## **BUSINESS**

## Beware the quacks in the cancer business

cancer treatment is creating a new breed of cynical entrepreneurs to capitalize on these attitudes. These are cancer quacks who market worthless products and use scientific language that fools the most educated among us.

"The promotion of quack remedies for cancer is hardly a new phenomenon," notes Dr. Irving J. Lerner of the University of Minnesota in the American Cancer Society's publication, Cancer News. But oday's "cancer underground" no longer touts single cure all remedies — such as phony lotions, potions, powders, pills, serums and salves, as well as reatments from machines emitting mysterious rays. Also no longer promoted as in the past is that controversial phenomenon of the 1970s, laetrile, the discredited apricot pit derivative which, according to Dr. Lerner, holds the distinction of being "the most

thoroughly studied failure in the history of medicine.

Instead, pushed today are various "total" approaches, such as diet therapy, megavitamins and others emphasizing nutrition, the immune response the mind-body relationship, metabolic therapy and faith healing. Most often, two or three of these therapies are combined, and then all these therapies

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add up to a positive, upbeat, reassuring message for "These remedies are not as frightening as surgery, chemotherapy or radiation, says Cancer News. All ire based on appealing ideas.

Among the positive ideas are vitamins, vaccines or Those marketing the phony cures may range from

# Steel strikers

NYNEX earnings rise 9.6% NEW YORK - NYNEX Corp., one the regional telephone companies created by the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., reported

its second-quarter earnings rose 9.6 percent. In the April-June quarter, NYNEX earned \$262.5 million, or \$2.60 a share, compared with \$239.6 million, or \$2.46 a share, in the same quarter last year. Operating revenues for the quarter rose to \$2.5 billion vs. \$2.4 billion a year

NYNEX Chairman D.C. Staley said the company has continued to enhance New York Telephone's and New England Telephone's local network with more digital switching and more

Staley said these moves are the "foundation of our transition to a high-speed, digital network capable of meeting the needs of information-age businnesses by exchange voice, state and images economically over the same circuits."

NYNEX Business Information Systems i expanding its Datego Stores, which sell computers and other telecommunications devices, and NYNEX Information Resources has introduced a Spanish Yellow Pages for New Jersey's Hispanic

#### Riding off into the sunset

HOUSTON - A promotion by First City Bancorp, is off to a galloping start, attracting three people willing to place \$100,000 in a long-term certificate of deposit in exchange for

Any \$100,000, five-year CD customer requesting an Arabian colt will get a call from Falcon Ridge Farm in Newtown, Conn., said Marketing Vice President Don Ruggiero, who initiated the promotion to gain new depositors. In addition to 11 percent interest, the customer

pedigrees, critiques, health certificates and ndependent appraisals of values from \$6,000 to Ruggiero said he was looking for an idea to

'shake the market" at a time when CD rates at most banks are closely competitive. Thus far, three people have accepted the offer, he said. Bob Heady, a banking expert who publishes th national Bank Rate monitor, said a potential consumer should combine the value of the nterest on the CD and the value of the horse pefore deciding to invest.

"In other words, are they interested in higher dollar earnings, or riding off into the sunset?" he

#### Dollar up; gold, silver down LONDON - The U.S. dollar rose today against

major foreign currencies, except the devalued Italian Lira. Gold and silver dropped. The dollar opened at 1,965 lire in Milan, down government halted trading as the Lira slumped some 20 percent against key currencies such as the dollar, the German Mark and the French

An effective devaluation of 7.8 percent of the lire against the major European currencies was announced late Saturday after an 8-hour meeting of the European Monetarycommittee in Basic

Switzerland. The dollar today continued its late week surge on other foreign exchanges.
It opened at 2.9105 D-m in Frankfurt, up from

2.8703 at Friday's close. It was 2.3918 Swiss francs n Zurich, up from 2,3650, and 8,8350 francs in Paris, up from 8,7850.

opening at \$1.3858 to the pound against \$1.3980, and closed higher in okyo, 240.55 yen against

In strengthened against sterling in London,

The Brussels market, where the dollar finished at 58.35 Belgian francs Friday, was closed for a

Money's social workers.

drugs meant to bolster something good in the body rather than attack something awful; foods that are 'natural" or in some way free of the taint of technology: cleansing enemas and other procedures

## belong at table, senator says

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The bankrupt Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and striking United Steel workers are "not that far apart" in a wage dispute that triggered the industry's first major walkout in more than 25 years, Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Picket lines sprang up at nine plants employing

8,200 workers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio at 12 01 a.m. Sunday, marking the first time the USW has struck a major steelmaker since 1959. Federal mediators Robert Householder and Carmen Newell recessed negotiations after saying the two sides were too far apart on vital issues. The two said they would attempt to bring both sides back to the table "but not at least for several days."

But Rockefeller, who played a role in the survival of Weirton Steel Co. as an employee-owned firm when he was governor of West Virginia, disagreed with the "As both sides know, my office has stayed close to the negotiations on a daily basis for the past few

months," Rockefeller, a Democrat, said Sunday. "I happen to know that the two sides are not that far apart. They owe it to themselves and the whole region o go the extra mile to reach an agreement." The 1959 strike against steel producers endured for a record 116 days.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh President John Fry has said strikebreakers will not be hired, although plants will remain open. During eight months of intense bargaining, the

company at first sought a reduction in hourly labor costs from \$21.40 to \$15.20. The firm then filed under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code April 16 in an ittempt to restructure a \$514 million debt After a federal bankruptcy judge ruled Wednesday the company could dissolve its USW contract, the ompany improved its offer to \$17.50 an hour, but the USW said onything less than \$19.50 was out of the

Federal bankruptcy law empowers the union to strike if a company terminates a contract and sets wage rates that are unacceptable. U.S. Circuit Judge Glenn Mercer on Saturday ected a request from the USW to stay the

bankruptcy court order voiding the contract, which would have postponed the strike. USW District 23 director and chief negotiator, Paul Rusen, said Mercer's decision has been appealed. Rockefeller warned a failure to resolve the dispute

### Pact KOs strike at Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and unions representing about 28,500 workers reached a tentative three-year pact Sunday, just hours before a midnight strike deadline The agreement was reached at 7:30 p.m. EDT after daylong bargaining session between a coalition of six unions and company officials. Westinghouse spokesman James Daley said.

A seventh union, the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Workers, which negotiated separately, continued talking with company officials Sunday night, Daley said.

Daley, who added that details of the pact would not be

released for about two days. A spokesman for the International Union of Electrical Workers, which headed the bargaining coalition of six unions, said the agreement calls for a percent wage increase in each of three years and said the pact contained "no concessions, no takeaways." "The tentative agreement contains substantial improvement in wages and benefits, including (improvements in) job security," IUE spokesman

Carmine Delle Donne said Westinghouse had asked major reductions in wages, pensions, insurance and health care, he said, adding the first year's wage increase would be in a

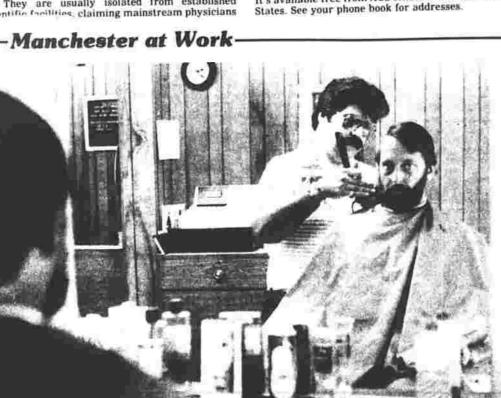
equipment to the back-alley, snake-oil salesmen of legend. Some even may be accredited members of the nedical profession: physicians, nurses and medical

How much is spent on phony cancer cures and treatments? No one knows exactly. But health quackery is now a \$10 billion-a-year business, said a recent study by a House subcommittee on aging. The main targets of the frauds are cancer victims, rthritics, food faddists and the elderly who aren't ill but seek to halt the aging process.

But no dollar figure could possibly be placed on the anguish of the cancer victims - nor could any be placed on the lives lost because of useless care. One woman entrusted her husband, afflicted with cancer of the colon, to a couple who ran a clinic. The couple had doctorates, one in engineering, the other in English. The couple warned the woman to keep her husband away from regular doctors and put him on a special diet (including home-grown wheat grass), promising remission of the cancer in two months. Instead, the husband died within the span.

How can you spot cancer quacks?

They are usually isolated from established lies, claiming mainstream physicians



Frank Parlee cuts the hair of Carl McAllister Jr. at John's Barber Shop, 384 Hartford Road. Parlee, who has

been a barber for 19 years, bought the shop April 29.

· Although some are highly educated, if misguided

scientists, many are uneducated or with degrees from

· Their treatment methods are often secret, and

they refuse consultation with reputable physicians or

• Their records are scanty or non-existent, and

they depend on stories about "cures" of various

• They claim outside evaluation (if any) is

prejudiced against them, and their chief supporters

are not medical cancer specialists, but rather

To curb cancer quackery, the American Cancer

Society is spearheading efforts to strengthen and

enact federal and state laws, and it urges you to heed

There are no secrets, mysterious, miracle cures for

cancer. The only effective treatments remain

surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and drugs. For

more guidelines to protect yourself, get the ACS's

booklet "Unproven Methods of Cancer Treatment,"

It's available free from ACS offices across the United

medically naive politicians, entertainers, etc.

obscure colleges.

cancer specialists

## **High-technology industries** male-dominated, study says

tion in the jobs of both computer

programmer and analyst, wome

remain less than one-third of the

incumbents of these occupations.

sus data in three computer-related

fields: computer scientists

systems analysts, computer pro-

more white men were over

represented compared to the labor

force as a whole, and the more

minority men and women of all

racial and ethnic groups were

Men were more likely to be in

managerial or technical-

professional positions in high-tech

industries. Women fared "fa

worse" in managerial or profes

ndustries than in non-high-tech

under-represented.

operators.

