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... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Aug. 27, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Speakes defends Reagan

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan does not intend to use harsh or personal rhetoric in his campaign and was not suggesting in a speech last week that Democrat Walter Mondale is a "jackass," a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes maintained that Reagan, in his talk last Friday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "did not imply Mondale was a jackass."

In the Chicago speech, Reagan accused Mondale of weakening the nation's defense by opposing the B-1 bomber and proposing a nuclear freeze, but did not mention the Democratic rival by name.

"That way of thinking," Reagan told the VFW, "only reminds me of what Sam Rayburn, a very wise Democratic speaker of the House, once said: 'Any jackass can kick a barn down, but it takes a carpenter to build one.'"

Responding to other criticism that Reagan's speech accepting the Republican Party's nomination for a second term was unusually negative and outlined no plan for the future, Speakes said the president "set in motion a plan for the future in 1981 and it is working."

He said that during the campaign Reagan will be "speaking out on the issues of the future, including a balanced budget amendment, legislation for a five-year veto on appropriations bills and tuition tax credits."

He said Reagan's acceptance speech "was largely the president's own writing and he wanted to do it. I do take issue with the fact that it was the wrong approach."

Speakes said Reagan "doesn't have any second thoughts about (the speech), but I would argue to you that it wasn't any more partisan than the speeches at the Democratic Convention."

"Look at how harsh they were," he said. "Their speeches were filled with harsh rhetoric... were head-on, personal attacks on the president."

"The president's going to speak out on the issues and he will certainly point out the failure of the Carter-Mondale administration on a number of issues. I don't think they will be at all personal and I would not characterize them as harsh."

Speakes indicated Reagan would go along with the Republican Party platform plank that provides for appointment of federal judges who are opposed to abortion.



Keep it up
Manchester police officer Robert Mazzone holds the file of an unidentified applicant for a job on the police force Saturday while Kathleen Szark of the town Recreation Department times 25 sit-ups. The applicant was one of 150 who were interviewed for three jobs on the police force. A story and more pictures appear on page 3.

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French ships search sea for lost uranium shipment

PARIS (UPI) — French authorities today prepared to recover 225 tons of radioactive material that sank aboard a freighter in the North Sea on its way to the Soviet Union.

Jean Richer, assistant manager of the French firm Comurhex, said the cargo consisted of 30 containers holding 225 tons of highly toxic hexafluoride, produced by his company, partly under contract to a Belgian firm.

His parent company, COGEMA, said nine of the containers were under contract to Synatom of Belgium and the rest belonged to COGEMA.

Under the contract with the Belgian company, Richer said, the French company processed uranium into the gas hexafluoride. The hexafluoride was to be shipped to the Soviet city of Riga for enrichment.

After the enrichment process, the part of the shipment was to be transported to Belgium to be used in nuclear power plants, Richer said. He said the contract with the Belgian interests dated back about 10 years, when France had no enrichment capability and had to send the gas to the Soviet Union for final processing.

The French environment ministry said the hexafluoride gas that went down aboard the Mont Louis was about 3 percent radioactive.

The ministry was working on plans to recover the cargo but said initial water tests showed no increase of radioactivity in the area, indicating the containers had not been punctured.

"The risk is chemical rather than radioactive, if fluoride acid comes into contact with seawater," said Environment Minister Hugues Bouchardeau.

A French navy ship and several Belgian tugs remained in the area to ensure no vessel approached the sunken ship or its 450-ton total cargo.

Car bomb kills two in Lebanon

By Peter Smerdon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with explosives blew up today in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, killing two people, as rival Moslem gunmen traded sniper fire in the northern port of Tripoli, Beirut radio reported.

The latest violence came as government troops tried to restore peace in Beirut, where gunbattles erupted Sunday in the capital's worst bout of fighting since a Syrian-sponsored security plan took effect July 4.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed by the car blast near Nabatieh in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. There was no immediate word on the identities of the victims of the attack, which apparently was aimed at Israeli forces.

The Voice of Lebanon, radio of the Christian Phalange Party, said Israeli warplanes later flew reconnaissance missions over the south.

Beirut radio said a girl was slain by snipers in Tripoli, where two rival Moslem groups killed about 100 people and wounded 300 others in three days of sniping and shelling last week.

The shooting in Tripoli followed Prime Minister Rashid Karami's announcement Sunday that government officials were working on a security plan for the port city 42 miles north of Beirut.

The plan under consideration calls for Lebanese army units to enter the city in a bid to stop the fighting between the Tawheed, an anti-Syrian Sunni Moslem militia, and the Pink Panthers, pro-Syrian Moslem gunmen known by their raspberry-colored uniforms.

The plan also envisions the intervention of Syrian troops who have controlled most of northern Lebanon since 1974, when the Syrian army entered Lebanon as a peace-keeping force during the Lebanese civil war.

Roads across the Green Line between Beirut's mostly Moslem west sector and the Christian east were reopened early today with extra government patrols stationed at trouble spots, a Lebanese army spokesman said.

Three of the six major crossings were closed Sunday when Moslem militiamen and Christian units of the Lebanese army traded fire, using rocket-propelled grenades, jeep-mounted cannons and automatic weapons for about 3½ hours.

"Things are back to normal. We have more troops out on patrol — but only as a precaution," the army spokesman said today.

Army officials said four soldiers and one civilian were wounded in the fighting. There were no immediate reports of militia casualties.

The army closed three crossing points along the Green Line — the port in the north, the Faoz Shuhad bridge in the center and the Sodeco crossing in the south. Three other major routes across the city remained open, an army spokesman said.

Standards higher as schools reopen

By United Press International

Schools start reopening this week and students across the Connecticut will face higher standards and expectations as state and local boards of education attempt to improve the quality of education.

"It's going to be more difficult in Connecticut schools. Requirements will be more rigid," said state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi.

"When students walk into classrooms this fall, there will be higher standards and expectations," Tirozzi said. "There will be a stronger message that we expect more from them."

The biggest impact will be felt by high school freshmen. The class of 1988 will be required to complete 20 credits, rather than 18, to graduate. Also for the first time the state has specified how those credits should be distributed.

Students must complete four credits in English, three each in mathematics and social studies, two in science, one in the arts or music and one in physical education and six electives.

Local districts also will be required to develop policies on homework, attendance, promotion and retention.

"Will a kid immediately feel a difference? No," said Scott Brohinsky, the Education Department's legislative assistant. "Ultimately it comes down to what the principals and teachers do. All we can do is create an environment to improve things."

Republicans see Reagan win despite platform misgivings

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

While several planks in the Republican platform that was approved last week in Dallas might be objectionable to some voters, they will not hinder Ronald Reagan's chances for re-election to the White House, several local Republicans said today.

"I don't think there's anything that's really going to be a problem," said Republican town Director Donna Mercier. She predicted Reagan would enjoy a "sweeping victory" in New England in the Nov. 6 election.

"I don't think anything is going to cause a problem for the president in the fall short of a depression or a world war," said State Sen. Carl A. Zisser, R-Manchester. "I think a lot of good things have happened since 1980."

Like Mrs. Mercier and Zisser, state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester said she thought an improved economy would be the key to Reagan's re-election. Reagan has cut taxes and eliminated waste, she said.

"I think it looks good," she said. "Despite their satisfaction with the Reagan administration's performance during the past four years, Mrs. Mercier and Mrs. Swenson both admitted some of the positions that came out of the conservative-dominated GOP convention last week could alienate some voters.

"I know there's going to be a lot of flak on abortion," Mrs. Swenson said, pointing to GOP support in the platform for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Although she is personally opposed to abortion, Mrs. Swenson said it should be permitted under some circumstances, including pregnancies resulting from rape and incest. An attempt by Republican moderates to include in the platform support for federal funding for abortion, under those circumstances was struck down.

Mrs. Swenson also called the party's lack of support for an Equal Rights Amendment "a mistake."

"It's going to keep popping up," she said.

Mrs. Mercier said her main objection to the platform was its staunch opposition to tax increases. The position is "unrealistic," she said.

"I don't think you can come out and say, 'We're not going to have any more taxes,'" she said.

Mrs. Mercier also said the plank supporting an amendment requiring a balanced budget was "a little strange" in light of the burgeoning federal deficit under Reagan. The budget could only be balanced at this point with severe cuts in all programs, she said.

Mrs. Mercier stressed that the platform was non-binding and would not have much effect on the outcome of the election.

Zisser agreed.

"I think they're a little bit archaic," he said. "Once the convention's over, who remembers them?"

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings said that while some of the planks in the GOP platform appear good at first, "it sees the seeds of oppression." The platform, he said, "puts government where it ought not to be."

But Cummings agreed that the platform would not have much effect on the president's election. "Unfortunately, people pay too much attention to their pocket-books," he said.

Both Cummings and the Republicans said that the Republican Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's husband to release his tax returns would not hurt the Democratic ticket led by Walter Mondale.

"I think a lot of people will think, 'Hey, that's her husband's business,'" said Mrs. Swenson. "It has very little to do with the person."

"She came out of this in good shape," Cummings said. "She's also proved one thing — she can stand up under fire. She showed she's got guts."

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Ex-diplomat believes KAL 007 was on U.S. spy mission

By Marie Colvin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A retired veteran diplomat who investigated the incident for almost a year is calling on Congress to determine whether the Korean Air Lines jet shot down by the Soviet Union Sept. 1, 1983, was spying for the United States.

John Keppeel, who served in the U.S. Foreign Service between 1947 and 1969 and was involved in the botched attempt to cover up U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union in 1969 — after a U-2 spy plane was shot down and recovered by the Soviets — said his own probe has raised enough questions to warrant a congressional investigation.

Interviewed by telephone at his home in Essex, Conn., Keppeel said he began his private investigation

shortly after KAL flight 007, with 269 people aboard, was shot down because, "I didn't really believe the original government story."

"I've made some kind of a study of it," he said. "The more I looked into it, the more I thought there were grounds for doing an inquiry. It (flying off course) had to be on purpose. The United States must have known about it in advance."

"I hope to get Congress to take the damn thing on."

Keppeel, 67, said he found indications the plane knowingly entered Soviet airspace on a spy mission.

"There is a great deal of evidence that would suggest this, I'm not saying it is conclusive," said the former diplomat, who served in Moscow as second vice consul from 1947 to 1956 and was then the United States' consul from 1953 to 1955.

One suspicious aspect he said, was the CIA involvement in delaying news of the downing, giving the United States time to prepare a statement.

Keppeel said the stalling tactic may have been learned from a bitter experience: he had been on government botched an attempt to cover up the shooting down of Gary Powers' U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union.

He says they learned: "If you're going to do something, first follow it and then review all the evidence, step by step, before you open your trap."

At the time of the U-2 incident, Keppeel was in the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"I wasn't cleared for the U-2, but when it was reported missing I was

asked to check the Soviet news. When I caught the fact they had the plane I found myself in a working-level officer on the damn thing."

"We decided what kind of statement we would make to the press," he said. "The previous statement, of course, had been that it was a weather plane. ... We decided, like dopes, to stick to that story."

Of course, at that point, Mr. Khrushchev had Gary Powers and large parts of the plane and we made first-class dopes of ourselves."

In the KAL case, Keppeel said Japanese and Korean sources in an early report carried by the news media that the airplane was safe on the Soviet island of Sakhalin "had been introduced intentionally by the United States."

The CIA gave the report to the

Korean officials, who passed it to the Japanese. "They swallowed hard and held the story" for more than 10 hours, Keppeel said.

Keppeel made a report by Moscow radio Saturday that quoted him as saying that KAL 007 was destroyed seconds after it was shot down.

Henry Tuibe, a Canadian from Stanford University, won the 1983 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

Soviet attack by a remote control bomb planted on board by the United States to cover up a failed spy mission.

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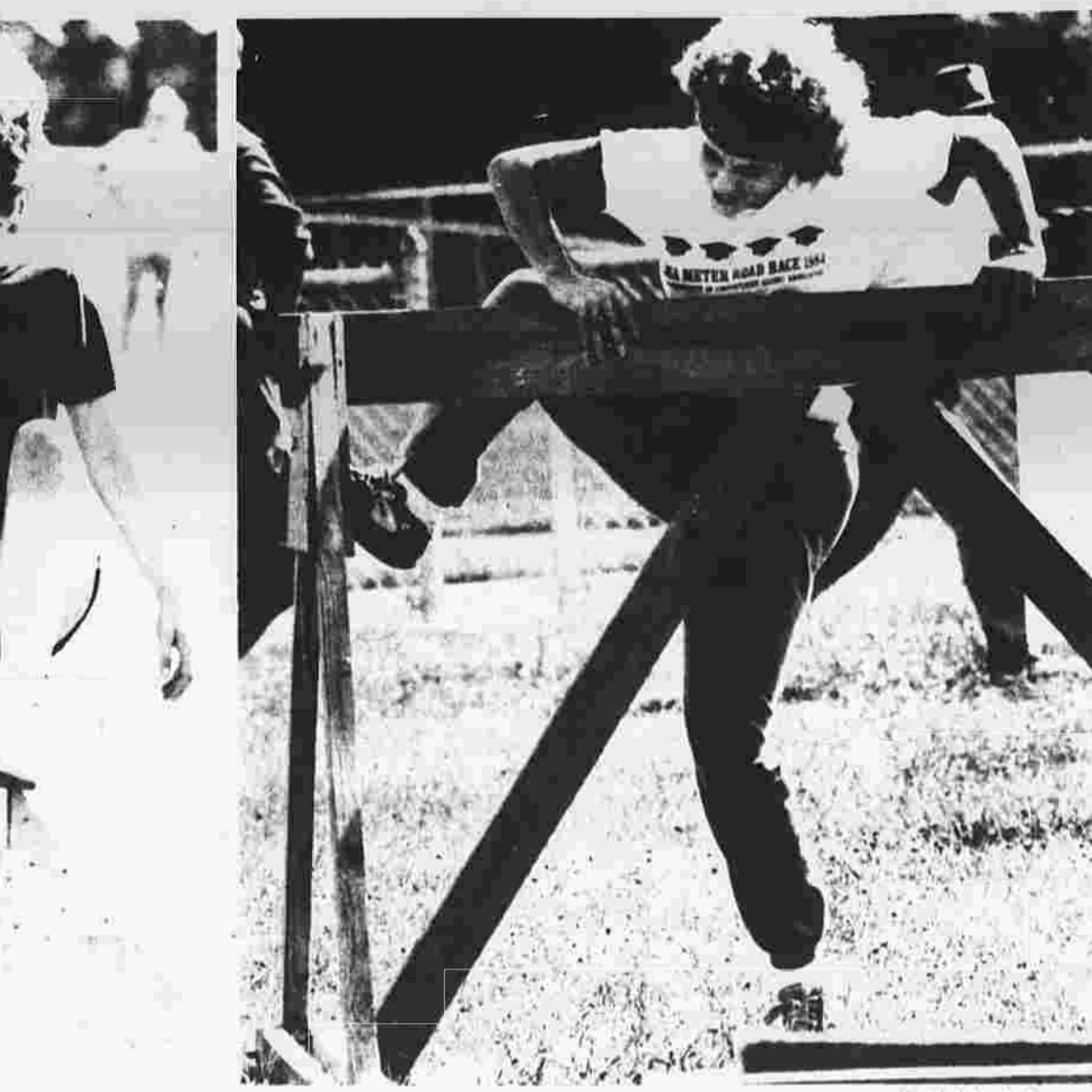
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Maryland resident Beth Williamson, left, prepares to walk a balance beam, the last obstacle in the police agility test given to about 150 applicants Saturday at Manchester High School. Miss Williamson passed the test, which also included sit-ups and push-ups. At right, Renee Tourville confronts a four-foot vault. Her approach was one of several used by applicants. Most applicants completed all four events in less than an hour.

Police tests draw a variety of applicants

By Sarah Posselt
Herod Reporter

Police estimate that fewer than half of the 300 applicants invited to start testing for jobs on the Manchester police force showed up Saturday morning to prove their physical agility. Of the about 150 who took the tests, an estimated 15 failed, Sgt. Gerald Calve said today. Some of the applicants came to Manchester from areas of the Northeast outside Connecticut, and one applicant came all the way from Texas.

The testing at the Manchester High School playing field included running, vaulting, and scrambling. The applicants are vying for three jobs on Manchester's 85-member white police force.

By Capt. Bud Minor's reckoning, the applicant with the longest journey home after the test was Greg Post, who came from Abilene, Texas. Post, a brother of former East Catholic High School football star Doug Post, has been a police officer in Abilene — which has a population of about 100,000 — for four years.

The 27-year-old Post passed the agility test with apparent ease and then came back and asked to run part of it with a friend as a private competition. He won.

Post, whose family lives in Marlborough, said he left Connecticut to go to college in Texas and then married there. He said he wants to return to his native state.

He said he would return to Manchester for the written test, which has yet to be scheduled, and for others in the process if he kept on succeeding.

Johnson was one of the estimated 25 blacks who took the agility test Saturday.

MORE THAN A DOZEN Manchester police officers volunteered their time to run the tests. They included a mile run (time limit: 9 minutes); a 30-yard dash (8.5 seconds); a race around a pattern of traffic cones (30 seconds); and an obstacle course that included a four-foot vault, a running broad jump, push-ups, sit-ups and a balance beam (2 minutes).

Get over the vault any way you can," Sgt. Calve yelled to one group waiting to begin the obstacle course. They took him at his word. Some caulked and landed running. Others vaulted but landed on parts of their bodies aside from their feet.

Johnson took a bus to Hartford from New York, hitched a ride to town and was among the earliest finishers. He finished the test in 15 minutes. "I'm keeping a positive attitude, that's the first thing," Johnson said as he clutched his guitar and went off to find a ride back to his station.

Johnson said he has taught vocal and instrumental music to public school children at the Edgewood Community Center for more than nine years. He has completed two years of a four-year program in criminal justice at Mercy College, he said.

To him, teaching music to poor children and doing police work are not very different.

"Either way, I'm doing the community a service," he said.

Johnson was one of the estimated 25 blacks who took the agility test Saturday.

Slender and delicately built, Miss Williamson said she works out at a gym three times a week.

