"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 acronyms 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 now accounts for a minority of all new loan originations. Startling as it may seem, the hodgepodge 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 been 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 Cos. "Within each family is a matrix of features." That matrix relates the variations to each other and permits a general Below is a brief glossary of the most important of head of the company. these families now on the market.

ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES (also referred to as "flexible" and "variable" rate): Generally, initial interest rates on ARMs are a few points lower than those offered on fixed-rate mortgages. However, your long-term risk is higher the life of the loan: every six months, annually, every three or five years, depending on the instrument. The index on which the adjustment is based usually is well alleged \$400 theft by a shipyard employee. known. Commonly, lenders use the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's national average mortgage rate

or the U.S. Treasury bill rate. Just a few months ago, many lenders were offering deep discounts on the first-year rate as teasers to out there," says Ms. Cortes, "but they're much closer to market rate, especially after the controversy that developed over their safety." She adds, "We're seeing increasing popularity of ARMs with a 2 percent annual interest cap and a 5 percent cap over the life of

GROWING EQUITY MORTGAGES: GEMs combine a fixed interest rate with escalating monthly rapidly than with other fixed-rate instruments. ncreases in monthly payments are applied to the principal. Although the term may run for 30 years, requently the loan will be paid in full in 15 years. GEMs appeal to buyers who want to acquire equity quickly — for example, middle-aged buyers acquiring a retirement home and whose incomes can meet the rising payments. "GEMs have gained a permanent

place in the mortgage market," Cortes observes. 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 oan 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 nonthly payment doesn't cover the real total and the shortfall is added to the loan's balance. This process is called negative amortization.

BALLOON MORTGAGES: You owe a series of equal monthly payments and one large final paymen 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.

SHARED APPRECIATION MORTGAGE: SAMS have lost popularity recently, no doubt because, like palloons, they are such high-risk mortgages. On a SAM, you are charged a relatively low interest rate out 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.

And this is just the beginning. To understand these mortgages and compare terms, you need time, patience and a wealth of information. Give yourself a ot of leeway. Today's mortgage market is no place for

Business In Brief

Oil company changes name

The B & B Oil Co. has changed its name to Boland Brothers Inc., according to one of the partners in the company. Ed Boland, who runs the business along with

two of his brothers, said the name was changed to mark the company's 50th year in Manchester "We're starting our 50th year and we thought we'd try something different," he said. The business was started in 1935 by Boland's father and now employs about 10 people, he said. The company recently moved from Broad Street to 59 Maple St.

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 \$168.9 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 Asociation of Nwew Haven, which went into effect Aug. 3. The combined bank has total assets of about

Bank errs in credit card bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - A combination of numan 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 oills 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

nunications, 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 and late in the billing cycle. Customers who mailed in their payments were not 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 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 thogh they paid on time, or \$10 fees for exceeding

Chief kept files on EB colleagues

HARTFORD (UPI) - A published report has charged P. Takis Veliotis kept records intended to embarrass Electric Boat shipyard in Groton at the same time federal officials claim he took kickbacks as

Veliotis was general manager of the General Dynamics Corp. subsidiary for five years and has been charged by federal officials with taking about \$1 million in kickbacks from a subcontractor. Veliotis compiled a detailed file of memos in an attempt to show misconduct among his colleagues so he could claim his efficient management detected the your interest rate can rise at periodic intervals during problem. The Hartford Courant reported Saturday. The newspaper said a congressional source described the memos as so detailed they discuss an Veliotis became general manager of EB in 1977 and later became a vice president of General Dynamics. He left the company in 1982 and now lives in Greece, a fugitive from federal indictments. Veliotis' memos alleged General Dynamics offi-

encourage home buyers. "Those teaser rates still are cials were involved in improper conduct and illegal payments to government officials, misused corporate aircraft and pocketed company money, the Courant Among other charges, Veliotis allegedly claimed a top General Dynamics official ordered an assistant to

deliver an expensive pair of earrings to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover Rickover, head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, did not like the box the jewelry came in and payments that permit you to pay off the loan more the assistant purchased a different box, the memo

Shredding records is a bug business

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Some of the region's largest companies trust their sensitive records to Roger Hornsby - and be tears them up Hornsby is the owner of Record Destruction Co. of Tulsa, where tons of business records are marked for destruction. The company shreds hourly hundreds of pounds of computer printouts, banking records and long-distance telephone sheets. Hornsby, 37, started his company in 1975 following

an Air Force stint during which he transported secret military records and sometimes had to destroy them, giving him the idea to do the same for private Southwestern Telephone Co. was his first customer. Today they range from banks and major accounting

firms to hospitals and utility companies. Because of the federal Privacy Act, Hornsby said, companies are required to keep confidential certain information about their customers, such as bank balances and personal addresses. Companies also want to make sure customer and product information does not fall into the hands of competitors. Hornsby said microfilm and similar records are burned. All paper records pass through a shredder, the shredded material is baled and hauled to paper mills for recycling.

Hornsby, who employs a dozen workers, operates two business record storage companies out of the same facility, and sells office-size shredders. Because the material his company handles is sensitive and companies cannot risk the information alling into the wrong hands. Hornsby has to persuade his customers their records are safe with him - until they hit the shredder

Mott's votes dividend

Directors of Mott's Supermarkets Inc. have voted a quarterly cash dividend of 5 cents per share payable to stockholders Dec. 3, Chairman Joseph P. Mott announced Mott's operates a chain of Shop Rite supermarkets in Connecticut and western

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. Linda Benson, Natalie Butler, Sharon Elliott and Anna Parkington received advanced certificates in business management, new perm techniques, color concepts, hair design, styles

Class lectures were presented by Lyal McCaig of Omaha, Neb., an educator in the cosmetology The annual conference, which was held Aug. 4 through 8, is held each year to update the professional skills and techniques in

Get Sylvia's book by mall

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s. 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Ms. Root refused to name the 28 banks involved and could not suggest a way bank customers could find out their bills could be affected. mong 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, nanent Savings and former customers of First CNB's April 1 merger with First Bank may have

number of credit card accounts handled by CNB, Ms.

"In any merger situation you have growing pains, We regret any kind of inconvenience this is causing mers." she said.

CNB, a federal bank, is regulated by the federal Controller of the Currency. A spokesman in agency's New York office said it was investigating a complaint about CNB-issued credit cards, but would not say whether it involved a billing error.







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New building comes to life

The \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe building on the Manchester Community College campus hosts its first student gathering, as swarms of freshmen attend orientation. For a story on student

Weather is a factor

French begin tricky salvage operation

material.

Daley answered their comment

by suggesting that Manchester

seventh and eighth grades. If tha

graders could qualify for high

school competition via a loophol

were done, he said, the ninth

in the rule for schools without

junior high athletic programs. That drew the ire of board

member Richard Dyer, who ac-

cused Daley of contradicting him-

self. He proposed allowing excep-

tionally talented athletes to

compete on high school teams

an affidavit declaring that the

intent is not to drop junior high

Afterward. Dyer said he was

disappointed that his request for

an official explanation of the rule

resulted in "gobbledygook" from

After Daley said the CIAC board

would listen to an appeal of the rule

officials want to press one, school

board chairman Leonard Seader

you change the rules, but that you

at least entertain an exception,

"What we're asking is not that

made a final request.

in late September if Mancheste

Secondary Schools, which over- drop its sports programs for the

PARIS (UPI) - Two companies nvolved in recovering tankers bombed in the Persian Gulf war made preparations today to retrieve 225 tons o potentially explosive, radioactive material lost in an accident in the North

The Compagnie Generale Maritime (CGM), owner of the capsized French freighter Mont Louis, said operations to salvage the 30 containers of toxic last two to three weeks.

"Technical preparations are already underway," said CGM President Claude Abraham. "We should begin (salvage operations) Tuesday." CGM President Claude Abrahan said the salvage operation depended greatly on weather conditions, likely to

By Sarah E. Hall

School board members and the

head of a sports association

disagreed sharply Monday about a

ninth-grade athletes from high

3-year-old regulation enforced by

Athletic Conference. The rule says

freshmen students who attend

junior high schools cannot com-

Local opponents claim the rule

deprives many ninth-graders in-

pete against high school teams.

and track the chance for stimula

ing contests, while pitting the 3-year Manchester High School

against teams with athletes culled

kid who is getting lack of competi-

tion, it's the regular ninth grade

athlete," MHS track coach George

Suitor told the school board. "A lot

of these kids are not continuing

with their athletic careers because

in ninth grade they're being denied

"And it's not just the exceptional

from all four classes.

the chance to compete.

school sports competition

Herald Reporter

risky," warning that mixing the highly toxic substance with water could set off

Abraham said a Dutch and a Belgian the French firm that produced the company experienced in recovering nternational tankers recently hit by missiles in the Persian Gulf war the hull of the ship, which was en route

A support vessel equipped with cranes would then hoist the thick steel would be taken daily to ensure against the possibility of contamination. containers 50 feet to the surface. The uranium hexafluoride, which vessel patrolled near the site of the was about 3 percent radioactive, was wreck to keep shipping clear of the

Board criticizes sports rule

John Daley, executive director of the Connecticut Association of

quishing the rule "could give

schools an excuse to wipe out their

junior high school programs"

strokes," Daley said, noting that

only about 10 of CIAC's 185

member schools house ninth grad-

ers in junior highs. He predicted

would be an outcry to allow eighth

tendent 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

cipal Thomas Meisner complained

that a champion female tennis

player at his school wasted her

ninth-grade year competing

against other junior high athletes

"It's a lost cause in track and

wrestling for these youngsters," said Thomas Kelley, the athletic

director at Illing Junior High.

the lower weight classes.

Manchester Assistant Superin-

graders to participate as well.

"We have to talk in broad

when budgets were tight

operation would be "complex and undergo enrichment processing. It was then due to be returned to Belgian and French companies for use in electricity production, according to Comuhrex

and staff reaction to the building, and more photos, turn to page

French and Belgian authorities, as well as CGM spokesmen, said between Iran and Iraq had been containers holding the material had remained intact inside the Mont Louis He said divers would break a hole in cargo hold during the accident. The French Seas ministry said "the solidity of the containers and the nature a passenger ferry and sank Saturday in of their contents rules out any immefog 12 miles off the Belgian port of diate risk of pollution." A ministry statement said sea water samples

The Mont Louis capsized Saturday after colliding with the West German passenger ferry Olau Britannia in the channel. All 23 crew members aboard the Mont Louis transferred safely to the ferry and there were no injuries in the accident:

Herald photo by Tarquinio

The toxic nature of the Mont Louis cargo was not revealed until 24 hours Greenpeace said the freighter had bee replacing another vessel that regularly carried such cargoes to the Soviet

The material was being delivered to Two French navy ships and a Belgian signed in 1974. Officials said about 2.50 containers of uranium bexafluoride

New laser to ald that bars town ninth-graders **UConn's patients**

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Cancer patients for whom eating a simple meal becomes an agonizing ordeal may be helped by a new insermachine acquired by the University of Connecticut Health Center, doctors and 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 new uses for our laser are very exciting," said Dr. Joseph B Lavine, chief of the division of digestive and itver diseases and associate professor of medecine.

The laser, built by the California-based Cooper LaserSonics company and yet to be installed, will represent the "first major therapeutics laser system in the state," said Levine.

"The machine is ambaintory and it offers treatment which is non-surgical, cheaper and sumetimes life-naving," he said.

The machine often would crase the need for costly conventional surgery, he explained, and allow patients to be helped with less.

onventional surgery, he explained stients to be helped with less expe

outpatient treatments:

For example, Levine outlined the hypothetical case of a 50-year-old cancer patient whose esophagus, or lood 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 est and gain weight.

sraeli

By Steve Hagey 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

.ebanon

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

alestine — General Command of Ahmed Jabril. An Israeli spokesman had said the raid was directed at the headquarters for guerrillas loyal to Abu Mussa,

he Palestine Liberation Organization rebel leader "ISRAELI WARPLANES THIS AFTERNOON attacked a terrorist base in the area near the town of Majdel Anjar," the Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv. "All our planes returned safely to base and pilots reported good hits."

Casualty reports were not immediately available at witnesses said ambulances were seen speeding

"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

"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. Majdel Anjar is 3 miles west of the Syrian border and 2 miles south of the scene of the last sraeli air raid on Lebanon Aug. 16.

The Israeli spokesman said one Israeli soldier was wounded today by a road-side bomb that exploded

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 Moslem militias.

"The violence started late Monday night and escalated Tuesday," a police spokesman said. "Rival actions are using mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine-gun fire in the battle Efforts are under way to respect the cease-fire." The Tripoli cease-fire, the latest in a string of truces between the city's anti-Syrian, predominantly Moslem 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 Moslem militiamen in the western section of Beirut. Lebanese police sources and witnesses said the lighting in mostly Moslem west Beirut was triggered

by a "personal squabble" between rival Moslem militias which escalated into street battles, with fighters trading fire from heavy machine guns and ocket-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 Moslem Mourabitoun 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 Moslem Sixth Brigade shortly after dawn, the radio said. Disputes among the various religious factions represented in the 'national unity' government have led to bitter quarreling 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 Moslem Cabinet rivals, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite leader Nabih Berri, 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 canceled because of Jumbiatt's suspicions surround-ing a helicopter crash in which Brig. Gen. Nadim Hakim, the army's top Druze officer, was killed with some fellow officers.

The government is investigating the apparently accidental crash, which Jumblatt, who is also Lebanon's Minister of Tourism and Public Works, angrily suggested was an assassination.

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With sunshine from

warming her back,

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Lowe building. George

catches a snooze in

the student lounge

The facility features lots of open space and many couches

to encourage both

Herald photos by Tarquinio

study and socializing

while waiting for orientation to begin

a huge window

Chris Burke, left,

on in MCC's new

Walker, right,

Report spurs shift in environmentalists' acid rain fight

By Jerry Berger United Press International

BOSTON - The battle for acid rain controls, stalled by regional disputes and a go-slow federal attitude, has opened on a new front with the release of a report contending the damage is not

nfined to the Northeast. The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering reeased a study last week contendfor the industrial emissions that eventually fall as acid rain - face problems from the fallout as does

the Northeast and Canada. Government and private studies identify sulfur dioxide from coalcause of acid rain damage to lakes and streams in eastern North sippi River, except the Gulf states,

burning industries as the principal monuments. All regions east of the Missis-

President Reagan strongly opposes any acid rain cleanup, asserting not enough is known about the precise causes and effects of the pollution to justify the multibillion dollar cost of emisallowing increased acidic runoff

"It's quite clear the damage is Potential human health dangers significant right in the Ohio Valley from increased sulfate levels were throughout the country, most significant in the Ohio Valley, attack. Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs James S. Hoyte States except the most northeasterly and southeasterly corners, have something at stake and they said in releasing the 300-page study that calls for immediate, coordinated efforts in the 48 contiguous

impairs health and breathing Norwegian environmentalist capacity, reduces visibility and Reagan and recalcitrant state

Massachusetts Lt. Gov. John F.

acid deposits, the study found. and the steps being taken there to Soils and bedrock in portions of fight it, said the document will be a New England, New York, the major tool in lobbying Congress to Appalachians and the South are overcome regional concerns and

incapable of neutralizing the acid, federal inaction. He points to a measure that died in the U.S. House, and a separate bill that should reach the Senate floor, as the primary points of "Some regions have not wanted to face reality," Kerry says. "They

should be willing to pay for it."

The study — released at a news conference which included a Cana-counsel for the Associated Indusdian government official and a tries of Massachusetts, also believes a national approach is the aims at increasing the pressure on only way to make a dent in the emission problem. 'State controls will inflict enormous costs without significant

benefits in return." says

McCarthy, noting not only indus-try, but individuals, hospitals and istrator, was never acted upon. educational institutions should The agency held a public hearing in June 1981 and closed the have to bear increased costs. "We've got the highest energy EPA officials say a draft decision could be made by the end of

lem," says McCarthy, who suggested state-by-state controls offer no guarantee of compliance. ments from the industry. U.S. District Judge Norma John-"It's chaotic and quixotic to assume what we enact here will trigger action in other states," he she will hand down a ruling. The issue could be resolved in

A federal judge in Washington,

Most of us have heard of of us wants to try it. Eight percent of the 1,013 adults polled is eager to give it a whirl, while 64 percent will eave it to younger bodies. Of those in the 50-to-65-year-old group, only The petition, filed when Anne 3 percent like the idea.

Peopletalk

No sexual serfdom for him

Sidney Siller, a lifelong Democrat and founder of the National Organization for Men, says he will vote to re-elect Ronald Reagan for one reason: "To protect my rights as a man in America."
The New York City attorney says in his Octobe Penthouse magazine column "Men's Rights" that Reagan offers an opportunity to experience the American ideal of gender equality, "The Democrats, however, offer us sexual serfdom, with all of its unjust and unequal ramifications." He says the Democrats are disorganized and have no qualms about pandering to feminism in an attempt to get women's votes. "The have no such urgency to make expedient political

To balance the above

Feminist Gloria Steinem once said, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a

It's like a spaghetti western

Actress Gina Lollobrigida was out of the country when armed robbers broke into her Rome villa and took jewelry and \$200 in cash from two houseguests. But the intruders miscalculated when they

ordered their victims to summon Miss Lollobrigi-da's caretaker in order to tie him up and then The caretaker came when called, but he was also armed, and scared off the robbers with a shotgun blast. The culprits then shot their way out of the villa, located on Rome's ancient Appian

Child bride award to ...

Wimbledon champ Bjorn Borg inaugurated a plush sports club near Stockholm Monday, but it was his new girlfriend who drew media attention. While Borg told a packed news conference about the new club that bears his name, photographers turned their cameras on 17-year old Jannike Bjorling, a shy Swedish brunette. Reporters who tried to address Miss Bjorling were quickly interrupted by an irritated Borg. "I'll answer the questions," he said. Last week Borg. 28, announced he is divorcing his

He's the minister of life

Many people would consider what Dr. Ron Maris does depressing, but the university instructor feels just the opposite. A sociology professor at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, Maris is an expert on suicide and teaches a course on death and dying. "It's sort of a ministry to help people see life as possible, basically good," said Maris, who was asked to testify in the case of Elizabeth Bouvia, a

26-year-old quadriplegic fighting for the right to Maris counsels people considering suicide and finds many of them have reached the point where they decide they must kill themselves to end their misery. Sometimes, all that is needed to save them is to remind them life is worth living. "Life is never easy," Maris said, "At any time, you can say it's not worth it. Personally, I find life

A Magic Kingdom revolt

Move over Mickey and Donald, Walt Disney will be creating "totally new" cartoon characters to give the falsetto-voiced mouse and irascible Disney Monday announced a deal with Hasbro Industries to create TV shows, toys and other

Details on the new toys have not been released but one observer suggested a line of Irwin Jacobs and Saul Steinberg voodoo dolls, suitable for sticking pins in. Financier Steinberg recently tried to take over Disney, and Jacobs is rumored to have the same intentions

characters" in 1985. Hasbro is a major toy

Typecasting

Orson Welles will play God and Mick Jagger the devil in a proposed feature film, "Satan and Eve." ... Singer Irene Cara, the Oscar-winning yricist of of "Flashdance ... What a Feeling" an Tatum O'Neal will co-star in "A Certain Fury about a shootout in a courtroom.... Jean Simmons detective (Chris Lemmon, Jack's son) to protect her daughter, played by "Red Dawn's" Lea



Today in history

On Aug. 28, 1968, anti-Vietnam War demonstrators battled police in the the Democrats as their presidential streets of Chicago near the site of the Democratic National Convention, Hu-

bert Humphrey was later nominated by

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, August 28th, the 241st day of 1984 with 125 to in 1916 and actor Ben Gazzara in president as thousands of anti-

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include German poet, novelist and drama-

Johann von Goethe in 1749,

Leo Tolstoy in 1828, American

sian novelist and philosopher

On this date in histor

"Freedom March" in Washington.

Vietnam war demonstrators pattled police in the streets and In 1922, a New York City realty parks of Chicago. company paid \$100 for the first In 1973, an estimated 500 people radio commercial - on station were killed and 1,000 injured by an earthquake that rocked Mexico. In 1963, more than 200,000 civil

rights protesters led by Martin Luther King, Jr., staged an orderly A thought for the day: Greek dramatist Euripides said, "Talk sense to a fool and he calls you

president as thousands of anti-

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today mostly sunny with highs 80 to 85. Tonight fair. Lows in 60s. Wednes partly cloudy with a chance o showers. Highs mostly in lower

sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness north and fair south tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers over all but the southeast portion Wednesday. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness north and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows near 60. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers wednesday Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: A mix of clouds and sunshine today. Humid with highs 80 to 85. Cloudy and muggy tonight with lows in 60s. Hazy warm and humid Wednesday with a chance of thundershow-

ers. Highs 80 to 85. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm through the period. Just a chance of a few showers Thursday. Highs in 80s, lows generally Vermont: Warm and humid

with scattered mainly afternoon

Highs in 80s to about 90. Lows in New Hampshire and Maine: Slight chance of showers north mountains Thursday, o wise fair through the period. Continued warm with highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in

Across the nation

mid 50s to mid 60s.

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the Ohio Valley and the Mississippi Delta, also over southern Florida Thunderstorms will also extend over much of Arizona. Winds will strong and gusty across

High temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s along the Washington coast. Highs near 100 degrees to 105 degrees and hotter will extend over much of the Plains and the inland southwest. High temperatures over the remainder of the nation will be generally in the 80s and 90s.

Air quality

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

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

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another arena, however.

D.C., heard arguments this month

on a lawsuit seeking to compel the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency to act by October on 1981

demands to reduce sulfur dioxide

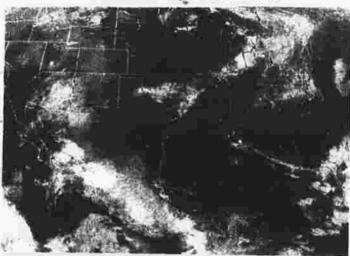
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plants in seven midwestern states

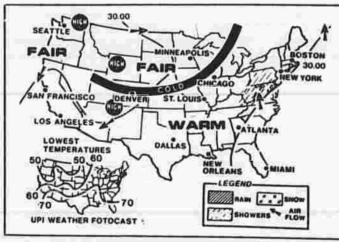


Last blast of summer?

Today: becoming mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows around 60. Light southwest winds. Wednesday: partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in lower 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Cheryl Adam, 9, of 28 Philip Road, who was a student at Highland Park School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT sho layered clouds with embedded thunderstorms extending from the eastern Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley and into the southern Plains. Patchy layered clouds cover the northern Rockies and the



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, showers are likely over parts of the mid-Atlantic states while generally temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthe sis) Atlanta 69(85), Boston 66(81), Chicago 69(87), Cleveland 67(86) Dallas 78(102), Denver 57(91), Duluth 56(79), Houston 73(96) Jacksonville 67(89), Kansas City 69(87), Little Rock 74(95), Los Angeles 66(78), Miami 77(88), Minneapolis 64(66), New Orleans 74(92), New York 69(81), Phoenix 80(107), San Francisco 60(76), Seattle 55(75), St. Louis 72(92), Washington 70(87)

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Commission Monday show six lots on 4.5 acres off Keeney Street. The lots range from 30,000 square feet to 31,488 square feet would be three lots on each side of a 60-foo driveway just opposite Bush Hill Road, The plans will be presented to the PZC on Sept. 10, at which time the PZC will decide

"They're picky just like the paying students," Mary Uppling, townwide cafete-ria director, told the Board of Education Subdivision plans for the first part of a Monday, "I bet that if you had pizza every day, they wouldn't be," board member Francis Maffe Jr. replied. 28.7-acre development off Keeney Street have been filed by Gerald Investments. Ms. Uppling said the about 1,300 students eligible for the program last year were "quite a few less than we had in the past." Plans filed with the Planning and Zonin

mining which students get free or low-cos meals, have been raised slightly this year. To get a price break, a family of four must have a gross income of \$18,870 or less, and a two-member family \$12,432 or less.

"The building is laid out terribly," said one woman who special dining room with graceful wooden furniture are other works in the new Data Processing Center. "It's just too far to go

new campus is quite a change.

machines and other equipment Current plans call for renova- the club plans to buy. The college will pay about \$5,000 for painting and clean-up stretch of road away. work on the proposed fitness center, using money from a be located on the campus, which special fund made up of student fees, vending machine collections and other non-tax sources,

Earlier this year, the state approved renovations that will building, he hopes for help from cost nearly \$800,000 on the rest plenty of light. student center has already been remodeled to house the MCC art department, and will remain

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whether to hold a public hearing on them.

Gerald Investments, a group of investors headed by Manchester attorney Lawrence A.

Fiano, was granted a zone change for the

28.7-acre parcel by the PZC in July. Attempts

to have the parcel's zoning changed from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development and later to Residence A failed

after area residents strongly objected to the

would have allowed too many homes, the

residents said.

18,000 square feet.

Manchester official.