The researchers analyzed cen

Computer-related occupations remain highly segregated by sex, with women earning lower wages and men dominating in the highpaying executive posts, a new

'High tech may produce integrated circuits, but it does not necessarily produce an integrated work force or eliminate earnings differences between men and women," said Myra Strober, director of the Institute for Research on Educational Finance and Governance at Stanford University. Strober and Carolyn Arnold analyzed U.S. census data to

conclude that "the computer field was sired by the fields of mathematics and engineering, and the newly born prestigious and technial jobs quickly took on the gender designation of the parent fields." Computer engineering and electronic technical work employ few women, while data entry, "which quickly took on the characteristics of clerical work, became a virtusaid Arnold, a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Education. "Produc-

tion work, too, is preponderantly In the beginning, most computer programmers were female.

omputer operators. "But very shortly after the began to fill the emerging jobs,"

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - Strober said. "Although women ute to the differences," Strober have increased their representa-

> "Women are still more likely than men to exclude themselves from advanced science and math raining. Men who work in these intellectually challenging and highly lucrative sectors may degrammers and computer

> The work style and pressures in The researchers found, "The the most technologically competihigher the status and the pay, the tive sectors of the computer industry also may discourage

> > "Women who want to succeed have to put in long, hard hours of work, and this can be a barrier for women - and men - who try to lives." Strober said.

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### **SPORTS**

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### WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; sunny Wednesday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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## Kelly seen as straight trial lawyer

John J. Kelly doesn't evoke many strong words or colorful stories from his fellow prosecutors at Manchester Superior Court — and the state Criminal his blessings last week when they appointed him the new chief state's attorney.

In interviews Monday and today, the Manchester secutors were careful not to say anything that might be regarded as critical of their new boss. But they were in agreement on Kelly's chief asset: that he is a good, straight-forward trial attorney. Kelly, formerly the state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, succeeds Austin J.

McGuigan, who generated a great deal of controversy in the past year during his feud with State Police. Manchester Assistant State's Attorney Jorge Simone said Monday that Kelly showed him the value of pre-trial preparation when he served in Kelly's office in Ansonia for four months in 1982. "He sort of helped me cut my teeth," Simone said, "He's just a very good trial attorney. He always went into a courtroom well-prepared, knowing what to expect." "Jack is the kind of guy who, when he says something, sticks behind it," Simone said. "And he'll stick behind you if you need him."

Assistant State's Attorney Neil Shea, the chief

prosecutor at the Manchester court, said this morning that he has known Kelly for 15 or 20 years. Shea would only describe Kelly as "a good prosecutor, a well-prepared prosecutor. When asked if he thought Kelly's appointment will

mean any changes at the Manchemer court, Shea said: "I really have no idea. I haven't talked with him in over a year Simone said he doesn't expect the change at the top to have much impact on the prosecution of criminals in Manchester. "If anything, I'll think there will just

be administrative changes," he said.
"For the most part, I think his demeanor will just help make the prosecutor's office something to be proud of. He represents all the other prosecutors and how they should act." Simone conceded that McGuigan's well-publicized

battles with the state police and other agencies created a "problem of credibility" for state prosecutors. But he said he believes Kelly was not picked for the job because of any faults McGuigan may have had. "I think Jack was more or less picked Former state Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles

House, a resident of Manchester, said in a telephone interview Monday evening that Kelly's appointment will probably mean an end to the feud between prosecutors and the State Police. "From all reports by sounds like an excellent appointment," he said. House gave Governor William A. O'Neill a report in January listing his recommendations on how to end Commander Col. Lester J. Forst Jr.

House said his report - which had been requested by O'Neill - suggested that the only way to solve the problem was by removing either McGuigan or Forst. The problem is that here you have two different agencies set up to do the same job, with no one to eally oversee them and clear up conflicts," he said. "The state statutes say that they 'shall cooperate' in the collecting of evidence. But if there is no cooperation, the only solution is to use appointive With Kelly's appointment, House said, the dispute

## **GOP** wants data secret

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican legislative leaders are looking at possible changes in the General Assembly's rules to prevent public disclosure of documents obtained in a legislative study of the criminal justice system. Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New

Hartford, said Monday the leaders are studying a possible rules change that would grant confidentiality documents obtained by the 14-member committee doing the study Smith said the Legislature could adopt a resolution similar to the one passed earlier this year creating the

committee to give the panel an exemption from the state Freedom of Information Act. Smith, who co-chairs the committee, authored legislation to exempt the documents from public disclosure, but the bill was vetoed by Democratic William A. O'Neill.

The Legislature's Republican majority made no attempt during Monday's trailer session to try to override the veto, but instead began talking about the possible rules change, which would not require the governor's approval. (Other O'Neill vetoes withstood override attempts. See story on page 7) The governor would not be able to put his will on

### Inside Todav

20 pages, 2 sections



#### 'Bob' ready to move

Robert Moynihan, 11, is doused by the surf as strong winds caused by Tropical Storm "Bob" kicked the high tide up over the seawall at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., Monday. Story on page 4.

### Insurance agent bilked customers, firm: police

Police charged today that a 37-yearold Manchester insurance salesman stole thousands of dollars from customers by cashing their insurance employer by accepting commissions on policies he never sold Michael Lang, of 5 Bramblebush

Road, was charged with three counts of first-degree larceny and three counts of Police reports said all of the alleged between prosecutors and the State Police "seems at thefts occured while Lang was em-

ployed by the Independent Insurance Center Inc. on Hartford Road between January 1984 and January of 1985. The largest theft came in June 1984, when the suspect allegedly bilked one man of \$35,000, police reports said. The insurance policy for that amount, Lang wrote a letter to the insurance company that offered it, requesting that the

Lang signed his customer's name to the letter, the reports said, and had the The reports said that upon receiving the check, Lang forged the man's name to it and had made payable to him Police said Lang then cashed the check at the Spencer Street branch of the

Savings Bank of Manchester and deposited the money in his personal savings account. Lang could not be reached for ment on the charges this morning A girl who answered a telephone call his house this morning said he would return the call later today.

The suspect performed a similar operation in January, 1984, according to police reports, when he convinced a policy. He cashed the refund check for that policy at a Savings Bank of Manchester branch office on Main Street in East Hartford, the police reports said. Both policies were offered by a

company called Manufacturer's Life, the report said. In a third case, the reports said, Lang ld a married couple a universal Aetna Life and Casulty policy for \$3,600 in November, 1984. He had them make the check out to "M.R. Lang Associates, the reports said. When they gave him the check — which he promised to give to Aetna - he only deposited \$600 to the mium, the report said. The rema

\$3,000 was deposited in his personal oank accout at the Hartford Road branch of the Savings Bank of Manches ter, the reports said. The reports said the couple called the

Insurance Center in February, after calling Aetna to determine how much tax they owed for the policy and earning that the company had only received \$600 from them. The comapny itself began question ing Lang late in 1984, when it realized

giving them its share of the commissions Lang earned on the policies he allegedly sold. Lang eventually admitted to writing some policies in his own name and having the full commissions In all, police said, Lang earned

\$11,246 in commissions for 55 insurance policies he never sold. Lang promised the company he would make restitution on them, but eventually confessed to complaint, police reports said. Information on Lang's bond was unavailable this morning. Police said he was scheduled to be arraigned in court this morning.

# small gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in June, keeping inflation at a moderate 3.7 percent annual rate despite big increases for medical care, electricity and telephone calls, the Labor Department said today. The latest change in the department's Consumer Price Index was identical to

May but half or less than the acceleration in March and April. Medical care prices went up the most of any major category, 0.7 percent, with medicine and medical supplies up a With summer rates climbing even

more than usual, the cost of electricity jumped 1.3 percent. The beginning of the \$1 local access charge added to telephone bills in June hoisting that index by 4.6 percent, but ousing costs decelerated to a rate of

## Police brace for riots at mass funeral

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Thousands gathered for a mass funeral of black riot victims today and police announced that 441 people had been arrested in three days of emergency rule imposed to curb protests against the white minority government

Thousands of black mourners converged on Kwa-thema, a black township about 25 miles east of Johannesburg, for the mass funeral of between 14 and 22 blacks killed by police in recent

Shops were closed and police units patrolled the area, witnesses said. Buses and taxis would not enter the township and dropped passengers at its

At nearby Tsakane, white troops carrying automatic rifles patrolled the A police spokesman in Pretoria said the names of the 441 people arrested by roclaimed Sunday by President Pieter Botha in 36 districts would be released

At least nine blacks have been killed since emergency rule was invoked by the white minority government. Among those arrested early today was Molly Blackburn, a leading activist in the eastern region of Cape Province. who was detained at her Port Elizabeth home an hour before a scheduled meeting with three former U.S. Cabinet members, including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Police said she was not arrested under the terms of the emergency measures but was detained for attendng an illegal meeting July 14. and according to lawyers would proba-

Police briefly detained prominent black lawyer Priscilla Jana when she returned from a human rights conference in Washington. An aide said she was picked up at the airport by police who searched her home and then took her to police offices for questioning. She was released Monday night.