Before taking her first test, the mile run, she said it was her chief worry.

"I'm not a runner," she said. Later she reported finishing the mile with only five seconds to spare.

One officer shook his head when he saw Ms. Williamson bring up the rear in a heat of the fifty-yard dash. Several moved nearer to watch her ace the obstacle course.

"She's got determination," one officer said. "She's serious," said another.

Miss Williamson is a social worker in a Washington area nursing home. Manchester is the first place she has applied to be a police officer.

"I think cops are social workers," she said.

"It's 80 percent social work," agreed Nancy Neff of West Willington, who was waiting with Miss Williamson to start the run. Miss Neff, 24, has been a part-time police officer in Stafford Springs for four years.

"I enjoy being a cop," she said. Asked whether she thought it was difficult for a woman to do police work, she answered, "It's easier in some situations."

"People respond to women as mother figures," she said. "They're calmer. But the worst part of it is the male chauvinists."

Manchester In Brief

Tours set at MHS

There will be an informal orientation in the Manchester High School cafeteria for incoming sophomores and other new students Wednesday at 10 a.m.

MHS principal Jake Lindes, guidance counselors and Student Assembly members will conduct the orientation. Afterward, students will conduct tours of the building.

Kids need shots for school

Schoolchildren in Manchester and other Connecticut towns are required to have the following immunizations prior to entering school, according to the State Department of Health Services:

- At least three doses of diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus vaccine. The health department recommends immunization at two, four, six and 18 months of age.
- Three doses of polio vaccine, preferably given at two, four, and 18 months of age.
- One dose each of measles and rubella vaccine (usually given in a single injection which also protects against mumps). This injection must be given after the child is one year old, preferably at 15 months.

The health department also recommends a diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and polio booster at between four and six years of age, and diphtheria and tetanus boosters every ten years for adults.

Pennies for your health

Nearly \$85 in coins that were thrown into the "wishing well" at the Islander Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike was recently donated to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The money will be used to purchase medical equipment and help pay for renovation and construction projects, according to hospital spokeswoman Andrea Ives.

The Islander's wishing well money has been donated to MMH each year since 1976. Over the years, the pennies and dimes have added up to a contribution of nearly \$800 to the hospital's development fund.

For the Record

Bolton Constable Kevin Julian is security manager at the Sears store in the Manchester Parkade. The Herald did not clearly identify his position with Sears in a story last Wednesday about an encounter he had with a teenage resident last May.

Fire Calls

- Manchester
- Saturday, 1:44 a.m. — road washdown, 84 Rachel Road (Eight District).
- Saturday, 2:06 a.m. — medical call, 238 Parker St. (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 10:10 — medical call, 9A McGuire Lane (Eight District).
- Saturday, 1:23 p.m. — medical call, 40 Olcott St. (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 1:52 p.m. — reported trash fire, Oakland Street (Eight District).
- Saturday, 3:42 p.m. — medical call, 176 Tolland Turnpike (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 3:42 p.m. — medical call, 27A Downey Drive (Eight District).
- Saturday, 5:23 p.m. — campfire, Downey Drive (Town).
- Saturday, 5:37 p.m. — medical call, 50 Gardner Drive (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 7:39 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike and Union Street (Eight District, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 9:21 p.m. — service call, 141 Lakewood Circle North (Town).
- Saturday, 10:21 p.m. — dumpster fire, Robertson School (Eight District).
- Sunday, 1:37 a.m. — medical call, 61 Union St. (Eight District, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 2:56 p.m. — smoke investigation, 49 Legend St. (Eight District).

Peopletalk



Debutante Cornelia Guest sits with artist Andy Warhol at a Country-Western party this weekend for 1,500 people as one of the festivities to celebrate the International Jumping Derby at Glen Farm in Portsmouth, R.I. A staff of nearly 100 people were in from Texas to put on the Tex-Mex barbeque.

Prof puts classics on tape

Parents and educators are always asking "why Johnny can't read," and Los Angeles' Dr. Jerry Bobrow hopes to eliminate the question with his audiocassette adaptations of Cliffs Notes. You remember Cliffs Notes — for generations of high school and college students those little black and yellow pamphlets that manage to squeeze "War and Peace" or "Last of the Mohicans" into 20-odd pages.

Professor Bobrow emphasizes that Cliffs Cassettes are not Cliffs Notes on tape but "an enriching entertainment." And after Johnny has been entertained, Dr. Bobrow hopes he will be intrigued enough to read the original.

Twelve titles — from ancient works like "The Odyssey" to pop classics like "Lord of the Flies" — are already available on tape at bookstores nationwide. Next up is "Dante's Inferno," audio-style. Says Bobrow, "We're still trying to figure out how to put hell on tape."

Here's the recipe for an R

PG-13, the recent addition to the movie industry's rating system, warns parents that a film may be unsuitable for pre-teenagers. After a policy meeting Wednesday, the Motion Picture Association of America's rating board announced more specific guidelines on what will earn a movie a PG-13.

Now, if a film uses "one of the harsher sexually derived words ... as an expletive," the offending film gets an automatic PG-13, says MPAA vice president Ken Clark, quoting the official announcement.

Use the word twice as an expletive, and you get an R rating. "Children under 16 not admitted without parent or guardian." However, even if the "sexually derived word" occurs only once in a film, but is used to describe a sexual act rather than as an expletive, the film will also receive an R.

Is that clear, moviemakers?

Quotes of the day

This thought from novelist Peter De Vries on all the disappointing remakes of classic movies: "Nostalgia ain't what it used to be."

And Norman Kean, producer of Broadway's music musical, "Oh! Calcutta!" now in its 16th year, was asked how long the production would have run if the performers kept their clothes on. His reply: "Fifteen minutes."

Now you know

According to the Dictionary of American Political Terms, monocrat was the term Thomas Jefferson used to describe those who favored England's monarchy over France's democracy. The book was edited by Hans Sperber and Travis Tritschuh and published in 1982.

Today in history

On Aug. 27, 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact, outlawing war as a means to settle international disputes, was signed by 15 nations in Paris. Putting his signature on

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming sunny today. Highs mostly in lower 80s. Tonight clear with lows ranging from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Tuesday sunny. Highs mostly in mid 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs today from the mid 70s at the shore to clear 80 inland. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday in upper 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Sunny and warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Afternoon showers. Highs Tuesday in upper 70s to mid 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm through the period. Highs mostly in upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Increasing heat and humidity. Generally fair with a few afternoon and evening thunder showers. Afternoon highs in 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of a few afternoon showers north and mountains, otherwise fair and warm through the period. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will extend from eastern Texas to Georgia and Florida with thunderstorms most numerous along the Gulf Coast. Thunderstorms will also be scattered across the upper Great Lakes region and from western New Mexico to Arizona and eastern Nevada.

Temperatures will warm into the 90s across the Great Plains and the southwestern deserts. Afternoon highs will only be in the 60s and 70s across Washington state and along the Pacific Coast.

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 95 degrees at Bullhead City and Gila Bend, Ariz. The low was 32 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 95 degrees at Bullhead City and Gila Bend, Ariz. The low was 32 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Weather radio

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 Meriden.

Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Canada, the world's second largest country in land size, touches the United States to the west, and from the North Pole to the United States' border.

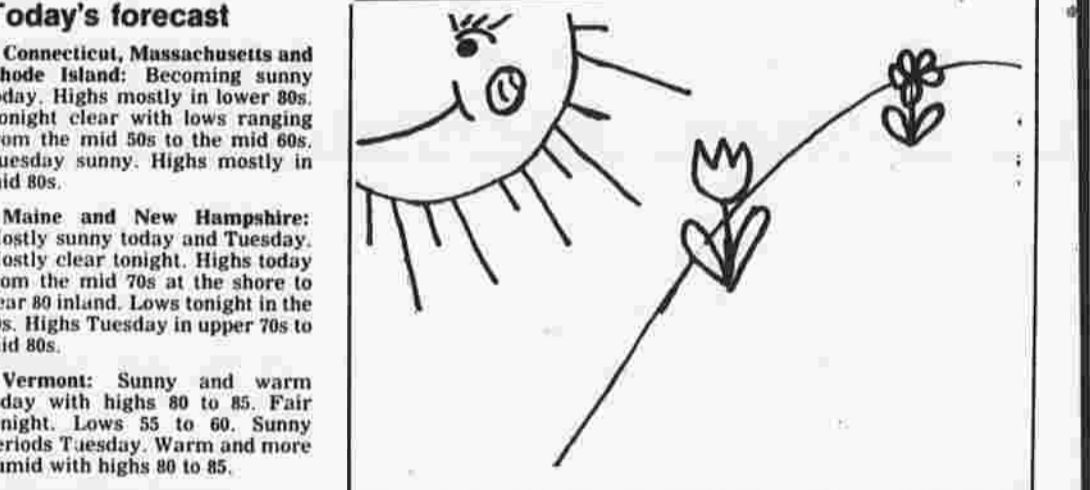
Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 582
Play Four: 8537

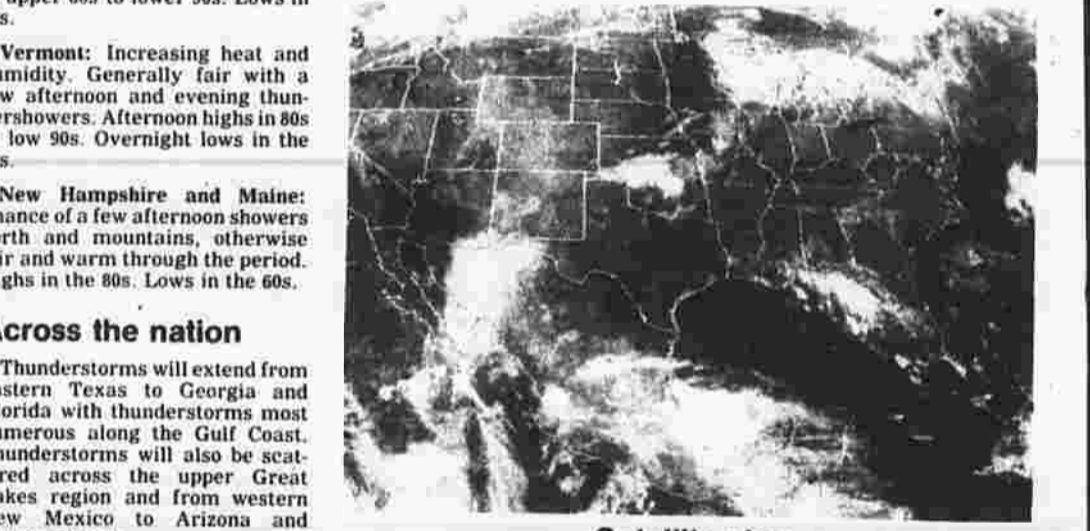
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 601.
Rhode Island daily: 720.
New Hampshire daily: 5964.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-11-18-19-28-31. The jackpot was \$3,959,777, with nine winners.
Massachusetts daily: 9977.

Weather



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms over the Great Lakes. Scattered thunderstorms extend from the upper Mississippi Valley into the central Plains. Patchy high clouds are streaming across the northern Rockies.



High and low

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National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers are forecast for portions of the northern Pacific Coast, the northern and southern Plateau region, the lower Great Lakes region and the eastern Gulf coast. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 66(82), Boston 66(86), Chicago 70(88), Cleveland 67(84), Dallas 76(101), Denver 57(94), Duluth 62(90), Houston 72(84), Jacksonville 67(86), Kansas City 70(84), Little Rock 72(84), Los Angeles 64(79), Miami 77(87), Minneapolis 69(83), New Orleans 74(90), New York 66(84), Phoenix 79(105), San Francisco 58(70), Seattle 52(69), St. Louis 71(82), Washington 68(89).

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Highland contract faces vote

While no stormy issue is clouding the opening of Manchester public schools next week, the Board of Education will discuss routine details and concerns leftover from last year at its 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight.

Items on the agenda include a vote on the proposed contract for future use of Highland Park School, final approval of budget transfers and expenditures for the past school year, and the school lunch policy. Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

Kennedy said he expects no problems with the Highland Park contract, which will set the terms under which a day treatment center for troubled teenagers, the town recreation department, and Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will occupy the building. The revised document is "much more informal than the one we started out with," Kennedy said.

Prices and policies of the hot lunch program will remain the same as last year's, Kennedy said. The board will also review the way the 1983-84 school budget was balanced. Kennedy said that the one account left "very out of balance" was the one for tuition at special schools, which was over-expended by more than \$100,000.

The board will also consider paying \$2,900 tuition for each of two Manchester students at the new Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts. "The afternoons-only school will open in January."

An official from the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference will speak on eligibility rules which ban Manchester's ninth graders from competing on high school teams because they attend junior high schools.

Earlier this year, board member Richard Dyer criticized the CIAC rule as "unfair, a double standard and stupid." A follow-up report on services offered by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, a lobbying group, will be aired. Kennedy said he also expects some discussion of the state report recently released on the \$5.5 million renovation project at Manchester High School.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 45 N. School St.

Aside from items on tonight's agenda, parents seem most concerned about sending their children off to school on the proper day, Kennedy said. He guessed that the school board office has been receiving from 10 to 15 inquiries about when school will start every day for about a week.

The first day will be Wednesday, Sept. 5.

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2
7
AUGUST
27

First flight of Discovery

Shuttle countdown starts with earnest

By William Howard
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Countdown clocks at the Kennedy Space Center began ticking toward the shuttle *Discovery's* twice-aborted maiden launch Wednesday with its six-member crew confident of success.

"We have the privilege of flying the first flight of *Discovery*, and if the *Discovery* turns out to be as good as the *Challenger*, and the *Columbia* have been very good, to be in great shape," astronaut July Resnik, the second American woman to get a shuttle ride, said Sunday.

Commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Michael Coats, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane, Charles Walker and Ms. Resnik, arrived at the sprawling space center about 4:45 p.m. EDT Sunday to begin final preparations for *Discovery's* six-day mission.

"Once again, it's good to be back here," Hartsfield said. "We fully intend to make it this time. We are ready to go and I can guarantee you one thing, the crew is still ready and we're anxious to get going."

The 43-hour countdown, which includes 14 hours and 35 minutes of built-in "holds," began at 11 p.m. Sunday with the traditional call to stations at the shuttlepad.

"It all goes well, *Discovery* will blast off at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday — Walker's 36th birthday — for a six-day mission to launch a third communications satellite.



SALLY RIDE, STEVEN HAWLEY ... this time hubby goes

The agency stressed that while motorists "mistake" cars with leaded gas or tamper with pollution controls to save money and improve engine performance, "fuel-switching actually costs car owners about 19 cents a gallon because of reduced engine performance and increased maintenance expense."

The 26 percent rate of tampering and 14 percent rate of illegal leaded gasoline are "minimum estimates," the EPA stressed, "determined from brief inspections covering only the most readily observable forms of tampering and fuel-switching."

The survey was conducted in Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas and Texas.

It cautioned against assuming the figures can be applied nationally, saying the problem varies from one region to another and is worse in areas without mandatory vehicle inspection

EPA chides motorists on gas tampering

By Robert Sangeorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. motorists are putting as much as \$,000 extra tons of lead into the car each year by illegally pumping leaded gas into their cars and disconnecting air emissions controls, the government says.

In a study released Sunday, the Environmental Protection Agency surveyed 1,000 cars in six states and found more than one-fourth of 1975 to 1983 model automobiles "had at least one emission control device tampered with."

The tampering is pouring into the atmosphere additional hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides," said EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus. This is worsening urban smog and aggravating respiratory problems that afflict millions of Americans, the agency warned.

"The report comes less than a month

Chicago firm seeks Air Florida takeover

By Jane Taylor
United Press International

MIAMI — Chicago-based Midway Airlines unveiled a plan today to buy bankrupt Air Florida and fly back in the air by the end of the month.

Midway disclosed its plan to purchase the grounded carrier at a federal bankruptcy court hearing in which a judge was to decide whether to approve a recovery plan or place Air Florida into receivership. No decision was expected until later in the day and terms of the transactions were not disclosed.

Arthur Bass, chairman and chief executive officer of Midway, said his airline hoped to operate out of the Air Florida's fleet of jetliners during the initial phase and to hire back 200 Air Florida employees.

Bass said the merger discussions were initiated by Air Florida chairman J.R.K. Tucker.

Driver charged with homicide

D.C. bus stop death toll rises to seven

By Steve Gorman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A man whose car plowed into a crowded bus stop, killing a family of five and two others outside the Washington Navy Yard, had been drinking and was on his way from a wedding reception to return the car to his brother, police say.

The driver, Robert Williams, 41, Washington, was charged with seven counts of vehicular homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving in Saturday's accident, police said.

Four people died at the scene and two others died that evening. The death toll rose to seven Sunday when another victim, an 18-year-old woman, died.

Police said Williams' car was speeding down the wrong side of M Street, Southeast, at about 6:15 p.m. EDT when it struck the median strip and jumped onto the sidewalk that runs beside the entrance of the Navy Yard, a waterfront base about eight blocks from the Capitol.

The car traveled about 120 feet along the sidewalk before it plowed into nine people waiting at a bus stop, flipped over and burst into flames, police said.

Seven people, including four children, died in the accident. Three others, including Williams, were hospitalized.

"This is the worst accident I can recall in recent memory," city police spokesman Joseph Gentile said at a news conference Sunday.

The victims, trapped between the road and the 7-foot-high brick

2 Cub Scouts drown fleeing yellow jackets

ANDERSON, N.C. (UPI) — Two 10-year-old Cub Scouts who had joined some 2,000 people in cleaning the shoreline of a huge recreational lake drowned when they jumped into the water to escape a swarm of yellow jackets. The tragedy happened at the third annual civic cleanup of the Lake Hartwell shoreline Saturday.

The scouts, Anthony Oliver and Shaunta Mauldin, both from Anderson, were picking up debris with their scoutmaster and two other scouts when they apparently disturbed two underground yellow jacket nests, said Anderson County Cornerman Wilton Mackey.