Both PRD and Residence A regulations

The current Residence AA designation of

the land requires building lots to be at least

Free lunchers still picky

reduced-price meals through the National School Lunch Program don't always like

what's on the menu and choose not to eat

school food some days, according to one

Students eligible to receive free

Vincent said. Work on the former adminis tration building - which will be changed into a remedial education facility with reading, math, and writing labs - is scheduled to be complete by winter Vincent said the conversion of a third building, the old library, into science labs will not begin until spring, when officials will make up for the lack of a be able to tell how much money gymnasium elsewhere on cam- is left over to spend from other

the site of the college bookstore

MCC doesn't stop

with Lowe building

Although the new Frederick said he is "a vigorous oppo-

W. Lowe building at Manches- nent" of a state policy which

ter Community College cost \$10 deems gyms inappropriate for

million and took 10 years of community colleges.) The pub-

planning, other major under- lic, as well as MCC students,

takings are already in the will be able to use the exercise

Vincent said.

tion of the "old," east campus

into a fitness center, physics

and chemistry laboratories. A

sits below the newer one.

remedial education facility will

And although college Presi-

that "it'll be decades" before

the state pays for another new

he private sector. A major

between \$2.5 and \$4 million is

campus within the next decade,

using those private sources for

In the short term, MCC's

"Cougar Club" - a group of

alumni who support athletics -

has pledged \$15,000 to convert

the college's former art studio

summer.

into a fitness center by next

The club's efforts will help

pus, according to Vincent. (He projects.

Teen charged in theft

Monday with stealing 21 cases of Coca Cola

from a delivery truck at the Stop & Shop

supermarket on Spencer Street last January.

Larry McDougal, 18, of 40I Sencer St., was

charged with third-degree burglary, sixth-

degree larceny and tampering with a motor

McDougal became a suspect this summe

while police were investigating a series of thefts in the Squire Village apartment

complex on Spencer Street, records show.

One of the suspects in the Squire Village thefts implicated McDougal in the January

The truck driver reported on Jan. 31 that

the Coke was taken from his truck while he

was inside the supermarket making a

Monday McDougal was released on a

delivery. The driver estimated the value of

non-surety bond and ordered to appear in

Manchester Superior Court later this week

PZC gets Keeney plan

soda theft, police said.

the missing soda at \$180.

A Squire Village resident was charged

slated to go up on the MCC

erforming arts center costing

anywhere. But in spite of her complaint, she said the Lowe building was a step "little critters in the wall" in her former office at MCC's Hartford

The "old campus" - a cluster of squat, gray buildings — sits just a "What a surprise!" said Louis Wurmnest of South Windsor as he waited in line to pay his tuition late modern - more like a real

Dozens of students interviewed

nicely, it would be like a dungeon."

EARLY IN THE PLANNING STAGE, the state vetoed plans for U-shaped courtyard bordering the inner portion of the building where nearly all offices are located. Cost was the issue, according to Charles Plese, director of development and public

child-care center with a fenced-in playground, a photo lab and a

Thousands of students streaming into the \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe building at Manchester Community College this week cannot deny the obvious: that the They are finding sloping windows, large lounges and 150,000 square feet of floor space in place of their former cramped quarters.

College opens year on new campus

"I feel comfortable in here, really do," said Gloria Young of Vernon, a 50-year-old student

Monday were enthusiastic, and most - though not all - of the MCC "I'm unhappy about not having windows in my office," said secretary Carolyn Gottier, steward of the clerical workers' union at MCC. "If it wasn't decorated so

complaining about the way things

Road campus and a mouse that once made a nest in her desk.

Most students praise airy atmosphere

Statistics on the new campus facilities for nearly everyone: • While there was just 110,000 square feet of floor space on the "old campus" and Hartford Road combined, the Lowe building alone has 150,000. The the total amount of space - 230,000 square feet - is

more than double what it was The library alone has grown 25 percent in size, and has "much The college will pay George more room for study and leisure reading," according to Director Marion Flynn. She predicted a big increase in students using the library, because of its new proximity to all classrooms.

 Joanne Lachowitz, head of the data processing department pointed out that the Lowe building houses a new main frame compustations. She called the facility "a dream come true.' • The total number of parking spaces, 1,800, is up 800 from before

An art gallery, sweeping

Kids should change route

Because much of Taylor Street will be

undergoing major construction soon, child-

of Vernon Street West and Vernon Street to

catch the school bus, school Business

said the detour is the only major school

his office asking when school will start

reopening problem encountered so far this

year, aside from a record number of calls to

Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 5, he

staff workers reported to all schools starting

Board hears of survey

Suggestions that calculators, minority

teachers be prohibited in town schools were

wrote on a questionnaire sent out by

Republican school board member H. John

remarks to the Board of Education Monday.

He said he sent out the questionnaire to abou

1,000 local residents - most of them

registered to vote as independents, he

Other comments called for better manners

among students and teachers, an increase in

vocational training, and dress codes, among

"good" teachers, while others suggested

other reforms. One asked for raises for

fewer "non-essential courses" and praised

the principals of Manchester High and

among dozens of remarks town residents

Malone last year.

issing and homosexual and atheistic

Manager Raymond E. Demers said Monday.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy

Officials expect that the increase will largely resolve MCC's chronic parking problems, though they still anticipate a squeeze during the busy first two weeks of classes.

In addition, "there are a lot of things you wouldn't notice at first glance," said Thomas Bavier, associate dean of administrative

o institutional gray here — and carefully coordinated down to the speckle pattern on the drapes. The 500 tan and burgundy chairs in the building's Program Center are padded double thick.

couches can be found throughout the building. Already, newspapers

Lowe building a lived-in touch. BUT NOT ALL of the 7,000 students expected to enroll at MCC

entrance has heavy doors that are "almost impossible" for him to

In weeks to come, a massive metal mobile will be hung in the main lobby, reflecting sunlight that will beam down upon it from Rickey, an artist from New York City, \$45,000 for the work.

A bright red sculpture 35 feet across will go up outside the library. The modern steel design, between two beams, will symbol ize "the growth and transitions that the college is going through," MCC President William Vincent said. "People will be able to sit on

"We've provided a lot of space for people just to sit around and get together in a way they wouldn't otherwise be able to," Bavier said. Orange, brown, and gold

by the start of classes Sept. 5 will be able to stroll around the building Dewey Santacroce, a 25-year-old student confined to a wheelchair. said Monday that at least one

> navigate. And because he has only partial use of his hands, he could not turn the handles on bathroom and classroom doors. Santacroce said that once inside bathrooms, toilets and sinks were easy to get at. He praised the building planners for ramped

sidewalks, elevators, wide doorways, and ample handicapped parking. remain, from installing venetion pots to installing vending machines in the cafeteria. According to Vincent, the cost is hovering

One student, a white-haired Manchester woman who declined to give her name, said it's all been

elevators still to rectify.

near \$10 million - with a costly

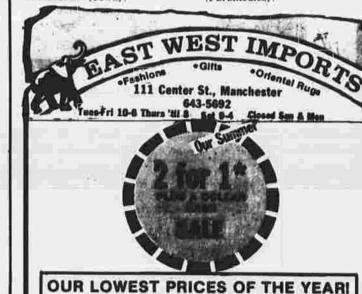
design problem in one of the

"It's just wonderful," she said "I've been coming here ever since the cows were in the pasture" more than 20 years ago "And when you think of all those years we were squished in little places

Fire Calls

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Sunday, 11:47 a.m. - medical Sunday, 7:55 a.m. - alarm, 91 call, Main and School streets Chestnut St (Town) (Paramedics)



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WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, coming at his opponents

from all directions as he cam-

paigns from the White House

blamed the Democrats for "drag

ederal spending for education

The National Education Associa-

union and an ardent supporter of

Walter Mondale's campaign.

blasted Reagan in turn, question-

ing publicly whether he had an

interest in the quality of public

the Republican National Conven-

strate the differences between the

two parties, showcased what he

two education-related appearan-

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

Hubert Humphrey

By Arnold Sawislak

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John Anderson, who flirted with

he will support Walter Mondale

because "I simply could not take a "

walk and escape my responsibil-

ity" to defeat President Reagan

an independent campaign in 1980.

midday appearance today at the

would join Mondale for the an-

explained why he had decided

'In light of what I think are the

said, "I repeat I simply could not

ake a walk and escape my

against a third-party candidacy.

nouncement, then campaign for is

University of Illinois.

im across the country

WASHINGTON - Presiden

Reagon and Walter Mondale have et to decide how and where to

debate their differences but they

dmiration for the man Mondale

owes for his political success:

He raps Reagan

may meet next month out of

Reagan, who has covered differ-

ent issues almost every day since ment. "Sending one teacher into

Humphrey ceremony beckons him

support to Fritz

a third-party presidential candi-that I feel are not helping to build a

lacy earlier this year, said today more peaceful and a more stable

Anderson, the former Illinois Champaign-Urbana, Ill., for the

planned to announce his support Reagan's re-election committee,

r the Democratic nominee at a' scoffed at Anderson as insignifi-

He told The Washington Post he "Nobody. He's not a factor. People

In an interview with National Democratic Party officials were

Public Radio today, Anderson worried that Anderson, who drew?

"In light of what I think are the year and siphon off votes from very criticial issues in 1984," he Mondale.

Reagan team pays

Reagan-Bush campaign commit- when he officially launches his

tee will pay for Nancy Reagan's campaign at Anaheim, Calif., on

even though it is billed as a non-political trip, her press secre-

responsibility to do something to launch his third-party effort.

for Nancy's trip

swing to the West Coast next week Labor Day.

to further her anti-drug campaign

"The events are not political,"

said Sheila Tate, the first lady's

press secretary, "but there is an

enormous demand for her pres-

Republican congressman who ran Anderson endorsement.

since he became president with cation?" she asked.

education.

tion, the nation's largest teachers

He visited a Washington school

and also spoke on a program

conoring the winners of the Secon

dary School Recognition Program. In his address before 262 stu-

dents recognized by the program,

Reagan announced he has directed

the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration to begin a

search for a teacher to be chosen as

the first citizen passenger to fly in

nouncement to step up its criticism

"We don't need gimmicks,"

NEA President Mary Hatwood

Futrell said Monday in a state-

outer space won't solve the prob-

in public education, why does his

"If the president is so interested

The president, keeping high visibility in the days before the

aldine Ferraro are among those on

the guest list for a Sept. 11 White

louse ceremony that will pos-

senator, vice president and presi-

dential hopeful - with a special

gold medal awarded by Congress.

the White House in consultation

administration, which I think over

the next four years would simply

Mondale, heading back to Min-

nesota after a fund-raising trip to

Dallas, planned to stop in

James Lake, a spokesman for

cant. "Who's John Anderson?" he

have forgotten who John Anderson

percent of the general election vote

four years ago, might jump in this

But near the end of the primar-

Mrs. Reagan will fly to Phoenix

Reagan at Irvine, Calif., Sunday

evening and participate in the

Monday Reagan-Bush rally.

said in an interview with The Post.

continue, by and large, policies

The invitation list, prepared by

Harris has heart attack VALHALLA N.V - Former headmistres

ean Harris, serving 15 years to life for killing 'Scarsdale Diet" Dr. Herman Tarnower, was in erious condition today following a heart attack "She is in serious condition in the intensive care

U.S./World

In Brief

nit," said Betsy Weiner, a spokeswoman for the Westchester County Medical Center Mrs. Harris, 61, was taken to the hospital early Monday after complaining of chest pains. "There is no doubt the distress of her confinement brought this on," said Michael

Kennedy, Mrs. Harris' lawyer. "This is just

speculation on my part, but she has no prior record of heart problems and no other health problems. The accumulative day-in, day-out lack f liberty has caused her distress. Mrs. Harris has been an inmate at the Bedford Hills Correctional Center since March 20, 1981, following her conviction on charges she killed Tarnower in a jealous rage.

Premies need mother's milk

WASHINGTON - The milk of mothers of premature habies produces certain acids that are exactly what early-born infants need to develop their brains and nervous systems, researcher Joel Bitman, an Agriculture Department

Monday recent studies showed it is important a premature infant receive its own mother's milk rather than milk collected from other nursing The researchers found milk from mothers

delivering babies one to three months early has nearly twice as many long-chain polyunsaturated fatty acids as milk from mothers delivering

Soviets bomb own troops NEW DELHI, India - Soviet helicopter

gunships searching for rebels mistakenly ombed their own troops in a suburb of the Afghan capital of Kabul, killing 200 Russian oldiers, a Western diplomat said today. The diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said the accidental bombing occurred near the community of Koti Sangi on the western edge of

"Two-hundred Soviet troops were apparently killed by Soviet helicopters by mistake on Aug. 23-24 south of Koti Sangi," the diplomat said. H gave no further details

A second Western diplomat also reported the Soviet bombing but gave no casualty figures. The reports could not be independently confirmed because Western reporters have been banned from covering the war in Afghanistan since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in December 1979.

Western observers estimate 105,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan fighting Afghan rebels believed to number 100,000 to 200,000.

No progress in summit

JERUSALEM - No breakthroughs were reported in the third summit between Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres and caretaker premier Yitzhak Shamir on setting up a national

Both Shamir and Peres said Monday they had agreed to meet again Wednesday night in what will be their fourth summit in the five weeks since nconclusive July 23 elections.

"We didn't yet reach an agreement." Peres said after emerging from a meeting Monday in an effort to forge a national unity government between the Labor Party and Shamir's Likud

"There are are still basic questions on which there are differences," he said, adding that agreement was not a matter of one or two more neetings. "We shall try to do it as soon as

Countdown on schedule Pilots practice emergency landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The pilots of the space shuttle Discovery everything "looks great" for Wednes day morning's third attempt to begin the ship's maiden flight. "We certainly have confidence in this shuttle mission," said Stephen

Schwartz, president of Satellite Busisatellite to be launched from Discovery Wednesday afternoon. The satellite, insured for \$100 million.

uses a rocket motor of the same type that left two satellites in the wrong orbit in February. Schwartz said he was confident engineers had selected a good motor for his company's satellite Space agency officials began working on details for the selection of a school teacher to fly aboard a shuttle

Aeronautics and Space Administration Monday to "choose as the first space program one of America's finest,

The first commercial engineer asthe sixth mission last year. signed to a spaceflight is a member of To give Discovery extra weight-Discovery's crew. Charles Walker, carrying margin, technicians were who works for McDonnell Douglas allowing 450 pounds of frigid liquid oxygen and hydrogen to evaporate ronautics Corp., will fly with five NASA astronauts to produce large from eight storage tanks. Nearly 3,500 pounds of oxygen and hydrogen were amounts of a secret hormone in a taken on board Monday night for the iological processing machine. ship's three fuel cell generators befield, Michael Coats, Richard Mullane cause the tanks cannot be partially Steven Hawley and Judy Resnik are

scheduled to take off at 8: 35 a.m. EDT NASA select a teacher as the first citizen passenger for a shuttle was made at a gathering of educators and were canceled because of a computer failure and then an engine problem. Hartsfield and Coats flew jet trainers over the Kennedy Space Center to hone administrator James Beggs followed their flying skills and the rest of the with a news conference outlining the their flight plans and get a series of Beggs said the agency will announce

"As of right now everything looks great and the weather looks good," said NASA spokesman David Drachlis 23 Discovery, making the 12th shuttle for more evaluation. flight, is carrying 47,682 pounds of cargo - primarily three communica

in October how a teacher may apply to make the shuttle flight. Two elemeneach state who meet relaxed medical standards will be selected by thei peers

The state winners then will be narrowed down to 10 by a national peer

Nicaragua said government troops shot down a plane dropping arms and other supplies to U.S.-financed guerrillas 40 miles south of the border with

In neighboring El Salvador, counter-Duarte's call for investigations into A spokesman for the Nicaraguan f the Honduras-based Nicaraguan

Details on casualties or on how many people were aboard the supply plane, which was reported to have crashed in a mountainous region 40 miles south of the border with Honduras, were not nmediately available. The spokesman said the aircraft was

In Washington, officials at the Defense Department and State Department had no immediate comment. The United States government has provided \$55 million to anti-Sandinista rebels in the past two years. Nicaraguan troops shot down nother C-47 supply plane in October,

members were reported captured and The Nicaraguan military said its undetermined number" of others in Jinotega province.

Nicaragua downs rebel cargo plane and nine others wounded, the defense By Oswaldo Bonilla were not given. In El Salvador, the Committee o

United Press International

insurgency troop operations were mounted in seven of the nation's 14 provinces and political controversy grew over President Jose Napoleon rightist death squads held responsible for murdering thousands of civilians. soldiers shot down a U.S.-made C-47 plane in the northern province of Nueva Segovia as it dropped supplies to rebel

Quilali, about 150 miles from

a fourth disappeared.

Two rebels and four "collaborators"

"There's a large hole in the port bow and the captain says he's taking in a lot

Democratic Force.

downed Monday morning near the town

were captured in the fighting, while

said Monday. "He persists in being the messenger of war. Ship sinking

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A freighter or the fringe of Hurricane Lowell was reported sinking in the Pacific Ocean

in the Pacific

Beggs will select the winner and his or

her backup from the final five

The enace agency said it is not

Beggs said the winner will be ready

Journalists, artists and members of

ly aboard a shuttle later. Beggs said.

The teacher - there is no minumur

weeks of basic training in shuttle

procedures and then will be assigned to

NASA for one year after the flight to

describe the experience to other

"The opportunity implies an obliga-tion," Beggs said. "Under this pro-

gram, anyone chosen to participate

segment of the public as possible.

will be expected to communicate the

experience, to share it with as wide a

When that shuttle lifts off all of

America will be reminded of the

Mothers of Political Prisoners and the

Disappeared, a private group seeking

information on hundreds of missing

people, said continuing human right:

iolations belied Duarte's promises to

"Mr. Duarte closes his ears to the

people and the democratic govern-

ments of the world, to the voices of the

church and the international humanit

arian organizations, to the clamor of

the Salvadoran people who favor dialogue (with the rebels)," the group

the U.S. government.

crucial role that teachers and educa-

tion play in the life of our nation

accepting applications at this time.

next year or early in 1986.

educators and students.

the Coast Guard said today. Coast Guard spokesman Rick Wood said rescue units were expected to reach the Blue Falcon, a freighter registered in Cyprus with 23 crew nembers on board, before dawn.

Woods said the ship issued a distres radio signal about 10: 45 p.m. PDT from a location about 900 miles southwest o San Diego, where hurricane winds were reported to be about 75 mph. The miles off the coast of Cabo San Lucas, a popular resort town on the tip of Baja

of water and making very slow headway," Woods said.

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Gulf war unlikely to involve powers

for handicapped people in China.

Message of hope

Deng Pufang, 40, the wheelchair-bound son of Chinese leader

Deng Ziaoping who was crippled during the cultural revolution

of the 1960's, arrives in Hong Kong Monday to help raise money

By Robert Mackay United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The Persian

Gulf war is unlikely to lead to hostilities between the United States and Soviet Union because the two superpowers have some in Iraq's favor during the past year common goals in the region, as a result of the worldwide arms according to a Senate staff report. san group of Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff members who visited eight Middle Persian Gulf war has shifted in Irag's favor, and an Iranian assault on Iraq would probably

In its 40-page report, the staff said there is "greater calm in most Gulf countries" and in the internaservers predicted a few months

The "stakes in the Persian Gulf are high for the United States and its Western allies," the study said but there is "no serious concern' the war could lead to fighting between the United States and the The Soviets - seeking to expand their influence in the region -

the United States," while increasing its military support to Iran's ally, Syria, and keeping its communciation with Iran open,
"While fundamental U.S. and Soviet interests remain at odds in the gulf, both have some immediate goals in common," the report said. "Both support Iraq to some see a negotiated settlement to the

"The Soviets favor a settlemnt of the conflict which would facilitate the simultaneous Soviet pursuit of

"As a result," the report said, "there is no serious concern that the current Iran-Iraq war could

The staff also said, "The Iran-Iraq military balance has shifted embargo on Iran and massive The study, written by a biparti- arms sales to Iraq by the Soviets "It is our assessment that an

Iranian assault on Iraq would East countries last month, also probably lead to a defeat for Iran unless Iraqi morale collapses. Neighboring Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly four years. Efforts to mediate the war have failed and third country ships are being attacked in the Persian Gulf capability to close the Persian Gulf tional oil market than most ob- to oil tanker traffic, but the Western nations could reopen it

author Capote

offluence in both Iran and Iraq. for 20 years.

with devastating air strikes on Iranian ports and airbases. Pals honor

Friends and relatives of Truman Capote gathered today for a private memorial service in the city he belittled as having "no intellectual life," and arrangements called for the author's ashes to be shipped to his beloved New

Capote, 59, died in his sleep Saturday at the Bel-Air mansion of Joanne Carson, the ex-wife of entertainer Johnny Carson. He had been a guest at Ms. Carson's home since last Thursday while working on "Answered Prayers," a novel about the rich he had been writing



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Snelling sees flaws in both candidates

Gov. Richard Snelling.

by spending cuts that will not effect

Snelling, who led the Vermont State Planning Agencies in Min-delegation to the Republican Na-neapolis "all of Washington tional Convention last week, said knows" that defense spending and the candidates are unwilling to federal entitlement programs face the fact the deficit is a "clear" must be limited and taxes hiked, to

being engaged in political combat. spokewoman said Monday the date of the ceremony "is too far in Anderson giving former vice president and Humphrey protege will attend. The same death from cancer in early 1978

lines and includes much of the Mondale meeting has centered in congressional leadership — Re- recent weeks on prospects for a ublicans as well as Democrats - debate or debates between the two as well as friends of the Humphrey family and workers from his many The event could be the last time before Election Day the two rivals for the Oval Office and their running mates are in the same

Candidates make campaign pitches for teacher support

of the campaign, will remain at the

White House today, honoring the

dal Award" winners who per-

formed heroic acts.

The NEA jumped on the an- ing economy has benefitted

Mondale may be at White House

Justice Department's "Young Me-

Sunday, Reagan courted a key

constituency, women. He marked

the 64th aniversary of woman's

suffrage at a White House picnic

for women administration appoin-

Reagan Monday charged aca-demic achievement had eroded

since the early 1960s and blamed it

on the Democrats' liberal policy

and what he called the climate of

achievement took place during the

very period overall spending on

education was leaping up by over

symptomatic of a much larger

"This erosion in academic

"The crisis in our schools was

'vacillation and self-doubt.'

600 percent," he said.

tees and stressed how the improv-

Ferraro faceoff.

traditional Labor Day start of the fall campaign in vote-rich While Mondale has called for a half-dozen debates, Reagan cam-

(government) was out of touch with the reality of a changing

going up, that tired philosophy was

Mondale has stressed federal

spending as a key to improving

education and has proposed bit

federal outlays to raise salaries for

lions of dollars in additiona

teachers and upgrade educational

Mondale flew to Dallas Monday

for a \$1,250 per person fund-raising

Mondale took a swipe at Rea-

"In addition to one teache

taking a trip in space. I think we

need a president who worries

about the quality of education for

our children here on earth."

gan's education speech Monday.

dinner that brought his campaign

Democratic luminaries.

dragging America down."

place at the same time without than two, in addition to a Bush-The gold medal, honoring years of public service, is to be presented to Humphrey's wife, Muriel, who filled his Senate seat after his

and since has remarried.

the thumbs sign up to a friendly Dallas crowd at a fundraiser Monday. Mondale blasted President Reagan's educational policies during his campaign swing.

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Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale gives

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ence" by political supporters and Variety Clubs International dinne WAIKIKI she may be meeting with some of in Los Angeles where she will receive the Variety Lifeline Award Mrs. Tate said Monday Mrs. for her work in bringing two Reagan will follow that pattern on Korean children to the United Trip includes: the anti-drug trips she makes States last November for lifeduring the campaign. "We do not want to politicize saving heart surgery. On Wednesday morning she will •ROUND TRIP AIRFARE FOR TWO FROM HARTFORD travel to Portland, Ore., on a them," she said. At the same time, she indicated that the White House two-day trip to visit programs AIRPORT, HOTEL TRANSFERS is aware that the first lady's dealing with prevention and treattravels may be construed as ment of drug and alcohol abuse. •7 NIGHTS, HOLIDAY INN, WAIKIKI political during the fall campaign period. Other stops on the trip include Spokane, Wash., and Grand Junc-HOTEL TAX She also plans to do some solo tion, Colo. BAGGAGE HANDLING

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campaigning and will travel with Mrs. Reagan will return to the president about 25 percent of Washington Sept. 7.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - and to every part of the American The two candidates for president dream." share a political affliction, says Mondale pledges to raises taxes, He said Monday neither President Reagan nor former Vice President Walter Mondale has the political courage to risk losing proclaims the deficit can be cured votes and develop a comprehen-sive plan for curbing the federal the needy.

He told the National Council of and present danger to the nation reduce the deficit.

HARTFORD - Couples who legally

their marriage must candidly inform the court if they have reconciled since

their parting, the state Supreme Court

In a separate decision, the state

by Judge Leo Parskey.