In Washington, President Reagan denounced South Africa's system racial segregation known as apartheid and said Pretoria "bears a considerable responsibility" for the current

The latest report on arrests updated an announcement made Sunday listing the number of detainees at 113. A police spokesman said information from areas covered by the emergency measures would be given "from time to

Police did, however, continue to issue routine reports on countrywide unrest not related to the emergency measures. The report said two men and a youth were shot and killed in a major clash in Tsakane, east of Johannesburg, where about 4,000 blacks surrounded and stoned the home of a black policeman until officers opened fire. Five blacks In another incident, a man was killed

when security forces fired one shotgun

blast and two rubber bullets into a

crowd of about 200 blacks throwing rocks at a police vehicle, the repor Racial violence in black townships has killed 480 people during the past 10

black leaders and offered himself as a Botha, meanwhile, rejected calls for She was expected to appear in court a special Parliament session to debate the emergency. He said action, not

Desmond Tutu appealed tothe white

minority government to negotiate with



Sarah Rowe holds a paper bag to try to catch eggs being thrown from the roof of Highland Park School during the school playground's egg-drop contest. The object of the game was to catch the most eggs - unbroken, of course. More pictures on

Over easy

#### spent in the classroom with on-the-BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Injob training and experience. colleges as long as 75 years ago, The private university has but has been used far longer in college students leave the classroom for temporary jobs with

eager employers who swap lower bor costs for training and experience, officials say. Rising tuition, a shrinking pool of . skilled labor and stiff competition among students seeking an edge in the job market all have played a part in the rapid growth o

cooperative education, college and

The cooperative education pro-

ents, who alternate semesters

ousiness leaders said.

gram at the University of Bridge-

call for business and industry to "The idea has finally incubated work with universities to improve throughout higher education," he education and develop new technology will support the further

The programs are attractive to employers as a recruitment metemporary workers, several busi-

A spokesman for Norwalk-based Perkin-Elmer Corp. said his firm

"We are able to recruit high-

dents from UB, the University of Connecticut, Rensselaer Polytech nical Institute and Northeastern



## Students scramble for head start

placed students in recent years medical schools and teaching with about 225 businesses and colleges that require internships agencies in the region, said Richard D. Huss, UB vice present for John Dromgoole, vice president of demand among students and parthe National Commission for Coopents that college lead to specific

The recent spread of work-study programs in the mainstream of higher education perhaps can be traced to recessions and a growing erative Education, who was in Bridgeport this week to observe The Reagan administration's

less representatives said Tuesday during a meeting at UB.

sional positions in high-tech indus-649-8841 interaction of labor markets and Prices Subject to Change gender relations all may contrib

tries than was generally true in non-high-tech industries. Women's average annual earn-ings and median hourly earnings were less than those of men among computer scientists-systems and lysts, computer programmers and 'Women's own behavior, employer discrimination and the

## Suicide sparks debate over safety of game

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

PUTNAM - Residents who petitioned to have Dungeons and sitizes children to other violent Dragons banned from the high school after a youngster committed suicide say the game is satanic, but its maker says it encourages healthy childhood role playing. Parents upset by a unar refusal of the Board of Education to ban Dungeons and Dragons from a high school activity period after a youngster committed suicide say they will fight the

"This game is violence oriented." said Dr. Joseph Creme, a local physician who began looking shortly after Roland E. Cartier, 13. said, "In Dungeons and Dragons

hanged himself in the woods April "Studies in regression indicate

that violence when played desenacts," he said. "Some become more likely to act in a more violent A spokesman for T.S.R. Inc., of

Lake Geneva, Wis., denied Dun-

geons and Dragons is more violent

than other childhood games. "Role playing has been around for decades," said Dieter Sturm, spokesman for the firm who supplied the Board of Education with positive data about the game "We grew up playing cowboys and

Noting that traditional games are competitive in nature, Sturm

"Studies in regression indicate that violence when played desensitizes children to other violent acts. Some become more likely to act in a more violent way."

Dr. Joseph Creme

suicide has not been established

Creme said Cartier was "kind of

game and said the boy's death

galvanized public opinion against

"That kind of triggered it off,"

said Creme. "There was concern

before on the part of a few parents

but (the suicide) kind of tilted it

Weather

Today's forecast

Creme said parents who signed

over the edge.

ompulsive" about playing the

stimulates imaginations and enhances reading, writing, math and problem solving skills But Creme said, "Fantasy roleplaying games can change behavior through behavior modification techniques," adding the games have been shown to be harmful in some young children and teenagers "who haven't formed their own Although the reason for the

consider ways of fighting the 16 youngsters in the country have panel's refusal to ban the game, which has triggered protests in a number of other communities across the nation.

In Dungeons and Dragons, a game set in medieval times, players assume the identities of characters such as wizards in a can be killed, resurrected or reincarnated in the quest. Creme said most of the information he submitted to the board

came from Pat Pulling, the founder of a group called Bothered About Dungeons and Dragons based in Richmond, Va. Pulling said she started BADD after her 16-year-old son committed suicide after "over identifying

the petition plan to deluge the board with letters and will meet to and Dragons. She said the death of been linked directly to the game. "The parents who signed the petition were concerned about the

game in general and felt that given; the circumstances (of Cartier's death) and the general national problems associated with the tame, it should not be in the Putnam High School Principal Barry Parker said the game is

among 30 different activities students may select during the period at the end of the school day. "We're leaving it up to the decide whether an activity is worthwhile We see nothing harmful in offering the game.

### **Peopletalk**

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association named Donna Mills of "Knots Landing" and David Hasselhoff o



wards, Mills's hair dresser, said of her cut. The group said wearing a shorter haircut this season Also faring well in the voting by the 50,000 members of he association were

Joan Collins Joan Collins. Sheena Easton, Geraldine Ferraro, Linda Gray, Susan Lucci, Nancy Reagan, Diana Ross and Elizabeth Taylor.

Other leading men were James Brolin, Pierce Brosnan, John Forsythe, Richard Gere, the late Jon-Erik Hexum, Lee Horsley, Julio Iglesias, Michael Jackson and Rick Springfield

#### Friends of animals

An estimated 15,000, including comedianne Jo Anne Worley, actor Earl Holliman and Daniel J. Travanti of "Hill Street Blues," roamed The Burbank Studios Sunday at the 10th annual fund-raising fair sponsored by Actors and Others

Organizers raised money for the protection and care of animals by auctioning things like a John Travolta T-shirt, a "Thriller" poster auto-graphed by Michael Jackson, a sketch of Tonight" show comedians signed by Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers and Bill Cosby, and gown worn by Linda Evans on "Dynasty.

### No rest for proponents

Red Buttons one of many entertainers campaigning for a Laurel and Hardy commemor ative stamp, wrote the Post Office's Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee saying, "Laurel and Hardy said to the world, 'Look at us, nobody's perfect.' The world laughed and we all felt better for it. That deserves more than a stamp - it deserves a medal, but we'll settle for a stamp." The committee, which meets in Washington Thursday and Friday to consider the matter, also has been lobbied by Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Lily Tomlin, Lana Turner, Danny Thomas, Jeff Goldblum, Sid Caesar, Steve Allen and Soupy

Master of the snide aside No one on television swings a sharper satirical sword than Jonathan Quayle Higgins, the stuffy British character John Hillerman plays opposite

Tom Selleck on "Magnum, P.I." A snide aside from his character can leave the target in shreds but Hillerman says the show's vriters don't let him go after the feeble. "Higgins cannot use his rapier wit on a wimp. lillerman said. "It would make him unsympathetic instead of humorous. The humor on the show goes both ways. Magnum gets off some excellent blasts at Higgins. Hillerman, who claims he is not as sarcastic as

Higgins, says audiences remember acerbic characters but he is surprised by the character's "People love it when Higgins rambles and nobody listens," he says. "I didn't expect a cranky, middle-aged man to become so popular

### Cowboy with Indian eyes

He changed his name from Leonard Siye but in 1938 movie makers still were worried that Roy Rogers's eyes were too squinty. But there was no

"They went ahead with the movie and, when it came out, the biggest batch of fan mail we got was from people telling me how much they liked my eyes," said Rogers, who attributes the shape of his eyes to his Choctaw Indian ancestry. In that first movie he played a young congressman but Westerns were his destiny. In one of the first cowboy movies he rode a rental

horse provided by a stable. "I picked out a palomino and he turned out to be a great horse, greatest horse I had ever ridden." Rogers said. "I named him Trigger." Roy ended up buying the horse for \$2,500 on an installment plan, rode it in every one of his 90 movies and 110 television shows and had it stuffed

Here she is, Mrs. America A 31-year-old model from Brandon, Miss., was selected as the ninth Mrs. America Monday in Reno. Nev. mother of two, was chosen from candidates representing the 50 states competing at the

Mrs. Russell, a 5-foot-8, 120-pound brunette, will represent the United States in the second annual Mrs. Woman of the World pageant in Honolulu in September.

Reno-Sparks Convention Center

### Now you know

Yellow homes sell best because the color suggests sunshine, warmth and optimism, color

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury

man in 1816, actor Michael Wilding in 1912, and actress

he first typewriter.

graphs of her published in

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny days and clear nights through Wednesday. Highs today 75 to 80. Lows tonight in the 50s, except 40s in the Berkshires. High wednesday 80 to 85. Maine and New Hampshire:

Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs from the upper 60s to near 80. Clean tonight. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Mostly sunny Wednesday Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Vermont: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs today in the 70s.

Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s

Highs Wednesday in the low 80s

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Verment: Dry Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs about 80. Thunderstorms likely and warm Friday, then scattered scattered showers and cooler on Saturday Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s Friday and about 75 to 80 Saturday Maine and New Hampshire:

#### ers Friday and Saturday. Lows 50 to 60. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Fair Thursday. Chance of show-

Across the nation Tropical storm Bob and its 60-mph winds drifted toward Florida's West Coast today, while flash floods racing through the gulches and washes of the western United States carved holes up to 100 feet long in Utah

Early today. Bob, the second tropical storm of the 1985 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane niles southwest of Fort Myers on Florida's southwestern coast the National Weather Service

The storm, packing sustained winds of 40 mph and gusts of up to 60 mph, was moving northeast at about 4 mph, and was expected to reach land today between Naples and Venice, about 60 miles south of Tampa, the NWS said.

