regular meeting Tuesday, the selectmen said. 'It is the Board of Selectmen's belief that Constable and ordered Rose and his compan-Kevin Julian acted in a competent ion to lie on the ground while he and professional manner, drawing radioed for a state trooper

details of the investigation, which undertrained."

investigation was directed by Sgt works as a security officer. Julian plate number and trace the driver Colchester

Selectmen and the State Police Road resident Mary Anne Rose, the have cleared town Constable mother of Richard Rose Jr., her Kevin Julian of wrongdoing in a son sped away from Julian when May 4 car chase that brought a complaint from the mother of the a car with a noisy muffler. teenage driver on whom Julian pulled a gun.

In a statement released at their Julian followed and finally stopped Rose near the railroad tracks by Steeles Crossing Road,

viously received and continues to conduct "foolish." But she

declined to discuss the incident. The selectmen were unable to According to Steeles Crossing describe what kind of training town constables receive on engaging in high-speed chases and using their guns. But Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney, who led Monday's meeting in the absence of First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, said constables are trained to follow the same procedures state troopers learn at the

Meriden. The commander of Troop K. Lt. Lawrence Merrill, has said that upon the training he had pre- Mrs. Rose called her son's state police are taught to avoid chasing drivers at high speeds charged that Julian was "irrespon- when they suspect no more than a Police declined to disclose any sible" and "grossly routine motor vehicle violation Merrill said after the May 4 was undertaken last month at the Contacted recently at Sears in incident that troopers are encouruest of the selectmen. The the Manchester Parkade, where he aged to take down the car's license

state police training academy in

through the state motor vehicle

"It's just as easy to go and wait for him in his driveway." Merrill said: Cheney said after Monday's meeting that he would release a more detailed explanation of the state police ruling that was sent to

she has received the selectmen's letter in the mail. Merrill and a Manchester police spokesman both said last month that an officer might chase a car i he thinks there is something suspicious about its occupants. Asked why the Barracks will not release details of the investigation

Merrill replied, "That's the way

it's always been and we don't want

Mrs. Rose, but only after he is sure

Area Towns In Brief PBC seat filled

But he was the town GOP's

recommendation for the open-

ing. Town contractor James

Bousfield was the Democrat's

nomination.

BOLTON - The Board of BOLTON - The town's direc-Selectmen voted Tuesday to tor of health. Manchester physiappoint Mount Sumner Drive cian Howard J. Lockward, has resident Philip A. Pineo, a announced his decision to resign Hartford architect, to fill a from the post at the beginning of vacancy on the Public Building Pineo works for the architec-

Lockward told the Board of Selectmen in an Aug. 16 letter tural firm of Jeter, Cook and that he was timing his resigna-Jepson. He will replace former commission member John Sambogna, who asked not to be ment from private medical reappointed when his term practice. expired at the end of June Lockward recommended the Pineo is not politically

Director resigns

town appoint his associate, Charles W. Wickersham, to replace him as health director. Selectmen took no action on his recommendation at their regular meeting Tuesday.

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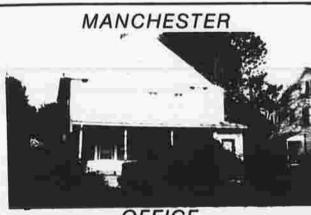
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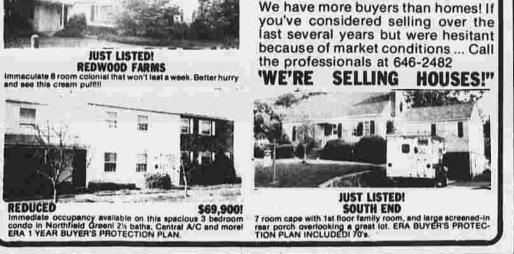
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To Grandmother's house we go

In spite of the rain this morning, four-year-old Nichole Taggart (left), her mother Cheryl, and her youngest brother Richard, 3, are off to visit their

grandmother, Jackie Abele, of Chestnut Street. There's a good chance rain will continue through the night with clearing

Herald photo by Tarquino

The newspaper quoted the doc-

getting tranquilizers. They work in

were being put in their food so they

such a way, make you tired - the

Doctor fears Sakharovs brainwashed by Soviets

HAMBURG, West Germany authorities to allow his wife, was drawling and they moved (UPI) — A videotape proves Soviet Yelena Bonner, to leave the slowly and robotlike," Bild redissident Andrei Sakharov and his country for medical treatment. ported. "When Sakharov eats a wite were alive last month but they may have been drugged in prepa- Sakharovs are well, there has been ration for brainwashing, a West widespread concern in the West tor as saying, "Both probably are German newspaper said today. about their condition. "There is for the first time A physician who viewed the

ndisputable proof that the Nobel 20-minute videotape said he brain, too. Prize-winning Sakharov is alive thought the couple was given and has broken off his hunger medicine to influence their think- did not name, said he could not rule strike," Bild reported in today's ing - possibly in preparation for out the possibility that substances Sakharov reportedly went on a "It struck the doctor that the could be hypnotized against their

hunger strike May 2 to force Soviet speech of Sakharov and his wife will.

Visitors discuss government

Africans get tour of town

Herald Reporter

Absent from Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss's office this morning was the usual discussion of block grants, tax deferrals and other business domi nating the headlines in recent

Instead, Weiss fielded questions from four visitors from Africa ranging from how teachers are recruited to whether restaurants Although thousands of miles and a language barrier separate Man-

chester and the African continent. the French-speaking visitors appeared to share many of the same concerns of town administrators. The visitors, who came to the United States through the New-York based Operation Crossroads Africa Inc., were Therese Zeranse. 33, a civil service intern from the Ivory Coast; Zoulikha Benelhadj-

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Djelloul, 25, of Algeria, a recent graduate of the National School of luck." ces, Carr said with a laugh, "Just luck." The visitors were also scheduled ninistration; Ali Louhaidia, 27 of Algeria, also a graduate of the to talk with Public Works officials National School of Administraand tour the new water treatment tion; and Ale Ndiaye, 34, of plant on Spring Street, the sewage Senegal, an official in the Ministry treatment plant and the town landfill. Other stops on their agenda today included the town of the Interior Their questions about Manchester were relayed to Weiss through Human services Department, the

Despite Soviet assurances the stew he chews slowly."

John Carr, an interpreter who police department, a reception for two new senior citizens' buses and works for the U.S. State the town's director of finance. "Why is Manchester a 'town""? They were scheduled to visit the was the first question. Capitol in Hartford on Friday Weiss explained that originally where they will meet with state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and other state officials. Zinsser said Wednesday he

towns were those that used citizens' meetings as their form of government. That distinction has since become blurred and size is now the most important factor in whether an area bills itself as a town or a city, he told the visitors. Using a flow chart, Weiss described how Manchester officials are elected or appointed and the town operations that each

One of the biggest differences noted by the visitors was the absence of strong influence by the federal government at a local

the lack of major health problems

was due to the town's standard of

living or preventive health practi-

"The Constitution of the United States doesn't even mention local government," Weiss said. Most of the city managers in Africa are appointed by the central government, the State Department representative told Weiss. Other questions dealt with public health and the American system of When Louhaidia asked whether

"So we've seen most of the different kinds of city governments," he said.

planned to offer the visitors an

"overview of state government.

Since arriving in the United

States three weeks ago, the group

Houston, Los Angeles and Hart

ford, as well as some smaller

towns, Carr said.

Bus schedules appear today Schedules of 1984-85 school bus routes for Andover and Bolton appear on page 14 of Calendars for public and parochial schools in the Manchester area also are on page

School bus schedules for Manchester were published estimated at \$250,000. Wednesday.

await rousing finale DALLAS - Ronald Reagan and George Bush, renominated by a Republican convention confident of victory, deliver acceptance speeches tonight that cast the GOP as "America's party" in a fight

Jubilant Republicans

with Democratic "doom and The 2,235 delegates ratified the nomination of the president and vice president Wednesday night to set the stage for tonight's show case conclusion of a four-day spectacle without suspense. "By the time this convention

ends, the Republican Party will be well on its way to becoming

By Laurence McQuillan

America's party," Reagan jubilantly declared to ardent suppor-ters waiting for his virtual Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater the champion of the right who suffered a crushing 1964 defeat at the hands of Lyndon Johnson

bestowed his blessings on the GOP "In your hearts, you know he's right," Goldwater said of Reagan o the roar of the convention hall filled with many who trace their political ardor to his own White ouse bid. The approval echoes Goldwater's campaign slogan of 20

years ago. The 75-year-old Arizona senator also made a ringing repetition of the declaration he made in his own acceptance speech: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. The feisty Goldwater laced his address with attacks on the Democrats, charging: "It has been the foreign policy and defense weaknesses of Democratic administrations that have led us into war." He accused the Democrats of president that the Republicans are saying "nicer things about the using to introduce him at tonight's



counterpart, Barry Goldwater, on the podium of the Republican National Convention Wednesday night in Dallas. Goldwater urged his fellow party members to keep the conservative tradition. He also repeated an old campaign slogan of his: "In your heart, you know he's

convention last month in San Francisco.

military service" during their The Democrats contend it is a "lavishly produced political commercial" that is not news, while A dispute has arisen over the GOP calls it a vital part of their whether or not the networks should air an 18-minute profile of the

Drocidont roitorotos President reflerates stand on religious, political ties

By Helen Thomas United Press International

DALLAS - President Reagan told an ecumenical prayer breakfast today, following his resounding renomination for a second term, that politics and religion are inseparable.

In a prepared address to a gathering of 17,000 religious leaders and delegates to the Republican National Convention, Reagan appeared to challenge the constitutional premise of separation of church and state. "The truth is, politics and morality are inseparable," he

said, "And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related. "We need religion as a guide; we need it because we are imperfect. And our government needs the church because only those humble enough to admit they are sinners running argument between Ro-

man Catholic Archbishop John

The president, who is a Presbyterian, rarely attends church, explaining the heavy security involved would inconvenience other worshipers. Today's speech was his strongest statement to date on the

the fundamentalist philosophy. It was in Dallas in 1980 that Reagan questioned the theory of evolution and said the biblical story of creation should be taught side by side with the theory of evolution in public schools "The past few weeks, it seems we have all been hearing a lot of talk about religion and its role in

politics; religion and its place in the political life of the nation," he He apparently referred to a secularizing our nation" and rem-

olerance it requires in order to O'Connor and New York Gov Mario Cuomo on how Catholics should vote, along with other recent controversies concerning religion and the presidential race The president acknowledged he is not a theologian or scholar on the subject but said he was speaking as one who has lived 73 years and has question of politics and religion been active in the political life of and appeared to be moving close to the nation for four decades, including occupying the highest

> "I speak, in short, as one who has seen much, who loves his country and who has seen a change in many He said faith and religion pay a "critical role" in the political life of our nation and always have. He attacked the Supreme Court decisions during the 1960s that he said involved "great steps toward

oving religion from "its honored

Site of JFK killing

Fire hits Dallas landmark

A Fire Department spokesman

said the first alarm came in at 2:32

"It's a very, very hot fire, a

the period.

nated Nov. 22, 1963.

didn't use a lot of water but we did need the extra people DALLAS - The Texas School The fire sent clouds of thick gray smoke over the downtown area. Book Depository, from which the across the street from the Kennedy shots were fired that killed President John F. Kennedy, caught fire Memorial Plaza and about five early today, threatening a baseblocks north of Dallas Convention ment filled with memorabilia of Center, site of the Republican

Miller said the building's a.m. CDT as a report of smoke in the building, which overlooks the sprinkler system had been shut spot where Kennedy was assassidown for repairs, and firefighters brought it into operation shortly By 3: 30 a.m., four more alarms after their arrival had drawn about 24 pieces of equipment and 96 firefighters, said Fire Chief Dodd Miller. The fire was brought under control just before daybreak, with damage

National Convention.

Miller said the blaze started in the basement - storage site for collected Kennedy-era memorabilia - then skipped the ground floor and followed baseboards up to the second and third floors. He said vacant upper floors sustained

There were no reports of

determine the cause of the fire. 'Arson is always a possibilit

but we have no information on that as yet." Miller said. A police detective, who asked no to be named, said officers arrested a man for public intoxication on a corner across the street but the man did not appear to be involved It was from the sixth floor of the depository that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed Kennedy and wounded John Connally, who was governer at the

The memorabilia stored in the basement was earmarked for a museum to be established on the sixth floor after a planned \$3 million renovation. There was no immediate report on damage to



SABATTUS, Maine - She was a '16-year-old naive, sweet kid.' liked to cook and was very loving her. Today, nearly 40 years after their divorce, he still calls her Monroe, the world's most famous

I was married to Norma Jean, not Marilyn Monroe," said Dougherty, a retired Los Angeles Police Sabattus with his third wife and is running for a seat on the local

different people. I knew Norma Jean not Marilyn Monroe, Norma

Marilyn and that's what hurt her. "I look at Marilyn just like everybody else does," he says.

through his family in Van Nuys, and married teenage Norma Jean Mortenson when he my life within a couple months of was 20, said he rarely dwells on the separation - you have to that long ago marriage. bounce back." She divorced him after four Dougherty, who moved to the years for a Hollywood contract tiny south-central Maine town in

while he was a World War II Merchant Marine because the parents, works for the Androscog-"studios wanted clauses for no marriage - a pregnant starlet would do them no good," he said. She changed her name to Marilyn Monroe, went on to become by his second marriage and two Hollywood's most famous and enduring sex symbol and had two plans to retire from the depart-other marriages — to baseball ment in the fall when he is elected

right Arthur Miller - before she mission. A Democrat, he is rundied of a sleeping pill overdose in ning unopposed. 1963 at the age of 36. lougherty, who married again shortly after his divorce from Miss "It was a long time ago," Dougherty said. "I don't think we Monroe, does not keep his first marriage a secret but says it is ever stop loving a person completely once a relationship has ended. But I was writing her out of

1978 to be close to his third wife's

gin County Sheriff's Department in

Weather

across the region. High 75 to 80.

Showers ending tonight. Low from

the mid 50s to mid 60s. Partial

clearing Friday. High in 70s.

Maine: Showers overspreading

the state today. High in upper 60s to

mid 70s. Showers likely tonight.

Low 50 to 55. Considerable cloudi-

ness with scattered showers Fri-

day. High in 60s to near 70

New Hampshire: Showers to

day. High 67 to 72 north and 70 to 75 south. Showers likely tonight. Low

near 50. Considerable cloudiness

with a chance of some light

showers Friday. Partial clearing

south in the afternoon. High in 60s

Vermont: Showers and possible

hunder south. Cool. Highs 65 to 70.

Cloudy tonight with patchy fog

forming and a chance of evening

showers. Lows in 50s. Friday

becoming sunny and pleasant. High 70 to 75.

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Fair through the

period. High in 70s Saturday and in

80s Sunday and Monday, Low in 50s

Saturday and in 50s and 60s Sunday

Vermont: Dry with warming

through the period. Highs 70 to 85.

Maine: Fair Saturday, Fair

south and a chance of showers

north Sunday. Chance of showers

Monday. Low in 40s Saturday and

in 50s Sunday and Monday. High in

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday.

Fair south and a chance of showers

north Sunday. Chance of showers

Monday. Low in 40s Saturday and

in 50s Sunday and Monday. High in

The highest temperature re-

ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 105

degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Today's

low was 39 degrees at International

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection reported

moderate air quality levels across

Connecticut Wednesday. The DEP

forecasts good to moderate air

The National Weather Service

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour

weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

New London and 162.40 mHz in

quality statewide for today.

Weather radio

Extended outlook

and Monday.

Lows in 50s and 60s.

70s north and 80s south.

High and low

Falls, Minn.

Air quality

north to low to mid 70s south.

know him. "No, it didn't come up when I made my campaign announce-ment," he said. "Only very occassionally people will talk about it in passing. When I first came here some people mentioned it but now that's kind of passe."

But on occasions when news about Marilyn Monroe is resurcharge of court security and training.
Father of three grown children rected - such as new speculation about her death - he gets letters and phone calls sometimes from as grown stepchildren by his third, he "Something will happen and it will blossom and I'll get calls," he

whom he divorced in 1972, felt "like she had to compete with Norma

far ahead because she gave me three beautiful children," he said. "She forbid me to mention her name and I destroyed all my letters from Norma Jean hundreds of them. I don't need could have built a house for what they are worth.

television - I think she was a good actress, that's what she wanted to

Singing for supper Kenny Rogers will sing for his supper - and the

world's hungry - at a concert Sept. 1 in Cleveland fans to show up with donations of food. Six local food companies and 15 auto dealers have

pledged to match the public's contributions, bringing the grand total to an estimated 45,000 pounds of edibles. To date, Rogers' concerts around the country have col-lected more than

700,000 pounds of grub, and the singer Kenny Rogers says he plans to continue shopping for the hungry in his remaining concert dates this year

It's a serious formula

TV sitcoms have often been accused of relying on formula plots, but it's rare for a star of a series to admit it in public. Says Susan Clark, who plays Emmanuel Lewis' adoptive mother on NBC's "Webster," "We have the show down to a formula, which includes 22

minutes of smiles and tears and one big joke per Miss Clark told UPI, Monday the secret of the show's success as it enters its second season: "It's a comedy that deals with serious issues such as pregnancy, adoption ... and bedwetting."

How I got the job

Meryl Streep, British pop stars Sting and Tracy Ullman and Sir John Gielgud will star in the film adaptation of David Hare's award-winning

Broadway hit, "Plenty." The production begins shooting in London Sept 3. Miss Streep plays a tragic character and Sting the man whom she asks to father her child. Tyrone Power Jr., the 23-year-old son of the late matinee idol, has joined the cast of the science-fantasy feature "Cocoon," which wen into production Monday. Young Power isn't the only second generation film actor to appear in the production. 20th Century Fox, which is producing Howard, has also cast Tahnee Welch, whose mom's name is Raquel.

Now you know Grover Cleveland, the 22nd U.S. president from 1885-1889, took care of hanging two condemned prisoners himself when he was sheriff of the Erie County Jail in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1871.

Write on, Mary McCarthy!

Mary McCarthy, author of more than 20 books, including the bestseller "The Group," is to receive this year's MacDowell Colony Medal for her outstanding contribution to literature. Colleague Elizabeth Hardwick plans to present he award Sunday at a ceremony at the Writers' Colony in Peterborough, N.H.
Previous winners of the medal, which has been presented every year since 1960 to an artist writer or composer on a rotating basis, include John Cheever, Lillian Hellman, Georgia O'Keefe,

Almanac

and Eudora Welty.

with 130 to follow.

World War II, in 1883, dancer-actor Gene Kelly in 1912 and bandleader Bob Crosby in 1913.

On this date in history: under the Treaty of Aquala.

In 1926, movie idol Rudolph Valentino died, triggering nationwide mourning by his fans. In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a Germany launched a blitzkrieg attack on Russia.

A thought for the day: British poet George Herbert

On Aug. 23, 1926, movie idol Rudolph Valentino died in New York, triggering

nationwide mourning by his fans.

All in the family

The writing Wallaces are still at it. Irving Wallace's novel "The Miracle" hits the bookstands Sept. 6, his wife Sylvia is toiling over her third novel, daughter Amy is polishing her book on child genius William Sidis and her brother David Wallechinsky is at work on a sequel to his best seller, "Whatever Happened to the Class of

Honorary boy scout

Maude Chasen, owner of the legendary Chasen's restaurant in Beverly Hills, Calif., will receive the 1984 Restaurant-Hospitality Industry's "Good Scout of the Year Award" at a black-tie dinner presented by the Los Angeles branch of the Boy Scouts of America. The award ceremony, however, will not take place at Chasen's, a favorite stomping ground of iollywood's old guard such as Ronald Reagan, Elizabeth Taylor and the late Groucho Marx, but at a nearby hotel. The Boy Scouts have dubbed Mrs. Chasen "Scouting's First Lady."

Can't beat it

Superstar Michael Jackson and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce are negotiating over a star for the singer on Hollywood's legendary Walk of Fame.

Jackson has offered to make a huge donation to any charity of the Chamber's choice, according to a source close to the talks. The catch is, Jackson wants the star located on the sidewalk outside the equally legendary Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, site of scores of celebrity cement

hand and footprints. There are only a few spots left for a star in the area, and the ultimate decision will be up to Ted Mann, owner of the theater chain. The source declined to specify the amount Jackson is willing to donate in return for a star, explaining, "It would blow the whole deal."

Too drunk to adjudicate

When prospective juror James Benson returned from lunch, he asked the judge if he could be excused from jury duty because he had had a few drinks and felt unable to serve on the panel

The request drew a sharp response from U.S. District Judge John Vukasin Jr., who ordered pend a few hours in a jail for contempt of court. When Benson made continued loud protests from the holding cell near the courtroom, the judge ordered him held overnight. Benson apologized to the judge Tuesday morning, but that was not the end of his troubles.

A computer check showed he was wanted on a \$136 traffic violation. He was sent back to jail for several hours until he was released on his own But Wednesday Benson found out court officials said he had served enough time as a prospective juror to qualify for the \$30 jury fee for one day.

Quote of the day

This from feminist Gloria Steinem via director Peter Bogdanovich: "Gloria Steinem once remarked that leafing through Playboy reminded her of a Jew reading a Nazi manual.

Now you know Mexico City's subway system has moved more than 10 billion people since it opened 15 years ago,

City Hall reported Wednesday.

Meriden.

Betsy Ross According to legend, Betsy Ross was asked by a committee com-posed of George Washington, Ro-bert Morris and George Ross, an uncle of Miss Ross, to make the first Stars and Stripes flag. Historians, however, have been unable to find a record of such a meeting or

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 132 Play Four: 5169

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 9311. Rhode Island weekly: 104, 2255, 76180, 237028. New Hampshire daily: 6740. Maine daily: 999.

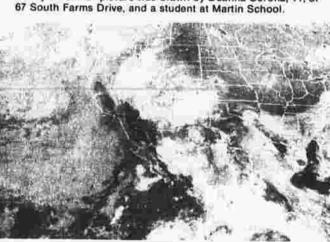
Vermont daily: 019. Massachusetts Megabucks: 8-10-17-24-27-34. Massachusetts daily: 1120. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 834, Blue 49, White 7.

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy with showers, possibly



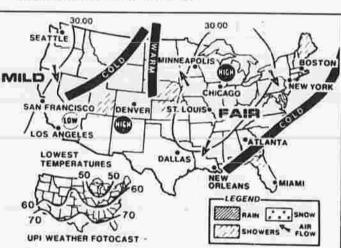
Don't pout over clouds

Today mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Wind becoming northwest 10 mph. Friday becoming partly sunny by afternoon. High in mid 70s Today's weather picture was drawn by Deanna Corona, 11, of



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds with showers and thunderstorms stretching from the Northeast to the lower Mississippi Valley. Scattered thundershowers are visible over Florida. Thunderstorm clouds can be seen over the



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Thursday night will find showers and thundershowers scattered across parts of New England, Florida, the mid Plains and sections of the Rockies. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 68(82), Boston 63(75), Chicago 54(75), Cleveland 51(73), Dallas 79(96) Denver 58(84), Duluth 51(76), Houston 70(96), Jacksonville 69(87) Kansas City 61(83), Little Rock 64(89), Los Angeles 66(76), Miami 76(86), Minneapolis 58(82), New Orleans 72(88), New York 65(77), Phoenix 79(101), San Francisco 53(72), Seattle 54(70), St. Louis 59(80), Washington 64(82).