In the decision, the justices over

turned a lower court ruling which had dissolved David W. Mitchell's mar-

riage to Gay D. Mitchell although he

Dallas hosted group of trashy millionaires

Douglas was about 14. Woodrow Wilson was running for his first term. "I asked my mother about the contest, he wrote in his memoirs, and, "When we got into a discussion of the merits of the various parties, she made it clear that her resolute commitment was with the Republicans. When I pressed her, she finally said that the Republicans represented the rich, who hired the labor force. 'If the rich are disenchanted, then we are all unemployed' was her comment."

If the worthy, though impoverished, Scotch Presbyterian widow lady were alive today watching the Republican convention on the television, she would repeat the remark that she made to her son 72 years ago. To watch them in their luxury and smugness is to be reminded that they hire us and they fire us; if theyare displeased we go without, if they are content, they will give us such wherewithal as they are disposed to

Douglas' reaction to his mother's frightened allegiance to the Republican Party was to bridle. "I was hardly 14, but I knew the rich who were the pillars of Yakima (in the state of Washington where he grew up). I did not hate or despise them but I had no love or respect for them. They treated labor as scum; they controlled the police; some of them even had investments in Yakima's brothels. They went to church and were 'godly' men; but I had nothing in common

MAYBE THERE ARE many millions who watched the Republicans on television for four days and decided they have or will have something in common with the

Acid rain damage:

fast action needed

An editorial

causing serious and poten-

the environment in the Nor-

theastern United States and

Canada. Although this has

been known for several ye-

ars, the problem hasn't been

considered important enough

to inspire the necessary

leased in Massachusetts last

dangers human health - will

The administration's atti-

tude is probably due to the

fact that acid rain, which is

generated by sulfur dioxide

emissions from coal-burning

industries in the Midwest,

would cost a prohibitive

amount to control. And ad-

dressing the problem would

require the type of environ-

mental regulation the presi-

dent has long despised.



Nicholas on Hoffman

rich they saw on their screens. These are the fools who think they're going to make their own million. But maybe there were some who picked up the implied message sent out from this meeting of proud tax dodgers, war profiteers and vulgarians. The implied message is that we owe them, that we are dependent on them, that without them we are nothing and have nothing. They are rich and therefore they rule.

One of the protections of a robust democracy is that its people are not all the same; they should be of different races and religions and cultures and different estates. It would not be good if everyone owned the same amount of property, were paid the same, had the same standard of living. It helps to have some rich people, but they ought to be the clean rich, not the filthy rich who own the Republican Party

There are in percentage terms the same number if not more big rich in America today as there were at the turn of the century. In that era there were the pig rich.

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the people who did nothing but spend money with as arrogantly bad taste as the filthy rich we have seen showing off in front of the TV screens in Dallas. But then there were also some good rich.

IF THERE WERE HOG SELFISH IDIOTS like the Astors and the Vanderbilts, there were some like Andrew Carnegie who was as rich, if not richer than a family like the Hunts, but who considered wealth a responsibility; it was not merely an opportunity to force illiterate prejudices and intolerant opinions on a whole nation. Carnegie worked as hard using his wealth as he did making it. If every town of any size in America has a public library, one of the reasons is that Andrew Carnegie spent his money to put up those buildings. And now in place after place those same buildings are rotting because today's men and women of wealth are too selfish to pay to repair them.

A generation or two ago there was a roster of multimillionaires who had national and internationa reputations for philanthropy. John D. Rockefeller Jr. Marshall Field, George Eastman, Julius Rosenwald, Andrew Mellon, men who gave millions and millions and millions with thoughtful and informed passion for the betterment of their country. Not one person in that plutocratic assemblage in

Dallas is a nationally known philanthropist. They give only when their tax lawyers tell them it is to their advantage, if they give then. Old money or new, they are trashy, no account, low-

class millionaires: yet they will be thanked and elected and told they're what makes America great for "If the rich are disenchanted, then we are all unemployed."

Anderson

to stop tax waste

WASHINGTON - Here's dra matic news for taxpayers, who are being told they must ante up still more money to bring down the federal deficit: Enough fat can be squeezed out of the budget, enough extravagance eliminated from go vernment, enough cash saved from going down the drain, that a tax increase shouldn't be necessary.

This word comes from Peter Grace, who should know. He heads the Grace Commission, which spent 18 months scrutinizing the government's books and found 2,478 ways that the federal bureau cracy skins taxpayers. He has shown me evidence that a tax increase won't be needed if Con gress will simply cut out the waste and fraud his commission has uncovered.

Grace can point out the waste to Congress: he can explain how to tighten financial controls: he car specify exactly what must be cut to wipe out the deficit. In fact, he has already provided Congress with an array of opportunities to avert the consequences of spending-run-

Yet it won't be easy to derail the government gravy train, which has been on a one-way track for most of this century. It's an express run by politicians who gain benefits and disappear into the woodwork tomorrow when the cos has blown the public debt sky high.

THESE FREE-SPENDING PO LITICOS are not inclined to impose austerity now (which can be blamed on them) in order to forestall calamities later (which can be blame on their successors But if they won't listen to th alarms of economists, they will listen to the protests of the voters So Grace and I have come u with a plan we think is double doable if there are enough practichalt the government's onrushing plunge toward financial chaos.

Here's the plan: Step One: We invite all Americans to sign a national petition protesting government misspending. Just sign the following statement and mail it to Citizens Against Waste, P.O. Box 1000, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044:

"As the true owners of the U.S. government, we protest the appalling waste of our money by those we entrust to spend it. We demand action, not discussion, to stop the excessive and unnecessary squandering of government funds for foolish projects, wasteful programs and inefficient operations. We want corrective measures taken against those in Congress and the federal bureaucracy who

THE PETITION WILL NOT BE USED for partisan purposes; it is circulated by a bipartisan coalition that ranges from the conservative former Treasury Secretary William Simon to the liberal expresidential candidate George McGovern.

We ask at least that you sign your

name to this protest. But we also

urge you to collect the signatures

of your friends and neighbors. The

on waste. Join Citizens Against

Waste, a non-profit, non-partisan,

grass-roots organization, which

irresponsibly authorize and miss-

pend our tax dollars."

petition must have millions of signatures if it is to have any impact on Washington. This is, we believe, an achievable goal. (Include addresses for verification.) Step Two: We will deliver the petition to the next president and the new congressional leaders, in January, I think I can guarantee that a protest, signed by millions of Americans, will get the attention of our elected leaders. Step Three: We invite you to help us keep watch

will conduct a search-and-destroy campaign against government spending. Otherwise, congressmen invar ably will give lip-service speeches against waste but will maneuver to continue their pet, wasteful pro-

Mitchell claimed the declaration was unnecessary because of a gap in the state laws between an older Practice Book rule and a later statute regarding the legal processes a couple must take o dissolve their marriage.
The older Practice Book 472 law

Supreme Court also Tuesday unanimeffectively states that a spouse seeking ously dismissed a Maryland inmate's dissolution of the marriage must state claim that state officials failed to bring whether marital relations had been him to trial in Connecticut within a resumed, but the new law does not

in the first ruling, the justices said While admitting the gap existed that in divorce proceedings the court must be given all information pertainbetween the rule and the statute, the justices maintained that the Mitchell's ing to the couple's relations in order to actions "completely ignores the spiri ecide a fair settlement. disclosure of all material facts.' "A judge in a dissolution proceeding The justices said, "we do not agree performs a greater role than that of a with David that the rule is merely a nere ministerial functionary," sai he justices in a complex ruling written

A crack found Monday in one of the hanger supports of the

Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Norwalk River forced the

indefinite closing of the southbound center lane by the state

DOT. Arrows were placed to divert motorists.

Inspectors find crack

In Norwalk I-95 bridge

Explaining the necessity of the disclosure, they said if the couple has not reconciled, a simple hearing would suffice to convert the separation into a Willie J. Braswell, was accused of sexually assaulting and robbing

Connecticut officials located him al defendant's forms. most a year later serving a separate Connecticut officials filed a detainer or notification that they wished to try state, and finally brought him to trial

the following year for the charges. Under federal law, a state seeking to try an inmate from another state must bring him to the courtroom within 180 days "after he shall have caused to be elivered" to the prosecuting state. However, Braswell said that his Connecticut trial began 189 days after Connecticut's request to prosecute hir

> He claimed that the guilty verdicts handed down by the Connecticut jury should have been dismissed because

by Chief Justice John A. Speziale, said that the IAD was not violated because the Connecticut trial began 164 days after state officials received the Because in this case. Connecticut brought the defendant to trial 164 days

trial court did not err in denying the defendant's motion to dismiss for tion of Article III (a) of the IAD." The justices acknowleged that an apparant delay in the postal delivery of the forms had caused a problem bu said, "we cannot say that a delay of 25 days in forwarding the request constitutes a failure to act "promptly" that would warrent dismissal of the

The justices also dismissed two other claims of the defendant, saying the and gave them to Maryland officials to ntroduction of three former felonies nto the trial was acceptable, and also the trial court's failure to reinstruct the jury once that they could find Braswell not guilty on one charge was not cause

Fewer may get help with winter fuel bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Energy Assistance Program said fewer needy people may be helped pay ssistance fund has about \$1 million ess than last year.

riated \$36 million for fuel aid, supple-mented by only \$900,000 left over from 983-1984. Last year the fund had \$2.3 nillion more to spend from a surplus in "It really could mean that fewer

people get benefits," said Craig Weatherby, planning analyst for the state Office of Policy and Management. "If its warmer, we'll be in good shape. it's colder, we'll be in worse shape Applications for this year's program will be taken between Oct. I and March 15. Families who apply after the deadline will be ineligible for emergency assistance, Weatherby said.

Last year the program paid out \$37.9 million to 67,744 needy families in

are at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty standard. Basic grants of \$400, \$500 or \$600 are determined by income levels. Additional grants of \$200 or \$300 are exhausted. Weatherby said at least 25,745 families exhausted their basic benefit and received supplemental funds last year. In addition to the fuel aid, the

program includes \$3 million to help atherize homes and \$4.3 million for The aid program was overhauled last winter and ran without major problems

for the first time in four years. In 1982-83, computer problems left thousands of people waiting to learn if they would receive aid. The year before the program ran out of money and shu its doors, leaving behind a court battle over unpaid bills submitted by 20,000 people. In 1980-81, officials were

criticized for distributing surplus mo-

Liver transplant baby continues to improve

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford's first liver transplant patient shows no sign of rejecting the organ she received have upgraded the 16-month-old baby's

Doctors said Monday tiny Laura Lebel moved from critical to serious condition, was doing well and was

"She's very alert and recognizes her Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, public inforparents," said hospital spokesman Jin Battaglio, adding the 16-month-old Waterbury baby was still in the nation officer for the state police, said DOT officials estimated the westbound intensive care section. lane on the bridge might remain closed

through Labor Day while repairs are Laura was given the liver of a 17-month-old Newark, N.J. child in an The Yankee Doodle bridge in Noreight-hour operation Tuesday. walk is a pin-and-hanger type similar Battaglio said about 30 percent of all liver transplant patients reject the organ and the next few weeks are Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich but designed with additional backup supcritical for Laura, but she shows no signs of rejecting the liver. She will The Mianus River bridge partially remain in the hospital where she has collapsed in June 1983, killing three spent much of her life for another

Battaglio said patients are normally put on a ventilator following liver surgery to help them breathe and "then they are weaned from it." Laura's parents, Steven and Teresa Lebel, have been living at the hospital complex so they can be with their daughter as much as possible.

Physicians said Laura's case was loped cirrhosis, or "end-stage liver Laura, weighing only 19 pounds, had

was deteriorating despite medication and a special diet An earlier transplant attempt was called off because the donor organ was not suitable Laura got a second chance last week

brain-dead New Jersey infant.

been waiting in the hospital since March for a transplant. Her condition

with a liver donated by an unidentified

Connecticut In Brief

Police have a confession

HARTFORD - Police reports filed in Hartford charged with the kidnap-rape of a 12-year-old boy Robert J. Konze, 22, faced arraignment toda

n charges of first-degree kidnapping, firstdegree sexual assault with a deadly weapon and isk of injury to a minor. He has been held in lieu f \$175,000 bond since his arrest Aug. 17 'Konze did confess that he was the person who aulted the youth in East Hartford on Aug. 12, 984," East Hartford police wrote in their report Konze related information regarding the assault, including information not previously known to the general public.

Lotto winnings unclaimed

inners in last week's Lotto drawing have not laimed their share of a \$2.5 million prize pool. but officials say they have a year to cash in their

But Charles Dion, 50, of Hamden, and Willard Houston, 38, of South Windsor, however wasted no time in cashing their winning tickets or \$614,413, payable in 20 annual installments, showing up at lottery headquarters Monday. Two tickets sold in Norwalk and Enfield matched the six numbers chosen Friday, but the unknown owners had not contacted lottery officials by early afternoon.

Cemetery becomes reality

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill will reside at groundbreaking ceremonies today for new state veterans' cemetery he worked to establish more than a decade ago while serving in the Legislature. The cemetery will be located on the grounds of Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown and i expected to meet needs for the next 20 years,

fficials said Monday. "We've been working for this for 20 or more years. We're very very happy," said Dominic Romano, state adjutant for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of the veterans' groups that as worked for creating the new cemetery. The Legislature authorized the cemetery is 1971, approving a bill introduced by O'Neill, who was then serving in the House

Groups endorse Ratchford

HARTFORD - An environmental group and he political arm of a group pushing for a freeze on nuclear weapons cited Democratic Rep. William ndorsed him

The state chapter of the Sierra Club and support behind Ratchford over Republican hallenger John G. Rowland, a state representa-'The Sierra Club views Bill Ratchford as a

friend and ally," said Jim Severson of Oxford, egistered Republican who lives in the 5th

Connecticut Freeze Voter, praised Ratchford as an early sponsor of legislation pushing a partial. verifiable moratorium on testing and deployment f space weapons and ballistic missiles and esting of nuclear warheads.

Cops probe drugstore scam

ENFIELD - A Springfield, Mass., woman has been charged with using a forged prescription and is suspected by Windsor police in similar Elizabeth A. Bruce, 37, was arrested Monday a

she left a drugstore after obtaining narcotics with prescription form stolen from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford She was charged with fraudulent use of a prescription, forgery of a prescription and assuming a physician's title, said Sgt. Leo Arnone of Enfield Police. She was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond pending arraignment today in Windso

Hawigan, was the fifth in the last week, Arnone said. A suspicious pharmacist called police.

The Demerol prescription Ms. Bruce filled Monday, using the fictitious name Dr. T

New Haven calls in water experts

Protection Agency and the state Haven, Hamden, Branford, New will join the intensifying battle to Haven and Milford. rid New Haven drinking water of Although officials from the state

Connecticut Turnpike bridge over

Norwalk Harbor where the center lane

was closed westbound after inspectors

The state Department of Transporta-

tion said the crack in the hanger

beneath the Yankee Doodle bridge was

discovered during a routine inspection

Monday and police closed the single

William Keish Jr., a spokesman for

the DOT, said the bridge was in no

danger of collapse and other lanes in

"It will cause problems for the

both directions remained open.

lane in one direction during the evening

ound a crack in a support hanger.

high levels of bacteria, officials Department of Health Services and authority spokesmen said the Officials said late Monday that the EPA. Department of Health health problem, but at least two Services and the authority would meet Wednesday to discuss further precau steps to eliminate the bacteria. which was found to be reaching

expert and asked for assistance were being bathed in sterile water

federal officials already consulted said the water was safe to drink. "Levels of the three specific ulation." he said.

ble from federal and state experts multiply.
does not show any danger to the Jackson said five times the general population from either the normal amount of chlorine was three bacteria or increased chlo- added to the water as a disinfec-Officials began flushing out the the water is safe to drink, Jackson

clear glass jar, exposing it to the sun for a half day and then chilling

bacterial levels did not pose a hospitals were taking specia At Yale-New Haven Hospital those working in the newborn

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> Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance education.

Previous students may call for class schedules, beginning Sept. 1st. Help your child obtain self confidence, poise, and



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By now it shouldn't sur- derscores the need for imme-

prise anyone that acid rain is tially permanent damage to in a study by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, show that acid rain does far more than endanger the lakes and soil in a limited section of America's eastern seaboard

The report says the acid rain that wafts over this area We hope the findings recan impair breathing and visibility and otherwise harm week - that acid rain en-In addition, it claims that

spur the federal government most regions east of the to address the problem as it Mississippi River have boshould have a long time ago. dies of water sensitive to acid deposits. Soils and bedrock in Some Republicans unhappy And if that isn't sufficent, perhaps the discovery that the harm isn't confined to the portions of New England, New York, the Appalachians and the South are incapable On the advice of his aides, of neutralizing the acid, al-President Reagan argues lowing increased acidic ruthat the evidence does not noff into water, it says.

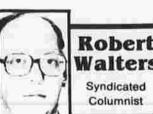
justify federal action to ad- The conclusions of the dress the problem. At his Massachusetts study need to cials of the Republican Party to direction, the Environmental be verified, largely because Protection Agency has ig- the study is intended for use nored the harm caused by the as a lobbying instrument. But substance, apparently in the quick action is needed before activists hope that it will simply the damage becomes irreversible.

Because acid rain is an interstate problem whose scope extends across state lines, the responsibility for addressing it clearly lies with the federal government. Uncontrol sulfur dioxide emissions, the problem will get worse and will be the subject of litigation for many years to

come. Meanwhile, acid rain con-But the problem won't go tinues to damage both the away, and the evidence of nation's environment and the broader contamination un- health of its citizens.

> THE MOST NOTABLE contest in that category was the four candidate race in Tennessee to select the Republican nominee for the seat now held by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who chose not to seek re election this year.

subsequently won the primary by a wide margin.) Acknowledging that its intervention was "unusual." the committee justified its action on the grounds that Ashe would be the most effective candidate against Rep. Albert Gore Jr., the Democratic



about meddling in primaries

"Mayday! Come in, anybody! Request permission to remain aloft."

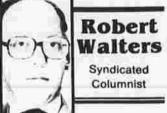
intervene in selected primary elections for U.S. Senate seats has produced considerable consternation among state and local GOP National-level leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties long have been wary of

accused of usurping a function traditionally reserved for party officials and voters at the state and That arrangement is inapplicaless the EPA uses its power to ble only in cases where incumbent senators or representatives seeking reelection are challenged in primaries. In those contests, the

> financial, technical and other assistance to their office-holders. There have been isolated violations of the informal nonintervention rule in the past, but this year the National Republican Senatorial Committee has acted aggressively to influence the outcome of multi-candidate party

primaries in which no GOP incumbent was involved.

In mid-May - 10 weeks before the Aug. 2 primary - the Republican committee endorsed Victor H. Ashe, a veteran member of the state legislature widely regarded as the leader in the race. (He



contender in the general election. The endorsement and a \$15,000 candidates but also party leaders NRSC contribution to Ashe were and activists who were not backing fiercely criticized by Ashe's rivals, Mrs. Hoch. (Like Ashe, she went on especially Edward E. McAteer, a to win the primary by a sizable nationally known fundamentalist leader who is a former chairman of

race as an independent. If he does not accede to pressure from GOP Mary V. Mochary on March 22. leaders to withdraw from the race

OTHER CASES of NRSC pre- delegate who requested primary intervention involve Se- anonymity. nate contests in which a woman was a contender. Because the ways been a local prerogative," Republican Party has become said another. "This is just another increasingly sensitive about the step toward the unwarranted nagender gap, the campaign commit-tionalization of the party under the

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

In mid-March - two months before the May 15 primary - the NRSC contributed \$15,000 to Nancy D. Hoch, one of six candidates seeking the Republican nomination in a Nebraska race subsequently described by the campaign committee as "the most competitive Senate primary in the

As in Tennessee, that move antagonized not only the other margin.)

In New Jersey, the NRSC also was not content to await the McAteer registered his protest outcome of the two-candidate by withdrawing from the Republi- Republican senatorial primary on can primary but remaining in the June 5. Instead, the campaign committee contributed \$15,000 to At the Republican National entirely, he will draw conservative Convention here, the reaction of votes from Ashe in the general politicians from states affected by election and almost certainly the NRSC's actions ranged from destroy the party's slim chance to uneasiness to antagonism. "It's an unfortunate and unnecessary departure from tradition," said one

"Candidate recruitment has altee has committed itself to making control of people in Washington extraordinary efforts to assist who think they know what's best for everybody."

Letters to the editor

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

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Experts North Branford and East Haven from the U.S. Environmental and will continue into North

port beams, Keish said.

"We've called in the EPA's top hands in alcohol and the infants

from the state Health Department to help us plan our strategy for the weigh anywhere from 1 to 3 pounds weeks ahead," said Thomas Jack- and they have a tough enough time son, spokesman for the South as it is," said hospital spokesman Central Regional Water Authority. He said the authority would continue to add large doses of chlorine into the system and flush out the 1,300 miles of water mains. steps taken after the problem was bacteria could have entered the

bacteria found in the water are week tests showed the bacteria several thousand times below the were being found more regularly danger level for our general

1,300 miles of water mains Monday said. "We want people to know tha near treatment plants in Cheshire, this is a taste problem, not a health

Thursday, Aug.

Friday, Aug. 31 ____ Wednesday, Sept. !

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patients were encouraged to drink Water authority officials said the But he emphasized that state and ederal officials already consulted The bacteria had been found earlier in the water but only

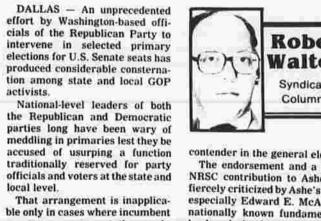
Jackson said the taste can be mains to remove it. Jackson did lessened by putting the water in a not know how much the problem or The federal Environmental Pro-

customers from Cheshire to New Haven and from Milford to

2 to 7 P.M. 2 to 7 P.M. 2 to 7 P.M.

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the Religious Roundtable. two parties' congressional campaign committees have offered

retain Baker's seat.

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

He said authorities emphasized could have caused upper respirathat "the best information availa- tory infections if allowed to

tant. While it may taste strange,

tection Agency recommended the

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A more independent and self-sufficient you will emerge this coming year. You'll do quite well with ventures or enterprises you create or personally direct.

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The exploits and adventures of Marco Polo
are recounted in his travels to the Orient.
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A little birdie told him

By James Jacoby Here in Dallas I've been playing a little rubber bridge. I was skeptical about any material for the bridge column turning up, but suddenly somebody dealt the diagramed cards. Against four spades, West led a singleton heart. East won the ace and returned the jack. After ruffing, West trusted his partner's jack to be requesting a diamond lead. He played a low diamond, won by the king, and another heart back set the contract.

may not be so certain that the heart lead is a singleton and he may care-lessly shift to a diamond. Even if he returns the jack of hearts, West may be afraid to underlead the diamond be afraid to underlead the diamo ace and the contract will still be

As the bidding actually did occur, the right defense was easy to find. The moral of the story? Get to your final contract quickly, without informing the opponents about the distribution in the concealed hand. Sunday, 12:56 - medical call ballfield, Long Hill Road, Andover

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Selectman defends actions of Bolton constable in chase

By Sgrah Possell

BOLTON - The Board of electmen has released copies of a letter sent by the first selectman to the parent of a teenager who complained about the way a town constable treated her son in a May 4 confrontation.

The two-page letter to Steeles Crossing Road resident MaryAnne Rose is dated Aug. 20 and signed by First Selectman Henry P. Ryba. Ryba wrote that a July 17 letter to the selectmen in which Mrs. Rose complained about Constable Kevin Julian was "a serious indictment against the Bolton Constabulary Program as a whole." He challenged her judgment of the program and disputed her account of the incident.

The letter was released at a special meeting of the board which was chaired by Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney. Ryba Mrs. Rose said that in the May confrontation, her son, Richard

Rose Jr., sped away from Julian when Julian attempted to cite him for driving with a noisy muffler. Julian chased Rose at high speeds through town until he stopped his car beside the railroad tracks off No written report on the incident Steeles Crossing Road, she said.

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his companion and ordered them to lie on the ground while he radioed

for state troopers, she said. Mrs. Rose admitted that her son's actions were "foolish." But she accused Julian of being "irresponsible" and "grossly

Ryba responded that each applicant for a constable's job must pass a written test, complete 16" weeks of training and answer questions from an oral review committee. State police also check the applicants' backgrounds before they become constables, he said. "The Board of Selectmen does

not just arbitrarily allow anyone off the street to be a constable," he said in the letter. "Constable Julian did pursue the vehicle but never at the high speed reported in your letter." Ryba

Ryba's version of the incident came from state police, who investigated Mrs. Rose's charges at the board's request. Sgt. Anthony Kalkas directed the investi-Assistant Karen Levine the results, Miss Levine told the

air," Ryba's letter says. Rose's father, Richard Rose Sr. charged last week that Ryba's letter was "a total whitewash." "There's just so many discrep-

was released.

that Julian pulled his gun only after Rose and his friend, trapped in a wooded area by the train tracks, refused to get out of their car with their hands up.

"Their failure to comply with these orders after repeated warnings gave Constable Julian suffi-

encies," Rose said. 'You read in the paper that people are being shot," he said. "And it's always by accident. It's no accident that the gun was out o its holster."