Gale warnings were issued rom the Florida Keys to Venice. doused Fort Myers, Fla., by early today, and forecasters said the storm could produce more than 5 inches of rain. Meanwhile, storms in the West

spread rain today from Colorado and New Mexico across Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas. Other showers were scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern and central Atlantic Floods Monday washed out seven sections of State Route 95

in southeastern Utah, closing 40 miles of the highway today, the highway patrol said. Some of the washed-out sections were up to 100 feet long, authorities said. Flash floods also closed Interstate 84 near Snowville, in northern Utah, and washed out a canal near Thatcher, Utah, Up to 7 inches of water covered roads near Grand Junction, Colo., the

A tornado Monday smashed into a house under construction in Canon City, Colo., scattering debris for several blocks.

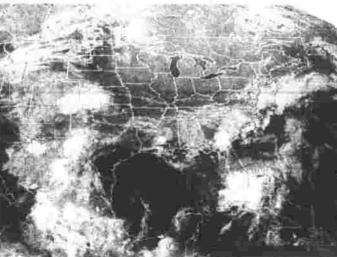
### Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 185 Play Four: 3212

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Vermont daily: 583. Maine daily: 543, 1942. Rhode Island daily: 6052.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tina Levick, 10, of 129A Rachel



thunderstorms over southern Florids are associated with Tropical



### National forecast

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down, 25 Cooper St. (Town).

Monday, 10: 05 a.m. — medical
call, Center Park (Town).

open), 247C Main St. (Eighth District). call, 149 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

alarm, 400 Main St. (Town). Monday, 8: 48 p.m. - refuse fire, Prospect St. (Town).

trict, Paramedics) Tuesday, 8:14 a.m. - medical call, 119A Downey Drive (Town).

Although the \$1.6 million project Street portion of the line involves the major expense and time of the is 40 percent complete in terms of project, according to Robert Young, town water and sewer administrator. The work on Main Street will be

Sewer construction moves to Main Street

today, because of the many existutilities under the street. first phases of the project along Holl, East Center and Porter

Young estimated the work on the Street will take until the end of

linear feet of line laid, the Main October to complete. That portion of the sewer will run along Main Street to Eldridge Street, then behind Manchester State Bank and across the Purnell Place parking

'slow and tedious." Young said Bissell Street to Spruce Street and connect with the Holl Street project - which may or may not be completed by the end of the year, depending on speed of construction and weather conditions - will be on Oak Street and School Street

streets, Young said. The construc The entire project was estimated



Herald photos by Pinto

### Cut 'em loose

Garry Albert, left, a firefighter with the Eighth District Fire Department, Monday demonstrates the use of shears that are a part of a new tool the department has acquired for rescuing victims trapped in automobiles. The shears are used to cut off the post at the windshield so that the roof can be rolled back. At right, Don Moore, another volunteer firefighter, uses a spreader tool that comes with the extrication package to force open the passenger door of the car. The Gator Tool package has

responded. A dispute at the scene

with firefighting.

Penny said.

Penny said, apparently interfered

THAT DISPUTE BROUGHT

ABOUT a contract under which the

town paid the district's volunteer

fire department a per-fire fee t

combat fires that were in the north

end of town but outside the

boundaries of the Eighth District,

The contract lasted from 1957 to

In 1972, the town contracted with

the Boston office of Insurance

Services Office for a fire

protection survey. The ISO found

that the response distance from the

district's firehouse on Main Street

at Hilliard Street to the Buckland

area was too great, Penny said.

petition from residents of the

department, Penny said.

Then, in 1974, the town received a

northeast section of town asking

or direct service from the town

At the time, the town was under

been purchased by the district for \$5,200 to supplement the Hurst tool now in use. According to Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the the department, the hydraulic tool is powered by its own air supply and operates quietly. permitting medical personnel to communicate with a trapped victim. O'Marra describes the new tool as a light-duty extrication tool. It applies 12,000 pounds of pressure at the tip of the spreader.

The Eighth Utilities District almost certainly

will be interested in bidding to buy the town's

Buckland fire station if the station is put up for

sale. District President Walter Joyner said today.

could make a commitment.

Joyner said he would have to discuss the

uestion with the district directors before he

And, he said, he's sure the district would want

to have an appraisal made in view of the fact that

The district previously offered to buy the

The Republican Party in Manchester is

irculating a petition in a effort to force the town

If the Repubulican petition is successful, the

ale question will be put before voters of the Town

of Manchester Fire District in the Nov. 5 general

to offer the firehouse for sale to the highest bidder

the bid price would have to be more than \$400,000.

down by the town Board of Directors.

with a bid of more than \$400,000.

## History of Buckland dispute is long and tangled

to block the election.

procedure, he said.

fight against the firehouse sale.

northern section of town.

Members of the Democratic majority that

controls the Board of the Directors, who oppose

the sale, admit the petition probably will be

successful and have said they will make no effor

bid, the bid would have to be subject to ultimate

approval by the voters of the district. That

condition would have to accepted in the bidding

The Democratic majority said at a news

conference Monday that it would wage a hard

At a special meeting of the directors, called for

lic an alternative to selling the firehouse.

The firehouse cannot legally serve the area

seeking the same goal. In No-

vember 1975, district voters ap-

proved the annexation of Buckland

and the lines of the Eighth Utilities

But the town refused to acknowl-

District were accordingly

edge the annexation and the

Eighth District sought an injunc-

department from fighting fires in

Buckland. In September 1976, a

state Superior Court judge ruled in

favor of the district. The town

5 p.m. Wednesday. the Democrats plan to make

around it, but it does serve other parts of the

Joyner said that if the district were to submit a

District would bid on station

By Alex Girelli

The controversy over the town's Buckland firehouse has it roots in a 1957 decision by the Manchester electorate to form a paid fire

That, at least, is the interpreta tion of Director Stephen T. Penny, who leads the Democratic major ity on the town Board of Directors The 1957 vote was the point at which Penny began at a news conference Monday when he pres nted what he called a "nutshell history" of the events leading to the dispute about fire protection in uckland. At the news conference, Penny said the Democrats would announce an initiative on the issue the Board of Directors.

If the Democrats are in agreement, they can pass their initiative majority on the board

PENNY SAID MONDAY that until years after 1957, the independent Eighth Utilities District nade no formal move to include the Buckland area in northwestern Manbhester in its territory, although it did fight fires there on an nformal basis. In the 1970s, the district annexed the area after being petitioned to protect it. When the town formed its paid

fire department in 1957, the Town Charter provided that the department assume responsibility for a of Manchester that was not part of the Eighth District, which lies north of Middle Turnpike. The area not within the boundaries of the Eighth District was considered to part of the the Town of Manchester Fire District Ultimately, however, the courts were to decide that a 1963 special

act of the General Assembly - and not the charter - governed who had the right to serve Buckland. The act. Special Act 200, gives certain areas in the northern part of town the right to petition to join the Eighth District. About the time the paid fire department was formed, accord-

disputed location to which both the

town and district fire departments

Construction of the new Porter

Trunk sanitary sewer line began

nching its way up Main Street this

northwest sections of town, Penny

IN MAY 1974, Granville Lingard In the last sentence of the letter

the impression that it had the safety of the people in this town, responsibility to protect Buckland. build a station and properly man it In response to the 1974 request,

a fire station in the northern part of The Eighth District was subsequently notified of the town's decision to terminate its contract with the district for fire protection,

God's sake and for the sake of the not want to do so

then the Eighth District fire chief - wrote a letter to the town Board of Directors. In the letter. dated May 6. Lingard argued that the Eighth District had provided fire protection in Buckland since 1888, that the \$125 the town paid for each fire was a bargain price, that the morale of the district's volunteer firemen would be damaged if town equipment rolled by the district fire station en route to fires, and that the town's McKee Street firehouse was too far from provide adequate response there.

before attempting to take over this Town of Manchester Fire Chief John C. Rivosa recommended that the town provide a firehouse to Penny said that a week later, on serve both the northeast and May 13, 1974, a petition was circulated asking the town to build

> On July 1, 1974, Penny said, the time form the district station to

> > Manager Robert B. Weiss issued a memorandum saving that no new manpower would be needed for an THE COST OF RUNNING an added station was put at \$5,000 a year and compared with a bill of

On July 8, 1974, town General

previous year's service. In that period. Penny sid, town officials met with officials of the the from the center of Buckland to district and were told that the district would never take over fire protection in Buckland because it ing to Penny, a fire occurred in a -often referred to in the Buckland would also have to assume responcontroversy - Lingard said: "For sibility for sewer service and did

\$11,250 from the district for the

tors approved buying land on Tolland Turnvika for the con-Tolland Turnpike for the new firehouse and in December, the Planning and Zoning Commission rendered its approval. By Dec. 10, 1974, \$32,400 had been committed

In July 1975, bids for construc-

April of 1975 and again in June, the district was notified of ISO said once again that response the town's decision to terminate the contract, Penny said. On June 6. the district acknowledged that

> tion of the town firehouse on Tolland Turnpike were opened. But meanwhile, residents of the Buckland area had petitioned the Eighth District to take over fire

> > service to their homes. ON SEPT. 15, 1975, John D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for the district, said that the petitions asking that it take over Buckland

were void, according to Penny.

Penny said that while there were still no valid petitions before the district directors, the town's commitment toward the firehouse had

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#### Today in history

Vanessa Williams of New York is shown being crowned Miss America 1984 at the pageant in Atlantic City on July 17, 1983. A year later on this date, she was forced to relinquish her crown two months early because of nude photographs of her published in Penthouse magazine.

Gloria DeHaven in 1924 (age 61). On this date in history In 1829, William Burt of Mount

ubpoenas on the White House In 1982, Japan's worst flood in

Penthouse magazine.