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Shelter committee considers several downtown sites

Johnson said. But Herald Publisher Richard

M. Diamond said this morning that

"We have been giving some

the building to a commercial

printing facility," he said. "To go

makes no sense.

through the exercise of making it

habitable for one year's time

9 343 Main St., white building

with red trim across the street

from Haynes Street. "But the rent

is extremely high - about \$1,300 a

month," Johnson said, "I don't

• The former Marine Club on

Parker Street. It is for sale for

approximately \$120,000 and is

located near the Manchester In-

dustrial Park. While the facility

fits the shelter's needs, the site is

somewhat far from the center of

. The former Economy Electric

· A three-family house located

across from Friendly Restaurant

on Main Street, which is for sale for

approximately \$100,000. "We'd

have to spend a lot of money to

rehabilitate it for our use," John-

son said. "What we'd really like is

one big room - that's the only way

we can really supervise it ... We're

"We're going to canvass all the

large buildings on Main Street," Johnson said. Among other sites,

using the Salvation Army building

Johnson admitted that his efforts

"We're not going to mount the

battle because it's probably

doomed from the start." Johnson

Manchester In Brief

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

FEED YOUR LAWN AN

8: 30 p.m.

not a hotel; we're a shelter.'

building downtown at 824 Main St.

have failed, according to Johnson

think we could manage that."

renting out the empty rooms.

located in back of the current

By Sarah E. Hall

In what may be the final days of its search for a site to house a omeless shelter, a town panel is newspaper offices, would upset eyeing three separate Main Street company plans for use of the buildings and several other

They include a building at 343 thought to converting (that part of) Main St., a house across from riendly's Restaurant and the former Economy Electric Building at 824 Main St., a panel member said Wednesday being considered are the Marine Club and the unused older portion of the Manchester Herald building. "But we don't have anything in the bag," said Walter "Skip"

Johnson, chairman of the search panel. The four-member search group is part of the town's Shelter tudy Committee, which is struggling to find a site before the Oct. line it must meet to get a \$52,951 state grant for running the local shelter and soup kitchen. Johnson admitted he has doubts the panel will succeed. Buying or renting any of the buildings would

ake more time than the committee has and no temporary site has yet been revealed, he said. "The only sites that still have tential for the short term are the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant and the Nike site." Johnson After problems surfaced when

last season's shelter was placed in the same building as the East Side Recreation Department, town officials voiced fears that the same sort of problems could occur if the water treatment plant were used to house the homeless. The site is at 49 Cooper Hill St. near the West Side Recreation Center. But Johnson said the plant is set

the search panel plans to ask about apart by a chain-link fence and trees. He claimed that sharing the and the Full Gospel Interdenom same building and sharing the national Church, which recently same neighborhood are different users would not bother nearby have been somewhat hampered by property owners. the small size of the search

sub-committee, which has three missile site off Keeney Street, is so regular members and one liason far from the center of town that member. "Our progress in the last meless people would have to be couple of weeks hasn't been too driven there. Johnson called this a fast," he said. tremendous logistical problem." He said it would be difficult to search to town or church-owned contact the people who live on the property, or private property in street and use the shelter in order certain zones - if MACC agrees to to ask that they adhere to transportation schedules. In the meantime, the search organizers could seek a variance to panel and the Manchester Area put the shelter somewhere else. Conference of Churches, which Johnson said that is doubtful.

would oversee the running of the long-term possibilities: • The unused Herald offices, vacated about 10 years ago when the newspaper moved into a newly constructed part of its 16 Brainard "last resort," though most church

Monument bids received

Manchester Monument Co. has submitted the

lowest bid for a monument that will be dedicated

o Manchester's Vietnam veterans, Robert J.

Bagge told members of the Vietnam Veterans

Bagge, a committee member and Vietnam

veteran, said the company submitted three bids that ranged from \$19,500 to \$28,681, depending on

the way the black granite is purchased and what

quarry it comes from. The town could save about

\$6,000 if it acted as its own purchasing agent.

Bagge said.
The bid was far lower than the \$52,000 quoted by

a Vermont quarry acting on behalf of South Windsor Memorials, he said. Three other bid

requests that were mailed out went unanswered.

Specifications call for a V-shaped, black

granite monument 33 feet long and 7 feet high.

The names of the 14 Manchester residents who

The monument will be the focal point of the

park being built at the corner of Main and Center

Voter sessions set

Efforts to increase turnout at the polls Nov. 6

are continuing this week with more voter

died in the war will be inscribed on the center

stone of the monument.

ATEXITE DRIVEWAY

Covers

250 sq. ft.

Memorial Park Committee Tuesday.

The possibility of a temporary church site might be raised as a Place building. "It's probably the buildings in town are already most suitable place I've seen," heavily used, Johnson said.

The registrars of voters will hold sessions today

at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street

from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the Marshall's Mall at the

Manchester Parkade on Broad Street from 6: 30 to

a.m. to 1 p.m. at Crispino's Market on Hartford

toad, from 11: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. at Marshall's

Mall at the Parkade and from 12 to 3 p.m. in the

Registrars of Voters' Office in town hall at 41

Clocktower application filed

Developers of the Clocktower mill building in the Cheney Historic District have applied for a

permit to begin work on converting the building

Plans filed with the Building Department call

for 185 one- and two-bedroom units, including three designed for the handicapped. The

contractor on the project is General Contracting Co. Inc. of West Hartford.

previously estimated the cost of the project to be nearly \$10 million. Construction costs were

estimated at \$6.08 million on the application for a

OPEN DAILY

8 am - 6:30 pr

168 Woodland St

Manchester

643-8474

building permit filed Monday.

Sessions are also scheduled Saturday from 10

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

record.

A Manchester woman accused of risking injury to minors and forgery in connection with the day-care center she ran in her because she got hurt home last year has been placed on a type of probation that could lead time," Flaherty said of Mrs.

restructure the project as a Claudia Claverie, 36, of 7 Joan town-run program. And while Circle, was granted accelerated rehabilitation by Manchester Superior Court Judge Michael Mack after a hearing Wednesday, Mack made the decision after 14 parents and relatives of children who had

center again, according to defense attorney Leo B. Flaherty Flaherty said he was delighted with the decision. He called Mrs. Claverie a fine person who "deserves every break she can get "She went through hell at a bad

Adam Bajoris, Cherie Wilbanks and Marti Sarles. Anyone costs \$1.50 a serving.

to erasure of the charges from her been under her care testified on years and fines up to \$6,500.

interested in helping peel peaches should bring a knife

her behalf. Noting the parade of witnesses, Judge Mack tore up an affidavit eight months after a state inspec-Mrs. Claverie had been asked to tor discovered overcrowding, unsign earlier in the day which stated supervised children and allegedly she would never run a day-care unsafe conditions at her "Pre-

Day-care operator gets probation School Learning Center" last had from the victims - the parents November, in December, after of the children," he said. "They seven years of operation, Mrs. indicated that in spite of the Claverie closed her business.

Calling all peach peelers

The Eighth Utilities District is gearing up for its annual and bowl to the district fire station on Main Street Friday

peach festival on Friday. Clowning around at at 8 a.m. The festival, which runs from 6 to 8 p.m. in the

peach-peeling headquarters are, from left, Karl Williams parking lot across from the station, will feature prizes in

of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Bob Tipton, addition to the district's famed peach shortcake, which

Claverie, who gave birth to her fifth child shortly before she was arrested on July 26. "She has been butchered by the press. The charges will be erased if Mrs. Claverie successfully completes her probation, which lasts for a year. If she fails, she could face a prison term of one to 16 Police pressed the risk of injury charges against Mrs. Claverie

charge, Flaherty claimed that 'anyone in the courtroom could tell that Mrs. Claverie was as dedicated, loving, caring, and professional a person you could ever find for children." Peter J. Ponziani, the prosecu-

technical violations, she did a After Mrs. Claverie applied to super job with the kids." open a new, larger center in a As part of his attempt to gain United Pentecostal Church build accelerated rehabilitation for Mrs. ing early this year, the state's Claverie, Flaherty wrote letters to attorney's office charged that she all 34 of her potential victims forged a letter of recommendation. asking for comment. Of the 30 or so Wednesday, Flaherty claimed who replied, none opposed the his client had not committed special probation. Flaherty said second-degree forgery because the When Judge Mack fore up the letter was not required by law. In response to the risk of injury

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statement that would have barred Mrs. Claverie from running a day-care center in the future, the courtroom erupted in applause, according to Flaherty. "I don't think I've ever seen an outpouring like this in the cour-

tor, admitted that he was also law a long time," said Flaherty, impressed. "Frankly, I've never whose offices are in Vernon. "II seen anything like the support she was overwhelming.

registration sessions at Manchester stores and

Tuesday, 8: 12 p.m. — car fire, J Turnpike (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 2, 15 p.m. natural Wednesday, 3: 07 p.m. - motor

Fire Calls

Manchester

Penney warehouse, Tolland down, Interstate 84 extension call, Manchester Road Wednesday, 10: 27 a.m. - medi- call, 102 Charter Oak St. call, 108 N Elm St. (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 11:25 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Ruby Drive (Town). Wednesday, 7:37 a.m. — wash- Wednesday, 1:19 p.m. — medical

cal call, 34 Bilyeu St. (Paramedics) gas investigation, 46 W. Center St. vehicle accident, 1221 Tolland all, Manchester Road
Wednesday, 1: 57 p.m. - medical
Turnpike (Town)
Thursday, 4: 32 a.m. - medical Turnpike (Town)



Giant Bars 99¢ 24 count

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Today is Thursday, Aug. 23, the 236th day of 1984 The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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 Virgo. They include poet and novelist Edgar Lee Masters in 869, General Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in

In 1821, Mexico was declared an independent nation

non-aggression pact. Less than two years later, In 1982, Christian leader Beshir Gemayel was elected president of Lebanon. He was assassinated less than one month later.

said, "The best mirror is an old friend."



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U.S./World In Brief

Anti-apartheid party wins

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - Anti-apartheid ampaigner Alan Hendrickse's Labor Party won a landslide victory in South Africa's first mixed-race elections for a segregated Parliament that excludes the nation's 22 million blacks. The elections Wednesday were marked by low turnout, firebombings and clashes between police and students protesting the exclusion of the black majority from political power. At least one person was injured while police detained 150

Labor took 52 of the first 55 seats declared. Of the remaining three, one will be decided in a runoff, another was won by an independent and the People's Congress Party won a third.

Romania notes anniversary

VIENNA - Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called for the dismantling of U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe on the eve of the 40th anniversary of communist rule in his

Ceausescu lauded the role of socialism in his iation's development and pleged loyalty to Romania's East bloc allies, the state-run Agerpres news agency reported Wednesday. In an address that underlined Romania's reputation as a maverick in the Soviet-led alliance, Ceausescu urged an end to the arms race and the dismantling of U.S. and Soviet missiles in Europe.

"Romania also supports and firmly militates or the simultaneous dissolution of both the NATO and the Warsaw Pact, for the dismantlement of military blocs in general," Ceausescu was quoted as saying in a speech before parliament.

Big oil gambles a bundle

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Bid openings for offshore leases owned by the federal government reveal that oil companies are betting nearly \$900 nillion that a vast expanse of the Beaufort Sea in he Arctic will produce billions of barrels of oil. Led by a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co., some two fozen companies bid \$877.1 million Wednesday or leases offered by the government in a sprawling offshore tract half again as large as dassachusetts that could contain as much as 3 billion barrels of oil.

Shell Western, mostly in partnership with Amoco Production Co. and Union Oil Co., bid a total of \$265 million for 38 blocks, including one that cost the three companies \$55.3 million and was the highest bid of the day. Bidding dropped off on blocks that were at the outer edge of the 165-mile limit.

Shaky cease-fire holds

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A shaky cease-fire held early today in Tripoli, the northern Lebanese port where rival Moslem gangs have killed 100 people and wounded 300 others in three days of shelling Moslem-run Mourabitoun radio, quoting its

Tripoli correspondent, said the truce took effect Wednesday night following another round of mortar and artillery fire. The cease-fire was said to be holding today after opposing Moslem militiamen reportedly killed 12 people and wounded 33 others

Wednesday in a third day of fighting for control of the port, 42 miles north of Beirut. Radio and newspaper reports said about 10 people have been killed and more than 300 wounded in the fighting, which overshadowed a Cabinet decision Wednesday to lodge a protest in the U.N. Security Council over Israel's 2-year-old occupation of southern Lebanon.

Pro-Syrian Prime Minister Rashid Karam said the "national unity" Cabinet "decided to charge the Foreign Ministry with lodging protest to the Security Council concerning the situation in the south," official Beirut radio said.

Troops skirmish with rebels

Columns of U.S.-aided Salvadoran troops skirmished with leftist guerrillas in eastern El Salvador as Nicaragua said "escalated aggression" by the United States forced it to establish a national alarm system.

In Guatemala, leftist rebels reported Wedner day stalling an army drive aimed at ending a recent resurgence in guerrilla activity.

The latest fighting in El Salvador's nearly 5-year-old civil war kept the nation's rail system paralyzed for the third straight day Wednesday because officials of the state-owned National Railways of El Salvador refused to operate

without military air cover. In Nicaragua, the council of state - a provisional legislature with representives from 3 organizations — unanimously approved a decree establishing a nationwide alarm system to warn of an impending military attack.

Anniversary isn't recalled

MOSCOW - On Aug. 23, 1939, Moscow and Berlin signed the non-aggression pact that cleared the way for the start of World War II, a grim 45th anniversary that is passing without mention in the Soviet Union.

Official newspapers this week marked the 40th anniversary of the Red Army liberating Romania "from the fascist yoke" and the 45th year since a victory in Mongolia over the Japanese — a battle fought at the same time Russia was negotiating the infamous pact with Adolf Hitler.

But, there is no mention of the flight to Moscow on Aug. 22, 1939, by Baron Joachim von Ribbentrop, his daylong negotiations with Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and the announcement of the deal the next day.

Germany invaded Poland nine days later In a country that has raised the memory of the bloody war to the level of a national cult, with monuments throughout the country and daily stories in the media about the fight against fascism, there is no place for marking the anniversary of the 1939 pledge of non-aggression.

Olympian athletes honored

PORTLAND, Maine - Up to 25,000 people more than a third of the city's population turned out to cheer Olympic running superstar Joan Benoit and two other medal-winning New England Olympians in a gala tickertape parade. Benoit, 27, of Freeport, who captured the gold medal in the women's marathon, was given a key to the city Wednesday and accolades from politicians, including Gov. Joseph Brennan.
Also honored were medal-winning Olympians pitcher Billy Swift, 22, of South Portland and rower Harriet "Holly" Metcalf, 26, of South Hadley, Mass.

Ferraro gets big greeting from teachers

WASHINGTON - Geraldine Feraro reveled in a warm welcome from fellow teachers and tried to shift the focus from her finances with an attack President Reagan's stands on education, taxes and labor

"All week long the Republican National Convention has been locked in a time machine. All they can talk about s 1980." Ms. Ferraro said Wednesday. 'We'll give them Dallas - just for today. And then in November we're going to take the whole country. Ms. Ferraro made her first appearance after an unusual two-hour news conference Monday to try to satisfy questions on family finances before an enthusiastic convention of American Federation of Teachers, which endorsed the Democratic ticket. Ms. Ferraro, who once taught public school in New York City, belonged to an

But, not willing to let the financial issue die, Vice President George Bush got in a dig, noting Ms. Ferraro and her husband are worth more than \$3

"With all this financial disclosure, it looks like Archie and Edith have turned out to be Pamela and Averell Harriman, dahling," he said, affecting a New England society accent. Ms. Ferraro has benefited politically from her position as a member of Congress from the Queens section of New York, the largely blue collar area inhabited by the television characters

Archie and Edith Bunker. Harriman, now in his 90s and the scion of an Eastern railroad fortune, is former governor of New York and the eldest statesman of the Democratic Party. His wife, Pamela, is a noted Washington party-giver and Demo-

"Starting today we're going to take our case to the American people," Ms. Ferraro told the teachers. "Today's the first day of the rest of this campaign." They stomped and cheered, interrupted her speech frequently with applause and shouted. "Right on Gerry." She reveled in the applause



Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic vice presidential nominee, looks for fresh campaign start after two days of extensive scrutiny of her and her husband's tax returns. On Wednesday, she assailed the administration's education policies in a speech before the American Federation of Teachers in Washington.

and gratefully told the crowd "I needed after all the controversy over family finances. "I usually begin a speech by saying I'm delighted to be here," she said. After this week, I am absolutely thrilled to be here." Showing flashes of the combative

early in the campaign, Ms. Ferraro criticized Reagan for glorifying the past instead of planning for the future. She showed no signs of letting up on Reagan's position that tax inc will not be necessary to pare the federal deficit. She blamed him for the resulting high interest rates have made political spirit that won her praise college loans less attainable for many.

student aid cuts, elimination of programs to strengthen match and science and reducing the federal share of local

Ms. Ferraro called for a five-point program to improve education includng teacher pay hikes, spending to trengthen emphasis on languages science and math as well as more money for university research. The outspoken Democratic vice sidential nominee says she expects

the furor over her finances to die down by the end of the week. She returned to New York City Wednesday with plans to swing through Montgomery, Ala., Friday and Saturday to meet with party regulars and top black Democrats as well as Gov. George Wallace, Campaign stops were planned in New York late Saturday and Sunday. Ms. Ferraro says she will begin campaigning with a vengeance after Labor Day. Top Mondale campaign aide Robert Beckel praised Ms. Ferraro's handling of herself during the two-hour news conference she held Monday in New York in hopes of satisfying questions about family finances. She is under attack for keeping her husband's real estate assets a secret during six years in Colangress and for taking so long selection to detail their holdings. Ms. Ferraro admits mistake: and "sloppy" dealings but insists they have nothing to hide.

Gerry coming to Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - Ferraro will make her first campaign visit to Connecticut next week since winning the Democratic nomination for vic president, according to Richard F Schneller, state coordinator for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket said

Mrs. Ferraro will be in the state next Thursday and is tentatively scheduled to attend a noon-time rally in Hartford Plans on location and other stops have not been finalized, he said.

Mondale lauds Ferraro again

Democrats to aim at Bush's finances

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. - Now that the Democrats are satisfied their vice

residential nominee has survived her inancial disclosure with distinction, they may take a few swings at Vice President George Bush's money A spokesman for the Democratic National Committee says the party

may "beat up a little on George Bush to make his taxes public ' Members of Walter Mondale's presidential campaign met in Washington Wednesday to discuss strategy with chairman Charles Manatt. Mondale has remained at his North

Oak's home this week, conferring with

dvisers, watching the Republican National Convention and monitoring running mate Geraldine Ferraro's defense and disclosure of her family's

critique of the convention today, just hours before Republicans nominate President Reagan for a second term. Mondale is to return to the campaign trail Friday with a visit to Springfield, Ill., and then hold a strategy and unity meeting Saturday in St. Paul, Minn.. with Democratic governors.

A jubilant Mondale summoned re-Ferraro calmly and skillfully answered questions in a nationally televised news conference, to praise her from her position as a member of

ated his confidence in her. In response to a question, he said Bush should disclose his income tax The vice president has declined to do His campaign is expected to offer a so, saying the money is in a blind trust

Bush took a dig at Ms. Ferraro Wednesday, noting her financial disclosure showed she and her husband are worth more than \$3 million. "With all this financial disclosure, it looks like Archie and Edith have turned out to be Pamela and Averell Harriporters to his home Tuesday, after Ms. man, dahling." he said, affecting a Ferraro calmly and skillfully ans-

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Harriman, now in his 90s and the scion of an Eastern railroad fortune, is eldest statesman of the Democratic Party, His wife, Pamela, is a noted Washington party-giver and Democratic fund raise

Gene Russell, a Democratic party spokesman, said in an interview Wednesday, "In the spirit of good government we should hear from the But, he said in, "We are going to be ocusing on Ronald Reagan. He is the

Soviets poop convention party

MOSCOW (UPI) - The official news Reagan's nomination was predeter-President Reagan was nominated for Tass said today that, while re-election, police were making "brual, short work" of anti-war demonstrators in Dallas Reagan and Vice President George

Bush were nominated Wednesday at the Republican National Convention in In a report from Dallas, Tass said

ed by the right wing of the Republican Party, which prevented

"any opposition to the current adminisration in the party and the nomination Tass said the White House dictated the scenario for the convention and completely excluded even the discussion of the candidate proposed to the

ter, Tass said, "the police completed their brutal short work against the participants in the anti-war, antiteagan demonstrations only 50 meters rom the convention center. Anti-Reagan protesters rampaged through downtown Dallas. Police in riot gear closed in and arrested nearly 100. Most were charged with parading

Alan F. Krupp, M.D. announces the relocation of his medical office

599 Main Street (across from the library) beginning August 20, 1984

American, Soviet ships join the Suez mine hunt

CAIRO, Egypt - A U.S. Navy destroyer and two Soviet warships sailed through the Suez Canal today, heading for the Gulf of Suez and Red Sea where a multi-national search continued for mines of unknown origin that have damaged 18 ships since July 9.

Two French mine-hunters also arrived at Port Said, the northern terminus of the Suez Canal, to reinforce the U.S., British, French and Egyptian task force. The source of the mines is not known, but Egyptian officials call it a "near certainty" they were planted by the Libyan freighter Ghada. Libya denies it. French authorities

seized the freighter as it docked in the Mediterranean port of Marseilles for repairs, but said the action was not related to the mining. "An American Navy destroyer, the USS John Hall, arrived in port at 11 p.m. Wednesday. It left this morning with the

first convoy sailing southward through the Canal," said a spokesman for the Port Said harbor on the Mediterranean. The Hall's mission was not disclosed. The convoy, mainly of commercial vessels, also included a Soviet destroyer

and a Soviet helicopter-carrier. Both ships had arrived in port Wednesday, the The Soviets are conducting their own search for mines that have damaged three

of their commercial ships in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez. A spokesman for the French Embassy said the mine-hunters L'Eridan and Le Cassiopee were "very sohpisticated minehunters equipped with teleguided automatic underwater gear capable of working n deep waters" and carryingfrogmen. An unidentified team of frogmen dived into the Gulf of Suez to investigate five suspected mines, the official Middle East

News Agency said. The Pentagon would not confirm the USS Harkness, equipped with side-scanning sonar, had found the objects. Spokesmen for the U.S. and British embassies in Cairo said their frogmen were not involved in the

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Cairo said the American team in the Gulf of Suez had found "three mine-like objects. The Harkness did not find five." The spokesman reiterated that Navy frogmen will investigate the three minelike objects after a mine-sweeping operation in the Red Sea, off the Saudi Arabian

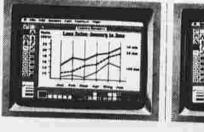
The Gulf of Suez, which links the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, is being searched by four British mine-hunters, four U.S. Sea Stallion helicopters aboard the USS Shreveport and about 12 Egyptian minesweepers.

In the Red Sea, three French vessels and three U.S. Sea Stallion helicopters are searching near the ports of Jeddah and An Italian flotilla of three minesweepers is also on its way to Egypt.

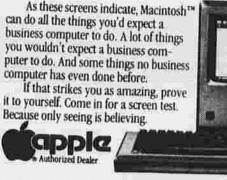
Breakdance fall deadly BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (UPI) - A man doing a complicated breakdance routine died after he fell and dislocated his neck,

police said. Trevor Watley, a 27-year-old cane cutter, died Monday after a dance session Sunday on the beach in his village with friends, police said Wednesday Witnesses from the village of Mansion on the Caribbean island said Watley had been practicing acrobatic stunts included in his ak-dancing routine.

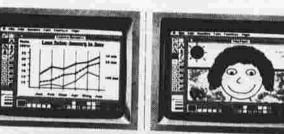
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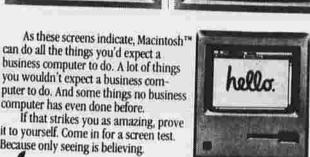






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seem to agree that whichever side cine. If this measure becomes law is correct, the controversy is .. physicians in this country will be keeping hospital personnel from giving adequate doses of legal opium-based painkillers, such as given the freedom and responsibil ity to provide heroin to patients The bill before the House of Representatives has been voted out of committee. No date has been set for a full House vote. "Heroin has perhaps become bigger than itself, with both its

Doctors disagree

for terminally ill

v Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Terminally ill

eroin should be legalized for their

se, a group of doctors said today.

decide whether to legalize the

highly addictive drug for limited

medical use. Doctors cannot agree

whether the drug is any better than

But experts on the controversy

currently available painkillers.

Congress is currently trying to

ancer patients are being denied

pain relief they need by a

on legalizing heroin

advantages and disadvantages exaggerated manyfold," Dr. Mar cia Angell wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant secretary of health at the Department of Health and Human Services, believes the legalization of beroin would lead to increased crime and drug addiction, without "Making heroin available in the manner contemplated by (pending legislation) runs contrary to the

statutory scheme that has success-

By Gino Del Guercio

nounced today.

United Press International

Chemical increases heart disease risk

decrease levels of fibrinogen and

therefore the risk of heart disease

advantage of heroin over other

Research to study such effects BOSTON - A person's risk of having a heart attack or stroke is must now be conducted, he said. increased by high levels of a Heart attacks occur when the blood vessels supplying blood to the heart muscle become clogged clot, Swedish researchers anand the muscle begins to die as it is The chemical is called fibrinostarved for oxygen. One of the gen, which is a blood protein that is most common forms of strokes occurs when blood vessels in the converted into clot material where brain are clogged, depriving brain tissue of oxygen-rich blood.

The Swedish study of 792 men begun in 1963 found that fibrinogen could play an important role in increasing the risk of heart attacks "The higher the fibrinogen level the higher the incidence of" stroke and heart attack, said the New

England Journal of Medicine cigarettes and high cholesterol in the blood were found to increase the importance of fibrinogen, but high levels of the substance alone were also found to significantly increase the risk. Dr. Lars Wilhelmsen, principal

second leading killer, cancer claimed 422,700 lives in 1981. The study of the natural clotting material was conducted by re searchers at the University o Goteborg in Sweden. Since tm since the study began, 92 of the 792 men examined had heart attacks;

559,000 Americans in 1981; strokes

accounted for 164,300 deaths. The

"Although (the cause) cannot be inferred from these data, it is possible that the fibrinogen leve author of the article, said the data development of stroke and (bear suggest medication can be used to attacks)." it said.