"The yellow jackets got on them and they were trying to get them off," Mackey said. "I guess they thought they could get them off by

after the EPA, citing "overwhelming" evidence of a health threat to children, proposed to cut the amount of lead in gasoline by 91 percent by 1986.

The agency's 1983 "Motor Vehicle Tampering Survey" also found that 14 percent of the vehicles "were subject to fuel switching" — use of leaded gas in cars requiring more costly unleaded fuel.

Leaded gas sells for about 7 cents a gallon less than unleaded fuel.

This level of fuel-switching could mean an additional \$,000 tons annually of lead entering the environment through automobile emissions each year," said Ruckelshaus.

The government estimates 60,000 tons of lead get into U.S. air each year — most of it from leaded gasoline combustion in motor vehicles.

The added toxic lead pollution could be increasing exposure to children and fetuses, which can cause retardation and nervous system disorders, the

aircraft on routes catering to business travelers in the Northeast. Its routes include Washington, New York, Minneapolis, Dallas and Detroit.

Midway's revenues last year were \$184 million with 12 million passengers. This year it projects \$180 million in revenues with 13 million passengers.

"Midway's financial situation is very sound. We have one of the better balance sheets in the industry," Bass said.

He said the proposed merger would give his airline an opportunity to expand into the southeastern United States.

An Air Florida spokesman said the Federal Aviation Administration had indicated it would approve the proposal once the details are worked out.

Air Florida's operations were suspended when the Miami-based carrier filed for bankruptcy July 3 and laid off all 1,200 of its employees. More than 100 workers have since been called back to

Officials probe explosion

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Officials are trying to determine what caused a skyrocket to explode in the seats behind home plate at Three Rivers Stadium, burning 18 spectators as they watched a fireworks display, officials said.

Harding Peterson, executive vice president for the Pittsburgh Pirates, said Sunday the club and the Department had begun to investigate the accident, which occurred during a post-game show Saturday night when the Pirates 5-3 victory over Cincinnati.

The skyrocket landed in a section of box seats and exploded.

Most of the injured suffered second-degree burns and were treated and

Navy Yard wall, could not flee the car hurtling toward them. Some were crushed against the wall and others were pinned against a light pole, a fire department spokesman said.

Williams "was coming from a wedding reception, had dropped his mother off ... and was heading to the Southeast area of the city to return the car, which was his brother's," Detective Brian Jacobson said.

Williams originally was charged with driving while intoxicated, but the charge was changed to driving under the influence — a more serious offense — when his blood alcohol level was found to have been more than 10 percent, Gentile said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Rocket hits oil tanker

LONDON — A Panamanian-registered oil tanker was hit by a rocket in the Persian Gulf today and a fire broke out on board, Lloyd's of London said.

A spokesman for Lloyd's, the world's largest insurer of shipping, said the Cleo 1 "was hit 4 miles from Siran Allam shoal."

"We subsequently heard she was on fire, that the fire was under control, but not yet under command," the spokesman said.

The vessel is proceeding to Doha (capital of Qatar) under emergency steering," he said.

The incident is the 32nd confirmed hit on a ship this year in the Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly four years. Dozens of unconfirmed attacks also have been reported.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported the U.S. Navy warship King, which was about 50 miles from the stricken ship, offered assistance.

Israel moves closer to unity

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres, given another three weeks to put together a new government, says he and Israel's caretaker leader Yitzhak Shamir are closing in on establishing a national unity Cabinet.

Peres set a meeting for late today with Shamir over forging a political partnership, a spokeswoman for Peres' Labor party said.

President Chaim Herzog Sunday gave Peres 21 more days to form a government and end Israel's political paralysis.

Labor won 44 seats to 41 for Shamir's Likud in July 23 elections that left both parties far short of a majority of 61 in the 120-member parliament, or Knesset.

"I stress again the compelling urgency to put together a government to deal as soon as possible with the economic, security and social problems which this delay is inflicting," Herzog said after agreeing to give Peres more time.

Ugandan rebels claim gains

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan rebels said today they have killed at least 213 government troops and wounded hundreds since the start of a government offensive 12 days ago.

The Uganda National Resistance Army, in a statement signed by NRA leader Yoweri Museveni and distributed to news agencies in Nairobi, said government forces launched a major offensive in the Luwero triangle north of the Ugandan capital, Kampala, in an attempt to wipe out guerrilla strongholds in the area.

The statement said since the start of the offensive 12 days ago government and NRA forces have clashed at least nine times outside Kampala.

The NRA has carried out a number of ambushes and direct encounter clashes with enemy troops at nine different places. The NRA has inflicted heavy casualties — 213 killed, plus hundreds more wounded and several others captured. Our casualties are 16 killed and nine wounded," the statement said.

Ad limits sought on pills

WASHINGTON — A consumer group wants the government to order a drug manufacturer to limit when television ads for the caffeine additive Vyvan in the campaign trail early in hopes of dispelling the fury over her finances.

Early in the week, Ms. Ferraro made public remarks of financial distress, endured two hours of reporters' grilling on her finances and learned she overpaid her 1980 taxes by thousands of dollars as she can no longer recover.

She said she was convinced the uproar would fade by Labor Day, the traditional star of the campaign trail and that she decided not to wait that long and headed for Alabama to quell concerns by some black leaders that the Democratic ticket was taking the black vote for granted.

She spoke to the state's largest black political organization, the Alabama Democratic Conference, Saturday.

She also left the state elated by a strong promise of support from Gov. George Wallace, whose state is one of the few in the South Democrats think they can win back from President Reagan.

Ms. Ferraro celebrated her 67th birthday Sunday and the 64th anniversary of women winning the right to vote at a rally organized by feminists in Fort Lee, N.J.

The stump speech Ms. Ferraro gave to blacks and women varied little, she called for tax increases

released from area hospitals, Mary Means, 35, remained in West Penn Hospital Sunday with second-degree burns to her face and legs.

"We were sitting there watching the fireworks," Mrs. Means said. "All I saw was a blinding white light. I was on fire. My hair was on fire. It was a nightmare."

Thomas Costello, 34, of Youngstown, Ohio, was in critical condition at Mercy Hospital and Mark Fisher, 5, of Dormant was in serious condition in the hospital's pediatric ward.

It was the second such incident during a fireworks display at the stadium this year.

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Mondale shifts campaign barbs to Reagan arms policy

By Don Phillips
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Walter Mondale is hammering at the administration's defense policies again, blaming President Reagan for making the world less safe. Vice President George Bush is retreating, saying the Democratic ticket is the same thing.

The week leading up to the official Labor Day start of the Mondale campaign began where it left off last week: with a continuing long-distance foreign policy debate with Reagan and Bush, including a Mondale charge that Reagan spent taxpayers' money to travel to Chicago for a campaign speech attacking Mondale's arms stands.

Mondale also plans this week to patch up differences with Jesse Jackson and other black leaders and to do a little fund raising in the town where Republicans held their convention last week — Dallas.

Mondale was scheduled to travel to Dallas this afternoon, returning to Minnesota Tuesday for a meeting with Jackson, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and other blacks who said his staff has failed to understand their positions fully.

Asked by reporters if he was saying Reagan's policies are creating the danger of war, Mondale said, "What I'm saying is that it's less safe. Every ratcheting of an uncontrolled arms race makes arms control more difficult."

A Mondale senior staff aide accused Bush of misrepresenting the Democratic nominee's position on the deployment of American nuclear missiles in Europe and the Trident II submarine-launched missile.

"These people are playing fast and loose with the facts. The Reagan administration is misleading us on taxes and now they're misleading us on national de-

Jackson promises aid for Mondale

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson said Sunday his meeting this week with Walter Mondale says he hopes that by Labor Day, the Democratic nominee will have the backing of the "rainbow coalition" that supported Jackson during the primary campaign.

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Ferraro hoping tax furor over

By Paulo Schwed
United Press International

NEW YORK — Geraldine Ferraro ended a grueling week by hitting the campaign trail early in hopes of dispelling the fury over her finances.

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The stump speech Ms. Ferraro gave to blacks and women varied little, she called for tax increases

President marks suffrage date

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan used the 64th anniversary of women's suffrage to ballyhoo improvement in the economy and promise his re-election would produce "still more economic growth and still more opportunities for women."

Reagan, dogged by the "gender gap" for the last four years, sought to dismiss sexual polarization from the campaign Sunday during a picnic for hundreds of women serving in his administration on the occasion of Women's Equality Day.

"It no longer makes sense to talk about a great divide between men and women," Reagan said. "There are no longer any men's issues or women's issues — just issues that concern each of us as Americans."

"And that's why it's our policy to benefit all Americans — not by raising taxes or multiplying regulations or fattening the federal bureaucracy, but by promoting economic growth. Growth is good for everybody."

Asked by reporters if he was saying Reagan's policies are creating the danger of war, Mondale said, "What I'm saying is that it's less safe. Every ratcheting of an uncontrolled arms race makes arms control more difficult."

A Mondale senior staff aide accused Bush of misrepresenting the Democratic nominee's position on the deployment of American nuclear missiles in Europe and the Trident II submarine-launched missile.

"These people are playing fast and loose with the facts. The Reagan administration is misleading us on taxes and now they're misleading us on national de-



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OPINION

The telephone tax isn't likely to go away

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan campaigned for the presidency in 1980, he drew up a list of what he said were excessive federal taxes. And one of them was the telephone excise tax. Candidate Reagan said it was an anachronism, and if he were elected he would work to have it repealed.

But he has not worked to have the tax repealed. In fact, Reagan as president has worked to have the tax continued. He's made it a part of his so-called "deficit reduction" operation. He recently signed into law a \$63 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases which includes a two-year extension of the 3 percent telephone tariff.

The president has thus followed the lead of many of his predecessors on this matter. The telephone tax has been alternately condemned and continued for more than 50 years. The issue is relatively small, perhaps, but it might be instructive, in an election year, to look at its curious history.

The history has recently been collected by the Congressional Research Service. Louis Talley, a staff member of the Library of Congress, has written a paper called "Hold the Phone." It might better be called "The Law That Wouldn't Die." It's a bewildering critique of the telephone excise tax.

TALLEY SAYS THE TAX originated in 1932, when Congress levied an excise of up to \$2 for some long distance calls. The argument at the time was that telephones were luxury items, toys of the well-to-do, and therefore like cars and jewelry they could be taxed without burdening the consuming public.

That reasoning lost weight as telephones proliferated. Congress levied an excise of up to \$2 for some long distance calls. The argument at the time was that telephones were luxury items, toys of the well-to-do, and therefore like cars and jewelry they could be taxed without burdening the consuming public.

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Each state must create a commission headed by the governor to monitor child support and to examine such issues as visitation rights, standards for support and enforcement of interstate collection orders. Initially most of the cost to the states will be borne by the federal government.

This is the wisest of investments. Parents who are financially able to provide support of course should. The legislation will see to that. The reform is broad and vital and overdue.

— NORWICH BULLETIN

Don't weaken law

Some United States senators want to take a step backward in this country's attempts to control weapons of death.

A bill sponsored by Republican Sens. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and James A. McClure of Idaho, recently passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would do just that, by easing restrictions on the sale of shotguns, rifles and certain types of handguns.

The bill may pass the Senate, but Congressional Quarterly says it has little chance of passage in the House, and that's good. Instead, the law should move in the opposite direction, toward tighter restrictions on the sale of guns, especially handguns.

— WESTFIELD MASS. EVENING NEWS

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

But proponents of the tax held on until they had another explanation on their side. When the United States entered World War II, and the loyals abroad needed help, the excise was expanded to include a 6 percent bite on local service.

The tax was increased two more times during the war, to an eventual 15 percent on local calls and 25 percent on long distance. When the fighting swung in the Allies' favor, however, Congress passed and Franklin Roosevelt certified a measure to repeal the tax six months after the termination of hostilities.

The repeal never took place. A year after the armistice, the tariff was still fully in effect. The emergency was over, the nation was rushing toward one of the best economic periods in its history, but the telephone excise tax was quietly given new life and extended indefinitely.

CRITICS YELPED. Yet they couldn't do anything until the following decade, after the Korean conflict. The tax was reduced to 10 percent in 1954, and, in 1959, it was repealed again, at least partially. This time the local service tax was to be positively terminated in the summer of 1960.

It wasn't. But instead of repealing the repeal, Congress just voted to extend the effective date of the repeal. In 1960, it was extended to 1961. In 1961, it was extended to 1962. In 1962, it was extended to 1963. It was ultimately extended to 1966, when the Vietnam War began to get uncomfortable.

Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to increase the telephone tax to 10 percent in 1966. He insisted that it had nothing to do with the American buildup in Southeast Asia, yet Wilbur Mills, then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said: "It is clear that Vietnam... makes this bill necessary."

Each state must create a commission headed by the governor to monitor child support and to examine such issues as visitation rights, standards for support and enforcement of interstate collection orders. Initially most of the cost to the states will be borne by the federal government.

Viewpoint

National tax reform and the region's future

By Eric Swider

Looking to 1985 it is clear that the competitiveness of our region's as well as the nation's businesses in international markets will become a crucial item on the public agenda.

On July 9 the House Banking Committee's Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy sponsored hearings to assess the credit conditions and economic prospects of New England. Results of the hearings will become part of a national assessment package to be utilized by Congress in evaluating fiscal and monetary policy.

THE COUNCIL also recommends adopting a permanent research and development tax credit, support consumption based taxes as alternatives to our present tax structure which offers few incentives for saving and investment, supports export incentives including in Foreign Sales Corporations legislation, and imposes taxes such as an all import fee that would disproportionately add to the cost of doing business in New England.

Several factors influence the region's outlook. The relatively high cost of capital in the United States, double that of Japan's, is influenced by interest rates, inflation and taxation on the government side. Clearly, reducing the federal budget deficit will influence the Federal Reserve's ability to lower interest rates.

OVER THE PAST DECADE, 16,000 manufacturing jobs were lost from New England's traditional manufacturing base. The regional economy expanded, however, from a base of the rapidly growing service sector and higher technology industries including office machinery, computers, precision instruments and jet engines manufacturing.

This movement towards growth industries, more knowledge intensive and less energy intensive production, enhanced capital accumulation and labor productivity.

That necessity passed too. The U.S. role in Vietnam ended in 1972. But the telephone tax continues. It has been reduced on occasion, and it was even repealed again in 1980, but Reagan rescued it in his first year in office, raised it in his second and has now extended the tribute through 1987.

STILL, THE LEVY PROponents are unbending. Including the official Reagan administration. They claim the phone remains a kind of "instrument of social convenience," as Talley puts it, and they point out that three dozen states impose some local taxes of their own on telephone use.

Not incidentally, the proponents also point out that the telephone excise is an important component of the overburdened federal treasury. It generates an average of \$1.5 billion in revenue each year. Talley says that in the last 13 years alone the government has raised \$21 billion from the tax.

So the tariff goes on and on. And it looks as if it will continue to do so. Election year rhetoric notwithstanding, the authorities say that once a tax is imposed it is only rarely dislodged. They also say that people who object may call their congressmen, of course, or, in this case, write.

Tom Tiede is a columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Toxins are too easy to obtain

WASHINGTON — The gravest "clear and present danger" posed by chemical and biological weapons is not from aggressor nations, which are restrained by fear of retaliation, but from terrorists or fanatics who decide to use these hideous weapons for blackmail or to publicize their causes.

A secret CIA "Special National Intelligence Estimate," which had the concurrence of eight other federal intelligence agencies, expresses concern that the use of biological weapons is increasing. The Iraqis (who got the ingredients from West German companies) "could influence the attitudes of terrorists toward use of chemical and biological weapons."

The report, which was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, points out that chemical and biological weapons are not yet popular among terrorists — probably because they're terrified of them. But it warns that "one successful incident involving such [lethal] agents would significantly lower the threshold of restraint on their application by other terrorists."

IN FACT, there have been isolated cases of these weapons being used by terrorists and others. In 1978, for example, a Palestinian group injected cyanide into citrus fruit exported by Israel. Huk guerrillas in the Philippines used chemical principles destined for export. In both cases, rapid and effective response to the discovery of the poisoned fruit prevented fatalities.

Similar incidents of "consumer terrorism" have been attributed to individuals. Like the culprit who, in average since 1968, has injected cyanide in a special can unit, requiring alcohol hand washes for anyone touching them and bathing the babies in purified water.

The low cost of chemical-biological weapons and their relatively easy availability make them attractive to terrorists. And they have overcome their fear of the weapons through training — by the Soviets, for example — terrorists will see the advantage of a deadly agent that can be smuggled into a target area virtually immune from detection.

While it costs hundreds of millions of dollars to produce a nuclear bomb, any reasonably intelligent biology or chemistry student can make a kilogram of deadly Type A botulin toxin for only \$400, according to Pentagon consultant Joseph Douglas. He adds that with a forged research permit a terrorist could get another three grams by mail for \$55.

A GROUP OF EXPERTS told a United Nations panel in 1969 that "for a large-scale operation against a civilian population, casualties might cost about \$2,000 per square kilometer with conventional weapons, \$800 with nuclear weapons, \$600 with nerve-gas weapons and \$1 with biological weapons." Inflation may have changed the figures, but not the deadly bargain ratio.

The United States is wide open for terrorists with chemical-biological operations in mind. The only federal agency that monitors the sale of deadly pathogens is the Agriculture Department. Universities and other research laboratories are poorly guarded, and the necessary knowledge is easy to gather.

"Clandestine production of chemical and biological weapons for a multiple-casualty attack generally raises no greater technical obstacles than does the clandestine production of chemical narcotics or heroin," the CIA report concludes.

Among law enforcement agencies, the Secret Service is particularly aware of the near-impossibility of protecting against chemical-biological attacks. In fact, an expert told the presidential bodyguards that he could stroll through the White House with a tour group and leave behind an undetectable poison that would kill all the inhabitants of the Executive

Advocates for homeless fear shelter shutdowns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five of the state's 27 shelters for the homeless may be shut down by October unless state officials give them the money they need to keep going.

The state Income Maintenance Department will ask a legislative committee this week for permission to distribute \$350,000 in eight installments beginning Sept. 30. Without emergency regulations, the funding would not become available before Oct. 30 — too late to save five shelters, said Brad Davis, co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on the Homeless.

