it was

later disarmed by bomb squad officers Police Chief Daryl Gates said Pear son found the device at about 5: 30 p.m. PDT Monday in the wheelwell of one three buses that had brought about 50 Turks to the airport. As the alarm went off, Pearson pulled a wire and ran with the bomb. There were no injuries, but hundreds

of homeward-bound Olympic visitors and other travelers were evacuated from two terminals on either side of the area where the bus was parked. Gates said two telephoned bomb threats that devices had been hidden in a terminal and on an aircraft in other parts of the sprawling airport proved unfounded. He said evacuation of those erminals "was the result of a little No one claimed responsibility for the

Gates said the bus - one of three driven to the airport from the UCLA Olympic Village — contained mostly baggage. But Frank Costigan, chief of airport police, said some Turkish Olympic officials were aboard the bus Costigan said a man was seen running from the area just as Pearson discovered the bomb, but police who

Pearson, a nine-year police veteran was solely responsible for spotting and disarming the bomb "as the device was about to go off," Gates said. He called the officer a hero, adding,

The chief said the bus had been searched by Olympics security person nel before it left the village, and said he did not know whether the bomb was overlooked or was planted later

the driver's seat despite a tight security net designed to protect the Turkish team, one of the Olympic delegations deemed most vulnerable to terrorist attack during the Summer Despite the evacuations and a busy

schedule of post-Olympics flights

traffic at the airport moved smoothly Monday evening. Several Olympic delegations departed without incident ported the Turks' flight was able to take

Justice Department briefs filed last week claimed a numerical quota program would violate the Constitution by discriminating against people on the basis of race. The government briefs also claimed there was no need of

National Liberation Day

Prisoners walk out of a Seoul prison tion Day. A total of 1,730 benefited from

today under a sweeping amnesty to the amnesty which was annouced by the

Government may not fight

numerical objectives in suit

any more than you do." Wiseman

said Monday. "But these are not

something for people to strive to."

who represented Ms. Geier, questi-

oned Reynolds' timing in indicat-

ing the government may withdraw

tions to the settlement.

16 years, has just shifted its

position (on numerical objectives

right before an election," Barrett

The Justice Department, after

George Barrett, the attorney

quotas; they're objectives

commemorate Korea's National Libera-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPD -

The Justice Department's top civil

rights enforcer made a rare court

appearance to defend the adminis-

tas, but he told a judge the

government may not fight numeri-

cal objectives in a 16-year case

against Tennessee State

Assistant U.S. Attorney William

Bradford Reynolds told a federal

judge Monday he could accept

specific desegregation objectives

as long as the quotas themselves do

t foster racial discrimination

U.S. District Judge Thomas

Wiseman, after hearing argu-

ments in the case, gave the Justice

Department and Tennessee offi

cials until Aug. 27 to reach a

former TSU student Rita Sanders

Wiseman had charged earlier

that certain Justice Department

officials were "philosophically op-

tration's stand against racial quo

ong-range desegregation plans for there was no indication of on-going

(1:30 p.m. EDT) Tuesday.

land at Hilo Airport on the island of

efforts to eliminate" segregation. several numerical objections in Ms. Geier filed the suit in 1968 to cluding the enrollment of 75 black sophomores in professional stop the planned expansion of the University of Tennessee-Nashville, charging it would hinder desegregation at Tennessee

discrimination.

from that and I won't back off."

The suit led to a merger of UTN and TSU in 1979. TSU's faculty and staff got the case back in court in 1982 by filing a suit charging other state schools had remained mostly becoming all black.

# Pilot forced to ditch plane; rescued at sea by Soviets

HONOLULU (UPI) - A flight lake across the Pacific became a Winds at that time were 20 knots harrowing adventure for a Califor- and seas, 3 to 5 feet. Clouds, fog and nia pilot who ditched her plane in rain made visibility poor. heavy seas, rode a bucking life raft for nine hours in the rain, and was Pearl Harbor at 7:30 a.m. HS7 rescued by a Soviet vessel.

Heidi Porch, 28, of Vacaville, Calif., was transferred early Monday from the Russian boat to a U.S. Navy contract ship, The Meteor, / Sunday morning aboard separate bound for Pearl Harbor. She was Cessna 182 aircraft. They were reported in good condition, except for being nauseated from swallowing too much seawater.
"This lady did an amazing feat,

ditching that plane in the wind and A nearby Navy P3 Orion antithe rain, and getting out and submarine patrol aircraft, return-getting on the wing." said a Coast ing to Moffett Field, Calif. from a

"We haven't de-briefed her yet, Mayday signal, contacted her by so we don't really know how she did radio and located her with tracking it, but a lot of the time, when a equipment aboard the Navy plane will flip over, because of the airmen flying the Orion reache

mission to Japan, picked up her

Hawaii...

ditched in the sea, according to Lt. tive officer for U.S. Navy Reserve Squadron VP91.

He said the Orion pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Bill Piersig, watched the plane begin to flip over in the waves, then Trans-Air in Vacaville, Calif. left right itself, allowing Ms. Porch to the town's Nut Tree Airport early escape into a four-man inflatable raft she had on board. ferrying the planes to New Zealand He said the Orion stayed in the

for the new owner, and planned to area to keep watch until a Soviet merchant vessel, the Ussuriskay Taiga, spotted the raft and picke up Ms. Porch about 11 p.m Hawaii

The USNS Meteor, a civilian ship under contract to carry vehicles for the Navy, arrived several hours later and early Monday morning Ms. Porch was trans ferred from the Russian ship to the



# 'Secret witnesses' leading fearful lives on the run

Inited Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - Ralph, a small man, about 30, got into a drug and robbery gang in the Southwest. Its crimes included murdering a mob figure. Ralph - who doesn't want his last name printed - married and tried to go straight, but the gang refused to accept his resignation "The mob was chasing me all ver," he said. His wife left him. To "straighten out the mess." he went to the FBI two years ago There he was told of a secre witness program in which he could confess his own crimes and testify for the government in return for protection and a new life. He worked undercover for the FBI, recording confessions of gang

others for dealing in drugs and other crimes. Today he is one of 45 witnesses in new secret prison unit in the Midwest — next door to a regular federal prison and the newest of

figures with hidden devices. He

helped convict two former

partners for the mob murder and

After a year and a half in prison for conspiracy to rob, Ralph will be paroled soon and start a new life with a new name in a new area people he testified against. The Justice Department says the number of people protected under the program since its inception has "I'm directly against quotas of reached 15,400, including 4,500 any kind," Reynolds said after the hearing. "I haven't backed off principal witnesses and their fam ily members. Last year, the department said, 993 witnesses

and 1,252 family members were

Justice Department briefs contained a footnote saying numerical The conviction rate since the bjectives would be acceptable if start of the program in 1972 has they did not foster racial been 78 percent, the department said. "From 1981 to 1983 the Department of Justice has ob Reynolds also said it was a tained 2,609 convictions of organ 'mischaracterization to suggest ized crime members and associates, largely through testimony ment statement said.

The Justice Department also says a survey by Sen. Sam Nunn D-Ga shows more than 75 percent of the witnesses are "happy and

But eight prisoners in the new Midwest unit - Ralph, another witness called Little John and six others who asked to remain anonymous - protested in telebreakdowns could lead to their being killed.

They claim the Bureau of Prisons hasn't delivered on promises of education, good medical Some witnesses describe the newest secret unit as a "glorified hole." Some say they aren't

leg frons and shackles in public and sometimes are put in the "hole" (an isolation unit). In January they suspected that unfriendly inmate cooks in the prison next door sent them feces-tainted food. said a gunman in a moving ear shot at his wife in a telephone booth shortly after he joined the protecdropped her change and bent to pick it up, he said, or she would

ing the security guidelines has "If anything happens, you grah

The new secret unit building, treated as well as prisoners they but it normally is locked. helped convict, are transported in

> hell" he would leave prison without apologized for not giving a government protection. The Justice Department and FBI have also promised financial help, which lack of training in prison

Ralph, who doesn't want his last name printed, joined the Justice Department's secret witness program two years ago. He wants "a nose job" to disguise his appearance.

averages \$1,000 a month for so One witness estimated there are 600 secret witnesses now in the job" to disguise his appearance prison system - 200 in the secret units and 400 in regular prisons Lauses of protection are th The Justice Department said main concern of prisone security requirements prevent it Little John, serving a 16-year from answering questions about "specific services provided in sentence for bank robbery, said specific cases" It said some Bureau of Prison guards "pa witnesses "may take advantage of raded" him in leg irons and shackles through airports and on this" policy and make complaints

"to which we can't publicly replanes on the way to prison. "If spond except in general terms inybody recognizes me and runs Bill Dempsey, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshal Service, says 19 up to assault me I can't even protect myself U.S. marshals have done a better witnesses have been killed since job of protection in public without the program started in 1970 - but they violated security guidelines by returning to danger areas against government advice or revealing their whereabouts to the wrong people. "No witness followgun on the car seat and told him

ever been killed," he says. ment says there have been "23 suicides in the program during the past 10 years."

opened last year, is next door to a regular federal prison building. A hallway connects the two buildings "My cell window is 15 feet from cell windows in the main prison," a witness said. "The guys over there throw oranges and eggs and coke cans at our windows and shoot prison. staples and paper clips at us with

us, we're dead." Ralph said there was "no way in

rubber bands. They yell at us, call

attracting attention, the witnesse said. On one occasion when there was danger of being chased, a witness related, a marshal laid a

Among other complaints at the · Guards from the general prison next door, "who technically

aren't even supposed to know we're here." have distributed witness mail. · One inmate addressed a letter and picture of himself to his piece sealed and stamped it. He said

the photograph in the general the unit manager walked in with an us rats and say if they ever run into ex-convict without alerting with nesses so they could get out of sight. They said the manager

Ralph also complained about a

two-thirds majority expected to

the meeting Monday to vote on the

ing in favor of it, the United States

and Israel voting against it and 15

One hundred countries attended

pass the measure.

#### Population policy debated

#### Conference enters last session

World Population Conference entered its final session today with policy statement that includes an anti-Israeli resolution condemning settlements in the occupied Approval of the settlements

clause Monday night was consi-States, and a U.S. delegation

spokesman said Washington would

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The argue against the amendment at today's plenary session. The settlements measure was delegates expected to approve a the last of 91 resolutions to be approved for the Mexico Declaration that will be added to the World Population Action Plan, which will guide population policies for the

Third World countries and some Delegates representing the 149 countries attending the conference were to vote on the policy state-

#### Photo reveals soldier at Aquino's shooting

murder at Manila airport, panel they have already adopted the

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Public Coordinator Beinvenido released today show. five-member civilian commission picture."

probing Aquino's Aug. 21, 1983.

position of 'I don't know.' The more members and lawyers agreed the man in the photographs was Sgt. Prospero Bona. Bona, testifying before the panel military approach of 'you couldn't for the third time, denied he was get me to talk," Tan said. the man in the photographs. He repeated earlier t panied Aquino being taken by soldiers from his back to the Philippines after three years of self-imposed exile in the

ited States. One picture shows a man in a short-sleeve shirt with an automatic camera, standing inside a President Ferdinand Marcos' tube connecting Aquino's plane to chief political rival, was killed by the airport terminal, taking pictures of Aquino as he was being led lando Galman. Galman himself out of the plane on an emerger cy was gunned down by soldiers

A soldier who denies being present Tan. "No. 1, there was somebody at the assassination of Beniquo on the tube that was supposed to be Aquino was taking photographs at sanitized (cleared by the military) the scene of the shooting, pictures who they (the military) don't know, or No. 2, they have a picture In a special hearing by the of Aquino and they are hiding the "Over the last month-and-a-half

they talk, the more they'll get into trouble. That's part of the whole Aquino was killed moments after China Airlines jet. There are no pictures of the actual assassination and no civilian witnesses have testified they saw the killing. The military has said Aquino, alleged communist assassin Roseconds later but many Filipino "It shows two things," raid believe he was a scapegoat.

European nations, including while Japan, Great Britain and Switzerland were among those abstaining. U.S. delegation member Alar Keyes said the United States would not accept the vote as final, but he

could not say whether U.S. support for the final Mexico Declaration would be withdrawn. The recommendation, in an implicit reference to Israeli settlements on land seized from Arab countries in the 1967 war, stated that "the establishment of settlements in territories by force is illegal and condemned by the

international community The conference is seen as the most important population meet ing since the first U.N. World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania, in 1974.



#### Communists recall strikes

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - The Communis

paper Glos Wybrzeza described the Aug 14: 1980. strikes that started in the Gdansk Lenin shipyard and led to the formation of Solidarity as "justified But the newspaper attacked what it called

the socialist commonwealth." the newspaper

Brooklyn-born rabbi merely blew kisses at them "I am ready to let these people demonstrate against Rabbi Kahane any place," said Kahane, who won a Knesset seat in July 23 election on a

helping to get me a second Knesset seat." said the ounder of the U.S.-based Jewish Defense With no permanent government because of stalemated elections, the Knesset recessed after the swearing-in of 119 members until a government is formed either by opposition Labo

The president was to give away his younger Falls, Mont. - for the first time at a wedding

Mondale-Ferraro campaign event. That embarrassed even some of Mondale's own black supporters. other issues contrary to her father's philosophy "You go to the Urban League, where people are looking for some commitment to jobs, and they're told to wave the flag and work hard," he said, referring to a Mondale speech to the Ron Reagan, was married privately in late 1980. group in Cleveland on July 31.

> work approach assumes that the poor need patriotic motivation to work," he During the interview, Jackson expressed some hurt and resentment his convention speech had failed to elicit response from Mondale on a number of concessions he is seeking, including campaign jobs for minorities and more

"You know, the flag waver-hard

emphasis on peace and civil rights He said Mondale must understand that 25 percent of the Democratic vote could come from blacks in November and the "critical factor is the quotient of enthusiasm" that he and other black activists can drum up. Jackson's supporters say unless Jackson fires up the hundreds of

housands of new black voters whom he

"It's not all of us old-time Negroes

they have to worry about, we always vote." U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner

Mary F. Berry told the Times. "It's the

new ones, the young ones, the ones

turned on by Jackson, the ones who are

helped attract to the party this year mainly in the South, Mondale will lose

#### waiting for him to tell them what to Navy says it's ready

could certainly do that."

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) The commander of the Atlantic Fleet has denied a staff report by the House Appropriations Committee claiming the Navy does not have enoug munitions to fight more than one week 'If you're talking full out, yes, we could fight a war over a week, because t probably includes the spectrum of iclear weapons exchanges," Adm. Wesley Mcdonald said Monday.

on money disclosure By David Lawsky United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. - Walter Mondale, trying to campaign and tend to a stubborn controversy over Geraldine Ferraro's finances at the same time, set off today on his third swing through the South in as many weeks. Mondale travels to Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn., today and Louisville, Ky., and Macon, Ga., Wednesday, completing a sweep of most of the Southern states that his strategists consider important to the campaign.

A CBS News-New York Times telephone poll of 1,188 registered today the Reagan-Bush ticket holds a 15

percentage point lead over Mondale-The Republican ticket was favored by 49 percent of those surveyed with 34 percent saying they planned to vote for the Democrats. The poll has a threepoint margin of error. Mondale is using the trip as a forum

on the issue of military preparedness. He met Monday with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and a number of former Pentagon officials. Mondale contends that President Reagan is spending large sums of money on big-ticket items, such as the

MX missile and the B1 bomber, but

allowing a dangerous lack of prepara-

tion for conventional warfare But attention was diverted from that ubject by the question of whether his running mate's husband would make public his income tax return. He is not required to do so by law. Ms. Ferraro at first said her husband would open his income taxes to public scrutiny, but then said Sunday he had refused to let her make the forms

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale arrives

Monday in Minneapolis with Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado for a

meeting with congressional leaders and former Pentagon

Mondale backs mate

officials to discuss military preparedness.

**UPI** photo

reluctant, unless they're in public life to disclose such matters," Mondale said at a news conference "That's his decision and it's a decison that he's made. And as the presidential nominee I will take responsibility for my running mate and I think she'll take some responsibility for me and I think she is fully complying with the law." Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., in Dallas for the GOP convention that starts next week, criticized Ms. Ferraro's decision not to release her husband's tax return. "This is a serious question abou information that the American public

Ms. Ferraro will voluntarily disclose her own returns next week when she files other public disclosure forms next Mondale said members of his staff had looked carefully at Ms. Ferraro's finances and those of her family before

needs to know," Dole said.

later questioned him said he was simply a bystander running out of "Many, many businesses are very "How do you describe intrepidity?

It was found in the wheelwell under

including the team from Romania. Police Cmdr. George Morrison re-

#### Stopped at the border

East German border guards push back to Checkpoint Charlie Doris and Bernd Ostwald, brother and sister from West Berlin, who had tried to enter the communist part of the divided city today with a plea for the release of a cousin

living in East Berlin. The Ostwalds carried a poster demanding the release of their cousin as well as a spray of white they wanted to give to the communist

**Polio victims** 

look to past,

before Salk

MERIDEN - It was a fine summer day in 1945.

and 5-year-old Walter Evilia was in high spirits as

Beyond that carefree leap lay years of struggle

"I remember collapsing," says Evilia, mayor of Meriden and a successful local businessman.

There had been signs - backaches, fevers -

but the young boy's condition had nonplussed several local doctors. Finally, a pediatrician

examined him and uttered the words ever

parent dreaded in those days: "This boy has

For the next half-dozen years, Evilia was

shuttled in and out of the Newington Home and

Hospital for Crippled Children. He underwent

to walk with a brace, and he fell far behind it

Despite that, Evilia says, "I'm one of those who

THE UNLUCKY ONES DIED, or were totally

paralyzed, or were forced to remain in an iron lung. They suffered from poliomyelitis, a disease

system, destroying motor neurons and muscle

Dan Davieau of Southington was 1948's March of Dimes polio poster child. Though he's been confined to a wheelchair since he was 12. Davieau

"In my younger days, I used to think, 'How the

hell did I ever do this to myself?" says Davieau

48, a self-employed accountant who enjoys

bowling, swimming, and opening nights at th

things. I'm always concentrating on turning the

NEITHER EVILIA NOR DAVIEAU recalls

feeling any bitterness 30 summers ago when Dr

Jonas Salk introduced a polio vaccine. A national

inoculation program was launched in 1954 that

"I was happy when it (the vaccine) happened,"

Salk's vaccine delivered many parents from

"This was our savior," recalls Anita Ducas,

head of Meriden's public health nurses. "Parents

were very happy that there was finally something

"It was a breakthrough," agrees Kenneth Gertz, executive director of the Easter Seal

Rehabilitation Center in Meriden. "He's up on his

cast a shadow across the entire country. In 1952,

Panic spread with word of each new case of

'infantile paralysis," as polio was commonl

known. It seemed to strike children most

frequently, and many area residents recall their

parents keeping them away from public swim

ning pools and summer camps, fearful of

ONE WIDELY PUBLICIZED polio outbreak

ngford youth was placed in an isolation

occurred at a Boy Scout camp in East Hampton in July 1945. A 15-year-old Middletown boy died and

ward: both cases were diagnosed as poliomyeli-

tis. Seventy-five Boy Scouts from Meriden, Wallingford and Southington were sent home

'There was a great deal of fear and dread,

says Dr. Edward Wallace, a Meriden pediatri-

cian. "Come August, everyone was afraid to go

anywhere. There was a great fear of congregat-

Charles Alexander, program director of the

mmunization program in the state health

department, remembers being kept home

because a rumor of a local polio epidemic reached

my child contract polio this summer?" says Alexander. "It permeated most communities."

States. The disease that terrified earlier

ONCE SALK'S VACCINE had been tested and

proven effective, a national inoculation drive

In the spring of 1954, the March of Dimes

financed the inoculation of 1 million children. One

year later, In May 1955, the Meriden Healt

epartment offered free clinics to vaccinat

Though state health officials occasional

program went smoothly enough that by October 1955, Meriden health officials ordered 62 Platt

High School pupils sent home because they hadn't

Six years after the Salk vaccine went into use, i

reported shortages of vaccine supplies, t

dudents in public and parochial schools.

had reduced the polio rate by 95 percent.

generations has been nearly eliminated.

There was a real fear among parents: 'Will

over the populace. With justification.

authorities counted 57,628 new polic victims

Before salk developed his vaccine, polio had

prevented hundreds of thousands of polio cases,

next corner. I never look back."

to protect their children."

ure to strangers.

after the outbreak.

his parents' ears.

'I was so weak I just couldn't stand up."

.HARTFORD - A trial judge's

refusal to have closing arguments

recorded was cited by the Connec-

By Don Aucoin

against polio.