Dr. Stephen Hadler of the

would be to get it to them."

Officials determined that about 60 percent of those who have contracted the disease are drug

Hadler said clinics could be set up in areas where drug users are suspected of living and the vaccination program could be publicized through local drug counseling

cause they generally have a low

"The idea would be some kind of clinic that would guarantee them anonymity and no chance of prosecution," he said. "The prob-lem is they're afraid of being arrested because they're doing

something illegal." complete three doses of the vaccination needed over a six-month period for it to work, Hadler said. doses costs \$100 and official for the Worcester area. Neither th CDC nor local health officials have

But if money was found, th program could begin next month, Hadler said. Pharmaceutical companies may be willing to subsidiz the program, he said The Worcester outbreak may be especially deadly because of a newly discovered accompanying

personal hygiene to avoid contracting the disease. But officials doubted it would spread to the States since 1980. In the three those most likely to contract the previous outbreaks - in Califor disease may be willing to come to nia. North Carolina and Kentucky

ing people to be careful of their

helped by the available drugs for pain," said Mondzac, a cancer Heroin is an opium-based nar cotic made from morphine, which is legal for medical use. Heroin itself is not a painkiller because it must first be broken down by the body into morphine. But some studies have shown heroin offers faster pain relief than morphin

and can be eaten or injected in much smaller doses to produce the **CRAB LEGS** same pain-killing effect. Both doctors used the British experience with legalized heroin to back their arguments Brandt argued British re Swiss Chocolate Almond Beans

BUTCHER SHOP DELI HUT BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST. \$2.19 effectiveness of drug products before they are marketed to the American public." he said. However, in an accompanying KIELBASA BOARS HEAD "From The Round" BOTTOM ROUND George Washington Medical Center said not enough is known about medical community has been reluctant to experiment because **BOILED HAM** many patients became addicted when it was first discovered 100 years ago.
"The Compassionate Pain Relief USDA CHOICE BEEF ROL BACK RUMP PASTA SALAD Act provides a means to reintro duce heroin into American medi-

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Hepatitis outbreak hits Bay State city

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) -Money was being sought to pay for an unprecedented proposal to sexual partners in the Worcester area in an attempt to snuff a deadly

Centers for Disease Control in working with local health officials to find money to pay for the been tried before in the country. "This is being considered beoutbreak," said Hadler. "But we're not even sure how easy it Since September 1983, 78 cases of the liver disease have been reported in the Worcester area. Six

victims died since December, giving the outbreak one of the highest mortality rates ever re-A city the size of Worcester would expect to see about 15 cases usually occurs only in one out of every 500 cases.

sexual contact with drug users, Hadler said. The disease strikes the liver, causes fatigue, nausea, abdominal pain, vomitting and can lead to death. There is no treatment other

centers.

But Hadler added that few of

Officials also fear they wouldn't In addition, each set of three estimated it would cost at least \$20,000 to administer the vaccines

bacteria, called the Delta agen may also be present, he said. The Delta agent was first disce vered in 1976 by a doctor in Turin Italy, though its companion role to hepatitis B was not discovered until 1980. That year it was positively identified as a factor in a severe hepatitis Boutbreak among Venezuelan Indians in which 34 o' the 149 patients died. Worcester health officials placed advertisements in local newspapers and elsewhere warn

The outbreak of hepatitis B is the fourth such outbreak in the United vaccination clinics because of - Delta agent also was suspected fears of being arrested and be- but blood studies were

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power because its primary is the first in

Sununu, a candidate for re-election

noted that some Republicans started

their race for the White House

immediately after Reagan's election in

to begin thinking about it," he said

But I think it's probably too early to be

expecting people in crucial places to

The governor also noted that because

of the importance of his state's

primary, a number of the candidates

their way to make themselves familiar

"We've been getting a lot of good

support when we put our fundraisers

ogether from national figures who are

willing to come in and even support

dinners ... for legislative seats and for

Hospital in October, 1983 and about 100

Children's Hospital, Schweiser said

"It's not a rare procedure anymore,

WARREN, R.I. (UPI) - When Leo

LaFleur of Warren died several

months ago, leaving an estate of about

\$120,000, officials did not know if he had

The will left the estate to LaFleur's

late father and officials said it would be

divided among any living relatives. So

far, 29 people have come, forward

last week when LaFleur's lawyer.

Morphis Jamiel, got a letter from a

Connecticut man listing himself and 25

Leo J. Lafleur of Danielson, Conn.

The largest group surfaced together

29 cousins vying

claiming to be cousins.

other people as cousins

for \$120,000 estate

with New Hampshire

the nation, was cautious about New

ing about the 1988 ticket

OPINION

Pondering the fate of pandas and humans

human being. The pandas may become extinct because they can't reproduce themselves; the human beings are in danger of going the same route because they can't stop reproducing. But, if biological fate dooms you to be the member of a vanishing breed, better to be a panda than a human being

The world's last pandas are cozened and cosseted, their gene pool passing into nonexistence in air-conditioned luxury supplied by human beings who have no hope of living in a house as splendid as the panda domicile in the zoo, no hope of eating as well or as regularly as these big, white cuddly animals with the black circles around their eyes.

That is as it should be, for any dispassionate. neutral member of a third species will tell you that pandas are superior to humans on all counts. They are cuter, less destructive and, being infinitely rarer, are infinitely more valuable. Therefore it should be illegal to perform an abortion on a pregnant panda: women pandas must be denied the right of choice. It would be immoral for a panda family to practice birth control in any form. Pandas must copulate to procreate exactly as the pope, Jerry Falwell and other social dogmatists

At the convention

Button abuse

"Walter Mondale eats quiche." That's something "real men" supposedly don't do. It's also one of the more popular slogans on T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers this week in Dallas.

Trying to liven things up while they wait for President Reagan's coronation today, delegates to the Republican National Convention are wearing a profusion of GOP souvenirs. One large red button shows Geraldine Ferraro walking a poodle with a Mondale face. "Hurry up, Fritz," she says. A blue button admonishes, "Come clean, Geraldine." Another says, "Keep Wally and the Beaver out of the White House."

But Mondale alone, is the target of most button abuse. Some others: "Defeat Walter the Wimp," "Fritz is the Pitz" and "No! Not

A book is available for \$2.95, called "The Wit and Wisdom of Fritz Mondale." Its 100 pages, of course, are all blank.

Balancing the budget

Arthur Laffer, a leading supply-side economist, is in Dallas this week meeting with various delegate groups. Laffer offers his own pet solution for balancing the federal budget: "Audit the tax returns of two million more Democrats."

Comfortable lodging

President and Mrs. Reagan don't have to worry about comfortable lodging during their stay in Dallas.

They're at the luxurious Lowes Anatole Hotel, whose 1,620 rooms make it the largest hotel complex in the Southwest. The hotel has immense crystal chandeliers, three theaters, 19 restaurants and an 84-foot outdoor pool set

The Presidential Suite, with 3,400 square rise to a more suitable height and money to eliminate the skyrocketfeet of living space, is bigger than most tell Manchester taxpayers what ing costs of his years of misman-

Bull at the convention

John Ball was having a good time eating dust and sweating bullets in the 108-degree sun while riding the southern end of a herd of northbound longhorns.

"You got to like messing with them, to camp out for a week with a bunch of cattle in this Mr. Cassano who was aware of the using the rest to build themselves a heat," said Ball, the consulting engineer who is directing a cattle drive to downtown Dallas every day this week for the entertainment and education of the conventioneers.

"Well, it gets met out of the office for a while, and there's a lot of bull at the convention anyway. Only these aren't bulls. They just used to be bulls. Now they're steers," Ball said.

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About sewers,

HUD and water

change from weeks of opinions of

Nice to see that O'Neill and Pac

Nicholas Von Hoffman

BY THE SAME LINE OF reasoning discouraging human beings from practicing any and all forms of population limitation is more than mildly screwy. We need more people as badly as we need more cockroaches or spiders. As a species we are in over abundance which, of course, explains why human life is so cheap. Every day of every month more humans are murdered than there are pandas left on the globe. Every day thousands are beaten, gassed, shot, burned, cut, hung, whipped, stoned, electrocuted, poisoned, tortured and even frightened to death. Other thousands even hold their own lives so valueless that they kill themselves. Human life is precious, people are our most valuable resource, no slogans are more

Against this background, Mr. President sends James Buckley to the United Nations International Conference on Population to open an American governmental offensive against contraception. The United States has already used its power and prestige to prevent abortions in other countries so now it is mooching over into doing its best to sabotage any artificial form of contraception, which Mr. Buckley defines as any method not described in his Bible.

The backblast from opposing contraception outright would be too withering to withstand, so Mr. Buckley is going at it obliquely, deploring "the disruption of the natural mechanism for slowing population growth." For him the natural mechanism is a peculiar amalgam of the free market by day and onanism by night.

BEFORE THE MIDDLE of the 19th century, there were a number of "natural" mechanisms that successfully inhibited population growth. Babies and old people were left exposed and alone in heat and cold to die, but it was contagious diseases more than anything else which kept the human and panda populations in rough equilibrium. Sanitation and antibiotics, intrusive government programs that they are, intervened in the natural process of killing off

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Katherine Ortega (a woman)

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President, who happens

to be married to a

Woman and whose mother,

incidentally, is a woman...

our keynote speaker

And now,

excess human beings. If we get rid of the flush toilet and the public health officer, within two generations we can make abortion and contraception a criminal offense without a second thought as to its consequences.

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It is fitting that Mr. President would send Mr. Buckley to Mexico City to take these thwacks at population control programs. This is the same administration which is up nights worried about a Chicano inundation from across the Rio Grande. To listen to them tell it, there is a great diapered horde, a vast swarm of bronze skinned wah-wahs, millions of them like the Invasion of the Body Snatchers, assembling in the scratchy, parched rubble of the Sierra Madres, making ready to come crawling like the macro insects of a Japanese horror movie northward across our

According to Mr. Buckley and his fellow dogmatists, the key thing is to keep all wah-wahs in the country of their birth, because there the free market will induce them to reproduce fewer of themselves, since their price like the price of other third world commodities is falling through

Incidentally, the free market cures cancer too. but in the world ahead it will still be better to die like a panda than live like a human being.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bailout charges were too lenient

worthwhile accomplishment." That "accomplish-Hidalgo's letter deserves a response.

After some soul-searching, I've decided that I may have erred on the side of charity toward Hidalgo. I Open forum / Readers' views was also too lenient toward the General Dynamics.

LET'S SET the record straight:

course we "stared," - would have million in contract adjustments. Response: Hidalgo conveniently disregards an

itional \$332 million in inflation adjustments. future overrun agreements and tax credits, which brought the total to \$816 million. Still not enough? He also fails to mention that General Dynamics was paid \$300 million up front in cash for progress payments that accumulated during the bailout negotiations. ---A staff analysis prepared for Dingell points out that the interest savings the company enjoyed - by not having to borrow the \$300 million over the life of the contract - put the total bailout package comfortably over my "thin air" estimate of \$1 billion.

Hidalgo's charge: "No one ever claimed that the settlement was necessary as a 'bailout' to save General Dynamics from bankruptcy ... The Navy witnesses explicitly told Congress that bankruptey. was not an issue.

bailouts from Congress on grounds of impending

General Dynamics Board Chairman David S. Lewist "expressed serious concern with Hidalgo's approach by saying that it was just not in the cards for General Dynamics to be asked to base its request for

had used the Lockheed and Grumman cases "as a guide, and that he had not meant that (General

will go \$1,000 a month to live in a that "Hidalgo, without stating explicitly that he was backing off his approach based on 'bankruptcy,' didso by clear implication."

> by ... Coopers & Lybrand, retained by the Navy at my firection, confirmed the projected overrun ..." Response: A Proxmire staff study states: "Navy" officials and the accounting firm apparently allowed General Dynamics to delete important information

WASHINGTON - My recent columns on the 1978congressional bailout of General Dynamics, the nation's biggest defense contractor, brought a heated." response from the chief government architect of the: deal, former Secretary of the Navy Edward Hidalgo. In a letter to the Washington Post, Hidalgo accused:

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and me of having "concocted an offensively inaccurate fantasy about a ment" is currently the subject of separate investiga-: tions by Proxmire and by a House investigations; subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

executives who followed Hidalgo's suggested method: of milking the taxpayers for hundreds of millions of dollars in cost overruns on construction of nuclear. submarines by the company's Electric Boat Division.

Hidalgo's charge: "Mr. Anderson's reference to a cial features. Of the settlement involved only \$125 million plus \$339

Response: Internal General Dynamics documents arrest photographs Cummings took showed Aillon to have bruises

examined by my associate Tony Capaccio make clear. that Hidalgo himself tried to push the bankruptey' tactic on company executives, citing the success-Lockheed and Grumman had achieved seekings According to minutes of a Dec. 21, 1977, meeting

relief on 'financial disaster' grounds." Hidalgo then said, according to the minutes, that he

Dynamics) would necessarily have to go as far as those two companies did in pleading virtual MINUTES OF A MEETING on Jan. 18, 1978, say

Hidalgo's charge: "I refused to negotiate unless General Dynamics consented to lay bare all its internal corporate books. Then an independent audi

from the audit report prior to its publication." In fact a key stipulation of the outside audit contract was that leneral Dynamics could review it beforehand foractual correctness.

There must have been a bundle of errors. Marginal otes on the 51-page draft report show that Hidalgo and General Dynamics executives reviewed the 'independent'' audit six days before it was issued. At least 17 pages were deleted from the final revision.

D'Amore says focus should be on Reagan

Region's delegates favor Bush in 1988

completely happy with the 1988 talk that has cropped up at the convention,

and at least one said the party should

Thomas D'Amore, the Connecticut

concentrate on more immediate tasks

GOP chairman, mirrored the thinking

of a number of New Englanders by

noting that Bush appeared to be a clear

favorite among most party officials in his state. But he added a caution.

year and what I'm going to do ... is after 1984, I'm going to do 1986, which is to elect a Republican governor and Legislature. In 1988 we'll do 1988." D'Amore took particular exception

with the numerous signs at the

convention promoting conservative New York Rep. Jack Kemp for

Ronald Reagan and I think they ought

"I mean, we're here to renominate

Let's do '84, and not just at the top of

the ticket, but ... at statehouses. I'm as

and alert. She appears to hear us speaking to her," said Dr. Carolyn

Riegle, the transplant team's specialist

Steven and Teresa Lebel were able to

after surgery ended at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

They were not available for comment

but are "handling it well," Schweizer

Laura suffered from biliary atresia.

a condition which causes bile to build

up and eventually destroy the liver.

Her case was "quite advanced" and

she had developed cirrhosis, or "end-

stage liver disease," said Dr. Alan

Leichtner, the transplant team's spe-

hospital in November and put on medication and a special diet to

prepare her for a transplant when a

donor liver became available. "She

was stable in the hospital, but her life

expectancy could be measured in

cialist in pediatric gastroenterology.

in pediatric intensive care.

president in 1988.

"This is Ronald Reagan's night and

party overall but back in the states we

have to build grassroots

Rep. Olympia Snowe of Maine

onservative wing of the party to build

"It was clear that the strategy (of the

conservatives) was from the beginning

"It's clear to me that we will have a

to design the issues that would focus not

only on '84, but well beyond that," she

sort of confrontation, a classic confron-

tation of the various ideological fac

She also noted while conservatives

were making a push for party control,

potential GOP presidential candidates

still outnumbered the conservatives.

comes to potential candidates, he

weeks ago, but called off because

doctors said the organ was unsuitable.

Laura got a second chance late Monday

with a liver donated by an unidentifed

17-month-old Newark, N.J., child who

It was implanted and surgeons spen

hours reconstructing tiny bile ducts.

There was no crisis. Everything wen

very smoothly," said Dr. Henry Low.

part of the 24-member transplant team.

year ago to perform the first liver

transplant at the hospital where more

"Laura was not an ideal first case'

because of problems with her veins and

arteries. Schweizer said. "Laura did

hospital's waiting list for a transplant

and 12 people in the Hartford area will

than 350 kidneys have been trans-

planted in 10 years.

not make it easy at all.'

The team was ready more than a

was brain dead, Schweizer said.

thinks Bush has "earned his spurs."

tions within the party,": 'she said.

agreed that the 1988 talk was prema-

ture, but contended that it was to be

expected because of the efforts by the

United Press International

that killed three workers and leveled a small lding at an explosives manufacturing comheir votes for the nomination of prominent investigator says.

Robert W. Van Dolah, nationally known for President Reagan, a number of New England's delegates to the Republican investigating explosions, said Wednesday he would be able to determine several possible they favor George Bush as the GOI causes of the blast at Ensign-Bickford Industries tandardbearer in 1988. but may be unable to pinpoint the exact cause. To no one's surprise, all 162 delegate The blast last Wednesday demolished a 12-by-20 votes from the region's six states went to the Reagan-Bush ticket late oot building in an area known as the Powder Forest, killing three workers who were working on a new explosive known as PYX.

Despite some dissatisfaction in the Van Dolah, who was called in by the company to region with the party's conservative determine the cause of the blast, said he had no latform, there were no abstentions or 'favorite son' votes cast from the blast, including whether human error was a However, a number of party leaders during the past few days indicated that Undertaker loses license when it comes to 1988, they wouldn't

> mind seeing Bush at the head of the GOP ticket Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts went so far Wednesday night as to wear "Bush in '88" sticker on

> > HARTFORD - Doctors say a

6-month-old Waterbury baby who

received Hartford Hospital's first liver

transplant was doing well but would be

carefully watched in the first critical

Laura Lebel remained critical but

intensive care unit with a respirator

helping her breathe the day after the

But her doctor said early signs

recovery buoyed hopes that the liver would continue to function and give the

"At the moment she's doing very

well," said Dr. Robert Schweizer, head

of the transplant team. About 36

percent of all liver transplant patients

are critical for Laura, he said.

reject the organ and the next few weeks

"If she does not reject the liver, there

s every expectation for a normal life.

Schweizer said. She will remain in the

hospital where she has spent more than

half her life for another month or two.

nated a 21/2 week investigation into the

stabbing death of a 23-year-old woman

separate charge of armed rob

arresting a man held since Aug. 6 on a

baby her first chance at a normal life

weeks after her operation.

ine-hour operation.

HARTFORD - A state licensing board revoked the license of a Litchfield funeral director accused of failing to bury a body in a reasonable period of time and lying about when another body The Board of Examiners of Embalmers and

Funeral Directors Wednesday revoked the license of Lewis Taylor, owner of Sepples Funeral Hartford transplant baby awake and alert Home in Litchfield, after a hearing on a second set of charges against him. Taylor, who did not attend the board's hearing has denied the allegations and can appeal the revocation of his state license. The revocation is

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In Brief

Blast cause still unknown SIMSBURY - The exact cause of an explosion

effective Sept. 5. Taylor was accused of improperly disposing of the body of Joseph Krowosky in that the body was not buried within a reasonable period of time. Krowosky died in February and was buried in late State law requires burial within 30 days of a

death, except in the winter when the ground in many cemeteries is frozen. If a person dies in the winter, the body must be buried by June under the

Witness implicates Golino NEW HAVEN - A detective has said she told Anthony Golino four years ago he was a prime suspect in the Penny Serra slaying and received

Mary A. Fish, a 12-year veteran of the New Haven Police Department, said Wednesday that because he wasn't cooperating, she told him she would talk to members of his family, his friends, his relatives and those of the 21-year-old victim

Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kinney Jr. is conducting a probable cause hearing to determine if further prosecution of Golino is warranted. It is developing into one of the lengthiest such hearings in recent Connecticut nistory. Golino was arrested July 3 and charged Under questioning by Assistant State's Attorney Mary M. Galvin, the detective quoted Golino. a 33-year-old local popcorn distributor, telling her

Car slams into youth

at one meeting in June 1980 "what I did in my past

was bad. I want to forget it."

NEW MILFORD - An 8-year-old Katonah, N.Y., boy visiting relatives in the area was struck killed Tuesday as he crossed Candlewood Lake Road to go fishing.
Police said Robert Rasor was hit by a car driven by Pamela Ruokonen, 18, of Brookfield. Efforts to revive him at Danbury Hospital failed

and he was pronounced dead at 2: 10 p.m.

No charges were filed against Miss Ruokonen

But the parents of Susan Kennedy who was stabbed 12 times in the Asylum Hill area of the city, say they will never understand why their daughter was the victim of such "I am having a very difficult time

reconciling what has happened," said Chester N. Kennedy, a guidance where he has been since his arrest Aug. counselor at Bulkeley High School. 6 on a separate charge of armed

"Here I try to help people, and my beautiful daughter was killed." robbery. Bond on the murder charge was set Wednesday at \$150,000 and the case was continued until Aug. 28. "We lost a beautiful thing in our lives. But she lost her life, and that is far more than we lost '

Ms. Kennedy was stabbed in a erted driveway behind 85 Sumner St. in the city's Asylum Hill neighbor-

months at most," Leichtner said. "Now year. He could not say how many would

Police charge jailed man in Asylum killing

we have every indication she will do undergo the surgery.

hood, where she was visiting a co-worker from Aetna Life & Casualty. Police arrested Clifton Milner, 26, at the Hartford Correctional Center

case was continued until Aug. 28. Milner also has been charged with first-degree sexual assault with a knife "I have this fear for young girls and n connection with another incident what could happen to them," said Patricia Kennedy. "I don't know what July 1 in the same area.

three years, before being transferred

The lodging of the charges culminated a 21/2-week investigation by a six-member team of detectives Ms. Kennedy had graduated in 1978 from Plainville High School. She worked at Aetna's main office nearly

parked on Sumper Street the day of the

s wrong with society that decent people shouldn't be safe. "I can't watch TV." Kennedy said. " turned on the TV and the first thing

heard was a young woman was foun

Aillon cuts are questioned in trial

United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Tiny lacerations on the inside of Guillermo Aillon's right hand were apparently caused by a chipped shift tnob on his 1965 model car, a police captain testified in the triple slaying suspect's third trial. Capt. Walter Cummings Wednesday said he didn't notice the scratches when Aillon, 46, underwent voluntary fingerprinting on Aug. 14, 1972, the night after his estranged wife and he wealthy death in their North Haven home

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on his index finger as well as other parts of his body, the former detective testified. The shift knob replaced. It was in plain view, he testified.

Aillon had baeen been stopped in was admitted as evidence Cummings identified a piece of slaying of the Montanos and their wallboard taken from the home of 49, and his wife, Bernice, 46, as exhaust system. having a cut in it made by a knife

with a serrated edge.
"Had anybody told you anything about a knife being in a car or anything else," State's Attorney "No, sir," he said

A garage mechanic testified knife with a smooth edge in Aillon's But four days later after Aillon's car which the defendant had left at the garage the day after the

the victims, J. George Montano, tano, 26, because of his noisy Policemen reported seeing a bloody knife in the back seat and are expected to testify about it, specifically as to its edge. Aillon had told them he had been at a

the early morning hours after the

picnic and used it to cut meat.

earlier this week he found a chef's borious cross-examination by Public Defender Donald Dakers who Cummings discovered in the Mon-



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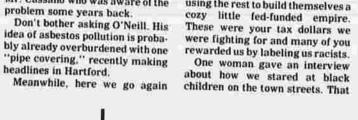
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with HUD - that money tree they really was a low blow. Black are waving looks a lot like instant children and Laotians have such \$1 billion bailout of the company is a figure created out lotto. Maybe Mr. Weiss is hoping beautiful shining eyes and expresof thin air with no relation to reality."

our "letters" column; a nice HUD, and how much was spent for administrative cost. It would also every editor of a paper in New be helpful to see in print the dollar cost we paid for the court case. Mr. Weiss is playing, "Dance me are out running around in the around again, Dolly," waving sewers now that election is just every flag in his collection, but the over the hill. Perhaps they could fact remains that he needs this

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given permission for more pollu- HUD and really look at it with an Ask Mr. Kraatz about this misleading - the minority groups asbestos we are all breathing and were actually getting a drop in the he will explain that this is a state bottom of the bucket from this problem, not a town one. Or, ask program, while the fat-cats were cozy little fed-funded empire.

was done about the factory here in agement and waste of taxpayer's

last referendum Perhaps Mr. Diamond would It is great to see some letters in print the figures for our last year of

town that was found to be the money. third-highest asbestos polluter in I hope the minority groups in the entire state. Not everyone in town will dig out some of the town knows that the plant was coverage about our fight against open mind. All the publicity was

liked to hold the child and give it a big hug. Is that so wrong? Much discrimination will have to go to the courts and leave bitterness on both sides. Can we afford to

subject another generation of our The buck stops here - right on Main Street or the Parkade. It's a two-way street. If somebody stares at your kid, go 50 percent of the way - just say, "Hi," introduce

yourselves and say, "We live in Of course, you will meet the occasional "kook," - don't we all? But I think you will be pleasantly surprised to find that most of us

want to be friends, and have no concerns about what color or ethnic group you are. Look closely at the HUD plans Mr. Weiss has. The \$130,000 for housing rehabilitation he has on bankruptcy. the list wouldn't rehabilitate dog houses for those needing it, once

you subtract buying, contractor, Take a good look at your new "double" water rates. That's just the top of the cake - our kids will be paying off bonds for this nismanagement and inefficiency for years, and Mr. Weiss is handing out "freebies" to the old Cheney sweat shops that are costing us hundreds of thousands of dollars. I try to picture what kind of people rehabilitated fire trap, with fake gas lights (provided by the taxpay-

ers) outside. To each his own. My recent offer to the Historical Society of the three-yard piece of the last of Cheney velvet, went over like a lead balloon. Could have been used in small pieces as floral applique in small oval frames. All the yelling about saving the Cheney heritage seems to be a bag of wind. They seem to prefer to sit

on their butts and keep hitting the

taxpayers for funds.