A report to Gov. William O'Neill in July estimated that there are between 2,000 and 4,000 homeless people in Connecticut and about 500 beds available in shelters around the state.

Youth faces arraignment in shooting death of sister

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy who shot and killed his 9-year-old sister while playing with a shotgun faces arraignment today in juvenile court but may be tried as an adult on the manslaughter charge.

Part of the statute for manslaughter is that the individual acts with extreme indifference to human life and he acts in a reckless manner which can be life-threatening. So that's what the manslaughter statute is and it fits, Poucher said.

Officials chlorinate water in efforts to kill bacteria

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Officials plan to begin flushing a 300-mile water main today in the New Haven region as part of a program to reduce drinking supplies of high bacteria counts.

The South Central Regional Water Authority began adding extra chlorine to the water after higher-than-normal levels of the potentially dangerous types of bacteria were found Friday.

The bacteria have caused upper respiratory infections if allowed to multiply. We became concerned late in the week when our normal monitoring tests started to show increasing levels of bacteria," said Thomas C. Jackson, public affairs manager for the water authority.

The water authority officials said the bacteria could have caused upper respiratory infections if allowed to multiply. We became concerned late in the week when our normal monitoring tests started to show increasing levels of bacteria," said Thomas C. Jackson, public affairs manager for the water authority.

State Jaycees alter rules and accept women

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Connecticut Jaycees have announced a change in their bylaws allowing women to join their ranks as full members for the first time in the civic organization's 40-year history.

The board of directors Saturday changed the rules following a U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier this month against the national organization and its policy of admitting women only as associate members.

"It is a good idea for women to be admitted," said Terry Boucher, a member of the West Haven Jaycees. "Although they weren't an appreciable part of the workforce in the 1920s, they are now."

The change was the "birth of a new era" said members who thanked the occasion by giving an award to state chapter president Bill Wilson. The award included a baby girl's clothing, a paper diaper, red dots for dimples, pink and yellow ribbons and a baby bottle. A baby printed with "My Daddy Jaycee" was also given to Wilson.

Connecticut In Brief

Enfield man dies in crash

ENFIELD — An Enfield man died and three people were injured in a two-car crash Sunday on Interstate 84. Police said Stephen Myers, 21, was killed when his car collided with another driven by a Springfield, Mass. man and flipped over shortly after 1:30 a.m.

Myers and passenger Frank H. Hogley, 22, of Enfield, were thrown from the car. Myers was pronounced dead at the scene. Hogley was treated at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and released.

Harry W. Still Jr., 33, the driver of the other car and his passenger Doris Coleman of Springfield, were treated at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield and released.

Feud leads to stabbing

NEW HAVEN — Two sailors were hospitalized with stab wounds Monday and a third faced two counts of assault after a long-standing feud erupted aboard a ship. Officials aboard the Don Salvador III, a ship with Filipino registry, turned over Andres Eraste, 49, to police Sunday. The vessel was in New Haven loading scrap with its next scheduled call in Portland, Maine.

Police said a long-standing feud among three crew members broke out aboard the vessel. Eraste, a resident of New Haven, was stabbed in the arm, police said. Both were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital where each was reported in serious condition in the surgical intensive care unit.

Residents want to secede

WINDHAM — Residents of the three Windham villages upset because they are paying for garbage collection they don't want, are threatening to secede. They want two years after voters approved consolidating the governments of the Windham and the city of Windham, taxpayers say they want to form their own community or join a nearby town.

The residents are not only upset about the garbage collection but contend they are afraid the villages will lose their quiet country charm if they continue to be governed by the same set of laws as the city of Windham. Residents of the villages — North Windham, South Windham and Windham Center — said they began to consider secession last month after a meeting passed a resolution authorizing town-wide garbage collection.

Air show planes collide

MERIDEN — Two small planes giving rides to air show spectators collided as they prepared to land at Meriden-Markham Airport. The six people aboard were not injured. The nosegear of a two-seat Cessna 150 hit the tail of a four-passenger Cessna 172 as the two planes approached the runway about 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency recommended the chlorine treatment to kill the bacteria and flushing the water mains to remove it, Jackson did not know how much the problem or the cure will cost the utility.

The planet Jupiter has an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles, 11 times the diameter of the earth.

Lieberman sees all reporters—even youngsters

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is no stranger to reporters — even "reprobers" on the young side who dress in T-shirts and shorts.

Lieberman is one of the more visible officials in state government and keeps in touch with reporters by issuing frequent news releases and often calling news conferences on his office's work.

"The attorney general's most recent 'news conference' brought 25 'reprobers' to his office to ask questions, but don't look in the daily newspaper for their story on the session.

The youngsters asked Lieberman questions on a host of topics, including basics such as how he decided to become a lawyer and the questions regular reporters often ask about his future political plans.

"How'd you raise money for your election?" was the first question. Lieberman talked about political fundraisers and using lists of previous contributors and warned of the increasing amount of money being raised and spent by candidates.

"Does that answer you?" he asked the young inquirer. "Yes, but do you have to pay the people back who gave the contributions?" the youngster asked in a follow-up question.

The children did draw something of an exclusive from Lieberman, who was elected attorney general in 1982 and has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1986.

Responding to a question, Lieberman said he plans to run for re-election as attorney general in 1986, which prompted another follow-up question from another youngster.

"Would you think of retiring in 1990?" the youth asked. Lieberman's answer was the type regular reporters often run into, possibly leading in one direction but not conclusive.

"I might retire or something else. You know there are other state officers up for that time," he said, prompting chuckles from his co-workers who sat in on the session.

Lieberman didn't say if he was referring to the governor and another child stuck to the line of questioning and went a step further. "Would you ever run for president?" Lieberman was asked.

"That's a long way off," he replied, explaining that he believed most Americans would love the chance to run for president, though he didn't expect to get the chance himself.

The children also stamped the attorney general on one question. One child noticed the ceiling in Lieberman's office is decorated with drawings of birds. "Do the eagles on the ceiling stand for the state?" the child asked.

"You know, I don't think I noticed them," Lieberman said, adding though that the office wasn't originally occupied by a state official but rather the president of an insurance company.

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AUG
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Monday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 News**
 (3) 3 W.A.T.
 (8) CH20 (H) (H) (H)
 (16) Dr. Gene Scott
 (2) Buck Rogers
 (26) Innovation
 (27) Tony Randall
 (40) NewsWatch
 (4) Reporter 41
 (57) Healing Rainbow
 (CN) Prog Court d
 (ESPN) Scotch Sports Preview (A preview of 1984 college football)
 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Thirty-Nine Steps" An innocent man is forced to slip one step ahead of German assassins and Scotland Yard. Robert Powell, Karen Dornick, David Warner. Rated PG.

Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	(3)
WTNH	New Haven, CT	(8)
WCX	New York, NY	(16)
WTIX	New York, NY	(2)
WVCX	Waterbury, CT	(26)
WTOP	Springfield, MA	(27)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(40)
WVTV	Hartford, CT	(4)
WISN	Boston, MA	(57)
WGBS	Springfield, MA	(57)
WVTV	Paterson, NJ	(57)
WVTV	Springfield, MA	(57)
CIN	Cable News Network (CNN)	(57)
ESPN	Sports Network	(57)
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)	(57)
CINEMAX	Cinemas	(IMAX)
TMC	Movie Channel	(IMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

- (1) MOVIE: "The Unbearable Molly Brown" Musical about a young couple whose luck takes them from a modest gold mine existence into the lush life of millionaires. Debbie Reynolds, Harvey Pressell. Dr. Gene Scott.
 (2) MOVIE: "Let's Dance" A widowed actress and her former dancing partner fight her wealthy mother-in-law for custody of her son. Barry Hinton, Fred Astaire. Rated R.
 (3) 30 TV: A Censored Bloopers Barbara Walters (Jayne Kennedy) on host Dick Clark at a look at some scenes never intended for viewing by an audience. (R) (60 min.)
 (4) ABC News
 (5) News
 (6) Noticenes
 (7) Dr. Gene Scott
 (8) Low Lucy
 (9) Wheel of Fortune
 (10) Michael/Labre Newshour
 (11) Wheel of Fortune
 (12) Family Feud
 (13) Balls Comingo
 (14) Wild World of Animals
 (15) Mondayline
 (16) ESPN SportsCenter
 (17) HBO TV: Sweet Cat in the Hat Two children and a tabby cat meet up with the wacky yellow cat.
 (18) USA Radio 1990
 (19) All in the Family
 (20) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at New York
 (21) Independent News
 (22) Solid Gold Hits
 (23) M-A-S-G-I
 (24) Entertainment Tonight
 (25) Barney Miller
 (26) People's Court
 (27) Dr. Who
 (28) CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
 (29) HBO Inside Baseball
 (30) Freddie Bueck
 (31) USA Dragnet
 (32) 800 PM (3) Taxi
 (33) M-A-S-G-I
 (34) 800 Call to Glory
 (35) Dr. Gene Scott

- 7:00 PM (3) CBS News**
 (3) ABC News
 (5) News
 (6) Noticenes
 (7) Dr. Gene Scott
 (8) Low Lucy
 (9) Wheel of Fortune
 (10) Michael/Labre Newshour
 (11) Wheel of Fortune
 (12) Family Feud
 (13) Balls Comingo
 (14) Wild World of Animals
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 (29) HBO Inside Baseball
 (30) Freddie Bueck
 (31) USA Dragnet
 (32) 800 PM (3) Taxi
 (33) M-A-S-G-I
 (34) 800 Call to Glory
 (35) Dr. Gene Scott

GLAMOUR WOMAN
 Shari Belafonte-Harper stars as a member of a sophisticated, secret crime-fighting operation that uses a chain of health and fitness centers as a cover on "Velvet," the ABC Monday Night Movie airing **MONDAY, AUG. 27.**

Crossword

ACROSS

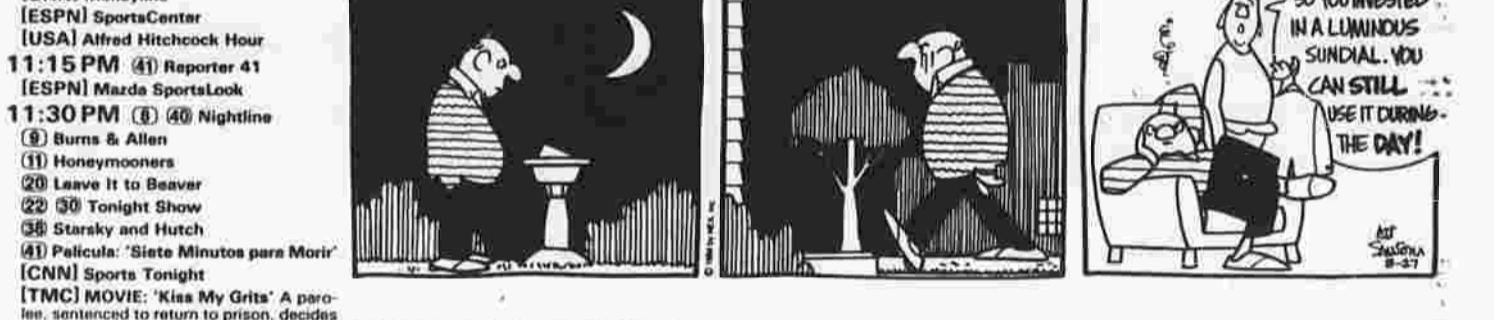
3 Small featherers
 5 Basketball league (abbr.)
 8 Heavenly city
 12 Of liquid waste
 13 For rowing
 14 Large continent
 15 Boy (Sp.)
 16 Ranch animal
 17 Infirmitis
 18 Magazine numbers
 20 Anew resident
 21 Make lace
 23 Ascot
 24 Damp
 27 Equivoque
 31 Footed vase
 32 Shore bird
 33 Gold (Sp.)
 34 In midair

DOWN

1 Pueblo Indian
 2 Camera part

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	GREY	2	GOALS
3	WINGS	4	ALPHABETIC
5	BASKETBALL	6	ALPHABETIC
7	HEAVENLY	8	PARADISE
9	LIQUID	10	WASTE
11	ROWING	12	WASTE
13	WASTE	14	WASTE
15	BOY	16	RANCH
17	INFIRMITY	18	MAGAZINE
19	MAGAZINE	20	NEW
21	RESIDENT	22	ASCOT
23	ASCOT	24	DAMP
25	MOUTH	26	DAMP
27	WAVE	28	VASE
29	SHORE	30	VASE
31	VASE	32	SHORE
33	GOLD	34	MIDAIR
35	MIDAIR	36	INDIAN
37	INDIAN	38	CAMERA
39	CAMERA	40	INDIAN



Astrograph

Your Birthday

Aug. 26, 1984

Your financial trends look hopeful for the coming year. Opportunities for substantial gains could develop through extremely unusual circumstances and involve persons you'd least expect.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) You could be quite ingenious today in getting yourself out of tight scrapes. However, be wise work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rely upon your own intellect and abilities today. Do not let others lead you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck rarely favors you today in ways you'd least expect. You could be especially fortunate where finances are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) In your job involvements with friends today, don't feel that you are obligated to pay for their good time. Let each ante up a fair share.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ambitions can be fulfilled today but not necessarily on the first try. When rejected, regroup your forces and charge again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today, in your dealings with a friend, you may have vent projects. Later, however, the account will be better off showing you to which sign you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Bridge

Beating the drum for an entry
 By James Jacoby

When your partner believes that you'll be able to ruff, he should signal the suit that will provide the entry. Don't forget, sometimes that entry exists in the trump suit.

West led the 10 of spades against four hearts, and declarer played low from dummy. East won the spade queen and played back a club, which West took with the ace. West led another spade, but South hopped right up with the ace and played a high club, discarding the spade jack. Next a low trump was played from the table. If East went up with the ace of hearts to lead a third spade, declarer would simply trump high and draw trumps. If East ducked the heart lead, another heart would be played and

Coventry mulls several uses for \$1 million in CD funds

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
 Herald Reporter

There are different people who want different things for different reasons, of course," Olmstead said. "The town has until Sept. 21 to apply to the state Department of Housing for the two-year block grant.

At the council's request, letters have gone out to town officials, clergy and civic groups asking them if they would support a youth center.

Olmstead said he envisions a multi-use facility for teenagers with emotional and psychological problems, alcoholism, drug dependency, pregnancy and runaways, depending on the town's specific needs as determined in the survey.

"There's talk about shutting down Mansfield Training School," Olmstead said. "Who knows, we may have some people over there we're going to end up putting up."

If the money is spent on lateral sewers it would reduce the burden on individual property owners, according to Frank Sampson, consultant to the sewer project from the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill.

The amount WPCA is requesting would pay for 20 to 25 percent of the total \$1.5 million cost of lateral sewer construction.

Richard Breault, WPCA chairman, said he has learned from CDBG officials that a request for grant money for sewers would likely be approved because the sewers are being built under order of a state court.



Tom and Jerry are winners
 Ben Small of York, Me., stands proudly in Acton, Me., with "Tom and Jerry," a winning pair of calves. The team ribbon in the calf pull Friday at then 19th annual Acton Fair.

Gedjenson charges Koontz set sessions on her own

Rep. Sam Gedjenson, the incumbent Democratic Congressman from Norwich, recently called on Republican opponent, Roberta Koontz, of scheduling debates in each town of the Second Congressional District without consulting him.

"I had thought we were negotiating with them in good faith," Gedjenson said. "My campaign in Norwich spoke to them Tuesday of this week and no mention was made of this plan."

The two candidates have disagreed about the number of times they want to debate.

Gedjenson originally proposed four debates in Verdon, Middlebury, Danburton and New London. But Mrs. Koontz said she wanted to debate Gedjenson in all 17 towns in each town of the Second Congressional District without consulting him.

"I have received no counter proposals from Mrs. Koontz," Gedjenson said. "Only word that she is going ahead and setting up meetings without consulting my schedule."

If they are trying to make it seem that Sam is unwilling to debate, they should remember that Sam was the first to challenge Mrs. Koontz to a series of debates," said Bill Mann, Gedjenson's campaign manager.

In Coventry Accident leads to charges

Coventry — Coventry police arrested a member of the Coast Guard early Sunday several hours after he was involved in an automobile accident in Hebron, police said.

State Police charged Sam Gonzalez with drunk driving at the scene of a 12:30 a.m. accident at 3:30 a.m., Coventry police charged him with taking a car without the owner's permission.

A police spokesman said Gonzalez had been driving the car when he got into the accident. She was unable to explain why state police failed to charge him at the accident scene with taking the car without permission.

Terry Richardson, 37, was turned over to West Hartford police after a computer check showed he was wanted there for failing to pay child support and was wanted by police in Tampa, Fla., for dealing in stolen property, a Coventry police spokesman said.

His wife, Judy Richardson, 35, was charged with breach of peace and released on a non-surety bond pending a Sept. 4 appearance in Rockville Superior Court.

Zombie-like people worry Maine towns

Residents of two tiny northern Maine communities bizzed this weekend with talk of "zombie-like" people with Satanic symbols written on their faces — living in a cemetery and scaring small children.

"We've had a report of a guy chasing kids around — jumping up at odd moments of the night in a cemetery," said Steve Hansen, a Fort Fairfield police dispatcher. "The reports we have said he had a tattoo of '666' on his forehead."

The numbers used in sequence 666 are a biblical reference used to describe Satan. The symbol is often used in devil worship cults and town last week, and had the community of 10,000 in an uproar.

"She said she was the woman of death and she had the community in a panic," said a Caribou police officer, who declined to be identified.

Police said the woman was in her 50s and walked around town in a long hooded trench coat.

"She's not very pretty, it added to the effect," the officer said. "I just asked her when she was leaving, she said next week and I didn't ask any other questions. She was happy, I was happy, and we left it at that."

In nearby Caribou, a person police described as looking like a "bag lady" claimed she was the "woman of death" when she visited the town last week, and had the community of 10,000 in an uproar.

"She said she was the woman of death and she had the community in a panic," said a Caribou police officer, who declined to be identified.