Meriden Record Journal

be jumped off his back porch.

a lower court order compelling his

testimony at an inquiry of the state

over tax liability of a Delaware

first must be held in contempt of

court for refusal to testify before

bringing his case before the state's

Arthur H. Healey, Jr., the court

also rejected an appeal filed by a

They said the order was not a

corporation

first-degree attempted sexual

Demetrius Green claimed the

trial court erred by allowing the

prosecution to use as evidence

Green's refusal to give a written

rights. He also claimed the state

suppressed" a police photograp

which the 16-year-old victim told

police resembled her attacker and

the state failed to prove its case.

arguments and upheld the

Union

backs

approval

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Leaders of

the Marine Draftsmen's Association

will recommend approval of a stag

gered back-to-work plan offered by

Electric Boat shipyard even though

will recall fewer than half its striking

# OPINION

# What's a proper term for president?

to enter the final phase of another presidential campaign, it's an appropriate time to consider the number and length of the terms allowed the nation's highest elected official

The debate over that issue, unresolved for two centuries, dates back to the fashioning of the Articles of Confederation in 1781 and the framing of the Constitution in 1787

The disparity of opinion which persists today was painfully apparent at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, where a single seven-year term for the president was initially agreed upon, then modified to a renewable seven-year term

But that was abandoned in favor of a renewable sixyear term and then changed back to a single seven-year term. The final constitutional clause set a four-year term of office and was notable for its silence on whether the president should be allowed to seek re-election. The re-election issue was not resolved until 1951 (after Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected to an

THE ISSUE WAS REVIVED most recently by Washington attorney John C. Armor, who has provided legal counsel to some of the more irreverent presidential candidates of recent years, including

Governor should

consider tax cuts

Gov. O'Neill has decided to Legislature to pay for an

increases in the near future. 15-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax

extensive bridge and road

went up a cent last month.

and will do so again in 1985.

By 1991, the tax will be 23

Especially in the onerous

income people, who have

historically supported the

Democratic party, the

The governor and his main-

stream Democrats have

adamantly opposed tax re-

form — a progressive state

income tax — but are content

raking in money, and road

The state will have to pay

more for educational aid

If the state is too protective

about sales taxes, how about

those other nickel-and-dime

levies that it has relied upon

dollar. Get ride of the special

wants to win political points,

"I-have-no-plans-for-a-tax-

increase" hoopla, he should

sales tax, which hits lower-

Why not a tax cut?

cents a gallon.

hardest.

when they're staring at a \$200 with one of the highest sales

billion deficit that can't be taxes in the country. If there

shortened just by spending is a surplus, the lottery is

But if O'Neill really wants and bridge repairs will be

himself of another term, he governor reward the taxpay-

to be popular, and assure paid for, why can't the

should consider the tax-cut ers one step further by

cut in his state. Reagan has because of the Horton vs.

used it as the cornerstone of Meskill case, which is all the

his economic program. And more reason to get away from

even the maligned Jimmy sales taxes. They're just too

Carter used cuts to stimulate volatile to use as the founda-

sion, the state has gotten to make a budget. Get rid of

There is a \$160 million fees and surcharges for cer-

surplus that he wants socked tain licenses. Get rid of the

are record sales of Lottery If the governor really

Lotto will probably keep and go one better than the

Thursday showed a record reduce the sales tax or the

\$254 million in lottery sales, other miniscule levies that

away for a rainy day. There tax on seeds and fertilizer.

rosier economic tidings than the tax for meals under a

economic growth before the tion of a budget

improvement program. The

unprecedented four terms) when the 22nd Amendment

to the Constitution established a two-term limit.

An editorial

join the fray by publicly

pledging his opposition to tax

In an interview on Connecti-

cut Public Television's Peo-

ple Caucus earlier this week,

the governor said the strong

national economy precludes

any need for immediate tax

O'Neill joins President

Reagan, Vice President

Bush, Treasury Secretary

Regan, the Republican Party

Platform Committee, and

other conservatives who have

come out against increased

taxes. (It's amazing how the

Republicans can say "no"

Gov. Cuomo of New York

has already announced a tax

Persian Gulf oil crisis preci-

pated a runaway inflation he

By O'Neill's own admis-

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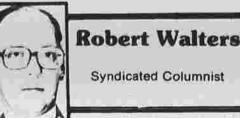
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increases.



Syndicated Columnist

Eugene J. McCarthy, John B. Anderson and Jerry

Writing in a weekly newspaper, Armor endorses one of the most popular alternative formulas of recent decades — a single six-year term for presidents accompanied by a 12-year limit on any individual's service in Congress.

Under that plan. House terms would be extended from two to four years, with a maximum of three consecutive terms. Senate terms would remain at six years, but only one re-election would be allowed. Armor's proposal is hardly unprecedented. During

the past two centuries, almost 400 bills have been introduced in Congress to change the president's tenure and about half of them have called for a six-year term. Supporters of such a revision argue that it would represent a return to "citizen politicians" as opposed to

adult lives on a governmental payroll and whose ties with the people they supposedly represent have become ncreasingly tenuous

Proponents of a single six-year presidential term also assert that eliminating the possibility of re-election would free the president to act exclusively in the national interest rather than worry about mundane and sometimes tawdry political pressures.

THOSE ARGUMENTS are superficially alluring, but at a forum sponsored by the American Enterprise nstitute several years ago, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick offered a compelling rationale for retention of the current system.

Noting that the "citizen-politician" concept "is the old dream that is based on an equation of innocence with virtue," she suggested that "innocence can be more accurately equated with ignorance and usually leads not to creativity but to incompetence."

"To free presidents from (political) pressures," she added, "would leave them less responsive to the views and values of the voters and would produce less responsive government.

Longer terms for presidents and members of Congress would indeed reduce much of the annoying distraction of politics and campaigns - but it also would further dilute their accountability to the electorate.



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

James P. Sacks, City Editor

# Merry-Go-Round

Reserve Board chairman once described his job as taking away the punch bowl just as the party was getting good. Republicans gathering in Dallas are afraid that the current Fed chairman, Paul Volcker, may be planning just such a dirty trick. This could spoil their election-year party by stifling the

In fact, many GOP leaders think Volcker already removed the punch bowl this spring by tighter ing the money supply and driving the prime interest rate up to 1: percent, its highest level in 22 months. Only the near-failure of Continental Illinois Bank per suaded the Fed that this wasn't the time to tighten money and risk another recession. And though the Fed has eased credit considerably since June, it's not enough for the Republicans, who'd like to see interest rates back down where they were early this year.

President, I know it's late, but I want to raise an issue that's of great concern."

He contended that the investing public is convinced that the Fed. despite repeated denials, set its money policies with the aim of keeping the economy from growing too fast. So investors are wary when the indicators show strong economic growth; they're afraid the Fed will clamp down on credit,

"Maybe Volcker is overheating," interjected Kemp, "but the economy isn't." He pointed to second-quarter figures showing a much slower growth rate and continued depression in the price

### Fed rules give GOP the jitters

meeting.

THE CONGRESSIONAL VIS the president, while Secretary of boss David Stockman and other

wanted the discussion to shift to

country was experiencing strong economic growth and, at that time a falling stock market simultaneously. Then Kemp volunteered an answer to his own question.

driving interest rates up and

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., interrupted to ask the president to sion. It was another 15 minutes

of gold and other inflation-

#### ticut Supreme Court today in convicted of larceny and forgery. In other opinions released Tuesturn the attempted rape conviction of a New Haven man who claimed Milford office of Connecticut Bank the state failed to prove its case and Trust. and they refused to hear the appeal of a witness ordered to testify Frazier attempted to cash a sixth before a state Department of check and identified him from a

The interest-rate debate surfaced briefly at President Reagan's last meeting with Republican congressional leaders. My associate Michael Binstein learned the details of the private

ITORS sat around the table with State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budge advisers sat along the side of the room listening.

Almost the entire first hour was devoted to Central America and the defense appropriations bill pending in Congress. "I was sitting there getting more and more frustrated, knowing that the president was going on television that night," said one participant, who to be brought up at the evening

Finally, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-

The question Kemp asked was how it was possible that the

cutting off the recovery.

who could not swallow their return to the foreign policy discusago, must have decided he was ship on such landmark measures before Reagan got back to Kemp getting old and vulnerable in 1982. as federal aid to schools, minimum and said that he shared his concerns. Then Reagan passed the oall to Regan.

> TO THE ASTONISHMENT of not show Perkins to have been a many in the room, the Treasury secretary vigorously defended the Fed's cautious money policy. Regan, hitherto the administration's most outspoken critic of Volcker, argued that the Fed had been accommodating the economy with adequate money growth so far. He warned that the economy could not sustain double-digit growth rates without the danger of 'overheating."

# car blast a bombing

16 counts of third-degree larceny.

third-degree forgery, criminal im-

ceny for cashing unauthorized

checks between Jan. 31 and Feb. 9,

Frazier, posing as Nathan Law-rence, deposited \$125 and pocketed the \$1,275 balance of five checks

A teller alerted police when

High court refuses to overturn rape conviction

Frazier challenged the convic-

tion on four grounds. He claimed

of the charges; the charges vio-

lated his protection against double

jeopardy; the trial judge gave

and erred by denying his motion to

have closing arguments recorded.

Anthony E. Grillo, the justices

sion written by Justice

he was unable to prepare a proper defense because the state refused

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Federal officials said today they are treating a car explosion that injured a business man and his son as a bombing. Terry J. McArdle, special agent in charge of New England for the Bureau

the agency is giving the investigation top priority.
Wethersfield officials have been stopping vehicles and questioning motorists in an attempt to glean more

that injured Albert Rizzo Jr., charges with attempted murder. Substantial amounts of material from the blast scene have been taken to the bureau's main laboratory in Washington, D.C., McArdle said. Sal Hartford office, said he hoped some results would be available by next

Lt. John Karangekis said police talked with commuters Monday morning on the Silas Deane Highway where the explosion went off Friday inside the

"We checked on vehicles using the route to see if anybody had any information," Karangekis said. H. Donald Cardwell, of Hartford, Rizzo's attorney, asked police for the second time to provide protection for

turned down. Contending a stranger entered Riz zo's room, Cardwell said, "We kon't know yet who the person is or what the person was doing there." "We are very concerned," Cardwell

Rizzo, 50, of Glastonbury, owner of one of the state's largest swimming pool dealerships, was listed in stab condition, with second and third degree burns on his chest and left arm. His son, Anthony, 15, was released from the hospital after being treated

State's teachers

in salary study

want bigger role

HARTFORD (UPI) - State teachers have criticized Gov. William A. O'Neill for not naming

enough of their peers to a commission studying

O'Neill named one public school teacher

15-member commission be announced Monday would

consider how to finance higher salaries as well as look

"If we are the people who are practicing the

profession ... then we should be included actively," said Robert F. Eagan, president of the 26,000-member

Eagan also said at a Hartford news conference that

the CEA would invite at least 14 members of the

commission to spend at least a week in a public school

classroom to see first-hand the problems facing

O'Neill defended the makeup of the commission

which includes legislators, state officials and school

would have opportunities to express their views to the

"I think that this group that is going to do the study

is an absolutely neutral group," he said at a news conference in West Hartford. "I think that they will

ook at it in a non-biased way and I think that's the way

O'Neill said he personally believes teachers'

salaries are too low, but said he had not given any

specific directive to the commission and would let it

Eagan said the CEA advocated a \$24,000 average

starting salary for teachers, compared to the current average of \$12,662 for starting teachers. Overall.

teacher salaries in the state average \$22,977 a year

it believed teachers should receive the same as other

professionals with the same educational background

which he estimated would mean at least a 30 percent

O'Neill said he couldn't say if he would be willing to

support additional state funds to pay for teacher

salary increases until the commission issues its

The governor said he asked the commission for an

nterim report by the end of the year so the 1985

Legislature can act on any needed legislation. A final

The State Board of Education asked O'Neill to

O'Neill said the creation of the commission was the

latest in a series of actions undertaken during his administration to improve the state's educational

system. He said teachers were vital to any

create the commission because it felt recommenda-

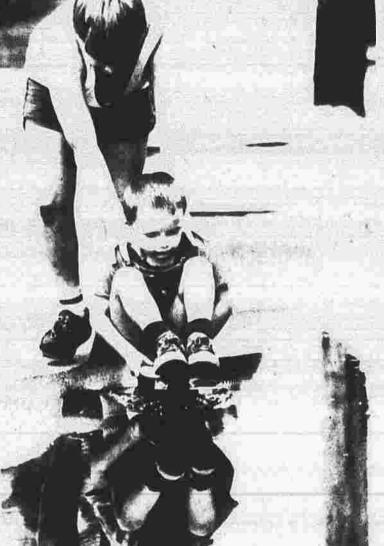
report is due by June 30, 1985, he said.

The Connecticut State Federation of Teachers said

Connecticut Education Association.

reach its own conclusions

whether teachers salaries should be increased.



allegedly made by the state during

placed on the record and preserved

"We agree and find as a matter

of statutory interpretation that the

defendant was entitled, upon re

quest, to recordation of final

arguments. We therefore reverse

and remand for a new trial," Grillo

Grillo said state law contains no

language prohibiting arguments from being recorded if requested.

its closing remarks were no

denied a fair trial

wrote.

That's really me?

Five-year-old Trevor Tilson examines his reflection as his 11-year-old brother, Ronald, pushes him through a puddle near their home on South Street in Biddeford, Me.

#### "From our point of view, we're recommending this contract to the people because we think its the best we can get at this point," E. Roy Coville MDA president, said Monday. A secret ballot has been scheduled next Thursday at the Ella T. Grasso Regional Vocational Technical Schoo in Groton for the 1.250 union members to consider the offer and an end to their 14-month strike. Terms of the company's offer were unavailable Monday, but several workers said it would divide the strikers into three groups Approximately 160 workers would be 250 to 500 strikers would be recalled within a year and the remainder woul be put on indefinite recall. "We've got a contract, but it really stinks," said Lee Craddock, an EB technical aide for 17 years After hearing terms of the proposed contract at a union meeting Monday night, Robert P. Canova, 23, o Norwich, said he feels like he's playing Russian Roulette. 'Only in this game, you fill five

workers.

people on strike. Louis Parker, an EB technical aide

with 20 years experience, said he does not expect to vote for the contract Parker said union officials feared more members would cross the picket

chambers, leave one open and spin it

Isn't that a deal?" Canova said. The

union counselor said he did not know

how he would vote, but felt bad for

if you do, damned if you don't. line and go back to work if the contract

The treasure of Andrea Doria

A shark swims around the unopened safe taken from the sunken luxurey liner shark tank at the New York Aquarium at

Coney Island in 1981. The safe will be opened, live on television, on Thursday Andrea Doria after it was placed in the during the two-hour telecast of the TV special "Andrea Doria."

### Weather service recruits spotters

STRATFORD (UPI) - Weather forecasters are recruiting retirees, homemakers and other volunteers to report local storm conditions that may slip past radar and rage without warning. The National Weather Service at Sikorsky Memorial Airport is seeking old-fashioned spotters from 66 towns in Fairfield, New Haven and Middlesex counties said Earl Gillette, official in

charge, Monday. Volunteers from 20 towns ready have joined the network of weather buffs to help supplement computerized warning during thunderstorms, freezing rain and blizzards.

The weather station eventually hopes to have two people stationed

on local conditions, Gillette said. sible for warnings in the Bridge-"I'm happy with the way it has port, New Haven and Middletows started," he said. "A lot of areas and has access to radar volunteers have equipment of their own. Some have more than we have at the (weather) station. There are more people looking up than you think."

volunteer network came during

thunderstorms last week and

helped forecasters at Sikorsky report damage and provide de tailed warnings for residents in the three counties, Gillette said. with amateur radio operators in their communities, who will in turn forecasters during storms

The station at Sikorsky is respon-

images for the region taken from Windsor Locks and in New York The first reports from the new individual towns, and even sec

Eventually, the weather station will match the volunteer spotters

on radar. Gillette said

"The same network is used in the Midwest, primarly for tornadoes, "Many times unless you are looking for funnel cloud on the "We will use it here mostly during thunderstorms. It might be used in winter when depths exceed

tions of towns, can reveal severe

with the state getting \$105 collectively add up to a huge million of it. burden for low- and middle-Then there is the matter of income taxpayers. Then he higher gasoline and motor- wouldn't have to worry about vehicle fees, which were being out of work in two-andapproved this spring by the a-half years.



"I KNOW the dollar is strong here, but THIS

# The last of his kind

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - He looked and acted like a hillbilly, a shambling face, squirming and scratching uncomfortably in a suit and tie. He grinned a lot and talked with a slow drawl, which made some think him

Washington Window

He had his opinions, which were formed a long time ago, and never trimmed them to accommodate the changing fashions of the times. He also was very smart but hid his intelligence and skill behind his hayseed appearance.

Those things fooled a lot of people in the 35 years since Carl Perkins came out of the mountains from that part of Kentucky that Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who was in the fifth grade when Perkins won his first term in the House, called him "a master politician.

In an interview several years ago, the quiet approach, and before you know it, your pockets have been Perkins, whose congressional service was exceeded by only two senators and two House members

when he died Aug. 3, was a political

to his work than his press notices 1961, and probably could have and he probably never knew what sabotaged the Harlem congressthat little red light on the television man's efforts to make Education camera meant. He certainly would and Labor a productive and man with big ears and leathery not have known what a man would progressive instrument. They want with a hair dryer.

HARD TIMES AT THE OLD LUTZ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

THE REPUBLICANS, who disdain for Powell, Perkins was didn't even bother to put up an able to work with the flamboyant opponent against him four years chairman in an uneasy partner-He got 79 percent of the vote in that wage increases and anti-poverty 'contested" election for his 18th legislation. term. He usually campaigned by getting into his car, driving around his mountainous district and stopstations and country stores. He commonly spent about \$5,000 on his

He learned his congressional were members of the House Education and Labor Committee when he joined it.

and the slow-talking Kentuckian and the sophisticated New York playboy-preacher later formed an neasy partnership that produced some of the most sweeping social legislatioc since the end of the New

Perkins was second in seniority

throwback. He paid more attention when Powell became chairman in

ping to talk to people at gas flaming liberal. In the last few conservative tallies. But he was trade in fast company. Both John stubborn about the economic F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon values of liberalism - almost

So was Adam Clayton Powell budget cuts of 1981-82. One political profile of Perkins described him as being a Democrat of the Sam Rayburn school. That would have made him grin.

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for United Press Interna-

THE VOTING RECORD does years, he was seldom in the top third of liberal groups' voting indexes nor in the bottom third of

never were close, but unlike some

alone among the House Democrats he fought long and hard against the onslaught of the Reagan-Stockman

#### Tuesday TV

4:00 PM (i) MOVIE: 'The Curse of Bigfoot' A group of high school students discover the remains of a munimified beast

4:30 PM [MAX] MOVIE: Popeye The cartoon character and his friends come to life in this musical comedy Robin Williams, Shelley Duvell, 1980, Rated PG. 5:30 PM [HBO] MOVIE The Toy A spoiled little rich boy demands his father buy him a special toy a real-life man

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News DS.WAT. (1) CHIPs (18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 Buck Rogers

38 Tony Randall (41) Reporter 41 (57) Reading Rainbow (CNN) Prog Cont'd [TMC] MOVIE: 'Class' A lustful teen has the chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers who she really is Jacqueline Bisset. Rob Lowe, Andrew McCartty, 1983 Rated R

24 Victory Garden

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time 22 30 NBC News 24 (57) Nightly Business Report

40 ABC News 41) Noticiaro SIN [CNN] Ask CNN w/Dan Schor ESPNI Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Adventures tempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England Basil Rathbone. Nigel Bruce, Ida

7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M'A'S'H 8) ABC News (9) Vega\$

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30 Wheel of Fortune 40 Family Feud 41) Baila Conmigo (57) Wild World of Anima [CNN] Moneyline

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22 M'A'S'H

30 Entertainment Tonigh 38 Barney Miller 40 People's Court 57) Dr. Who [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents a 12-round bout featuring Eric Martin vs. Dio Colome for the ESPN Welterweight Cham-(HBO) Not Necessarily the New [USA] Dragnet

8:00 PM (3) AfterMASH Father Mulcahy battles the bureaucracy when he's formed that he will have to pay the bill for ne operation that restored his hearing. (R) 8) 40 Foul-Ups, Bleeps/Blunders Topht's program features some memorable stakes of John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt riscilla Barnes and some boo-boos by

20 MOVIE: 'Flamingo Road' A carrival dancer stranded in a small town becomes

22 Happy Days Again (24) (57) Nova 'Eyes Over China.' Tonight's program looks at an unusual experiment in which an American plane visits countries around the world to teach some American medical techniques and skills. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) 30 Wheel of Fortune



MAE IN AUGUST

scandalous actress on "Mae airing TUESDAY. AUG. 14 on ABC. (Repeat) CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE "Class" A lustful tee

57) Ten O'Clock News [CNN] Sports Tonight acqueline Bisset, Rob Lowe, Andrew AcCarthy 1983 Rated R [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lonely Lady' A suc [MAX] MOVIE: 'WarGames' A teenage computer whiz believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames 11:45 PM 36 Starsky and Hutch [ESPN] Drag Racing: (HRA Summer Nationals Coverage of this drag racing ev

(11) Odd Couple

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12:00 AM (3) (9) Hawaii Five 0

(8) Rockford Files

[CNN] Newsnight

18 Dr. Gene Scott

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Tournament of

[ESPN] Auto Racing '84: CART SCCA

[HBO] MOVIE: 'I, the Jury' Mike Han

1:30 AM (3) Great Record/

1:15 AM 38 Maude

11) Independent News

[CNN] News Wrap Up

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8:30 PM (3) Domestic Life Harold (5) Carol Burnett and Friends (B) 40 Three's Company Jack is asked 8 MOVIE: 'Berserk' A series of brutal 12:30 AM (5) Thicke of the Night

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57) First Edition [CNN] Evening News [ESPN] 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket [HBO] MOVIE: 'Now and Forever' A couple's perfect relationship is shattere when the hisband is accused and cor-

ITMCI MOVIE: 'Longshot' Four kids be-gin to experience the 'real world.' Leif Gar-rett, Ralph Seymour, Linda Manz. 1981. ricted of rape Cheryl Ladd, lan Clark 1:45 AM 38 Our Miss Brooks 2:00 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch IMAXI SCTV #18 [TMC] MOVIE 'Burn!' The British gov. (5) MOVIE 'Bed Sitting Room' This seremment sends an agent to the Cardifican to destroy the sugar trade monopoly. Mar-lon Brando, Evansto Marquez, Benato Sal varon: 1970. Raisd PG the 20 scattered London survivors of the shortest war in history. Rita Tushingham, Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter Cook. 1969.