Rose said that Julian noticed his son's noisy engine while Richard Jr. and Julian were both parked in the commuter parking lot at Bolton son down Williams Road to Bolton Center Road and then east to Steeles Crossing Road.

Mrs. Rose said she plans to respond to Ryba's letter this week. She refused to reveal what she plans to say in her letter to the

Mummy hospitalized for tests

An Egyptian mummy belonging to the Berkshire Museum is placed inside a CAT scanner at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass., on Monday. The three-dimensional examination re-

vealed detailed information about the mummy's medical condition and history. The neck was found to be out of

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Town meeting called BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted Monday to call a special town meeting for next Tuesday to get townspeople's permission for a referendum in November. At the meeting town residents will be asked to

let Bolton put four proposed building projects or the Nov. 6 ballot for voters to choose from. Tho. projects are a new fire station, a new public works garage, a new high school library and computer center and renovating Community Hall.

The estimated price tag for all the projects together has been put at \$2,219,000. The mos

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expensive would be the new library, which schoo officials have estimated at a cost of \$819,000 to build and furnish, and the fire station, which selectmen have estimated at around \$800,000. A new garage and work on Community Hall are expected to cost around \$300,000 each.

The town meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Community Hall. If the crowd becomes too large, the meeting will be moved to one of the schools

Football meeting set

COVENTRY - There will be a meeting for Coventry children who want to play midget football Thursday. Coventry players will team up with Bolton midget players this year in area-wide

The meeting in Coventry is scheduled for Those who have questions should call Art Farwell at 742-9200.

Ryba goes home

BOLTON - First Selectman Henry P. Ryba was released from Manchester Memorial Hosp tal Sunday after spending nearly a week there for He did not attend a special selectmen's meeting Monday night at Community Hall. He has missed night meetings of the board. Ryba has been in the hospital three times in the

Cheese give-away set

BOLTON - The monthly distribution of federa surplus cheese and butter is scheduled for Wednesday at Community Hall. Those eligible may pick up their share betwee 10 a.m. and noon.

Coventry residents blast condo proposal brought in five professionals to testify support of the plan, said the roads in the

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - About 65 people turned out for a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing Monday night and not one of them had anything good to say about a plan to build 98 ondominium units on Merrow Road. The meeting, held at Captain Nathan Hale School because officials anticipated the crowd, featured an unexected event as well.

David Berner, the newly appointed town manager from Wisconsin, showed up to meet and chat with PZC members. He was accompanied by Town Council Chairman Robert Olm stead and Vice Chairman William

Berner did not stay for the whole 5-hour meeting, but he probably got a taste of the town's personality The proposal before the PZC was brought by Eugene Sammartino and Valdis Vinkels of Andover's Tiger Lee

on 77 acres of wooded land on the south side of Merrow Road. Sammartino said he plans to sell the condos for about \$85,000. Each twostory unit would have five rooms and is to contain 1,250 square feet of living

residents said it was the most thorough and impressive presentation they had ever seen at a Coventry PZC hearing. Still, many members of the Residents for Responsible Zoning and condominium site spoke against the plan. They cited the likelihood of increased traffic on already dangerous roads, lowered property values in the vicinity, strain or contamination of nearby wells and danger in the event of

designed in an attractive way; that they were laid out intelligently; that

Construction Co. Their plans call for the condominium complex to be built

JOSEPH CAPOSSELA, a Vernon

to the value of the project. Several area were in good shape. May said 98 units would not substantially increase

Robert Kortmann, representing the Conservation Commission, said his group had both positive and negative comments to make on the condo plan. On the positive side, Kortmann said

> best advantage; and that wastewater systems met standards set by the state Department of Environmental On the negative side, Kortman said Merrow Road was inadequate for the proposed 30 percent increase in populadensity; there are unanswered questions about who would maintain and pump septic tanks; easements

solar orientation were omitted from the John May, a civil engineer hired in

traffic in the area, nor would condominium residents create new road MAY'S TESTIMONY was disputed vehemently. Townspeople said Goose Lane, in particular, and Merrow Road to a lesser degree, were extremely hazardous roads and increased popula

"I would like to see you go out and drive that road with a 2-year-old son and come back here with a clear safe," Salinsky said. Many people in the audience loudly

estate appraiser, said his studies of single-family houses within a quarter mile of condominiums in Manchester showed that property values did not decrease when condominiums were in Capossela, the developers' attorney.

the town \$13,000 a year for services.

presented a study which claimed ute \$40,000 yearly to town revenues. while a 60-unit subdivision would cost

that Sammartino and Vinkels would be able to sell the condominiums, and that apartments rather than condos. Rer ters, they said, would not have the interest in the community that he meowners do.

MAUREEN DANEHY, of Geraldine

Drive, said, "My house cost \$85,000 and I have a yard, a cellar, a garage: I have t landscaped and I can plant a garden tion would only make them worse if I want and put in a pool if I want. Why John Salinsky, of Geraldine Drive, would anyone buy a condo for \$85,000 asked May whether he had ever driven when they don't have any of these on Goose Lane. May admitted he had "What we're building here is intant ghettos," she said later.

Bertrand Chamberland, of Geraldine Drive, said he was concerned about effects the complex would have on run dry in Coventry Hills in the summer," Chamberalnd said. "The DPUC warns us not to water our lawns Robert McKinney, a Manchester real and wash our cars."

> "What happens if our wells go dry? Is the town going to take care of us when we have to dig them deeper?' Charles Karpinski of Merrow Road, a professional firefighter, said the cur rent design for only one 22-foot-wide access road made the complex a "death trap" in the event of fire. Zoning officials are awaiting an opinion from North Coventry Volunteer

Fire Co. officials about fire precautions

Anthony Felice of Goose Lane added

Koontz aide denies Gejdenson charge

COVENTRY - The campaign manager for Roberta Koontz, the Republican candidate for Congress from Coventry, has denied charges by cumbent Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson that Koontz representatives have been scheduling debates

without contacting him. Scott Murray, Mrs. Koontz's campaign manager, said Monday he had been calling towns in the Second Congressional District to gather information about scheduling. He denied making any commitments Gejdenson had not previously agreed to.

"We've been contacting the towns and asking when would be the best time to schedule debates so that we could make proposals to Sam's people." Murray said Murray said Mrs. Koontz is still pushing for debates in all 57 towns in the district despite the fact the Geidenson has said such a schedule would be impossible for him to keep because of his schedule. Murray said he sent a tentative debate schedule

which includes debates in all 57 towns, to Gejdenson on Friday. He said Gejdenson had not yet replied to

"We're still negotiating," Murray said. "We'll work it out. We'd like to debate in 57 towns hopefully." Gejdenson has said it would be physically London, Norwich and for Channel 8 in New Haven.

times because he must be in Washington D.C. when Congress is in session in September Gejdenson said he has agreed to six debates with Mrs. Koontz in Vernon, Middletown, Danielson, New

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> "Saturday, 11:27 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 85 at Williams Road, Bolton (Bolton Manchester Ambulance). Sunday, 9:04 a.m. - medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coven try (South Coventry).

ehicle accident, Cider Mill Road

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Fire Calls

Monday, 7:22 a.m. - medical call, Route 6 at General Oil, Andover (Andover) Monday, 4:42 p.m. — brush fire Wales Road (Andover)

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State seeks to close 'filthy, putrid' aspirin plant

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state is Bridgeport aspirin manufacturing plant where inspectors found "filthy, putrid" conditions and pirin, officials said

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Monday his office the A&S Pharmaceutical Corp. closed and require the company to

Inspectors from the state Department of Consumer Protection last December and found dirty conditions and aspirin that was ederal standards, officials said. raising," said Lieberman, whose

office filed court papers saying inspectors found "filthy, putrid and insanitary conditions existing during the manufacturing and-or sioner Mary M. Heslin said the Mrs. Heslin said the aspirin is aspirin is marketed under four sold under the Certified, Prescott, brand names. She urged retailers

from their shelves dirt and bird droppings on the floor

William P. Ward, director of the wanted to use the aspirin. drug control division in the Departaspirin made at the plant and some "The facts are absolutely hair- tablets did not meet federal

showed some aspirin made at the plant contained more free salicylates than allowed by federal seeking a court order to close a packaging process" at the plant. standards, which could cause stomach problems.

> Sweet Life and Topco brand to remove aspirin made by A&S names, although not all of the aspirin with those brand names is Officials said inspectors found made by A&S Pharmaceutical. Mrs. Heslin said retailers would of the plant and dirt on equipment. be able to identify aspirin made by They also found that employees A&S and should remove it from shelves. She said her agency was supervision and training, officials disclosing the brand names so consumers could decide if they

> Ward said defective aspirin has ment of Consumer Protection, said a strong, vinegar-like smell, which contamination was found in some also is characteristic of old aspirin. Mrs. Heslin said A&S employs

find the deficiencies found in the

Bridgeport plant. The Bridgeport company's state license expired June 30, but the firm has been allowed to remain i operation at least until a Sept. i hearing is held by the Department Judge Burton J. Jacobson i scheduled to hear the state's

recall order Sept. 10 in Bridgepor Superior Court, Lieberman said Ward said the state last inspected the plant in April. He said it took until now to file the court for results of laboratory tests on the aspirin. However, he said the state had

embargoed and destroyed aspiring

tablets after problems were found

the aspirin included Andy's on Street, Waldbaum's Food Mar

said the aspirin was removed from their shelves either Mon-Life aspirin would be removed day or this morning.

Obituaries

Margaret P. Pratt

Margaret (Pitney) Pratt, 92, of Rockville, died Monday at an wife of the late William E. Prat and the mother of Mrs. Eileen Feltham of Manchester. She was born in Rockville and

had lived there most of her life. Besides her daughter in Manchester she leaves a son, Richard Pratt of East Hartford: a brother. William Pitney of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Hemmann o Rockville; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Sibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St Bernard's Church. Burial will be in t. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

In Memoriam In memory of Ralph DeSimone who passed away August 28th.

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Ennui key to long life for cat, 27

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - If a 27-year-old cat is any indication.

ing around the home of Marjorie onover since Eisenhower was hint of it, rarely goes outside, is a prodigious sleeper and eater and dheres strictly to the tenets of dull

"Now, she just sleeps a lot and she seems to be fine," says Mrs. Schoonover, who took in Kitten Cat 1957. "She eats like a little pig. She never misses a lick as far as

Kitten Cat, who has outlived dozens of neighborhood dogs and rival cats, fled to the Schoonover home more than a quarter century ago to escape from a little girl who whirled it by its legs, threw it and

She was ornery as heck with it," Mrs. Schoonover, 61, said of the child. "That cat ran from her Kitten Cat, from all appearances, has been compensating her-

self ever since. "She's just stayed around the house," Mrs. Schoonover said. "She's never asked for a lot of always has been. But she always let us know about strange dogs and

Mrs. Schoonover said some people don't believe the cat's age and the veterinarian who treats the animal marvels at her stamina. 'We can't prove her age," she said, "All I know is, she was grown when she came to us in 1957.

air disaster in five days.

Gary Aramini embraces his mother Monday after completing a 3,500-mile run across the nation to raise money in

memory of his friend, Billy Clay, who died last year of bone cancer.

Aramini.

Transcontinental runner reaches Atlantic after trip

United Press International

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. - A young New Hampshire man, physically and emotionally drained from his coast-to-coast run, has delivered his "gift" in memory of a high school friend who died of

Standing on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, Gary Aramini, 21, told thousands of cheering suppor-ters Monday about his 3,500-mile run to raise cancer research funds of bone cancer last year.

have anything but the desire to give the gift to my friend," said background.

to go and try my own pain so I'd understand what it felt like and so suffer like he did."

in the name of Billy Clay, who died greet his arrival through a 'When I first started, I didn't and his parents were quickly Aramini, while the theme from bandaged — was supported on the "Rocky" blared in the shoulders of friends and family "It frustrated me not being able the seacoast resort of Hampton

someday other kids don't have to Aramini was embraced his parents — Marilyn and Julio Aramini, who had not seen their son since he began his oddysey almost four

months ago. The Araminis waited

to do something to help him (Billy)," Aramini said. "I wanted

in the surf of the Atlantic Ocean for Francisco - the birthday of Clay. their son and dabbed his head with water. "When you're going through 300 miles of desert, you know people Supporters crowded the beach to are thinking of you and praying for you, but it's an overwheiming feeling to explain," Aramini said rainbow-colored arch. Aramini surrounded by friends and family. Aramini - his knees heavily members in the final 12-mile leg to miles of his run.

'The whole state's on fire' Montana fire toll mounts

age reports mounted hourly today rom at least 15 wind-driven range and timber fires that have destroyed 74 homes, forced evacuations in the outskirts of the state capital and burned more than 74,000 acres statewide.

A storm blowing down from Canada was expected to push high winds into the state for the third day today and authorities, hampered by equipment and manpower shortages, feared the perilous situation would grow worse. State officials Monday night were promised help through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which agreed to provide resources to battle the fire raging only 13 miles north of the state

itially thought his rig had been hit

county firefighters and forestry

A construction worker who was

"I was blading the road up

California plane crash kills five

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI) - A Fontana, disengaged the trailers

light plane lost power on takeoff as soon as the plane hit and

in the foothills of the San Bernar- saved his life. He was treated for

dino Mountains, killing four adults shock at a hospital and released.

Piper Cherokee 140, possibly over-loaded, failed to gain sufficient before he realized what hap-

ing, bounced twice on the ground A small fire broke out at the

then smashed into the slow-moving crash site, six miles east of the

truck, exploding on impact. The Redlands Municipal Airport, but

The victims, Rody and Schu-chuan Chang of Rediands, pilot workers confined the blaze to less than one acre.

Sheng Chang and Chuckli Chang. A construction worker who was both of Duarte, and an unidentified driving a tractor said the plane

baby boy, all died on impact, San was struggling about 100 feet

The driver, Bob Lambert, 35, of there," the witness, who would not

Bernardino Coroner Brian McCor- above him before it crashed.

and an infant in the third California Authorities said Lambert

Witnesses said the single-engine by a car.

altitude on takeoff Monday morn- pened," Bryant said.

and smashed into a tractor-trailer authorities said the move probable

outskirts of Helena after the North Hill fire jumped the Missouri River near the Gates of the Mountains Recreation Area and quickly fanned across 5,000 acres, Jorgenson said.

smoke plumes could be seen rising

cleared my blade and I could tell

the pilot was trying to get some-

thing more out of the engine, or

onto the road and then bounced into

crashed into the truck

He said the plane "pancaked"

A spokeswoman for the Forestry

crash may not be known for

several weeks, pending comple-tion of an investigation by federal

with a private craft over San Luis

Redlands, killing all 15 people in

capital in west central Montana. sirens howled throughout the night as firefighters rushed to protect ordering out crews from states all homes and people in subdivision over the country," Steve Jorgen- north of town. son of the Montana Department of

State Lands said. "It's chaos. The whole state's on southeast of Roundup was wiped fire," said Don Kendall, also of the out by the 15,000-acre Golding Department of State Lands At least 54 homes were burned reports of injuries. and more than 100 people evacuated from small towns on the

still being driven eastward by wind gusts up to 40 mph. Yet another At the UPI Helena bureau, near Miles City had also scorched 15,000 acres by Monday night. South of Libby near the northern Houghton Creek fire exploded high winds to 5,000 acres in just a

I give thanks for the fa or granted for the power ful Novena made to sacred heart. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorifie the air off an aspahlt hill before it through the whole worl forever. Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day probable" the small craft was for 9 consecutive days. overloaded, but the cause of the Your prayer will be answered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to On Friday, a Wings West airliner headed for San Francisco collided you. Don't forget to thank

every mile from fatigue - sobbing

with emotion and praying to regain

shout encouragement and to con-tribute to his fund in memory of

The young Chester, N.H., man

began his 3,500-mile transcontin-

ental journey May 3 in San

to the crowd at the beach. "I don't

Aramini set out to raise \$100 000

for cancer research. He had raised

about \$60,000 and an additional

undetermined amount in the final

know, I just love all of you."

"I'm pretty sure they saw

coming and got out," he said. The Hawk Creek fire, also near Roundup in the Bull Mountains,

the Sacred Heart. Publication promised for favor received.

Town stores clear shelves Manchester supermarkets from shelves today as

moved quickly today to clear precaution. heir shelves of aspirin produced by a Bridgeport company the state is seeking to close down because of unsanitary

Of the five Manchester that reported stocking the aspirin produced by A & S Pharmaceutcal Corp., only one - Crispino's Road — had not yet removed the product by this morning. Although Crispino's Manager Dave Witham said he usually does not remove a product state, he said the store's Sweet

Manchester Herald reporter called him this morning, he

North Main Street, Edwards on West Middle Turnpike and the Highland Park Market on

School board OKs Highland contract; asks review clause

The Board of Education, which considers itself the landlord of the approved a contract Monday with its main tenant — the town. But before they approved the members argued about how formal the agreement should be. They decided to ask that it be subject to renewal each year. At issue was whether to leave the

contract open-ended or require an annual review in case the school system needs the leased space back. Besides a day treatment center for troubled teenagers, Highland Park will house the town Recreation Department and Visit-Manchester, a non-profit agency. While school board Chairman Leonard Seader argued for an informal agreement based on the assumption the tenants would decided to ask for annual review of the contract. Some members voiced fears that

without the renewal clause, the town could demand permanen ing despite possible changes in the Superintendent James P. Kennedy

school year after considerable public discussion. "I'm concerned that there's no

reference to length of time," board member Richard Dyer said, "How do we get that building back, say Fellow member Gloria Della Fera agreed. "If this is going to be a legal document, I think everything should be spelled out," she

"pushing the law too far" as to who

maintains ultimate jurisdiction

over the building. State regula he said Earlier, Kennedy told board prudent for us to retain control" of Highland Park. He called the contract, which was ney William Shea, a "commor sense agreement" that is more

The contract calls for the school board to maintain the building. Tenants are to pay their share of

prove the document on the condischool system's needs. School tion that Kennedy approach General Manager Robert B. Weiss and others have warned that a about inserting a clause for annual

Church elder tells of Aillon's threats

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Triple tranged wife was afraid of him and murder suspect Guillermo Aillon he didn't know why, Deardon once threatened to kill his estranged wife and take their baby to Bolivia, a church elder told a Superior Court jury.
Dr. Marlon Deardon of the

Mormon church told Monday of a police impounded after the three conversation he had with Aillon, bodies were discovered Aug. 14 who is on trial for the third time in 1972 at the Montano home in North the 1972 stabbing deaths of Bar- Haven. Two samples were Type O bara Montano Aillon, 26, and her the same as those of the father and wealthy parents, J. George Mon- daughter, he said. tano, 49, and Bernice Montano, 46. "He said that," Deardon told State's Attorney Arnold Markle in was a jobless welfare client trying response to Markle's question to become a mortician. He vis about the alleged threat. Deardon Michael G. Wade at the Yale also said Aillon, a native of Bolivia, School of Medicine's Department told him he didn't mean it and had of Pathology, Wade testified. made the comment when he was Wade was performing an auto-

At the time of the killings, Aillon

chief toxicologist, Dr. Abrah

Stolman, told of finding blood in

Aillon's 1965 Chevrolet, which

runk.
Aillon, 46, an East Hartford minutes asking about embalming resident, told Deardon his es- methods.

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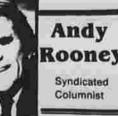
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FOCUS / Leisure



This plot is a 'who hoed it'

There are few things in life more satisfying than saving money by growing your own vegetables in a little garden. Last night, we had three small zucchini for dinne which were grown within 50 feet of our back door. I estimate they cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$371.49 each. There may be more before the summer's over. Zucchini are relentless once they start

I'm just an observer when it comes to the garden. Except on the infrequent occasions that I'm pushed into service to carry some heavy bag of something from the car to the garden, I don't have anything to do with it. I look at it once in a while and say things like "Your garden looks good" to encourage Margie, but except for helping to consume its bountiful harvest, like the three zucchini I'm aloof from the whole thing. The store has everything I want and they put it in bags.

To estimate the true cost of the vegetables from Margie's garden you have to go back a few years and figure in labor and capital

For the first few years after the garden was established, we got almost nothing from it. We had several late and wet springs so it wasn't planted until early June. Everything was just beginning to come one year when the temperature went to 29 in late September that was the end of our vision of fresh garden vegetables that

The following year Margie de cided that the garden, which is about 50 feet long and 20 feet wide. should be plowed by a farmer who lives within a few miles of us. He agreed to do it for the bargain price of \$25. It took him only a few minutes to plow, but it must have taken him more than an hour to drive the tractor to our house and back over small, local roads. The farmer said that the soil was too heavy and needed a load of good, organic fertilizer like cow

SAND DOESN'T cost much if you have a sand bank handy and cow manure is a drug on the market if you own cows, but we don't have a sand bank handy and we don't own cows. The load of sand and the trucking cost \$75 Unfortunately, the farmer couldn't come back to plow it in. As for the cow manure, Margie

found another farmer who would give us all we wanted but we had to bring our own containers. I'd rather not talk a lot more about this By the late 1970s, the garden began to show promise. One problem still remaining was the little grove of trees that kept the

sun from hitting it in the afternoon,

so we paid a man with the proper

equipment to cut down several of

the less attractive trees. This operation ran us in the neighbor hood of \$150. In the early years of the 1980s. Margie found a good but expensive nursery within half a tank of gas of our house and she started buying plants instead of seed. She figure it would give the garden the head start it needed. I noticed that already she was edging closer to

the supermarket. It was 1981 when she had what looked like her first really good year. The weather was just right and the vegetables and the weeds were thriving, side by side. (I don't do any weeding because of my inability to tell one from the other in their infancy.)

We often went out to the garden in the evening and admired it. It looked as if we might have to get migrant workers to help with the That was a sad but wisening year. It turned out that the local

woodchucks, rabbits and deer were also waiting. They apparently don't like their vegetables as ripe as we do because a few days before they'd have been ready for us, the woodchucks, the rabbits and the deer moved in and had a



mallard, one of five decoys he will exhibit at the Cape self-taught woodcarver.

His ducks fill the bill at Cape exhibit



The rough grouse at left, carved by Gary Gentilcore of Manchester. looks real enough to take off into the woods at any moment. The canvasback duck below is a favorite of the woodcarver. Photos by Al Tarquinio

By Barbara Richmond

It looks like real feathers. It out a book on woodcarving and feels like real feathers. But it's went from there," he explained. not real feathers. So what is it? It's one of the beautiful wooden it sound. He's done a lot of decoys made by Gary Gentil- research to make his decoys core of 155 Grissom Road. feathers have been added.

ers are carved separately and forces me to pay attention to then glued on. The duck is detail," he said.

Five of Gentilcore's decoys have been chosen to be on display in the ninth annual Bird Cod Museum of Natural History on Route 6A in Brewster, Mass on Cape Cod. Sept. 21, 22, and 23 "I never entered an exhibition or competition before, I decided

to try this one," he said. The exhibit will feature top carvers from this and other countries. "First I had to submit pictures of my work. These were judged and if you got by that point, you brought an exhibit of your actual work. If finally an exhibit for undiscovered artists "

"At that point, the number was narrowed to eight, and last Saturday I received a call saying my entry was chosen as No money or awards are attached to this exhibit. It's just on it," he said.

great honor to even be He's thrilled about it because he said it will be an opportunity to circulate among well-known carvers and collectors. He said when he went to the museum to bring a sample for judging, he saw such beautiful work, he was ready to turn around and go home. "A woman had carved a pair of woodcocks that absolutely looked alive," he said.

APPARENTLY the judges were just as impressed with his work because that woman also Gentilcore said that really made him feel good, especially self to the fact that it was an honor to be asked to compete, even if he wasn't finally chosen. "My future g manager for Lydall and Foulds, tilcore said.

It's not as simple as he makes look as realistic as possible. He The first impression you get said he doesn't like to copy other

a stone's throw from his home

He's a self-taught woodcarver

when you see the rough grouse decoys. Instead he uses photo he made, with the round, plump graphs of real ducks. He also body and feathered legs and spends a lot of time at the duck mottled feathers, is that real pond at the University of Connecticut, studying the live Not so — the feathers on the ducks. body are all defined with a He also does India inks of woodburning tool. The tail ducks to prepare himself for feathers and the primary feath- carving. "Using India ink i

He's only been carving for The same goes for the Canada about 21/2 years. He said the first goose, with its handsome black thing he ever carved was a and white feathers. The mallard sailboat that he gave to his reliefs of ducks in flight sugar pine or bass wood for his Carvers Exhibition in the Cape carvings. Bass wood is a soft

> or pine-type tar. "First I basically rough out the duck with power tools and then I do a lot of sanding with abrasive sandpaper until I get use carving tools. The last fine work is done with woodburning tools," he explained.