Police said the woman was in her 50s and walked around town in a long hooded trench coat.

"She's not very pretty, it added to the effect," the officer said. "I just asked her when she was leaving, she said next week and I didn't ask any other questions. She was happy, I was happy, and we left it at that."

Seasoned pilot killed while practicing stalls

NORTH YARMOUTH, Maine (UPI) — An experienced 47-year-old pilot, practicing stalls above the airstrip near his home, died when his airplane crashed into nearby trees.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said Sunday they'll investigate the crash that killed Harold Hibbard at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

Robert Randall, a friend of Hibbard's and a member of the Pomona Volunteer Fire Department, witnessed the crash and pulled Hibbard out of the wreckage, but said he could not remember what happened.

Hibbard was declared dead at the scene. Police said the plane crashed into trees near one of two runways at Hibbard's Airport on Route 9.

Randall said he and his wife watched Hibbard fly the 1966 Cessna 172 for about half an hour and saw him successfully pull out of four or five practice stalls before the crash.

"He just loved flying and whenever he had a chance he went to it," Randall said.

N.H. runner nears finish

CHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — A 21-year-old New Hampshire man nearing the end of a grueling coast-to-coast run for a friend who died of cancer made his way towards Hampton Beach as supporters slowed him down with hugs and dollars.

Gary Aramini, physically fatigued but spirit undeterred, was expected in his home town of Chester sometime Sunday for what was planned as the last full day in his 18-day excursion that began May 3 in San Francisco.

After the death of his high school buddy, Bill Clay, Aramini set out to raise \$100,000 for cancer research, and has collected more than half that so far.

Friends Aramini made along his 3,500-mile cross country journey, including 12-year-old Craig Kurt, who is a victim of cancer, came to New Hampshire this weekend to support him in the last stretch of the run.

Along the way, Aramini faced week-long, temporary loss of speech, memory and hearing beat exhaustion and hospitalization more than once.

He began his trip running an average of 40 miles per day, but had to slow down because he had exhausted four times, according to Marilyn Aramini, his mother.

"The hardest part (has been) knowing I can't see him when he passes through town," said Ms. Aramini, who has bowed to her son's wishes and not seen him since he left.

"He doesn't want us to see him until the end. He wants to see his mom and dad at Hampton Beach," she said. "My hope is that he will help him through the thought process."

Aramini's twin brother, Wayne, and a 12-year-old brother, Tim, have been accompanying him since Elmira, N.Y. John Thomson of Derry, a friend, and his cousin Raymond Aramini, 19, of Columbia, Conn. have followed in a van the entire trip.

"Clay died in April, 1983 of cancer. Aramini began soon after that to train for his cross country trip.

The money raised will go to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, where Clay received treatment.

Cancer trip gains support

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Ex-mayor named Coventry manager

By Tracy L. Geopheon
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — A 29-year-old former mayor from a small town in Wisconsin has been hired as the new Coventry town manager. The town council hired David L. Berner, who was elected mayor of Rice Lake, Wis., late Friday night.

The move is contingent upon a background check and successful negotiation of a contract. Berner is scheduled to take office on or before Sept. 17.

Berner, who was elected mayor of Rice Lake at the age of 23, said he was the youngest mayor ever elected in Wisconsin. But when he was defeated in a close election for a fourth term this April, he said he found himself in the market for a new job.

Berner claimed he lost the election due to "circumstances beyond my control." A state-ordered revaluation of property values doubled taxes for some town residents, Berner said. "I was hands in the ballot box," Berner is meeting Coventry administrators today, after spending the weekend looking for a place to live in town. He said he and his family will rent an apartment on Cooper Road while they save money to buy a house.

Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said Berner's salary has not been determined yet, but the position was advertised at a salary of up to \$32,000.

Berner graduated in political science from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse in 1978 and was elected mayor of his home town that year.

Rice Lake, population 8,200, has a total budget of \$8.8 million, Berner said. As mayor he was chief executive over 100 full time and 68 part time employees.

His salary when he left office in Rice Lake was \$23,000. He said he has supported his family with his savings since he lost his job, and has not collected unemployment benefits.

Local elective offices in Wisconsin are non-partisan by law, Berner said, so he ran as an independent.

He said his duties as town manager will be no different than being mayor. "The only difference is I'm an appointed official instead of an elected one," Berner said.

"I feel better answering to a council as opposed to an electorate every two years," he added.

Berner declined to comment on Coventry issues at this point, but said he likes what he's seen of the town so far. "It's a beautiful town," he said. "And there's a wealth of history which I like."

Berner is married and has three children, aged 5, 4 and 6 months. He will return to Wisconsin tomorrow to begin making moving arrangements.

Zero CDBG goal isn't enough: critic

Federal approval of a plan that calls for no new low-income housing does not rule out the possibility that Manchester will have to commit to building such housing if it accepts a federal grant, a critic of the Community Development Block Grant program claimed today.

Attorney Joseph T. Sweeney said either legal action against the town or the restoration of federal funds for construction of subsidizing housing could force the town to make a commitment for new low-income housing.

The town listed a goal of zero for such housing on the Housing Assistance Plan that was sent last week with its CDBG application to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In a letter received by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss on Friday, a HUD official said the town's HAP "needs applicable program requirements."

Weiss was not available for comment this morning.

Sweeney was one of the five members of a 13-member study committee appointed earlier this year who recommended the town not re-enter the CDBG program.

But Sweeney called the lack of funds "very temporary." He said there is a lot of pressure in Congress now to restrict funding for such projects.

"Once that federal funding is available, I would expect HUD to come and say, 'Okay Manchester, change your numbers,'" he said. "So we're not totally out of the woods."

Before the town will accept any of the \$44,000 it is eligible for in the coming federal fiscal year, voters must approve participation in the CDBG program in a Nov. 6 referendum.

Quahog is king in Rhody

WICKFORD, R.I. (UPI) — Tens of thousands of seafood lovers from throughout New England turned out Sunday to pay homage to the quahog, a hard-shelled clam fast bringing renown to this tiny coastal village.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 people turned out for the Second Annual International Quahog Festival, a colorful conglomerate of quahog cookoffs, quahog races, quahog crafts and even a quahog beauty contest.

Quahog boat rides, bullraking and stinking contests were especially popular among visitors who also looked upon displays of the most useless quahog object.

A local Lion's Club member dressed as the Grand Quahog, mingled with guests, joking he was delighted his hometown was chosen to honor his ancestry.

As the Viking Princess took visitors around the panoramic cove on a charter organized by sponsors Old Stone Bank and General Dynamics, quahog beauty contest entrants paraded near the docks in clam costumes.

Andover Monday Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Board of Education, Andover Elementary School cafeteria room, 7:30 p.m. Bolton Monday Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen with the Recreation Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Monday Steering/Liaison Committee, nurse's office, Town	Manchester Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.; Board of Education, board room, North School Street, 8 p.m. Wednesday Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m. Thursday Probate judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.
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Politics, Canadian style
A happy resident of the Spadina riding school in Toronto embraces former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (right) during some campaign stumping with candidate Jim Coultts (in the back) Sunday. The Canadian general elections will be held Sept. 4.

Capote autopsy inconclusive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A lengthy autopsy on Truman Capote turned up signs of infection in his legs and evidence he suffered epilepsy, but provided no conclusive indication of what killed the prize-winning author of age 58.

Capote, a jet setter whose best-sellers included "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," died in his sleep Saturday at the Bel-Air mansion of Joanne Carson, the ex-wife of TV host Johnny Carson. Hours earlier, Capote and friends had discussed plans for his 60th birthday party Sept. 30.

Capote had admitted to longtime problems with drugs and alcohol, and police said there were several prescription drugs in the room where he died.

Those drugs will be analyzed, and authorities said they would also test samples of Capote's blood and urine to determine what, if any, medication was in his bloodstream. Results are expected in a week to 10 days.

In addition, coroner's investigators would scan Capote's medical history for any clues.

Two charged in Sears theft

Two Hartford women were arrested Saturday afternoon at the Sears store in the Manchester Parkade after three store security guards saw them stuff clothes under their dresses and leave the store without paying, police said today.

Arrested were Lorraine Reed, 23, and Gail L. Patterson, 33. Both were charged with fifth-degree larceny and released after posting \$1,000 bonds. Reed was also charged with driving without a license and Patterson with disorderly conduct.

According to the police report, the store guards tried to stop the two women as they left the store but they broke into a run toward their car. Ms. Reed got in the car and started it, the report says.

But one guard caught Ms. Patterson by the arm as she started to run, police said. She in turn hit the guard, they said.

Another guard grabbed Ms. Reed as she started to drive away and held on as she maneuvered around a parked car and slammed on her brakes, police said. The jolt threw the guard against one of the windows in her car, breaking the glass, police said.

After the guards caught both women, police searched their car and found a gym bag stuffed with clothing draped over store hangers and with Sears price tags still on them, police said.

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Planning and Zoning/Inlands Wetlands, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Church distribution, board room, Town Office Building, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday Board of Education, teacher's room Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Senior citizens gathering, All Season's Lodge, Patriot's Park, 12:30 p.m.

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South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd. 644-2484 • Tolland: Rt. 195 872-7387

Obituaries

Ernest H. Young
Ernest H. Young, 66, of 438 Vernon St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary Jane (Fisher) Young.

He was born in Sugar Creek, Franklin, Pa., on May 20, 1918. He had lived in LaGrange, Ill., before coming to Manchester in 1969. Before retiring in 1976 he had been a plastics sales representative with Atlantic Richfield Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., for many years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Army and Navy Club, the Elks Lodge and the Masonic Lodge, all of Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Pamela) Gagne and Mrs. Jerry (Judith Ann) Steff, both of Brookfield, Ill.; Mrs. David (Cheryl Ann) Dorvee and Mrs. John (Patricia Ann) Kennedy, three brothers, Arthur Young, Oil City, Pa., Jack Young, Clarke Mill, Pa., and Charles Young, Orange, Fla.; five sisters, Mrs. Katherine Karms and Mrs. Maxine Dunlop, both of Sugar Creek, Eleanor Meek, Knox, Pa., Mrs. Mary Winger, Reno, Pa., and Mrs. Marlene Walker, Cooperstown, Pa.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone services, with full military honors, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in Luper Chapel Cemetery, Canal Township, Pa. Friends may call at the Huff Chapel Inc., 312 W. Park St., Franklin, Pa. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Teresa L. Loprete
Teresa (Orsine) Luzzi Loprete, 83, of Westfield, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Anthony Loprete and the sister of Louis Orsine of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, Joseph Luzzi of Glastonbury; two daughters, Rita Connolly of Ellington and Frances Montano of New Jersey; four sisters, Ann Goodrich and Bridget Lamotta, both of West Hartford; Rose Carcaron in California, and Julia DeLuca in Florida; and two other brothers, Alfred Orsine of Westfield and James Orsine in Florida; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the P'Gallo Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association Home Hospice Care, 60 Coventry St., Hartford.

Marie A. Abel
Marie (Andre) Abel, who died Aug. 18 at her home in Bradenton, Fla., was buried Friday in St. James Cemetery. She was a former resident of Manchester.

Her husband, the late Bernard J. Abel, operated the former Abel Garage on Cooper Street for many years.

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Abel, Aug. 21, in Bradenton. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has been charged with local arrangements.

SPORTS

Grid classic opens year for colleges

By Dave Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — To call tonight's Kickoff Classic a battle between Auburn's Bo Jackson and Miami's Bernie Kosar is oversimplifying matters.

Since Auburn is ranked No. 1 and defending champion Miami is fourth, it's obvious that neither is a one-man team.

"It's going to be Bo Jackson against Bernie Kosar, then I hope it's a 100-yard dash and not a football game," said Jackson, Auburn's All-America running back.

Still, the outcome of the game should hinge on how well the Tigers' wishbone — led by Jackson — keeps the ball out of the dangerous hands of quarterback Kosar.

Both coaches are prepared to battle along those lines. Auburn's plan is to control the ball while Miami will test the Tigers' secondary.

"We've got to do some things to create problems for Kosar," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "I'd like to control the ball and keep Kosar on the bench.

Kosar spells trouble for Auburn when he's on the field. The poised sophomore completed 61 percent of his passes for 2,229 yards and 15 touchdowns last year. He tackled on two more TDs and an Orange County-record 300 yards, passing in the Hurricanes' 31-30 win over Nebraska that clinched the national title.

Miami also has its entire offensive line back. The self-dubbed "Blitz Busters" allowed just 22 sacks a year ago.

Despite having dangerous wide receivers in Eddie Brown and Stanley Shakespeare, new Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson is worried about the Tigers' defensive backs.

"They're strong in the secondary and I'd rather see them weak there because we're going to throw the ball," Johnson said. "It will be our strength against their strength."

After their Jan. 2 upset of highly-favored Nebraska, the Hurricanes won't be in awe of Auburn's No. 1 rating.

"Miami has to be excited to play the No. 1 team," Dye said. "Last year, they beat the No. 1 team, Miami, twice when it felt like they were a means to a name. No. 1 when they were."

As successor to Howard Schnellenberger, Johnson will be on the spot early. The Hurricanes opened their games against Auburn, No. 18 Florida and No. 10 Michigan within 12 days.

"Last year people were saying we didn't play anybody," Miami offensive tackle Dave Heffernan said. "So if you're going to claim to be the best in the country, you have to play the best."

Both Auburn and Miami had 11-1 records last year and each returns a solid nucleus from those teams.

The Hurricanes are loaded on offense, with defensive tackle Kevin Fagan and cornerbacks Ken Calhoun and Reggie Sutton back on defense.

"They'll have their hands with Jackson, who gained 1,213 yards and ran for 12 touchdowns last year. Jackson hopes to pick up where he left off last season, when he gained 885 yards in the final five games. Jackson finished the regular season with 256 yards against Alabama, then gained 130 in Auburn's 9-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Michigan.

Fullback Tommie Agee also returns, but the Tigers will have a new quarterback. Junior Pat Washington will probably start but he's been bothered by a bruised shoulder and will split time with senior Mike Mann. Defensively, the Tigers are led by linebacker Gregg Carr and cornerback David King.

The size of Auburn's offensive line concerns Johnson.

"I'll be a size mismatch and I'm concerned about not taking the constant pounding of their running game," Johnson said.

World Series of Golf

Denis Watson learns how to win

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio — Denis Watson needed help, and his problems went far beyond his swing.

"My game was messed up, but I found a coach who has given me the right guidance," said the 28-year-old native of Zimbabwe, who now lives in South Africa and Naples, Fla. "But that was only one of my problems.

"I didn't know anything in myself as an athlete, so I'm seeing a sports psychologist who has really helped. I'm allergic to grass and trees, but I've had nutritional, medical and dietary advice to help me live with that.

"I don't know how winning, though. It's a new experience to me."

Lately, Watson has been learning how to win. He rallied from a two-shot deficit Sunday after eight holes of the final round, setting down to an even-par 70 that gave him a two-shot victory over Bruce Lietzke in the \$700,000 World Series of Golf.

Watson earned \$126,000 for the victory, more than doubled his 1984 earnings to \$243,924. He compiled records of 69-69-79-79 for a 9-under-par 271 total on the 7,173-yard Firestone C.C. South course.

"I really am not sure how I did it," Watson said of his second win in four years on the PGA tour.

"I've had a really good year in this select, 42-player event just two weeks ago by winning the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Mich.

"All this happiness may make me very depressed," he said.

"Yet Watson said that he had never had a disappointing time."

"I'm grateful for the people that helped me — my coach, David Leadbetter, who also is from South Africa, and my therapist, Dr. Bob Rotella of the University of Virginia."

Lietzke faltered with two bogies on the back nine and also finished with a 70. His rounds of 66-68-69-79 gave him a 7-under 273 and a \$75,000 paycheck.

No. 1 Auburn not excited yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Auburn Tigers are proud to be chosen No. 1 in pre-season by the UPI Board of Coaches, but they promise not to get excited about the ratings until Jan. 2.

The Tigers, who felt they should have been voted national champions last season, were the overwhelming choice as No. 1 in pre-season. Auburn received 32 of a possible 41 first-place votes and 694 points to easily outdistance No. 2 Nebraska (429 points). Texas is third with 417 points, defending champion Miami fourth with 336 and UCLA fifth with 309.

Texas, the only team to beat Auburn last season, garnered four first-place votes, with Nebraska, Miami, UCLA, No. 7 Pittsburgh and No. 15 Notre Dame each receiving one vote for the top spot.

All points are based on 15 for first place, 14 for second, etc.

"That's what you work for," Dye said of the No. 1 rating. "If somebody has to be No. 1, it might as well be Auburn. But it's going to be a motivating factor for every team we play."

"We've got a long way to go before Auburn will be named No. 1 at the end of the season."

Routing out the pre-season Top 20 are No. 6 Penn State (282), No. 7 Pittsburgh (280), No. 8 Clemson (276), No. 9 Ohio State (255), No. 10 Michigan (217), No. 11 Oklahoma (199), No. 12 Alabama (194), No. 13 Arizona State (170), No. 14 Iowa (162), No. 15 Notre Dame (149), No. 16 Southern Methodist (103), No. 17 Washington (100), No. 18 Florida (86), No. 19 Georgia (68) and No. 20 Boston College (56).

Softball finals tonight

Three remaining teams will compete tonight at Fitzgerald Field in what may be the final night of the Town Softball Tournament. Undefeated Cherrone's Package Store can clinch the title with a victory in its 7:30 p.m. match-up against the winner of the 6 o'clock opener between Nassiff Arms and Glenn Construction.

Both Nassiff and Glenn have one loss each in the double elimination tournament, so the loser of tonight's opener will be knocked out. The winner advances against Cherrone's, with a chance to extend the season one more day and set up a winner-take-all finale for Tuesday night.