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[CNN] Freeman Reports

(24 Dr. Who [ESPN] Auto Racing '84: NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 from [CNN] Moneyline ESPN SportsCenter 3:00 AM (9) MOVIE: 'Goodbye My Steps' An innocent man tries to stay one tep ahead of German assassins and Scot-Fancy' A congresswoman is to honorary degree until it's disco David Warner Bated PG awford, Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:15 PM 30 News 36 Twilight Zone 11) Reporter 41 ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments NFL

(5) Taxi

Phil Silvers

18 Dr. Gene Scott

3:15 AM [HBO] Cornedy Jukebox Cornedy music videos of Mal Brooks, Steve Martin and Billy Crystal are featured. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Now and Forever' couple's perfect relationship is shattered when the husband is accused and con-victed of rape. Cheryl Ladd, Ian Clark 11:30 PM 3 Barney Miller 3:30 AM (ff) One Step Beyond

3:45 AM (5) Surgsat dents are viciously attacked by a werewolf on the English moors. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dog Day Afternoon' A frantic and befuddled bankrobber plans a

Brooklyn bank heist that goes awry, Al Pa-cino, Chris Sarandon, John Cazale, 1976 4:00 AM (11) Life of Riley (18) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] News Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Press For Time' A

4:15 AM (5) Eyesat 4:30 AM (11) Abbott and Costello [TMC] MOVIE: 'Anna to the Infinite Power' A secret cloning experiment threa-tens the lives of a young girl and her family Dina Merrill, Martha Byrne, Mark Patton 1993

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LEVY'S LAW "by James Schumeiste

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Astrograph his coming year you will have opportun ty to expand your circle of friends and acquaintances. New pals will be made in. areas where you share a common inter

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to keep your social calendar open today. There's a possibility a tun, spur-of-the-moment. event may cause you to want to alter your plans. The areas in which you'll be the lucklest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1, to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your. zodlac sign.

ViRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Benefits could

ViRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Benefits could

come today through family contacts or relatives. What transpires will be of a material or financial nature.

LIBRA (8ept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment. is good today, but your initial appraisal of matters might be slightly off target. Take

matters might be slightly off target. Take a hard second look.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in matters which are financially meaningful to you today, use your own judgment rather than relying on the advice or suggestions of well-meaning friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take advantage of any opportunities that come your way today through your social contacts. Their offers may be withdrawn if you healtate. l you hesitate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best

ideas will come to you get off alone in quiet surroundings. Your own home may offer the best sanctuary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) if you are planning something social today. planning something social today, it will prove wise not to include persons who do not get along too well with one another. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those unusual days where you may be extremely lucky in material ways, but have problems maintaining harmony in your valued relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though your methods will appear a trifle unusual to others today, you will produce desirable results in situations which get off on the wrong foot.

the wrong foot.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29) There's a chance you'll be involved in an enterprise today which won't be conducted along conventional lines, yet you'll know exactby what you're doing.

GENNIN (May 21-June 29) Unusual benefits may be derived today through a partnership arrangement with a person with whom you don't normally deal. You'll be CANCER (June 21-July 22) Setbacks

tend to arouse your ingenuity today, especially in critical career situations. When pressed, you'll come up with the

### NCPAC stymies voters

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) National Conservative Political Action Committee has sent thousand of letters asking help to re-elect President Reagan, but the state director of the Reagan "I think it might be counterpro-

ductive in the end, as far as raising money for the president is con-cerned," said Pamela Cahill, executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Maine. A group called Americans to Re-Elect President Reagan has sent letters statewide asking poeple to register to vote and contribute money - up to \$1,000 - to the Reagan campaign. Americans to Re-Elect President Reagan is the 1984 cam paign arm of NCPAC. confused many people. She said she's getting calls from people who've received the letter and

want to know whether the group is part of the Reagan campaign.
"I've received calls from several people who would like to donate to the president's campaign and have received the NCPAC package. They want to know how they should go about that," Ms. Cahill said Monday. fund-raising up to the various state and national campaigns," Ms.

"I'm encouraging people in the state of Maine that if they want to contribute, they can do it either directly, through the national headquarters in Washington, or we have an account set up in the state tions," she said. Craig Shirley, NCPAC commun-

ications director, said state campaign officials were overreacting He said giving money to NCPAC doesn't preclude donations to the state Reagan-Bush campaign. NCPAC also came under fire last week in Maine from Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, Mrs. Snowe was rankled by remarks made by NCPAC chief Terry Dolan during a news conference in Washington

Dolan criticized Republicans who've disagreed with certain planks of the party platform. Mrs Snowe, who has criticized the omission of a plank supporting an Equal Right Amendment, in turn lashed out at Dolan. part of the Republican Party,"

"I don't consider Terry Dolan Mrs. Snowe said. " I think his group has its own agenda and they attempt to legitimize themselves by using the Republican Party."

#### Woman back in hospital

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) - A St. Waterbury for psychiatric evaluations after denying second degree Susan Ann Lambert, 28, pleaded

Authorities said two men and two women from Boston and Cambridge were arrested at about innocent to the charge Monday, 10 p.m. and charged with inciting and District Court Judge George Costes ordered her held without to riot for passing out communist roject largely populated by Authorities said the stabbing, our white men from the Lawwhich occurred late Friday at Ms. rence area were arrested two

Lambert's apartment, took place shortly after the victim asked Ms. charged with trying to run down a Lambert if she wanted to have She is alleged to have killed Harold Lumbra, 59, a lifelong St. Albans resident. Authorities said Lumbra was stabbed six times in the chest and back, then staggered on to Main Street from Ms. Lambert's apartment.

group of Hispanic residents with a car and possession of a Molotov Johnson said all nine suspects would be arraigned in District Witnesses said the four arrested on inciting to riot charges had been

language newspaper published by the Revolutionary Communist iolence, but police said the area Party and leaflets signed by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Hispanics for the rioting and accused the United States of

Lawrence police arrest one of four unidentified white

males Monday, charged with assault with a dangerous

weapon (a car) and possession of open alcohol in an

automobile. It was the first night that the curfew was lifted

in the Massachusetts mill town after four nights of no

riot-torn Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — going door to door in the Essex Nine people have been arrested hours after authorities lifted a copies of a 14-page Spanish-

Nine arrested in

three-day dusk-to-dawn curfew in

a neighborhood rocked by ethnic

Four were arrested for allegedly

trying to run down Hispanics with

with inciting to piot - passing out ommunist pamphlets, police said. A ninth person was arrested for countless countries, including the colonization of Puerto Rico." City officials said they were not worried by the disturbances Monwere rated "critical" earlier this day night, but the Lower Tower Hill area remained under inyear by Justice Department officreased police patrols and a state Mayor John Buckley to discuss of emergency.
"This is definitely under conways to improve relations.

trol," said Alderman Raymond to any official in Lawrence indicat Johnson, director of public safety ing that these riots were going to Justice Department official who wrote the report during an in-house 'tension appraisal" of cities in the

Clashes last week between Hispanics and white ethnic groups, mostly French Canadians, in the people injured and 50 arrested in firebombings losting But given the climate there, the fact that very few Hispanics are bings, looting and fighting. making positions, the lack of those are the ingredients that have overlooked," Acosta told the Boston Globe.

The end of the dusk-to-dawn residents but some feared more blocks away a short time later and But I don't know if the trouble will continue or not," said Daniel

Torrez, 28, who lives in the Essex "There's too much prejudice going on here. I hope it doesn't start again, but if people are looking for trouble, it will come."

#### What about humans?

### New drug works on fat mice

in Endocrinology magazine.

they did when they were younger

not know how the chemicals work, he believes they somehow make

Although Coleman said he does

people may someday only have to take a pill to lose 20 pounds a week until they reach normal weight to scientists who have discovered natural chemicals that work that way in animals.

The substances are similar to

human sex hormones and were tested by scientists at Jackson Laboratory, a biological research center on the coast of Maine. "This is a very exciting group of ounds that, as far as we can tell, have no side effects," said scientist at Jackson Laboratory. The substances have been tested

on dogs and a variety of mice and are ready to be tested on humans. The natural chemicals, called etiocholanolone and betabetes in mice prone to the disease and stop its progress once it has started, Coleman said.

The chemicals also seem to make insulin — the chemical

diabetics are missing — far more effective and last in the blood stream longer, he said. They are components in d e hydroepiandrosterone (DHEA), the most abundant steroid in the human body. DHEA is make

fed to diabetic mice, the parts of DHEA is present in humans in the pancreas that produce the very large quantities and scientists are not sure why the body

"When we fed these substances cal research center on the coast of to normal aged animals that were Maine well known for its hybrid overweight it resulted in a rapid mice and its leading scientists, a weight loss while they were eating more, when they hit normal weight Colman said he believes the who published his results recently

discovery will have the most become more efficient at using overweight, but speculates the food for energy as they age. When substances also may be very useful they continue to eat as much as for juvenile-onset diabetics.

#### Guards honored CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Two

state prison guards whose off-duty

"I don't know if these findings apply to humans," he said. "But I efforts helped recapture two es would certainly like to see it tried." murderer of a Boston police officer When Coleman and his asso- have received comme ciates fed the chemicals to mice State prison guards Lt. Christhat were bred to become diabetic, topher Metalious and Lester Chase were honored at a Statehouse their high blood sugar levels were restored to normal. ceremony Monday along with When the chemicals were fed to Laconia police Sgt. John MacLen mice that had not yet developed nan and Derry police officer diabetes the disease did not William Newman for their combined efforts.

#### Rioting in Lawrence has historic pattern: teacher some sort of collective violence." it off, we're not going to know for

BOSTON - Lawrence's street rioting by French Canadians and history of violence between rival groups at the bottom of American society, a historian and social

"It happens when two groups at, or near, the lower rungs of society other, rather than against the source of their frustrations, acteaches at Boston University and has written on collective violence He said the rioting has its roots in the 19th century - not the urban riots of the 1960s that set some of

he Vietnam era. "What is going on in Lawrence is much more of a communal rioting, much more of a tribal violence," Greeks - they've all been the

America's streets ablaze, or the

similar to the burning of Philadel-Catholic gangs.
Or the 1820s burning of a convent

what some would call a slum wave of anti-war protests during society already devalues."

In that sense, last week's fire- sure whether it was an incident combing and looting of the north- that had particular symbolic or ern Massachusetts mill city is dramatic value," he said. phia in 1844 when Protestant have more of a sense of civic American gangs fought with Irish despair, collective despair that n Boston's Charlestown neighbor- of cities in the Northeast are in that hood when a gang of American situation, sure. But some of those

But in the case of Lawrence, as in Lawrence officials are following other similar cities, the rival the traditional method of dealin factions are fighting over control with the rioting, he said Most "For me it has a kind of tragic study the problem and give people spect to it because people are a vehicle for venting their frustrafighting for a set of spoils that most tion - rather than through firebombings and looting

But why did it happen last week, symbolic manipulation stage - a on a Wednesday evening in massive police presence, a curfew

"I think that Lawrence may some of the other cities in the Northeast," Feldberg said, "Lots Protestant laborers burned the cities are growing Lowell, which Catholic convent to show their is sort of an analog of Lawrence, is resentment of the newly arrived making a comeback and has a Irish-American immigrants, he sense of things are going to ge

create a citywide commission to

Right now they're still in the "Until we know with more people like the archbishop and the

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halls of bridge memorabilia. More since my Aunt Agatha fell off the than 20 years ago, Jackie heard her right-hand opponent bid five clubs.

When she bid five spades, her partner folt that his controls in the red with the red felt that his controls in the red suits were enough for slam, and carried on to six. East then doubled.

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Montreal expert Jackie Begin is the heroine of today's deal, a layout that deserves a permanent piche in the more resourcing exact. I heady here to the specific exact I heady hand, as she described the incident, "A 56 Boils

1 Gaseous hydrocarbon 53 Comfort played the queen of trumps from her 54 Confiscated and, as she described the incident, "A 56 Boils deserves a permanent niche in the more resounding crash I hadn't heart

The double of a slam freely bid by "The most important thing in the he opponents has a special meaning. Olympic Games is not to win, but to It says, "Partner, I think we can take part, just as the most defeat this slam if you will make an important thing in life is not unusual lead, some suit other than triumph, but the struggle. The what you would have led in the essential thing is not to have

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LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Mary R. Baiardi

BOLTON - Mary (Ross) Baiardi, 95, of 10 Goodwin Road, Manchester, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Guiseppe Baiardi. and had been a resident o Manchester for more than 68 years before moving to Bolton. She was a member of St. James Church and of the Regina Society of

She leaves a son, Joseph Bajardi, with whom she had made her home; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednes day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 257 E. Center St.

#### Alice H. Wallbeoff

COVENTRY - Mrs. Alice E. Lake Road, died Monday at Connecticut Hospice in Branford She was the wife of James L

She was born in Stratford and had lived in Coventry for the past 34 years. Before her reitrement in 1973 she was employed by Mans field State Hospital.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, James L. Wallbeoff Jr. of Glastonbury and Peter J. DeCarli of East Longmeadow, Mass.: two daughters, Mrs. Joan L. Hedman of Milford, and Mrs. Judith A. Usher of Orlando, Fla.; three brothers, Roger Hedman and James Russell Hedman, both of Ellington, and Lawrence Hedman in South Dakota, a sister, Mrs Mabel Newman of Milford: 15 grandchildren; and seven great-

grandchildren Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions Hospice, 61 Burban Drive, Bran-

#### Rose M. Urbanski

Rose (Martino) Urbanski, 66, of Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Harry Urbanski and the

She also leaves two sons, Harry J. Urbanski of Hartford and Henry J. Urbanski of Coral Springs, Fla two other brothers, Frank Martino Newington; and six

The funeral was today at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels. Memorial contributions may be made to

#### Cedar St., Newington, 06111 Rebels want free election

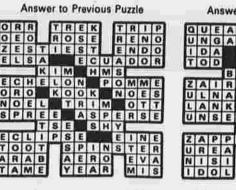
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) -Nicaraguan rebel forces said they would put down their arms if the Sandinista government would guarantee free elections and return to the original agenda of the

"Conscious of our historic re-

sponsibility, we reiterate our dis 9'.n the Roslindale section of the osition to stop military operations if the Sandinista Front promises to return to the original lines of the Nicaraguan revolution." Alfonso Robelo, leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement, said Mo day. His is one of the six rebel groups in the Demcratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE) ARDE has supported demands made by the opposition alliance for free elections and a national dialogue between the government

and rebel forces. 'On various occassions,' Robelo said, "ARDE has supported the position of the opposition Democratic Coordinator Council demanding the necessary guarantees for holding truly free

elections in Nicaragua. Rebel Leader Eden Pastora former military director of ARDE left the rebel organization las with ARDE political director Al-Answer to Previous Puzzle



#### We goofed

published Saturday.

#### Sylvester Yankowski

Sylvester A. Yankowski, 64, of chester, died last Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Medi-Adele (Vendoloski) Yankowski. He was born in Manchester on Jan. 28, 1920. He was employed at the Springfield Armory for 25 years as a gun inspector, retiring when the armory closed several

during World War II and during the Korean War. He was a past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 92 in Northampton, Mass, and a member of the American Legion Post 236 in Haydenville, Mass Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Rosemary Moran of Westfield, Mass., and Kathleen Lococo and Caroline Dube: both of Florence: a brother, Edward Yankowski of Manchester: two sisters. Bernice Mordavsky of anchester and Stephanie Mi-

#### The funeral and burial were in Northampton, Mass.

chalik of Stafford Springs;

grandchildren; and several nieces

Marguerite K. Beaupre Marguerite K. Beaupre, 86, of 95 Coleman Road, formerly of New London, died Monday at Mancheser Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Leo N. Beaupre She was born in New London on

June 16, 1898, and came to Manchester 21 years ago. She leaves a daughter, Mr Herbert (Marguerite) Spicer, with whom she had made her home three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren The funeral will be Wednesday at II a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Friends

may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. Wedneday until the time of the service. Memorial donations may b made to the Greater Hartford Affiliation of the National Foundation for Ilitis Colitis, in care of G. Wayland, 55 Scarborough Road,

#### Frederick W. Faller, 1920 Olympic runner

BOSTON (UPI) - Frederick W Faller, an Olympic competitor in the 1920 games in Antwerp, Belcoach, died over the weekend i Faulkner Hospital after a long ess. He was 89.

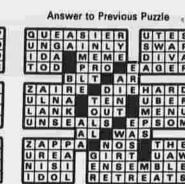
Mr. Faller placed seventh in the 10,000 meter race in the Olympic Games. He was honored one month ago at the Bay State Olympic Games at Boston College for his Olympic accomplishment 64 years He was a past president of the

New England chapter of the U.S. Among his other running acfirst man to win the National Cross Country and National 10-Mile tive years. In the five years following his Olympic appearance, England Championships in 5-and

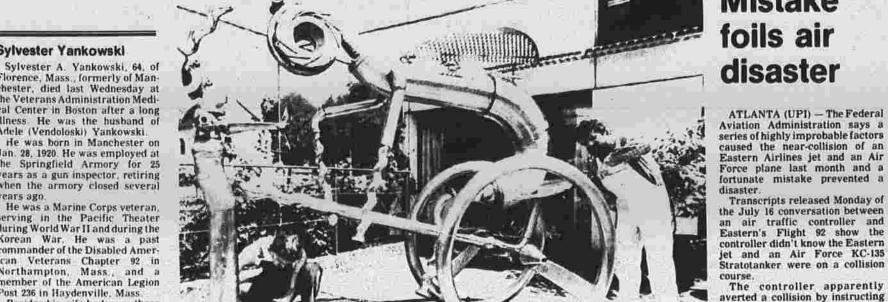
10-mile events. 10-mile event, which he set in 1919. was not broken until 1959. Mr. Faller came to the U.S. when he was two years old. Settling in Boston, later in life he owned and

Mr. Faller earned considerable acclaim helping others train to beat his running records. Among runners he tutored were Johnny Kelley, now 76, of East Dennis, a former Olympian and two-time winner of the Boston Marathon; Leslie S. Pawson, 79, of Pawtucket, R.I., a three-time Boston Marathon winner, and Bob Campbell, 75, of West Roxbury, a New England champion in the 1930s at several distances for both cross country and the

'He never got any pay for it.' said Campbell of the time Faller put into coaching. "He kept out of publicity and never received the redit he deserved. In those days we all were considered crazy. Now they are heroes." by Mr. Faller would always contain a special saying of encour agement, Pawson said.



A mix-up in the Herald's crossword puzzles resulted in two solutions being published incorrectly Saturday and Monday. The solution at left is for the puzzle published Friday, and the solution at right is for the puzzle



#### Winged Wonder in Iron

"Pegasus," a sculpture made from scrap iron and recycling material, gets the a metal sculptor and goldsmith, and his finishing touches Monday in Aachen,

West Germany, Herr Albert Sous, right, son, Stefan Sous, do their labor of love. Mistake

foils air

Force plane last month and a

ortunate mistake prevented a

Transcripts released Monday of

Eastern's Flight 92 show the

controller didn't know the Eastern

Eastern's Miami-to-Chicago flight

to make a slight turn about 27 miles

separated from another plane

were both flying at 35,000 feet and

passed within a mile. FAA regula-

tions require a minimum vertical

was a little too close, ah, we don't

appreciate that," Eastern pilot Ed

Edelen told the controller after his

plane was buffeted by the jet wash

The controller, apparently mis-

understanding, asked Edelen to

"Ah, we don't appreciate the

crossing traffic, ah, just crossed in

ront of us at our altitude, ah, we

don't appreciate 'em being that

ranscrips only as D-36, said she

didn't know of any aircraft being

aircraft. KC-135 or a B-52 that just

passed within a mile of us," Edelen

check on it. That wasn't the traffic

was turning you for."