USING THE DRAKE mallard he's working on, Gentilcore explained that he starts out with finalists, the work would go into a flat piece of wood. He said there were five separate pieces for the drake mallard. He cuts the rough body shape out with a band saw, then begins carving. The pieces are then laminated He said the most difficult par one of the top three," Gentilcore is getting started on a project. Once it starts to look like a duck, it's much easier to work

> What started out as a parttime hobby has developed into a lot more. Gentilcore said when he retires he can pursue the He declines to say publicly how much he charges for his ducks. Similar ones, though, go for hundreds of dollars. He doesn't need any sales pitch to sell his decoys. His problem is keeping up with back orders. It takes 50 hours of work

to do some of the figures and 100 or more hours to do others. Now that he has had the honor of being accepted for the Cape Cod exhibit, Gentilcore is already eyeing something bigger

— the Ward Foundation competition in Maryland where the top "My future goal is to get in

that type of competition," Gen-

'I went to the library and took out a book on woodcarvig and went from there."

Gary Gentilcore

Duck carver

Advice

Worker in defense plant is assaulted by rock and roll

man, working in a defense plant. I've been employed by this commoney, have good benefits, and I'm looking forward to retirement in 10 years.

The problem: radios! The younger men bring them to work and play loud rock music full blast! Not all the radios are tune to the same station and the noise is nerve-racking. We older men can barely stand it. These radios are others. not turned off at break time or during lunch. The supervisor says it's OK by him; no harm done. We suggested headphones. Our

suggestion was ignored. have too much to lose in benefits. Besides, at 55, who will hire me? If you answer this, I will post it on still there), and we will have a

BLACKIE IN YORK, PA. cerem DEAR BLACKIE: Appeal to the It's in perfect condition, and I boss again. It's his job to see that a would like to wear it. My husband maximum of work is produced in a would wear a tuxedo. My family is safe and peaceful environment. No one should be permitted to anything that would be considered infringe on the rights of a fellow poor taste. worker. And how about the safety Most of my "wedding party" are factor? A worker might build up so still in the area. None, however, is much anger and resentment, he able to wear her gown. Only the the truth about drugs, sex and how could eventually blow his top and flower girl's dress is in perfect to be happy. For Abby's booklet injure himself or others.

It's unfair to be subjected to daughter of the original flower noise pollution that could easily be girl. eliminated I say that those who What do you think? Please be want to listen to rock 'n' roll on the honest, Abby.

is 35 and in good health, but lately our

overnaking has almost dwindled

the desire any more. He says that before we go to bed he

hinks about what he wants to do and

how it will be, but by the time we turn

off the lights and set the alarm and

own to nothing. He just doesn't have



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have enjoyed a truly happy marriage, and for our 25th anniversary I would like to recreate our wedding day. I have already reserved the church where we will

renew our yows (the same pastor is wedding dinner following the I still lit into my wedding gown. in favor of it, but I don't want to do

condition, and could be worn by the

MRS. E.B., Herald, P.O. Box 38923, Holly

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

Wife wants to know cause

idea. Go for it! Congratulations

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that when they are in someone else's home and they flip a switch that they assume will turn on a light, and no light appears, to please turn off the switch. They may have turned on a yard light or a basement light, and it might be days before it is discovered by the home owner. Meanwhile, it's a terrible waste of electricity.

The same rule should be followed in someone else's car. We have had people push a button in our car. they have pushed the button for the reading lights. Not until dark, or maybe two days later, do we

they have turned on. If it doesn't produce a light or open a car door CONSERVATIVE

cludes postage) to: Abby, Teen

IN LOS ANGELES Hearing impaired can enjoy TV (Every teenager should know send your name and address money order for \$2.50 (this in

They bike for peace

Washington, D.C. Sunday. The freeze all nuclear weapons. group advocates stopping the nuclear

A group of bicyclists trying to end the arms race through a bilateral (U.S.nuclear arms race rode across country Soviet), mutually verifiable freeze on the starting in Seattle, Wash., and ending in production, testing and deployment of

without blasting out whole family United Press International for several years by two overseas children and coughers. Then the companies. Sennheiser of West German and Oticon of Denmark,

marketing for Controlonics, said

his company's home-use system

television set and wired into a

The transmitter uses invisible

light waves to send audio to a

receiver that comes in two models

lightweight strap that is worn

and convenient, but the stethe

scope receives more decibels.

more seriously deaf," Vecchione

Vecchione said the entire home

The home receivers also can be

taken to one of more than 100

system costs \$199-\$225 and can be installed by the customer.

"The strap is more comfortable

"It plugs into normal wiring, a

takes two minutes to install.

mitter," he said.

NEW YORK - Just about everyone knows someone maybe a usually considerate and loving parent or grandparent and turns the volume up so loud the for her husband's impotence rest of the family runs for cover. Howard Stone, president of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People Inc. (SHHH), tells a story about Walter Ridder, national editor of 1551, Radio City Station, New York, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, who told him his family deserted him DEAR DR. LAMB - I own a motel every time he tried to watch and I do most of the cleaning of the rooms myself. Is it possible to get The volume was driving them

and sheets and cleaning the toilet and shower, especially if the customer has based in Bethesda, Md., told it and it is in the contagious stage? I Ridder how to use an audio loop, a TV volume down so low, his family had to start turning it up to listen. DEAR READER - Studies have

week. He had a vasectomy about 11
years ago, and I read the other day
that after a long period of time, this
can make a man impotent. Is this
true, and what can be done about it?
I asked him to have a physical, but
he said a doctor would tell him it is
all in his head.
Please give me the information I
need. I miss that closeness very
much.

DEAR READER — Studies have
shown that the herpes virus can persion that doesn't mean these
live viruses can cause you to get
to viruses can cause you to get
to viruses can cause you to get
to viruses. To get into body and start an
infection, the virus must breach the
surface of the skin. Just getting the
virus on the surface of your skin is not
should not go neglected, if that should
be the cause of your husband's impotence.

DEAR READER — The initial
reports suggesting that a vasectomy

theaters and cultural centers in the National Theater and New York's Lincoln Center - that now are Stone said Sennheiser first deve-

company started making the and it now also is being manufac-Controlonics has been manufactured by an American firm, turing the home-use system for turing a wide-area system a few John Vecchione, director of

months ago that can serve up to 4,000 square feet in theaters, hospitals and nursing homes. Vecchione said there still is a problem in marketing the devices - many people don't admit to having a hearing problem because

culties for seven years before

He called the devices that enable

nearing impaired people to turn

"When an older person turns up

"And now we have an increase in

contribution to family life, espe

the volume in a house, it compli-

cates life for everyone. It can even

shortage. You can imagine the

Drive-ins

East Hartford — Alice in Wonderland (R) 8 with Erotic Adventures of
Pinocchio (R) 9:30 with Affairs of
Robin Hood (R) 11.

East Windser — The Muppets Take
Manhattan (G) 8 with Krull (PG) 9:45.

Manchester — Three Stooges
Comedy 8:10 with Gremlins (PG) 8:25
with Police Academy (R) 10.

Mansfield — Ghostbusters (PG) with
The Big Chill (R) at dark.

person," he said.

for theater-goers in Europe who older member wants to hear TV.

West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Indiana Jones and the Tempie of Doom (PG) 2, 7, 9:30. —
Gremlins (PG) 2, 7, 9:30. —
The Movies — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40. — The Philadelphia Experiment (PG) 12, 2:15, 4:25, 7:20, 9:30. — Dreamscape (PG13), 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9.
Willimantic

Windsor
Plaza — The Muppets Take Manhattan (G) 2, 6:15, — The Natural (PG) 8.

Drive-ins
East Nurtterd — Alice in Wander-Indian (R) 8 with Erotic Adventures of Placachia (R) 9:30 with Affairs of Robin Hood (R) 11.

East Windsor — The Muppets Take

admitting there's a problem.

they fear it will mark them as handicapped "There is a big denial problem. said Stone, who is almost totally deaf. "There seems to be a stigma attached to hearing loss. People still get away with ridiculing an aging, hearing-impaired person." Stone said that on the average, person experiences hearing diff

Hudson River Valley Wines." To obtain the Hudson River Winery Guide write to: Mr. William Wetmore, Cascade Mountrain Vineyards, Flint Hill Road, Amenia, New York, 12501. Or call (914) 373-9021.

Travel In Brief | Smokey the bear is honored with stamp

Check your computers

WASHINGTON — Business travelers planning to enter or leave the United States with personal computers should watch out for machines with nregistered trademarks, according to the U.S.

Personal computers purchased abroad often carry unauthorized copies of various trade-marked, patented and copyrighted components. mported items that infringe on the patent rights of products already recorded with the Customs ervice will not be allowed into the country. IBM and Apple Computers, for example, have recorded the trademarks and copyrights pertaining to their software and manuals with the Customs Service. The Internatonal Trade Commission has directed Customs to deny entry into the United States of personal computers or components that infringe on certain Apple

Travelers should watch out for computers made in the Far East or Canada that claim to be Apple-or IBM-compatible. If the product contains components that violate copyrights, U.S. Cus-

Albany plans celebration

ALBANY - New York State's capital will hold four-day celebration called "William Kennedy's Albany," in honor of the Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose novels take place

The tribute, to be held Sept. 6-9, will celebrate the author who described himself as "a person whose imagination has become fused with a single place, and in that place finds all the ents that a man ever needs for the life of the

Kennedy's novel "Ironweed," the third in a series of stories set in Albany, won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize and National Book Critics Circle

The celebration will be coordinated by the Capital District Humanities Progam of the State University of New York. It will include panel discussions at the state museum, a lecture on Kennedy's writing by Doris Grumbach, an American Unitersity professor and literary critic, and an exhibit of photographs and political cartoons from the 1920s and '30

Brochure lists wineries

NEW YORK - A new winery tour brochure that highlights New York's Hudson Valley is now vailable free of charge, according to the New York State Department of Commerce.
Produced by the Hudson River Region Wine Council, the brochure lists 16 wineries and

provides travelers with wine tasting informaton. tour hours, and directions to each facility, "Many folks aren't aware when they travel to this region that we have some quality wineries here," said Bill Wetmore, a spokesman for the wine council and owner of a vineyard in Amenia. New York. "When you think of New York wines you think of the Finger Lakes. For that reason, his brochure has been produced by our council as part of a progressive promotional campaign for

maginary one on the poster with the ranger hat and the shovel (dating from 1942), and the real one - the tiny bear cub that was found clinging to the top of a blackened tree after a five-day fire in the Lincoln National Forest. (New Mexico, May, 1950). The cub required burn treatment, but recovered to become a pet in the game warden's house. As it got bigger and bigger, the family eventually faced facts It was flown to the National Zoo in Washington and

presented to the Girl Scouts of America. This first live "Smokey" was retired in 1975 and replaced with a younger one in an official "Changing of the Bear" ceremor On the stamp, the little cub is light brown agains gray and shows up better than in this photo. The stamp

was released on Aug. 13 at Capitan, N.M., near the site of the 1950 fire. Our Bureau of Engraving and Printing used a new type of computerized press to make this 20-center. It is "first" that can give us a 3-color intaglio and a

6-color offset in one whiz-through - tough to

For a first-day cover (no later than Sept. 12), get the stamp locally and put it on an envelope having a peelable label addressed to yourself. Send this to Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Smokey Bear Stamp, Postmaster, Capitan, NM 88316-9991.

nonor Herman Melville (1819-1891), the author of tha sacred cow "Moby Dick." ("Try and read it," says one Manchester resident after three attempts, "It's just another cussed "War and Peace!") The stamp is the fifth in the Literary Arts Series preceded by the issues for Steinbeck, Wharton, Millay

and Hawthorne. It was launched by ceremonies at the Whaling Museum in New Bedford, Mass Then, on the sixth of the month, another 20-cent

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

tamp, this time in a pale orange shade, depicting Horace Moses (1862-1947), who was the founder of the Junior Achievement movement. The idea behind this was to give teenagers a taste of running their own iness. An estimated 10 million youngsters have already benefited by this experience. The last issue of the month came on Aug. 17 to honor

Roberto Clemente (1934-1972), perhaps the greatest

ever all-around ball player. This stamp, in six colors,

was released at his birthplace, Carolina, Puerto Rico,

Last summer get-together for members of the Manchester Philatelic Society. Place: Mott's Com-We had four new stamps in all this month. Stepping munity Hall, 587 East Middle Turnpike, Time: 6:30 to 9 p.m. Regular meetings resume Sept. 11. back to the very first of August there was the one to

> The First Sunday Stamp Bourse at 383 Roberts St. East Hartford, Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester



This is one of four new stamps released

Bird watching is superb on way to island

I have no doubts about me being in good physical condition. Today, in 45 miles, I climbed eight hills of 10 percent grade or steeper! I'm into the heart of the tough going, but I feel good

boat (8 a.m.) to Ile-Bonaventure. The cost is \$8 for a tour around the island and for the ride back.

On Saturday, I got up early in order to catch the first

louble-crested Cormorant dive for its morning meal It came up with a fish, which it swallowed whole. In repeated dives, the bird remained submerged for up to 30 seconds on each dive.

While circling the island, our guide pointed out herring gulls, black-backed gulls, double-crested cormorants, black-legged kittiwakes, Atlantic puffins (which are extremely rare), and northern gannets.

The English-speaking tour of the island began at 9:40. While waiting for it to start, I met Allison, a young woman from England, Since April, she's been raveling, but mostly with relatives, including some

Now Allison is journeying alone, but mostly by bus Her relatives are worried because this is her first time traveling solo. In the past, she's gone with friends. She

Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

prefers going by herself for the same reason that I ravel solo — no compromises to make. Allison stays at youth hostels and, occasionally, at a ampground. I encouraged her to knock on doors, aying that it's both safer and cheaper than

worry about her safety. "I wouldn't sleep on a park

THE WALK ALONG "Sentier des Colonies" brought me to the far side of He-Bonaventure, where the northern gannets nest by the thousands during the summer. It's fascinating to observe their nesting chavior, rituals and habits from within 10 feet. The babies still have their fluffy, white down. They will learn to fly in another month, and by October, all of the

-Manchester Yesterdays

Each year, the gannets return to He-Bonaventure, to the same nest to mate with the same partner. I continued along the "Chemin du Roy" which leads past other nesting grounds of gannets, sea gulls, and cormorants. The trail also takes one past the abandoned homes of the people who lived on the island. They were owners of fishing companies which In 1831, 35 (amilies comprising 175 people lived on

the island. By 1971, when the government of Quebec established the island as a park, only one person

Most of the homes are in a terrible state of repair. and should be preserved as reminders of the human history of the island. The government intends to restore the homes, but it's the old story of not enough

naventure and Perc'e. I didn't do much that night - I bought groceries and a note pad, and called home. Mostly, I rested at the end of a lazy day off the bike.

As I waited for the return boat, I watched a whale

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across New England and Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Street, and the one-day wonder of the

circus with the elephants, tail-by-tail, and

the calliope playing all the old tunes, and

Do you remember when Manchester

had its centennial? A week of fun for all.

Every nationality competing for the

biggest float, and marchers - Swedes,

Germans, English, Scots, Irish, Italians,

The floats were beautiful, drawn by

horses with their ribbons flying. It all

ended at the old golf lots off Center Street

with plays, nationality dances, and

fireworks. We all sat on blankets on the

south hillside, and watched on the north

hillside across the brook as Manchester,

Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston lives at 73 Linden St.

Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to

share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps

you remember the day the circus came to town or

the night the garage burned down or the day your

brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one

is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay

you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will

celebrated its first 100 years.

the smell of it all?

French and Polish

throughout New England

Editor's Note: This is another in a ESCHOHEAG, R.I., will host a series of weekly features written Cajun and Bluegrass Music Festifor UPI by the ALA Auto and val from Friday through Sunday, Travel Club aimed at providing Aug. 31 through Sept. 2. New Englanders with fuel- Cajun music, played on electic conserving, close-to-home leisure fiddle, amplified accordian, steel

By Maura Mulcare

the weekend of Aug. 31 through fiddle contest on Saturday.

day, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1

On Saturday, Aug. 31 an evening on Saturday and Sunday. program, will take place at 7:30 6009. On Sunday, Sept. 1, there will be NORTHFIELD, VT., will hold a

an outdoor concert on the lawn three-day Labor Day celebration surrounding the barn. It is de- from Saturday, Sept. 1 through signed for the entire family and Monday, Sept. 3. and instruments. Special music for activities.

triangle and spoons, is foot-tapping

string instruments without Music festivals, town celebra- Between the styles, Eschoheag tions and county fairs all offer will be an active place with weekend activities suggested by dance and music workshops, the ALA Auto and Travel Club for Cajun cooking, evening dances and

Sept. 3.

Guilford, Vt., will welcome the

Admissions are \$6 on Friday, \$12
on Saturday and Sunday: advance

dancing music. Bluegrass is also

day-long craft show. a parade, a lunchtime barbeque and a pet show. p.m., Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Labor Day recitals continue, and Hours are Friday 6 p.m. to the musical efforts of the Friends midnight, Saturday and Sunday 10 Admissions are \$7 on Friday, \$4 concert, featuring a Bach organ For information, call (207) 725-

will feature a variety of musicians Each day will be full children and a memorial tribute to Highlights Saturday include Randall Thompson will be the road races, the Green Mountain Cloggers, mime and mask shows, a

church supper and dancing in the

quartet, country and western entertainment, an auction and a Monday will begin with a church breakfast, followed by a book sale. Hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 10

THE CONNECTICUT portion of the Long Island Sound America (LISA) festival will be in full swing Labor Day weekend, Saturday Sept. 1, through Monday, Sept. At dawn on Saturday, a "Flight of the Beautiful Balloons" will take

off at Taylor Farm in Norwalk. Sunday highlights will include a Corvette Stingray Autocross and a gathering of ultralights, both from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford. Treasures of the Sound," at 11 a.m. at the Penfield Light House in For information, call (203) 333-

BLANDFORD, MASS., will become familiar to fairgoers Aug. 31 through Sept. 3.

Although the town is small, the fair will be sizeable. Horse, oxen and pony draws, a two-day horse show, slide show attractions, musi-cal competitions, youth and adult exhibits and a midway will all be on hald to welcome visitors. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Admissions are \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and free for children

Pharmaceuticals from space - is this the new frontier?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. A refrigerator-sized medicine factory aboard the new space shuttle Discovery promises to set the pace for commercial space development with the prothrough" medicine. McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. and Johnson & Johnson's

The 50 Megellanic penguins were officially given their new names Ortho Pharmaceuticals Corp. hope their continuous-flow electrophoresis system will produce enough of the product, a hormone, during its six days aboard Discovery starting Wednesday to begin clinical tests with humans. "It's a very exciting hormone,"

"The Food and Drug Administration, they were very pleased

been scheduled to fly again in

second mission forced a change in

would not be feasible.

After much good fortune, man waits for ax to fall

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I have never been a lucky person, but lately things have changed: I fell in love, I got a raise and I started golfing in the low 80s. All this "goodness" makes me very happy, but leaves me feeling a little pervous

I seem to be waiting for the ax t When I was growing up, my mother used to point out to me that some thing bad always happened after something good. She taught me never to get too happy, because disaster was just around the corner. In truth, she was right. It might take a few days or a few weeks, but As an adult, you may still be able to future columns.

I think I understand why I am the occurrences in your life.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James way I am. The problem is what to do

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am wor.

Bond, in the person of Roger about the anxiety I feel now.

DEAR BLAKER — I am worried about myself because I am going

DEAR BLAKER — I am worried about myself because I am going

Moore, rides again in "A View to
through a divorce and my work is not
suffering. I thought that everyone
who goes through an emotional upset

tecting you against disappointment, she was, in fact, robbing you of much of the pleasure in life.

I say this first, to warn parents who may now be brainwashing their children in the same manner. Of course, there are ups and downs in life. It is healthler, however, to teach children healthier, however, to teach children that after something bad happens, it won't be long before the sun will shine again. The half full/half empty controversy separates the depressed and least—about their personal problems.

Broccoll.

Broccoll.

Location shooting will take the cast and crew from the glaciers of the ski slopes of the Swiss Alps to the chateaux of the French countryside and the Royal

Ask Blaker Ph.D.

take a few days or a few weeks, out eventually something bad would happen to cancel out what had been so good.

As an adult, you may still be come change the emphasis of your mother's teaching. Eventually you will become more comfortable with the positive HOLLYWOOD

anxious from those who live a cau- Just make sure you are leaving Ascot race course in England.

French countryside and the Royal

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits

Mahoney Recreation Center will have special hours for the next few weeks. For the remainder of this week

the center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. For the week of Aug. 30 through Sept. 4 the center will be closed. It will be open from Sept. 5 through 28, Mondays through Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 ato 10 From October through March, the center will be open weekends, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, third. Class registration for fall programs will begin on Sept. 14. Brochures will be available through the local,

and recreation centers. Bridge club lists winners

schools, banks, Chamber of Commerce, town hall,

and Carol Lucal, and Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry. all tied for second, third and fourth. East-West: Mary Bristol and Ann Love, first; Frankie Brown and Penny Weatherwax, second; Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirota, third. North-South: Jim Baker, Morris Kamins, first; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second; Ann DeMartin and Murray Powell, third. East-West: Peg Dunfield and Sara Mendelsohn, first; Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, second;

Self-help group meets

Yankee Traveler

Music festivals happening

ALA Auto and Travel Club fitting New England Labor Day numerous performing artists,

Labor Day weekend with musical tickets are less. programs on Saturday and Sun- For information, call (401) 351-Back in the early 1960s a Guilford resident bought a 19th century, THOMAS POINT Beach Baroque organ. It was housed in a Brunswick, Maine, will hold its 6th local barn and organ recitals were Annual Bluegrass Festival, Aug. always held on Labor Day. The 31 through Sept. 2. resident then moved out of state Twelve bluegrass groups, arand in an effort to continue the cades, outdoor sports and concestradition, a few sentimentalists sion booths will offer a full package and musicians pitched in to buy it. of activities.

of Music at Guilford are strictly, a.m. to midnight.

That would be the little fellow in only numbered. But now there are the penguin section of the San Francisco Zoo who finally has a name, along with 49 of his peers.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - hundreds of entries and raised and Ginger. What's black and white, waddles a more than \$20,000 for the zoo, lot and answers to the name Harry officials said Sunday. Formerly the penguins were

Pinstripe and, of course, Harry. Of the winning names, Admiral naming contest that drew Fred, Fred Austere, Fred Astaire

Saturday as they queued up to be hand-fed their daily portion of fish. One was named Glenn Miller in honor of his tune, "Tuxedo Junction," — the name of the penquins' habitat at the zoo.

Splash Dance was also chosen,

be considered a breakthrough

ous value."

minimum of three weeks of turnaround time on the ground." Walke said. "Because of the June launch

laboratory facility at the Cape to clean the equipment up, replace some minor components and get it

Menus

schools the week of Sept. 3 thorugh Wednesday: chicken patty on a tomato, corn chips, chilled fruit,

beans, apple crisp

The following lunches will be day. The menu is for the junior and roll, french fries, buttered green

reports suggesting that a vasectomy may lead to impotence much later Your husband may be more willing transmit genital herpes. why sex is such a good way to improvement systems now on the

ave read that it can stay on things

have not been supported by other, better studies. Put another way, there is no evidence that a vasectomy will cause a man to become impotent—so that is not your husband's problem.

In the past, many doctors would In the past, many doctors would tell a patient with impotence that it was psychological; however, it is now many be more willing transmit genital herpes.

So if you don't rub yourself with the used towels and sheets, there is no reason to think you would get herpes.

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Others who want this issue can send ber gloves for added protection until you are done with your cleaning. However, I really don't think that is necessary. Hartford
Cinema City — Les Comperes 7:50,
9:55. — 42nd St. 9:20 with Same Like It
Hol 7:10. — Another Country (PG)
7:40, 9:45. — Scrubbers (R) 7:30, 9:40.
Cinestudie — Georgie Giri 7:30 with
The Taming of the Shrew 9:25.
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The
Muppets Take Manhattan (G) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
(R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Ghostbusters

yourself some time to stay in touch with your real feelings about your divorce. It's OK to turn them off at (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Ghostbusters (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. — Tightrope (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. — The Karate Kid (PG) 1:15, 4:7, 9:40. — Sheena (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 10. — Oxford Blues (PG)3) 1:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50. — Purple Rain (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10. — The Woman in Red (PG)3) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clint Eastwood, the movie's perennial tough cop, kept a lock on the top Vernen Clee 1 & 2 — Gremlins (PG) 7, 9:05. — Indiano Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

Aykroyd-Bill Murray horror-farce has collected \$179.5 million since its release three months ago.

'Tightrope' still top draw

Alcoholics Victorius, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets today at 7: 30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

ench," she said, "you have to use common sense

surface many times in the waters between He

gannets will have left He-Bonaventure for their winter

Elephants and calliope made fairs special treat

By Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston

Special to the Herald Do you remember when we used to walk to the West Side Four Acres to watch the Blue Fields play baseball, sit on the bleachers or on the grass, and they would pass around the hat for your donations?