Starter Earl Harrison (left), who has been involved with the Manchester Open for between 30-40 years, keeps an eye on Saturday's amateur round of the annual tournament at the Manchester Country Club. The pros tee off today. At right, Frank Livingston of Manchester chips out of a rough situation on during a Saturday round. The amateur round ended in a one-of-a-kind tie between Vesa Rajantoni of Pauppaug Country Club 35-35-70, Balu Bekalatis of Rockledge Country Club 37-33-70 and Dave Balvick of Kirkbrae Country Club 34-36-70. If none of today's competitors shoot better than 70, an 18-hole playoff will be held at a later time to determine the champion. Greg Karakasian, Vel Compo C.C., and Brian Faust of East Hartford tied for fourth place with identical 35-37-72 scores. Rounding out the top 15 were: Tony Steudell, Manchester C.C. 33-40-73, Tom Hamilton, Garden City Golf, N.Y. 37-36-73, Kevin Giancola, Stanley 36-37-73, Dave Kaye, Manchester 37-37-74, Ken Laiberte of East Hartford 38-36-74, Tom Vecsey, Manchester C.C. 37-37-74, Charles Barrera, Manchester C.C. 36-38-74, Mike Natale, Richter Park 36-38-74, John Neligon, Tallwood 36-39-75, Jim Pinto, Rockledge 35-40-75.

World Series of Golf

Denis Watson learns how to win

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UPI Sports Writer

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"I don't know how winning, though. It's a new experience to me."

Lately, Watson has been learning how to win. He rallied from a two-shot deficit Sunday after eight holes of the final round, setting down to an even-par 70 that gave him a two-shot victory over Bruce Lietzke in the \$700,000 World Series of Golf.

Watson earned \$126,000 for the victory, more than doubled his 1984 earnings to \$243,924. He compiled records of 69-69-79-79 for a 9-under-par 271 total on the 7,173-yard Firestone C.C. South course.

"I really am not sure how I did it," Watson said of his second win in four years on the PGA tour.

"I've had a really good year in this select, 42-player event just two weeks ago by winning the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Mich.

"All this happiness may make me very depressed," he said.

"Yet Watson said that he had never had a disappointing time."

"I'm grateful for the people that helped me — my coach, David Leadbetter, who also is from South Africa, and my therapist, Dr. Bob Rotella of the University of Virginia."

Lietzke faltered with two bogies on the back nine and also finished with a 70. His rounds of 66-68-69-79 gave him a 7-under 273 and a \$75,000 paycheck.

Positive attitude helps Mets, 11-6

Red Sox, Yankees, AL and NL roundups — see page 13

first hit by the Mets in more than a year.

After Hernandez walked, Darryl Strawberry hit into a force and Brooks and Heep had back-to-back walks to load the bases. Chapman's homer to left field, off Mark Davis, was just his second of the year and gave the Mets an 11-3 cushion.

As is the custom at Shea Stadium this year, players hitting key home runs are invited back out for a curtain call by the fans.

"It's very exciting," Chapman said after his home run landed in the second. "All my folks back home in the San Francisco area I'm sure were watching the game on TV. I hardly ever hit any balls out of here, even on batting practice. Doing it today and getting the curtain call from the fans has to rank as one of the top three highlights of my career."

Brent Gaff, 2.2, was the winner with five innings of one-run relief. Even though Ed Lynch was technically the pitcher of record when the Mets took the lead, the official scorer gave Gaff the win because of his effectiveness.

The Mets opened the scoring in the first when Backman scored from third on Hernandez' double. In the Giants' second, Jeff Leonard led off with his 20th home run and Johnnie LeMaster singled in Bob Brenly from second base.

The Giants added two more in the third when LeMaster hit a triple and Brenly's sacrifice fly. The fifth Giants run was scored in the fourth when John Rabb hit into a force that scored the game on TV. I hardly ever hit any balls out of here, even on batting

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage. Teams include Detroit, Toronto, Baltimore, Kansas City, Boston, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Kansas City, California, Oakland, Seattle.

Red Sox 4, Indians 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Indians. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

Box score for Blue Jays vs Twins. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

San Francisco 8, Cleveland 2

Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3

Cleveland 3, Boston 0

Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3

Pittsburgh 5, New York 4

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1

San Diego 5, Houston 3

Los Angeles 5, Los Angeles 3

Los Angeles 2, Los Angeles 1

Los Angeles 2, Los Angeles 1

Los Angeles 2, Los Angeles 1

Los Angeles 2, Los Angeles 1

Los Angeles 2, Los Angeles 1

Los Angeles 2, Los Angeles 1

National League standings

Table with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage. Teams include Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, San Diego, Montreal, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh.

St. Louis 4, Houston 1

San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

Champions in Bolton



Syndet Products Inc. of Bolton swept honors in the Bolton Women's Softball League...

Syndet Products Inc. of Bolton swept honors in the Bolton Women's Softball League, emerging as regular season and tournament champions...

Yankees 7, Mariners 2

Box score for Yankees vs Mariners. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Phillies 10, Dodgers 8

Box score for Phillies vs Dodgers. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Mets 11, Giants 6

Box score for Mets vs Giants. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Cardinals 3, Astros 2

Box score for Cardinals vs Astros. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Eastern League standings

Table with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage. Teams include Albany, Elmira, Jamestown, Buffalo, Norwich, Rochester.

International League standings

Table with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage. Teams include Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton.

Eastern League Inescorers

Table showing batting averages for Eastern League players.

International League Inescorers

Table showing batting averages for International League players.

Boxing

U.S. Open qualifying

Table listing names and scores for U.S. Open qualifying matches.

Third Round

Table listing names and scores for the third round of U.S. Open qualifying.

Hamlet Challenge Cup

Table listing names and scores for the Hamlet Challenge Cup.

ATP championship

Table listing names and scores for the ATP championship.

Track

Table listing names and scores for track events.

Pirates 7, Reds 1

Box score for Pirates vs Reds. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

Box score for Blue Jays vs Twins. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Padres 2, Expos 1

Box score for Padres vs Expos. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

Box score for Brewers vs Rangers. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Orioles 13, A's 6

Box score for Orioles vs A's. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Atlanta Braves

Box score for Atlanta Braves vs opponent.

Phil's stay close in East retrace

Phil's stay close in East retrace... The National League East's three contenders won Sunday...

Cubs 5, Braves 0

Cubs 5, Braves 0... At Chicago, Leon Durham ended a 0-for-12 batting slump...

Padres 2, Expos 1

Padres 2, Expos 1... At Montreal, catcher Bruce Bochy's solo home run...

Cardinals 3, Astros 2

Cardinals 3, Astros 2... At Houston, Ozzie Smith drove in two runs...

Monson's widow settles

Monson's widow settles... CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—The widow of New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson...

Prvor solo shot moves Royals 6

Prvor solo shot moves Royals 6... Chicago added a run in the fourth when Tom Paciorek...

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1... At Minneapolis, Dave Steib pitched a career-high four innings...

Padres 2, Expos 1

Padres 2, Expos 1... At Montreal, catcher Bruce Bochy pitched two innings...

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

Brewers 6, Rangers 3... At Milwaukee, Bill Schroeder hit his fifth homer...

Orioles 13, A's 6

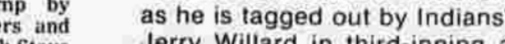
Orioles 13, A's 6... At Oakland, Calif., Eddie Murray drove in four runs...

Atlanta Braves

Atlanta Braves... At Atlanta, Ga., the Braves defeated the Atlanta Braves...



Boston's Bill Buckner falls over the plate as he is tagged out by catcher Jerry Willard in third-inning action at Fenway Park.



Fenway Park. Buckner tried to score on double by Rich Gedman. Red Sox won, 4-2.

Clemens fires three-hitter as Sox scalp Indians, 4-2

Clemens fires three-hitter as Sox scalp Indians, 4-2... BOSTON (UPI)—Once rookie Roger Clemens started taking his time...

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Orioles 13, A's 6... At Oakland, Calif., Eddie Murray drove in four runs...

Atlanta Braves

Atlanta Braves... At Atlanta, Ga., the Braves defeated the Atlanta Braves...

Yankees continue hot spell



SEATTLE (UPI)—Hot-hitting Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield have been the focus of attention on the New York Yankees...

Yankees continue hot spell... SEATTLE (UPI)—Hot-hitting Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield...

Clemens fires three-hitter as Sox scalp Indians, 4-2

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Orioles 13, A's 6

Orioles 13, A's 6... At Oakland, Calif., Eddie Murray drove in four runs...

Atlanta Braves

Atlanta Braves... At Atlanta, Ga., the Braves defeated the Atlanta Braves...

Large advertisement for MIDAS mufflers and brakes, featuring prices like \$24.95 and \$39.95, and a 'FREE WRITTEN ESTIMATES' offer.

NFL roundup

Bears down Bills in pre-season finale

By United Press International

Jim McMahon ran for two touchdowns and three for another Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 37-7 pre-season victory over the Buffalo Bills at the Hoosier Dome.

It was the only game played Sunday and the final one on the NFL exhibition schedule. Regular season play begins next Sunday.

McMahon completed 6-of-10 passes for 127 yards and a touchdown in the first half as the Bears built a 31-7 lead. He scored on runs at one and four yards before being substituted at the end of the first half.

Chicago and Buffalo each ended the exhibition season with 13 touchdowns.

The nationally televised game played before a sellout crowd of 66,500, was to be the first NFL game in Indianapolis when it was scheduled last year. But the Baltimore Colts moved to Indiana-

polis and played at home earlier in the pre-season.

McMahon scored Chicago's first TD just 4:18 into the game on a 49-yard run. On the Bears' next possession, McMahon lotted a 39-yard TD pass to Dennis McKinon for a 14-0 lead.

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Chicago and Buffalo each ended the exhibition season with 13 touchdowns.

Redskins ahead 7-6.

New Orleans scored on Morten Andersen's 51-yard field goal 6:34 into the game. The Saints drove from their 40 to the Washington 15 before the Redskins scored Richard Todd on two straight plays. Andersen extended New Orleans' lead to 6-0, hitting another 51-yarder with 10 minutes left in the half.

When New Orleans was unable to sustain a drive during the last two minutes of the half, the Redskins took the lead 7-6 with a 44-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Dickey passed for 116 first-half points and one TD to power Green Bay past Indianapolis. Green Bay scored 17 points in the first quarter and led 31-3 at the half. Dickey hit 7-of-10 passes with a touchdown to James Loftis.

Jeff Rutledge hit Byron Williams streaking across the middle for an

Sports in Brief

Schedule was ECHS's

The schedule that ran in Saturday's 'Sports in Brief' was for beginning practice for East Catholic High, Manchester, girls' swimming practice is to start tonight at 6 o'clock and all previous schedule announcements were correct.

Lloyd looks fine beating Moulton for tennis title

MONTREAL (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, the world No. 2 women's tennis player, looked like the world's best to Alycia Moulton.

Evert Lloyd, a six-time U.S. Open champion, dispatched the 34th-ranked Moulton, 6-2, 7-6 Sunday to win her third Canadian Open championship and a check for \$42,500. The 23-year-old challenger had big plans for beating Evert Lloyd.

Evert Lloyd won the tournament in the absence of top-ranked Martina Navratilova.

"Martina has beaten me the last 12 times we've played, so there's no question she's No. 1 in the world," said Evert Lloyd. "But I think I'm a pretty good No. 2 player."

So good, that the 29-year-old Florida native did not let Moulton's lead sway her.

"You can see her game's weak in a lot of places," Moulton, who defeated No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova and No. 11 seed Bettina Bunge to gain the finals, could not resist playing the first set of the second quarter of the match.

"I don't have a baseline game like Chris does, so when I'm effective, it's at the net," Moulton said. "But she's the ball very deep and didn't give me a chance to come in."

Moulton started the match off, scoring on three straight serves that Evert Lloyd could not return. Evert Lloyd then jumped into a commanding four-game lead in the opening set. Moulton fought back and split the next four games. Evert Lloyd then won ahead 2-1 in the second set, but Moulton came back strong and forced the set to a tie-breaker.

"That was definitely my toughest set," said Evert Lloyd, who to third on the all-time list for most Grand Slam titles. "Alycia started to pick my shots better. I was playing well but she anticipated better. She picked up her game, moved better at the net and got her serves in."

While Moulton's serve improved in the second set after being broken twice in the first, it eventually led to her second break.

With the score tied at three, Moulton double-faulted twice, giving Evert Lloyd a lead she never relinquished.

At that point, Evert Lloyd sensed the title was hers. "I felt if I could stay with her, I would win," Evert Lloyd said. "I stayed with her, played very well and pressure games better and I think she folded a bit with the double faults."

For Moulton, winner of only one career tournament, the performance was worth \$21,275.



John Henry is in the lead and he went on to win his second Arlington Million race Sunday. John Henry won the first Million four years ago and came from behind to take the fourth race over Royal Heroine (right), who placed second.

John Henry takes Million

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — The story of 1984's Arlington Million should begin: "Once upon a time..."

That's the only way to describe John Henry's come-from-behind victory to win the \$600,000 race Sunday. John Henry, a 9-year-old gelding purchased for \$25,000, became the first thoroughbred to win more than \$5 million with the victory.

John Henry paid full pally Royal Heroine in mid-stretch, then held on for his second win in three tries in the 1 1/2 mile turf race to win his lifetime earnings to \$5,482,797.

"He runs like he thinks he's 4," owner Sam Rubin said. "But we're planning for his 13th birthday. We've arranged for his Bay Mitravac."

John Henry won off the heavy favorite of the 39,053 fans attending the fourth running of the Million.

He has been a local favorite since his victory by a nose over The Bart in the first Million in 1981.

Royal Heroine and Nijinsky's Secret, a Canadian import, were the early pace, with John Henry saving ground on the inside.

"You can see her game's weak in a lot of places," Moulton, who defeated No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova and No. 11 seed Bettina Bunge to gain the finals, could not resist playing the first set of the second quarter of the match.

"I don't have a baseline game like Chris does, so when I'm effective, it's at the net," Moulton said. "But she's the ball very deep and didn't give me a chance to come in."

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Scoreboard

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

1984 Schedule (All Times Eastern)

SUNDAY, Sept. 3
Atlanta at New Orleans, noon.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 3 p.m.
New England Patriots at Denver, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Washington of New York Giants, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 29
Seattle at San Diego, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 4
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago, noon.
Los Angeles at Denver, 4 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 12 noon.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, noon.

MONDAY, Sept. 3
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 6
Buffalo at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.

SUNDAY, Sept. 9
Buffalo at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.

MONDAY, Nov. 5
Buffalo at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.

SUNDAY, Sept. 16
Atlanta at Seattle, noon.
Chicago at Green Bay, noon.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, noon.
Los Angeles at Denver, 4 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 12
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 18
Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, noon.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Sept. 17
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 23
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, noon.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 20
Atlanta at New England, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 27
Atlanta at New England, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 30
Atlanta at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Colts, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 2 p.m.
Miami at St. Louis, noon.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.

MONDAY, Sept. 3
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 6
Buffalo at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.

SUNDAY, Sept. 9
Buffalo at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.

MONDAY, Nov. 19
Atlanta at Seattle, noon.
Chicago at Green Bay, noon.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, noon.
Los Angeles at Denver, 4 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 26
New York Jets at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, Dec. 2
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, noon.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Denver at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Seattle of Washington, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 8
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 14
Buffalo at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, noon.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 4 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 2 p.m.
Miami at St. Louis, noon.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Seattle of Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Washington of Dallas, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 15
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, Dec. 3
Buffalo of Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 8
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 14
Buffalo of Seattle, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, noon.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 4 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 2 p.m.
Miami at St. Louis, noon.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
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Minnesota at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

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San Francisco at N.Y. Giants, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 14
Buffalo of Seattle, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, noon.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 4 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 2 p.m.
Miami at St. Louis, noon.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
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Seattle of Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Washington of Dallas, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 15
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OCUS / Home

Japan's 'rat holes' linked with social ills

By Todd R. Eastham
United Press International

TOKYO — At least one Japanese housing critic thinks Japan has celebrated "workaholics" put in long hours at the office to escape the "rat holes" they call home.

Kazuo Hayakawa, professor of environmental planning in Kobe University's Department of Architecture, also blames crowded living conditions in Japanese urban centers for a variety of social ills — including suicides, juvenile delinquency, accidental injuries and family violence.

The extraordinarily high cost of buying or renting a home or apartment in Japan's densely populated cities contributes to the problem, said Hayakawa, a spokesman for the independent Japan Housing Council.

The pressures of "mortgage hell," where home-owners find themselves heavily indebted to "sarakin" loan sharks, has led to a growing number of robberies, murders and suicides, he said.

In Tokyo, the rock bottom rental price for a tiny 100-to-150-square-foot studio apartment is 80,000 yen (\$220) a month. The going sale price for a very modest 725-square-foot home is about 20 million yen (\$130,000).

Hayakawa said "rabbit hutches" is not an apt description of Japanese homes.

"Too often," he said, "we live in rat holes." "Things are often so crowded and dirty that one is ashamed to even invite guests," making relatively clean and spacious offices and bars more attractive to workers and contributing significantly to the widely acclaimed "workaholic" tendencies of the Japanese, he said.

High density living also creates a breeding ground for family violence and juvenile delinquency, he said.

Construction Ministry statistics show that the average Japanese house contains about 4.5 rooms, compared with 5.1 rooms in the average American home. The size of those rooms varies drastically, however, making the average Japanese home roughly four times the size of its American counterpart.

"Well over half of Japanese houses still do not have flush toilets ... and tend to stink from the persistent odor of open toilet pots ... and the rats and roaches that exterminate human residents," said Hayakawa, a former Contraband Ministry official.