Body wasn't

the one wanted

HARTFORD (UPI) - State

police divers have recovered a

Connecticut River for months, but

they were unable to locate two men

missing since a boating accident

A four-man diving team called

for Alexander Walker, 54, of East

upon a third partially clothed body

in the murky depths just south o

The skull and the badly decom-

Higgins said the strong currents

mation" about the location of the

accident hampered the search for

"We have searched for the other

two and we have cleared the area.

done," he said. "The water has a

very strong undercurrent."

the sex and cause of death.

Donald Higgins.

Hartford, and James Budnick, 31

"Eastern 92" she said. "I'll

"Well, if you hadn't turned us, I

think we'da had a midair," Edelen

Flight 92 was carrying 33 pas-

sengers, and a crew six, and the

Air Force said KC-135's carry a

close." he said.

"Ah, Center, Eastern 92, that

The Eastern 727 and the KC-135

several miles away.

eparation of five miles

tratotanker were on a collision

#### Police Roundup

### Police charge fifth teen

teenager in connection with a series of thefts in and around the Squire Village apartment complex on Spencer Street during the first half of this year. Spencer St., was charged Monday with conspiracy to commit second

degree burglary and conspiracy to third-degree burglary. Police said he was with a group of eenagers who broke into a Squire made off with \$1,100 in cash. Already charged in connection Mack, 17, of 46E Channing Drive; Scott Bellone, 16, of 40F Spencer

injured in a motorcycle collision Saturday in Manchester has wor-

another remained unchanged to-

Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said today. Christopher Watts, 19, has fallen from stable to guarded. Ian Blood, man said.

and West Middle Turnpike, police said. The accident is under Each rider had a passenger on his motorcycle but neither passenger was seriously injured in the

A district circulation manager for the Journal Inquirer newsstealing more than \$1,200 - or half

she believed he had gone to Florida a few days after the alleged theft in opposite directions when Blood taok a left turn in front of Watts at Andrew Cline called police on Valentine's Day to report that Hatak had left the paper's head-quarters in the Manchester Industrial Park on Progress Drive with

was arrested on a warrant Monday

for Hatak since his wife told ther

two bank bags. Cline said the United Bank in Vernon reported finding only one of the bags in the deposit chute the next morning. The missing bag held \$1,260, including a bad check Hatak cashed for \$125, police said. Hatak was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and ordered to appear next Monday in Superior Court here.

#### Two missing in Pennsyvania

### **Heavy rains drench Northeast**

A day of heavy rains that created 8-foot floodwaters in the Northeast left two people missing in Pennsylvania today and forced more than ters predicted more rain for the

Four inches of rain in two hours soaked southwestern Pennsylva nia Monday in the small towns of Hydman and Glencoe Village were evacuated. "I saw the rampage. Water just

came washing through, taking houses and mobile homes with it." said Steven Wineland, a Hydman Civil Defense official. "A car went right through a store window and all that's sticking out now is its tail

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - "Red Dawn,"

an adventure movie about Russian

troops invading America, knocked

the wacky comedy has become the

ighest-grossing film of the year

the Barbarian," directed "Red

Dawn," which grossed \$8.2 million

in its debut. Some reviewers have

panned the new movie as a

eactionary bit of Cold War

"There's a new patriotism

sweeping the country, especially

Ivers, president of worldwide

marketing at MGM-UA, which

first place except for one weekend

dropped to second with \$5.9

The comedy starring Bill Mur-

ray and Dan Aykroyd has collected

1162.7 million to date, edging out

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of

Doom" with \$158.9 million to take

ce's low-budget film about an

"Purple Rain," rock star Prin-

honors as the biggest picture of th

"Ghostbusters" had held onto

produced the picture.

John Milius, who made "Conan

busters" out of the top spot at the box office last weekend, but

were called out today to search for a man and a woman reported missing in the Glencoe area Hydman were begin housed in elementary schools while 25 Glencoe families were staying at fire

stations and churches. To the south more than 200 families living along the Wills Creek in Cumberland County, Md., were evacuated after heavy rains produced 5-foot floodwaters. Most Monday night.

In Pasadena, Md., outside Annapolis, 7 inches of rain fell. In Pennsylvania, authorities said floodwaters were receeding

aspiring singer, took third, with a princely \$4.8 million, for a 17-day

about college misfits who battle

jocks, skyrocketed into the Top 10

distribution, grossing \$4.3 million

place with \$3.18 million and a

two-month total of \$54 million. "Gremlins" collected \$3.n\$ng

three rungs to sixth place, but

remained a monster hit with \$125.5

cockesque thriller by the director

with a disappointing \$2.8 million. In the film, Henry Thomas, E.T.'s

best friend, plays an imaginative

after he witnesses a murder.

Disney's animated classic

of Doom" plummeted to nintl

rounded out the Top 10, with a take

On Dec. 16, 1773, American

patriots threw shipments of tea

place, grossing \$2.11 million.

dropped four places to eighth, with

'Indiana Jones and the Temple

"Cloak and Dagger," a Hitch-

in its first weekend of wide

"The Karate Kid" held on to fifth

"Revenge of the Nerds," a farce

total of \$27.5 million

'Indiana' as the top hit

with this for a little while," said a

York to Florida and across the Gulf Coast to the Rockies. Flood watches remained in effect for eastern West Virginia, central Maryland and northern Virginia. tier of New York Monday after 2 inches of rain that washed our

Thirteen people were evacuated from their homes in the southern

Barton. "I would have been more National Weather Service official in Pittsburgh. "The ground is so posed torso and limbs were taken it would cause problems." office in Farmington to determine Scattered thunderstorms ex-"We are not calling it foul play yet," said Deputy Police Chief tended today from western New

bridges and covered roads with

#### 'Ghostbusters' eclipses Two funeral nomes...

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# FOCUS / Leisure

**Everything** you always... wanted to know about . . .



By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

many would call an ideal job. He handles lots of money, appears on TV once a week, and deals only with happy people. Ziemak, a Delmont Street resident, is assistant chief of the Connecticut State Lottery. ' meet all different types

people," he says. "But they al they're all very happy." Most of the big winners in the state lottery won't walk away with their money before they've had a chat with Ziemak. "The

real big winners are in a state o shock," Ziemak says, "It takes them a while to deal with it." But Ziemak says the winners he's kept in contact with during is 11-year tenure with the ottery haven't altered their lifestyles all that much. "I've never heard of anyone

Ziemak says. "They buy a few hem keep working When he's not handing out millions, Ziemak helps design new lottery games, oversees ottery drawings, produces

which airs on CPTV Thursdays at 8 p.m. and does general Lottery's Newington office He also keeps busy answering from people who are confuse about how the lottery works. So, here it is - every question you always wanted to ask abou the lottery, answered by one of

the people who knows the games QUESTION: Do you play the

ANSWER: No, employees of the Department of Special Revenue cannot play, nor can any family member who sides with the employee.

QUESTION: Which lottery games are most popular? ANSWER: The Daily Number

tery brings in an average of \$1.5 million each week: Play the highest payoffs?

NSWER: Lotto. The biggest Lotto award ever was \$7.8 million in March of '84. The lowest was \$262,000 when a jackpot was split three ways. QUESTION: How much does

year for 20 years. ithholding tax. It's

make up called a W2-G. We sign it and send a copy to Uncle Sam.

popular. Our weekly sales in

Four brings in \$600,000 and the Weekly Rainbow Jackpot brings in \$175,000 on the QUESTION: Which game gives

the average Lotto winner

QUESTION: But how much do

ANSWER: A winner of \$1.5 million would get \$60,000 a IRS regulation states that with any lottery prize over \$5,000, we must withhold 20 percent. That's an estimated paycheck. At the end of the year you might get a refund Uncle Sam a little more. Lottery winnings are un earned income and must be declared on your income tax form. We have a form to

QUESTION: Do winners get the money right away?

ANSWER: Yep. Lotto winners get their first payment the After that, they are paid one a year, on the anniversar date of their claim, for 19 years. Also, the payment is made to the person whose name is on the ticket, so it's very important to pu right name on it If John Smith wins and his name is on the ticket, he can't call us

and say to make the check out to his kid or something QUESTION: What advice do you give lottery winners

Gregory Ziemak, a Delmont Street resident, is assistant

chief of the Connecticut State Lottery. about managing their new

wealth? ANSWER: We always advise winners to employ a tax attorney or a tax accountant sound advice on their tax liability. That's basically all we say. We don't think it's

spend their money. QUESTION: Do most winners

keep on playing the lottery?

ANSWER: Oh, yeah, They don' stop playing. We've had

show who've been on there

more than once. One weekly

game winner has won twice

been a winner who did not

show up to claim his or her

\$50,000 one time and

Once people win, they know it's possible and they keep our place to tell people how to playing. QUESTION: Has there eve

Herald photo by Pinto

Celebration Game, Son prize. The person has until

\$100,000 the second time After a year it goes into the

# This Manchester man has the answers

fact we're still looking for a man named Luis Gerena He was drawn as a finalist in one of our Extra Million draw ings in July. We wrote to him and he didn't come in. Our security unit went out looking for him and couldn't find him anywhere. He ended up winning \$2,500. We're still holding the money for him He's the only one we know

the name of who still has an unclaimed prize There was also another one last August in the Instant won \$1,000 a month for life with a minimum of \$200,000 The ticket was sold, but no one showed up to claim the

QUESTION: What happens if the prize is never claimed? ANSWER: People have one year to claim their winnings

unclaimed prize fund. We

then give it back as prize

of people think we keep the money - we don't. We put it

QUESTION: What is the longest time someone has taken to

claim their prize? ANSWER: In Lotto, almost a week. The winner was woman from Naugatuck who was on vacation in Aruba for a week. When she won she

was going around with a winning ticket in her pocket book. By the time she came back everyone was looking for her. We were sending out press releases, trying t locate the ticket

So when her boyfriend picked her up at the airport, he asked: 'Did you buy a lottery ticket before you left?' She won \$2.3 million. In some of the other games people have come in close to he deadline. Some people decide to hold onto them or not to cash them at all for

whatever reason.

OUESTION: What happens if a winning lottery ticket is

Please turn to page 14

# Here are a few of Andy Rooney's favorite things

in 15 categories. You may not care what I like and don't like, but it will remind you of what your favorites

and least favorites are: e COLOR: Green. Don't ask me why. I think it's only because I've always said "green" when anyone asked me what my favorite color is. I particularly like dark green. The only green I don't like is the color you get if you put too much milk in pea soup. Pink is my least favorite color. I never understood

. NUMBER: Seven. It's close between seven and Eight is a number I don't care for at all. · ATHLETE: Frank Gifford. He was never the biggest or the fastest football player but he had a special grace about the way he moved. I have some

how pink got to be standard for women's underwear.

other favorites, too, but you probably never heard of John McEnroe is my all-time, least-favorite athlete. I'm surprised at how many supporters he has. He's a young kid without much education who's been exposed to too much too young. His behavior perfectly fits the definition of a boor.

Syndicated Columnis

• FOOD: It's a tie between rice and ice cream. We keep four kinds of rice in the house and cook them 100 different ways. Rice pudding isn't one of them. We eat a lot more rice than potatoes. I don't want to talk about ice cream. It's made me what I am today, over 200 I dislike anything made with gelatin, including

• CURRENT ACTOR: Dustin Hoffman. Jack Nicholson, on the other hand, I don't like, He's obviously very good, but I always have the nervous

Jell-O. Veal and turnips are not on the menu if I have

anything to do with planning it, either.

feeling he's probably a lot like his nasty characters in real life. I don't enjoy watching him. • TV SHOW: I like any one of the three network

news broadcasts better than anything else. I'm a news freak. Please don't write to tell me they're too negative. I've liked a lot of television shows though . 'MacNeil-Lehrer," "Laugh-In," "Lou Grant," "Sgt Bilko," and "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," to mention a

I disqualify myself from commenting Minutes." My current least favorite is "The A-Team." I've

intellectual. It just doesn't interest me. • POLITICIAN: Barry Goldwater. He grows on you. If he isn't careful, this old curmudgeon is going to become beloved by the American people, even the people who wouldn't dream of voting for him. Jesse Helms is my least favorite. I can't think of a

few years they made it.

never seen "Dallas." That doesn't make me an

politician with whom I disagree so completely • CAR: The Packard was the best car my parents ever owned. At its best, it was one of the great automobiles of all time. It was not at its best the last

somehow it's been hanging out with the wrong crowd. . It seems to be bought by the nouveau riche, gangsterk and temporarily wealthy athletes with more dollars than sense. It isn't the car's fault, of course. The maker can't control who buys them.

· PRESIDENT: Of the men who've had the job since I've been voting, I like Dwight Eisenhower. He never got high marks while he was President but things went along nicely. I don't usually hate the President, though, whoever he is

For Richard Nixon, I make an exception. His philosophy of government wasn't much different from Ronald Reagan's, but I like Reagan even when I disagree with him. I disliked Nixon even when he was right.-I never said I was fair.

· SOFT DRINK: Club soda I can't understand why they don't put it in the machines. I especially like Perrier even though I know it's silly to bring bottled water all the way from France.

Dr. Pepper is my least favorite and I haven't drunk much Coke since they gave up on the great little green bottles and started putting it in big cans.

**Andy Rooney** 



Jumping beings

Three youngsters enjoy a tumble

street fair in Boston's Chinatown. What a good way to enjoy a hot day

## Little Steven battles anti-Americanism abroad

United Press International

NEW YORK - He does not look much like an mbassador of good will with his dreadlocks, skull rings and the bandana tied around his head But Little Steven is out to fight anti-Americanism

The ex-member of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band tells foreign audiences they should not hate America for its government's mistakes. while the songs on his current tour at home stress

'Voice of America," the second album by Little Steven - formerly known as "Miami" Steve Van Zandt — is a hard-rocking, guitar-laden plea to a nation to wake up to the injustices it harbors

What it lacks in subtlety it makes up for in emotional intensity, especially in "Los Desapare cidos," about the thousands who disappeared under Argentina's military regime, and "I Am a Patriot," an anthem to freedom.

The album, which hit No. 29 on the rock charts by mid-July, reflects the political awakening that Steven underwent in Europe after recording his first solo album, 1982's "Men Without Women." Sitting in a coffee shop across from his midtown Manhattan apartment, Steven said it was overseas where "I was able to see very clearly for the first time America, really from a distance, in perspective, as a member of the world

"At the same time, you get hit with all this anti-American sentiment and you're feeling very American. That kind of combination sparked off a real intense self-education as far as American foreign policy, which I think is the basic reason for all the anti-American sentiment."

Among his many messages is that the nation needs to "start seeing the Bill of Rights before we see red. All we end up doing is making enemies of all our neighbors and we're pushing them into the If seeing the world sparked his political

consciousness, making and writing songs for his first solo album after being lead guitarist for Bruce Springsteen for a decade sparked Steven's consciousness of himself. "It was just answering all the questions you never get to ask yourself, such as, Who are you?

What do you believe in? What do you want to political rocker. Saying goodbye to Springsteen, a

lose friend since both were teenage musicians in New Jersey, was difficult more on a personal than Steven said it was obvious to both men after he egan his solo career that he would leave the E Street Band, regarded as one of the tightest acts

"When he (Springsteen) heard the new record, particularly, it was like, 'You're gone. Don't even nink about it. This record is too important for you to be hanging around in my band.' And it felt very

"There were a few moments of regret on the personal level of just missing your friend. There was certainly a moment or two of sadness, knowing, well, you're not going to see each other anymore. Unfortunately, that's how our business works. You don't see people you don't work with. Steven wanted to make sure he found his own idience rather than exploiting Springsteen's or being identified as a Springsteen clone, a problem that - unfairly - has afflicted Southside Johnny.

another friend from New Jersey. He dropped the "Miami" nickname he had adopted in the E Street Band, scrapped his full name and hung up the familiar beret and long coat. Instead, he donned bandana and post-punk clothing to become Little Steven.

"It's really the same guy," Steven said. "It's

#### Thoughts

which made front-page news. 4: 4-6: "Rejoice in the Lord always...in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, pres-forgives all my sins and heals all

Cinema City — Rope (PG) 7:50, 9:50.
— The Hotel New Hampshire (R) 7 with
Gorky Park (R) 9:05. — A Boy and His
Dog (R) 7:20, 9:35. — The 4th Man 7:40,

9:65.
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Natural (PG) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Best
Defense (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. — The
Karate Kid (PG) 12:10, 2:45, 7, 9:40.
Gremilins (PG) 12:20, 2:45, 7:30, 9:55.
— Clook & Dooger (PG) 12:40, 2:45.

Cinema

we can be guilty of being mindful of God only when we need something "Our Heavenly Father" can be divine Blesser and his blessings "Praise the Lord, O my soul, and

West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Best Defense (R) 7,9:30.
— Bachelor Party (R) 7,9:30.
The Movies — Revenge of the Nerds

Rev Kenneth L. Gustafson,

(R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:35, 9:30. — The Jungle Book (PG) 12.1:45, 3:35, 5:20, 7, 8:35, 10. — The Neverending Story (PG) 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:10. ting started in a career or trying gain acceptance to graduate school.

Parents question son's tale

about his arrest for drugs

Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

and fingerprinted.

We don't know what to do. Do you think he is telling the truth about his innocence?

If you are Phobic." Send 50 cents he very enthusiastic about my return.

If you are Phobic." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this her and I can't understand her attinewspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City DEAR READER — Do you know time for me to return?

Station, New York, NY 10019.

#### Here's where to write

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

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.

#### Coventry woman remembers nights in town

By Mariorie Glenney Special to the Herald

I have enjoyed reading the stories in the Manchester Herald of the Cheney Hall gala, and reminiscences of events that took place in the hall many years ago. I have a couple of brief remembrances.

they are not identical. Yes, twins do run in my family. Yes, I work. As a child growing up in Manchester, Yes, I knew I was having twins. No remember going with my family to some I did not give them rhyming kind of talent night in which local residents performed. I vividly remember I get some compliments, but for every compliment, I hear the "double trouble" put-down. I am a song sung by Minnie Smith, because she was a family friend. She had lots of pep so afraid my twins will grow up and did a good job singing "Whose Izzy is believing it, and they'll have a poo he, is he yours or is he mine?"

they are a joy. And yes, I do have my hands full, but so does every

parent with even one small child.

find myself answering the same

dumb questions over and over: No

Is there an appropriate answer

DEAR MOTHER: Try this: "I

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When you say, "I trust everybody, but I always cut the cards," what

you're really saying is. "I trust

(Is your social life in a slump?

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to Be Popular" - for people of all

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money order for \$2.50 (this in

cludes postage) to: Abby, Popular

ity, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-

Unfortunately, I've been taking bone meal and dolomite for a few

years. Is it really so bad for me that I should switch? I do not feel bad after

taking it. I do not care a lot for dairy

MOTHER OF TWINS

for these idiots who assume that all

twins are double trouble?

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

We are senior citizens who visited

a Catholic church in a nearby town

A nice young man and an older

man took up the collection. We sat

in the last row by the stairs. The

downstairs and started to go up

into the choir to collect. As he was

his hand in the collection basker

and took a handful of money, which

My husband saw him take the

money, poked me to look, and we

We could not believe what our eyes

and how long this has been going

DEAR WITNESSES: Tell the

priest what you saw. And be

prepared to confront the alleged

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago

gave birth to twin boys. My husband and I are proud of our

twins, but why must strangers be

so obnoxious when they see twin

with medication for epilepsy

to two capsules in the morning and two at bedtime. This worked for 10 wave) does not mean a person can't DEAR READER — It is better to two at bedtime. This worked for 10 wave) does not mean a person can't DEAR READER — It is better to switch than fight. Bone meal may

years and I have had no seixures.

But I feel exhausted all the time, despite having more than 10 hours of sleep. So I thought if I have outgrown it, the only way I could find out was to ston the medicine. My present doctor wherein a reciprocal property of the process of the

stop the medicine. My present doctor says no. I'm 78, and if I have not outgrown epilepsy by now, I never will.

My doctors says no, because I drive a car. But I could let my wife drive while I stop the medication. If it proves I can't do without medication.

My doctors says no, because I drive seizure that you probably don't take mulation of lead, causing lead polsoning.

You will want to read The Health proves I can't do without medication.