## Almanac

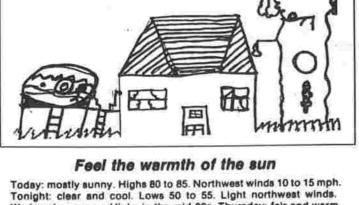
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They

Today is Tuesday, July 23, the 204th day of 1985 with 161 to

include actress Charlotte Cush-

Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been

prosecutor Archibald Cox served after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents. 25 years hit Nagasaki, leaving more than 300 people dead. In 1984, the first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, relinguished her crown two months early because of nude photo-





Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms over western Texas and stretching from southwest Colorado through southwest Kansas. Frontal clouds a frontal zone reach from the Middle Atlantic region southwestward through the Southeast and Lower Mississippi Valley. Heavy



During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains States and the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will nclude: (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 71 (86), Boston 60 (80), Chicago 64 (83), Cleveland 57 (83), Dallas 74 (96), Denver 59 (83), Duluth 59 (72), Houston 73 (93), Jacksonville 72 (89) Kansas City 70 (86), Little Rock 72 (89), Los Angeles 52 (77), Miami 76 (88), Minneapolis 65 (83), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 67 (82) Phoenix 79 (107), St. Louis 69 (89), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 57

### Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Mark F. Abraitis

## Fire Calls

Monday, 8:46 a.m. - wires

Monday, 2:56 p.m. — medical call, 126 Bissell St. (Town). Monday, 3:28 p.m. - reported

Monday, 7: 50 p.m. - grill fire, 36 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 7:01 a.m. - medical call, 127A Main St. (Eighth Dis-

Glenn Construction Corp. of Manchester has completed the

tion began in early May.

Young added.

to be completed in 12 to 15 months. State funding will provide 55 percent of the project cost. The town is responsible for 45 percent. upholding the Superior Court ruling that the Eighth District annexation of Buckland was legal. While the dispute was still in court, however, the town had

Supreme Court, seeking to over-

THE TOWN LOST THAT AP-

PEAL in August 1978, when the

higher court ruled 3-2 in favor of

constructed its fire station on

Tolland Turnpike. Then as now, the Democrats were in control of the Board of Directors. Penny's remarks at Monday's news conference indicated tha early in the litigation, the town was

already financially committed to building the new station. But the Democrats have been criticized for the past several years on the ground that they went

forward with constuction of the firehouse while the litigation was In the past year, the district has sought to buy or share the town station but has been rebuffed by the town, principally by the Democratic majority. I town station and announced plans

to build a satellite fire station on This summer, Manchester Republicans initiated a petition drive seeking to force the town to hold a

The question would be worded so the town would have to sell the firehouse to the highest bidder over \$400,000. Penny has predicted subsequently appealed to the state the drive will "backfire."

## **CANVAS CATHEDRAL CRUSADE**



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Sunday, 10:45 a.m. (bring your picnic and Sunday, 4:00 p.m. eat with us at 5:00)

### U.S./World In Brief

7 die in fire at elderly home

SWEET VALLEY, Pa. - Fire in a home for the elderly early today killed seven people and injured nine, police said. The fire broke out shortly before 4 a.m and spread through the Thomas Guest Home in Swee Valley, 20 miles west of Wilkes-Barre, it

The cause of the fire was not immediately known but a witness said it may have started in Police said the home, in a rural area, was

nearly gutted by the time the fire was declared under control around 6 a.m. The injured, who suffered from burns and smoke inhalation, were taken to hospitals as far away as Wilkes-Barre

#### Police free bomb suspects

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Police today released six foreigners held for questioning after bombings at a U.S. airline office and a synagogue that injured 22 people, four critically.

The extremist Lebanese Islamic Jihad movement claimed responsibility for the attacks

The men were arrested after the bombings but police said today all six were released after questioning. Authorities described the men as foreigners but did not reveal their nationalities. Twenty-two people injured in the explosions

were admitted to hospitals and four were in critical condition, hospital officials said. In Beirut, a caller claiming to represent th pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement told a Western news agency the bombings were in retaliation for a raid by an Israeli raid on a village in southern Lebanon.

#### Haltians vote under watch

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Critics of Haitian President Jean Claude Duvalier had no doubt about the outcome of a referendum on a new constitution making him president for life. No returns were immediately announced, but critics of the government said Monday's election was a "farce" engineered by Duvalier to give him the appearance of legitimacy. They said the new

U.S. officials, however, called the referendum a "progressive step" for the Caribbean government that has been repeatedly accused of human rights abuses. Haitians cast their ballots in full view of

soldiers and government officials. While some 2 million Haitians had been expected to vote, turnout appeared light. Many of the voters were soldiers or members of Duvalier's government

#### Steel workers show strength

PITTSBURGH - Striking workers at nine Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. plants in three states are solidly behind union leaders in their contract fight with the bankrupt company, a More than 5,000 employees gave "thunderous

and unanimous" approval to the job action at separate meetings Saturday, Sunday and Mon-day, said Paul Rusen, United Steelworkers District 23 director and chief of the bargaining "The workers have spoken." Rusen said. "This

is the workers' strike. They have said loud and clear that they will not work for \$7 an hour and that they will not bear the major burden for solving the company's financial problem. en said the company does not need the \$3-to \$4-an-hour wage cuts it wants to impose to help its

reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal

#### Frustacl babes 2 months old

ORANGE, Calif. - The three surviving members of the Frustaci septuplets are now ? months old, breathing on their own and steadily improving in a newborn intensive care hospital unit, officials say.

The parents of Stephen, Richard and Patricia Frustaci have told Childrens Hospital of Orange County to make no statements and release no details of the babies' recovery from their premature birth at St. Josephs Hospital on May

But a hospital official who asked not to be identified said Monday the three infants - the only survivors of a septuplet birth in the United States — are improving. They will not be released before mid-August, doctors have said. The septuplets were delivered by Caesarean

section 12 weeks early to Patti Frustaci, a high school teacher from Riverside County. One child was delivered stillborn. Three others succumbed within days to severe lung disease and other complications associated with their

#### Packwood fights abortion bill WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., says a bill calling for a permanent ban on the use of federal funds for abortions really is intended to

strip women of their constitutional right to make Packwood is fighting a bill by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would make permanent a restriction written into health care money bills since 1976. Hatch's bill, which is backed by anti-abortion forces, calls for amendment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to deny the use of federal money to pay

for abortions except when the mother's life is it But Packwood, R-Ore., testifying Monday before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Hatch, said the bill should not be linked to civil rights law. To do so, he said, would pose serious threat" to every woman's constitutions right to have an abortion if she chooses - a right

airport, also imposed following the June 14 hijacking of TWA Flight 847 after takeoff from Athens, remains in effect Greek officials estimated the warning may

have cost their country as much as \$30 million in

lost tourist revenues and said its main impact was

ncreased tension between the two countries.

# Regan,

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole posed with one of the oldest symbols of harmony - a peace pipe - to patch up their public split over the budget. Regan said he brought the pipe, about two feet long with a wooden stem and a

stone bowl, to mark Dole's 62nd

birthday Monday and to show he will

work with the GOP leader to break the 6-week-old budget stalemate. Last week, Regan, making no part san distinctions, accused Congress of being afraid to cut spending to reduce the more than \$220 billion deficit and forge a budget compromise.

Dole retorted the Congress could get

along just fine without Regan's help on

the budget, which has been stalled in a House-Senate conference committee. "I brought him a peace pipe and he accepted it," Regan said following a meeting with GOP leaders. A Dole aide concurred: "Ruffled feathers have been smoothed over." Regan and Dole said the Senate Republican members of the budget negotiating panel are working on a new compromise plan, and Republican aides said a meeting had been scheduled between the GOP leaders and

President Reagan today. But House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., was pessimistic Monday about the chances of working out a budget "I'm not sure whether we're going to get a budget or not," he told the National Urban League. "The House is

willing to go back to the table but one thing we can't heal is the wounds of the Regan said he was not sure if the



Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., "smokes" peace pipe that White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan brought to Capitol Hill Monday to end a feud over the budget.

White House budget "framework," worked out among congressional leaders and Reagan two weeks ago, was still providing the outline for any

The controversial proposal, which sparked animosity among Republicans, scrapped the Republicansponsored freeze on Social Security cost-of-living raises, increased military spending and called for cuts to compensate for the money to be spent on Social Security A Senate Budget Committee source said the staff was working on about 20 interest.

budget outlines and hoped to presen one later this week.

The budget talks broke off last week when Senate negotiators rejected a went a long way toward meeting Senate demands for more spending cuts Senate negotiators said it did not go fa-Earlier, Dole told the Urban League

that if no budget is agreed on, "We're in economic trouble ... by 1988," meaning "Tewer jobs, higher inflation and higher

### Storm Bob starts move on Florida

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical storm Bob stalled over the Gulf of Mexico during its first few hours of life, has begun to creep slowly northeast toward Florida's West Coast, forecasters said toda Officials at the National Hurricane Center said the storm started moving around 10 p.m. EDT Monday at a undetermined speed. At midnight, Bob was at 26.5 north latitude and 83.5 west longitude, about 100 miles west of Fort

It was packing sustained winds of 40 mph with 50 mph gusts. Officials could not predict if its poorly defined center would ever reach land

Hurricane forecaster Bob Case said the fact that Bob stalled during its early development is unusual, but not unique "Many times when you get a systen in the gulf like this, it can be quite " he said, "It has happened before in the gulf.

"If you get a system like this deep in the tropics in the deep easterly flow, it's ery unusual to get a storm sitting like this," Case said Monday night. "But once it gets this far north and over the gulf, you start getting less interaction or actually a void of air movement. Bob developed Monday evening out of a tropical depression that had been stalled in the area since Sunday. It was the second strom of the 1985 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season.