Hoping to see more letters -

Thursday TV

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22 Entertainment Tonight

[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Don Drysdale 1:30 AM ③

ine in action against Nazi submarines and 36 Our Miss Brooks [CNN] News Wrap-Up [MAX] MOVIE: 'Monty Python's Life of Brian' This Monty Python parable chroni-cles a man whose life parallels that of Jesus Christ Graham Chapman, Joh Cloese, Eric Idle, 1979. [USA] Tennis Magazine

1:45 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beyond Evil' Newlyweds move to a tropical island and find that their mansion hides voodoo, demons, and terror. Lynda Day George, John Saxon. Rated R. 2:00 AM (3) CBS News Nightwett 5 MOVIE: 'Roughnecks' Part 2

(f) MOVIE: 'Blondie In The Dough' Blondie tries to help out the femily finances by baking and selling cookies. Penny Sin-gleton. Arthur Lake, Hugh Herbert. 1948. Independent News [HBO] MOVIE: "Strange Invaders" Out-erspace creatures, winding up their 25-year study of Earth, are delayed by a man searching for his ex-wife. Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen, Louise Fletcher. 1983. Rated

(USA) United Jersey Bank Tennis Classic Today's program features the women's tennis finals. (3 hrs.) 2:15 AM [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:30 AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football '84 3:00 AM (8) MOVIE: 'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here' An American India: searches for identity. Robert Redford. Katherine Ross, Robert Blake. 1969. [CNN] Freeman Reports [MAX] Maxtrax 3:30 AM (11) One Step Beyond

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Your year ahead will not be of the run-of-the-mill variety. There are many surprises ahead; fortunately, most of them will be pleasant and rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can be very effective today if you don't disclose in advance your intentions or plans to others. Do what needs doing in an unobtrusive way. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be very successful today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or proportional today in projects or finances. Your ingenuity will be able to draw friends around your will be exited to a flame. TAURIUS (April 20-May 20) in complex blike moths atracted to a flame. TAURIUS (April 20-May 20) in complex blike moths atracted to a flame. TAURIUS (April 20-May 20) in complex business situations, your methodos will be effective today and your will be able to draw friends around your sellike moths at relate to your substitutes to as possible. Dramatic touches enhance your probabilities for a sale.

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different. Try your hand at the unusual, career is concerned. It's important that not the traditional. you spot them before others do. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rely upon ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your person-

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This slam needs a delicate touch

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By Oswald and
James Jacoby

In his book "Better Bridge for the Advancing Player" (Prentice-Hall), Frank Stewart uses today's deal to illustrate proper handling of suit combinations to gain the requisite contract, you should play king of number of tricks. Cover the defenders' hands and imagine that you are up to the jack. This play guard. declarer in six no-trump with the lead against East's holding the queen of the spade 10.

You play dummy's jack, East cov-four clubs to the queen, you will make.

ers with the queen, and you win your the slam. ace. Now you play a low diamond to the 10. When that wins, you return to your hand with a heart and play another low diamond. The king comes up and you win the ace. Note that you did the right thing in leading low diamonds. If the diamonds are not 3-

New England In Brief

Developers jump the gun

BERLIN, Vt. - The developers of a proposed mall say they are about to begin advertising retail space in the shopping center even though construction has yet to begin. John McGill, spokesman for the Developers versified company in Moreland Hills, Ohio said Wednesday a contractor already has been

The company will begin advertising retail space this week, he said, and hopes to complete the 285,000 square foot mall by next spring. An Act 250 permit for the mall - which critics have charged will drain retail business from the downtown districts in both Barre and Montpelle - was issued in 1981, but a series of court appeal delayed work on the project. Additionally, the company scaled down the project, requiring it to go through the environ ntal review process a second time.

BANGOR, Maine - The president of the a

of the Maine State Nurses Association, said Wednesdsay a strike may be the only way to break the deadlock in contract negotiations with hospital management.
Nurses rallied Wednesday evening at Cascade Park and marched to the hospital to protest the stall in talks. The 407 registered nurses have

worked without a contract since June 1. Speaking at an afternoon news conference, Ms Gilmore said hospital officials are trying to break the union. Nurses have requested a 5 percen wage increase, hospital management has offere 3.1 percent, but Ms. Gilmore said non-unio workers will receive two pay hikes equalling percent during the next year. A hospital newsletter said nurses rejected "our

College professor who claims his Marxist beliefs cost him his job took the stand in federal court to reiterate his dedication to the overthrow of the apitalist economic system. Craig V. McDonough, 42, replying Wednesda

to a question from his attorney, said, "Yes, it's my goal as a teacher - my goal as a human being to work in that direction McDonough is suing to be reinstated at Keene

State and on Tuesday increased his request fo damages against several state university system defendants from \$1.2 million to \$2.3 million. The increased damages reflect the bail, called by his lawyer the highest the state had ever imposed for the offense, set on McDonough whe ne was arrested last year in a shooting incident McDonough was not able to make bail and spe more than four months in jail before he wa acquitted in trial. McDonough claims his civil rights under the 1s

and 14th amendments were violated when the administration called him on the carpet to answer for statements made in classes and in the local newspaper, his lawyer Robert Hernandez said.

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Searchers in Pacific look for Maine sailor

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine (UPI) - Everyone's been told that if they see Calling it a "tragic situation," the American consul in Brisbane, Australia, says ships and planes across the South Pacific have been notified to keep a lookout for a Maine adventurer missing in his quest to circumnavigate the globe in a 9-foot sailboat.

This is a very tragic situation," said consul David Kenney about adventurer Bill Dunlop, 43, of Mechanic Falls, who failed to arrive in Brisbane on Aug. 9 as he had planned, ending the Pacific leg of his epic journey. Dunlop left the Cook Islands about 3,000 miles east of Australia on June 23. promising to contact his wife from slands along the way but he has not been seen or heard from since. "It's a very big sea out there and his

Wednesday in an interview with the

ship, every island and every airplane

Bangor nurses talk strike

jurses' bargaining unit said a strike is fast becoming the only solution for nurses at Eastern Maine Medical Center. Anna Gilmore, president of the EMMC chapter

suggestion that a similar plan could be made

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The report also found acid rain impairs human health and breathing capacity and reduces visibility. "It's quite clear the damage significant right in the Ohio Valley and throughout the country," said Secretary of Environmental Affairs James

The study found all regions east of the Mississippi River, except the Gulf states, have bodies of water sensitive to

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"I'm no expert, but these are very dangerous waters down here," he said.
"The currents alone are tremendous and people are very concerned because

Dunlop's favor.

anything at all, report it."
But Kenney said the odds are not in

this kind of thing (disappearances) has happened to a number of Australians over the years." Some Australian officials, however voiced skepticism about his scheduled time of arrival, saying the trip from the Cook Islands to Australia could take

much longer than the 48 days Dunlop had planned. But Mrs. Dunlop, who is awaiting her husband in Brisbane, has grown concerned and expressed anger that is a very small boat," Kenney said the Australian government hasn't organized a formal search. The Aus-Portland Evening Express. "Every tralians have said they see no point in mounting a search since they have no

Study on acid rain warns of health risk

United Press International

BOSTON - Most states east of the Mississippi face serious health or economic threats from acid rain and a national program is needed to solve the problem, a state environmental study concludes.

The six-month study, released Wednesday by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, found acid rain impairs health and breathing capacity, reduces visibility and dan ages crops, forests and public

"It's an increasing threat to our productivity," Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry, co-chairman of the Massachusetts Acid Rain Work Group, told a Statehouse news conference. Acid rain is the term used to describe

precipitation laden with sulfur dioxide. a byproduct of many industrial pro cesses. Environmentalists contend the pollutants are carried from Midwestern smokestacks to the Northeast where the high acid levels cause widespread damage to forests, crops, lakes and streams and even erodes public monuments.

incapable of neutralizing the acid. allowing increased acidic runoff into Potential human health dangers from increased sulfate levels were

most significant in the Ohio Valley, followed by the rest of the eastern United States except the most northeasterly and southeasterly corners. the study found Time for action is running short, said Lars Overrein, director of the Norwegian Institute for the Epvironment. gian Institute for the Environmen

who noted the pollutants also include

heavy metals and organic

acid deposits. Soils and bedrock in portions of New England, New York,

"In some of the more suspectible parts of the environment, irreversible change may already be underway." he general in Boston, stressed the problem is international in scope. While Canada has embarked on a major acid

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something at stake and they should be

willing to pay for it."

rain control program, he noted 51 percent of that nation's acid deposits "We can't do it alone," Danson said. The 300-page study recommends immediate adoption of a 48-state program to control emissions. Kerry also said the document will be used as a major tool in lobbying Congress to overcome regional concerns and federal inaction.

Girl says her treatment

Kenyan native Florence Ogueno smiles as she arrives at Logan

International Airport on Wednesday for her trip home. She was a

patient at the Shriners Burn Institute for four years.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1984 - 9

BOSTON (UPI) - A 10-year-old Kenyan girl has left the Shriners Burns Institute for her native country after spending four years recovering from walked into a pit of burning embers. When the girl, Florence Ogueno, could not walk. Wednesday night she strolled into Logan International Airport looking forward to seeing her mother for the first time in four years and talking of one day becoming a

A tearful Florence called her recovery "a miracle" as she met her mother nder the attention of photographers at the airport. She said she was "thankful" to the doctors at the Burn Institute adding, "Everyone has been so wonderful to me.' Florence was I year old when she face reality," Kerry said. "They have suffered the accident. Since she was 6

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organization. walking as she matures

The entire cost of her care was financed through the Shriners Surgeons at the burns center say the girl's prognosis is excellent, and they anticipate no further problems with

mostly by tribal doctors, but the

tendons in both her feet eventually

shriveled up and all her toes fused

Her father, David Ogueno, 45, sought

treatment at Shriners after Kenyan

tion. With the help of doctors at the

Shriners center, full function to her feet

father said late Wednesday as he

"She's happy, so I'm happy," her



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Bolton officials to send out reasons for capital projects

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - Firefighters can't take a shower at the town fire shower room is filled with fire equipment and medical supplies. And there is no room to clean, trucks inside the station.

The firehouse was built 42 years ago when only 728 people lived in acre of land and town officials have said there is no room to expand. houses equipment worth \$750,000 and serves 1,400 houses.

These facts and others will be sent by newsletter to all Bolton residents next month, as town or permission to bond up to \$1.85 million in building projects. Admireleased summaries of the pro-

The Board of Selectmen has proposed to build a new fire station and town garage and to renovate library, which would also house a computer center, at Bolton High

The selectmen voted this week to put all four projects on a referen-

among the projects they favor. MEND that a high school library place else.

ABC and CBS make up their minds

Reagan, standing before a 10-

story-tall American flag at a

welcoming rally in Dallas Wednes-

day, lashed out at the "do-nothing

Democratic leadership" for block-

ing his election year agenda in

"The American dream begins

"and our goal is to build an

with opportunity," Reagan said,

woman and child. We'll do it

because GOP doesn't just stand for

for Great Opportunity Party. But

their name has come to stand for

defeatism, decline, dependency,

As he has at the last two GOP

Nevada nominated Reagan, laud-

ing his close friend's "character,

Laxalt asked a national au-

dience: "Whom would you rather

doom and despair.

library is the size of two classrooms and can hold only 10 percent of the student body, according to the project summary from the State standards also recommend that a high school library keep a

collection of between 10,000 and has 10,000 volumes and no room for library is so small that it is impossible to open the filing cabinets stored in the room and work at any of the four computer

terminals at the same time. cribed as far too small. A new library would free the equivalent of two classrooms for special education classes and allow more room for a computer lab. There would be enough shelf space for the library collection to

THE LAST TIME offices were Bolton Center Road, the town was smaller than it is now. ' Ms. Levine said the selectmen's office serves mainly as the hallway between the assessor's and tax collector's offices downstairs and

the town clerk's office upstairs. Downstairs with the assessor. residents have no privacy in which to quibble over their property

Reagan-Bush loyalists want

the Soviet Union? A tough, confi-

dent Ronald Reagan, eyeball-to-

eyeball with the steely-eyed Soviet

The nomination sparked 25 min-

chanting "Four more years" as

175,000 red, white and blue balloons

the Dallas Conntion Center.

dropped from the steel rafters of

Nancy Reagan spoke briefly to

the convention following a filmed

tribute to her. "Let's make it one

more for the Gipper," she urged

the delegates, as a l i v e

the president - who was watching

California Gov. George Deukme-

as a vice president who "has

In a veiled reference to Bush's

Deukmeijan said, "We need a vice

doing - a vice president like

"There has never been a hint of for the assembly."

president who knows what he's

opponent, Geraldine Ferraro,

jian nominated Bush, hailing him

the affair from his hotel room -

itely, it looks like that letter 'D' in was flashed on screens in the hall.

the way.

masters, or Walter Mondale?"

one more time at the top

get in the town newsletter will not include what the renovation op tions are for Community Hall. But both finishing the dirt basement ity Hall and building an addition. An addition would take more land than the now town owns at the site. Selectmen have held secret discussions about buying part of Special education students last the adjacent field on the north side

There is no way for a person in a

wheelchair to get to the basement

THE TOWN GARAGE behind Road was built in 1949 to house one truck and \$1,000 worth of equipment. Volunteers did all the road work in town. They even built the

there and five men work full time. added to Community Hall on but some are too tall to pass under the 10-foot overhead doors and are There is no place to put a desk for

the public works foreman and no safe area for painting or welding. The Board of Selectmen proposes to build a new garage at the same site, at a cost of around \$300,000. They are looking for a

Some groups have to meet in the They expect Community Hall STATE STANDARDS RECOM- storage vault when there is no renovations to cost around be large enough to seat 20 percent of the student body. The present men, no town boards or commis-

president on the same roll call. All

presidential vote U.N. Ambassa-

dor Jeane Kirkpatrick and Rep.

Republican congresswomen

endorsing Reagan and Lynn Mar-

tin of Illinois speaking for Bush.

ripping up an American flag and

is expected to cost \$800,000.

group. The ape-like creatures were from a family considered to be common ancestors of humans and monkeys. Walker gave a report to the National Science Foundation Wednesday on the find. new location for a firehouse, which Scientists uncover ancient ape bones

Dr. Alan Walker works at a dig in Kenya where the bones

of five apes believed to be 18 million years old were

discovered two months ago by a joint U.S.-Kenyan

By Jan Ziegler

WASHINGTON - Scientists say hey have found an unprecedented creature that lived 18 million years any impropriety that would cast a shadow on his character and ago and is considered the common An expedition led by Alan Walker of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and Richard Leakey. Breaking with tradition, each state voted for president and vice director of the National Museums of Kenya, found thousands of bones of the extinct proconsul ape in May ballots for Reagan. There were two abstentions in the balloting for island of Rusinga in Lake Victoria,

The find included five 18-million-Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., each received year-old partial skeletons of the Proconsul Africanus, the smallest fossil remains so far uncovered of some other extinct animals. with Bobbi Fiedler of California Walker, who was out of the country Wednesday, and the other scient-The first major trouble erupted ists said the discovery of so many Wednesday in connection with the GOP gathering when anti-Reagan

primate bone fragments in a single site was unprecedented.

ions of years ago. The skeletons found on Rusinga, adults, one "young adult," one juvenile and an infant. Full-grown he species was about 18 inches high at the shoulder when on all

of the material" that are impor

anatomy and cell biology and

member of the expedition.

million years ago.

how it lived.

tant, said Mark Teaford, a Johns

The proconsul is known to have

Specimens found so far were

only 60 percent complete and were

missing wrist and ankle bones

latest find. Teaford said, and wil

help scientists get a better picture

of the creature's appearance and

The proconsul is thought to be

and the various forms of apes,

plated," Hoffman said. "It could have been an attempted holdup."

Police investigators collected pie

liquid it had contained. Hoffman

said it would take four days for the

mine what kind of liquid was used

and to try to recover fingerprints

the ancestor from which humans

These bones were present in the

existed in Africa as far back as 22

protesters rampaged through the downtown business district -Firefighter foils riot-equipped police arrested for their vandalistic rampage," said Assistant Police Chief Bill said Assistant Police Chief Bill Newman. "They were not arrested for the assembly."

GLASTONBURY (UPI) - Poice Thursday credited a volunteer firefighter with tossing hot coffee into a man's face, dousing the rag wick of the Molotov cocktail and preventing a potential explosion Michael Draghi, having a coffee early Wednesday, said he became suspicious when a man with a shirt over his head and a bottle in his and entered the Whole Donut

Judge says Shop.
Police said the would-be-bomber stood silently at the door, held a cigarette lighter to the rag wick and tried to light the firebomb. Draghi tossed his hot coffee into the man's face and, in the process, doused the flame from the lighter Police said an explosion could have injured the six people inside and destroyed the shop. "It was just spontaneous raghi said. "I saw the guy walk in the door with a bottle with a rag

hanging out and a lighter. "When I saw him, I just threw the coffee in his face." Police said the unidentified man ran out the back door. Draghi and a escaped in the woods behind the

firefighter with Scott, said, "I got said McDonald's sales figures my hand on him when I chased him "I'm kind of disappointed that I couldn't catch him," Higgins said. Draghi saw him come in and had the wits to know exactly what he was doing," said Fire Chief Francis Hoffman.

cow that has been born for the las 300 years," they argued. Short said in his dismissal order enough to pass muster in the

charging McDonald's with false

advertising for claiming sales

ipwards of 40 billion hamburgers

every second of the day for 1,266

Arzie Martin and Monique Land

Although a definite link has not been established between high sodium intake and high blood pressure, researchers have ob ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A magistrate has dismissed a lawserved that populations with low sodium intake rarely suffer from hypertension, and people with elevated blood pressure find that it would have had to kill every fatted alls when weight and sodium calf born in the last 300 years to cently 19.2 million Americans suffer from hypertension. U.S. Magistrate Brian Short Tuesday dismissed as "clearly frivolous" the \$5 million suit

The Food and Nutrition Board of the Naional Academy of Sciencer has established that 1,100 to 3,300 "safe and adequate." However, Americans usually consume several times that amount dailysince common as salt, baking soda an (MSG) and soft drinks.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE O holy St. Jude, Apostle and may r, great in virtue and rich in mire tyr, great in virtue and rich in mira-cles, near kinaman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who in-voke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my as-sistance. Help me in my present and urgent pelition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your sid. Amen. This novana has never been known to fall. I have had my request granted. request granted.

Obituaries

Edward F. Sadosky

Edward Frank Sadosky, 62, of East Hartford, died Wednesday a his home. He was the husband o Regina C. Sadosky. le leaves four sons, Robert E adosky, Ronald C. Sadosky and Edward F. Sadosky Jr., all of Manchester, and Richard J. Sadosky of East Hartford; two laughters, Mrs. John (Cheryl Michael (Suzanne) Smith of Man hester; a brother, Chester C. Sadosky of Newington; his stepmother, Mrs. Sonia Sadosky of East Hartford; and 12 The funeral will be Saturday a

9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Burial with full military honors will be in Veterans Memo al Field, Hillside Cemetery, East

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Continuing Care Department or to Oncology,

Death an apparent suicide

found dead in his car Wednesday suicide, police said today. Police said an acquaintar Litchfield St., when she went to his house to find him after he did no discovered him inside his 1974 Chevrolet, which was parked in de his garage with the ignition on police arrived.

nounced McMullen dead at the scene. Police said he apparently died of carbon monoxide

COVENTRY - The motorcycle er whose bike struck and killed a fellow party-goer early Saturday on Bunker Hill Road has been charged with drunken driving, Coventry police said Wednesday Alan Welliver, 21, of 1548 Mair St., was arrested and released pending an appearance Sept. 10 is Rockville Superior Court. Police said Welliver's motorcy

cle hit Steven Mills, 21, of 1067 South St. as Mills was walking in the road. Mills was pronounced dead at the scene. Chief George Trzaskas said police believe Mills had also been

Welliver failed sobriety tests at the what those reasons are." Sherwood said. The Sherwoods put out their first issue in urine test for the level of alcohol in his blood. The results of the News was a quarterly paper, but it quickly moved Bolton. chemical test were not available.

Sodium content will be on label

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumers will soon find sodium content oformation on the labels of many already carry nutritional Beginning in July 1985, Food and

Drug Administration will require food manufacturers to include odium amounts per serving to



The jury is still out on crime newspaper

ACTION NEWS

C·O·M·M·U·N·I·T·Y

Lori and Robert Sherwood are the founders of Community Action News. At right is the July/August issue of the tabloid.

to bi-monthly publication. The Sherwoods say they THE SHERWOODS SAID they are not currently plan to begin coming out monthly in September Ms. Sherwood said the paper has grown in its first year from a total circulation of 8,000 to 25,000. Manchester, Ms. Sherwood said, is one of the paper's strongholds with a circulation of 5,000.

After unsuccessful attempts to expand into Hartford's posh western suburbs, the Sherwoods have settled back into a circulation area that stretches from Hartford to southern

Sherwood said he hopes the paper will print

50,000 copies of the September issue.

making a profit on the paper, but they would like to do so in the future. "We take home money, but it's not anything most people would call money." Ms. Sherwood said. She estimated she and her brother earn about \$150 a week at the paper. They have survived, they said, because they've set up operations in the homes of relatives in Manchester and South Windsor, who charge them

no rent. They also enlist family members to do the

bulk of their writing. Sherwood said the paper currently uses half its space for ads. He attributes his success in 'considerably less" than his competitors do.

He also said a 10 percent increase in ad rates is scheduled to go into effect with the coming issue.

spring over their ad solicitation was the result of mis-information. "We told advertisers we were offering scholarships to high school students in Enfield who wrote essays on crime prevention." Sherwood said. "The guidance departments at the

THE SHERWOODS claim the controversy thi

schools knew about it - they even announced it over the P.A. system. 'But the superintendent didn't know about it, so

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By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

FOCUS / Family

'We work with fear

Lori and Robert Sherwood - the brother-sister

The newspaper's critics, however, have accused

team who run Community Action News - say

they cannot get in any other local publication.

the give-away newspaper of capitalizing on

It may be too early to judge the fledgling

the newspaper's business manager.

people's fears and using fraudulent methods to

newspaper, which is based in the home of Richard

Those who read the paper say its bylines and

ocus appear to change with every other issue.

the tabloid's student essay contest - cost the

publication some advertisers for a while.

Rowe of South Windsor, the Sherwoods' uncle and

And a flap this spring - which occurred when a

Journal Inquirer story disputed the legitimacy of

THE SHERWOODS began the publication in

September 1983 with a strictly crime-prevention

emphasis. Articles on neighborhood crime-watch

programs, interviews with crime victims and

portraits of criminals gave the newspaper a

But these days, the paper has taken on a new

cover designs that use color and graphics for a

And topics in the recent issue include health.

family, sports safety, psychological problems and

Sample headlines include: "Therapy for You,"

Temporary Problem," "Being Handicapped: the

Teenage Suicide: A Permanent Solution to a

Story of a Man," and "Housing: Is Your Home

Still, the tabloid continues to carry stories

keyed-in to advertising on the same page — a

editorial copy themselves. Today, Ms. Sherwood

the managing editor, said they no longer allow the

"We'll always do crime prevention," she said.

MS. SHERWOOD, 22, had neither experience

Her brother, who sells most of the ads for the

sachusetts publications before coming to

manager for both publications. One was affiliated

He refused to name his former employers, or to

discuss his reasons for leaving them. "There is a

reason, but I would rather not let the public know

Calm

*jitter*s

nor training in journalism when she started

preparing the first issue of Community Action

paper, said he worked for eight years on two

Connecticut to found Community Action News

Sherwood, 29, said he worked as a regional

with the AFL-CIO and covered labor issues, he

said; the other covered judicial issues.

practice frowned upon by most newspapers.