Letter 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have magnesium carbonate, but it may

couldn't I just start it again? I would like so much to feel rested and not dopey. What is your thought?

It Too, which I am sending you. It contain lead, arsenic, mercury and other potentially hazardous metals. Others who want this issue can send These are from dolomite formations,

be an observe of the epileptics who want this issue can send the cation without your doctor's approval and supervision, but I am sympathetic to the idea. Some studies suggest that about half of the epileptics who have been seizure-free for years and who had few seizures before taking medications may gradually taper off medicine during a three-to six-month period. An abnormal EEG (brain puts epilepsy into proper perspective. Other potentially hazardous metals. Others who want this issue can send other potentially hazardous metals. Others who want this issue can send other potentially hazardous metals. These are from dolomite formations, and ordinary calcium carbonate does not present this problem.

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Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

thief should it be necessary.

on What should we do?

had seen.

Also, two years in a row, my cousin Lockhart Rogers and I gave out programs at the door for high school dances held in the hall. Our uncle, Fred Rogers, must have been on the committee and got us to

I believe the first year was 1921, when we were 5 years old. That year my mother made me a white dress to wear, and the next year she made me a beautiful yellow dress. My cousin wore a white suit with short pants.

These nights were among the highlights of our lives!

Editor's note: Majorie (Wilson) Glenney lives at 44 Stage Rd., Coventry. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned. Subn

# **About Town**

Western night at shell Slimm Coxx and his Cowboy Caravan will be featured at the Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7. The band shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St

The program is being sponsored by Purdy Corp. The

Films continue at church

"What Created the Creation" is the title of the film to be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of Christ, Exist?" They are open to the public at no charge. No collection will be taken.

#### Alcoholics Victorious meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. readings and fellowship. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Those attending are asked to use the rear entrance at the back of the parking lot.

#### Rec sponsors triathlon

Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a triathlon Thursday with registration to start at 5 p.m. at Globe Hollow on Spring Street. The triathlon is three events in one, contestants start the race by swimming .5 miles, then bicycling 5.4 miles and finishing with a 4.2 mile run. Contestants will finish in front of Martin School on Dartmouth

Registration fees are as follows: Recreation membership card holders, 50 cents; Manchester residents under 18, \$1; Manchester residents, \$2.50; For more information about this event contact Ron Tetrault at the Manchester Recreation Department,

#### MACC gives out cheese

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute cheese and butter on Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church. Registration will also be taken for those who have not yet registered. Proof of income must be given.

#### Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Aug. 10 bridge games of Center Bridge Club: North-South: Linda Simmons and Jim Baker, first; Mollie Timreck and Anne DeMartin, second; and Marge Prentiss and Marion Knybel, third East-West: Glen and Leslie White, first; Jeanne Perkins and Paul Dahlman, second; Sara Mendelsohn and Dick Jaworowski, third.

#### Pinochie winners listed

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Aug. 9 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open o all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30

Charles Gidrites 615; Maude Custer 607; Lillian Carlson 604; Sam Schors 602; Harold Bagot 600; Alice Weick 589: Edith O'Brien 586. Also: Richard Colbert 584; Rene Maire 581; Arnold Jensen 578; Andrew Nosky 574; James Forbes 57., Hans Bensche 567; Amelia Anastasio 565; and Fritz

#### Grange meets Wednesday

Those attending should bring their own utensils and dishes. Fires will be available for those bringing hotdogs and hamburgers.

### Manchester Yesterdays | Fifteenth ferry ride goes to Magdalens

Souris, Prince Edward Island

On Tuesday, I was lazy in getting started. After breakfast of toast with strawberry jam, and tea, the Since the sky hadn't yet cleared following the overnight downpour, I was in no hurry to leave, so I did some work on my bike. My rear tire showed a small spot of cord. In the past, I've always worn it way down, and then discarded the tire. This time, I removed the tire and rotated it 180

degrees. By doing that, I hoped to get an extra 100 or 200 miles. The sun came out full and bright. I broke camp loaded my bike and thanked my hosts for their

I continued along Nova Sctia Route 6, the Sunrise

At Tatamagouche, I left the warm waters of Northumberland Strait, and headed across the western arm of Nova Scotia on Nova. Scotia Route 246. Until then, the brisk wind hadn't been much of a problem. At times along that route, I was forced to

2:51 p.m. Aboard the

My 15th ferry ride! I'm on my way Iles-de-la-Madeleine (Magdalen Islands)



Summer Cyclist

bear the full brunt of the wind, pedalling down the hills was as strenuous as biking uphill. Sometimes, it just

At 4:50, I reached Trans Canada Highway 104. At a nearby picnic park (Wentworth), I ate, and rested Some tough uphilling (no problem with the wind)

brought me to Folly Lake, Beyond that town, a long I picked up Nova Scotia Route 2, the Glooscap Trail. and headed west. Because it was getting late, I began ooking almost immediately for a place to camp. In Great Village. I stopped at a farmhouse. The old guy seemed awfully suspicious - not at all friendly so I tried another farm. The elderly couple extended ission for me to camp on the lawn, but they, too.

appeared suspicious After talking with them for awhile, they thawed out

They've lived in the 150-year-old farmhouse for all of their married life.

Silda is an avid gardener, and has flower gardens all over the lawn. Grant is quiet, but Silda is talkative and outgoing - once you come to know her. In the kitchen, while sipping tea and munching on bread and biscuits with strawberry jam, I continued to chat with my hosts, and their friends, Gordon and

Lydia, who are visiting from British Columbia. Gordon is 30ish, a dull, bookish, smug, self-satisfied jerk. He seemed quite bemused when I pulled in and asked to camp out back. He's probably like 98 percent of tourists who only stay with friends, in campgrounds or in hotels/motels. They go out to see things, and tak in the usual "touristy" places.

When I travel, I want to meet the people of the land through which I'm traveling - and I want to meet them on their own terms, not in the artificial phere of campgrounds. Besides, once the third week of June rolls around, I can't stomach the kind of people who use campgrounds - the RV/camper type

At least the food was tasty. Silda still uses the same woodburning stove she used as a bride. Grant put it well when he declared, "A lotta good cookin's come It was after 11 p.m. when I dragged myself out to my

tent. As usual, I got only a little writing done Someday, I'll get this journal up to date - maybe! Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across New England and Canada this summer. He is

keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

### **Buttonhooks** came in stunning variety

"But what is a buttonhook, Ma?" Something like this. It is shown in action on a pair of highbutton shoes loaned by Manchester's pride, the Lutz Children's Museum.

This ivory-handled item was probably part of an old-time set that and brush, and perhaps even a smaller hook for gloves. One set we see pictured elsewhere is

in a case that has scissors, silver thimble, stiletto (for making evelet oles), retractable pencil - and, a Still another buttonhook in a gaudy case is accompanied by mother-of

a stiletto (sounds like a scene for a general, buttonhook collectors that's all. The most familiar one is that shortie with a flat handle inscribed with

early 1900s to give the implemen whenever somebody bought a pair of button shoes or gloves.

The U.S. buttonhook period started with the first patent date of 1875, and asted until World War I. In the Antique Trader Weekly, we read of glass outtonhooks, then one made with carved bone, or scrimshaw, and ting one with case to be carried in a andbag, and the simplest possible — a

heavy wire with the part you hold just a



tha Betensley, who also wrote the book

Antique Buttonhooks for Shoes, Bloves and Clothing"), shows a Rebecca-at-the-Well design on a handle, executed in sterling. thread-winders, corkscrew, and again THERE WERE SOME far-out combinations, done with folding corks

> to be the English farrier's knife that has nine blades, plus a buttonhook, needle and corkscrew. The Kovels' "Price List" has several buttonhooks, going from \$3, to \$45. An embossed floral handle with advertis ing is \$30. One made for a glove is Exposition, 1915, with a California Bear, lists at \$32.50, and for a mere \$7, you might pick up a handy combo with

shoe hoof picks. The weirdest of all has

The highbutton treasures shown here clothing being prepared by Sue Craig of Lutz for an exhibit in the near future with three buttons on each.)



The buttonhook, shwon on a pair of highbutton shoes, was loaned by the Lutz Children's Museum.

#### St. Pricey summer camp is a finishing school

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

Some students at a summer camp with a Tiffany touch arrive in the family jet. All tote required gear that includes formal dress of long, ankle or mid-call length, a small handbag, half slips coordinated hosiery, and sunscreen with a 12 SPF, a sun protection factor that

1 days - not including air fare - include going to the opera, learning to handle a knife and fork in the "continental" manner. and familiarity with all-French menus. There are no tents or, presumably, snakes or mosquitoes at this petticoat and powderpuff place. Maybe there is no rain. Definitely, there never is any KP - kitchen policing or dishpan duties. There ARE two grand Swiss chalets hemmed in by rolling lawns. Campers are assigned two to a spacious bedroom with private bath. About the assigned pad, the camp

Activity at the camp with a \$1,700 fee for

handbook says: "a camper's room is her WHAT KIND of camp is this, you ask.

It's a finishing school camp in Taos Ski Valley, N.M. Elevation: 9,500 feet. Finishing school means campers learn manners and mannerisms, including the art of small talk, needed to function in polite You may call it Camp Snooty but Anne

Oliver, its "directrice," calls it L'Ecole des ngenues Finishing School Camp. The former model and Atlanta, Ga., resident says formerly she also was fashion director, publicist and protocol director for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York. Othe seasons, Mrs. Oliver runs the L'Ecole des igenues finishing school in Atlanta. There also is a session abroad — to England and

year for about 10 affluent mademoiselles who want to learn their proper, continental manners on the Continent. The fee for two weeks is \$3,500, excluding air fare. Laughing lightly (the polite society way). Mrs. Oliver good-naturedly said her camp has been nicknamed "beauty boot camp."

Mrs. Oliver said this is reserved once a

"majoring in manners." The "ingenues" - unworldly young summer sessions, Mrs. Oliver said. "The ingenue (camper) becomes aware rain. Definitely, there never is any KP - kitchen policing or dishpan duties.

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of the fact that etiquette is her ticket for admission into the conventional, ceremo ial polite society."

POLITE SOCIETY is more than some place where beer is drunk out of glasses instead of bottles or cans. "Polite society is a caring society," Mrs. Oliver said. "It is caring about others. "And I contend that there is an etiquette epidemic of which I have been very much a part and for which I hope we discover no

"Savior vivre (good manners, good breeding) is the outward expression of my students' inner self-confidence, having gained the knowledge of what to do when, and genuinely caring for herself and

Mrs. Oliver said campers, ages 12 to 20 this summer are from Washington, D.C. California, Florida, Oregon, Colorado, Texas and abroad, including West Germany, Peru and Colombia. "Many have professional parents lawyers, doctors - with both mother and

father in professions," she said. Mrs. Oliver said she has revived old-fashioned European-style finishing schools, the type serving royalty, because there are people who want their daughters to be prepared to run the staff at several "A lot of girls have two or three homes.

Not only do the girls need to learn how to run a house staff, they must know how to check on such things as tables set properly and the right stuff in floral decoration "My philosophy is that each girl has five points of a star within herself," Mrs. Oliver

647-9946

#### 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

Valerie Brisco-Hooks of the ent your requests to God." So often United States dropped to her knees to pray after winning the Olympic gold medal in the women's 400 or need his help. In a person's mind VICTORY PRAYER alongside of only a "Give-me-God." Let us be us the victory through our Lord the picture of her on her knees ever mindful that the Lord is our We read in the Bible, Philippians are manifold, Psalm 163:2 says

my diseases; he redeems my life from the pit and crows me with love and compassion. He satisfies my desires with good things. "But thanks be to God! He gives Jesus Christ." (I Corinthians

whether he uses drugs? Has he ever been arrested before? Does he usually You will have to decide whether to Generally, however, I recomm that parents give their children the benefit of the doubt. Whether they are nnocent or guilty, this should give If you think it's necessary, why not

marijuana. He was very upset.

compartment. They were pulled over

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My wife and I are in the process of getting back together after a year of separa-tion. We are happy about our decision and really hope that we can make our

hire a lawyer? An arrest for drug pos-

ess than two years, recently had a

he knew how much faking I have

This is the first major conflict to

veek, but sometimes I cringe wher

DEAR MISMATCHED: It's ap-

mportant to your husband than it

In order for a marriage to

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if I can stop taking medicine for epilepsy. I have had epilepsy for more than 40 years. The first doctor I

saw told me there was a chance I

ears, I took one capsule of Dilantin

n the morning and two at night. Then

MISMATCHED IN

NEW MEXICO



It is important, however, to find out more about what she is feeling. Per-haps she has merely enjoyed the full-time attention of her mother when you were out of the house. Or maybe she is afraid that this reco might not work out and will lead instead to the fighting she remembers so well from the past. Ask her.

car, the drugs were found.

Both he and his girlfriend were taken to the police station, photographed en to the police station, photographed bothers me a lot. She doesn't seem to "If You Are Phoble." Send 50 cents Scared of snakes? Afraid of flying?

DEAR READER — The right time address. The volume of mail prohibits for a reconciliation is when you and personal replies, but questions of genyour wife feel you are ready to try eral interest will be discussed in your relationship on a full-time basis.

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. for a pot luck

Moriarty Brothers win, 7-3, march to finals

#### **Best Sellers**

1. Lincoln: A Novel - Gore Vidal 2 "... And Ladies of the Club" - Helen Hoove

3 First Among Equals - Jeffrey Archer 4. The Aquitaine Progression - Robert Ludlum 5. The Walking Drum - Louis L'Amour 6 Revenge of the Robins Family - Thomas

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#### Non-fiction

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#### Caused John Wayne's death, author says

### Government's Utah atom tests documented

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Did the U.S. Government accidentally cause the death of John Wayne and hundreds of God-fearing Utah Mormons with its Cold War nuclear test program in Nevada? Scientists and lawyers have argued for nearly three decades about whether radioactive fallout drifting eastward from atom bomb tests near Las Vegas in the 1950s and '60s caused a delayed cancer epidemic in

The Atomic Energy Commission has steadfastly denied the testing posed a health hazard and successfully fought off all claims for damages until recently, when a federal judge in Utah awarded \$2.6 million to the families of nine cancer victims in a test case. The case could affect 1,400 other claims. 'The cases he ruled on were just the tip of the iceberg," said John Fuller, who documents the debate book "The Day We Bombed Utah: America's Most Lethal Secret" (NAL Books, 259 pp., \$16.50).

FULLER IS a Connecticut-based journalist who became interested in nuclear hazards when he researched an earlier book about an atomic plant meltdown in Detroit.

interviews, explores the aftermath of the open-air explosions that produced an accumulated fallout Hundreds of people who lived and worked downwind from the test site later developed cancer - including nearly half the the cast of "The Conqueror." The movie, starring John Wayne, was filmed near St.

was blanketed with radioactive dust. Wayne, director Dick Powell, actresses Susan Hayward and Agnes Moorehead, and about 90 others later developed cancer. Many were smokers. But, according to Fuller, they were also exposed to plutonium laden dust kicked up by the huge battle scenes in the movie No study has yet been made to determine if there is

George, Utah, in 1954 several months after the area

Government scientists at first supported the claims that fallout killed the sheep, but changed their story when the case came

ong those on the set of "The Conqueror Fuller said in an interview, however, that "the government has got to admit that the fallout was ingerous and stop the terrible double-talk in court this cynical sophistry. It has to admit there was a coverup, then set reasonable standards and compensate the victims in a careful way." From the beginning. Fuller contends, scientists

and "stonewalled" when citizens began to notice He tells the story of the atomic test program from the point of view of the people who saw the sky turn red n the morning and watched glowing clouds of dust drift over their homes, ranches and livestock. He recalls it through the eyes of sheep ranchers who loose their wool and die after grazing on radiation-

operating the test program minimized the danger,

He describes the reactions of cancer victims and their families, such as the parents of 2-year-old Lisa Davis. The little girl developed a severe sunburn indoors after wind blew fallout particles into her house through a screen door. She later died of There is a hardware dealer in St. George who

covered grass.

counted 19 members of his family who had come down with cancer after the testing began." Fuller said. There had been none before

THE LAWSUITS started shortly after the first combs exploded in the 1950s. Sheepmen tiled claims for 4,390 animals that died after a fallout cloud rolled

Government scientists at first supported the claims that fallout killed the sheep, but changed their story when the case came to trial. They blamed bad range conditions. The sheepmen lost their suit for lack of direct evidence tying fallout to the the animal deaths. But 25 years later, the case was reopened when lawyers found evidence that the AEC had suppressed studies showing that test sheep exposed to fallout developed exactly the same symptoms as those that died. The same judge who ruled against the sheepmer found the government had deceived the court and he ordered a new trial.

Some former AEC scientists came forward to testify before Congress and in court that the AEC had been more concerned with public relations and the continuation of the test program than the safety of citizens. They also tesitifed that the AEC coerced some of its scentists into silence and worked to suppress research into the on-going effects of the At the same time, researchers at the Univesity of

Utah were beginning to find scientific evidence of higher than expected leukemia rates in people who lived in the region. More cancer studies are now

#### Nuclear plant failure was no real danger

REFORM, Mo. (UPI) - An equipment failure triggered a low-grade emergency at the Union Electric Callaway Nuclear Plant, but no radiation was released, authorities said.

Two circuits designed to measure pressure in the safety cooling system failed to function Monday in what was termed an "unusual event," the least serious for four categories of emergencies at nuclear power plants. No radiation was released and no damaged was caused, said plant manager Steve Miltenberger.

#### Yankee Traveler

# Oysters, jazz and medieval fest highlight weekend

written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-

#### By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

Oyster and blueberry fests, a Medieval Renais sance Faire, jazz greats, a waterfront special and an Old Home Day are New England attractions recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the weekend of Aug 18-19.

Milford, Conn., will stage its 10th Annual Oyster Festival on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Fowler Field Contests involving oyster shucking and oyster eating will take place at 11:15 a.m. For those in the shucking event, special safety gloves and knives will be provided. A word to the wise: The current champion has held the title for three years. Anyone who can out-shuck this individual wil get a monetary prize from the current champ, Prophies for both contests will be awarded. individual registration fee is \$5; company sponsor-

In addition, Charles Island boat races will be held,

concessionaires will offer a variety of food. Oysters, of course, will be available in fried, breaded and raw \_For information, call (203) 874-5550.

BLUEBERRIES WILL OCCUPY an honored place town's 9th Annual Blueberry Festival. irday will begin with a blueberry pancake breakfast from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., followed by a road race, a day-long union guild craft fair and exhibits on

A focal point of interest will be the "blueber buffet," featuring pies, cakes, breads, casseroles sundaes, muffins, jams and anything else that can be made from the noble berry. Other "eats" will include fish fries, lobster, clams and a bake bean supper from

For information, call (207) 255-4411

THE MEDIEVAL RENAISSANCE period will spring to life in Cumberland, R.I., on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19. A unique faire at the town's Monastery, presented by the 350-member Cumberland Company for the Performing Arts, will dazzle all

Visitors will wander through 40 acres, transformed into a world of enchanted forests and meadows. inhabited with costumed knights, damsels, minstrels puppeteers, acrobats, jugglers, dancers and Adventure fantasy will be the faire's theme, a the

Baron of Blackstone and the Duke of Cumberland wager battles in a quest for power. Ongoing theater will be staged throughout the area Hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. both days

For information, call (401) 333-9000

will host the JVC Jazz Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, at Fort Adams State Park. Jazz greats on Saturday will include Ray Charles' and his orchestra, the David Sanborn Group, Dizzy Gillespie and Friends, Louie Bellson, James Moody, Walter David Jr. and Ron Carter, Flora Purim and Airto, Michel Petrucciani, Tiger's Baku and others. The lineup on Sunday will be equally impressive with Miles Davis and his group, B.B. King and his orchestra, Stan Getz and his quartet, Dave Brubeck and his quartet, Ronald Shannon Jackson's Decoding Admission is \$19 for adults in advance, \$21 during

the festival and \$10 for children at all times. For information, call (401) 847-3700.

Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, on Arts and crafts, tours of the new sailing ship "The Spirit of Massachusetts," and a variety of musical ntertainmen will be provided both days, from noon to On Saturday there will be a pancake breakfast for \$2.50 and on Sunday afternoon there will be a fish fry

GLOUCESTER, MASS., will hold a Waterfront

For information, call (617) 283-1601. OLD HOME DAY will be featured in Seabrook, N.H., on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the Seabrook Elementary School.

Contests including corn husking, clam shucking, pie eating and horseshoe pitching, coupled with dog and pony shows, dancing demonstrations, a fashion show and country and wester music will take place throughout the day and evening. A fireworks display at 10 p.m. will wrap up

Admission is free For information, call (603) 474-5746.