The southwest Florida coast was pelted with rain Monday night, but For Myers police spokesman Joe Coffee said, "It's not so bad. We've been getting a steady drizzle since this evening. There's no torrential down pour. No wind damage of any kind yet. Gale warnings were posted over a 200-mile area stretching from the Florida Keys to Venice, 60 miles south f Tampa and forecasters said tides ould run 1 to 3 feet above normal. Tropical Storm Ana, the first storm of the June 1-Nov. 30 hurricane season, ever came close to landfall during its brief life in the mid-Atlantic last week and died quickly over Newfoundland

#### Trouble in Alaska

## Ex-Sheffield aide ready to take stand

By Martha J. Upicksoun United Press International

JUNEAU, Alaska — A special session of the Alaska Legislature prepared to hear testimony today from the key witness in an unprecedented impeachment hearing for Democratic Gov William Sheffield, accused of politica

John Shivley who quit as the first-term governor's chief of staff after disclosing he had lied to a grand jury probing Sheffield's involvement in a controversial office lease, was to be the opening witness in the second day of Shivley was the key witness before a

grand jury that investigated a \$9.1 million state office lease awarded to a friend and supporter of Sheffield. The

**Green Berets** 

arrest spawns

debate on intent

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - A defense

attorney said two Army Green Berets accused of

trying to trade weapons for drugs were part of a U.S.

government "Mission Impossible" operation to

supply munitions to Nicaraguan guerrillas.

But federal prosecutor Linnae Johnson said

Monday that Sgt. 1st Class Byron Carlisle and Master

Sgt. Keith Anderson were simply "black market

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal denied an emergency

motion to halt the trial until defense lawyers could

appeal an earlier ruling barring classified military

Carlisle, 43, and Anderson, 32, are on trial before

U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Alaimo on charges

of stealing, possessing and transferring government

Army's Special Forces tried to make arrangements to

black market profiteers," Johnson told the jury.

for cash and cocaine.

Army's Green Berets.

The government alleges the two veterans of the

trade stolen weapons to South American drug dealers

"These two men are nothing more than profiteers -

Carlisle and Anderson claim they were legitimately

supplying Army munitions to Nicaraguan guerrillas

in a secret U.S. government-backed operation -

"It may sound far-fetched, like 'Mission Impossi-

Johnson, however, said the two dealt in office

upplies, furniture, video recorders - and "stolen

le," defense attorney Stephen Broudy told the jury

but it was "not out of the realm of possibility" in the

acting on orders from superior officers.

ocuments from the trial which resumes today.

The jury heard opening statements after the 11th

Both the evidence presented to the 'unfit for office" and recommended grand jury and Alaska law "make it mpeachment proceedings. The Senate Rules Committee spent diffictult to prove by cleand convincing the opening day Monday working on evidence that there was a violation o the official misconduct statute," Dash ground rules for the hearings, the first of their kind in Alaska's 26 years of

The committee was urged by its specially hired counsel, Sam Dash, the former chief counsel for the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee, to focus its inquiry on whether Sheffield lied to the grand jury about his involvement in the

"I recommend that the committee narrow its scope of inquiry to the question of whether Governor Sheffield attempted to frustrate the grand jury's efforts to obtain the truth by lying in his

the hearings, which are being carried on radio and television to much of the state, would be "cathartic" for Alaska. 'The major thing that is at stake for the people of our state is to have confidence in government and to have confidence in our system," he said. The 15-member grand jury recom

mended impeachment action after a 21-day investigation into Shefield's role in a state procurement bid. It accused the 57-year-old governor

state offices to a building in Fairbanks partly owned by a friend and former political fund-raiser. The lease was later cancelled. The jury charged Sheffield's action

was "an abuse of office." The controversy involves the award of the 10-year lease which allegedly Earlier, Senate President Don Bennett, a Republican, voiced the hope that would have benefitted Joseph "Lenny" The investigation has taken on the

dimensions of Watergate for 500,000 Alaskans. Ironically, several figures from the Nixon era controversy are involved in the Sheffield proceedings. Dash, 60, is one of five Alaska Senat attorneys. George Frampton, a member of the Watergate special prosecution force, is the lawyer who originally recommended the grand jury



### Heading for the Jamboree

Boy Scouts from Troop 478 of New York carry their gear to their campsite in Fort A.P. Hill, Va., as they set up for the 1985 Boy Scout National Jamboree which is

scheduled to open Wednesday. About 25,000 Scouts are expected to attend along with 5,000 adult leaders.

## Mexico tightens belt further

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) - Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid announced a series of tough measures to curb inflation. erosion of the peso and plummeting hard currency reserves signs of the country's economic

announcing new austerity

"I am conscious that the measures that we are taking imply radical structural changes and will demand greater efforts from so-

rise to \$96.5 billion by the end of this

Brazil's is larger. Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog told the banker's meeting recent price cuts on Mexican oil now selling at about \$1.50 below the price set by the Organization of Petroleum Export Countries would cost Mexico \$1.7 billion this

The austerity measures outlined

government spending "through the reduction of structures of the federal government and the state owned sector." He did not explain

He also pledged to accelerate elimination of protectionists mea-sures, to step up efforts to increase government revenue and to 'order" the currency exchange market remain open to new financial methods. The govern-ment nationalized the country's banks in 1962.

Miguel Mancera, director of the Bank of Mexico, told the bankers' meeting the country's foreign currency reserves had fallen from

# ship's hunter Relatives give farewell Monday to 33 victims of the dam killed when the earthen dam gave way without warning disaster in Tesero, Italy, at a mass grave. Funerals will be held throughout the week for the estimated 200 people Bells toll for dead in Italy

TESERO, Italy (UPI) - Bells tolled, a small town band played a funeral march and families gathered at a mass grave to bury 33 of the nearly 200 people killed by a dam collapse that sent mud and water surging through the little

Tesero's St. Leonard's Church Monday for the funeral as more than 5,000 rescue workers searched for more victims. Civi defense officials said workers had recovered 196 bodies and that and presumed dead 'This is one of the most painfu

OPEC

seeking

stability

United Press International

oil ministers, trying to regain

influence on world markets, cen-

tered their latest conference on a

realignment of prices to fight other

Industry experts said the deci-

sion to concentrate on price

differentials was an initial victory

for Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the

Saudi Arabian oil minister. The

conference of the Organization of

Oil Exporting Countries began

The Saudis, tired of throttling

production to defend price levels

that are only violated by fellow

OPEC members, want a cut it

heavy crude prices. That would

help them sell more of that grade of

oil and ease a growing shortfall o

development projects.

an OPEC member.

oil revenues that threatens Saudi

Venezuela said before the con-

heavy crude prices in any event to

Kuwait also backed Yamani's

call for a readjustment in differen-

say how long the talks would last. He also said Monday that "disci-

pline" within OPEC as well as

current combined output was

around 14.5 million barrels a day,

well below the ceiling of 16 million

barrels and about half of what it

was during the cartel's heyday in

ference that it would have to lower

match cuts by Mexico, which is not

Monday and continues today.

producers and bolster demand.

By John A. Calicott

Two rows of coffins, 33 in all. filled a 90-foot-long grave in Tesero's cemetery, which overlooks the disaster area.

Val de Fiemme resort area

Giovanni Conci told mourners.

"our legitimate request for clar-

nud and water on northern Italy's

Friends and relatives of the dead threw fresh flowers onto the coffins as bells tolled and a small town pand played a funeral march. Many of the coffins were adorned

moments of these days of infinite sadness for our town," the Rev. first communion portraits. A state prosecutor in the north-Conci called for an answer to ern city of Trento issued some 50 judicial notices to people wanted on who was to blame for Friday's collapse of an earthen Val de Fiemme local governdam, which unleashed a torrent of

> companies that built and operated the dam will face charges of manslaughter if it is found they caused the dam disaster through negligence, officials said.

The dam apparently was leaking days before the facility collapsed. In Rome members of the Chamber of Deputies demanded during a heated parliamentary

victims, most of them wedding or the dam's collapse be tracked

"All Italians demand justice and clarity," said Martino Scovacricchi, a Social Democrat deputy. Communist deputy Biagio Virgili described the dam disaster as ment officials and directors of the 'murder made possible by inertia.

> the disconcerting fact that three days after the disaster, not one person suspected of responsibility s behind bars," he said Europe's worst dam break oc curred in October 1963 at Longorone. Italy, killing 1,800 people.

old cup etched with sunflowers, 61 gold coins - some worth up to \$10,000 — and a gold snake bracelet with emeralds. It is all worth an estimated \$300,000, he said. "We are finding some spectacu-

sank in 1715.

Fisher's crews have found five of the sunken galleons off Fort Pierce and recovered \$2.5 million in treasure from them in the past few years. They believe the other five are somewhere nearby, but in deeper water.

Fisher's gamble paid off and now he is a multi-millionaire. 'I knew it was going to happen, sure Salvors Inc., divers continued to haul up an estimated \$40 million in booty from the wreck of the sunken Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha.

Gamble pays

off big for

Fisher spent 15 lean and dangerous

years searching the ocean floor

with a gambler's conviction he

would someday find a king's

ransom in silver and gold

"It just takes a little time and rseverence." he said. For Fisher, an Indiana-born chicken farmer turned treasure hunter time and perseverence has meant 15 years of fighting storms,

His divers found the Atocha's 'mother lode" on Saturday. By Monday, they had hauled so many precious ingots to the surface Fisher had lost count and the sheer weight of the booty threatened to

sink their salvage ship. Fisher, a tall, bald, soft-spoken 62-year-old who enjoys rum and Coke, went out and celebrated his new-found wealth Sunday night. Then got a second surprise. John Brandon, who supervises Fisher's salvage operations on five sunken Spanish galleons off Fort Pierce, drove to Key West Sunday ight to show his boss the loot they had found in the last two weeks most of it from the wreck of the San oman, one of 10 galleons that

Brandon's haul included a 'magnificent' double-handled

But it was the Atocha that drove

Fisher with what one colleague called a gambler's optimism that today is the day" he would find the treasure trove from the royal Spanish galleon that sank off Key West in a 1622 hurricane, carrying to the ocean floor a king's ransom in treasure collected for Spain's King Phillip II from Colombia Chile, Peru and Mexico.