'But we're experimenting all the time.'

ews about a year and a half ago.

personality. It looks more like a magazine — with

their tabloid offers citizens helpful information

By Tracy Geoghegan Herald Reporter

solicit advertising.

distinctly alarmist tone

It's a scene mothers dread. A 5-year-old spends all day weeping copiously and wiping her tears away with her pigtails. For hours her mother tries to figure out what's

wrong. Finally the tearful child reveals her problem: She is desperately worried that there will be no one to care for her favorite doll, Charlotte, when she goes off to kindergarten in September. Fears like these are not at all uncommon, say child welfare experts.

"Often the children will focus on something that seems irrelevant or trivial to the parent, but which takes on major proportions to the child," says Dr. Gail Rowe, principal of Waddell School. "It's not unusual for kids to have some fears based around school, and it's also not unusual for

them to persist, even after the first year of school says Dr. Kevin Conter, a psychologist in private practice in Manchester. "There are not only kindergarteners who get anxious at this time of

FOR SOME, the real problem is the fear of being away from mother; for others, it's concern about being thrown into an entirely new peer group; or it may be the first time the child has been asked to function in a relatively structured atmosphere. The worries arise when a child starts school or when a family move across town; they may reoccur when a best friend moves out of town or when the rumors about a new teacher are particularly vicious

get embarrassed about the children's fears, to belittle them, or try to jolly up the child," says Dr. By anticipating the problems a few weeks before school starts, and before the tears and tummy aches begin, a parent may avoid or minimize the

And "the worst thing that the parent can do is to

traumas, says Dr. Rowe. Betty Mermelstein, director of the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, says first day fears can be calmed beforehand "The most important thing is to make sure that the child has a chance to be in the school environment, in a casual manner, before school actually starts." she says.

MANY NURSERY SCHOOLS operate play-

groups over the summer; others offer prospective students a chance to visit the school for a day during the late spring and early summer. "This is a way to see the school under non-threatening circumstances," says Mrs. Mermelstein, mother of two sons entering kindergarten and second

grade, respectively. Familiarity with a new environment is just as important for an older student. "A few weeks before school starts, take a walk or a drive to the school, play on the swings, even go into the building if it's unlocked," says Dr. Conter. "Go in and explore a classroom, chat with a staff member who's already decorating a bulletin board. Get the

student acquainted with the place." While you're wandering around, Dr. Conter suggests telling your child about your own school memories. "You can make this a very special, very close time between yourself and your child."

SHOPPING FOR school clothings and supplies can also be a time for building up anticipation and dispelling anxieties, Dr. Rowe says. "I think it can be as much fun as Christmas, even though there are no toys. Do your shopping in a leisurely fashion. Use this time to really listen to any concerns the child is

trying to express. This may be particularly important for very young children, or for those returning to school after a less-than-enjoyable semester.

"Children worry about situations that might arise when their mom is away." Mrs. Mermelstein says. "They may need to be reassured that they're moving into an accepting, not a punitive environment. They may have the idea, from something they've read or heard, that they're going to be held up to some impossibly high standard of behavior.

'Children must be free to play 'what if' with you without being made to feel stupid. They want to ask, 'What if I spill my paint,' and 'What if I can't unbutton my coveralls to go to the bathroom. These are big concerns to the kids."

OTHER getting-ready-for-school games should include a "first day of school" run-through, Dr. Conter says. "If the children have been sleeping late all summer, and they're going to have to get up early for school, don't wait until the first day of school to wake them early," he says. "Will they be expected to get themselves dressed on school mornings? Then play-act the getting dressed

'Children must be free to play, 'What if' with you, without being made to feel stupid." Betty Mermelstein Bolton nursery school director

And if the kids complain, says Dr. Conter, don't ignore the complaints. "Tell them it is hard to get up early, and we're sympathetic, but Mommy and Daddy have to get up early, too."

Sometimes a simple suggestion can make a big difference. Here are a few offered by local child guidance experts: Give extremely clear instructions to your child

as to the after-school routine. Make sure that both you and the child understand where he is to go Have a dry run. in case of an emergency, give him an

alternative, or leave one with the school office. "I hate to see a child waiting for hours and hours at a stop sign somewhere." Dr. Rowe said

· Make sure that you and the child are quite early for school, or for the school bus, for the first few days. "Children have real fears about missing their buses, at least for those first few days," Dr Rowe said. · Point out a spot on the refrigerator which will

be your child's spot on the refrigerator, "for all of her special papers," Dr. Conter said. "This helps to build up a good kind of anticipation. The child knows that his efforts are going to be appreciated at home, so he thrives with self-confidence." There are some excellent books to read aloud, to help your child prepare for the first day of school.

Here is a list, prepared by Marjorie Frank, children's librarian at Mary Cheney Library in "Will I Have a Friend," and "Tough Jim," by

Miriam Cohen. "What I Hear In My School," by Behrens.

'Miss Nelson is Missing," and "Miss Nelson is Back," by Harry Allard. "First Day in School," by Bill Binzer

Teacher's Pet," by Miska Miles. "Hickory Stick Rag," by Clyde Watson. "How I Faded Away," by Udry.

table and negotiate a responsible Surgery gets easier at hospital

Sleeping at the hospital the night before surgery will no longer be necessary for many Manchester Memorial Hospital patients as the result of a new program allowing

Admissions Unit" has already opened, hospital officials announced today. The unit will enable patients needing minor surgery to avoid the expense of an overnight stay just before their Up to now, many patients would

The six-bed "A.M. Surgical

be admitted the night before surgery with "nothing to do but wait for their operation," according to Clarence Sylvia, assistant MMH director. "This program eliminates that day and cost." Under the hospital's existing

pre-admissions testing program all of a patient's laboratory and patient basis prior to admission Sylvia said. He said the new unit was created as the result of and because the hospital's one-day surgery unit has become quite

Patients admitted to the new unit are those requiring at least one overnight stay in the hospital after surgery or another medical proce and between one and 65 years old unless a special authorization is

Under the program, patients

may follow any pre-surgery in-

structions - such as not eating

after dinner - at home. They may

their operation is scheduled before

arriving at the hospital.

Opening

Shooting to kill

Martin Galvin, publicity director for the U.S. Irish

Northern Aid Committee, shows a plastic bullet to

reporters upon arrival at Kennedy Airport. He had

returned from Ireland where police fired the bullets to

disperse protesters in northern Ireland.





647-8895







Advice

A marriage-minded trucker advised to get off the road

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing con-

I'm a lady truck driver, and it's

a girlfriend. I understand his

true that most companies will not

to find a woman co-driver. There

are a lot more women drivers now

DEAR ABBY: On several occa-

DEAR ABBY: A few words to "Lonely in Dallas," the 30-year-old truck driver who wants a wife: Supposing you do get married Your wife will go along with you for comes along, and guess who is sitting home alone for two or three months waiting for you to come off the road? Only now she has the responsibility of running a home can't do it over the telephone Her social life is almost nonexistent because it's easier to stay home alone than to be lonely at a

there when the baby takes his first step, says his first word, etc. in a big double bed for two and ree months at a time, and envies some from work every night. And what are you going to do for And what is your wife supposed to

abandoned because his daddy is never home to take him to the road if you want a wife and family.

I should know. I've been married to column from women complaining

erceived to be a teenaged boy instead of a man. Dear In accomplishments I am far ahead of most men my age, but my Abby appearance is against me. I would give anything for a neatly trimmed nustache, but that's out of the question. And having hair on my Van Buren chest would be too much to hope

DEAR BABY FACE: Your hairless condition may have its roots (no pun intended) in a hormone deficiency. See an endocrinologist mend a hair-aids store. Stick-on mustaches are available, as well let their drivers take an unautho- as false beards, sideburns and even hair for the chest.

definition of "bedroom eyes." than people imagine. Single When I was a young girl dating. truckers like having a woman men used to tell me I had bedroom co-driver because it solves prob- eyes. Now that I am a grand lems like the one "Lonely in mother, they say, "You look

booklet, "How to Have a Lovely

address clearly printed with a

(this includes postage) to: Dear

check or money order for \$2.50

in March 1978 after 18 years with G. T. LaBonne LAURA IN WARREN. (Getting married? Send for Waltham, Mass., and Doreen M. Bourne of Abby's new, updated, expanded



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Golas on their

facial hair. How I wish I had their I am a male with only a few hairs DEAR LONELY: A writer from on my chin. In adolescence, I kept Abby, Wedding Booklet, in care of

One shouldn't ban sweets for sake of balanced diet

of being weak. She has been an active and physically strong woman. Until last summer, she did her øwn lawn-

snacks on potato chips, candy and "junk food." Recently she was visit-

Your

Many older people develop a crav- A major source of energy in the I have heard some athletes claim ing for sweets and may not care so muscles is muscle glycogen. This is that a diet high in carbohydrates much for meat and vegetables. Don't "animal starch" and is made up of helps them to sustain their energy for fight it — just keep in mind that you molecules that are hooked together. It demanding activities, such as want your mother to consume all the takes two or three days to get the nutrients her body needs. A good muscles loaded with glycogen. Then, milkshake may satisfy the sweet when the individual works, runs or

that just because it's sweet, it's bad or, put another way, that because it really tastes good, it must be harm-Desserts can include puddings, ice cream and even sweetened fruits. Health Again, you can provide needed milk

Sugar or sweets are a good source immediate energy when one has exhausted one's sugar (glucose) levels, usually from hard work. And it and protein she may not be getting if drates are helpful for endurance athletes and for people who must do

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a tennis tournament to begin in September There will be five categories. od amounts of protein milkshake may satisfy the sweet when the individual works, runs or drate, with little or no craving while providing complete engages in other activities, that energiately available.

Men's, singles and women's singles will play Sept. 21, 22 and 23; Men's doubles women's doubles and protein from the milk plus important gy is immediately available.

21, 22 and 23, Men's doubles- women's double calcium. She may even be willing to

It takes time to "recharge" the for players with a recreation membership. DEAR READER - Good nutrition let you add protein powders to the muscles with glycogen, which is why For players with a recreation manual protein powders to the muscles with glycogen, which is why is important at all ages. I am not so milkshake, providing even more a person needs to rest two days registration fee will be 50 cents, per event. For town residents without membership card, \$1.50; and for between bouts of vigorous work or non-resident without membesship card, \$3. Each player will supply one can of tennis bamls. Participants must be at least 16 years old to play. Regisuration begins immediately. All registrations

fortunes of Job, when he had

prayed for his friends." (Job

sympathies and interests are

Crockett, carrom tournamen

50th wedding anniversary.

Willie's Steak House.

About Town

Playground winners listed

The following children were winners in events

Waddell School: Lucas Cosgrove, marathon run;

Sean Labrec, obstacle course; April Pastula, shot put; Peter Kessel, javelin; Jason Rawlinitis, pool-carrom; Wayne Zorge, Wally Lee and Roy

Broge, home run derby.
Also: Kevin Winchell, bike races: Todd Kessell,

graveyard tourney; April Patula, carrom-pool; Sean

LaBrec, Wayne Zorger and Bobby Thomas, home run

Goldberg, Casey Cavanna, Mike Brosnan, Kim

Verplanck School Pet Show: Julie Lagassie had the

biggest, most original and oldest, Misty the cat; Chris

and Eric Wightman had the smallest and most unique.

two Guinea pigs named Red and Patti; Kara

Gulliksen had the cutest, a rabbit named Peppers;

and the youngest and friendliest pet was a rabbit,

Street School: Brandy Jarvis, Jason

conducted at the town playground areas this past

Golases mark

will be taken at the Mahoney Recreation Center. The hours at the center, for the next few weeks, are as follows: Through Aug. 29, Monday tirough Friday, 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m.; Aug. 30 through Sept. 4, closed; Sept. 5-tournament dates, Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information call 647-3166 PTA plans fall fair

Craft tables ar available for the Children's Fair to be sponsored on Sept. 29 by the Martin School PTA, at the school on Dartmouth Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be games, baked goods, plants, raffles food and craftsmen. Proceeds from the fair will go toward the children's fine arts program. For more information call Joyce Talbot, 643-4185.

Music program for AARQ

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American! Association of Retired Persons will meet Sept. 5 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., at 1: 30 p.m. A musical program will be presented by Judith oven, soprano, Robert Gordon, baritone, with James McKay, accompanist.

soloists with the South United Meuhodist Church Choir, and McKay is organist and choir director of! the North United Methodist Church and director of the Beethoven Chorus There will be a social hour with refreshments at

when we sincerely pray for them. prayed for them.

boundless energy of God's creative do." (Luke 23: 34)

Job's fortunes were restored Rev. Frank Kaiser

particularly wise or discerning ence about Job's plight, nor had they United Methodist Church

Barriers are broken down, and we

often discover new possibilities of

The phone number to call for tickets for the cocktail party scheduled Friday for the benefit of the restoration of Cheney Hall is 643-5426. The wrong number was listed in a story in

Also, God can richly bless people always been kind to him. Still he

friendship and fellowship, both human and divine. Intercessory those who have burt us as Jesus did

prayer - prayer for others - helps to release in human lives the them; for they know not what they

when he prayed for his friends.
Now these men had not been Southern New England Confer-

Therapy, like any service, **Thoughts** should be carefully evaluated

not going to like this letter but I am going to write it anyway. I must express my feelings about psychotherapy. It is a rip-off!

Therapy should be judged like any other product. Is it cost-efficient and less it work?

other product. Is it cost-efficient and does it work? I have seen my own herapist and not get better

ple should evaluate whether or the process within one or two sessions and if not, they should not have any qualms about quitting. If the therapist on someone else and in their desperation, they don't have the energy it might you have a rather large case of despiration.

College Notes

Jeffrey William Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lombardo of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University, Providence, R.I., during commencement ceremo-

Lawrence Wagner of Manchester, a civil engineer-

ing student at the University of New Hampshire, recently received a \$2,000 award for scholastic

achievement in the College of Engineering and

Earns bachelor's degree

Wagner receives award



son for them to come to the conclusion that either the therapist or therapy itself is not the answer for them.

DEAR READER — I am surprised you thought I would have a negative reaction to your letter. Most of it is right on target.

People do not take enough responsibility in evaluating their therapy experience on an ongoing basis.

Likes to be selective.

It is easy to say, for example, "shop for example, "

ing about your concerns.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Last winter I went on a large luxury liner for a two-week cruise without my husband. We had both agreed that we needed some time apart.

Some stories have filtered back to him about my behavior on that ship. him about my behavior on that ship, stories that have absolutely no foundation in truth. He is furious and of those around us instead of just thinks that I cheated on him. He is so our own, then the horizons of our

can I set things straight? greatly enlarged.

angry that he wants a divorce.

How can I set things at the can be a set things.

xperience on an ongoing basis. questions you raise, but thank you for won't look too much like the bad guy
The problem is that most people getting on your high horse and writ- when he leaves. But I have my doubts.

Majors in computer science

Four earn nursing degrees

St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing.

Jim Richard Vatteroni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino H. Vatteroni of 9 Notch Road, Bolton, graduated in May from Millersville University, Millersville, Pa.

Vatteroni, a graduate of Bolton High School,

received a bachelor of science degree in computer

Donna Marie Bagshawe, 26 Still Field Road; Melissa Marshall Hilton, 25 S. Farms Drive; Susan

Dale Schneider, 74 S. Farms Drive; and Denise Carol Toper, 72 Santina Drive, graduated in June from the

(R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Chemas — Ghostbusters (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. — Tlahtrape (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. — Tlahtrape (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. — The Korate Kid (PG) 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40. — Sheena (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 10. — Cloak & Dagger (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:40. — Red Dawn (PGI3) 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50. — Purple Rain (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10. — The Woman in Red (PGI3) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10. Manchester

UA Theaters East — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. — The Jungle Book (G) 2, 3:35, 5:05, 7, 9. — Dreamscape (PGI3) 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30.

Vernea Cine 1 & 2 — Gremiins (PG) 7, 9:05. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:15, 9:30. West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — Gremiins (PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — Gremiins (PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — The Movies — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:10. — The

Jungle Book (PG) 12, 1:45, 3:35, 5:20, 7, 9. — Dreamscape (PG13), 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:40, 9:40.

Willimantic
Jilisan Square Cinema — Sheena (PG) 1:30, 7, 9:20. — The Muppets Take Manhattan (G) 1:30. — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7, 9:15. — Red Dawn (PG13) 1:30, 7, 9:15. — The Woman in Red (PG13) 1:30, 7:10, 9:20.

Windsor
Plaza — Indiana Jones and the PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 at 11 a.m. ABINGTON, CONN. (under tent) Bring a chair. Preview 9 a.m. Route 44 and Abington Four Corners. Take Route 97 south to Fay Rd. Follow

auction arrows.

Set of 4 Windsor chairs; OAK-6 drawer chest, table with 6 leaves, china closet, commode, server, bookcase, Hoosier Country Kitchen, rockers, round table, sets of chairs, Morris Chair, Larkin deak; One drawer, Blanket Chest; Mahogany Bedroom set; Estey Organ; Glenwood Stove; Marble top bureau with mirror; Clocks; Bells, Frames; Refrigerator; Freezer; Stove.

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Bicycle paths in New Brunswick make traveling a treat

Village Acadien

I got in about 71 miles today, but because of a lively wind (usually left or right front/cross), today's biking was much more difficult than yesterday's.

Thursday was a day of leisure in Kouchi. Since I would stay another night in Petit Large Primitive have a hard-packed base covered with finely-crushed Campground, I left my tent standing and took only my gravel. handlebar bag with me

One of the excellent features of Kouchi is the

Kids sleeping

with parents

not unusual

NEW YORK - For better or worse - no one

The practice, cosleeping, has been documented

by researchers from the Rainbow Babies and

Children Hospital, Cleveland Metropolitan Gen-

eral Hospital and Case-Western Reserve

"Cosleeping was a routine and recent practice

n 35 percent of white and 70 percent of black

a report in Pediatrics, journal of the American

study of going-to-bed patterns of some 150 children-four-and-under in the Cleveland area.

Allowing children to sleep with parents is

contrary to preachments from assorted pediatric

health professionals who often advise parents not

"Spock (Dr. Benjamin Spock, expert on pabycare), for instance, recommends that

babies get used to falling asleep in their own

beds, without company, at least by the time any

3-month colic is over', and that 'it's a sensible rule

reason,' advice which is echoed in many other

asleep in their own beds - is different from

practices Dr. Lozoff said she observed in Latin

America and Asia while doing medical and

In those countries, she found infants generally

were not expected to go to bed by themselves at a

Instead, they were held until asleep and slept

regular time or place or to sleep alone during the

with their parents or other family members. In

such families bedtime struggles and crying in the

night were not apparent among the babies and

Further research showed that in a sample of

nore than 100 societies, the American middle

The group said though cosleeping was routine

n the American culture until the 20th century,

concerns about the potential ill effects of the practice have been discussed by some contem-

porary pediatricians and child psychotherapists.

r even an addiction that is difficult to break

Others are that children who sleep with Mom and

Dad may be more likely to witness sexual

intercourse - "a frightening experience for

Concerned child development experts also

have said cosleeping may be overstimulating to

children. Some have said the practice may reflect disturbances in the mother-child relationship —

Among white families in the Cleveland study, investigators said the practice of cosleeping was associated with high school educated and non-professionally trained parents, family

stress, maternal ambivalence, and disruptive

their young children most nights, apparently as an accepted subcultural pattern.

"Among black families it was a customary

parenting approach with younger infants, a

The Cleveland group recommended further

practice similar to that in other cultures."

The black parents, it was learned, slept with

or in the parents' relations.

esearch into costeeping.

class is "unique in putting the baby to sleep in a room of his own," the Cleveland investigators

sources," the Cleveland doctors said.

anthropologic research?

oddlers, she said

not to take a child into the parents' bed for any

The recommended approach — babies falling

University School of Medicine, Cleveland.

knows which - children sleeping with parents

By Patricia McCormack

sn't unusual in America.

Academy of Pediatrics.

to sleep with their youngsters.

Summer Cyclist

carriage paths of Acadia National Park, in that they

information center, and headed west on the auto road. network of bicycle paths. They are similar to the I hiked the Pines Trail and the Beaver Trail which has

kept Rand

on his toes

Last week Dog Warden Richard

Rand received a call that a cocker

on Olcott Street. The confused little

dog created quite a stir before he

Even I got involved. Driving

back to the Manchester Herald

followed Rand's van and I saw the dog in the road, stopped my car, and, standing by the side of the

road, waved to traffic to slow

down. I was afraid someone was

I tried to coax him into my car

but he wasn't interested. He settled

under a big tree for a few minutes.

Rand. The dog finally wandered

off, and, later in the day, a police

officer picked him up on Wilfred

The dog is about 2 or 3 years old

ready to be adopted. He's a rusty

color and has been named Corky.

featured a few weeks ago, has been

adopted by a West Middle Turn-

Buck, a German shepherd cross

eatured last week, is still waiting

He's about 4 or 5 years old and was

ppreciate being adopted, soon.

Sport, the pointer, has his days

numbered. He's been at the pound

Angel, the female cocker spaniel

By Barbara Richmond

was finally picked up.

I took the bicycle path from the campground to the

an active beaver lodge I stopped at Callanders Beach, and at Kelleys Beach. I do not like beaches. I will look at them, and I'll take pictures of them, but that's it! I like neither

sand nor salt water. But mostly, I want no part of teenage girls and their blaring transistor radios, dowdy middle-aged women trying half-heartedly to restrain their obnoxious poodles, and fat people who cram their flab into the possible around the beach crowd.

I walked the short trail to the sand-bar beach, took a to Pointe Sapin and on to Escuminac. couple of pictures and quickly left. I followed the yele trail for 11 km along the Kouchibouguac River. Next to a cool, still pond, I talked with a hiker who also goes where the crowds aren't. He had been in the park since Sunday and hadn't gotten closer to Kelleys Beach than South Kouchibouguac Camp-

Corky sits dociley with Dog Warden Richard Rand. He

gave Rand a chase last week but has now calmed down.

The fee to adopt a dog is \$5 and

the owner must have the dog

reminded to take their pets for

keep dogs confined to their own

BOSTON (UPI) - In addition to

already face, nutrition experts say

toxic wastes.

Harvard Medical School.

infertility and large amounts be-

enzymes that increase the individ-

ance to disease and interfere with

Blackburn warns in an article in

Rx Weight Control magazine

against starting a crash diet.

quickly may increase the percen-

In one case a person became

seriously ill when large amounts of

DDT were released into his blood-

stream when he quickly lost

In addition, by eating low calorie

amounts of toxic waste they are

freely in their blood

as they are eaten.

He's ready to be adopted.

though he is a super nice dog, no

The dog pound is located on town

property off Olcott Street. Rand is

at the pound each day from noon to

calling the pound at 643-6442 or by

1 p.m. or he can be reached by

Except for those coastal towns, the ride to that point was through wooded land with few homes 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

primitive campground to Route 117, I got!going on

Friday morning at 9: 13 I continued north on Route 117

Crime paper struggles to make a name

when the J.I. called him, he said there were no scholarships," Sherwood said. She is still irritated about the way she was treated "I've always felt, for the damndest reason, there's always somebody trying to kick us down. And all

we're trying to do is provide community strength,"

CONTACTED THIS WEEK, Enfield School Superintendent Louis Mager confirmed he had told a Journal Inquirer reporter that he had not heard of the Mager said at the time he had checked with his principals and they had not known of the scholarships

Mager said he remembers hearing later that guidance councelors had been aware of the project all along, but he said he never looked into the issue any further. "I thought it would be a self-correcting thing so I left it at that."

Sherwood, said that for a few months after the J.I story appeared, some merchants refused to buy ads. "We had a customer out in Wethersfield who thought we were too controversial at the time, but he advertises with us now that it's blown over,

IN ADDITION to bad press, the paper has experienced the problems of many small publications - missed deadlines, unreliable printers and inconto have established a following. "Because we're a free paper, we can write about things that other papers won't touch - like incest,"

Ms. Sherwood said. She pointed to an anonymou letter of thanks from an incest victim the paper printed in the July/August issue "It's amazing how many people there are out there who are victims of rape or incest, and they think problems." Ms. Sherwood said "We look at the problems people face and offer very

without offering concrete solutions to the problems a rabies and heartworm shots and to the end." programs we write about," Ms. Sherwood said. "I came from a lower-income, abusive background.

"The criminals are people who don't know any other solutions," Ms. Sherwood said. 'We don't write about bad things just to show people they're out there - people know they're out there," Ms. Sherwood said.