# Soaring dollar makes Europe a bargain

#### By Arthur Herman

LONDON - Riding the strength of the soaring U.S. dollar, American tourists are invading Europe this percent more, in terms of the British summer in record numbers The greenback has surged to all-time as against more than a half-dozen Paris's Avenue Montaigne, sales of European currencies, and millions of Americans are snatching up bargains

Platt of Salt Lake City said while dollar, and the more and more standing in line with his wife and three American tourists the sky-rocketing children to visit the tower of London. dollar is bringing. Dior spokesman Everything is more affordable. In Paris, Roger Clark, 22, of Chicago said he found a hotel room with private shower for the equivalent of \$15. "A for Americans is Britain, Last year the couple of years ago it would have cost number of U.S. visitors topped 2 million

high against the German mark. London's swank Harrods department store is crawling with bigspending Yanks snapping up cashmere sweaters with dollars that are worth 80 pound, than they were in 1980. At Christian Dior's boutique or

custom-made high-fashion outfits were up 21 percent in 1983 and substantial T. Lisbon to Vienna and from Dublin increases are projected for 1984. "It's simple mathematics," Joe increase is due to the high American "Obviously a great deal of the sales Jean-Claude Gombault said.

THE BIGGEST overseas attraction \$30 and I don't think I could have for the first time, and tourism officials In the past four years, the dollar has now look for more than 2.5 million by the end of 1984.

more than doubled in value in Fran-"It's beginning to feel as though the ce. Each greenback now buys almost 9 entire population of Brooklyn has flown The dollar this summer also reached into Britain," the Sunday Times said. Records also are being projected in all-time highs against the British and Italy, with 20 percent more Americans Irish pounds, the Belgian franc, the this year, and in Ireland with 18 percent Italian lira, the Spanish peseta and the more. France is looking for 1.7 million

Also expecting good increases are West record year for the number of Ameri Germany (up 9 percent), Belgium (up 10 percent), and Austria (up 8.5 percent). In Rome, a spokesman at the Grand

Hotel said it was not just the cheaper lira that was attracting American 'Italy has become very fashionable. he said. "And Americans have become more curious and adventurous. Washington, D.C., lawyer Ken Adams and wife Anita in Rome said they found "lots of bargains" in leather goods and Venetian glass.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money to get good food here, either, Mrs. Adams said. She said they had been spending about \$23 for dinner with wine for two, "and we're eating well pasta, veal, raspberries and cream Her husband added, "A meal like that costs at least \$50 in Washington and a lot more at Cantina d'Italia or I Giardino," top restaurants in the U.S.

THE OLD WORLD is the biggest tourist draw, but dollar-fueled Americans are also spilling into other nearby In Israel a spokesman for

can tourists. A big influx of Yanks also was reported in East Africa.

"I've never seen anything like it. Sammy Maura of safari operators Abercrombie and Kent in Nairobi Kenya, said. "Bookings so far are up by about 20 percent with the strength of the dollar the major factor in the increase." In London, Americans are filling

one-third of the seats in some of most popular plays and musicals. "I could die," Leona Howarth of New Providence, N.J., exclaimed. "I paid \$45 to see 'Cats' in New York and I haven't paid more than \$12 for any theater ticket here.

She said she and her husband found "just about everything is cheaper than in America. Fancy crystal trimmed in 24-carat gold that I bought was easonable here and I would have paid a fortune at home."

Alex Voxman, 17, of Moscow, Idaho said he had been scooping up T-shirts emblazoned with rock group logos. 'They cost about \$10 at a concert at home," he said, "and here I haven't paid more than 3.50 pounds," abou

#### Travel In Brief Hotels offer special meals

NEW YORK - Four Seasons Hotels will soon offer gourmet meals especially designed for health conscious business travelers. The international chain announced it soon will

serve fine meals that are low in calories cholesterol and sodium - and vowed that it would not be cottage cheese and fruit. The chain expects to introduce its new menu Oct. 16 "We will work to translate existing recipes and

create new ones that will appeal to our guests primarily business people who operate at high energy levels and are very concerned about their physical fitness," said Alfons Konrad, Four Seasons vice president of food and beverage. "We want to make it easy for them to eat the right balance of food without sacrificing taste or presentation." Some examples of proposed high-style, lov

calorie dishes: poached salmon in a vegetable tureen; veal in morel mushroom sauce; escargot n filo dough with truffles and shallot sauce; and chicken with ginger and peppercorn sauce.

#### Voter cards not good IDs

NEW YORK - Immigration officials warn that voter registration cards will no longer carry returning to the United States from abroad, according to Travel Agent Magazine. The travel industry journal reports that aliens are entering the country illegally with voter

registration cards purchased or stolen from U.S. In response to this problem, officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service are recommending that all U.S. citizens carry a passport when traveling outside the country. regardless of their destination Because in most states no proof of citizenship is

required to obtain a voter registration card, the document no longer is considered official "The voter registration card is a paper document that people can run off on a printing

company will offer round-trip passenger service from California to Hawaii this winter for the first time in more than a decade. American Hawaii Cruises will sail its SS Constitution (on which Grace Kelly sailed to Monaco to marry her prince) from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Honolulu on a three-week cruise this December. Once there, the seafarers will spend Christmas week at either Waikiki or

Three days before the new year, the vacationers will board another ship, the SS Independence for the return trip to Los Angeles and San Diego

#### who were pounded by Moriarty's, and seven of the winners' nine Sunday, stayed alive by coming "The bottom of their order beat from behind to eliminate the Lowery. 'That, and Hill, who shut

(with the MB's exploding for 40 Hill, a tall right-hander, admit-

found themselves in a ballgame

against Big Dollar, the eighth-

ranked team in the eight-team

competition. Moriarty starter Ken

finding the groove while his

counterpart for Big Dollar, Mike

Beaudoin, was turning out the first

against the heavy-hitting MB's in

most of the hot Gas Houser bats

Beaudoin might have quieted

the round-robin playoffs.

was having early trouble

lead with runners on first and second and only one out. But Hill responded, striking out the eight and nine batters to work out of it. Hill was in command for the final

but he was hurt by the clutch contributions of the "anchors" the seven, eight and nine batters showdown at 7:30 tonight at and the unstoppable Risley, who combined to account for six runs

us down after the fourth." he

ted to a few teammates that he announced he will start righty three singles and a walk, bounced didn't have his good stuff after the Brian Labbe, 1-0 in the tourney. first frame. He wasn't getting his curveball over, and the hitters were starting to wait on his opposition at bay, the Moriarty fastball. The turning point was in the bottom of the fourth, when Big
Dollar had scored a run to tie it at scoreboard with two quick runs in Dollar had scored a run to tie it at 2-all and threatened to take the

three innings, giving up just an infield single in the fifth and a base on balls in the sixth. "I just decided to cut loose after the fourth," said Hill, who yielded seven hits including three of the

infield variety and a blooper, while fanning four and walking one to be, and then he got on top of the hitters in the later innings," noted

While Hill was holding the offense was making things happen.

the top of the second. Ray Gliha led off with a triple to right, but then had to watch from third as the next two batters grounded out. MB third baseman Chris Petersen, absent from the lineup for the past two games, flailed off-balance at a Beaudoin curve for strike one. But then he connected on a fastball to launch a missle over the leftfield fence to give Moriarty Brothers a

The Gas Housers retook the lead for good in the fifth. Jeff Johnson cracked an 0-2 pitch up the middle for a single to start things off. After one out, Ray Sullivan looped a single to right center. Then Risley, who was aboard four times on

with the go-ahead run. Bill Masse plated Sullivan with a sacrifice fly

The MB's iced it with three more in the seventh. Johnson walked and Petersen greeted reliever Mike triple that caught the rightfielder cheating in Risley chopped a knock in Petersen to make it 6-2, and then stole second. Masse keeping pace with his top of the order teammate in the MVP running, followed by ripping one for an RBI single that capped the

Big Dollar tallied single markers in the second, on an outfield bleeder by Mike Lambert that fell in for an RBI double, and in the fourth, on a run-scoring single to center by Pete Losey, Beaudoin, who had two infield hits, scored

one for the Gas Housers: If they had lost Monday, thus forcing a have meant one more day of rest for the Imagineers' pitchers. As place finisher during the regular season, will have to face the sixth

place MB's for the championship

night's massacre still fresh

sive talents have pestered foes throughout the playoffs, now has 10 hits in 16 at-bats for a 556 average second in the order, is 9-for-12 for a lofty 750 clip Both batters have scored 8 runs and knocked in 6

Moriarty's 920 020 2 7-9-1 Big Dollar Liquor 910 100 0 2-7-0 Hill and Chopulis, Beaudoin, Mon-cini (7), Bayne (7) and Losey.

# SPORTS

Face Imagineers tonight

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN - "One more!"

said it, but everyone was thinking

off Big Dollar Liquors of Bristol

7-3. Monday night at Palmer Field

to advance to the final round of the

Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs.

with a 4-0 record in the double

elimination tournament, will try to

win it all when they take on the 3-1

Palmer Field. The Imagineers,

While the first three contests of

the tourney were easy victories

magineers of West Hartford in a

ater Hartford Twilight League

The Gas Housers, still perfect

Fiery leadoff man Sean Risley



Royals leftfielder Darryl Motley makes a diving attempt to catch a line-drive hit by Marty Barrett of the Red Sox in the fourth inning of their games Monday night in Kansas City. Royals shortstop

Buddy Biancalana (left) also dives to get out of Motley's way. The ball fell in for a double. The Royals went on to defeat the Red Sox, 6-1, breaking the Royals'

# so Royals beat Bosox, 6-1

Bud Black due to win one:

**UPI Sports Writer** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Royals pitcher Bud Black has an 11-10 record, but according to mark does not tell the whole truth about his 27-year-old left-hander. ing," Howser said following a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox that snapped the Royals' three game losing streak and gave Black is first win since before the

"Black could easily have 14 or 15 wins. He hasn't had many bad During Black's recent four game losing streak, the Royals' fense contributed only six runs. "He was due to win one, Howser said of Black's sevenhitter against the American League's No. 1 offense. "That's not

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out and challenge. That lineup is as really throw some numbers at For all of his praise afterward,

Howser had doubts about Black early in the contest. "He was too strong and very wild. I was concerned after two innings because he had thrown Red Sox designated hitter Mike Easter painfully learned of Black's wildness in the third when he was hit on the elbow. Easier charged the mound and both benchs

No blows were thrown, but the incident had a curious calming effect on Black. "He suddenly got his control

career After knocking down Easler Black allowed only three hits and didn't walk a man Only one runner

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first as Black struggled with his fielder's choice drove in Pat

Sheridan. Dennis Boyd loaded the bases with no out, but escaped with only one

Boyd's first pitch of the fourth for The Royals added a run in the fifth as Orta tripled and Dane lorg followed with a sacrifice fly eighth on Frank White's two-run

# All is not well with the Olympic movement

**UPI Sports Writer** 

enough tears of joy to float a Yes, this was definitely an other way of thinking.

Olympic Games with heart. But, will the Games have Seoul As successful as these Games

some cracks in the rings which, if Seoul. Korea is the site for the me in the hierarchy. They weren't 1988 Summer Olympics and there agreeing with me three or four are many who do not believe those years ago. I was ridiculed for Games will be held. If they are different look to them from the

Games of the past. held in Seoul, Korea, unless they tell us they do not want them," said boycott Games or in any way defy William Simon, president of the the Olympic charter. Just what United States Olympic Committee. "But, in my judgment, we will subject of debate, but it is ested will be asked to contribute doing good, too. We were going to Korea. And if not, shortly thereaf-

have them now." Traditionally, proposals to open LOS ANGELES - There were the Olympics to professional ath- for an outrageous act, people are letes have been soundly defeated willing to make a comittment. If of Los Angeles or on Wake Island,

"It's gone too far. You analyze it sport by sport and we're there most of the major sports." Simon were, all is not well with the said. "It's just a matter of giving it Olympic movement. There are an imprimatur. But let's not kid ourselves. I constantly bring it up not patched up soon, threaten to at every international meeting and let me tell you I'm making progres I have many people who agree with

thinking this way." In order for the Games function at all, the International Olympic Committee must adopt The Games will definitely be some rules that will dole out severe those sanctions should be is a even though the corporations inter-

necessary," said Simon. "I find that where there are no sanctions years. I think they'll be with us have punishments that fit the

Simon believes the Olympic's can learn a great deal from what accomplishments were due to happened at Los Angeles. "I'm very optimistic from a everybody is just very positive

about the strength of the Olympic future is secure. That's not to say develop U.S. athletes. we don't have problems. We do. going to work with good will to solve them. The U.S. Olympic movement seems to be on very solid ground. in the Olympic Games since 1976, The corporate sponsorship that and though the improvement

helped finance the Games and the

battleship and more profiles in by the Eastern-bloc nations. But those sanctions are suspensions said Simon. "They are dedicated to courage than can be found in any Simon believes even they are from IOC for a time, I would the principle of the Olympic amateur sports in the United future is sound despite the many including a record 83 gold, in these Olympics and much of those

whether the Games are in the city

cents out of every dollar given by sponsors or obtained through fund raising is channeled toward the sports' training centers that have been built across the country to "Since 1976 we have been able to We've got a lot of them, but we're give the largest amount of money ever to the governing bodies t focus on emerging sports," said Simon, "People haven't seen our athletes compete in their entirety

U.S. teams figures to continue, dramatic. "In 1980 we were going to be something that will have to be even more money to offset rising win a lot of medals in 1980 that we



John Treacy of Warwick, R.I., arrives at Green Airport and is greeted by friends and relatives Monday night. Tracy captured a silver medal in his first Olympic

# No mouthpiece on Howard Cosell for the Games



pic Summer Games have come to a conclusion, especially the Howard Cosell Show which was supposed to feature the amateur boxing bouts and not a ringside Motor-mouth Cosell was at his very best

Instead of letting the viewer watch the fisticuff action in the ring and let one draw nis or her own opinion, Cosell endlessly blabbered away with his self-appointed expertise and flag-waving for the U.S. entries. All Cosell lacked were pom-poms and a megaphone, from this viewer's seat in

front of the television set every evening last

as the most one-sided of the dozen-plus

experts that ABC hired for the Los Angeles

week, to completely fill the bill of a Coach Pat Nappi's finely-tuned fighters didn't need any help from Cosell. The latter, couldn't stop talking, as expected, and this took away from one maintaining complete interest, as U.S. boxers worked their way to the coveted gold medals in the various weight classes.

Perhaps Cosell didn't know that the fights he was describing were on video, not radio, and the viewer didn't need a blow-by-blow



Decker at fault

Emeritus

How in the world can Mary Decker and her supporters blame Zola Budd for the meter race? I wanted to see Decker, the most iblicized American female athlete going nto the games, show her heels, not only to

Budd, but to the world. Decker was America's main hope, and a young, talented woman, acclaimed the top emale athlete in America for winning the ullivan Award. After viewing the race, and a half-dozen videotape reruns of the incident, it appeared that Decker, hoping to overtake he leading Budd on the inside lane, came

into contact with Budd's bare foot and

Herald It was an injustice, which was later reversed, to disqualify Budd for the Angle incident that stunned everyone from coliseum ticket holders to video viewers. Earl Yost Budd was leading and Decker sought to Sports Editor overtake her, but found no room to turn the

> If anything, Decker was at fault. Adjusted well

contention. It was clear Budd did nothing

Moving nicely into the starting lineup of

Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Baseball League were Chris Petersen and Billy Masse from the American Legion squad. Both youngster appeared right at home with the Gas House Gang in the faster competition . When Ralph DeNicola, head golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, captured his first Connecticut Section PGA champion-

ship last week at the Farms in Wallingford hole-in-one featured his round. The popular pro aced the 176-yard eighth hole with a five iron en route to a 68 score The phone will be ringing in the pro shop at the country club during the next two weeks with callers seeking starting times in the Manchester Open, still one of New

amateurs and pros are expected - the simon pures playing on Saturday, Aug. 25, Still sharp as a tack with a tennis racquet former teaching pro Tom Casalino wound among Manchester Racquet Club members this year. Casalino left the tennis pro to

#### End of the line

Willie Pep, former world's featherweight champion, will be on hand at the fifth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame duction dinner Sept. 28 at the Army & Navy Club. Pep is a close friend of San Maltempo, who will be one of the inductees Ticket sales start Labor Day with several

My favorite-named major league base-ball player is Ned Yost of the Texas Rangers but you won't see his name in the weekly American League averages. Despite gaining regular status as a catcher Yost has the lowest batting average in the junior circuit Mary Boyko rates a special salute as the first president in the history of the

Manchester Little League baseball pro-

#### Portuguese escudo and set an 11-year Americans, up 10 percent over 1983. government-owned airline El Al said, "All indications are this will be a Ziemak knows everything about the lottery Continued from page 11

ANSWER: That depends on whether it's signed or not. A lottery ticket is a pare instrument. It's like cash. If someone loses it and it's not signed.

away when you buy it.

they're out of luck. So it's very

important to take good care of

lottery tickets. It's definitely a good

idea to sign a lottery ticket right

nothing we can do. We have, in the

past, made up separate checks for

winner dies before he or she has

QUESTION: What happens if a lottery

all the winners in a pool.

collected the entire prize?

QUESTION: What do you do in cases ANSWER: It depends on the type of where a pool of several people wins a prize? Do you make out separate ANSWER: It's important if you're in a pool to put someone's name on the ticket, followed by 'et al'. If only one name is on the ticket and they take he money and fly south, there's

> receive \$10,000. QUESTION: How much does it cost your agency to administer and promote the lottery? How much is given away in prizes? And where does the rest go?

ANSWER: If someone wins a prize and it's payable over 20 years and, God forbid, something happens to the winner, the money goes to their estate. So the winner should talk to an attorney and find out what the probate laws are and put it in their Last fiscal year our gross sales were

QUESTION: When a store owner sells a winning lottery ticket, does he get

game the ticket is for. The agent gets a five-percent commission on all tickets he sells. If he sells a winning ticket in Instant or Weekly Rainbow Jackpot, he does get a bonus. A Bridgeport winner won \$1 million last week in New London - the agent who sold him that ticket will ANSWER: Our total expenses for for fiscal 1983-84 were \$11.2 million. I would estimate it costs between \$8 and 9 million a year to administer the lottery. We spend approximately one percent of our gross sales for advertising and public relations.

That includes the Rainbow Jackpot TV show, posters, brochures, radio commercials, newspaper advertising and billboards. Basically, 50 percent of all the money taken in goes back as prizes. Forty state general fund. Five percent goes to commissions and bonuses for

the agents and 5 percent goes for

QUESTION: What does the state do

ANSWER: The state Legislature de-

cides how to appropriate the money. It goes to roads, hospitals —

with the money?

\$254,410,000, so we spent approxi-

nately \$2.5 million for advertising.

game should go into the general fund. So there was only a short period of nine months to a year when the money went specifically to education. A lot of people are confused about that - they think the money still is going to education.

For a while, in 1975 and 1976, all Instant

ottery proceeds went to education.

Then the Legislature changed the

law and said all monies from the

ANSWER: Yeah, it's very exciting. I deal with happy people most of the time. Once in a while we get an unhappy loser, but most of them realize there have to be losers. The TV show is exciting - it's live, so anything can happen. I used to do the Daily Numbers drawing. Now I still appear on the Thursday night

Rainbow Jackpot Show on CPTV

They just show my face, but it's fun

QUESTION: I get the feeling you really

enjoy your job.

press if they want to," said one immigration Round-trip cruise planned SAN FRANCISCO - An American cruise ship

ABC'S HOWARD COSELL ... one-sided expert

Perkins, a 7-year pro who led the club with 51 receptions in 1981 and also started in 1982, missed all of last season with an ankle injury and couldn't make a full recovery in training camp. Also released were second-year wide receiver Mike Miller, rookle running back Dan Dougherty, rookie defensive end James Scott, rookie tight end Dom Blasingame, rookie linebackers J.D. Fuller and Mike Rodriguez and rookie defensive back Eddie Williams. Fourth-year cornerback Le Charls

McDaniel and first-year wide receiver Frank Magwood were put on the injured reserve list with ankle injuries - At Pittsburgh, former All- Pro cornerback Mel Blount took over as NFL Director of Player Relations Monday, succeeding the late Claude "Buddy" Young. Pittsburgh Steeler coach Chuck Noll says quarterback Mark Malone will start Thursday when the team travels to Dallas for a pre-season contest. The Steelers also placed six players on waivers Monday, including tight end Craig Dunaway, who came to the club

as an eighth-round draft choice from

Michigan in 1983 and played primarily The cuts reduced the club's training

camp roster to 75 players. Five more players must be cut by 4 p.m. today to reach the mandatory cut-down limit of "A lot of people can make this team

on the special teams," Noll said. "We players. We never seem to have enough

Noll said Malone will start against

Dallas and David Woodley will play the second half.

pass in any pre-season game.

The club also waived wide receiver Mark Militello, defensive ends Brett Lance Pickens.