The loss of the Atocha, according to historic records in Seville translated by Fisher's employees, umbled Spain into a recession. Fisher has paid a heavy price for sunken treasure, both personally and financially.

He lost a son, Dirk, a daughter in-law, Angel, and another diver Rick Gage, on July 21, 1975, when a storm capsized their salvage ship during the search for the Atocha He also has fought long and costly court battles in state and federal court to defend his claim to the wreck site and its eventual booty. In 1976, a federal judge gave Treasure Salvors exclusive rights to work the area and keep any treasure and the Supreme Cour upheld that decision in 1982. Treasure Salvors vice presiden Bleth McHaley estimates it wil

take 21/2 years to recover and

all the booty from the Atocha. While the recovery con tinues, armed guards are protect ing the find from pirates. "We have 35 divers out there to prevent that sort of thing," she

> Fisher, meanwhile, is basking in the glow of silver and gold. said but added quickly: "I've got a

### Militiamen cover Palestinian camp

By David Zenian

nited Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian and Moslem militiamen entrenched along the Green Line dividing Beirut fought fiercely today and police said two people

In southern Lebanon, Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen surrounded the Palestinian refugee camp of Al Bass outside the port of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut militia besieged Al Bass after one of its militiamen was killed in a Palestinian ambush outside the

He said the Palestinians were warned Amal search parties would enter the camp and apprehend the ssailants if the men were not In Beirut, a 52-year-old woman

was killed by a sniper while collecting laundry from a washline on her third-floor balcony. "Her body was found several hours later because residents of the building had rushed to a basement shelter to escape the shelling," a police source said. The other victim was a 55-yearold man who died when an artillery

shell crashed into a residential neighborhood. Nine people were wounded in shelling and sniper attacks on the ment should be replaced because it Green Line Monday. Among the negotiated a May 1983 agreemen injured was an 11-year-old boy shot by a sniper while playing outside

The Christian-Moslem militia fighting gained momentum around nidnight and shells crashed into residential neighborhoods along both sides of Green Line that separates Moslem west Beirut rom the Christian eastern sector. By daybreak, most of the shelling subsided - replaced by Green Line fighting between rival Chritian and Moslem militamen entrenched in the ruins of bombed-

Political sources, meanwhile, to arrange a Christian-Moslem dialogue on much-delayed political reforms demanded by the nation's

Moslem majority. Alliance Front of Moslems and independent Christians not linked to the predominent Christian Pha langist Party and Christian militia

camps was being emphasized, the sources said. But no quick progress was expected because "both the Christians and Moslems have to first put their own houses in order," the sources said. Shiite Moslem leader Nabib

Berri, leader of the powerful Amal militia and also Lebanon's justice minister, Monday accused the government of President Amin Gemayel of collaborating with He said the Gemayel govern

## his house, the source said.

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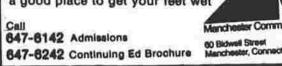
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WASHINGTON - A major irritant in U.S.-

The travel advisory was lifted slightly more Aeronautics Administration team that inspected the airport.

A similar warning about Beirut International

Greece relations has been removed with State Department cancellation of its advisory warning Americans to stay away from Athens Interna

than a month after imposition, after the State Department received a report by a Federal

### that has been upheld by Supreme Court decisions.

J.S. government weaponry." U.S. lifts travel advisory Defense lawyers said they intend to call four CIA employees, an FBI agent and a Honduran military officer as witnesses and warned the trial could delve into a secret and controversial program in Honduras

where U.S. military and CIA agents are suspected of having trained foreign anti-terrorist squads. Carlisle was a weapons and intelligence specialist in an Army unit that allegedly took part in counter-terrorist programs in Honduras. Government affidavits filed in the case allege that Carlisle, Anderson and two other people formed a real state investment and importing corporation. C-

On Oct. 6, 1984, federal undercover agents raided two C-MAG warehouses and found stolen office upplies and ammunition. Anderson was arrested in Indian River County Fla., prior to the raid and agents confiscated 60,000 rounds of stolen ammunition, hand grenades and artillery from a truck he was driving.

MAG, while stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1981.

Buffeted by the twin blows of falling oil prices and a sharp decline in the value of the peso, Mexico faces "a climate of concern and excessive nervousness, de la Madrid said Monday in

ciety. There are no other viable options," de la Madrid told the Second National Bankers Meeting in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City. The Bank of Mexico has estimated Mexico's foreign debt would

year. The debt is the second highest in the Third World. Only

#### Nicaragua expects billion tials - the range between the cheaper heavy crudes and the top-quality extra light grades. in World Court settlement But light crude producers like Algeria, Libya, Nigeria and Iran oppose price cuts. Yamani said there are "many By Steven Donziger different proposals" on adjusting United Press International the price range and he could not

World Court to award the nation \$1 differentials must be a priority illion from the United States for the United States in an awkward financing a rebel war to oust the Saudi Arabia has warned that it government, but they do not expect would at least double production a check in the mail soon. unless the others respected price Judith Appelbaum, an American and production agreements and lawyer who represents Nicaragua in U.S. cases, said Monday the ceeding their oil production country might file another suit over the U.S. trade embargo Options open to the ministers are few, industry analysts said, with imposed in May in addition to the

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Law-

yers for Nicaragua expect the

free market prices \$1 to \$2 a barrel below OPEC levels of \$26.50 for neavy crude and \$28.65 for the OPEC also can hardly do much about reducing production in an attempt to defend prices, they Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, overthrow the Nicaraguan president of OPEC, disclosed that

one over aid to rebels filed last "On the merits of argument, there is no defense under the law for what they are doing," Appelbaum said, referring to the Reagan administration's financing and training of rebels fighting to

The World Court, at the Hague, Netherlands, has scheduled a hearing in September on Nicaragua's case against the United

Nicaraguan Miskito Indians sit with their

belongings on trucks returning them to

their native villages on the Rio Coco in

the Northern Zelaya Province. The

Sandinista government has recently

Paul Reichler, run a Washingtonbased law firm that represents the Nicaraguan government in the United States. Nicaraguan officials hope the case will have a strong impact on world opinion and will create problems for U.S. foreign policy.

a damages award from the court of

"Clearly we do not expect an

Appelbaum and her partner,

immediate check from the U.S.

treasury," Appelbaum said, "But

down the road the ruling will put

at least \$1 billion.

up the Contadora Group, mean-while, called on Washington to renew talks with Nicaragua promote the peace process in Central America.

said it will ignore the court tant once responsible for monitor The four Latin nations that make ing suspected arms shipn

allowed the Miskitos to return to

traditional villages from which they

were forcibly removed by government

troops in 1982.

"The dialogue between the governments of the United States and Nicaragua constitutes an important factor in the regional pacifica issued by the group - Colombia

Mexico. Panama and Venezuela at the end of a two-day meeting on Panama's Contadora Island. U.S. and Nicaraguan government representatives met eight times in Manzanillo, Mexico, last year to improve relations but the

United States withdrew from the

talks in January.

Nicaragua filed suit against the United States in the World Court in April 1984, charging U.S. funding of the rebels and the CIA mining o Nicaraguan ports violated th charters of the United Nations and Organization of American States. Appelbaum said Nicaragua will resent as a key witness Davi McMichael, a former CIA consul

from Nicaragua to leftist rebels in

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

El Salvador.

## **OPINION**

## There's a lot of catching up to do

In the last few months magazines have been running admiring articles about the Asian-American success story. The once lynched and persecuted immigrant people from the other side of the Pacific have made it big by any standard such as schooling, income, professional occupation, business achievement and recognition by sociological pronouncement and presidential commendation. Having worked hard, helped each other, subjected themselves to the self-discipline which leads to accomplishment, people of Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese and Philippine extract are getting that mead of praise and public

At the same time, masses of black and Hispanic people seem to float on the despair of social anarchy, welfarism, and perpetual complaint. Though millions in both groups have also climbed into middle-class life, the millions more who remain in barrio and ghetto still define the words black and Hispanic to the nation as a whole.

Comparisons are odious, it is written, but the spotlighting of the spectacular success of people of trans-Pacific background makes them inevitable. If the Chinese and Japanese were not brought here in chains, many came under circumstances not far removed from slavery. Until the end of the second world war the naked racism directed against them was comparable to the treatment meted out to blacks in the American South.

CALIFORNIA HAD ITS EQUIVALENT to the Jim Crow laws enacted in the states of the old Confederacy, "The Yellow Peril" was a serious editorial and lecture topic, not just in the West but nationally from the 1890s through the 1940s, so Asian Americans were often looked on as a threat to national security in a way the black and



#### Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

Hispanic Americans never have been. Even so, the differences in culture, background and history between the groups are immense, so large that it is abusive to point to Asians and say to blacks, "Those guys made it, how come you "Yet, excluding from the discussion welleducated Vietnamese and special cases like the refugee Laotian mountain people all of whom came later, in 1945 blacks, Japanese and Chinese were in a tie for dead last in American society. Forty years later blacks are still last while the other two groups are fighting to come in first.