One time, the batter put the ball through our car window. Then we used to walk over to Hickey's Grove at the north end to watch baseball. Remember when we went skating on Durken's Pond in the Old Golf Lots off Center Street, also Case Pond at Highland Park, and Center Springs Pond? We sat on benches to put on our skates and take them off. The boys gathered tree limbs to

make a fire to keep warm. Do you remember going to the firehouse on the corner of Pine Street and Hartford Road to watch the fire drill? The men would slide down a pole when the bell rang, and the horses were anxious to get

into their harnesses and get out and run. Do you remember the fairs which came to town for a week at Dougherty Lots on Center Street, and Hollister Lot on Main

because they think it has tremend-Although Rose declined to identify the hormone, he did say in questioning at a news conference that it would have life-saving

But the shuttle's blastoff abor June 26 and the subsequent cancel-

"It takes that long back in the

served in the Manchester public senior high schools: and Tuesday. On Wedneday the elementary schools will have a half

7. Schools will be closed Monday roll, cranberry sauce, lettuce and salad on a roll, potate chips, Thursday: hamburg patty on a Milk is served with all meals.

vegetable sticks, chilled peaches.

first; Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, Hal Lucal

The following are the winners in the Aug. 20 and 23 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club North-South: Mary Corkum and Murray Powell,

work, but not completely.

Divorcing? Write for Dr. Blaker's newaletter "Helping Your Child Accept Divorce." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Revenge of the
Nords (R) 2:10, 4:20, 7:40, 9:35. — The Mansfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — Oxford
Blues (PG13) 7.9.—Bananas (PG) 6:45
with Everything You Always Wanted
to Know About Sex (R) 8:10 with
Sieeper (PG) 9:35.

About Town

Center sets special hours

box office spot for a second week, blowing away the competition with his kinky drama "Tightrope." The New Orleans detective story, a departure from East-wood's Dirty Harry series, grossed \$7.1 million over the weekend, for a 10-day total of \$20.9 million, "The Karate Kid," "Oxford Plane" and according to studio figures re-leased Tuesday.

Blues.'' Gremlins' and "Dreamscape."

Willimentic
Jilisen Square Cinema — Sheena
(PG) 9:20. — Tightrope (R) 1:30, 7:10,
9:30. — The Jungle Book (G) 1:30, 7. —
Red Dawn (PG13) 9:15. — The Woman
in Red (PG13) 1:30, 7:10, 9:20. — The
Karate Kid (PG) 1:30, 7.

The meetings feature prayer, discussion, Scripture eadings and fellowship. The public is invited. Those attending should use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

Sunday will offger a barbershop \$20,000 raised in penguin naming contest duction of a potential "break-through" medicine

Chilly Willy, Opus, Ferdinand, The penguins, the star attrac- Bird and Admiral Byrd were the tions at the zoo since their recent most commonly mentioned among arrival, have been the object of a the entries followed by Waddles,

along with such names as Anne said James Rose, McDonnell Dou-Arctica, Popsicle, Cool Whip and glas project manager. "It is a natural biological body hormone.

Charles Walker, the first privately sponsored shuttle flier, will delay, flying again in November operate the electrophoresis system throughout Discovery's inaug-

ural mission. And just in case the factor breaks down, he's trained and equipped with critical spare parts to conduct a space overhaul. Housed on Discovery's lower de

States take action to cope with problems of elderly

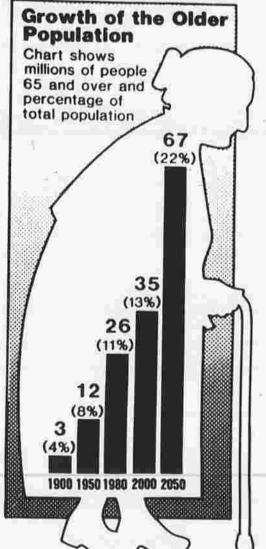
United Press International

We are the people. We keep coming. But we're agingfaster than ever before in history. More people than ever are living longer than ever Would you believe that in America 25,000 of us are census bureau estimates the number now has grown

dodder - of centenarians In the last two decades, the 65-plus population grew twice as fast as the rest. In year 2010, just a

is expected to be 65 or older. And by 2050, one out of The older population itself is aging. The 75-plus old

folks are the fastest growing group in the American population. About half of all the people 65 and older



More people than ever are living longer than ever. By the year 2050, one of every four Americans is expected to be 65 or

Medicare poses big question

WASHINGTON - The aging of Ameri-

ca's post-World War II baby boom will have

consequences for Medicare next century,

caperts predict Social Security's

Social Security's trustees report that

perause of tax hikes and benefit restrictions

enacted last year, old-age checks "can be

unless the economy takes a dramatic

victim of increases in health costs and in the

disabled will run short of money by the

percent or the payroll taxes that support it

are raised 48 percent, its trustees say.

Either is politically unacceptable. Over the

next 75 years, Medicare's needs will

outpace its bank account by 6.56 percent of

by annually adjusted patient premiums and

general revenues, will not run low. But

Medicare's outpatient program, paid for

osts are rising fast and Congress should

'It's going to be one big problem," warns

Robert Myers, former Social Security

deputy commissioner and executive direc-

tor of the 1982 presidential Social Security

problem: do you want all the medical care

Koop: "It's going to lead to ethical

• 11.6 percent of the population is now

over 65, according to census figures. By

• The nation's fastest growing popula

tion group - those over 85 - leaps from

nearly 2.5 million people now to 8.6 million

in 2030 and 16 million in 2050. By 2050, they

will be 25 percent of the over-65 group,

compared with 9 percent now, the Census

• There are now 3.3 people working for

each retiree, according to the Social

Security Administration. That dips to two

Old people go to doctors, hospitals and

nursing homes more often than young ones.

Mainly because of an aging population, the

number of people who need help with daily needs like bathing and dressing will more

workers per beneficiary by 2045.

decisions that are going to be hard to face.

CONSIDER these figures

2030, it will be 21 percent.

Bureau says.

"The country is going to have to face the

Agrees Surgeon General C. Everett

size of the elderly population.

a nation's taxable payroll.

muzzle them, the trustees warn.

everybody wants?"

But the outlook is bleaker for Medicare, a

The hospital program for the old and

early 1990s unless benefits are cut 32

paid on time well into the next century,

By D'Vera Cohn

To paraphrase Ogden Nash, "The years are

creeping over us like wee red ants. On June 29, Gov. Bob Graham of Florida - a place where the future of aging is now - stood before his newly appointed Committee on Aging at its first meeting, noted that one in five Floridians would be age 65 or older by the end of just this decade, and said he wanted a projection of what the needs would be "in the year 2000 and beyond "

where much of the future of America is being lived today Florida is like a person trying to intercept a fast-moving jet airplane: if you move to a point where

THAT METAPHOR will apply to the United States n the year 2010, when the postwar "baby boom" generation starts to give the population a sudden overlay of gray, a society of the elderly with attendant

The case of the very old, above age 85, is nothing short of demographic drama. Their segment of the population is projected to jump from 1 percent now to 5 percent of the total by mid-21st century. Statistics for that very-old bloc sound an alarm bell of number and proportion; 123,000 in 1900; 2.2 million in 1980, a projected 16 million in the year 2050. The foregoing figures and projections are from the U.S. nate Special Committee on Aging.

The country will have to face up to a geriatric glut shortly after the century turns - a corner-turning only 15 and a half years away. The oldsters above 75 classed "aged" by the experts - will be one out of every eight Americans by mid-century.

And that bloc brings on policy troubles. They are the ones that need such attention as nursing homes, housing, health services, social care, and income maintenance. Not to mention the bugaboo of Social Security, an institution that fosters instant caterwaul between President Reagan and his sociological

SOCIAL SECURITY in 1940 paid out \$35 million in benefits to 254,984 people. In the calendar year 1984, it expects to pay out \$176 billion to 36.5 million beneficiaries. One of every seven Americans now gets a monthly Social Security check.

Social Security benefits are the single largest source of money income for the elderly; they reach 91.2 percent of the elderly. More than half of that group depend on Social Security for more than half their income: a fifth get 90 percent of their income

Of the graying of the people, one demographer says: "It's like the approach of the next ice age Nobody pays much attention, and when it finally creeps up, good God!"

That inexorable creep of the aged has been called the major event of the 20th century by Dr. Robert N. Butler, former director of the National Institute on Aging, now professor of geriatrics at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. Butler notes that the 85-plus group is the

astest-growing age segment in all the industrialized countries - then notes that about 20 percent of the people aged 85 have some kind of serious senile brain The nursing-home industry, he says, is moving to

become involved in home care, and also showing increasing interest in addressing senile dementia. That is one new trend in care of the aged. Another is taking into account the social aspects of aging, not just the medical ones. That involves experimental programs by the states and private outfits, using ledicaid and Medicare funds — through waiving of the formal regulations — for demonstration purposes. third trend. Butler says, is altering of medical education to pay more attention to geriatrics: one of the ways to improve effective diagnosis and shorten

Are Americans willing to pay?

National Center for Health Statistics.

nan double by 2040, according to the

EXPERTS DIFFER on some implica-

tions of a longer lifespan. Some say today's

enthusiasm for exercise, better nutrition

and preventive care will mean a healthier

old age, and less use of nursing homes,

Others argue chronic ailments and disabil-

ity will increase as more people are kept

For now, government is looking at

Medicare through eyeglasses, not a tele-

scope. Until next decade's fiscal crisis is

solved, officials say, the middle of next

what 1992 is," said Patrice Feinstein,

deputy director of the Health Care

Financing Administration, which runs

Medicare, "2030 has a sharper ability to

The solution is likely to extract pain from

taxpayers and beneficiaries alike. There

age, find financing other than the payroll

likely will be pressure to raise the eligibility

tax, use more hospices for the dying,

expand prepaid health plans, and tighten

A Reagan administration Medicare advi-

sory council recently recommended the age

of eligibility - now 65 - be hiked to 67 by

1990 because people are living longer and

healthier lives. The Social Security eligibil-

ity age will rise to 67, but not until 2027.

forced to retire early because of poor

The Medicare council also wants alcohol

and tobacco tax hikes to help Medicare. The

fact that fewer workers will have to support

program primarily through the payroll

tax," said Linda Aiken, a council member

and vice president of the Robert Wood

MRS. FEINSTEIN sees help for Medi-

care's fiscal troubles from hospice care for

the dying, which Medicare began paying for

see as the cold atmosphere of the

high-technology hospital, soothe symptoms

spends 28 percent of its budget caring for

people in the year before they die, a statistic

Mrs. Feinstein predicts Medicare will

continue its trend away from open-ended

raises the pressure to find less

Hospices, a reaction to what some people

Johnson Foundation.

expensive kinds of care.

more beneficiaries next century "has obvious implications for supporting the

ments say that would punish workers

come into focus to the extent you know what

"Who knows about 2030? I don't know

live longer

century is unclear

you're going to do in 1990."

'Florida is where much of the future of America is being lived

> Bob Graham Governor of Florida

hospital stays is to educate doctors better

"IT'S JUST BEGINNING, but it's very important, a

significant trend," he says. "There are 127 medical ols and there is only one department of geriatrics, Mount Sinai. There are about eight or so that have beginning significant programs. Educated doctors will innovate. New York has been a marvelous pioneer. Ohio is taking remarkable

innovative steps in changing patterns of care and medicine. It waits to be done," The elderly of this country are a spunkier breed than you might suppose. They want to be as independent as possible, stay in their own communities, stay out of institutions, make do in their own way. The states and the federal government are right behind the oldsters in their desire for independen iving for as long as possible. The big worry is

containing the costs, which in the case of nursing nomes have become perilously steep. The nation's nursing home bill in 1978 was \$20.7 billion, and 56.7 percent of it was paid by government mostly through Medicaid, according to the Health Care Financing Administration. Medicaid contributed \$10.4 billion, and state and local governments paid \$5.3 billion of that

Joining in the fight against "rampaging health-care costs" is the behemoth American Association of Retired Persons, with 16 million members, which is hefty in the legislative arena. It plans to make soaring costs into a major presidential campaign issue. "Hospital costs this year are expected to increase at rate in the double-digit range - approximately double the national inflation rate," says Cyril F.

Brickfield, AARP executive director. "If nothing were to be done. Medicare could be insolvent by 1990. "The hiatus in federal efforts contrasts sharply with the intense activity at the state level. Last year, state legislatures enacted 300 pieces of health-care cost THE ASSOCIATION is strongly backing the recently introduced Kennedy-Gephardt congressional legislation requiring states to establish a

ceiling on income for all hospitals. The bill would also oblige doctors to accept Medicare rates as payment in full for both hospital care and office treatment. The states indeed, as the AARP head observes, are on the move, as are some private institutions, with experiments and demonstrations in new trends of care. The basic idea is to keep the elderly person in the home, or in the community, rather than in institutions that are mainly nursing homes. What is being tested is whether home health care

will actually save money. Waivers to Medicaid regulations are allowing states to experiment with innovative programs for community-based care alternatives to institutions. New York State began its Nursing Home Without Walls project in 1977, and by the early 1980s was

providing home-based care at what it claimed was half the cost of nursing homes. It's now Medicaid An exciting new idea, being tried in several states,

hospitals are reimbursed for whatever

fees instead. Already, Medicare is paying

lialysis facilities, laboratories and

One result, she said, will be many more

Medicare beneficiaries enrolled in health

maintenance organizations, which furnish

complete care for a fixed fee, with no

services than average — and thus cost less

"The concept of providing a fee to take

"THAT PROBABLY is very likely," said

Jack Ossofsky, executive director of the

not see it only as a medical model.

National Council on Aging, "but we should

Ossofsky says many elderly do not need

nedical care, but help with daily tasks like

fixing meals. He hopes Medicare will try to

erhaps through so-called "social HMOs."

which provide social services as well as

A 1981 government report quotes some

estimates that for every nursing home

resident, two or three more people are

living at home who need equivalent

Dr. Robert Butler, former director of the

ational Institute on Aging says Medicare

also roust face the fact that if current trends

continue, most elderly people will be women and may have different needs than men. The 7.4 year life expectancy differ-

ence in women's favor will widen to 9.9

BOTH BUTLER and Ossofsky say

They created a program that's really for

fessor of geriatrics at New York's Mt.

Whatever changes are made in Medicare

next century, will affect a lot of elderly

"It's going to be a very large vote,"

But Ossofsky says he sees no "inter-

generational war" now, and "nothing says

Butler said. "It's going to have political

mpact ... safety in numbers."

that's an inevitable reality."

Medicare should defy cost pressures and

expand benefits to cover items like

people 40 years of age," said Butler, now a

eyeglasses, dental care and foot care.

years by the middle of next century, he said,

keep people out of nursing homes by

providing more of that care at home

deductibles. HMO's use fewer health

less. Medicare began paying for them this

care of someone from beginning to end is going to take hold," Mrs. Feinstein said.

or will pay fixed fees to hospitals, kidne

'easonable" they charged, and pay fixed

New York state Sen. Hugh Farley, chairman of the state Senate Committee on Aging, says: "They tease me and say I'm trying to get senior citizens to shack

Another effort being tested in the states is the Respite Program that encourages people to take care of their own elderly by "giving a break" to burned-out amily caretakers. It sets up a temporary care facility for one day to three weeks a year for the aged person, giving a breather to the family member who is taking

TEXAS STATE Sen. Chet Brooks, chairman of the Health and Human Resources Committee, says the state is trying to develop a network of longterm care alternatives in homes and communities to avoid or defer hospitals or nursing homes.

"Some elderly in the past were sadly parked in state ospitals for psychological care — hopefully we don't have that anymore," Brooks says. "It was commonplace 10 years ago. They'd suffer a little loss of pemory and get parked in a mental institution. This new network of services had been a godsend for them and their quality of life.

Texas, Brooks says, is also developing preventive health care — "I think the new buzzword is 'Wellness Promotion' - in services to educate oldsters how to alter lifestyles to avoid catastrophic illness. Brooks notes: "There's going to be a lot more interest on the part of state, city, and county government about the needs and wishes of the aging significant voting bloc who have already demon-

strated their ability to be active politically Quite so. Older people are more likely to vote than ounger groups. Seventy-one percent of people between ages 55 and 64 voted in the 1980 presidential election, as did 69 percent of those 65-74. But only 40 percent of those under 25 voted, and 55 percent of those

IN CALIFORNIA, where Medicaid is called Medical, the chairman of the state Senate Subcommittee on Aging, Henry Mello, says the state's In-Home Supportive Services sends people to do homemaker-type chores inside the house for frail

Another California program, Senior Companions, doesn't do homemaking but tends to such things as writing letters, taking aged ones shopping, paying bills, and seeing medicines are taken. The visits are two or three times a week. Florida is something else. Dade County (Miami)

alone has more elderly, about 335,000, than 18 other states. Every year, 120,000 to 150,000 new residents above age 60 move into Florida. But since some are moving out and some are dying, the net is about In a Florida statewide population of 10 million, one

of every four, 2.5 million, are 60-plus, and 17.8 percent are above age 65. "We just did a study," says John Stokesberry, director of the Florida Office of Aging and Adult Services, "and find that when you take the \$9 billion in Social Security our senior citizens get and add it to

other types of pensions they get, the take totals \$17

"We call it our mailbox economy. It sort of makes

FLORIDA FUNDS its Community Care for the Elderly program with \$20 million in state general revenues, providing services such as respite care, nomemaker chores, shopping assistance — to promote independent living. It administers the federally funded Older Americans Act, which provides such things as adult activity centers and

People are just coming in faster than we can accommodate them, really," Stokesberry says. "I predict that in coming years Florida's biggest up together." He is trying to promote the idea, which problem is going to be adequate affordable housing."

college professor from New Lon

don, Conn. "It's an area that is

interested in its growth and

development and a major point is

making it a suitable and attractive

eager to make you comfortable

here have been very impressed

and satisfy you. My friends visiting

At the state capitol in Raleigh,

June Barber of the Division of

Aging said the entire state has a

and that policy has made it a

leader in special programs for the

don't want older people," she said.

"This isn't a political remark. But

we have a governor «James B.

Hunt Jr.) who made promises to

the elderly and he's carried them

SHE SAID the state has estab-

lished 70 senior centers, social

asking the Legislature for the

money to build 30 more. A program

called "living independently for

the elderly" teaches the aged

about nutrition and health at the

community level. The Joining Old

school kids to adopt "grandpar-

ents" in rest homes and retiremen

Barber said the influx of retirees

is also being feltan coastal areas.

and Young program tries to get

centers for the elderly, and is

out 100 percent."

There are some states that

policy of welcoming the elderly

"The people are courteous and

place for people to retire.

North Carolina new retirement mecca

By Dan Lohwasser

Then in 1983, "The Places Rated Retirement Guide," ranked Ashe ville No. 2 and nearby Brevard No. 1. The action at the chamber really heated up where they were han dling 400 to 500 inquiries daily most from retirees. The co-author of both books, Richard Boyer, was so impressed with the place. raditional tourist town, he chose it

retirement attractions.

Alderfer, director of the chamber of commerce. "We have 400 to 500 calls a day on our toll free telephone lines, and 50 percent of Floridians like it here because we have four distinct seasons and the winter is not severe enough to cause problems.

only one of the factors that makes Asheville attractive to the elderly say the experts. "When retirees can put together the climate, economic housing, good health care, a good environ-

ment, a low crime rate a good public transportation system-all of the arts, then this is a combination that truly attracts them to settle in this area," said Alderfer. But above all, the retiremen boom is fed by the attitude of the area, which gladly accepts its role "The total environment adds up

to something very satisfactory

with very few disadvantages,

says Evelyn Omwake, a retired

She said the last census figures showed 667,000 people in the state over 65 out of a total population of 6 lion. That ranks it second behind Florida in the South. She said it was impossible to estimate the numbers who came here across state lines, but the signs of the influx are everywhere. A Chicago businessman inquired

In the Swannanoa Valley, Ches-Prentice runs the 50-acre Highland Farms retirement community, one of eight such facilities in the Asheville area. He says business is booming. Two other communities, totaling \$10 million, are under construction "We can't build houses fast

enough," Prentice said.

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ASHEVILLE, N.C. - Three years ago after a New York publisher released "The Places Rated Alamanac," the telephor lines began to light up at the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. This scenic, mid-size mountain town, the setting of novelist Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel," was ranked the No. 1 place to live among cities of less than

for his own retirement.

As the nation begins to gray with a dramatic increase in the ranks of the elderly. Asheville and placid western North Carolina in general have become one of the nation's top "We have a lot of Florida people

coming here," boasted Garrett THE MODERATE climate is

> about setting up a business in that city to broker information about North Carolina to retirees.

SPORTS



Eric Hall sets record

winning national title

beat the best of them with his

Hall had to beat out past

national champions Frank

Gandy of Florida, who tool

second with a total of 1193, and

Vic Berger from Ohio to lay

The rankings are based on the

There were four rounds of 60

"I think the record before was

.....

something like 10 or 11 misses.

archer's proficiency at the

national championship.

had all but four bullseyes.

claim to the No. 1 ranking in the

country.

near-perfect performance.

Rich Marsh (right) is congratulated by a teammate Monday night after belting grandslam homer that gave his Glenn Construction club 13-7 lead in fifth inning over Nassiff Arms. Nassiff's, however, rallied in seventh inning for 14-13 win and beat Cherrone's, 11-10, in the nightcap to force showdown tonight.

By Len Auster

He gave himself a wedding

Married the Sunday before he

ventured to Marion, Ohio, to

take part in this year's Profes-

sional Archer's Association Na

tional Championship, Eric Hall

took top honors with a believed

record total of 1196 for 260

The four-day event, which

took place Aug. 22-25, had the

top 90 pros gathered in the

Buckeye State locale and Hall

present — and set a record in the

Nassiff's forces showdown

Faces Cherrone's for softball title tonight

the Town Softball Tournament between Nassiff Arms and Cherangles: 1) That there's no stopping Nassiff, a team of destiny which has won its last four playoff games in its last time up; or 2) That the odds are against a fifth straight Nassiff comeback and that Cherrone's - a clutch team in its own right - just won't let it happen

Before a triple figure crowd at Fitzgerald Field Monday night, Charter Oak champion Nassiff ultimate dramatics — on a two-out hit in the bottom of the seventh. Cherrone's, 11-10, in the nightcap, after staging a miracle seven-run rally to edge Glenn Construction in a wild 14-13 opener.

High graduate who resides

\$2,000 with that total matched

by his sponsor, Hoyt-Easton Co

Hall also teamed to take the

team event with Butch Johnson

of Webster, Mass. Each took

home \$250 for their winning

honeymoon," said Hall with a smile. "I was more nervous

about getting married (to the former Cindy Fournier) and

then the shoot all at once." he

said, "but I got out there and

"It was a nice way to end the

Hall, for his efforts, wor

presently in Bolton.

total

Package Store will meet in the season finale at 7:00 tonight at Fitzgerald Field to settle matters once and for all. In the nightcap, Nassiff offset a

Nassiff Arms and Cherrone's

fierce, five-run uprising that saw Cherrone's take a 10-9 lead in the top of the seventh. 'Cherrone's, the ast remaining undefeated club in the double-elimination tourney needed only three more outs to

seventh hit of the night into center to lead it off. A Ken Comeau single and a sacrifice fly by Ron Frenette brought home Myers with the tying run. With two down, Jim Ruffini drilled a single to center that pinch-runner Tim Nicola stopped at second on, though he could have easily taken third. Fortunately, Nassiff's red-hot

George Hanlon obliged, banging a

first and second basemen to drive in Nicola with the game-winner. Hanlon, who was 4-for-4 in the

Myers, who cracked the gamer against Glenn's, also roped four hits in the second game, including Comeau added three hits apiece in Nassiff's 19-hit barrage.

With one down in the bottom of the seventh) that we'd get him in to the seventh, automatic Merrill at least tie it." Hanlon noted. Myers started things by ripping his Nassiff was on the verge of elimination in the opener, entering its final at-bat trailing Glenn, 13-7 Four hits and some torpid defense suddenly found the home team within one run, down 13-12. With runners on first and second and two outs. Glenn chose to intention ally walk the fearsome Paul Frenette. The questionable strategy put the tying and winning runs

in scoring position.

(who earlier had blasted a threegame. Glenn opted to face Tim Nicola, who was the only nonstarter available for pinch-hitting duties. After a ten minutes delibe ation on player eligibility and rules

pitch to draw a game-tying walk. Myers, who had three hits in the opener, then lashed a single up the middle on another full-count offer ing to knock in the winning market and cap the seven-run burst. Paul Frenette and Steve Cianci also rapped three hits in the contest while Rick Nicola and Kevin Comeau added two each.

For Glenn, Dave Viara and Mike Mistretta smacked three hits each while Rich Marsh, who boomed a grand slam homer, and Rich Sheehan contributed two safeties apiece. Ken Bavier (a three-run shot) and Jim Grimes also socked HR's for Glenn.