We work with fear. I wouldn't say we capitalize on fear," she added. "We capitalize on the solution of "It's time for a paper like this. A lot of people have

the health problems fat people the obese may now have to worry the obese may now have to worry about extra high levels of toxic chamicals being stored in their Chemicals such as DDT, the Antarctica study

U.S. government, and PCB, a cancer-causing chemical once used to make electrical equip-WASHINGTON (UPI) - A team of American and ment, are stored in the fat cells of French scientists will travel to the South Pole in the body. This is because these November to watch the sun vibrate chemicals do not dissolve in water, From that unique vantage point on the bottom of the More fat means a person can oscillations of the sun and use them as a sort of window store larger amounts of toxic to the interior of Earth's mother star. problem is compounded by fat Scientists have since found that the entire gaseous

people eating larger amounts of surface of the sun oscillates constantly, with

lood, which means they eat more vibrations of different periods so the surface resembles the chaotic motion of a choppy, disturbed "The greater the amount of fat sea. "These are just like harmonics of a guitar string." tissue in the body, the greater the potential for these toxins to collect said Martin Pomerantz of the University of and persist in the system for long Delaware's Barton Research Foundation and leader periods of time," said Dr. George of the South Pole expedition. He said the cause of the oscillations is unknown but

may be generated by instability in the highly When thinner people eat more turbulent region beneath the solar surface. toxic chemicals, their bodies tend Even though the sun is entirely gaseous instead of to reach a saturation point after solid like Earth, seismic waves still travel through it. which they begin excreting fat. The speed of these vibrations is affected by the soluble toxic chemicals as quickly makeup of interior matter and thus a detailed study of the solar oscillations is expected to provide new DDT has been shown to lead to information on the sun's structure.

"Specifically, by studying long-period oscillations come concentrated in the liver, we will probe more deeply into the sun's interior than which stimulates the operation of has been possible previously." Pomerantz said The research team will use a 5-inch optical telescope hooked up to a special instrument that can PCBs can also decrease resist- detect minute shifts in oscillation frequencies. "We call this helioseismology because it is the only way we have of learning about the solar interior.

Pomerantz said in a telephone interview. He said the working conditions at the South Pole are difficult, but the fact that the sun rises in mid-September and does not set until mid-March, along with the high elevation of the South Pole and tage of toxic chemicals in a unusually clear atmospheric conditions mean "you person's body and circulating can't do this anywhere else."

"It's very exciting because it gives absolutely unique data." The project is one of 96 scientific investigations planned for the coming summer season in Antarctica under the auspices of the government's National

Science Foundation. The NSF supports and coordi nates all U.S. activities in Antarctica. foods such as some types of fish, fat Among the other projects planned is an expedition people may be increasing the by 19 scientists from six institutions to search for fossils on Seymour Island, a barren stretch of land off the east coast of the Antarctic Peninsula

ANSWER: The checks you receive based on your husband's work, usually stop the month the divorce decree becomes final. However, if you're 62 or older, and you were married for at least 10 years, your checks will continue. You should contact any Social Security office to notify the people there of your change in marital

ANSWER: Examples of evidence that can be used to establish the identity of an infant include a vaccination certificate, doctor, clinic or hospital record, adoption record, church confirmation record, or newspaper birth announcement. In addition, parents who apply on behalf of their children must present evidence of their own identity.

Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.

Social Security Do divorcees still benefit?

QUESTION: I get Social Security benefits based on my husband's work record, but we are getting a divorce. Will I still get Social Security benefits?

QUESTION: I heard that you also have to have evidence of identity before you can get a Social Security number, but what kind of evidence is available for a baby?

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social

college scholarship. Miss Angell, a Somers resident, plans to attend Cobleskill College this fall and major in floriculture. She's a Rockville High School graduate.



Standing behind the winner



for several weeks. And even calling the police department.

Mrs. Donald Kelsey of the Manchester Garden Club stands behind Donna Angell, winner of the club's annual

Suicide, abuse and learning disorders afflict children

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

Among the Pandora's box of troubles to afflict thirdren today are suicide child abuse and alearning disorder called ADD - Attention Deficient Disorder These heart-breaking topics are among those addressed recently by the American Academy of Child Psychiatry or reported on its journal On child suicide, a report on thi randomly selected whose children ages 6 to 12 shows that 8.9 percent have expressed suicidal ideas 2 percent had made

sux idai threats and I percent had made mild suicide

The report from Dr. Cynthia R. Pfeiffer and associates at Cornell University Medical College and the Child Psychiatry Inpatient Unit New York Hospital appears in the Journal of the American Arademy of Child Psychiatry

While these statistics show that suicidal behavior is unusual for achool children any manifestations of suscidal tendencies in children - including thoughts of suicide - should be taken seriously and evaluated psychiatrically "the research team said The study involved one-hour interviews with the hildren, and separate talks with a parent, usually the Academy of Child Psychiatry

suicide behavior in a randomly selected sample of is misbehaving or different, but they might not be able school children who had never been psychiatric

Pfeiffer says the study showed also that youngsters who had thought about threatened or ed suicide differed from non-suicidal school hildren in several ways They had a greater preoccupation with death, more depression more recent aggression their parents fered more depression and their mothers had more suicidal impulses

Approximately 26 percent of the mothers of the school children reported suicidal ideas and threats Dr. Pfeiffer said the study shows there are a number of suicidally depressed youngsters in school who are not now receiving but may require

Children who can't pay attention

psychiatric consultation.

Won't listen to teacher" or "causes trouble in class are messages no parent welcomes in a note But when such notes arrive home, the trouble may be "attention deficiency disorder" - ADD, says the

to tell exactly what is wrong. A child psychiatrist can diagnose and treat the

child with Attention Deficient Disorder, which affects approximately 3 percent of all children in the U.S. and Child abuse: hidden bruises Child psychiatrists say boys and girls who have is 10 times more common in boys than in girls." been abused may display The Academy says often ADD is accompanied by

 A poor self-image
 Inability to depend on, trust or love others. hyperactivity - excessive running or climbing in young children or extremely restless behavior in Aggressive and disruptive, sometimes illegal. older children. In contrast to the normal child's high

level activity, hyperactivity is haphazard, poorly · Passive and withdrawn behavior; fear of entering into new relationships and activities. Here are some clues to identifying ADD children Academic failure Has difficulty organizing work and gives · Serious drug and alcohol abuse

> Battering is not the only kind of child abuse," says the American Academy of Child Psychiatry. Many children are victims of neglect or sexual or emotional abuse. In all kinds of child abuse, the child and the family can benefit from the comprehensive evaluation and care of a child psychiatrist."

The Academy added . Is unable to play games for the same amount of Of the estimated 250,000 to 500,000 children battered each year by a parent or close relative, at Without proper treatment, the child may fall least 4,000 die. permanently behind in his or her schoolwork, and friendships may suffer because of poor cooperation in "For those who survive the emotional effects

remain long after the external bruises have healed

Here're Bolton bus routes

of whool has routes for 1984-85

High School Bus 1

"Starts at 7 15 a.m. stops at 114 Camp Meeting Road, Bolton Center Road at M1 Sumier Drive, M1 Sumner Drive and Dean Drive, Tunzis Trail and Monegan Trail, 26 Williams Road, Boston Turnaike at Preuss Stare lot. Boston Turnaike at Trailer Park, 83 Cider Mill Road, Box Mountain Road at Lake Street Goulean Road at Lake Street Goulean Road

High School Bus 2

Starts at 7:15 a.m., stops at 110 West, St. Camp Meeting Road of Floor Road, 21 French Road, 41 French Road, 115 French Road, 41 French Road, 115 French Road, 72 Lyman Road, 72 Lyman Road, 74 Lyman Road, 73 Lyman Road, 73 Lyman Road, 74 West 51: West Street at School Road, 73 School Road, 52 School Road, 52 School Road, 52 School Road, 53 School Road, 54 School Road, 51 School Road, 54 School Road, 51 School Road, 51 School Road, 51 School Road, 52 School Road, 51 School Road, 52 School Road, 51 School Road, 52 School Road, 51 School Road, 52 School Ro

High School Bus 3

Starts at 7 15 a.m., stops at 22 Birch Mountain Ext., Birch Mountain Ext. at Converse Road, & Birch Mountain Road, Voici Road at Rosewood Lane, votal Road at Carter Street, 26 Volci Road, 60 Voici Road, 80 Voici Road, 69 Villa Louisa Road, Birch Mountain Road at Tinker Pond Road, 40 Tinker Pond Road, Westridge Drive, 50 Birch Mountain Road, 37 Fiora Road, 64 Fiora Road, 50 Clark Road, 32 Clark Road, 10 Clark Road.

High School Bus 4

Starts at 7.15 a.m., stops at 140 Vernon Road, 511 Vernon Road, 55 Vernon Road, 501h Road at Fernwood Orive, 41 South Road, 70 South Road, 90 South Road, 150 South Road, 685 Hop River Road, 686 Hop River Road, 686 Hop River Road, 686 Hop River Road, 680 Hop River Road at Stony Road, Notch Road at 11 Including Cook Drive), 69 Notch Road, 135 Notch Road, 80 Iton Center Road at Meadow Road, Balton Center Road at Meadow Road, Balton Center Road at Brandy Street (Including Steele Crossing)

High School Bus 5

Starts at 7:15 a.m., stops at 1266
Boston Turnpike, 25 Tolland Road,
Talland Road at Plymouth Lane,
Plymouth Lane at Llynwood Drive, 55
Colonial Road, Talland Road at Cubles
Drive, Boston Turnpike at North Road,
Baston Turnpike at Keeney Drive,
Hebron Road at Brian Drive, Hebron
Road at Green Hills Drive, 167 Hebron
Road, 276 Hebron Road, Hebron Road,
at Tangli Food Lane, 136 Hebron Road,
112 Hebron, Poad.

Elementary Bus 1

Trip 1
Storts at 7:55 a.m., stops at 108 Camp
Meeting Road, 17 Birch Mountain
Road, 25 Birch Mountain Road, Laurwood Road at Rosewood, corner of
Laurwood Road and Rosewood, corner
of Rolling Hills Trail, 22 Rolling Hills
Trail, 33 Rolling Hills Trail, 4 Brook
side Lone, 11 Volpi Road, Volpi Road at
Carter Street, 40 Volpi Road, 50 Volki
Road, Flana Road, 19 Anthony Road,
100 Birch Mountain Road, 93 Birch
Mountain Road, 85 Birch Mountain

Road, 34 Birch Mountain Road, 8 Birch Mountain Road, 2 Birch Mountain Road, 46 Birch Mountain Ext

Trip 2
Starts at 8:25 a.m., stops at Bolton
Center Road at Dimock Lane, 55 Mount
Sumner Drive, Mount Sumner Drive at
turnaround, 48 Mount Sumner Drive,
28 Mount Sumner Drive, 5 Dean Drive,
40 Tunxis Trail, 18 Tunxis Trail, 18
Tunxis Trail, 15 Tunxis Trail, Iroquois
Trail at Monegan Trail, Converse
Road at end of turnaround, Converse
Road at Shady Lane, 12 Birch Mountain Ext.

Elementary Bus 2

Trip 2
Starts at 8:25 a.m., stops at 90 Notch
Road, 86 Notch Road, 76 Notch Road,
135 Notch Road, Boston Turnpike of
Preuss Store tot, 168 Boston Turnpike,
Gaviard Road at Brookfleid Road, 384
Loke St., Lake Street at Box Mountain
Road, 116 Cider Mill Road, 78 Cider Mill
Road, Bolton Center Road at Rigo
Lane, Bolton Center Road at Carpenter
Road, 5 Steele Crossing Road, 44 Steele
Crossing Road, 46 Steele Crossing
Road, 50 Steele Crossing Road.

Elementary Bus 3

Trip. 1
Starts at 7:55a.m., stops at 177 Boiton
Center Road, Hebron Road, 43 Hebron
Road, 45 Hebron Road, 43 Hebron
Road, 45 Hebron Road, 43 Hebron
Road, 45 Hebron Road at Green
Hills Road, 137 Hebron Road, 149
Hebron Road, 175 Hebron Road, 271
Hebron Road, 175 Hebron Road, 272
Hebron Road, 194 Hebron Road, 166
Hebron Road, 140 Hebron Road, 160
mey Road at Sumner Road, Old Boiton
Road, 186 Boilon Center Road.

Trip 1
Starts at 7:55 a.m., stops at 213 Bolton
Center Road, Botton Center Road at
Meadow Road, Botton Center Road at
Meadow Road, Botton Center Road at
Bayberry Road, East, 29 Watrous
Road, 37 Watrous Road, 40 Watrous
Road, 55 Watrous Road, 40 Watrous
Road, 10 Watrous Road, 4 Watrous
Road, 3 Brandy St., 37 Brandy St., 119
Brandy St., 123 Brandy St., 133 Brandy
St., Brandy Street at Alexis Drive, 138
Brandy St., 105 School Road, 136
Hebron Road, 88 Loomis Road, 80
Loomis Road, 88 Loomis Road,

Elementary Bus 4

Trip 2
Storts at 8:25 o.m., stops at 45 Vernon Road, 140 Vernon Road, 111 Vernon Road, 40 Guarry Road, 939 Boston Turnolke, 1040 Boston Turnolke, 1065 Boston Turnolke, 1075 Boston Turnolke, 1075 Boston Turnolke, 1075 Boston Turnolke, 1173 Boston Turnolke, 1171 Boston Turnolke, 1201 Boston Turnolke, 1201 Boston Turnolke, 1201 Boston Turnolke, 1205 Boston Turnolke, Boston Turnolke at North Road, Boston Turnolke at North Road, Boston Turnolke, Notch Road at North Road Ext. (Into Cook Drive)

Storts at 7:55 a.m., stops at 44 Flora Road, 191 West 51, 17 Lyman Road, 45 Lyman Road, 150 French Road, 160 French Road, 129 French Road, 115 French Road, 104 French Road, 83 French Road, 41 French Road, 21 French Road

Trip 2
Starts at 8:25 a.m., stops at 15 Tolland
Road; 71 Tolland Road, Tolland Road
into Sunset at 5 High Meadow Road, 15
Plymouth Lane, 49 Plymouth Lane and
Colonial Road, 11 Liynwood Drive,
Liynwood Drive at Colonial Road, 10
Tolland Road, Tolland, Road at Cubies
Drive.

Kindergarten Bus 1

Starts at 11:20 a.m., nomebound from A.M. session stops for drop-offs at 177 Bolton Center Road, 11 Meadow Road, 15 Meadow Road, 20 Bayberry Road, 9 Alexis Drive, 4 Watrous Road, 44 Watrous Road, 55 Watrous Road, 44 Watrous Road, 55 Steele Crossing Road, 44 Steele Crossing Road, 310 Hop River Road, 70 South Road, 1055 Boston Turnpike, 5 High Meadow Road, 45 Sunset Lane, 17 Colonial Road, 168 Boston Turnpike, 26 Box Mountain Road, 66 Brookfield Road.

Kindergarten Bus 2

Starts at 11:50 a.m., pickups for P.M. session starts at 48 Mount Sumner Drive. 15 Tunxis Trail. 12 Birch Mountain Ext. 20 Shady Lane. 34 Birch Mountain Road. 100 Birch Mountain Road. 48 Valpi Road, corner of Rolling Hills Trail. 4 Brookside Lane. 20 Rosewood Lane. 96 Valpi Road. 145 Birch Mountain Road. 11 Tinker Pond Road. 22 Westridge Drive. 140 French Road. 129 French Road. 83 French Road. 187 West St., 150 West St., 132 West St., 5 Green Hills Drive. 8 Green Hills Drive.

Note: Parents of kindergorien stu-dents please note that A.M. students will be picked up by the regular buses; and P.M. students will be returned on the regular buses.

Trip 2
Starts at 8:05 a.m., stops at 16
Meadow Road, 93 Carter St., 25 Carter
St., 86 Volpi Road, 96 Volpi Road, 94
Vilia Louisa Road, 8 Vilia Louisa Road,
145 Birch Mountain Road, 25 Tinker
Pand Road, Tinker Pand Road of
turnaround, 26 Tinker Pand Road, 20
Tinker Pand Road, 11 Tinker Pand
Road, Westridge Drive, 190 French
Road, 193 French Road.

Note: Parents of students on Minibus Trip 2, please note that students will be returned home on second run. Note: Bolton schools will open Aug. 29, 1984. Elementary school day will

1984-85 school calendars

Manchester public schools

organized and not goal-directed

· Frequently calls out in class

time as other children of the same age.

· Is easily distracted

impression he or she has not heard instructions.

· Fails to follow through on parents' requests

· Does sloppy work and makes careless impulsive

· Has difficulty awaiting his or her turn in group

Sept. 4 - Teachers' conference. Sept. 5 - School opens: half-day sessions in lementary schools, full-day sessions in secon-Oct. 8 - Columbus Day

Oct. 17 - Elementary mid-term progress Nov. 2 - Elementary report card period ends. Nov. 6 - Election day.

Nov 12 - Veterans Day Nov. 13, 14, 19 and 20 - Half-day sessions in elementary schools for report card conferences Nov. 21 — Half-day sessions in all schools. Nov. 22 and 23 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 21 - Half-day sessions in all schools Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 - Holiday recess.

Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King Day. Jan. 30 - Elementary mid-term progress reports. Feb. 12 — Lincoln's Birthday. (This is a scheduled work day for teachers for staff development activities.)

Feb. 18 to 22 - Mid-winter recess. March 1 - Elementary report card period March 6, 7, 11 and 12 - Half-day sessions in elementary schools for report card conferences. April 5 - Good Friday. April 22 to 26 - Spring recess. May 8 - Elementary mid-term progress

June 19 - Last day of school. (In the event of bad weather, days will be made up in June beginning June 20 through June 28. If more days are needed, they will be made up April 22, 23, 24,

Cheney Technical School

Sept. 3 - Labor Day. Sept. 4 - Teachers' meeting. Sept. 5 - First day for students. Oct. 8 - Columbus Day. Oct. 29 - Curriculum day; no school for

students. Nov. 12 - Veterans Day. Nov. 21 - Half-day sessions. Nov. 22 and 23 — Thanksgiving recess Dec. 24 to Jan. 1 — Holiday recess. Jan. 15 — Martin Luther King Day. Feb. 12 — Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 18 to 22 - Winter recess and Washington's April 5 - Good Friday. April 22 to 26 - Spring recess. May 27 - Memorial Day.

June 19 - Last day of school, subject to change; half-day sessions. (Instruction will end when students have completed 180 days. Make-up days will be scheduled after June 19 and will continue until 180 days are completed.)

Bolton public schools

Aug. 28 - Staff meetings Aug. 29 — Classes begin; early dismissal. Sept. 3 — Labor Day.
Oct. 8 — Columbus Day.
Oct. 26 — Professional development day. Nov. 12 - Veterans Day.

Nov. 21 — Early dismissal Nov. 22 and 23 - Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 21 — Early dismissal. Dec. 24 to Jan. 1 — Holiday recess Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King Day Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 18 to 22 - Winter recess and Washington's April 5 - Good Friday. April 22 to 26 - Spring recess. May 27 — Memorial Day. June 13 — Last day of school. (Student instruction will end when students have completed 180 days. Make-up days will be scheduled

East Catholic High School

Sept. 4 - Teachers' conference. Sept. 5 - Freshmen and new student orientation day.
Sept. 6 — Sophomore orientation day. Sept. 7 - Junior and senior orientation day.

Sept. 10 - First day of regular classes for all Sept. 24 - Half-day session and faculty

Oct. 8 - Columbus Day. Oct. 16 - Teachers' institute; no classes. Oct. 23 — Testing day for lower classes; college visitation day for seniors.

Nov. 5 - Theology in-service day; no classes. Nov. 9 - End of first quarter. Nov. 12 - Veterans Day Nov. 22 and 23 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 3 - Half-day session and faculty meeting. Dec. 24 to Jan. 1 — Holiday recess. Jan. 7 - Half-day session and faculty meeting. Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King Day.

Jan. 21 to 24 - Exams; second quarter ends Jan. 25 — Theology in service day; no classes. Feb. 6 — Half-day session and faculty meeting. Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 18 to 22 - Mid-winter recess and Washington's Birthday April 4 - Retreat day April 5 - Good Friday April 12 - End of third quarter. April 22 to 26 - Spring recess. May 6 — Half-day session and faculty meeting

May 17 — Theology in-service day; no classes May 27 - Memorial Day June 13 - Graduation. (In the event of bad weather, days will be made up in June, through June 28, and then April 22 through 26.)

St. Bridget, St. James, Assumption Junior High Sept. 4 - Teachers' conference.

Sept. 5 - Opening day of school. Nov. 5 — In-service day: no classes Nov. 6 - Election Day Nov. 12 - Veterans Day. Nov. 13, 14, 19 to 21 - Parents conferences Nov. 22 and 23 - Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 21 - Half-day sessions Dec. 24 to Jan. 1 - Holiday recess. Jan. 2 - School reopens. Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King Day. Jan. 21 to 24 - Exams; second quarter ends

Jan. 25 - In-service day: no classe Feb. 3 to 9 - Catholic Schools Week; egistration for 1985-86 Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 18 to 22 - Mid-winter recess and Washington's Birthday Feb. 25 - School reopens

March 6, 7, 11 and 12 - Parent conferences; half-day sessions. April 5 - Good Friday. April 22 to 26 - Spring recess. May 14 — In-service day: no classes May 27 - Memorial Day. June 19 - Last day of school. (In the event of bad weather, days will be made up in June.

through June 28, and then April 22 through 26.) Andover Elementary School

Sept. 3 - Labor Day. Sept. 4 — Pre-school staff meeting. Sept. 5 — School begins. Sept. 27 — Project RISE in-service training Oct. 8 - Columbus Day.

Oct. 11 — In-service training. Oct. 25 - Project RISE in-service training: early dismissal. Nov. 12 - Veterans Day. Nov. 14 to 16 - Parent-teacher conferences;

early dismissals. Nov. 21 - Early dismissal. Nov. 22 and 23 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 24 to Jan. 1 - Holiday recess. Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King Day. Feb. 6 and 7 - Parent-teacher conferences; early dismissals Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Righday

Feb. 18 to 22 - Winter recess. March 28 - Project RISE in-service training: early dismissal. April 5 - Good Friday. April 15 to 19 - Spring recess. May 22 — In-service training. May 23 — Early dismissal

on page 17 May 27 - Memorial Day. June 6 - In-service training; early dismissal. June 18 - Last day of school; early dismissal. (Snow days beyond the three included will be

scheduled during April vacation, beginning with

Sept. 3 - Labor Day. Sept. 4 - Pre-school staff meeting. Sept. 5 — School begins.

Nov. 21 — Early dismissal. Nov. 22 and 23 — Thanksgiving recess.

Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King Day. Jan. 25 - Second marking period ends. Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 18 to 22 — Winter recess Feb. 28 - In-service workshop; early March 28 - In-service workshop; early

April 5 — Good Friday. April 10 — Third marking period ends. April 15 to 19 - Spring recess. April 25 - In-service workshop; early May 27 - Memorial Day.

June 18 - Last day of school; early dismissal. (Snow days beyond the three included will be scheduled during April vacation, beginning with

Mets move within four in NL East SAN DIEGO (UPI) - He used only a fastball and curve, but that, for Dwight Gooden pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine batters to raise his season total to 202, pacing the New York Mets to a 5-2 triumph Wednesday night over the San George Foster doubled home two

the first National League rookie to reach the 200- strikeout plateau since San Francisco's John Montefusco had 215 in 1975. He was also only the second teenage rookie to do it; Bob Feller was the first. Gooden, 12-8, allowed a two-run homer by Graig Nettles in the fourth. It was the 19th home run of the season for Nettles and the seventh in his last six games. The record for home runs in consecutive games is eight by Dale Long. New York also took advantage of four errors - two by Nettles which tied the Padres' worst fielding performance of the "Dwight Gooden was just outstanding," said San Diego's acting

Gooden, was plenty.

Santana added an RBI single in a

three-run sixth inning as the Mets

moved within four games of

first-place Chicago in the National

The 19-year-old Gooden became

League East.

SPORTS

manager Ozzie Virgil. "We got a lead off him but couldn't hold it. We played real sloppy. We just gave them two runs. But you also can't win with just three hits.

"We played sloppy in the field and Mr. Gooden was outstanding. It's as simple as that." Andy Hawkins, 7-6, took the loss,

Besides Steve Garvey's two- out double in the fourth and Nettles' homer right after, the only San Kennedy, who grounded a single to right in the eighth.