# Scoreboard

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Pittsburgh (Rhoden 10-8) at Atlanta (Camp 5-4), 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Russell 5-12) at 5t. Louis (LaPoint 8-9), 8:35 p.m. Chicago (Traut 10-5) at Houston (Nietro 11-9), 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Koasman 12-9) at San (Niekro 11-9), 8:35 p.m.
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Diego (Show 11-7), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Berenyl 7-12) at Los
Angeles (Hershiser 8-4), 10:35 p.m.
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Francisco (Robinson 6-13), 10:35 p.m.
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NY 23; Gossage. SD 22.
American League — Guisenberry. KC
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Denis Watson smiles to the crowd after winning the 1984

Buick Open at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Watson set his

second record in as many days by posting a 17 under par

271 final score to complement his one round record of 63 set on Saturday. Watson beat out Payne Stewart by one

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Transactions
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Darrell Patterson and defensive back Calvin Whitfield.	
Cincinnati — Waived linebackers Ag-	
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Denver — Walved linebackers Charles	
Gaines and Rick Navior, safety Ernie Carswell, kicker Jon Poole, corner-	
back	
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Guy Thurston and running back Barry Young: placed light ends Eason Ramson	
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Indianapolis - Walveddefensivebacks	
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International Tournament
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Bonneau, Laval, Que., 2-6, 6-4, 5-4; Todd
Nelson, U.S., def. Brod Drawett,
Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Hans Schwaler,
West Germany, def. Stave Denton, U.S.,
6-4, 7-6 (7-3), Van Winitsky, U.S., def.
Jerome Vanler, Fronce, 6-1, 6-0; Greg
Holmes, U.S., def. Jatob Hiasek,
Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2; John Fitzeerald,
Australia, def. Zolta Kuharszky, Switzerland 6-1, 6-3.
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John Lloyd, Great Britain, 6-3, 6-2; Kevin
Curren, South Africa, def. Matt Dayle,
U.S., 6-2, 6-2; Tim Wilkison, U.S., def.
Fritz Buetning, U.S., 6-2, 6-3; Joakim
Nystrom, Sweden, def. Grant Connell,
Vancouver, B.C., 6-4, 6-3; Pat Cash,
Australia, def. Hatem McDadi, Mississougo, Ont., 6-4, 6-1; Mark Edmondson,
Australia, def. Mortin Wostenhalme.

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At Mahwah, N.J., Aug. 13
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Kim Sands, Miami, def. Laura Array,
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Denmark.def. Melisso Brown, Scardasle,
N.Y., 6-1, 6-1; Katarina Lindaysis,
Sweden, def. Barbara Gerken, Thousand
Ooks, Calif., 6-1, 6-4; Anne Minter,
Australia, def. Amanda Brown, England,
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def. Kyle Copland, Montclair, N.J., 7-6
(7-5), 6-1; Susan Mascarl, Boco Raton,
Fla., def. Terry Holladay, Del Mar,
Collif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-1; Terry Phelps,
Larchmont, N.Y. def. Grace Kim,
Franklin Lakes, N.J., 6-0, 3-6, 5-3; Beth
Herr, Middletown, Ohlo, def. Petra,
Huber, Austria, 6-2, 6-3.

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Akron, Ohlo, 15-9, 9,415;
4. Bob
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5. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 15-9,
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11. 9,254, 33,000; 8. Gil Silker; Washinaton, N.J., 10-13-1, 9,182, 52,700; 9, Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, B.C., 12-11-1, 9,166, S2,200; 10, Kent Wagner, Alientown, Pa., 13-11, 9,166, S2,400; 11, Jim Muritshaw, Visia, Colif., 10-14, 9,134, 52,300; 12, Som Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J., 13-10-1, 9,127, 52,200.

13. Gory Shultis, Mineola, N.Y., 13-11; 9,106, 52,100; 14, Jack Jurek, Lackawanna, N.Y., 11-12-1, 9,090, 32,000; 15, Dennis Pate, Temple, Tex., 9-15, 9,019, 51,900; 16, Alvin Lou, El Calon, Calif., 11-13, 9,016, 51,800; 17, Tom Milton, 51, Petersburg, Fla., 7-17, 9,008, 51,700, 18; Dave Husted, Milwaukle, Ore., 12-11-1, 8,946, 51,000.

19. Bruce Carter, New Brauntels, Tex., 9-15, 8,915, 51,500; 20, Jim Miller, Mesa, Ariz., 12-12, 8,905, 51,400, 21, Donle Ghezzi, Childs, Pa., 10-13-1, 8,878, \$1,330; 22, Fran Bax, Lewiston, N.Y., 11-13, 8,866, \$1,300; 23, Guppy Troup, Jacksortville, Fla., 9-15, 8,677, \$1,250; 24, Joe Berardl, Brooklyn, N.Y., 7-17, 8,626, \$1,200.

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#### **Sports In Brief**

#### Tigers win Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Ruppert Jones nomered and Darrell Evans had an RBI double Monday to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 7-5 triumph over the Atlanta Braves in the 41st annual Hall of Fame game.
A capacity crowd of 9,791 at Doubleday Field saw the Tigers and Braves combine for five homers. Dale Murphy started the home run

barrage with a two-run shot in the Atlanta first

in the eighth Chet Lemon and Jones stroked two-run homers for the Tigers and Doug Baker clouted a solo shot Kerry Cook, who pitches for Birmingham of the Southern League, pitched three scoreless innings for the win while Braves' starter Andre Treadway, up from Greenville of the Southern

#### Sculptor eyes Lewis

HOUSTON — Four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis will be immortalized in an 18-inch imited edition bronze statue by Texas sculptor "Each piece will be signed marked and dated

by me and Carl Lewis," said Pack, who is doing a series of sculptures on top athletes. Although the sculpture's price will start at \$3,750, it will "graduate as the edition sells out," Pack said Monday. The edition, which should be available in October, will number 1,000. Lewis won the the long jump, the 100-meter and U.S. 4 x 100-meter relay in Los Angeles to equa Jesse Owen's feat of four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics in 1936. The statue will depict

#### Wild Applause wins on turf

Traditional front-runner Wild Applause waited three-quarters of the way to make her move Monday at Saratoga, coming out of the stretch with a four-length lead to win the \$120,850 Diana Handicap by the same margin. Walter Guerra rode Wild Applause in her tur

debut, covering the 1 1-8 miles in 1:48 2-5 to overtake Geraldine's Store at the three-quarte mark. Geraldine's Stor faded to sixth. Placehorse Pretty Perfect, ridden by Pat Day finished strong to come in second by a neck ove Spit Curl, ridden by Angel Cordero. Wild Applause, a brown 3-year-old Northern Dancer filly, paid \$9.40, \$8.40 and \$5.80, Pretty Perfect placed at \$9.80 and \$5.20, and Spit Cur

#### Voss leads, entering finals

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Brian Voss needed a 235 his final game to retain the top spot in the \$110,000 Buffalo Open Monday night. By defeating 30-time Professional Bowlers Association champion Mark Roth, 235-172, Voss earned the No. 1 position going into Tuesday

Roth, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., held an 84-pin advantage over Voss going into the final game of the night. Voss, of Tacoma, Wash., finished the 42 games with a pinfall total of 9,664 nine more than Roth.

#### Voss also led after the fourth and fifth rounds Golf pros already playing

SHOAL CREEK, Ala. - The 66th Annual PGA Championship doesn't begin until Thursday, but the pros are already playing practice rounds at he youngest course ever selected for the

Hal Sutton, defending PGA champion, had nothing but praise for the 7-year-old course nestled between Oak and Double Oak mountains The par-72 venue was designed by Jack Nicklaus "It ranks right there with the rest of them, Sutton said. "The toughness is there. It has th distances. It's very comparable with all of them." Ray Floyd, a two-time PGA champion, got nine holes and turned in a 2-under-par 34 just before sundown Sunday and played the second

#### NEW YORK - Pittsburgh second baseman

average 20 points, Monday was named National eague Player of the Week. Ray had 17 hits in 31 at-bats to yault his average from .303 to .323, second in the league to San Diego's Tony Gwynn. Ray hit safely in all seven games for the Pirates, including six multiple-hit games. He had six doubles, his first homer of the year, drove in nine runs, scored five runs and natted 8-for-13 with runners in scoring position Other nominees included Chicago outfielder Keith Moreland (.367, 9 RBI) and Los Angeles reliever Ken Howell, who had a win and a save while striking out nine in 5 2-3 innings.

# Success may help academy

The 1983 Air Force Academy graduate, who

won gold medals in track for the 400-meters and as part of the 1600-meter relay, Monday spent

Babers also attributed his endurance in Olympic competition to his high altitude training in the Colorado Springs area.

"The biggest concept of high altitude training is that it gives you quickness in recovering from a race, ' he said. "When you run three races in a day, you can recover quicker.

His publication will bring together, in one or two volumes, references to all of the thousands of books, periodical articles, documents and scholarly papers on baseball published in the Unites

# LaCoss's 'forkball' cages Chicago, 2-1

increased his record to 7-4 as the Astros scored a run in the ninth. LaCoss gave

In the ninth, Jose Cruz lined a one-out single to center off loser Scott Sander

son, 6-3, and stole second before Jerry

was Mumphrey's seventh gamewinning hit of the season and extended

the Astros' winning streak to four

Tom Veryzer singled to right, moved to

second on a wild pitch, advanced to

third on a groundout and scored on

Houston tied the score in the sixth on

The Cubs maintained their 41/2 game

lead in the NL East as the second-place

New York Mets were beaten by the Los

At St. Louis, Willie McGee scored two

runs and Ricky Horton and Bruce

lead the Cardinals. Horton improved to

7-2 and Sutter raised his league-leading

save total to 31. Mario Soto, 12-6, was

At Los Angeles, Greg Brock blasted a

three-run homer and Pedro Guerrero

added a solo shot and a two-run single

to lift the Dodgers. Bob Welch, 10:11.

was the winner. Walt Terrell, 9- 9,

allowed seven runs, but only one was

a leadoff triple by Bill Doran and a

Leon Durham's sacrifice fly.

sacrifice fly by Craig Reynolds.

Cardinals, 5, Reds 3

Dodgers 9, Mets2

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

up four hits and struck out five.

#### **UPI Sports Writer**

Although he didn't get the victory Houston Astros pitcher Mike LaCoss had the last laugh on the Chicago Cubs. LaCoss, who pitched seven innings in the Astros' 2-1 win over the Cubs Monday night, was checked for an illegal substance in the second inning at Frey, who thought he was doctoring the

"I thought it was kind of funny." LaCoss said afterward. "You know you get a hitter out and he complains They wouldn't have complained if I'd hung a pitch. It psyches the hitters. I think I'll use that to my advantage." Chief umpire Bob Engle agreed to Frey's request, but noted there were limits to how far his search would go. 'Frey asked me about LaCoss's pitches. I didn't think they were sinking more than usual," Engle said, "LaCoss was very cooperative. There was no evidence of any substance on his cap or his glove. I certainly wasn't going to

since Don Sutton taught him to throw a forkball. Sutton also has been accused of doctoring baseballs and has been the subject of a few examinations on the LaCoss began the season in the Houston bullpen, but moved to the starting rotation in June when Nolan

LaCoss has attracted suspicion ever

28-year-old right- hander is 5-3 since becoming a starter.

He left Monday night's game with the score tied at 1-1. Bill Dawley did not AL roundup

# West Division pennant race tightens up

#### By Lisa Harris

The California Angels took a triple beating Monday night — and they didn't even play.

In the tightest of the divisional races, the American League West, idle

California lost ground to the front-

running Minnesota Twins and to two teams hanging in, the Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals. Minnesota expanded its lead to two games with a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The third-place White Sox remained 31/2 games back, by beating the Texas Rangers 5-3 to

snap a four-game losing streak. And the Royals, 41/2 games out, blasted Boston 8-0 to end a three-game losing a six-hitter, striking out two and walking none and Kent Hrbek and

Randy Bush cracked back-to-back homers to spark a five-run fourth

### Ray is NL player of week

Johnny Ray, who hit .548 to raise his batting

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - Olympic gold medalist Alonzo Babers hopes his success at the recently completed Summer Games will benefit the Air Force Academy's athletic recruiting

our hours at the academy where he held held a "The gold medals will help the academy in overall recruiting, and not just in track," Babers

#### Baseball bibliography coming SALEM, W.Va. — Everything you always wanted to know about baseball, but simply didn't know where to look, is going to be available within a couple of years. There'll be facts galore, from Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth to NCAA and Little League baseball,

all in a baseball bibliography being prepared by Salem College history professor Myron J. Smith Smith, who also serves as director of libraries and aviation at the small, private college in north-central West Virginia, plans to have published in early 1986, "The Baseball Bibliography."

ager Rene Lachemann said. Trailing 1-0 in the fourth, the Twins broke the game open against Don Howser said. "I was concerned after utton, 11-10. Andre David led off with a two innings because he had thrown bunt single and Hrbek followed with his over 50 pitches." 19th homer, a blast to right field. Bush

and scored on Tim Teufel's double. Teufel took third on the play at the plate Butcher enjoyed the rest he got in the dugout during the big inning. 'It was awesome to get those kinds of runs early and the guys made some great defensive plays," Butcher said. I can't thank this group enough."

know one thing - I'll be well rested for my next start." he said. "Maybe a little smarter too. At Kansas City, Bud Black held the Red Sox.

Boston Red Sox to seven hits after

they were able to string their hits Royals manager Dick Howser had together. We couldn't," Brewer man- early doubts the left-hander would last "He was too strong and very wild,"

though, as the Dodgers won, 9-2.

Mike Easler painfully learned of then socked his ninth homer to make it Black's wildness in the third when he 3-1. One out later, Gary Gaetti singled was hit on the elbow. Easler ran toward the mound as both benches emptied Home-plate umpire Rick Reid res and scored on Tim Laudner's sacrifice trained Easler and Royals catcher Don Slaught before any blows were thrown.

"He suddenly got his control back," Howser said, "and pitched one of the After hitting Easler, Black, 11-10, allowed only three hits and didn't walk Sutton, leaving after 4 2-3 innings, wasn't appreciative of his early rest. "I a batter, snapping his personal four game losing streak. Only one runner reached as far as second.

Dennis Boyd, 7-9, took the loss for the

At Chicago, Floyd Bannister pitched

a three-hitter over eight innings and Greg Walker and Roy Smalley homered to lead the White Sox. Bannister, 11-7, struck out eight. He

walking Pete O'Brien with one out in the fifth. The 29-year-old left- hander lost his no-hit bid in the seventh when Gary Ward singled to left. Juan Agosto got the last three outs for

Elsewhere in the AL. Cleveland nipped New York 6-5 in 11 innings and

#### Orioles 2, Blue Jays 1

New York Mets' Mookie Wilson is safe at home on hit by

teammate Keith Hernandez to center field during the first inning

of Monday's game against the Dodgers in L.A. It wasn't enough,

At Toronto, Mike Boddicker pitched a one-hitter and Lenn Sakata belted a two-run homer to lead the Orioles Boddicker, 14-8, allowed only a thirdinning double by Rance Mulliniks. He struck out six and walked one in pitching his ninth complete game..The right-hander has allowed two or fewer runs in 16 of his 24 starts. Jim Clancy

- At Pleasantville, N.Y., the New

York Giants waived eight players,

including veteran wide receiver

Johnny Perkins, and placed two others

#### NFL roundup

# McDonald leads Cleveland over Rams

By United Press International When Cleveland Browns' starting quarterback Brian Sipe jumped leagues, it was up to his longtime backup Paul McDonald to leap out and prove he could fill the bill. McDonald did just that Monday. completing 15 of 22 passes for 245 yards and three touchdowns to propel the

Browns to a 21-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in an NFL exhibition McDonald, who took over the job of starting signal caller when Sipe jumped to the U.S. Football League this year, engineered drives of 80 and 77. yards early in the third quarter to erase

The left-hander tossed a 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Ozzie give the Browns their first lead of the game. Matt Bahr's extra point made After forcing Los Angeles to punt, the

a 10-7 Rams halftime lead.

Browns scored on their next possession touchdown strike to tight end Harry On the two touchdown drives, McDonald completed 8 of 10 passes for 162

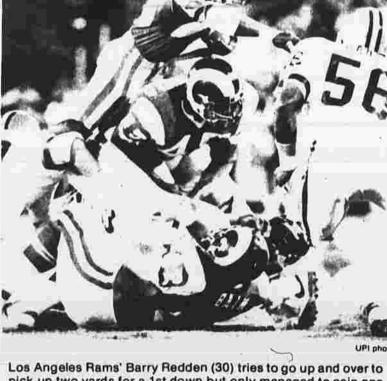
Cleveland fumble on its first play from

scrimmage to set up their only touchdown. Linebacker Mel Owens fell

on Mike Pruitt's fumble at the Browns' 47-yard line. It took Los Angeles six plays to get in with Dwayne Crutchfield carrying the final two yards for the score 3:43 into the game. The next time they got the ball, the Rams settled for Mike Lansford's 27-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

lead.
McDonald brought Cleveland back in the second period by hitting wide receiver Dwight Walker on a 19-yard touchdown over the middle with 9:41 left in the half. That capped a 55-yard Cleveland drive in 10 plays. The Rams' offense was stymied without their leading ground-gainer of last year, Eric Dickerson, who is out

with a neck injury. His replacement, Barry Redden, led all rushers with 101 yards on 10 carries. He left the game at halftime with bruised ribs. In training camp news, San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana be-



pick up two yards for a 1st down but only managed to gain one during second quarter action at Anaheim Stadium. Redden picked up the 1st down on the following play.

with the club. Sources said the contract was broken Dean might be traded unless he comes down in the following way: Montana to terms soon with the 49ers. will receive a salary of \$800,000 plus a \$200,000 signing bonus for this year. He Les Steckel Monday cut three players, will receive \$1 million in 1985 and '86, including quarterback Bruce Grant, \$1.2 million in '87, \$1.3 million in '88 and son of former Minnesota coach Bud \$1.4 million in '89. In addition, he will Grant. Steckel replaced the elder

have incentive clauses that could add

A 49er spokesman also said veteran

Tuesday. The spokesman - At Mankato, Minn., Vikings Coach

came pro football's newest millionaire defensive end Fred Dean, who has not Monday. Montana, a 6-year veteran, reached contract terms with the club, has signed a 6-year, \$6.9 million pact was scheduled to take a physicial

Grant, who retired in January, Steckel

also cut wide receiver Jim Gustafson of

Thomas College, Minn., and defen-

on special teams last season.

Noll said he is not sure whether he will use seventh round draft pick quarterback Scott Campbell in Thursday's game. Campbell has not thrown a

Shugarts and George Atiyeh, running back Keith Cathion and cornerback

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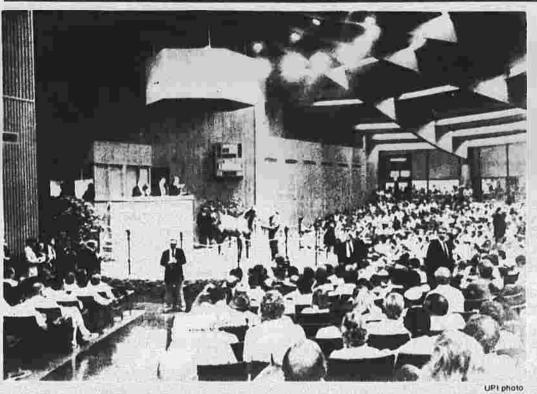
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It's big business as the recent Keenland select yearling sales in Lexington, Ky.

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Sheik Mohammed Al Maktoum is seen at last year's

yearling sales at which he paid a record \$10.2 million for a

Northern Dancer offspring. This year he spent over \$40

million at the sales. The sheik, who is defense minister of

The sport of kings became the own an office building these days."

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horse lovers or racing fans," said through a "balloon" note that

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for top-quality yearlings which

Jeffrey Reissman of Amerivest.

"As long as you're producing foals.

horses against anything else.'

course, have a different attitude.

"Anything can happen," said

Bob West of Waterford Farms in

hole. Very few people can insure

nuine Risk, the filly who won the

Derby and then was shipped to

Kentucky to mate with Secretariat. No one will ever know,

though, what the offspring of two

Derby winners would have commanded at Keeneland. In two tries,

Genuine Risk failed to produce a

worst disaster that can befall a

horse breeder, but there are plenty

Swale died of a heart attack he was

The value of a great runner and

each of which carries the right to

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their investments 100 percent."

"What can go bad?" asked

Dubai, owns a stud farm in England.

# Thoroughbreds latest hot commodity on Wall Street

thoroughbred horse has become a commodity just like soybeans, and a night with Northern Dancer is trading botter than a high-tech takeover target "It eventually gets silly \$800,000 to breed to Seattle Slew is

NEW YORK - The sex life of a

unreal," said Bill Oppenheim, editor of Racing Update and an expert in stud fees. 'Slew is popular. But he's also an investment that gives you a significant upside, said Joe DeFur, vice president of the direct

investment group at Prudential-"We're in tune with the excitement of owning horses, but we approach it simply from an economic standpoint

We all knew, deep in our hearts. that the books and movies were wrong. The world's great thoroughbreds are not discovered in the back of Walter Brennan's barn, plucked off desert islands by teenage boys or bought at auctions by pre-pubescent Elizabeth

But who could have predicted would be packaged in tax shelter deals like apartment buildings and depreciated like oil wells?