Ex-EC star Cooney second

Lasher wins second Open

Three other pros - Dave Cook of

Wethersfield Country Club, Fran

Marello of East Mountain Country

Club, Waterbury and Ray Howell

of Patterson Club, Fairfield -

finished under par at 70. A trio of

amateurs - Bill Rekalaitis of Rockledge Country Club, Dave

Baluik of Kirkbrae Country Club

and Vesa Rajaniemi of Pautipaug

Country Club - also shot two

under par 70's in Saturday's round.

noteworthy feat, according to club

The numerous low scores were a

pro and tournament director

By Bob Papetti

The Manchester Open was a nomecoming, of sorts, for Mike Cooney. And though the ex-East Catholic golf ace was slightly disappointed with the final results of Monday's pro round at the Manchester Country Club, he still had plenty to be happy about. The match was won by smooth

Lasher birdied six holes and had only one bogey, shooting 34 on the time out from the scoring updates front 9 and 33 on the back under a pleasantly sunny but not scorching hole highlighted Lasher's round.

relaxed and everything fell into winner's circle. He captured last March at Hall's Archery Range in Manchester, which he helps run, his second straight New England Open crown. The national crown was his first. A member of the PAA for two carded a 35-33-68 to finish runner-

years. Hall placed eighth in his One highlight of Hall's visit to Ohio was his match-up agains '84 Olympic gold medalist Daring to the rulebook as it is currently written. Hall outsho prove it in Olympic

"Let's face it, everyone is pro nowadays," said Hall, He wouldn't go on to say but voiced financial understanding with the Hoyt-Easton Co., as well. is (a pro)," Hall said. He is hoping that the regula professional archers will be allowed in the '88 Olympic Or so that is his dream. 'On to Korea," he voiced.

step will be to Salt Lake City, Utah, in November where he stops on the PAA tour.

haired Hall, an East Catholic

Chuck Lasher, the second such championship won by the assistant Club, Lasher, who also won the Manchester Open in 1981, carded a

A 45-foot putt on the par-3 12th Cooney, presently from Jacksonville Florida, was right at home at the Manchester Country Club, where he and his family have been members for over 15 years. The current assistant pro at Ravines Golf Club in Orange Park, Fla.

best I've ever seen the course especially the greens," he said. The 25-year-old Cooney, who grew up on the course and was taught lessons by DeNicolo, received assists from two of his brothers Monday. Cooney praised brother Tim, who caddied for

Georgia Southern in Statesborough, Georgia, will be trying for tion card in October. Rounding out the top of the list were seven others who carded a par 72, including pros Jim Becker

"He helped a lot." noted the 198

Patrick, on Sunday I putted pretty

good, so I have to thank him, as

runner-up, "Also, I borrowed a

Ralph DeNicolo. "The leaders" McConachie of Pine Valley Coun scores, on a whole, were definitely lower this year than the last try Club, Robin Lubas of Bonnie several," said DeNicolo, who took rale of Oak Ridge Country Club and Dennis Coscina of Cliffside Cooney, formerly from Glaston-Country Club, and amateurs Greg bury and a 1976 East Catholic Karkasian of Bel Compo Coun graduate, was impressed with the Club and Brian Faust of Eas condition of the course. "This is the

Checking in with 73 were pros Tony Kelley 36-37-73. Tom Brett Frank Eaton 34-39-73. Date Shank land 35-38-73, Dave Pernell 37-36-73 at one over par were Tony Steulle

Meacham clouts Yanks past A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - New York Yankees rookie Bobby Meacham will never be mistaken for a home run hitter.

In his four years of professiona baseball, Meacham has hit only 12 homers and driven in 136 runs. In fact before Monday night, the young shortstop had hit only one homer and had stranded 48 runs in scoring position this season. So the last thing on Meacham's mind when he came to bat in the eighth with the Yankees trailing 7-6 and Willie Randolph on first was to hit a home run. "All I wanted to do was hit a single," he said. "They pay me to

> However, Meacham surprised himself and Oakland ace reliever Bill Caudill by driving an 0-2 pitch over the rightfield fence to give

in the runs."

get on base to let the big guys drive

Technologies, in hopes of luring

some of the contestants to come to

Manchester next June for the 10th

annual two-day presentation. Du-

sions were charged daily for the

mas reported that three admis-

came off the bat he did not realize it now be out indefinitely. was on its way out

The loss extended Oakland's losing streak to nine games, their longest of the season, and dropped

The Yankees came in a hot hitting club. But it wasn't the attention of the 23,508 fans at the game. Instead it was the pitching f rookie right-hander Joe Cowley The 26-year-old dazzled the A's through the first six innings, limiting them to just two hits. received by the Yankees pitching staff which had learned earlier in

the day that ace Ron Guidry would

remain on the disabled list with

inflamed ribs. Guidry was sche-

However, Cowley tired badly in the seventh and it nearly cost the "Then I started yelling for it to go Yankees the ball game as the A's rallied for seven runs

Dave Kingman cinned Cowley's first pitch of the eighth over the homer of the year Two pitches later, Dwayne Murphy hit his 27th

Rickey Henderson drove in a run with an infield out and Lansford ripped an RBI single Kingman, in his second at bat in the inning, hit a three-run double off reliever Dave Righetti to cap the seven run rally. The RBI ran Kingman's American League

leading total to 107. Righetti, 4-4, settled down in the last two innings and struck out

Gas Housers now owns 24 Twilight titles

many playoff championships in the Greater Hartford Twilight Base-of managing Moriarty Brothers'

national title last week.



Gene Johnson

The Gas House Gang made it all even, 12 and 12 in the regular accomplishments, earlier this month when it rose up in the playoffs to walk off with the

diadem with a perfect record.

Eric Hall of Bolton set a record in winning the PAA

Although the 47-year-old Johnlonger gives opposing pitchers fits by strolling up to th plate with his bat, he proved during the playoffs that he didn't lose any of his managerial genius The MB's, sixth during the regular campaign, put it all together in the playoffs. After a so-so 15-8-1 regular season mark tracked in the playoffs, and five

straight victories resulted. Without question, the Gas Houswinning record of any entry in the 50-plus year history of the league ... on the scene, after a five-year professional minor league career

Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Herald

After being almost written off since the 1980 campaign, Moriarty's proved themselves far from dead as rival playoff foes

Visit two-fold

Bill Dumas' mission to Los Without question, the Gas Hous-ers can point to the greatest field events in the Summer Olympic Games was two-fold. One, the energetic sports publicist at Manand it wasn't until Johnson arrived chester Community College, wanted a first-hand look at the action and he saw that from his as a third baseman, that the club second-row seat each day. Second, he wanted to talk up the annual trophies. None was ever sweeter New England Relays, co-

track events, one each for the morning, afternoon and evening cheduled. The daily tab started at \$20, for the a.m. trials, and up to \$50, for the after-dark competi Ray Stone, of West Hartford, is ticketed to take over the president's gavel for the New England Relays in 1985. A longtime member of the committee, Stone is a lawyer with United Technologies and an active distance runner. He'll suc

ceed Dave Prindiville, well-known

local dental surgeon and runner.

Super weather

One had to go back a good many years to recall when there was better weather for the Manchester Open Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club than what was experienced last Saturday and Monday. . . Death claimed two former fine Manchester Twilight League baseball players

ers. After their playing days, both turned to umpiring with much of the Manchester Chapter of the state Board of Approved Umpires. .Tickets for the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Friday night. Sept. 28, will go on sale Wednes-Wednesday, Sept. 5, at noon at the

first base with the British-

Americans for several years, and

third baseman Ray "Rabbit"

Army & Navy Club to finalize Maltempo, Wally Fortin, Ed Wojcik and the late Tommy Sipples winner of the Unsung Award for his contributions to local sports over the years...Rec Department's annual adult town tennis tournaments are slated next month. men's and women's singles are scheduled for Sept. 21, 22, and 23; men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles Sept. 28, 29, and 31. the Rec office. Fees vary for member and non-Rec card

Legion cites top players

Legion baseball banquet was held Monday night at the Legion Home and awards were presented the top

Centerfielder Bill Masse and third baseman/shortstop Chris Petersen were co-winners of the most valuable player award while Brian McAuley won the America nism Award. Catcher Brendan McCarthy was most improved while first baseman Andy DiFazio was rookie of the year. Ken Krajewski was cited as the club's

Awards were also presented Junior Legion members. Neil Archambault was cited as top pitcher, John Mazurek won the pest spirit award, Chris Mateya was cited as top hitter and Chris Ogden was named the most valuable player.

guest speaker.

31-11-1 overall record this pas summer and took second place in coach at East Hartford High, was

NFL roundup

Happy Randy White in Cowboys' fold

Now that Randy White and the Dallas Cowboys are "happy" the Chuck Noll said he settled on Mistler, a third-round draft pick in rest of the National Football League can begin to worry one of the NFL's outstanding games Woodley completed 26 of 53 ters and eighth-year defensive defensive tackles, returned to passes for 521 yards and three back Pete Shaw. ootball Monday by signing a

five-year contract with the estimated at between \$800,000 and \$1 million a year "All I am going to say," said

to cut their rosters to the 49-player 1985 draft choice.

Cowboys are happy."

starting quarterback over Mark Philadelphia, also waived second- Greco and rookie tight end John ran linebacker Brian Kelley and

Malone for the Pittsburgh Steel- year nose tackle Charles Cook, Chesley and seven other rookies. defensive lineman Abdul Sahuam, ers' Sunday home opener with the fifth-year defensive back Mike The only veteran waived was Placed on injured reserve were White, who for 10 years has been the pre-season." In exhibition

- The New York Giants waived Although the terms of the pact nose tackle Bill Neill along with were not released, it has been seven other players. Placed on the safety Clint Harris and reserve quarterback Tom Owen, both with The Giants, who open the regular

- David Woodley was named season at home Sunday against

Kansas City Chiefs, Head coach Dennis, wide receiver John Woodley as the starter because 1981, fourth-year pro Al Steinfeld, "he put points on the board during third-year tackle John Tautolo, first-year running back Chet Win-

- Philadelphia released veteran veteran guard J.T. Turner and punter Max Runager, wide receiver Glen Young, running back Calvin Murray, quarterback Bob injured reserve list were rookie Holly, tackle Jim Fritzsche, linebacker Mike Reichenbach, defensive back Dennis DeVaughn and White, "is that I am happy and the knee injuries. The Giants also defensive end Guy Peters. Placed acquired backup safety Kenny Hill on the injured list were defensive In other NFL news as teams had from the Los Angeles Raiders for a end Leon Evans and two tackles. Tom Jelesky and John Robertson. Miami cut rookie quarterback Dean May, rookie kicker Al Del

linebacker Sanders Shiver, who spent most of his eight-year career with the Colts.

- New York Jet wide receiver Wesley Walker, who has not appeared in training camp due to a contract dispute, has reportedly agreed to enter camp immediately. The Jets waived veteran wide receiver Harold Carmichael anddefensive end John Autry. along with six others. Injuryplagued running back Mike Augustyniak, who damaged his leg in Friday's exhibition victory against the Raiders, was placed on injured reserve along with defensive back George Floyd.

- The San Diego Chargers

Among those released were vete-

Women's Rec League champs

Hungry Tiger Cafe took top honors in JoAnne Williams, Lois Valliere, Beth

the Women's Rec League this summer. Correia. Front row: Jan Norris, Patty

Team members (I-r) Top row: Lisa Hollingsworth, Laura Southwick, Mary

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PHILADELPHIA

Phillies 9, Padres 1

Leister, Annette McCall, Cindy Green-

berg. Middle row: Nancy Nassiff,

players waived by the Los Angeles - The New England Patriots trimmed their roster by 11 players. waived nine players to reach the 49-player limit. Cut from the offense were gram and Ken Holland.

guard Jim Hawn from Arizona

State and Alabama State defensive

Monday awarded the kicking job to

Mike Lansford and placed Chuck

Nelson on waivers. Lansford's

42-yard field goal against New

season game gave the Rams a spot

in the playoffs. The team also

Radachowsky to Indianapolis for

an undisclosed future draft choice.

Veterans David Humm and

Don Hasselbeck were among eight

Orleans in last year's final regular-

The Los Angeles Rams

end Zack Barnes.

Kerrigan, sixth-year lineman Dwight Wheeler, seventh-year tight end Brooks Williams, thirdyear fullback George Peoples and first-year offensive lineman Andy

Trimmed from the defensive squad were third-year nose tackle Luther Henson, third- year linelinebacker Ed Reynolds and rookie free agent defensive back Preston The Patriots also placed rookie

running back Beau Coash and wide receiver Derwin Williams, a seventh-round draft choice, or injured reserve. Two players were waived from the injured reserve list, rookie free agent defensive backs Mike In-

Scoreboard

Yankees 8, A's 7

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******* National League standings

San Francisco S, Montreal 4 (11 innings)

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Cincinnati (Pastare 3-7 and McGaffigan 3-5) at Chicago (Eckersley 7-7 and Ruthven 3-9, 2, 1:05 p.m.

San Diego (Hawkins 7-6) at Philadelphia (Rawley 6-3), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Robinson 6-13) at Montreal (Smith 9-10), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 10-7) at New York (Terrell 9-10), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Andular 17-11) at Atlanto (Brizzolara 1-1), 7:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Tudar 8-8) at Houston (LeCoss 7-3), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

San Francisco at Montreal, night Los Angeles at New York, night San Diego at Philadelphia, night St. Louis at Atlanta, night Pittsburgh at Houston, night

American League standings

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New York 8. Oakland 7
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Nelson 2-5) at Toronto
(Alexander 12-5), 7-135 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 8-13) at Milwaukee
(McClure 4-5), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Bayd 8-9) at Minnesata (Viola
14-11), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 7-9) at Kansos City
(Wills 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregar 15-11) at California (Siaton 5-6), 10:30 p.m.
New York (Fontenot 6-8) at Oakland
(Conroy 1-3), 10:35 p.m.
Defroit (Berenguer 7-8) at Seattle
(Moore 5-13), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at California
Chicago at Toronto, night
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
Boston at Minnesata, night
Texas at Kansos City, night
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Chicago — Walved quarterback Mark Casale, punters Ray Stachowicz and Dave Moritz, safety Kevin Potten linebacker David Simmons, defensive tackles Eugene Rowell and Marcus Jackson, tackle John Janata, wide receiver Chris Tilley and tight end Kurt Bestman; placed linebacker Raymond Morris and guard Tim Norman on injured reserve.

New England — Acquired cornerback Rodney McSwain from Alianta for an undiscloseddraftcholce; walvedquarterback Mike Kerrigan, offensive linemen Andy Eckernoff and Dwight Wheeler, fight end Brooks Willi, ams, fullback Gearge Peoples, nose tackle Luthertlenson, linebackers Tim Golden and Ed Reynolds and defensive backs Paul Dombroski, Preston Davis, Mike Ingram and Ken Holland; placed running back Beau Coash and wide receiver Derwin Williams on Injured reserve.

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Cincinnati - Wolved offensive lin Blake Moore and Jim Hannula, tight end Andy Gibler, nose tackle Emanuel Weaver, running back Rodney Tate, wide receiver Clay Pickering and line-backer Brian Pilliman; placed free safety Bryan Hicks and wide receiver Gary

Bobby Fowler, linebackers Rob Nairne and Chris Martin and running back Cliff Austin; placed nose tackle Gary Lewis, linebackers James Haynes and Ken Bordelon, fight end Larry Hardy and wide receiver Mike Dellacon an Injured

wide receiver Mike Dellacono on Injured reserve.

NY Glants — Walved guard J.T.,
Turner, nose tackles Bill Nelli and Charles Cook, defensive back Mike Dennis, wide receiver John Mistler, defensive lineman Al Steinfeld, tackle John Tautolo, running back Chet Winters and defensive back Pete Shaw; placed safety Clint Harris and quarterback Tom Owen on Injured reserve; acquired safety Kenny Hill fram LA Ralders for a 1985 draft choice.

Kenny Hill fram LA Raiders for a 1985 draft choice.

NY Jets — Announced wide receiver Wesley Walker will report to camp; walved defensive end John Autry, wide receivers Preston Brown, Nick Bruckner and Harold Carmichael, tight end Torn Coombs, linebacker Jim Ellopatus, quarterback Glenn Inverso and defensive tackle Joe Pellegrini; placed running back Mike Augustyniak and defensive back George Floydon inlured reserve.

Philodelphia — Released punter Max Runager, wide receiver Glen Young, running back Calvin Murray, quarterback Bob Holly, tackle Jim Fritzsche, linebacker Mike Reichenbach, defensive back Dennis DeVaughn and defensive back Dennis DeVaughn and defensive back gov peters; placed defensive end Lean Evans and offensive tackles Torn Jelesky and John Robertson on Inlured reserve.

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Neubelt named coach

Mary Neubelt has been named Manchester High girls' field hockey coach, it has been innounced by Dick Cobb, high school director of Neubelt is a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut and a 1980 Manchester High

Neubelt will hold her first practice session Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the school. All other fall sports teams began practice Monday.

Striders meet Wednesday

The Silk City Striders will hold their next meeting Wednesday night at 7: 30 at First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike. There will be a video presentation with the topic the Catalina Marathon featuring Alberto Salazar. The Striders' board of directors will meet at 7 o'clock, before the general meeting.

New Haven Road Race

NEW HAVEN - The seventh annual New Haven Road Race will take place Labor Day, Sept. 3, beginning at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Over 2500 runners are expected to take part in the 12.4 mile

A 'Runner's Clinic' will open the festivities day from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel. Bill Rodgers, Greg Meyer, Nancy Conz. Pete Pfitzinger and Gerry Vanasse will talk on subjects for runners.

USA skaters triumph

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Mark Johnson's third goal of the game at 4: 18 of the third period proved to be the game-winner as Team USA outlasted Team Sweden 9-7 in a Canada Cup exhibition game Monday night.

The two teams meet Saturday at Halifax, Nova Scotia in the first round of the third annual

Canada Cup Tournament. Johnson, son of USA Coach Bob Johnson and captain of the NHL's Hartford Whalers, pushed a oose puck past Sweden goaltender Peter Lindmark to give the USA the lead for good. Team USA finished its exhibition schedule with a 2-2-1 record, while it was Team Sweden's first

Bucs' Mazzilli out

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates have placed outfielder Lee Mazzilli on the 15-day disabled list and reactivated infielder Rafael Belliard had been on the disabled list since June

27 when he suffered a fractured left leg while sliding into second base. Mazzilli, 29, sustained a burned left hand Sunday night when he picked up part of his car's muffler after fixing a flat tire, the spokesman said. In 103 games, Mazzilli was batting .242 with

Youth featured at Open

four home runs and 19 RBI.

NEW YORK - Two weeks from now, if reason prevails, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova will be toasting each other on another job well

For today, however, when the \$2.5 million U.S. Open began its 13-day run at Flushing Meadow, the stage will belong to the younger generation of tennis hopefuls looking to earn their share of fame Starting at 11 a.m. EDT, with 17-year-old Aaron Krickstein taking Center Court, and continuing

faces Sabrina Goles, a 21-year-old Yugoslav, a number of fresh new faces will be in the spotlight.

into the night, when 20-year-old Zina Garrison

Brenly cited by NL NEW YORK - San Francisco catcher Bob Brenly, who clubbed four homers and drove in 14 League Player of the Week.

AL names Ward

NEW YORK - Gary Ward of the Texas Rangers, who hit .480 with 13 RBI last week, Monday was named American League Player of

Andrews confident of return ATLANTA - It will take months of painful

rehabilitation but William Andrews says he's confident he can re-build his shattered knee and return as one of the most feared runners in the National Football League. leg in a hip-to-ankle cast, told reporters at Piedmont Hospital Monday he is "doing great"

and ready to start work with a physical therapist and Atlanta Falcons trainer Jerry Rhea. am going to come back," said the All-Pro running back, who tore the ligaments and stretched a nerve in his left knee in practice last Tuesday and underwent surgery for 21/2 hours the next day.

Bills, NFL file suit

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - The Buffalo Bills and the National Football League have moved to block the telecasting of the team's 1984 home football games by local restaurants and bars that intercept the network satellite transmission. The Bills and the NFL requested an injunction Monday against three Western New York bars to prevent them from intercepting the telecasts and Ralph Halpern said in a prepared statement.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Information gathered in the past month regarding a lengthy investiga-tion by the NCAA into the University of Florida football program led Coach Charley Pell to resign, school officials revealed. Incoming university president Marshall M. Criser said Monday that Pell's resignation announcement was appropriate — even though it came less than a week before the Gators' season-opener Saturday night against defending national champion University of Miami at

INDIANAPOLIS - Guard Vern Fleming of Georgia, a member of the gold medal U.S. Olympic basketball team, has agreed to contract terms with the Indiana Pacers, a team spokesman said.

Fleming, the Pacers' No. 1 draft pick and the 18th selection overall in the 1984 NBA draft, was scheduled to attend a news conference today at Market Square Arena to announce his signing.

Sports In Brief Hurricanes show their contenders, win Kickoff Classic over Auburn

By Dave Raffo

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Miami Hurricanes appear ready for reclassification from giant killers to giants. the Kickoff Classic marks the second straight time the Hurricanes have knocked off the top team in the nation. Miami's 31-30 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl last January gave the Hurricanes their

first national championship, and Monday night's win

over the Tigers makes Miami a top contender to

defend the crown. Despite some "first game" mistakes, fourthranked Miami showed the potential to be better than last year's team. Answers were provided at the three major question marks on offense - running back. tight end and kicker - and the defense appears as solid despite heavy losses to graduation.

"I'm as excited now as I've ever been in my life." Jimmy Johnson said after his debut as Hurricanes' coach. "The men have worked so hard and they went out and laid it on the line. They were bound and determined to win." "One of the keys to our offense was (tight end)

Willie Smith and all of the young r u n n i n g backs,"

said sophomore Hurricanes quarterback Bernie

Kosar, who threw first-half touchdown passes of 17 and 8 yards to Stanley Shakespeare. "They tried to take away the pass. We take what the defense gives us and they gave us Highsmith." Sophomore fullback Alonzo Highsmith, a converted defensive lineman, gained 140 yards to outshine Auburn All-America running back Bo Jackson. Sophomore Smith caught four passes for 70 yards and

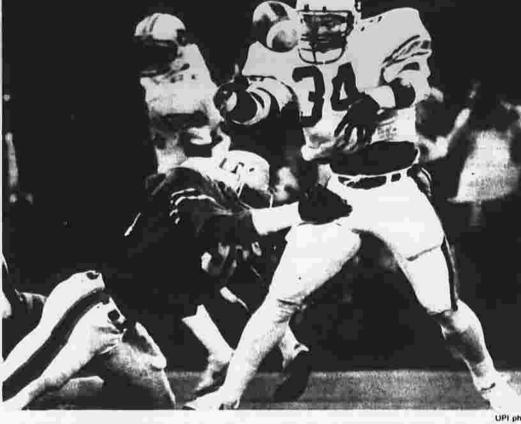
field goals - including the 25-yard game-winner with The rest of the offense played as expected. Kosar completed 21 of 38 for 329 yards and two interceptions. senior wide receiver Eddie Brown caught 8 passes fo 151 yards and the offensive line protected the passer and opened up huge holes for the backs.

The Tigers' offense was limited to field goals of 42, 36

reshman kicker Greg Cox added two fourth-quarter

and 45 yards by freshman Robert McGinty, and a 31-yard TD pass from Pat Washington to Clayton Beauford. Auburn added a safety when Tom Powell tackled Miami punter Rick Tuten in the end zone. Miami outgained Auburn, 476 yards to 290 and the Hurricanes averaged 6.3 yards per play. "We got physically whupped when we should be whupping people," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "They whupped us up front offensively and defensively. We stopped them only on their

Kosar's two interceptions and a fumble lost by Highsmith kept Auburn in the game, however, and the Tigers led 18- 17 after McGinty's 45-yard field goal with 10: 17 left. On Miami's next possession, freshman running back Warren Williams caught a 34-yard pass



Auburn running back Bo Jackson (34) bobbles the football but retains control while being tackled by Miami's Victor

Highsmith ran four times for 32 yards as the ricanes moved 75 yards. Cox hit from 25 yards out and Auburn never threatened again. Auburn's offense was sporadic behind junior quarterback Washington, who replaced starter Mike Mann after an ineffective first quarter. "We'll get better as the year goes on." Dve said. "I

from Kosar and ran for 12 more yards, while

could've doubled his yardage if the offensive line played better. If Bo had the holes Highsmith had, he would have run for 300 yards." "I'm not happy and I'm not unhappy," Jackson said. "I took this as just another football game and not

still think Bo Jackson is the best back in America. He

Morris in second-quarter action. Hurricanes won college grid opener, 20-18.

as a grudge match." Highsmith had never played running back until former Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger switched his position last summer. As a freshman, he gained just 74 yards during the regular season but added 50 yards and a touchdown in the Orange Bow

and we want to play the best. Now Auburn's out of the Miami has now won 12 straight going back to last

"I learned a lot this game," he said. "I learned you

have to maintain your intensity for 60 minutes. We

UConn booters have plenty of concerns

By Len Auster

STORRS - They were area of concerns before the pre-season began and they still remain.

They are: · No proven No. 1 goaltender. No proven goal scoring threat.
 A schedule that includes eight pponents in 1984 that have appeared in

the final national top 20 poll the last two Saturday night, will tell the tale for the University of Connecticut soccer team. The Husky booters have been to the NCAA Final Four the past three seasons. They won the national championship in 1981 and were a semifinalist the last two years. They, in '84, will seek to be only the second team in NCAA history to appear in the Final Four four consecutive seasons.