Trailing 2-0 in the sixth, the Mets scored three runs. Keith Hernan dez hit a one-out single and Darryl Strawberry doubled off the left field fence. Foster doubled in both runners to tie the score and, one out later, Santana singled in Foster

"We're going home now, and we know we have the ballclub that can regroup and overtake the Cubs," Foster said. "Tonight we got the key hits. The first inning we had the bases loaded and didn't score. and we came back

pretty good after getting out of the first inning. That was a confidence-

Hawkins escaped from a basesloaded jam in the first by getting Hubie Brooks to pop up. The Mets added a seventh

inning run when Gooden reached on an error by second baseman Alan Wiggins, moved to second or a sacrifice by Wally Backman and scored on an error by Nettles. In the ninth. Nettles' second error set up the final New York run, which scored on Hernandez' sacrifice fly

Red Sox, Yankees, AL and NL roundups

Bristol out of the race in Little League series

second baseman, Ryan Bordenkecher, during second-inning action in

game five of the 1984 Little League World Series. Southport defeated

"Hawkins was sailing along WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) - Holding ally scored on a wild pitch. Bristol Conn to only three hits was not enough for Michael Eder, who also cracked a home run to lead Southport, Ind., to a 9-6 win and into the semifinals of the 38th annual Little League World

Eder, a 5-foot-8-inch righthander, took the mound and struck out 13 Bristol batters Wednesday in pitching Southport to the win. He belted the homer with one on in the fourth inning Southport's batters managed six hits off two of three Bristol pitchers, with starter Mark

Monnerat taking the loss Southport took the lead, 2-0, in the first inning. with Monnerat walking in the runs. Southport then added three more runs in the second on two walks, a hit batter and two errors. inning and scoring four runs. Two of the runs came on a single by Eric Becchetti and the other

Bristol retaliated by batting around in the third two on errors, to make it 5-4. But Southport kept its offensive machine going in the bottom of the third, with a single by Brion mons and an RBI double by Dan Boehm.

Craig Hendrick then walked and finally eventu-

It's down to five teams

playoffs, was led by Mike Pagani,

added a pair of safeties.

Lathrop 6, Buffalo 5

who ripped three hits. John Luchs

Independent American cham-

Water Tayern at Fitzgerald Field

The winners took a 6-0 lead but

Robbie Ransom and Kevin Busque

roped three hits apiece to lead the

winners. Al Radonis and Dave

Romano chipped in with two hits

Southport, 14-0 in the tournament, moves into the semifinal round today against Altamonte Springs, Fla., which is also 14-9. Bristol, 12-1, bows out of the single elimination tournament. In the other game played Wednesday, Myong-Kwan Lee tossed a two-hitter and struck out 11 to lead Seoul. South Korea to a 4-0 victory over Panama City, Panama.

The game marked the first time either a team from Korea or Panama had ever played in the Lee struck out nine straight batters in the first three innings. He gave up a single to Abdiel Cumberbath and a walk in the first inning before duled to join Manning in the starting

getting the next three hitters on strikes. He struck out the side in the second and third. Lee's streak was broken when he walked Jose wide receivers. Coach Les Steckel said Murillo to open the fourth and losing pitcher he is starting reserves to determine Ricardo Medina followed with a single. After what they can do for the Vikings and to issuing another walk with one out, Lee retired the

next two batters, one on a strikeout

NFL roundup

Rozier stays put until offer firm

Mike Rozier's next cutback may be across league lines.

General manager Ladd Herzeg of the NFL's Houston Oilers is interested in signing the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, who is under contract to Pittsburgh of the U.S. Football League but Rozier's agent said no proposal has been made.

On Wednesday, Herzeg said Rozier will be signed to an Oilers contract if the two sides can agree on terms. But Art Wilkinson, Rozier's agent, said he nas conducted no active negotiations with the Oilers, nor has any contract proposal been offered. He said he Tuesday

"Their response is simply one of frustration," Wilkinson said at a news conference in suburban Philadelphi 'I can't seem to convince anyone that I'm not holding any contract proposal If one is offered, I'd love to see it. But as for now, Mike is going to stay where he

Rozier and Wilkinson were Herzeg's guests last Saturday night at the Astrodome to watch the Oilers' preseason game against New Orleans. Wilkinson said they had "general discussions" about Rozier coming to Houston for the 1986 season after his Maulers' contract expires.

playing in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl for Nebraska, has two years remaining on personal services contract with Pittsburgh owner Edward DeBartolo Sr. worth \$3.1 million. Herzeg says Pittsburgh may be anxious to release Rozier from his

Rozier, who joined the Maulers after

guaranteed salary after losing \$10 "Paul Martha, the president of the Maulers, is on record as saving that the team lost \$10 million last year, and \$10 million is an awful lot of money, even to

wealthy individuals," Herzeg said. Herzeg said if Rozier joined the team now, he would alternate with Earl Campbell in the second half of the Bristol's Kevin Pich (20) is safe at second as he slides under Southport's season in the Oilers' one-back offense "On a spot basis, they might both get in the game at the same time," he said The USFL made news Wednesday

from Chicago with an announcement the 2-year league would continue to play in the spring next season, then move to the fall in 1985 to compete directly with the NFL.

Elsewhere around the NEL All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes, contract renegotiation talks, walked out on the New York Giants after Giants Stadium, Last week, All-Pro linebacker Harry Carson left Giants camp and returned three days later saying, "I had to get away from here. Earlier in the summer, the club's top receiver, Earnest Gray, bolted camp for a day in a contract dispute tha

remains unsettled. · Minnesota announced veteran Archie Manning will open at quarterback Friday against St. Louis, with the Vikings staating all reserves on offense and defense. Rickey Young and rookie Alfred Anderson of Baylor are schelineup. Leo Lewis and rookie Dwigh Collins of Pittsburgh are the schedule keep injuries down among regulars.

San Diego picked up defensive end

earlier this year by Tampa Bay Robinson was an eighth-round draft pick from Miami The Chargers dnesday also waived tight end Tom Wheeler, a free agent rookie from Florida State.

. The New England Patriots, reacting to widespread criticism of drunken unruly fans, said they would sell only low alcohol beer at regular-season home games. The Patriots will begin selling LA Beer from Anheuser-Busch. with about half the amount of alcohol of regular beer, at their Friday night pre-season game against Kansas City. Only LA Beer and Schaefer Light Alcohol Beer will be sold beginning with the first regular-season game

against Seattle Sept. 16. "We've decided to sell low alcohol beer as another step in an effort to make Sullivan Stadium a place where Patriots' fans and their families alike can enjoy attending games," Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan

 Washington acquired veteran re ceiver Rich Mauti on waivers from New Orleans and cut wide receiver Mark McGrath, Mantiled the NFC with a 25.7 kickoff return average in 1981.

· Tampa Bay claimed defensive lineman Bryon Braggs on waivers from Green Bay, Kicker Obed Arir was waived to make room on the roster for Braggs, a fifth-round draft pick of the Packers out of Alabama in 1981.

• The Los Angeles Rams waived 7-year veteran linebacker Eric Willi ams, reducing their roster to 60 players. Williams was a standout at uthern Cal and captained the Tro eighth round by St. Louis in 1977 and was waived by the Cardinals following

USFL sets fall season for 1986

CHICAGO (UPI) - The U.S. Football League will play one more season of spring football before shifting to a fall schedule in 1986, but some owners said they did not know where or whether their clubs would play in the

next two years. League owners Wednesday voted unanimously to challenge the NFL in the fall of 1986. USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons and several owner predicted the move would bolster elevision revenues at the expense of

the older league NFL teams reportedly will make about \$14.2 million each from television this year. Each USFL franchise will take in about \$1.9 million from the eague's contracts with ABC and

"The NFL is in chaos," said Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey switch to fall football. "Their rating went down a quarter-point and there ratings points from the NFL "We're going to the fall in '86." Trump said. "The NFL television contract with the networks runs out in

but in '87 they don't have to get it. Our big play will come in '87 when we go after that big money." However, owners of franchises in Chicago, Philadelphia, Houston and Pittsburgh said the decision had made their plans uncertain Eddie Einhorn, owner of the unnamed Chicago team, said he was no

'87. They asked for billions last time

football in the spring. "I don't like the idea of spring football in Chicago," he said "We could be on loan to another city with better weather (in 1985). We could not play the '85 season. I don't know yet out I don't want to play in Chicago. Philadelphia Stars Owner Myles Tanenbaum, who opposed the switch, said his team would move from Philadelphia after the final spring season because it could not share Veterans Stadium with the Philadel

Baltimore in 1986 nearby. Trump also said he has not at the New Jersey Meadowlands or move the club to Shea Stadium in New

Simmons said the league's decision Orleans Owner Joseph Canizaro.

Patriots decide fans can't handle their beer

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots, reacting to widespread criticism in the past few years of drunken, unruly fans, Tuesday said they would sell only low alcohol beer at regular season home games. Sullivan Stadium is in a suburban area about 20 miles southwest of Boston, and every year numerous arrests of

Route 1 after the games. The Patriots will begin selling LA Beer from Anheuser-Busch, with about half the amount of alcohol of regular beer, at their Friday night pre-season game with

beginning with the first regular season game against Seattle Sept. 16. "We've decided to sell low alcohol beer as another step

"We feel confident that the public at large will respond positively to low alcohol beers being sold at Patriots'

New England is believed to be the first team in the NFL to make low alcohol beers the only beer sold at their

n an effort to make Sullivan Stadium a place where Patriots' fans and their families alike can enjoy attending

drunk and disorderly fans are made. In addition, serious traffic accidents have been reported as fans leave busy

games," Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan

Andover bus routes listed ANDOVER - Here is the schedule of school bus routes for

Elementary Bus 1 Begin pickups at approximately 7:40

o.m.
Hebron Road, Townsend Road, Boston Hill Road, Shoddy Mill Road, Route 6 (west), Hendee Road, Pine Ridge Drive (furnaround), Hendee Road, Hutchinson Road, Route 6 (west) turnaround, Route 6 (east), Wales Road, Boston Hill Road, Hebran Road, School Road. Elementary Bus 2 Begin pickups at approximately 7:40

a.m. treet, Webster Lane (turno-round). Boston Hill Road, Jurovaty Road, Gliead Road, Cone Road (turno-round at Churney's). Townsend Road, Boston Hill Road, Wales Road, Shoddy Mill Road (turnaround). Shoddy Mill Road, Route & (east). Hebron Road, School Road.

Elementary Bus 4

Begin pickups of approximately 7:45

Elementary Bus 3 Begin pickups at approximately 7:40 o.m.
Hebran Road. Center Street, Hebran
Road. Route 6 (east). Bunker Hill Road
(turnaround at Nizra's). Route 6
(east). Parker Bridge Road. Route 6
(west). Route 87 (turnaround). Route 6
(west). Merritt Valley Road, Lake
Road. Lakeside Drive, School Road

RHAM Bus 1 Leave garage at 6:50 a.m. Wales Road, Route 6 (west), Hutchinson Road, Hendee Road, Pine Ridge Drive (turnaround), Hendee Road, Hutchinson Road, Route 6 (west) (furnaround), Route 6 (east), Wales

Hebron Road, Boston Hill Road, Wales Road, Shoddy Mill Road, Route 6 (east), Long Hill Road, Bear Swamp Road, Wheeling Road, Skinner Hill Road, Long Hill Road, Route 6 (west), Shoddy Mill Road, Wales Road, Boston Hill Road, Hebron Road, Lake Road, Rockledge Drive, Brown Road, Island Street, Lakeside Drive, School Road.

Elementary Van 5 Begin pickups at 7:50. Long Hill Road, Burnap Brook Road, Burnap Brook Road, Gilead Road, Erdoni Road, Erdoni Road.

Kindergarten route

PM — September
Wales Road, Shoddy Mill Road,
Route 6 (east), Bear Swamp Road,
Wheeling Road, Skinner Hill Road,
Long Hill Road, Route 6 (west),
Aspinall Drive (furnaround), Route 6
(east), Wales Road, Boston Hill Road,
East Street (furnaround), Boston Hill
Road, Jurovaty Road, Cone Road
(furnaround), Cone Road, Gilead
Road, Hebron Road, School Road.

PM — January
Wales Road, Barton Hill Road, Ryan
Road, Townsend Road, Hebron Road,
Lake Road, Rockledge Drive, Lake
Road, Merritt Valley Road, Route 6
(west), Hebron Road, School Road.

Leave garage at 6:50 a.m.
Wales Road, Boston Hill Road,
Hebron Road, Lake Road, Lakeside
Drive, School Road, Hebron Road,
Gilead Road (turnaround), Gilead
Road, Hebron Road to RHAM.

RHAM Bus 3

RHAM Bus 4 Leave garage at 6:45 a.m.
Wales Road, Shoddy Mill Road,
Route 6 (east), Long Hill Road, Bear
Swamp Road, Wheeling Road, Skinner
Hill Road, Long Hill Road, Route 6
(west), Shoddy Mill Road, Wales Road,
Boston Hill Road, Hebron Road to
RHAM.

RHAM Bus 2

Leave garage at 6:50 a.m.
Wales Road, Boston Hill Road,
Hebron Road (north), Route 6 (east),
Bunker Hill Road (turnaround),
Bunker Hill Road, Route 6 (east),
Route 87, turnaround, Route 6 (east),
Parker Bridge Road, Route 6 (west),
Merritt Valley Road, Loke Road,
Hebron Road to RHAM.

Note: All bus routes are subject to change depending upon weather, road conditions, approved seating capacity

RHAM Junior and Senior

Sept. 27 - In-service workshop; early Oct. 8 - Columbus Day. Oct. 25 - In-service workshop; early dismissal. Nov. 7 — First marking period ends

Nov. 28 - In-service workshop; early

It's down to five teams in three-run first inning, and then Allied at Robertson Park. Todd the Town Softball added two markers in each of the Tournament. tagged with its first loss in the

bracket victory over Independent National rival Glenn Construction at Fitzgerald Field. Unbeaten Cherrone's, the National regular season champion, pion Lathrop keep its title hopes alive by hanging on to edge Buffalo now has a bye to the finals at Fitzgerald Field on Monday. Glenn, defending tournament champ, will play Friday night at were assaulted by a Buffalo comeback that just fell short. Fitzgerald against the survivor of tonight's three-team battle be-

tween Nassiff Arms, Lathrop

Tonight's action at Fitzgerald

Insurance and J.C. Penney.

Cherrone's Package Store put

itself in the driver's seat Wednes-

day night with an 8-2 winners'

the opener, with the winner play-ing J.C. Penney in the nightcap. Cherrone's 8, Glenn 2 Rick Goss cracked three hits and Penney 14, Allied 6 Bill Zwick and Gary LaFore added two each to pace Cherrone's. The

victors settled matters early with a

Steve Longo socked three hits and Russ Bilodeau added two. J.C. Penney exploded for five

runs in the fifth inning to break a 6-all tie and went on to romp over

each for Lathrop. For the losers,

Penney 7, Johnson 3

Duncan blasted a home run and

Ray Gliha stroked three hits each

safeties apiece for J.C. Penney

Allied, which was eliminated with

the loss, was paced by Wayne

Green's three hits. Doug Leonard

and Jim Rosselli added two hits

In the nightcap at Robertson

J.C. Penney, the Nike runner-up

during the regular season, kept its

Cinderella ball rolling, knocking

for the victors. Ray Durler and

off Nels Johnson Insurance. five-run scoring burst put the game away in the second inning. giving him six safeties on the night, while four others added two hits each for J.C Penney, including Durler, Dolloff, Bill Bahr and Pau Paradise. For Nels Johnson, Jef Holt and Steve Rascher rapped tw hits apiece.

Regular beer will be available for that game, but only LA Beer and Schaefer Light Alcohol Beer will be sold

willing to play another season of

phia Eagles and Phillies.
Tanenbaum said discussions already have begun to move the club The Houston Gamblers and Pitts burgh Maulers face similar problems and may move or find other stadiums

to challenge the NFL in 1986 was primarily based on a survey of 3,000 fans in 30 markets conducted by a league committee headed by New "The survey showed no saturation of football on TV." Simmons said. "It showed 28 percent of the fans wanted

Nov. 12 - Veterans Day.

Dec. 24 to Jan. 1 - Holiday recess.

will pit Nassiff against Lathrop in

Town Softball Tournament

Scoreboard

Baseball

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Detroit 11. Oakland 4
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Texas 3. Chicago 1
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Schuize 2-4) at Toronto (Alexander 11-5), 1:05 p.m.
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kee (Cocanower 8-13), 2:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
New York at Seattle, night
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Oetroit at California, night
Chicago at Konsas City, night
Toronto at Minnesoto, night
Texas at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Boston, night

Mational League standings

St. Louis (Cox 6-10) at Houston (LaCoss 7-3), 8:35 p.m., EDT Friday's Games Atlanta at Chicago San Diego at Montreal, 2, twilight San Francisco at New York, 2, twilight Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night Los Angeles at Philodelphia, night St. Louis at Houston, night

Eastern League standings

Wednesday's EL linescores

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Rangers 3, White Sox 1

Angels 2, Yankees 1

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DP_ San Diego 1. LOB—New York 8, San Diego 1. 2B—Backman, Garvey, Strawberry, Foster, HR—Nettles (19). 5—Gooden, Backman, SF—Hernandez,

4-Milwaukee 1. LOB— aukee 3. 2B—Puckett, 3B—Puckett, HR— ansky (26), Cooper (8), er. IP H RERBB 50 Hawkins (L 7-6) 6 7 3 3 2 2 Booker 2 0 1 0 0 1 Harris 1 1 0 0 1

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Game-winning RBI — Rivers (3).

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manager Red Auerbach (right) and Marshfield Mass. player Kevin McHale chat as they watch

Boston Celtics' president and general rookies practice at Camp Millbrook in

Pirates 7, Braves 2

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LOS ANGELES

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Major league leaders

Pittsburgh 103 000 03x—7 Game-winning RBI — Lacy (8). E—Frobel, Johnson. DP—Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 7, 7, 28—Lacy. HR—Hall (1), 58—Lacy (14), 5—McWilliams, Gonzalez. IP H RER BB SO

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Home Runs
National League — Murphy, A11 28;
Schmidt, Phil 25; Carter, Mtl 24; Cev.
Chi 21; Marshall, LA 20.
American League — Armas, Bos 34;
Kingman, Oak 31; Parrish, Det 29;
Brunansky, Minn, Kittle, Chi, Murphy,
Oak and Thornton, Clev 26.
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National League — Carter, Mtl 88;
Davis, Chi 82; Schmidt, Phil 80; Cev, Chi 78; Cruz, Hou 77.
American League — Kingman, Oak 101; Rice, Bos 97; Davis, Sea 94; Armas,
Bos 93; Murray, Balt 89.
Stoten Bases
National League — Samuel, Phil 58;
Wiggins, SD 53; Raines, Mtl 52; Redus,
Cln 44; Wilson, Ny 38.
American League — Henderson,
Oak
49; Pettis, Cal 44; Collins, Tor 41;
Butter, Clev 39; Garcla, Tor 34.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Andujar, StL 17-11;
Lea, Mtl 154; Soto, Cin and Show, SD
13-7; Koosman, Phil 13-10.
American League — Morris, Det 16-8;
Petry, Det 15-6; Niekro, Ny 15-7;
Boddicker, Balt 15-8; McGregor, Balt 15-11. MONTREAL db r h bi

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Boddicker, Bott 15-8; McGregor, Balt 1511.

Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games
each team has played)
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McWilliams, Pitt 2.52; Hershitser, LA
2.63; Candeloria, Pitt 2.70; Mahler, All
and Honeycutt, LA 2.75.
American Leogue — Sileb, Tor 2.51;
Boddicker, Balt 2.77; Davis, Balt 2.79;
Niekro, NY and Burris, Oak 2.80.

National Leogue — Gooden, NY 202;
Valenzuela, LA 191; Ryan, Hou 164; Soto,
Cln 145; Carltan, Phil 136.
American Leogue — Witt, Cal 153;
Langston, Sea 151; Sileb, Tor 138; Hough,
Tex 137; Niekro, NY 122.

Saves

National Leogue — Sutter, SiL 34;
Orosco, NY and Holland, Phil 27; Smith,
Chi 26; Gossage, SD 24.
American Leogue — Quisenberry, KC
30; Caudill, Oak 27; Hernandez, Det 26;
Dovis, Minn 25; Fingers, Mil 23.

Tennis

........ Seeds In U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seeds in the nen's and women's singles, respectively, or the 1984 U.S. Tennis Open beginning

100 Jo Durle, (11) Kathleen Horvath. (12) Bonnie Gadusek, (13) Wendy Turnbull, (14) Carling Bassett, (15) Barbara Potter, (16) Andrea Ternesvarl.

Women's results

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At Kings Mills, Ohio, Aug 22
Second Round
Mats Willander, Sweden, def. John
Alexander, Australia, 6-3, 6-1; Ramesh
Krishman, India, def. Vilay Amritral,
India, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Joakim Nystrom
Sweden, def. Greg Holmes, Donville
Calif., 7-5, 6-4; John Sadri, Charlotte,
N.C., def. Matl Davle, Menlow Parks
Calif., 6-3, 7-5; Stefan Edberg, Sweden
def. Marty Davis, San Jose, Calif., 4-6, 6
4, 7-6 (8-6); Derek Torr, South Africa,
def. Russell Simpson, New Zealand, 6-4
3-6, 7-6 (7-5); Dan Cassidy, Hollywood
Fla., def. Shahar Perklss, Israel, 6-3, 6-4
Jimmy Connors, Sanibel Island, Fla., def,
Mike Bauer, Lofdoyette, Calif., 6-1, 6-2
Paul McNamee, Australia, def. Briori
Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-1;

**************** Transactions: ****************

Detroit — Placed Infleider Form Brookens on 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 19.

Minnesoto — Placed Infleider Chris, Speier on 15-day disabled list; recalled Infleider Houston Jimenez from Toledo (IL).

Basketball Detroit — Signed free-agent guard-Greg Jones to a mutil-year contract. College Arkansas — Named Ted King assistant-track coach. Southwest Texas State — Named Steve Verlate golf coach. Poetball LA Rams — Walved linebacker Eric Williams.

Williams.
San Diego — Claimed defensive end,
Fred Robinson on waivers from Tampo.
Bay: wavied tight end Tam Wheeler.
Tampo Bay — Claimed defensive lineman Bryon Bragas on waivers from Green Bay: placed kicker Obed Ariri on strained knee. walvers.
Washington (NFL) — Acquired receiver Rich Mauti on waivers from New Orleans; waived wide receiver Mark McGrath.

NY Rangers — Signed left winger Dor ***********************************

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Tuesday:

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(1) Martino Navratilova. (2) Chris Evert Llovd. (3) Hana Mandilikova, (4) Pam Shriver. (5) Kathy Jordan. (6) Manuela Malewa. (7) Zino Garrison. (8) Claudia Kohde-Kilsch. (9) List Bonder. (10) Jo Durle. (11) Kathleen Horvath.

Second Round
Kathy Jordan, U.S. def Wendy White,
U.S., 6-2, 7-6, (7-5); Helena Sukovia,
Czech., def Michelle Torres, U.S., 1-6, 7-6,
(7-2), 6-3; Alycla Moulton, U.S., def
Bettina Bunge, Switzerland, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6,
(7-4); Grace Kim, U.S., def KathleenHorvath, U.S., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Caterino
Lindguist, Sweden, def Laura Arraya,
Peru, 6-2, 7-5.
Jill Healtherington, Peterborough, Ont., def Annobel Croft, Britain, 6-2, 6-1;Kim Shaefer, U.S., def Pascale Paradis, France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Jo Durie, Britain, def Sabrina Goles, Yugoslavia, 4-6, 6-4, 7-2

Men's results

ASL, served as the head coach of South Catholic High last year. MCC soccer begins Monday Tryouts for the Manchester Community College soccer team being Monday morning at 7:00 am. Practices will be twice daily throughout evening session beginning at 5:30 pm.

Coach David Farrell requests anyone with questions to call the MCC athletic department at 647-6059 for further information.

Fenway Park:

It's a pretty good crowd for a Wednesday night.

more than 20,000 strong. It's not a bad turnout for a fifth-place baseball team that is 16½ games out of first

and going nowhere fast.

The AL East pennant race may be all but

mathematically over for Boston's Red Sox (and

everyone else, as the mighty Tigers have locked it up), but the Fenway Faithful still shows up regularly

to take in some good baseball. It's quite a contrast

from attendance figures of other parks around the majors. Back in the early '70s, when Oakland and Baltimore were winning championships the two

The Bosox may not have a shot at the World Series,

but they are nonetheless an exciting team, led by the

half-empty Wednesday night, until starting pitcher Bruce Hurst wound up to throw the first pitch to Kanas

City Royals' leadoff hitter Willie Wilson, Suddenly

the seats were jammed with colors and the stand

Sports In Brief

Page named EC hoop coach

East Catholic Athletic Director Tom Malin

has annoucned that former East Hartford High basketball coach Ray Page has been selected

Page, who was out of a job when East Hartford

High merged with Penney High, replaces

MCC appoints Farrell

Pat Mistretta, athletic director at Manchester Community College, has appointed David Farrell of Manchester as the school's new soccer coach.