Matchmakers Inc., where the sexual favors of stallions would be auctioned off each week in the form of "shares" and "seasons? roughbred market have become as volatile as the Argentine peso. The most glamorous yearlings sell for far more than they could ever hope to earn as race horses. Some popular stallions now command stud fees higher than the sale prices of their offspring.

'It has reached the heights of dizzying absurdity. Allusions to the crash of '29 are not wholly out of place," said Oppenheim grumpily. The financial community, ho ever, feels it's hardly begun to bid. Many of the larger brokerage houses are selling limited partnerships that buy and breed race horses. At least one is said to be preparing a public offering.

"Eventually it's going to become a real commodity, where for \$500 somebody can hold a share of the package." said Leonard Messina. head of Amerivest, a tax shelter

It all started some people say with the arrival of newly rich Arab sheiks and Japanese businessmen sales at Lexington, Ky., in the Others point to Secretariat, the

first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, who was syndicated in 1973 Messina, who has sold out one limited partnership that includes Derby winner Gato del Sol, traces all the excitement to a more pedestrian source - the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, which clarified depreciation rules

Street commodity," he said. A horse can be written off for tax purposes in 3 to 5 years, compared to 18 for a shopping center or office building. Enter the tax shelter experts, who brought in the run for less than six years, and all bankers to make loans so the imited partnership deals would be "leveraged" - involving even less retain a mare, another new partof the investors' own money and nership must buy it at the market In no time at all, it seemed, there

were limited partnerships for "It's becoming institutionalized roughbreds rose about 30 percent a exactly like what happened to real estate. Rarely does a single person breed at least one mare a year. year for seven consecutive years.



impanies say a law requiring them to set aside one channel to carry state-run educational programs The Connecticut Cable Television Association filed suit Monday against the law, saying it inhibits their right to choose their programming and allows the state to confiscate cable company property without

A hearing on the suit is scheduled Sept. 10 in U.S. District Court before Senior Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, said Michael J. Dorfsman, executive director of the cable association, which represents 25

systems with more than 24 channels to dedicate one of heir channels to state-run educational programming. Dorfsman said state officials have delayed the start of the provision until Oct. 1, but in the meantime are limiting the type of programs cable companies can run on the channel set aside for the instructional

rights under the First Amendment to determine what rograms they offer and will force some companies to

Dorfsman said the instructional programming already is carried for 31/2 hours a day during the school year on Connecticut Public Television stations, which able companies also must carry. He said some state officials believed having a

Dorfsman also said cable companies have voluntarly encouraged the use of their systems for

television in a number of ways. However, he said the law requiring a channel to be set aside had to be challenged because it raises a larger issue of whether the state has the right to equire companies to run certain programs. The suit is the second action taken recently by the cable association against a state law. The group recently asked the FCC to order the state to cut its 9 percent tax on cable company revenues to no more

#### Tobacco growers gambling on crop

SUFFIELD (UPI) - Broadleaf tobacco growers who rejected the federal price support program for the first time in 35 years hope a bumper crop will make their gamble pay off, officials say.

"If the weather keeps up, there should be a very high-grade tobacco to sell." said Samuel J. Orr, manager of the Connecticut-Massachusetts Cooperative which represents most growers in the two states. Growers in the two states last spring rejected the price support program that guarantees a market for their product for the first time in 35 years. Under the program, growers pay a fee and then may sell to the government any tobacco they are unable to sell on the pen market. The cooperative turned down the price supports

after the U.S. Department of Agriculture boosted the participation fee from 6 cents per pound in 1983 to 20 cents per pound for this growing season. 'The growers decided to take their chances," Orr a market felt why should they pay an accessment. Those who felt unsure voted to continue the

Stressing the risky nature of the situation. Orr said although harvesting should be completed by Labor "Caution is the word" in making predictions, Orr Orr said "most of the small farmers should be able sport of dentists and doctors and all the other people who previously limited partnerships raises \$3

to line up buyers."
Emil Mulnite of East Windsor, a former co-op director, criticized the growers for rejecting the The tax on tobacco went up and they got mad." he

said. "But I feel it was a mistake to vote it out." "If we get a 50 percent damage in grade, the trade won't buy it." Mulnite said. "The government would give us half the value and with (crop) insurance we could make up the rest ... '

#### Business In Brief

**Dollar drops in Europe** 

LONDON — The U.S. dollar today dropped against all major European currencies at the opening of foreign exchange trading. Gold rose. Bullion opened in Zurich at \$348.50 an ounce, up against Monday's close of \$343.50. In London gold pened at \$345.50 against Monday's close of

The dollar weakened. In Milan where trading closed Monday at a record high of 1,793.00 lire, it opened lower Tuesday at 1,783.25 lire. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.8955 German D-marks against a close of 2.9250, and in Zurich it started at 2.4395 Swiss francs against 2.4578. The dollar opened at 59.11 Belgian francs in Brussels Tuesduy against a close of 59.46 on Monday, and in London it began trading at \$1.3150 to the pound after closing Monday at \$1.3050. The dollar also weakened in Paris opening at 8900 French francs against a close of 8.9387 Monday, and in Tokyo trading closed Tuesday at 242.60 yen against the previous close of 243.90.

Interleaf expands to Coast

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Interleaf Inc. Monday innounced the opening of its West Coast leadquarters in Walnut Creek, Calif. The office will be headed by Stephen Klann, who was named director of Western operations. publishing system primarily targeted for the office automation market. The company said the system is also being used by design and engineer

Fibronics earnings double HYANNIS, Mass. - Fibronics International Inc. Monday announced second quarter earnings more than doubled to \$190,634.

The earnings, 6 cents per share, compare with income of .863 the same quarter last year. Sales were up to \$2.9 million from \$930,786. First half income was \$366,357, or 12 cents per share on sales of \$5.2 million. The company earned \$1.9 million, or 2 cents per share, on sales of \$1.8 million in the first six months of last year. Fibronics International is a fiber opticommunications company

fonday second quarter earnings nearly tripled to The earnings, 40 cents per share, compared with income of \$372,000, or 14 cents per share, the same quarter last year. Sales wre up to \$9 million Altron makes and sells electronic interconnect

Firm opens Rhody branch

WARWICK, R.I. - Video-Visuals Inc. of Newton, Mass. has opened a branch office in the city and appointed Stuart Yarlas, president of Lang Video, as manager of the new operation Lang Video, a firm with local headquarters. will continue to operate in the greater Providence

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed about 131 points or 12 percent in less han three weeks from a 17-month low on July 24. Advances led declines 565-342 among the 1,343 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Early turnover amounted to about 7,687,000

volume did not exceed 120 million shares. willing to buy than to sell. Many big traders were waiting for prices to drop so they can enter at a oetter level.



distance between expansion chamber at the firm's research lab. According to

the company, the new chimney aerocowl could save Americans' \$6.2 billion annually if installed on the nation's 50 million residential and commercial

Big Apple welcomes U.S. Olympic athletes

Go ahead and dress up that fresh garden salad

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State program gets high praise

# Partly cloudy tonight; partly sunny Thursday — See page 2 Harring Ha

## 2 hurt in plane crash

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Federal officials were expected to begin investigating today what brought; single-engine plane crashing into a cemetery, seriously burning two light instructors.

Robert Massi, 35, of Southbury and Gene Robinson, 30, the traffic eporter for radio station WINE in brookfield, were injured when the plane Massi was piloting crashed hortly after take off Tuesday from anbury Airport. Robinson, president of the

Sadler-Aero Center based at the airport, and Massi were rushed to nbury Hospital for treatment of multiple second-and third-degree burns immediately after the crast They were later transfered to the

critical burn unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where they were listed in guarded condition. Both men were talking and conscious while being prepared for

trip to New Haven, officials said Both Robinson and Massi are flying instructors, officials said. The plane crashed into St Peter's Cemetery about a halfmile from the airport, and members of the Danbury Airport

rescue unit sprayed the smoking four-seater with chemical powde The fire department responded with an ambulance and got the two men out of the wreckage. State investigators were expected to be joined by Federal Aviation Agency officials Wednesday in searching

Witnesses said the aircraft lined up with the runway but was a half-mile short. Greg Schmidt lifeguard at a nearby lake, said the plane overhead, "cruising as though its engine was out."

for the cause of the crash.

Flames from the front scorched under the plane, he said, adding, "! knew it wasn't going to make the

The two men told Dr. George Terranova, head of the hospita emergency room, Massi was tak ing a training flight on flying be instruments. The plane took off turned left at about 1,500 feet when they "felt omething go bump on the engine" and immediately turner to go back, Terranova said.

The physician, who takes flying essons from Robinson, said he was told, "The cockpit filled up with smoke" and the plane began to

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The Republicans meet next week to

renominate President Reagan as their candidate. For the first time since 1964, it is the conservatives who will rule the

day at the convention. Their policymaking has shifted the president to the right of the political spectrum.

# For first time since '64, conservatives rule GOP

By Clay F. Richards

DALLAS - Not since 1964 when they booed Nelson Rockefeller off the podium and nominated Barry Goldwater have conservatives so dominated the Republican National Convention. Frustrated the last three and a half years because President Reagan has not pushed much of

Analysis writing the platform for campaign. It includes much of the legislation they have

waited in vain for Reagan to push, including such items as tuition tax credits and a constitutional amendment banning abortion. When it came to the battle over whether or not

there should be language in the platform that might allow for a tax increase if necessary to battle high budget deficits, the conservatives were not having any of it - even though it meant taking on Reagan. For 48 hours, the White House operatives, who thought they were in firm control of the platform process, tried to find compromise language that would oppose tax increases in principle, but allow Reagan room to raise them if he thought it was needed for continued economic recovery.

The conservatives wanted no tax increase whatsoever and therefore no compromise. By a voted for a plank that in effect said the drafters opposed tax increases, period, because they

More on the Republicans, Jackson, Ferraro, Mondale - See page 4

not want to be bound to it. conservatives took over domination of the convention than just trying to get Reagan to run on the party platform they favor. the 1984 election The conservatives know as well as anyone else that no one reads a platform for the four years after the

> The conservatives are confident Reagan will win re-election with any kind of platform. What they are looking to is 1988, who will run the party then and who will be its presidential nominee. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, one of the pioneer authors of the Reagan tax program, led the anti-tax fight in Dallas. The former pro-football quarterback from Buffalo has made no secret of his ambition to inherit the conservative mantle and the

White House from Reagan in four years. He was not alone. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina was right alongside in the fight and future ambitions. On the other side of the battle, arguing that deficits and economic recovery might demand a tax hike next year, was Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, another player in the 1988 presidential

sweepstakes. Any battles being fought at the Republican National Convention over the next 10 days in Dallas They added insult to injury by coming out in are not just the latest installments of Reagan vs. favor of a flat tax to replace the progressive income tax. Reagan is interested in the concept but does of the 1988 campaign.

estimates of the cost for the Regardless of what the cost of

average customer vary widely. compliance proves to be, said state Because utilities in the New York Sen. John Dunne, the benefits of

# Town to get sewer funds

By Kathy Garmus Herold Reporter

Gov. William A O'Neill has ordered the state Department of Environmental Protection to give Manchester nearly \$1 million the DEP previously said was unavailable for the Porter Street sewer reconstruction project.

"At my direction, the DEP will

use \$100,000 from its sewer contin gency fund immediately to enable the town to start work on the firs phase of this important project, O'Neill said in a prepared statement released this morning b press secretary Larrye deBear "The remaining \$862,000 will be set aside in bond funds that are scheduled to be available October of this year under regulations that are now being drafted by the department.

"It is clear that this is a priority project for the town," O'Neill said Residents who live near the Multi-Circuits plant on Harrison Street - which is served by the line - have complained of manholes discharging a green substance identified by health and public works officials as a copper substance. The reconstruction of the Porter Street trunk sewer, esti-mated to cost \$1.7 million, would alleviate the overflow problem

town officials have said. O'Neill announced his decision following a tour Tuesday of the area south of East Center Street near Porter Street, the site of the proposed sewer. O'Neill's visit was arranged by state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, Some Republicans charged today that the tour was politically

THE PORTER STREET trunk sewer serves about 7,000 residents and several businesses east of downtown as well as the Multi-Circuits plant. Town Public Works Director George Kandra said the deteriorated because they are among the oldest in town and are subject to overflow because they

are too small. The reconstruction project, for which the town had expected the state to pay 55 percent, was jeopardized when DEP officials over bid told town officials in June that money was no longer available. of the \$15 million "is going to be The town had not moved fast chewed up by projects underway." enough to receive any of the \$20 million allocated for such projects

by the General Assembly last year. in \$1.1 million over bid DEP officials said at the time. Manchester has already set aside \$800,000 to pay for its share of

BERG said today she was deligh-Joining O'Neill on the tour ted the state had come through Tuesday were McCavanagh, Kan- with the funding dra, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, state Environmental Protection Commissioner done," she said. Stanley Pac, former Mayor John W. Thompson and town Director Stephen T. Cassano, Cassano, Thompson and McCavanagh are

STATE SEN. CARL A. ZINSSER, R-Manchester, charged today that the tour smacked of political "theatrics." Republican **Fown Committee Chairman Curtis** M. Smith called it "a facade...to hype local candidates." Neither Zinsser nor state Rep. Elsie I. Swensson, R-Manchester,

all Democrats running in the fall

n the Nov 6 election while Thompson is challenging Mrs Swensson, McCavanagh is seeking a second term as 12th Assembly District representative. "I have to wonder if those sewer are only going to serve Democratic ouseholds," Zinsser said "It's really a sad situation that they have to resort to theatries. It's not a Democratic problem, it's not a Republican problem. It's a town problem.

were invited to go on the tour with

O'Neill, Cassano will face Zinsser

Zinsser said previous conversa tions with DEP Commissioner Pac had indicated that funding of the project was "a foregone "I don't know what all the

hurrah's about unless there's an election," Zinsser said. "The Democrats are acting like sharks in a feeding frenzy." said Smith. He said the Democratic idministration was at fault for not acting soon enough to ensure the grant in the first place and that tembers were now trying to act like "heroes" Whatever was decided (about

the grant) was decided a long time ago," Smith said TOWN OFFICIALS said at a June meeting with Pac that they had been misled by the DEP to believe that funding for the project

was available all along. At the time, Pac promised to look into sources of additional funding for the project. But two officials of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit said no funding for projects such as Manchester's would be available for eight to 10 years because changes in state law required the department to work from a new Merwin Hupfer, assistant dire tor of the Water Compliance Unit

said today that while the \$15 million that becomes available Oct. I was intended primairly for high-priority projects such as sewer lines in the area are sewer overflow projects it could be used to increase the funding of existing grants.

"Otherwise, we wouldn't be able to meet our obligation to municithe state grants money on a percentage-payment basis and must allow for projects coming in Hupfer said that a good portion

including three which have come "We're at a point now where the

cushion is awfully small," he said. MAYOR BARBARA B. WEIN-

"It (the sewer project) was really something that needed to be

When asked about the apparent change in the state's ability to fund the project, Mrs. Weinberg said suddenly became available.

"Even the governor, Democrat as he is, cannot whiff money out of

ing with DEP officials soon to discuss terms of the grant. The final design of the reconstruction project has not yet been approved

#### said estimates of the overall cost of forest and agricultural growth. Nationwide search under way for missing paperboy

United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa - The FBI searched nationwide for a "loner" suspect seen by six people talking to a 13-year-old paperboy shortly before the youth disappeared.

> Police also sifted through nundreds of tips hoping to find a lead to Eugene Martin, whose disappearance resemblei that of two years ago. 'We have to assume the worst."

another state." Eugene Martin, whose 14th birthday is Friday, vanished early Sunday as he was about to deliver copies of the Des Moines Register. Fellow newsboy Johnny Gosch disappeared from his Sunday route Sept. 5, 1982, and has not been heard from since.

Police say there may be a connection between the two cases and are treating Martin's disappearance as a kidnapping.

first legislation aimed at reducing

acid rain and called on other states

Sgt. Bill Mullins said, "There is no Authorities said they are concen- Hawkins, special agent in charge reason to believe he is not in trating on "relatively similar" of the FBI Nebraska-Iowa field was eliminated. reports by six neighbors who saw office. Martin talking with a man Sunday "Generally, the person is an morning as he was about to begin introvert, a loner who may or may hundreds received on a 24-hour his paper route. An FBI specialist was called in to does but will not turn himself in,"

Cuomo signs acid rain bill

and industry in the state to reduce fuel, electricity customers upstate them.

acid emissions by 245,000 tons - 30 will be paying the largest share of

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Compliance by utilities will compliance ranged from \$160 mean higher electric bills but million to \$1.6 billion.

average customer vary widely.

The new law requires utilities City area already burn low-sulfur acid rain reduction will outweigh

Percent — by 1992.

"Acid rain is a national prob"Acid rain pro

lem," Cuomo said Tuesday before Commissioner Henry Williams dies that indicate acid rain stunts

interviews. psychological profile of the suspect battered" in a car heading out of to aid the search, said Herb town was unfounded, Mullins said.

draw a composite sketch of the he said. suspect based on the reports. Hawkins said 17 FBI agents and white male between 30 and 40 years Police said the description of the other authorities were investigated. 5-foot-9, clean shaven. suspect had improved with more ing leads. Authorities also were using a was spotted "looking beat up and " and description Tuesday. The

not be extra guilt ridden on what he

Along with Cuomo and Assem-

A report that the missing boy 50,000 flyers with Martin's picture

hotline set up by Des Moines The Des Moines Register printed paper intends to mail one to each on their morning rounds indefinewspaper in the country, Mullins nitely,

Mullins said a police were looking into several leads out of the after a suggestion by Noreen and A reward fund for information in the Martin case has grown to \$35,000 - \$25,000 from the Register, \$5,000 from WHO Broadcasting Co. and \$5,000 from the Iowa Newspaper Association. District circulation managers were told to accompany carr

A "Help Find Eugene Martin Fund" was established at a bank

acquired more than 140 horses. Kinderhill is an elegant 880-acre financiers say. That means bigger establishment in Old Chatham, purses, which means bigger prices

Bo Derek movies.

N.Y., that looks very much like a Manhattan financier's dream of means bigger stud fees how one gets away from it all. The barns, scattered over the rolling countryside, are modern and immaculate. The horses are tended by 20-odd "equine managers" - young people so healthy and so invariably female the place has the look of a James Bond "Have you seen my boy?" said

money manager, is king of the

shelters, raised \$56 million and

Joanne Nard affectionately, as she coaxed a yearling into proper position for a guest to admire. Some things about horse racing never change. Young women still fall in love with horses, lovingly nursing a weanling's bruised foot That made it an important Wall or mucking out the invariably But few of the animals they are

tending, even the brood mares, will finish up their lives at Kinderhill. The partnerships that own them the animals must be sold at the dissolution. If Kinderhill wants to

insured for \$15 million - less than "Horse racing is a very capitalpotential sire like Swale is so high intensive business," Martin said. most top 3 year olds are quickly violates their First Amendment rights.

He said the law took effect July 1 and requires cable

Dorfsman said the law violated cable company

drop existing offerings and limit others from offering "It's restricting the cable operator's right to make those choices," Dorfsman said, adding the association also contends the law violates Federal Communications Commission rules.

separate cable channel would allow them to shift the times of the programs from the times they are shown

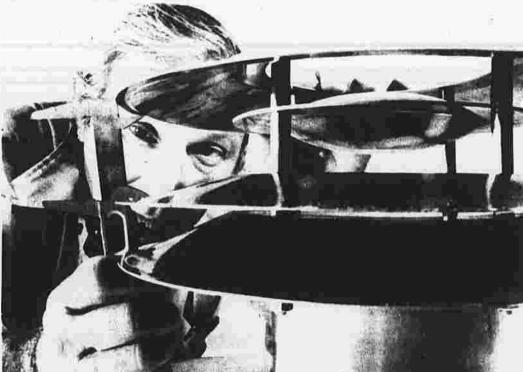
educational uses and have supported instructional

Altron income increases WILMINGTON, Mass. - Altron Inc. said

products employing printed circuit technology.

area, company officials said. Stocks higher, trading active

Monday's volume of 77.96 million shares, down sharply from the 171.03 million traded Friday, was the slowest since 72.32 million changed hands July 30. It marked the first time in nine sessions Brokers said the fact that trading slowed so nuch Monday indicated that investors are more



#### Tricky technology

George Foster, a technician for Z-Flex Co. in Manchester, N.H., checks the vanes of the Aerodynamic Chimney Cap