The last school to do so was Michigan

State, which between 1964 and 1968. earned five Final Four berths. The inaugural tilt to Coach Joe Morrone's treacherous 21-game schedule will be against nationally re-

Andrews, sitting in a wheelchair with his left "I've got every confidence in the world that I

Pell steps down

Pacers ink Vern Fleming

garded Clemson in Clemson, S.C. That contest will be followed by an engage-ment Monday afternoon against South Carolina in Columbia before the Huskies return home for their debut at Gardner Dow Field on Friday, Sept. 7, That is the first of a dozen home games slated in Storrs with a 13th scheduled for Willowbrook Park in

New Britain against Boston University on Wednesday night, Sept. 19. Morrone, who saw his booters post a 16-9-1 overall mark a year ago, will lead off with junior Andy Pantason in goal. Shelved a year ago by mono, Pantason has rebounded to firmly latch onto the No. 1 job. "This is the first time in a couple of years we have a clear-cut keeper," said Morrone, who is begin-205-84-23 record as head man at UConn. Freshmen Joe Troy and Joe Lau-

one (big) save a game."

keeper who on his own will make that

Gooden, 13-8, gave up only five hits, one of them Scioscia's fourth home run

in the seventh. He walked one batter.

"Early, I had to go with my fastball," said Gooden. "When my curveball

came later, it made my fastball more

If there's one thing batters don't

need, it's the appearance of more

This marked the 11th time this season

berth are Pantason's back-ups. "Andy has to assert himself in the nets," Morrone stresses. "We need a goal-

experienced defense can do the rest. Sweeperback is in the capable hands of three-year starter, senior co-captain Kieran Coffey. Senior Jeff Dunn returns at stopperback with junior Joe Trager at left back. Matt Mosher was the starter at right back but back-to-

muscle tear, has put him temporarily on the sideline with sophomore Chris Heath taking the slot. Mosher's loss has Morrone concerned about his depth in the backfield. He lists Tony Rizza, a sophomore from Newington, the No. 1 reserve with freshman Bill Twaalfhoven from the

Netherlands also pegged for duty. senior co-captain Eric Myrens on the right side with junior Matt Addington ning his 16th year at the helm. He has a on the left. They will sandwich sophomore Srdjan Grbic, who has impressed Morrone so much he has moved last year's starter, senior Thouki Stavrianidis, to the front line. That move may pan out as Stavriani-

dis scored three goals in an intra-squad

three outings, he's been awesome. When he got by the sixth inning, I

Valenzuela, 10-15, lost for the second

New York won the game in the

time this season to Gooden, pitching in

bad luck and only giving up six hits.

scrimmage in Norwich.

Flanking Stavrianidis up front are sophomore Greg Barger from Fallston, Md., and junior E. J. Raftery from

but hopefully all have added with a year of experience." Morrone says. more, Md., Kanto Lulaj from Hamtramck. Mi., and Santiago Vigil from Lakewood, Co., are listed as reserves five years ago with his family. He scored 207 goals in four years in high

despite the difficult schedule.

to have a winning season and rank among the best in New England. He The nine losses last year show we have the type of schedule where you can lose a couple and still be in the

picture at the end." Morrone hopes plenty more goals around and put the bite on the Huskies

Philles 9, Padres 1

At Philadelphia, Ivan DeJesus

four-run fourth and pull the third-place

Phillies within 51/2 games of Chicago in

Gooden blazes through Dodger batters

UPI Sports Writer

NL roundup

When Dwight Gooden pitches, batters listen. That's because quite often they can't see. New York's sensational rookie fireballer struck out 12 and Kelvin Chapman and Hubie Brooks drove in two runs each Monday night, lifting the Mets to a 5-1 victory over the Los

and when he gets his curve over, he's real tough," Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia said: "He pitched an outstanding ballgame." The decision moved second-place

"Gooden had an outstanding fastball

New York within five games of first-place Chicago in the NL East. The

AL roundup

By United Press International Now the question is whether or not a collision with the Blue Jays has sent Minnesota on a swan dive. Rance Mulliniks went 3-for-3, Ernie Whitt blasted a two-run homer and

than a year Monday night, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 5-2 decision over The decision, combined with Kansas City's 7-4 victory over Chicago, lowered Minnesota's lead in the American League West to three games over

Dennis Lamp won his first start in more

he has hit double figures in strikeouts. When he struck out the side in the eighth inning, it was the 11th time he

velocity from Gooden.

effective."

has retired the side on strikes. He nailed shortstop Dave Anderson four "He's our stopper," said New York then hit a bloop single to left field to Manager Dave Johnson. "The last

Blue Jays in the series, making their record in the season series 1-8. They are hoping the last four games represent and Dan Quisenberry recorded his 35th save. Starter Bret Saberhagen, 7-9, difficulty with the Blue Jays, and not a gave up four hits in seven innings of "They've got to catch us still," said Minnesota manager Billy Gardner. "People seem to be looking for us to fold. But our players aren't worried about it. We just go out there day by day

and that's all we have to worry about."

Lamp, coming off 90 consecutive

relief appearances since his last start

five innings and raised his record to 6-7.

Valenzuela struck out seven, increasing his season total to 198. Gooden, the went the first seven innings. He gave up major-league leader with 202 entering six hits, struck out two and walked two the game, now has 214.

fourth, when it batted around with two Glants 5, Expos 4 out. Keith Hernandez walked and At Montreal, Bob Brenly doubled in George Foster singled him to second. Valenzuela walked Darryl Strawberry, Jeff Leonard and reliever Frank Williams singled home a run in the 11th infield hit to third baseman German inning, giving the Giants the victory. Jeff Reardon, 5-7, suffered his third Rivera, scoring Hernandez, Chapman defeat in the last four days. Williams,

Blue Jays send Twins into swan dive The Twins lost three of four to the

home run by Greg Walker. Indians 7, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Joe Carter belted two home runs and Andre Thornton and Chris Bando added one each in support on May 17, 1983, allowed three hits in of Bert Blyleven's four-hitter, leading

Royals 7, White Sox 4

work and suffered only a bases-empty

only one hit over the last five innings in At Kansas City, the Royals sent 10 tossing his seventh complete game. men to the plate in a six-run seventh

raised his record to 9-2.

Orioles 7, Angels 6 At Anaheim, Rich Dauer lifted a

sacrifice fly in the 10th to leave California five games behind first-place Minnesota. Sammy Stewart, 5-2. was the winner and Luis Sanchez fell t 8-6. Al Bumbry, Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray belted homers for Baltimore.

Mike Caldwell fell to 6- 12.

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WASHINGTON - Have Americans forgotten Adam Smith's homespun advice on the benefits of international trade, written in the year of our national birth? Consider the plea of the domestic steel industry. It wants Congress to

imit steel imports to 15 percent of the U.S. market for five years. This, it contends, will provide jobs American steelworkers and bring the industry the cash needed to modernize and become more competitive. The potential benefits have

received wide national publicity: the costs have received less notice. sional Budget Office estimates those costs.

Average steel prices in this country, it calculates, would be 10 decline percent higher with quotas than industries that use steel? How do

Adam Smith's simple idea that will cost him more to make than to nations, like households, gain from buy. The tailor does not attempt to specializing in the goods they

In the 19th century, David rivate family can scarce be folly Ricardo refined this into the theory in that of a great kingdom. If a of comparative advantage - when foreign country can supply us with two nations, one good at making a commodity cheaper than we wine, the other at cheese, each ourselves can make it, better buy it produce the one at which they are relatively best, both countries end produce of our own industry, up with more wine and more cheese and a higher standard of living through increased efficiency of production.

He showed this gain comes even to a nation with no absolute advantage at either wine or cheese, but which exports the one in which it has least disadvantage. CBO's steel report illustrates benefits and costs of restricting trade come about. The proposed quotas on steel

imports would cause their price to

rise. This would increase demand for domestic steel, and its price also would rise Because of the higher price Americans would use 4 percent or 5 percent less steel. But, even so. domestic producers would sell about 6 percent more steel to fill the gap left by reduced imports. In the fifth year, 1989, there would be 34,000 more U.S. steel

industry jobs as the direct effect of

quotas - although CBO said other

factors could be at work at the

same time causing a net job The domestic industry would gain in pre-tax profits by \$1.7 we weigh gains for steelworkers \$4.5 billion in the fifth. Under likely tax conditions, this would give it Those questions are at the heart \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion a year (in of current debate over restrictions 1983 dollars) in extra cash that it

Steel Import Quotas Would cost consumers \$7.8 billion in 1989 \$4.5 BILLION Where does the money go? \$1.1 BILLION A cost to the nation this would simply Also a cost to the nation his would go to toreign

American consumers \$7.8 billion in fact that steel that could be bought the fifth year of quotas alone. This more cheaply abroad now would be money would flow from their produced in this country. This is pockets in three different ways: the mirror image of what Smith • \$4.5 billion of the total would go and Ricardo were talking about. It from American consumers to is the efficiency gain from trade domestic steel producers because that protection takes away. these firms not only would sell All three are losses to consu-

normally are administered, go to and its workers. foreign steel producers who would this country. Quotas are in effect. 15 percent quota that Bethlehem goods at a higher price. \$1.1 billion would simply evap- dent Reagan to impose on his own

All this, CBO says, would cost orate, an ethiciency loss from the more steel but also collect higher mers, but only the last two are prices for the steel they already costs to the nation. The first, and

biggest, is a shift of income from • \$2.2 billion would, as quotas consumers to the steel industry The Federal Trade Commission hold the quota rights to sell steel in estimating the effects of a similar licenses to sell a fixed amount of Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers of America want Presi-

industry now wants to stop - cost costs — but not nearly as big. the domestic industry \$2.3 billion in The FTC said the total cost to lost sales. consumers would be \$605 million a He calculates that when this loss year. The quotas it studied would had rippled through the economy, apply to only 70 percent of U.S. the total effect was a \$5.1 billion steel imports. Many other techni-

range of figures. rectly, \$1.1 billion in taxes lost to Both of these studies indicate the the government and \$350 million onsumer cost per job saved would paid out in unemployment be high. CBO's figures amount to \$200,000 per job in the fifth year. That assumes money Americans the FTC's to \$99,000 a year per job spent last year to import steel was

cal differences explain the wide

The FTC compared the financial analysts say much of this money cost of quotas to consumers over would come back in orders for U.S. live years with their financial export goods. These, in turn, would benefit to steelworkers - the produce jobs and economic earnings these workers otherwise growth, would lose over the same period. It Smith and Ricardo said money found that for every \$1 saved by spent on imports comes back with steelworkers, consumers would a bonus. They were arguing

In a 1980 study, the FTC lism, widely believed in their measured these costs and benefits times, which held that imports n other U.S. industries of various were in general bad, only exports kinds of trade restriction during the late 1970s.

Comparing just the efficiency Office estimates 20 percent of loss to the economy - not the full consumer cost - against the arnings benefits to workers, over some kind of import restriction four years, it calculated the costs of protection were 3.5 times the all forms of protection cost Ameribenefits in the sugar industry, cans have been just as subject to seven times the benefits in clothing debate as the separate industry and 25 times the benefits in shoes. studies. If — as the U.S. steel industry argues - quotas would not raise ton University in St. Louis, Mo. prices as much as CBO says, while estimated that protection cost domestic production increased American consumers \$58.5 billion more, then the cost to consumers in 1980 and said even this was not a would be less, the gains to the full accounting. He called it a industry and workers would be "hidden tax" of \$1,200 a year for

James Collins, executive vice four. president of the American Iron and Consumers for World Trade, an Steel Institute, says CBO failed to educational group, estimates that include in the balance the full "cost restrictions added since 1980 and Last year, he contends, steel imports in excess of 15 percent of a year per family.

smaller gross national product.

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the average American family of

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New figures

suggesting

slowdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

index of leading indicators, the

parometer, fell 0.8 percent in July

The figures represent the first

back-to-back declines since the

recession began to fade in De-

cember 1981 and January 1982, new

In a separate report today, the trade drained a record \$14.1 billion out of the United States in July. It was enough to make the

seven-month 1984 total trade de

record at \$69.4 billion.

ficit \$73.8 billion, more than for all

of last year, the existing annual

Import purchases alone reached

an all-time high of \$33.5 billion with

anemic \$19.4 billion after seasonal

The leading indicators, designed to show what will happen in the near future, and the trade report.

showing deterioration that has

already happened, reflect growing

problems for the economy's

growth, which now appears to have

peaked in the first half of this

Six of the 10 leading indicators

export sales a comparatively

evidence that the economy is entering a period of slower growth.

after a 1.3 percent decline in June,

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Back to school in Bolton

Second graders Jessica Scorso and Kristen Sauer (left) review their summer vacations as they wait for the bell outside Bolton Elementary School this morning, the first day of school. Meanwhile, Danielle Kroeger, a

kindergarten student, rests on her lunch box and clutches her umbrella. Although she had only a half day, there was still time for mid-morning snacks.

the pace of deliveries, declines in raw materials prices, lower orders for factory equipment, more

composite index, lead by a fall in uilding permits. and the month's average of 500 in the dollar remains strong on

JASOND JFMAMJJ 1983 1984 were positive. Orders for consumer goods increased, the average

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factory work week lengthened, the money supply expanded and more new businesses were formed. The composite index of leading pared with a 1967 average of 100. Economists worry more with each additional negative reading from the index, regarding its signals as more reliable the longer it sustains a trend. Some analysts have worried that another recession could occur if high interest rates, a tighter monetary policy by the Federal

Reserve and a sudden collapse of confidence in the dollar all

inching up again and the Fed apparently tightened its policy

Police investigate town man's murder

Manchester police said today they expect the State Police Major Crime Unit to search the house of a found Monday in the woods near Shenipsit Lake in Ellington. Robert W. Beauchene Jr. of 69 Autumn St. had been shot several imes in the head, state police said. His death has been ruled a homicide, they said Beauchene, 34, was found Mon-

Mrs. Rash predicted that most of There is also a new physical education teacher, Janet Moulin catch up with the other two classes Ms. Moulin replaces Mary Ratti, day about 3 p.m. in a wooded area who will teach gym full-time at the about three-quarters of a mile off "The kids are all of average or above-average intelligence," she Susan Van Sickle takes over Mountain Road, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said. Police said the victim's car was

teaching music for Robert Gilbert, found abandoned this morning who resigned last year to take a job THE ENTIRE ELEMENTARY at a high school in another outside the Vernon police station Connecticut town. state police began a door to door roughly the same number as last the area to reopen. Manchester

canvas of the area. The Eastern District Major schools and most others in the area Crime Squad moved the car to the Stafford Springs state police bar-Beauchene taught earth sciences at East Catholic High School rom 1979 until 1982. The Rev

> chene as a "good guy," he said this "The kids liked him." Charbon neau said. "He was kind of a quiet

Charbonneau said Beauchene came to teaching from C & M Corp., a Plainfield maker of wire

tinued to work summers for the quality assurance director. Asked if Beauchene had ene-

"Bob genuinely did not have as enemy," Portelance said. "When I first came to work here three or four months ago, Bob had a lot of my responsibilities. He helped me

chene or the case.

William Charbonneau, East Catholic Principal, remembers Beau-

and cable. Charbonneau and a C & M official said Beauchene con-Beauchene left East Catholic when C & M offered to make him

mies, C & M Personnel Manager Christopher Portelance said, "Not

out an awful lot."

up a hitchhiker and offering him \$5 if he was down on his luck,"

Portelance said Beauchene war not married. Beauchene's parents He said their only other child, a son, died several years ago in an automobile accident

Portelance said Beauchene graduated from Central Connecti cut State College with a degree in went to work for C & M in 1972 when he could not find a teaching job, Portelance said Police spokesman Berluti said

the case to call Troop C, the Stafford Springs barracks, at

Inside Today

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Income, payrolls differ according to regions in U.S. The two reports were closer in Department. The biggest group, Southeastern

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Income comparisons among regions of the country can look far different if welfare, unemployment benefits and other sources other than payrolls are left out. The dramatic contrast between two different income measures was demonstrated Monday by the

Commerce Department and the Labor Department. advised to note the differences. The Commerce Department re- opportunities. ported New England led the way

Workers in state

lead the U.S. in

salary increases

n Connecticut saw his salary goup As in New York state, the

nation behind Alaska, the District government recorded pay in-

The level represented a 6.3 average, while those in construc-

NEW YORK (UPI) - A worker U.S. level.

6.4 percent last year on the

hike in the nation, the Labor

commissioner of labor statistics,

was \$19,694, fourth highest in the

percent increase over the previous

year. Neighboring Connecticut led

increase from 1982 to 1983, Ehren-

Nationally, average annual wages rose from \$16,736 in 1982 to

\$17,544, an increase of 4.8 percent.

estate posted 12.7 percent in-

creases in annual pay, the largest

ision in New York state, raising

Government workers in the state

averaged \$19,989, an 8.8 percent

In New Jersey, Ehrenhalt said

the average pay increase for 1983

was 5.3 percent, hiking the average

salary to \$18,823, sixth highest in

the nation and 7 percent above the

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Prime-

buck up ratings, continue to add

veteran movie stars to arouse new

Latest to join the soap parade is

Gina Lollobrigida who will play a

coming season in "Falcon Crest,"

which stars Jane Wyman and

briefly co-starred Lana Turner.

from the screen in the early 1970s

to pursue a career as a profes-

ional photographer, will be mak-

n the series this October.

ncrease, he said.

Lollobrigida cast

earnings to \$26,095, Ehrenhalt

the country with a 6.4 percent pay

Samuel Ehrenhalt, regional

said Monday the average earning

Department has reported.

of Columbia and Michigan.

However, the Labor Department - measuring only payrolls in the same six New England states percent less the national average in 1983, a 20 percent difference. More contradictions were to be regions of the country.

found in some of the seven other The Commerce Department

says its version is the big picture because it includes welfare and unemployment benefits that would not necessarily be sources attractive to those seeking the best Anyone traveling to New Engpercent above the national performance in the Commerce

finance, insurance and real estate

industries posted the highest in

creases in the state with a 10.7

percent over-the-year increase in

annual pay.

Those divisions lifted earnings

Workers in mining, manufactur-

ing, retail trade, services and

creases exceeding the New Jersey

tion, transportation and public

below average, Ehrenhalt said.

Dollar rises

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S.

dollar rose on all European ex-

change markets at the opening

today while gold prices were

The dollar opened in Frankfur

at 2.8935 German marks, up from

francs to the dollar, up from the

precious metal opened at \$347.50

compared to the previous price of

trading at \$1.3055 to the pound, a

Trading began at 8.8795 French

small rise from the previous close

francs to the dollar on the French

exchange, up from Monday's pre-vious of 8.8500. In Brussels, the

dollar opened at 58.8450 Belgian

In Milan, trading began at

The dollar closed in Japan at

241.95 yen to the dollar, up .90 from

the previous session's 241.05.

francs, up from 58.65.

an ounce. The price of gold fell in

previous 2.40325 closing.

changed in Zurich where

Monday's close of 2.8820. Trading

in Europe

up to \$19,249.

Department report could arrive to age in 1983.

But for those people on a payroll, the area they left. Commerce Department analyst numbers are far more inclusive than those of the Labor

'We've got a lot more income in

ship income, transfer payments, dividend interest and rental

"They are two very different measures," he concluded. For the Plains states of Kansas, braska, Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota, the Commerce Depart- totaled. But payrolls alone were 1.2 ment's found total income 3 percent above the average, the

Herald

the Labor Department, in its narrower gauge, found wage and found them to be averaging 9 Howard Friedenberg said his salary income in the Plains states to be a lot further below average -In the Far West, where the

Commerce Department found all our numbers than they do," he said. "They've just got wages and percent above the national averpercent above the national aversalaries. We also have proprietor- age, the Labor Department finds only a 1.1 percent advantage in payroll totals. The region includes California, Nevada, Washington Great Lakes states income was

percent under the average in 1983

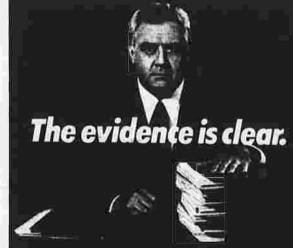
nefits and dividend income were

when welfare, unemployment be-

partment said income was 3.3 national average from all sources percent below the national aver- in 1983 and an 11.2 percent age. The Labor Department's disadvantage in payrolls payroll study found it 3 percent elow average. Rocky Mountain states income was 9 percent above average in from all sources was 5 percent both studies.

remaining regions. The biggest group, Southeastern
In the Southwestern states of states, which stretches from Flor-Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and ida to Arkansas and Virginia, had New Mexico the Commerce De- income 13 percent below the Income in the Middle Atlantic Alaska and Hawaii income was

Department report while payroll 25 percent above average in the income alone was down 5.5 percent broadest study and 27.8 percent according to the Labor above average for payrolls.



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Israelis bar rabbi from Arab town

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sixth graders milling around out

side Bolton Center School looked

"There are new kids all over the

place," one boy said to himself as

e wandered through the crowd.

Fifth graders Mark Reiss, Steve

Maulucci and Jason Fortin said

first day back. They were carrying

a load of math textbooks into the

"Boo!" said another boy in

"It happened so fast, it's

"Snow days stink," one return-

uilding as a favor to a teacher.

answer to the same question.

"Boring," added another.

school until June 20."

stupid." was another comment.

Police today barred militant Rabbi Meir Kahane and three busloads o his supporters, many of them armed, from entering Israel's largest Arab village amid violen protests by residents opposed to his anti-Arab policies.

injured and police fired tear gas to stop the protests, which continued even after Kahane was stopped a a roadblock about 2 miles outsid Umm el Fahm. Israel radio said. Kahane was going to Umm el

the village, Israel radio said.

He was put into a police van and driven to a nearby police station considerations," a police after he refused to turn back, the statement said. radio reported. Kahane enjoys parliamentary immunity. Arab youths had massed at the Aviv, had sworn to keep the entrance to the village and burned tires, dumped garbage, and hurled rocks at dozens of policemen

frontations between them and

the BASIC programming language

graders who take part in Project

Explore will have the next chance.

said this morning that they are

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

day she hopes to give all students

instruction on the new computers.

But she said the Center School

computer curriculum is not yet

through fourth grade will start to

guage on small computers bought last year. The language, called

Children in kindergarten

PRINCIPAL Anne Rash said Tues-

looking forward to their turn.

Many fifth and sixth graders

"The boys were waiting for way in. "He's a rabbi. Where's his hours since the morning and couldn't restrain themselves."

issued a statement calling the Arabs. dangerous and harmful." Police commissioner Aryeh Ivt-zan gave the order to keep the will be bloodshed," Mahmeed said. it to leave the country with Brooklyn-born parliament Burg said he ordered the police

Hashem Mahmeed, mayor of the village 40 miles northeast of Tel parliament member away. "Kahane will never enter Umm El-Fahm," Mahmeed told repordeployed to prevent possible con- ters Tuesday, warning he would not be held responsible for what

months away from having the

muscle coordination to keep their

letters between the lines and can't

concentrate on classroom tasks as

She said student assignments in

the new class will be "arranged so

they can always succeed." Most of

the students in the new class will

SCHOOL population this year is

At Bolton High School the

estimated at between 475 and 480.

by the end of the school year.

the children already know their

long as most 6-year-olds.

happens if Kahane does force his Mahmeed earlier received a Umm el Fahm resident told the telephone call from Interior Minis-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir cool tempers in the village of 22,000 ter Josef Burg urging him to help

the residents of Umm El-Fahm in a

Labor Party legislator.

counter demonstration.

that they have no chance of Kahane phenomenon negative, "I told him if he wants peace and achieving equality in Israel. order he must prevent Kahane "Therefore why don't you take this compensation and perhaps with member out of Umm el Fahm. force to take "vigorous action" to visas to Western countries."

uphold law and order. Officials

said hundreds of police and para-

military border guards had been Kahane won a seat last month on a platform calling for the expulsion of 2 million Arabs living in Israel and its occupied territories Israeli legislators and human

"We are there to see to it that the provocation of Kahane will not be dangerous," said Yossi Sarid, a Kahane told reporters in Jerusalem he intended to tell the villagers

that Beauchene's body was found clothed in a white sleeveless t-shirt and blue shorts with the words "San Francisco physical educa tion" on one pants leg. more information about Beau-Police have asked anyone with information that might relate to

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SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

school population is due partly to

an influx of students from Willing

ton. Last week school officials

dents, 16 more than attended last

year is Michael Armstrong, a

veteran industrial arts teacher

take over the Center School shop

program.

New on the teaching staff this

Summer's over for Bolton pupils Besides new academic pro-grams, there will be a new first according to a count school staff By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter there will be at least a few new things to do this year at school. grade class this year, raising the made this morning. BOLTON - Some students Some Center School students will number of first-grade sections to The dramatic rise in the high hissed and booed when asked how learn how to work on five new three. Mrs. Rash calls the new they felt about going back to school Apple computers. The first chance class of 12 a "developmental will go to seventh and eighth class" for children who are a few graders, some of whom will learn

ing student said. "They kept us in learn a graphic computer lan-

summer," said one member of the LOGO, does not require that the

school administration. "After a user know how to read, Mrs. Rash