Farrell replaces two-year coach Greg DeNies,

who resigned to accept a full time position in

private industry. Farrell, a former professiona

soccer player for the Cleveland Cobras of the

long-time hoop mentor Jim Penders, who

to coach the 1984 Eagles basketball team

dollars more per ticket).

most feared gang of home-run hitters in baseball.

clubs were lucky to draw four-figure crowds.

Chotiner third in Twilight

First baseman Steve Chotiner of playoff hampion Moriarty Brothers had the third highest batting average in the Greater Hartford Twilight League, according to final statistics. Chotiner hit an even .500 and paced the loop with 41 hits. He also finished third in runs batted in

Teammate Sean Risley was 10th with a .397 average and led the league in stolen bases with 19. The MB's Bill Chapulis, 373, and Ray Gliha, 368, also made the top twenty and ripped four homers spiece and had 19 and 17 RBI, respectively.

Perrone impresses UMass AMHERST - Sophomore linebacker Vito Perrone has impressed University of Massachu-setts football coach Bob Stull as the Minutemen

prepare for their September 1 grid opener vs. Bal Perrone has "stepped in and looked good" according to Stull, who inserted the Manchester native into the lineup in replace of injured starter Paul Manganaro, who was sidelined with a

Ashford sets new record

ZURICH, Switzerland - Olympic champion sprinter Evelyn Ashford broke her own world record at 100 meters Wednesday, finishing in 10.76 at the Weltklasse international track meet. Ashford overhauled her arch-rival, former world record holder Marlies Goehr of East Germany, just after the half-way point and sliced three hundreths of a second off her record set at high altitude in Colorado Springs, Colo. in July of

Goehr missed the Los Angeles Olympic Games because of the Soviet-led boycott. Another Olympic champion, Briton Sebastian Coe, scored an impressive victory over Steve Scott of the United States, Switzerland's Pierre Deleze and Spain's Jose Abascal in the 1500 meters.

Decker's injuries worse

PORTLAND, Ore. - The injuries suffered by Mary Decker when she collided with Zola Budd and fell during the 3,000-meter run at the Olympics was more extensive than first thought and her coach said Wednesday she will miss the European summer racing season.
At first, it was believed Decker suffered only a bruised hip, but a bone scan performed Monday ground, it jammed her femur into her hip joint, causing extensive tissue damage and tears around her left hip and groin. Decker is undergoing treatment by her physician, Stan James, who projects a healing time of four to six weeks.

Women golfers take break DENVER - Five of the top 10 money winners on the 1984 women's pro golf tour are taking this week off and will miss the \$200,000 LPGA tournament beginning today at Green Gables Nancy Lopez and JoAnne Carner, who finished 1-2 in last week's World Championship of Women's Golf, will sit out the event. Lopez and Carner rank sixth and eighth on the 1984 money

Inkster, Donna White and Alice Miller, who rank

third, ninth and 10th, respectively, in earnings.

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Wilson leads Royals

to 6-2 win over Sox

is soothing to the eye. A few advertisement signs on the back walls above the bleachers interrupt the prevailing green, but at least they promote accepted All-American products like Budweiser, Mariboro and Right Guard.

sign that flashes beyond the Monster in Kenmore Square. This bright, red-and-blue insignia has become a New England landmark over the years, and it adds just a little bit more of what is flavor — and not flare - to the old ball park. THE ROYALS RIP HURST for a 3-0 lead in the top

echoed with a steady buzz of anticipation. The park was full, except for the top corner of the centerfield of the first but the fans are not worried ... yet. The Sox bleachers and the rightfield grandstands (which give answer with a pair of tallies in their half of the stanza. virtually the same view as the bleachers, for a fev The first boos of the night come in the following frame when a Kansas City third baseman by the name of Bucky Dent comes to the plate. "Green Monster" leftfield wall, blends in with the grass on the playing field to present a background tha Dent is one of the most infamous men to ever play in

BOSTON (UPI) - Sometimes Willie

Wilson doesn't know why the Kansas

"You don't know why you can play

well against certain teams, you just

don't know." said Wilson after getting

four hits and scoring three runs to lead

Kansas City got nine hits in four

'When you're hitting well, it makes

the other guy think. It makes him worry and that affects his pitching."

said Wilson, who moved into the top 10

in batting at .305 despite missing the

season's first six weeks with his drug

through most of the game, "but four

runs up ain't much when you're playing

this team," Wilson said.

of small Fenway Park.

Manager Ralph Houk.

Kansas City led by at least three runs

The Royals scored three times in the

first inning, two coming on a Darryl

Motley home run, then added two more

Joe Beckwith, 7-3, pitching in relief of

starter Frank Wills, picked up the win

with three innings of one-hit ball, and

was not overwhelmed by the demands

"In this park, anything can happen, a pop-up can be a double or a home run.

at them hard with my best stuff, they

won't hit it out of the park," said the

Beckwith drew the praise of Boston

"His curveball or slider breaks fast,

like a (Ron) Guidry slider, back when

in the second and another in the fifth

Boston Red Sox Wednesday night.

City Royals win.

There's something for everyone at Fenway Sox-Yankee pennant playoff game in '78, won by New York. It has been some time since Dent was a Yankee he has since worn the uniforms of Texas and now K.C. — but he will never be forgiven and always be hated by Beantown baseball fans.

To make matters worse, Dent was the subject of a popular poster which adorned the walls of countless ollege females' dormitories. My girlfriend used to Dent was released by the Rangers before the '84 season began, but the Royals (in need of a

started going out with her. replacement for injured George Brett) recently signed the journeyman infielder.

Bucky Dent lined a single two-thirds of the way up off Hurst, one of the top left-handed starters in the Jeague, received his first boos of the night later in the second, after an RBI single up the middle (K.C.'s sixth hit) by Lynn Jones made it 5-2. The jeers turned to

end the inning.

right-handers. He's done well against us," Houk said.

in all four plate appearances, extend-

ing to nine his strikeout string in

consecutive appearances. He is three short of the major-league record set by Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles

Dodgers in 1965. Balboni struck out

'I was an easy out. They were getting

the pressure off," Balboni said. The Royals took a 3-0 lead in the first.

Wilson led off with a double and scored

when Lynn Jones followed with a ground-rule double. Two outs later,

Motley hit a 1-and-0 pitch into the

Boston closed to within 3-2 in the

oottom of the inning. Dwight Evans and

Jim Rice singled, Rice advancing to

second on center fielder Wilson's throw

On the fourth ball to Mike Easler

Frank Wills threw a wild pitch,

allowing Rice to reach third. Bill

Buckner's pop fly behind third scored

Kansas City upped its lead to 5-2 in

the second. Bucky Dent lined a one-out

third on a double by Wilson. Jones

fifth. Wilson and Jones hit consecutive

singles, driving Hurst from the game,

Kansas City took a 6-2 lead in the

singled home both runners.

o third. Evans scored his AL-leading

screen in left field for his 12th home run

day, all against the Red Sox.

The Royals' Steve Balboni struck out

Royals' bat boy snagged a foul ball that had hit back on top of the screen behind home plate and then rolled down the sloping metal ski-jump amidst a chorus of Bosox manager Ralph Houk vanked Hurst in the

cheers on the next play when Hurst picked off Jones to

observation that lasted four pitches before order was

first base dugout and the home plate screen and a hungry and restless mob pushed, shoved and stomped for the little sphere. The crowds' fixation with fou hundreds of people risk physical injury, personal pride and the prospects of getting a beer dumped or Self-defense? Nah, it's just the fans' only chance of being in the spotlight, of actually participating in a major league baseball, of getting a souvenir and having a story to tell at work the next day.

Sox' heavy hitters were totally shut down by Kansas City hurlers Joe Beckwith and Dan Quisenberry and the Royals won, 6-2. The final big cheer of the night came in the seventh when the fans played "guess the attendance" with the electric scoreboard in center field. Those who picked the figure of 23,287 from among a multiple choice of four numbers gave hemselves a big hand.

Two big plays closed out the game. Boston third baseman Wade Boggs got some applause with a diving eatch in the eighth. It was almost as big an ovation as the one accorded the inebriated fan who ripped on a vendor's Coke tray and kicked soda down



Red Sox shortstop Jackie Gutierrez jumps high in the air as he throws out Royals' Frank White on a close play at first base in first inning action at Fenway Park. The Royals won, 6-2.

Grich raps Angels over New York, 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bobby Grich made an alteration in his batting stance and has found it a change for the better. Grich slammed a home run and an nine-hit pitching of Jim Slaton and Don Aase Wednesday night and give the California Angels a 2-1 triumph over the New York Yankees. "The pitch he (Ray Fontenot) threw me didn't have any sink or spin on it," Grich said. "I was able to stay with it

and poke it out to right field. I've made

some changes in my stance this past

week. I've been crouching down and "We had to stop the losing streak or sacrificing power for more contact. stance I'm definitely going to stay

choking up. I thought I would be we were going to be out of it." Grich "I'm really surprised with the way I've been able to drive the ball. It's a York, coming to Anaheim. They beat

You can't count anybody out."

In the first game, Tom Brunansky cracked his 26th home run and Kirby

Puckett drilled a two-run triple in

powers. Detroit. Baltimore and New have to go home now and play them and California snapped a seven-game have some confidence and a positive

losing streak. attitude."

Grich's homer, his 13th, in the sixth Even with the victory, the Angels inning off Ray Fontenot, 6-8, broke a dropped a half-game in the standings to scorless tie and his second double of the the first-place Twins. Minnesota swept game in the eighth knocked in Rob a double header from the Milwaukee Picciolo to give the Angels a 2-0 lead. Brewers to move 51/2 games up on

the eighth with a single for the Yankees and Don Mattingly greeted Aase with a single, sending Meacham to third. But Aase induced Dave Winfield, the American League's leading hitter, to ground into a double play as Meacham

Aase, who earned his third save allowed a one-out ninth-inning single.

second-place California and the Kan

Slaton, 5-6, scattered six hits over the

first seven innings, striking out five and

AL roundup: Twins aren't talking pennant yet

By United Press International

discourage pennant talk, the Minne-sota Twins are doing a lot to invite it. Kent Hrbek belted two home runs and Mickey Hatcher singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning. helping the Twins complete a sweep of a Wednesday night double-header with a 4-3 victory over the Brewers at

The sweep helped extend the Twins' lead in the AL West to 51/2 games over the California Angels and Kansas City "It's a long way to go and we're not talking pennant yet," said Twins Manager Billy Gardner. "You don't talk pennant until the last two weeks.

support of Mike Smithson's six-hitter to give the Twins a 5-2 triumph. Reliever Rick Lysander, who pitched Orioles 4, Seattle 0 1 2-3 innings, improved to 3-1. Ron At Baltimore, Wayne Gross

Davis got the last four outs to record his slammed a two-run homer and Scott Milwaukee's first-year manager Rene scattered nine hits, striking out four,

"We had some opportunities," said lead the Orioles. McGregor, 15-11,

in. Their bullpen has really helped them and Davis has looked sharp." complete game. He also picked off three runners.

inning of the nightcap, Puckett led off Dave Kingman hit his 31st homer and with a bunt single and moved to second became the first major leaguer to on Dave Engle's sacrifice. Hatcher reach the 100-RBI plateau this season, then greeted reliever Tom Tellmann at 101. Carney Lansford of the A's had a with a single to right to score Engle and 24-game hitting streak ended.

McGregor tossed his third shutout to

Indians 13, Blue Jays 3 Tigers 11, A's 4 At Toronto, Julio Franco drove in At Detroit, Marty Castillo drove in three runs and George Vukovich and three runs to lead the Tigers. Oakland's Brett Butler chipped in two each to lead

victory. Bert Blyleven, 14-5, went the distance for the sixth time, allowing three runs on seven hits

Rangers 3, White Sox 1 At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin, 7-9 and Dave Schmidt combined on a two-hitter, retiring 19 of the last 20 two runs with three hits and a homer to

NL roundup: Davis, LeMaster lead Giants win

By United Press International

Mark Davis and Johnnie LeMaster of the San Francisco Giants will not easily forget the 1984 season. They certainly will try.
On Wednesday, the twin targets of caustic Candlestick Park fans forgot their problems and combined to lead

the Giants to a 7-5 triumph over

LeMaster was booed justily when he came up as a pinch hitter in the eighth erratic shortstop was batting a mere .204 and had not appeared as a pinch hitter previously this year.

Davis, a young left-hander who posted a 6-4 mark last season, had lost nine straight games and carried the

weight of a 4-14 record when he came on

Instead, LeMaster came away with remained six games in back of first-place Chicago in the East. "I never really thought about the streak," Davis said, "but I like this side lowed six hits over 8 2-3 innings to better than the other side. It really

In the eighth inning, Phillies bullpen ace Al Holland yielded a leadoff single streak to 21 games. Bruce Sutter got the to Joel Youngblood, who moved to final out for his 34th save. Mario Soto, second on an infield out. One out later, 13-7, took the loss. LeMaster fought off an inside pitch and bounced it high to first baseman Al Expos 5, Dodgers 3 Oliver. LeMaster beat Holland to first At Los Angeles, Dan Driessen and base while Youngblood scored the Tim Wallach delivered consecutive go-shead run. Dan Gladden added an doubles in the 11th to break a 2-2 tie and

"That's the only kind of hit he an infield RBI single and Davis tossed (LeMaster) can get," said Holland, two scoreless innings as the Phillies LeMaster's former Giants teammate. Cardinals 6, Reds 3

13-7, took the loss.

Johnnie went in to bat for me in the Jorgensen clouted their first home runs of the season to power St. Louis. The

become the first 17-game winner in the

majors and Terry Pendleton and Mike

At Chicago, Jose Cruz capped a seven-run second inning with his third career grand slam, powering Houston to its 10th win in 12 games. Nolan Ryan, 11-7, went the distance, allowing five hits and striking out 12. Pirates 7, Braves 2

earned the victory and Dick Grapen-

thin got the last two outs to notch his

At Pittsburgh, Lee Lacy went 3-for-5 and Larry McWilliams helped his own four-hit pitching with a two-run single to lead the Pirates in a game that started 51 minutes late because of rain Mike Payne, 0-1, lasted only 2 2-3 innings in his major-league debut.

Wednesday's IL linescores

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exas 4. 2B—Ward. 3B—Wright, Kunkel. IR—Rivers (4). SB—R. Law (23),

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Wednesday's Results
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Toronto 2, Chicago 1
Golden Bay 3, Vancouver 2
Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled

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In brief, he was paying tax on "phantom" income money he didn't receive. The current value of the property became the wife's tax basis and she could ell it tax-free immediately after the transfer. For instance, John Smith transferred \$600,000 of his company's stock to his wife in the marital settlement. f Smith's stock had cost him \$100,000, he had a



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pay tax - but no cash with which to pay the tax. Mrs.

Smith, though, could sell the stock for \$600,000 and pay no tax because she showed no gain. But under the new law, property settlements are treated as gifts, not sales. Result: Property transfers made between spouses as part of a divorce are income tax free. The husband had no taxable gain or loss on the transfer. On the other hand, the wife carries over the husband's tax basis. So if she sells the property right away, she may now owe an income tax The transferring spouse will want to give low-basis

receiving end will want high-basis property to separation instrument, though, must state that there minimize her potential tax when the property is sold. This generally applies to property transfers made after July 18, 1984, the date the law was enacted. But it Also, if alimony payments a will not apply to transfers after July 18, under parties agree.

Important: The parties can elect to have the new between Dec. 31, 1983, and the date of the law's enactment. (This is loaded with implications!) 2) ALIMONY PAYMENTS. They continue to be receiving spouse. Say one spouse agrees to make provide that the new law applies. payments to the other until either party dies or the receiving spouse remarries. This is deductible alimony to the paying spouse and taxable to the receiving spouse under both old and new law But the new law makes a change when the spouse

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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - An anti-nuclear group is challenging a proposed transfer of operation a the Seabrook nuclear plant, while eliminary discussions ha ve begun in Washington on a new management plan for the troubled

Creation of a new entity to manage and build Seabrook's first nuclear reactor, New Hampshire nove mana ment and building responsibilitie from Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the Manchester utility shed near bankruptcy becaus its 35.6 percent share in

New Hampshire Yankee currently is a division of PSNH, but corporate entity under a plan approved in mid-June by the 16 New England utilties that own a share of Seabrook.

The New England Coalition on Vt., said it asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday to suspend the plant's construction license because of the transfer of responsibilities. The group also questioned the utility's ability to guide the plant's cor struction during its current fiscal

If granted, the NRC would hold hearings that could delay work on the plant for months or possibly a year, a lawyer for the group said "The NRC has never approved the qualifications of the joint owners or New Hampshire Yan-kee," Ms. Curran said. The coalition has concerns about the safety concerns at Seabrook, she

Robert Perlis, an NRC lawyer, said lawyers from the commiss and a lawyer representing Public Service Co. met Wednesday "to intentions were. ... They may have to amend their construction per-

Seabrook's first nuclear reactor is rated 80 percent complete. The second reactor was conditionally canceled last fall at the 25 percent completion mark. Work was stopped on Seabrook II because of growing financial pressures and reased energy demand.

Cancer hospital

The first hospital in the United States devoted to the treatment of cancer was incorporated in New York City back in 1884, with the financial support of John Jacob Astor. Now known as the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, it when the disease was considered

how many were available for sale. The company has been reluctant to ures since it failed to deliver on the number of Adams promised last

delivered to retailers in time for The company eventually reported shipping only 93,000 Adams and posted a \$35 million loss in the

fourth quarter of last year. The two models of the Adam eligible for purchase under the the June 1983 Consumer Electronic Show in Chicago, Coleco President versions of the computer — the full

mately 500,000 units would be that turns a ColecoVision home video game into a computer. \$650 and has been retailing for under \$750. An expansion module Al Kahn, executive vice presi-

operate and useful, and receive a He said the Adams eligible are \$500 scholarship as well." valuable combination been offered dent, said, "Parents are increas- to the families of college-bound ingly aware of the positive impact

scholarship program gives them would guarantee payment of the the opportunity to provide their scholarship money, he indicated child with a home computer the company has sufficient resoursystem that's complete, simple to ces to meet any obligations. equipped with digital data-drive cassettes, while the company is offering other equipment upgrad-

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Reagan revels in Big D

Now it's down the home stretch

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

DALLAS - Flush with the glittery pomp of his renomination.

George Bush appeared jointly oday at a GOP leadership gathering in Dallas for their first appearance as the official 1984 andidates of their party - following their acceptance speeches

The incumbent president attacked Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's belief tax increases are necessary, calling it knee jerks, the American people get kicked," he said to a group of members and GOP state and local aders. "Let's get the word out. merican people are underfederal government is overfed." Reagan also warned the party aders not to become complacent. '1984 isn't a cakewalk. It's no time

when we can get out there in the White House would mean "confis union halls and at the VFW and the church meeting and get out the

Reagan was slated to fly to President Reagan today accused Chicago to address a convention of the Democrats of believing Ameri-cans are "undertaxed," while before heading to Camp David for ignoring Republican pleas that some rest. Bush goes to Durham, government coffers are N.H. to attend a fund-raising dinner tonight for New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu The 73-year-old president

touched off a flag-waving, placardshaking demonstration Thursday night from the 17,000 party faithful who filled the Dallas Convention Center with chants of "four more years" as their political hero approached the podium Thursday night.
"America is presented with the

clearest political choice of half a century," the president declared.
"The distinctions between our two parties and the different philosophy of our political opponents are at the heart of this campaign and America's future." Offering an assessment of his presidency, Reagan assured the nation it is now "in the midst of a revved up."

springtime of hope" and that 'greatness lies ahead of us." ished agenda" still before Con- nation into four more years of gress in a second term and warned prosperity, opportunity and

committed to stopping them, and future," he said. secret," he said. "Well, if we have,

catory taxes, costly social experi-

Bringing down the curtain on a

four-day convention with little

voters will be choosing between the Democrats' "government of pes

simism, fear and limits or ours of

He then launched into a full-scale

attack on the Democrats' presi-

dential standardbearer, Walter

Mondale - and his rival's admoni-

tion it will take a tax increase to

close the federal deficit gap, and

"Our opponents are openly com-

mitted to increasing your tax

burden," he declared. "We are

that Reagan secretly knows it.

hope, confidence and growth."

it is that we're going to keep the Bush, in accepting his nomination, told the crowd: "I pledge In the 55-minute speech, Reagan again my every effort to support said he would persue his "unfin-

There was only one moment when President Reagan disagreed with the revelers at the Republican National



tumultuous applause. The Republicans

He used the gavel to ask for an end to the renominated the president for a second

July shortfall boosts the skyrocketing deficit

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - A \$16.4 billion two months left to go in the national debt is skyrocketing, a government's fiscal year, the major presidential campaign sury Department reports. this year's deficit will end up as ficit projection, made Aug. 15, sees \$174.3 billion. The Congressional annual deficits adding \$1.04 trillion

Last year's deficit was a record \$195.4 billion. The department's regular monthly report on the accumulatshortfall in July brought the 1984 ing deficit, released Thursday, federal deficit to \$158.6 billion with was a reminder of the way the

> to the national debt that would total

The more pessimistic nonpartisan Congressional Budget reaching \$2.85 trillion in that time a difference of opinion of about \$400

government expenditure after defense spending and "entitlement \$2.45 trillion by September 1989.

A steadily growing component of the national debt is the cost of paying interest on the national debt, the third largest category of

1983's \$128.8 billion

and welfare. The interest on the \$1.57 trillion grow as the White House expects national debt cost taxpayers \$11.8 but interest rates do not change, billion in July and \$128.8 billion so the interest alone in 1989 would cost

The administration projects the entire year's interest will be \$152.1 billion, 18.1 percent more than The interest cost grows at a compound rate, boosting the size of the national debt even as it adds to

far in the 10 months of the fiscal taxpayers about \$240 billion. But the administration forecast calls for interest rates that year to

be half or less what they are now. The monthly report on deficits showed government spending for

ceipts were \$52 billion. So far in the 10 months of the

some of the cited apartments. He rectify wiring problems and other

ernment's fiscal year spending has totaled \$701.8 billion 5 percent more than the same period been \$543.2 billion, 11.5 percent more than the same period of 1983.

have grown 1.6 percent this year. over the same period of last year to Corporate tax payments have increased 60 percent over last year



'Peach appeal'

Val Barbrick shows 61/2-year-old Rebecca Keeney the proper technique required to peel a peach. Volunteers were busy this morning, helping the Eighth District Fire Department get

ready for the 27th annual Peach Festival, which begins tonight at 6. More than 2,000 pounds of peaches, 200 dozen cakes and 250 to 300 gallons on whipped cream will be used.

Landlord may shut building because of code violations But Kraatz said Marlow could - lire hazard," Kraatz said.

Planning Office.

Herald Reporter

Marlow said today that he may shut down the apartment building above his 869 Main St. department store. He made the comment moments after the town Health Department served him with a tions, which ranged from lack of private bathrooms to peeling Some of the violations could

require subtantial work to correct. ccording to Health Director Ronald Kraatz. All 12 occupied apartments in the 869 Main Street building lack adequate floor space, the notice of violations shows. "I don't know what we're going to do," Marlow said. "We may

close down the whole building. Marlow said he has already But he said he is happy with the 'older folks" currently occupying 12 of the 21 apartments in the building, which once was the Orford Hotel. He criticized the town for requiring a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space in each apartment and

ent with those elsewhere in the regrouping existing units, which would possibly require displacing

said that regulation is not consist-

ound there in an inspection. The process began when a group of unwelcome tenants in their teens and 20s moved to the apartment house after they were barred from Manchester's homeless shelter in March. As part of his efforts to evict the man hosting

seek a housing-code variance on

said such a request would be

Kraatz also said that Marlow has

mentioned the possibility of turn-

ing the apartment building into a

houses have been prohibited under

Manchester zoning regulations since 1976, according to the town

action taken by the town.

rooming house. But rooming

Today's notice is the first formal

ery of the violations. agreed to take care of problems including faulty wiring, cock-Increasing floor space could the 90 days were up. But the report mean knocking out walls or released today cites electrical problems in eight of the 12

Health and building department officials inspected the building on Aug. 7, 21, and 22, about four months after Kraatz announced that the landlord would be given 90 days to work on code violations

them, Marlow asked the health

apartment. That led to the discov-According to Kraatz, Marlow

"There's some concern about

relatively minor violations, if building, Kraatz said. The nine vacant apartments are not required to comply, though the notice served today lists potential violations for in the notice — increasing floor

Marlow has until Sept. 21 to

space, installing private ba brooms in four apartments, and putting a window or other ventilation in one unit - must be done by

Kraatz said tenants won't necessarily have to be displaced. "If it's necessary to relocate people from move into the ones that have already been corrected," he said.

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