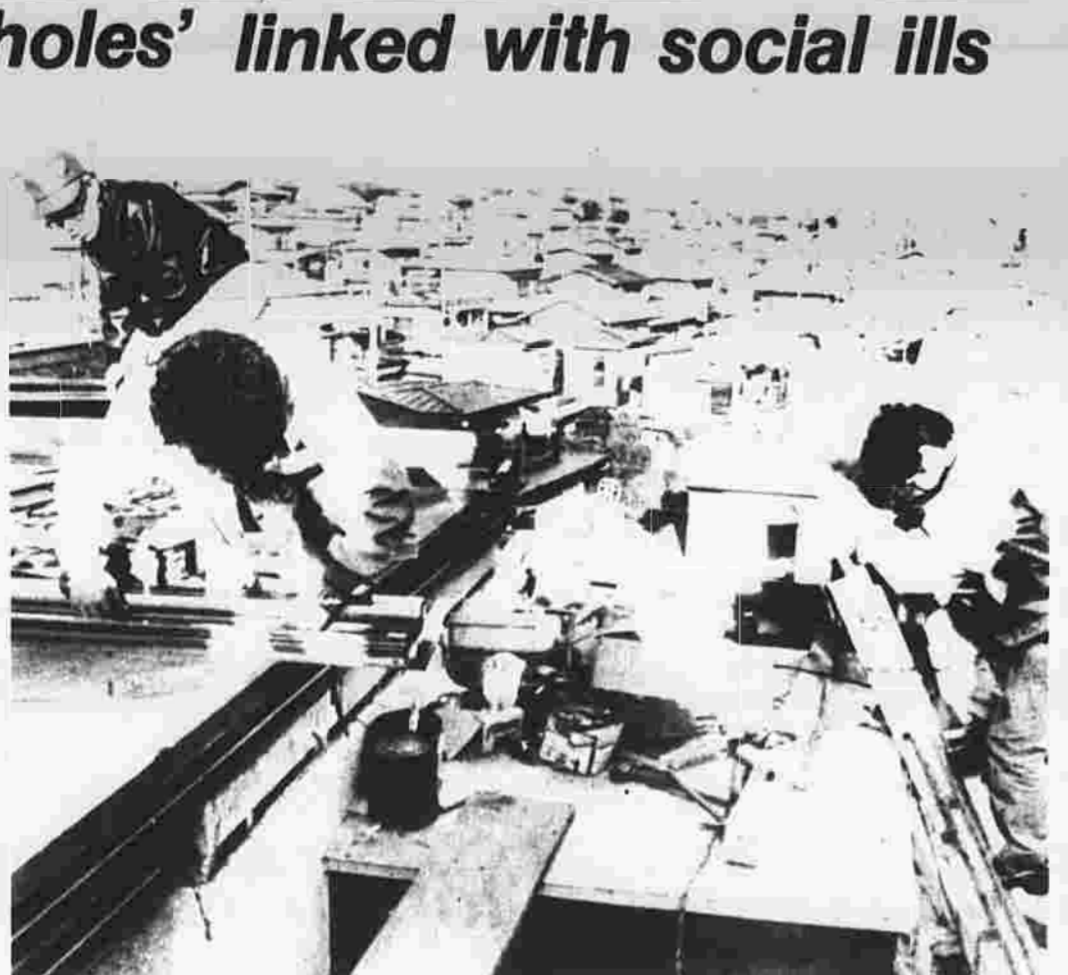
An extraordinary number of deaths and injuries occur daily as a result of crowded and unhealthy living conditions in the free world's second richest industrial democracy, he said, citing a government report showing that 6,200 people died and 1.3 million were injured in household accidents in 1981.

Crowded porches, steep staircases and closets crammed with household goods lead to deaths and injuries from falls and falling objects, particularly among the elderly and very young, he said.

Winter-time suffocations caused by small amounts of gas accumulating rapidly in confined spaces are commonplace, Hayakawa said.

"Decent old people's housing is very limited and usually located in isolated villages," he added.

A failure to enact effective land use legislation combined with rapid, unplanned industrialization



UPR photo

Workers put finishing touches on a new home in a Tokyo suburb. The homes shown are spacious by Japanese standards. A Japanese housing critic

thought Japan's celebrated "workaholics" put in long hours at the office to escape the "rat holes" they call home.

He had to intense concentrations of population in relatively small areas, Hayakawa said.

In some fashionable, higher priced districts of central Tokyo, where population density is among the highest in the world, land is priced in excess of \$1 million per square meter, he said.

The overall population density in mountainous Japan — where more than half the inhabitants live — is 20 times as high as in the United States, he said.

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Audiophile discs may or may not give good sound

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

First came Sweetie Pea, Reddie Tomato, Lushie Peach and Cobbin' Corn. They were the lovely Country Yumkins plush toys that Del Monte introduced in 1982.

The following year, Snapple Bean and Julep Pineapple were added to this happy band of Yumkins. Also appearing for the first time were Cockie Crow and Sho-Shoo Scarecrow.

According to the Del Monte spokesman, the toys, he crow doctored in teasing the Yumkins and the Scarecrow was the hero who came to their rescue.

Even though the 1983 Yumkins offer required 75 Del Monte labels, when they were all counted up in the spring of 1984, consumers had sent in more than 25 million of them and received almost 550,000 Yumkins.

In 1981, Steve Rothschild was one of the key Del Monte marketers executives who created the Country Yumkins offer.

At the time, Procter & Gamble Co. was offering a child playhouse that required a large number of proofs of purchase, and I asked Rothschild whether he was worried that consumers might not want to collect 60 labels for a stuffed toy shaped like a vegetable.

Slano: Did you have nightmares about the Country Yumkins? Rothschild: My greatest worry was that we would be stuck with a warehouse full of Yumkins nobody wanted. But we were sure it would work, so sure we didn't even run a market test.

Slano: Were you worried that the competition might try to copy the idea? Rothschild: I guess we had some thoughts about that. We certainly wouldn't have been happy to see a phony toy that looked like the Green Giant.

Slano: Why did Del Monte decide to use this kind of a consumer offer? Rothschild: We thought it was right for the times. We could see that America was becoming more health and food conscious and we needed a promotion that would symbolize our commitment to good for your people. There are no tapes to doctor in the studio, as in other methods.

All audiophile records use top quality vinyl, and the best disc pressing methods to assure low surface noise. Now you may ask if it is worth it for you to buy these special records because of their higher price.

Well, if you own a stereo system worth less than \$300, these audiophile discs may actually sound worse because they will over-tax one or more components in the system.

On systems that cost between \$500 and \$1,000, some improvement in sound will be noticed when these records are played. If your system is a good one that costs more than \$5,000, there will be a spectacular difference between regular records and the audiophile variety.

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.

College Notes

Riccio has M.D. John C. Riccio, son of Rudolph L. and Eileen C. Riccio, 6044 Jack Bertrand in a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.

Award-winning science fiction novelist Robert Silverberg also is enthusiastic about word processing. He said he is using a manual typewriter for 30 years, having never made it to an electric, before switching to a word processor.

"All professional writers will be using word processors within the next few years," Silverberg said. He also believes that the main advantage to computers is the ability to edit easily.

"I can re-write without finding myself knee-deep in crumpled-up pages. With a word processor you send the unwanted work into a black hole," he said.

He is an honors graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Riccio is doing his residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Dr. John C. Riccio

Students complete courses Two Manchester High School students recently completed a four-week program at North Carolina State University's School of Engineering.

James A. Kurien, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Kurien of 11 Amot Road and Abe Kurien of South Windsor, and John L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Trainer of 32 Hamlin St., completed the program on computer-related engineering and science studies.

The program was given for advanced high school juniors and seniors. Students were selected by their counselors or principals.

Nine named to dean's list Nine Manchester residents were named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University for the spring semester.

Named were: Polly Flaum, Lynne Nardi, Michelle Sheridan, Laurie Hubbard, John Kelly, Jonathan McCarthy, Robert Piccin, Alma Blais and June Sherman.

Ostrom is an optometrist Hal Ostrom, son of Jerome and Iris Ostrom of Manchester, was recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Ostrom did undergraduate work at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., receiving a bachelor's degree in biology in 1980.

While at New England College, he served as a clinical teaching associate, assisting the college's clinical faculty.

Ms. Cartwright has B.S. Joan E. Cartwright, daughter of Reginald and Bernice Cartwright of 15 Strawberry Lane, graduated in May from Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, with a bachelor of science degree.

She majored in early childhood education and her convalescent homes, maintained the planted area on P.I. national education honor society, Epsilon Nu Chapter. She was on the dean's list and was a senior, section editor on the staff of the yearbook.

Writers and computers: natural combination

By Steven Miller
United Press International

NEW YORK — Business people have generally accepted the personal computer as a planning tool for executives. It has real advantages for the busy executive in four areas: word processing, spreadsheet analysis, database management and communications.

While executives extol the virtues of the personal computer, they don't get emotional about it — that is reserved for professional writers. There is something about using a computer to write that goes beyond the elimination of all mechanical chores that writers hate. It is more than that. It is the ability to "write" words, scribbles in the margins, paragraphs cut from page six and pasted in the middle of page two, and endless retyping.

Many writers, like Caldwell and Kurland, cite the ease with which thoughts can be put onto the video screen without stopping to see if those thoughts make sense or are even connected. The simplicity of computerized editing takes care of that later.

You never even have to stop and change paper or even hit a carriage to get the carriage back to the right side. But there is something more operating here; writers seem to feel a psychological attachment to their word processors that has little to do with its labor saving properties.

"It is a declaration to yourself and the world that you are a serious writer," said William Broough, editor of Writer's Digest Magazine. "It's easy to pick up a pencil and paper and call yourself a poet, but it is something else when you have this expensive machine staring you in the face. It forces you to write," he added.

Novelist Alice Childers, author of "A Hero Ain't Nothing but a Sams'wich," feels she is more productive with her word processor.

"It gives me a certain confidence that allows me to take on more work. That confidence allowed Childers to sign contracts for two new books. "Before I got my word processor, there was no way I would have even thought about doing one, let alone two," she said.

Award-winning science fiction novelist Robert Silverberg also is enthusiastic about word processing. He said he is using a manual typewriter for 30 years, having never made it to an electric, before switching to a word processor.

"All professional writers will be using word processors within the next few years," Silverberg said. He also believes that the main advantage to computers is the ability to edit easily.

"I can re-write without finding myself knee-deep in crumpled-up pages. With a word processor you send the unwanted work into a black hole," he said.

He is an honors graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Riccio is doing his residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Dr. John C. Riccio

Students complete courses Two Manchester High School students recently completed a four-week program at North Carolina State University's School of Engineering.

James A. Kurien, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Kurien of 11 Amot Road and Abe Kurien of South Windsor, and John L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Trainer of 32 Hamlin St., completed the program on computer-related engineering and science studies.

The program was given for advanced high school juniors and seniors. Students were selected by their counselors or principals.

Nine named to dean's list Nine Manchester residents were named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University for the spring semester.

Named were: Polly Flaum, Lynne Nardi, Michelle Sheridan, Laurie Hubbard, John Kelly, Jonathan McCarthy, Robert Piccin, Alma Blais and June Sherman.

Radio program geared to slightly warped

By Don Sussman
United Press International

CINCINNATI — The way radio talk show host Jerry Galvin sees it, he's a matchmaker for the nation's slightly warped.

"My audience is just a little bent," he says while sitting in the studios of WCUC radio, warming up for his weekly radio gabfest. "There's no hope for them. But through my show, now they've got friends out there."

The show is "Talkback," once an oddity on a tiny, low-power radio station in Cincinnati, and now an oddity on National Public Radio stations coast to coast.

What it has become in a little more than a year is a sounding board for people who have a slightly skewed sense of humor and the funniest thing to happen on the radio in Cincinnati since WKRP.

Galvin, a trim, energetic figure outfitted in yellow shorts, a pink golf shirt and matching pink socks on this particularly steamy midwestern Sunday night, is "Talkback's" founder and host.

"WHAT MAKES 'Talkback' just a little different than your average radio call-in show is that nothing is to be taken seriously. While other talk show hosts ask their callers to ponder weighty public or social issues, Galvin turns those issues upside down, creates topics he refers to as 'scams,' and asks his audience to join in the joke.

Galvin, 44, is the president of a Cincinnati advertising firm who, about nine years ago, simply decided he wanted to do a talk show. WAIF, an aptly named low-power, low-budget, community-oriented radio station, was only too happy to have him.

"They were dedicated to the idea of public access. Anyone who had an idea could get on the air," said Galvin. "We're talking about a radio station that was so small, the best reception was in the parking lot."

At the time, he had some vague notions about radio humor, but usually found himself dying on the air when his ideas fizzled.

All that changed one evening when he received a call from a man obviously impersonating a woman who identified himself as Sister Mary Adele, Galvin's seventh grade parochial school teacher. The two of them carried on for about 20 minutes, coming up with transparently absurd memories of Galvin's school days.

BUT THAT WASN'T the end of it. Galvin's usually dormant studio phone lit up. Sister Mary Adele — who, as it turned out, was Galvin's brother — had set something vibrating in his listeners. Galvin would set up the scams at the beginning of the show and his fans would rush to their phones to embellish them and build upon one another.

"We discovered that one of two things were happening," Galvin said. "They were either getting the joke and advancing it, or they weren't getting it and were horrified. Either way, I had a hot show on my hands. That's how the idea of the scam was born."

And that's the way things rolled along until December 1982, when a Wall Street Journal reporter got word of the show and did a front-page article on Galvin and his loyal following.

During the past year, when the economic destiny isn't tied to it," he said.

"I just knew I wanted to get on the air and talk funny to some folks. The callers are the ones who carry it along. I just go along for the ride."

Supermarket Shopper

New additions add to success for De Monte's Yumkins

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

First came Sweetie Pea, Reddie Tomato, Lushie Peach and Cobbin' Corn. They were the lovely Country Yumkins plush toys that Del Monte introduced in 1982.

The following year, Snapple Bean and Julep Pineapple were added to this happy band of Yumkins. Also appearing for the first time were Cockie Crow and Sho-Shoo Scarecrow.

According to the Del Monte spokesman, the toys, he crow doctored in teasing the Yumkins and the Scarecrow was the hero who came to their rescue.

Even though the 1983 Yumkins offer required 75 Del Monte labels, when they were all counted up in the spring of 1984, consumers had sent in more than 25 million of them and received almost 550,000 Yumkins.

In 1981, Steve Rothschild was one of the key Del Monte marketers executives who created the Country Yumkins offer.

At the time, Procter & Gamble Co. was offering a child playhouse that required a large number of proofs of purchase, and I asked Rothschild whether he was worried that consumers might not want to collect 60 labels for a stuffed toy shaped like a vegetable.

Slano: Did you have nightmares about the Country Yumkins? Rothschild: My greatest worry was that we would be stuck with a warehouse full of Yumkins nobody wanted. But we were sure it would work, so sure we didn't even run a market test.

Slano: Were you worried that the competition might try to copy the idea? Rothschild: I guess we had some thoughts about that. We certainly wouldn't have been happy to see a phony toy that looked like the Green Giant.

Slano: Why did Del Monte decide to use this kind of a consumer offer? Rothschild: We thought it was right for the times. We could see that America was becoming more health and food conscious and we needed a promotion that would symbolize our commitment to good for your people. There are no tapes to doctor in the studio, as in other methods.

All audiophile records use top quality vinyl, and the best disc pressing methods to assure low surface noise. Now you may ask if it is worth it for you to buy these special records because of their higher price.

Well, if you own a stereo system worth less than \$300, these audiophile discs may actually sound worse because they will over-tax one or more components in the system.

On systems that cost between \$500 and \$1,000, some improvement in sound will be noticed when these records are played. If your system is a good one that costs more than \$5,000, there will be a spectacular difference between regular records and the audiophile variety.

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.

College Notes

Riccio has M.D. John C. Riccio, son of Rudolph L. and Eileen C. Riccio, 6044 Jack Bertrand in a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.

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Ostrom is an optometrist Hal Ostrom, son of Jerome and Iris Ostrom of Manchester, was recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry in Boston, Mass.

While at New England College, he served as a clinical teaching associate, assisting the college's clinical faculty.

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Advice

Her clothes are nearly new but not quite nearly enough

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell your readers not to ask, "Is that a new dress you're wearing?" or "Where did you get those shoes?" or "paise, or whatever." I can't afford to spend a bundle on clothes, so I usually shop at a "near-new" thrift shop, or Goodwill, and it's embarrassing for me to have to say, "No, it's not new, I got it at Goodwill." Once in a while I may splurge and buy a dress at K-Mart or Target, but not often.

And I'm on the subject of embarrassing questions, I wish people wouldn't ask their single friends, "Are you seeing anyone special?" I'm 28, divorced and nobody has asked me for a date in two years. I'm too embarrassed to tell anyone, so I just say, "There's no one special in my life right now."

SENSITIVE IN A CREATION. The psychological problem that the doctor says there isn't much that can be done. He put me on vitamin E, 400 IU twice a day, to try to stabilize the condition. It doesn't seem to be doing either one. Will there be any change? Is there a new treatment?

DEAR READER — Before I started writing this column, I considered this to be a rare problem. I have been surprised to find it is one of the most frequent complaints that people write to me about. I suspect that, in the past, it is men endured this problem in silence.

In Peyronie's disease, an area of fibrosis, and perhaps low-grade inflammation, develops in the penis' tough elastic shaft. This is called a plaque, no one really knows what causes it. It has no elasticity. As a result, when the rest of the shaft contracts, this area does not, causing the bending and deformity that some describe as the "bent nail" syndrome.

DEAR READER — The simple form is to take a hollow tube (catheter) and pass it through a large vein, usually in the arm for an adult, to the heart. The veins get larger and larger as it approaches the heart until it passes into the right upper chamber, the right atrium.

The catheter can be passed through the valve that separates the atrium from the lower chamber, the right ventricle. Then it can be passed into the pulmonary artery to the lungs, where you have to stop. The catheter literally follows the flow of blood.

You may wish to consult a urologist, in some instances injections of steroid hormones, such as corticosteroids, helps. These are not male hormones. Surgery is sometimes indicated, but you would need a careful examination to decide what would be best for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago I developed Peyronie's disease. My sex drive is as good as ever, but this is causing me problems. I am 64. My organ curves upward at the end and causes trouble holding an erection. The psychological problem that the doctor says there isn't much that can be done. He put me on vitamin E, 400 IU twice a day, to try to stabilize the condition. It doesn't seem to be doing either one. Will there be any change? Is there a new treatment?

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DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about heart catheterization? I may have this done, but for this condition, but there is little evidence that it helps. Sometimes the catheter can be passed through the valve that separates the atrium from the lower chamber, the right ventricle. Then it can be passed into the pulmonary artery to the lungs, where you have to stop. The catheter literally follows the flow of blood.

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HARDWARE POSITION - For responsible person. Some hardware and retail knowledge preferred. Conveys hardware, 646-5707.

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What are the benefits of corporate work over a doctor's office? Find out here.

The Hartford, a dynamic and progressive multi-line insurance leader, has immediate openings for Medical Claim Processors. Positions entail processing claims via CRT in an automated computer claim processing system.

Applicants must have at least a year's processing experience. Background as a medical assistant or other related experience will also be considered. Familiarity with COB, Medicare and medical terminology preferred. CRT experience a plus. However, we will train.

We offer attractive starting salaries, excellent employee benefits, convenient work hours, career challenge and growth potential. For immediate consideration, send resume or letter outlining your qualifications and salary requirements to: Vicki Galan, Employment Specialist, The Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza, Hartford, CT 06115. We are an equal opportunity employer/Male and Female.

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CLERK-TYPIST-MARKETING - High School graduate, typing 50-60 wpm; organized, 1-2 years secretarial or business related courses, computer course for word processing and Telex, congenial, plus, fast paced atmosphere.

SYSTEMS INSPECTOR - Entry level, perform repetitive tests on GSP finish products. Mechanical ability, capable to follow instructions.

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MECHANICAL INSPECTOR A - Able to interpret complex blueprints using instruments. 3 years experience as an Inspector, graduate of technical school. Accuracy and organizational aptitude mandatory.

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Inspector - Immediate openings, 1st shift, 3-5 years experience. Must be able to read complex blueprints, check fixtures, etc., including in process inspection. Apply in person: Buckland Manufacturing, 13 Adams Street, Manchester, CT 643-2111-9 to 5pm.

Cleaning & Floor Care Help - Evenings, part time. Call 643-3747.

Typist/Receptionist - Minimum 1 year experience or college degree. Hours: 9am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday. Call 643-4005 or after 5pm, 646-1960.

Attention Students - How about a part time job in the Subway Sandwich Shop in Glastonbury? Night and weekend shifts available. Must be 18. Apply at: Subway, 2482 Main Street, Glastonbury in the Griswold Mall.

Manicurist Wanted - Part time, flexible hours. Call 647-9988 after 5pm.

Help Wanted 21

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS - Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. Savings Bank of Manchester, 773 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

PIZZA AND GRINDER COOK - Immediate openings. Apply in person. Lo Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week, full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at: Pillowtek Corp., 49 Reagent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE, M/F.

HARDWARE POSITION - For responsible person. Some hardware and retail knowledge preferred. Conveys hardware, 646-5707.

MANCHESTER - 8 room colonial with aluminum siding, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room, oversized, attached garage with year round porch. Wide lot, nicely landscaped and trees. Convenient to shopping, schools and churches. \$88,900. Call 643-1073.

474 MAIN STREET - Second floor, three room heated apartment, \$375. No appliances. Security, 646-2426, 9 to 5.

VERNON AREA - 1 bedroom condo, immaculate condition. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, disposal, ample cabinet space in large kitchen, garage with separate storage, assumable mortgage. Close to Lakes and Routes 30 and 83. Asking \$44,900. Call CALVARIA REAL ESTATE, 529-2888.

MANCHESTER - Northfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, central air conditioning, open porch, carpet, pool and tennis courts. \$72,900. Call 646-8044.

Investment Property - On lot 137 & 92, No. 245 Center Street, Manchester, 643-4251 between 6 and 8pm.

Attorney Partners - Call Jack Bertrand for the best dances and parties. DJ and Light Show by the Party Perfect People. Call 643-1262.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 643-2891.

TILES FALLING OFF - Don't take a chance on a price, call 646-0538 for free estimates on shower/tub enclosures. LDC Enclosures.

DYACARE PROVIDED - In my licensed home, full time openings. Lots of love, games, activities and nutritious meals and snacks provided. Call 646-3844.

MANCHESTER - 2300 sq ft available in mini office park, off Exit 94 of I-84/86. Ample parking, w/c, fully carpeted, private laws. Brokers protected. Call Mr. Worms **647-5003**

MANCHESTER CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT - Will sublease and offer to rent. 1500 sq. ft. space or more. Fully equipped, heated parking. Reply Realty 646-5003 8th Floor.

CAPE COD - 6 room, 3 bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood. Available September, \$250 weekly. Call 646-0293.

FOUR BAY CAPACITY STORAGE - Off Main Street, Manchester. Call 646-2970.

Misc. for Rent 46

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING INTERIOR - Exterior work. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call 646-6879.

CEILING REPAIRED - or REPLACED with dry wall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9321.

NAME YOUR OWN PRIDE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 644-0385 or 644-0336.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS by Coleco. One or two piece dolls, high quality, soft and cuddly, 12 inch and 18 inch, dark brown pig tails and gold braids. Highest bid, \$15.00. Box office, Manchester, CT 06040.

LADIES CLOTHING - Winter coat, suit and others. Sizes 22 1/2-24 1/2. Call 649-4055.

SIX WEEK MEMBERSHIP in Gloria Stevens Gymnasium. 515. Phone 646-5322.

GOOD USED furniture is in demand. Why not advertise the furniture you no longer use in Classified? Call 643-2711.

Building/Contracting 53

Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References included and insured. Call 646-8165.

WORTH LOOKING INTO - the many bargains offered in real estate when you no longer use in Classified. Call 643-2711.

MANCHESTER - 8 room colonial with aluminum siding, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room, oversized, attached garage with year round porch. Wide lot, nicely landscaped and trees. Convenient to shopping, schools and churches. \$88,900. Call 643-1073.

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MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom apartment in nice neighborhood. Available October 1st. Newly painted, includes appliances. \$600 plus utilities. Call 232-9110 after 7pm.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Sullivan Avenue, 1,600 sq. ft. prime retail space, ample parking. \$600. Call 236-0271 or 644-3977.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE - Ideal for occupants, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER - Prime office space at 263 Main Street, Manchester. \$150 monthly includes everything. Call 646-4144.

LICENSED DAY CARE - Two full time openings. Infants to age 4. Meals and snacks included. References available. Bolton. Call 647-0515.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings receding. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4431.

TOMATO PRESS - With fine screen for making tomato juice or sauce. \$20. Call 643-8601.

BED FRAME - Adjusts to use as king size or separate for two twin size. \$20. Call 646-6268.

NAME YOUR OWN PRIDE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 644-0385 or 644-0336.

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS - For double bed. \$30. Call 875-0736 after 6pm.

SCREENED LOAN - 1972 Chevy panel truck. For deliveries call. For 2500 or less. After 4pm, 528-8234.

TAPE PLAYER - Pearl, solid state, 8 track. Excellent condition. \$10. Call 647-4339.

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SCREEN



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Many mortgage plans available to homebuyers

"I chose ARM even though SAM was extremely persistent. And GEM was hanging around, too. I had so many suitors I actually was confused. I do hope I did the right thing."

No, Sylvia has not gone batty with the summer heat. What the above acronym stand for are some of the new mortgage arrangements coming on the market to help finance new homes in this period of high interest rates.

The familiar fixed-rate mortgage loans accounts for a minority of all new loan originations. Startling as it may seem, the horsepower of other mortgage plans known as "creative financing" actually is becoming the norm in this era.

Creative financing plans have soared since the late 1970s. So many have developed that no one actually has been able to figure out just how many different plans and variations exist.

There are a number of plan families," explains Diane Cortes, senior vice president of marketing at G.E. Mortgage Insurance Co. "Within each family is a matrix of features." That matrix relates the variations to each other and permits a general description.

Below is a brief glossary of the most important of these families now on the market.

ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES: GEMs combine a fixed interest rate with escalating monthly payments that permit you to pay off the loan more rapidly than with other fixed-rate instruments.

GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE: GPMs keep payments relatively low at first and are designed so that payments rise at a set rate over a period of time — 10 years, say — and then remain constant. As a rule, the interest rate on a GPM is fixed.

A variation on the regular GPM is the graduated-payment flexible-rate mortgage. Like its cousin, the loan has graduated payments in the early years but, like an ARM, the rate is tied to an index. This adds an extra layer of risk. If rates soar, you lose ground, the monthly payment doesn't cover the real total and the shortfall is added to the loan's balance. This process is called negative amortization.

SHARED APPRECIATION MORTGAGE: SAMs have lost popularity recently, no doubt because, like balloons, they are such high-risk mortgages. On a SAM, you are charged a relatively low interest rate but you agree to share with the lender a percentage — 30 percent to 50 percent — of the appreciation in your home's value when you sell.

BALLOON MORTGAGES: You owe a series of equal monthly payments and one large final payment — the balloon. Typically, you are charged a fixed rate but monthly payments may cover only interest. When the unpaid balance comes due, you have to pay off the complete amount, refinance, or sell.

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Business In Brief

Oil company changes name
The B & B Oil Co., changing its name to Boland Brothers Inc., according to one of the partners in the company.

Tres Chic at conference
Four employees of the Tres Chic Beauty Salon at 303 E. Center St. have completed the 22nd annual advanced cosmetology conference at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Heritage earnings increase
Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has reported net earnings of \$93,415 for the quarter ending June 30, up from \$45,591 for the same period last year.

Earnings per share for the quarter were 27 cents, compared with 13 cents per share in the second quarter of 1983.

The bank reported assets of \$188.9 million for the quarter, compared with assets of \$148.3 million at the end of September 1983.

The most recent financial statement did not include the impact of the bank's merger with Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, which went into effect Aug. 3.

The combined bank has total assets of about \$270 million.

Bank errs in credit card bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — A combination of human and mechanical errors at a regional bank caused 28 state banks to send erroneous bills for bank credit cards to an estimated 700 customers, officials said.

Connecticut National Bank sent out the erroneous bills in the last three weeks to its own MasterCard and Visa customers and to those of other banks for which CNB issues credit cards, officials said.

Margaret Root, CNB's vice-president for corporate communications, said the problem was traced to a "combination of human and equipment errors" in posting payments to accounts when those payments were made in person last December. Billing cycle.

Customers who mailed in their payments were not affected.

Ms. Root said efforts have been made to correct the problem but it could take several months to straighten out the errors. Overcharges will be rebated to customers who bring them to the bank's attention, she said, but the bank is not notifying its customers their bills may be in error.

The failure to credit previous payments promptly resulted in bills being sent out asking customers to pay money they no longer owed or finance charges on the "unpaid" balance. The bank assesses an 18 percent finance charge based on a customer's average daily unpaid balance.

Some customers have also been billed \$10 late fees, even though they paid on time, or \$10 fees for exceeding credit limits.

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Ms. Root refused to name the 28 banks involved and could not suggest a way bank customers could find out if their bills could be affected.

Among banks contacted who said they relied on CNB for their credit account handling were American National, Amity, Branford Savings, Connecticut Savings, Jefferson Federal Savings, Milford Savings, Permanent Savings and former customers of First Bank.

CNB's April 1 merger with First Bank may have caused the billing problems because it increased the number of credit card accounts handled by CNB, Ms. Root said.

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Coventry condo proposal draws fire at hearing ... page 9

Manchester man's ducks are at Cape Cod exhibit ... page 11

Softball title up for grabs ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Israeli jets raid Lebanon



By Steve Haggy United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in eastern Lebanon today hours after renewed fighting killed seven people in the northern port of Tripoli and street battles raged in Beirut.

Witnesses said Syrian and Palestinian anti-aircraft guns fired on the Israeli aircraft. There were no reports of planes being hit during the raid near the border with Syria.

The witnesses said the raid lasted two to three minutes and was aimed at a base operated by the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command of Ahmed Jibril.

An Israeli spokesman said the raid was directed at the headquarters for guerrillas loyal to Abu Musaa, the Palestine Liberation Organization rebel leader.

"ISRAELI WARPLANES THIS AFTERNOON attacked a terrorist base in the area near the town of Majdal Anjar," the Israeli military spokesman said in a news release.

Casualty reports were not immediately available but witnesses said ambulances were seen speeding away from the scene of the attack.

"We could see smoke and fires from several miles away," said one witness in a telephone call from the nearby Bekaa Valley market town of Chtaura, 22 miles east of Beirut.

Syrian and Palestinian forces have cordoned off the area. The raid was brief but the attacking planes were confronted with heavy anti-aircraft fire from the ground," the witness said.

The Israeli raid, which came amid almost daily attacks against Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon, was the third in the Syrian-controlled area since May 24. Majdal Anjar is 3 miles west of the Syrian border and 2 miles south of the scene of the last Israeli air raid on Lebanon Aug. 16.

The Israeli spokesman said an Israeli soldier was wounded today by a road-side bomb that exploded near the village of Ansar.

THE RAID CAME HOURS after police said renewed fighting killed seven people and wounded eight in the northern port of Tripoli despite a weekend cease-fire between feuding Muslim militias.

The Tripoli cease-fire, the latest in a string of truces between the city's anti-Syrian, predominantly Muslim Sunni militiamen and the pro-Syrian Alawite minority, was mediated and announced by Prime Minister Rashid Karami Sunday.

The Tripoli fighting coincided with a four-hour street battle between rival Muslim militias in the western sector of Beirut.

Lebanese police sources and witnesses said the fighting in mostly Muslim west Beirut was triggered by a "personal squabble" between rival Muslim militias which escalated into street battles, with fighters trading fire from heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

THE VOICE OF LEBANON SAID the fighting began when a Shiite Amal militia raided an illegal gambling casino and killed the casino's owner, a Sunni Muslim Moursalibou gunman.

His friends poured into the streets and the fighting continued for four hours until the rival militias were separated by the Lebanese Army's mostly Muslim Sixth Brigade shortly after dawn, the radio said.

Disputes among the various religious factions represented in the "national unity" government have led to bitter quarrelling in recent weeks, forcing Prime Minister Rashid Karami to cancel at least four planned Cabinet sessions.

The contacts today between Christian President Amin Gemayel and two Muslim Cabinet rivals, Druze leader Walid Jumblat and Shiite leader Nabih Berr, were to be aimed at ensuring the full Cabinet meets Wednesday for talks on the peace plan, said the Voice of Lebanon.

A special Cabinet session set for last Saturday was cancelled because of Jumblat's suspicious surroundings a helicopter crash in which Brig. Gen. Nadim Hakin, the army's top Druze officer, was killed with some fellow officers.

The government is investigating the apparently accidental crash, which Jumblat, who is also Lebanon's Minister of Tourism and Public Works, angrily suggested was an assassination.

New building comes to life and staff reaction to the building, and more photos, turn to page 3.

French begin tricky salvage operation

PARIS (UPI) — Two companies involved in recovering tankers bombed in the Persian Gulf war made preparations today to retrieve 225 tons of potentially explosive, radioactive material lost in an accident in the North Sea.

The Compagnie Generale Maritime (CGM), owner of the capized French freighter Mont Louis, said operations to salvage the 30 containers of toxic uranium hexafluoride would probably last two to three weeks.

"Technical preparations are already underway," said CGM President Claude Abraham. "We should begin (salvage operations) Tuesday."

The French Seas ministry said "the solidity of the containers and the nature of their contents rules out any immediate risk of pollution." A ministry statement said sea water samples would be taken daily to ensure against the possibility of contamination.

Two French navy ships and a Belgian vessel patrolled near the site of the wreck to keep shipping clear of the cargo.

operation would be "complex and risky," warning that mixing the highly toxic substance with water could set off an explosion.

Abraham said a Dutch and a Belgian company experienced in recovering international tankers recently hit by missiles in the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq had been selected to conduct the operation.

He said divers would break a hole in the hull of the ship, which was on route to the Soviet Union when it collided with a passenger ferry and sank Saturday in fog 12 miles off the Belgian port of Ostende.

Board criticizes sports rule that bars town ninth-graders

By Sarah E. Hail Herald Reporter

School board members and the head of a sports association disagreed sharply Monday about a rule barring most of Manchester's ninth-grade athletes from high school sports competition.

The debate at the school board's monthly meeting was about a 3-year-old regulation enforced by the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference. The rule says freshmen students who attend junior high schools cannot compete against high school teams.

Local opponents claim the rule deprives many ninth-graders interested in sports such as wrestling and track the chance for stimulating contests, while pitting the 3-year Manchester High School against teams with athletes culled from all four classes.

"And it's not just the exceptional who is getting lack of competition, it's the regular ninth grade athlete," MHS track coach George Saitor told the school board. "A lot of these kids are not continuing with their athletic careers because in ninth grade they're being denied the chance to compete."

John Daley, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools, which oversees CIAC, responded that relinquishing the rule "could give schools an excuse to wipe out their junior high school programs" when budgets were tight.

"We have to talk in broad strokes," Daley said, noting that only about 10 of CIAC's 185 member schools house ninth graders in junior highs. He predicted that if the rule were relaxed, there would be an outcry to allow eighth graders to participate as well.

Manchester Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said the rule forces the MHS wrestling team to forfeit points because no upper class wrestlers can be found who are light enough to compete in the lower weight classes.

Bennet Junior High School Principal Thomas Metzner complained that a champion female tennis player at his school wrestled her ninth-grade year competing against other junior high athletes as easily as outshone.

New laser to aid UConn's patients

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Cancer patients for whom eating a simple meal became an agonizing ordeal may be helped by a new laser machine acquired by the University of Connecticut Health Center, doctors said today.

The first of its kind in Connecticut, the new \$100,000 laser machine may also be used to treat patients with other digestive disorders such as bleeding ulcers, they said.

"The prospect of relief for our laser is very exciting," said Dr. Joseph B. Levine, chief of the division of digestive and liver diseases and associate professor of medicine.

"The laser, built by the California-based Cooper LaserSystems company and yet to be installed, will represent the "first major therapeutic laser system" in the state," said Levine.

"The machine is ambulatory and it offers treatment which is non-surgical, cheaper and allows patients to be helped with less extensive outpatient treatment."

For example, Levine outlined the hypothetical case of a 50-year-old obese patient whose esophagus, on food tube, is blocked by a tumor. He has difficulty eating and begins to starve until brought in for laser treatment.

Levine said the laser would be able to vaporize the tumor obstructing the man's esophagus after five or more treatments, most of which are outpatient, and the man begins to eat and gain weight.

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