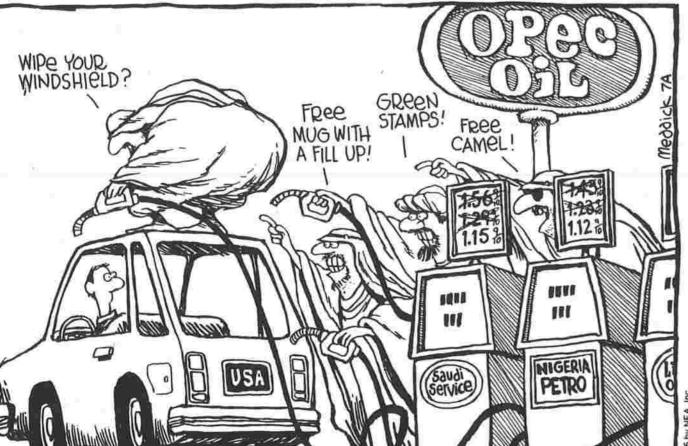
It's been said that one of the reasons for different performances is that Chinese and Japanese stayed out of politics while blacks plunged into it, seeing law and government as that great equalizing mechanism while members of the other two groups put their hopes on study, school and individual achievement. While Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was leading and winning the struggle for voting and other rights, Asian Americans were cracking the books and it paid off for them. Great as the impact of the civil rights movement has been on law and government, it has not begun to yield such handsome dividends.

It has also been said that Asian Americans helped themselves mightily by their strong family and organized ethnic ties. They are admired for having obedient children over whom they exercise a tight control. They may also have been lucky in being so invisible, in not having their own set of heroes to set them apart and make them feel they have a different destiny.

S. CE THERE ARE NO FAMOUS Asian-Afne ican entertainers or athletic stars, these youn, sters didn't have those role models to contend with in growing up. Having Bill Cosby playing a black doctor married to a black lawyer still doesn't get around his being vet another black entertainer to beguile black kids who spend entirely too much time dancing, listening to music, hitting, catching, throwing and kicking balls. Black kids have Hank Aaron and Michael Jackson to look up to and everybody knows who they are; Asian American kids have An Wang and Samuel C.C. Ting, Nobel laureate in physics. Comparatively speaking, nobody knows who they are but which group of kids has the more serviceable role models'

The stereotypic black teenager is an inconsiderate, illiterate young man with a spray can in one hand and a blaring ghetto blaster in the other; the stereotype of an Asian-American kid, to the extent there is one, is of a polite young person carrying nothing more disconcerting in his hands than a book on advanced calculus or wave theory.

Without beating anyone over the head with unfair caricatures, this may be the year to say enough with the basketball players and the comedians, you guys get yourselves some other role models and get crackin'. You got a lot of



## **Open Forum**

#### Two firehouses close together?

To the Editor: Question: By what logical process

can the Powers That Be justify the existence of two firehouses within two nundred yards of one another?

52 Blue Ridge Drive related economic activity (most jobs

#### Article wrong on shoe imports To the Editor:

Recently, you published a commentary article by Robert Wagman, "What are American jobs worth?" (June 24). concerning the effect of footwear import quotas on the consumer. Regrettably, much of the information in that article was wrong.

First, the U.S. International Trade Commission did not recommend that footwear imports be cut by 35 percent over the next five years. Rather, it cents less per pair than they do now. sked that footwear imports be cut from their current 77 percent of the market to about 63 percent of the market, which is still well over a the average manufacturing worker majority share. This number is particu-earns in this country. The problem lies arly astounding when you consider that comprised only 51 percent of our

be laid at the door of U.S. trade policies. U.S.-made shoes, but of each other's, government to take action to correct it. Fund.

into their own countries, the U.S. has The five years of quotas recommended

effect to the economy of these jobs and

located in rural communities where no

other work exists) is \$970 million the

the first year after the quotas expire.

over the five-year quota period, we will

have no shortage of the lower-priced

shoes and they will not go up in price.

This is because the ITC recommended

that all imports priced at \$2.50 or less be

exempt from quotas, while the domes-

tic footwear industry recommends they

be capped at their 1984 levels, the

the quota period, with the benefits of a

price-competitive U.S.-based shoe in-

dustry, consumers will actually pay 47

Finally, it is worth pointing out that

U.S. shoe workers, earning about \$6.32

per hour, are making about half of what

not with overpaid U.S. workers nor an

unproductive industry, but with a trade

allowance for the fact that the United

States has become the dumping ground

for shoes made both in developed and

highest in history. Further, at the end of

Second, the remedy proposed by the Footwear Industries of America domestic industry - five years of quotas - will create some 60,000 U.S. jobs in the first year of quotas. The net

### Thank you to all at the Meadows

George Langstaff, President

Philadelphia, Pa.

first year, increasing to \$2.4 billion by I would like to extend a public thank And, while consumers may find that you to all of the nurses and nurses' aides some shoe prices will increase an of the Nursing Home North and C wing average and modest 53 cents per pair

advisers in this case

Convalescent Home. The dedication and "beyond the call of duty" attention my mother was given, especially during the last three months of her life, was greatly appreciated.

in the East Building of Meadows Mano

601 W. Middle Turnpike Manchester

### Remembering John E. Rogers

I have gathered some additional information about the late black system that has made absolutely no historian of the Hartford area, John E.

During the 1970s, a roast beef dinner honored Dr. Rogers and the proceeds Third World countries. When our collected helped to establish the Dr. producing countries have trade laws trading system breaks down, as it has in John E. Rogers Experience Library estricting admittance not only of the case of footwear, it is time for the and the John E. Rogers Scholarship

Dr. Rogers was named as consultant pursued an open-door policy that has by the ITC will do just that, and we are to the University of Hartford's Division confident that the president will heed of Continuing Education. He taught a manufactured in the world to walk in the recommendations of his trade senior-level course entitled "Special Issues: The Negro in Connecticut' during the college academic year. Dr. Rogers also worked for the Hartford

Accident and Indemnity Co. until 1935. Dr. Rogers was a member of the Connecticut Historical Society, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and the state Freedom of

Information Commission. Dr. Rogers received the first St Benedict Award given by the Catholic Interracial Council of Hartford and the Thurgood Marshall Award of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund Inc. also honored this fine

I am hoping that a documentary film can be made and a day in remembrance of Dr. Rogers can be proclaimed in Manchester in the near future. His wife, Oretta, his five children and five grandchildren should be invited to participate. Dr. Rogers deserves the

> Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road

### Letters to the editor

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

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



### Jack Anderson

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### Inspectors are checking air cuisine

WASHINGTON - The next time you feel a little. queasy after flying your favorite airline, the cause might not have been the air turbulence or your white-knuckle nervousness, but the in-flight meal.

The Food and Drug Administration has designed a "danger zone" for food storage of from 45 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Between those two temperatures, bacteria growth occurs that can lead to food

FDA inspectors are currently conducting spotchecks of on-board food temperatures at Chicago, Baltimore, Atlanta and Dallas airports. The agency's stated goal is to spot-check 408 planes by Sept. 30. although only 82 had been inspected at this writing. Looking on the bright side, an FDA spokesman said "70 percent of the planes passed with flying colors." But that means 30 percent flunked.

This is a higher percentage than the FDA uncovered in a check of 142 planes from 19 airlines in the New York area a year ago. That check turned up only 28 planes from 10 airlines, or roughly 20 percent, that failed to meet the FDA standard for food storage. So the current failure rate is running 50 percent higher. According to a summary of the 1984 spot checks, prepared at the request of Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, the FDA found instances "in which foods such

as steaks, chicken, fish, milk and non-dairy creamers were being loaded on aircraft with little or no dry ice and stored at unsafe temperatures." Our associate Tony Capaccio obtained the FDA inspection reports and reviewed their conclusions with William Adams, chairman of the In-Flight Food Services Association, which represents airline

caterers. Adams made the point that the FDA

sampled only a fraction of the nearly 350 million meals

served in the air last year. "I don't know of any food-related illness because of temperature," Adams said, adding: "But that doesn't mean the possibility isn't there.'

Here are some of the report's findings: · Inspectors found storage problems with five Eastern Airlines flights, bound to Bermuda, Atlanta, Miami and Fort Lauderdale. On two of the planes, for example, steaks waiting to be served in flight were found to have internal temperatures of 54 to 59 degrees. An Eastern spokesman said the problem was 'extremely minor," but that the company had followed up with re-educational efforts.

On one Pan American flight from Chicago to New York, FDA inspectors found three chicken and steak dinners in the front galley at 70 degrees, and three of 35 chicken dinners in the rear galley at 66 to 70 degrees. The FDA "Notice of the Adverse Finding" said that Pan Am personnel were told of the problem, 'but indicated that due to the length of time required to re-stock the plane, the meals would be served anyway, so the flight could leave on time. Adams said there would be no health hazard if the meals were served within two hours.

A Pan Am spokesman said the airline, which serves more than 10 million meals a year, took steps to tighten up our supervision of the catering operations," and has since been given "a clean bill of

. On an American Airlines flight from Newark to Dallas, inspectors found caterers loading plates of steak, chicken cutlets and fish that had internal temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees. Two servings of "braised beef Portugal" had temperatures of 70

· On three Delta flights, headed for Dallas-Fort Worth and Atlanta, inspectors found coffee creamer and milk stored improperly, and four plates of chicken cutlets at 65 degrees. c Capitol International Airways responded

promptly when FDA inspectors found 123 turkey, veal and chicken dinners stored at 62 to 70 degrees. Its flight from Kennedy Airport to Chicago was delayed an hour while the in-flight meals were replaced.

### Diplomatic digest

Has the legendary James Bond gone over to the other side? Among the new diplomatic license plates issued to the Soviet Embassy in Washington is one marked "SX 007." The car is parked frequently on 16th Street outside the embassy, but whether it belongs to a SMERSH agent, the FBI won't say.

Under the dome

Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., whose district lies in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, feels he's "on the cutting edge" of the battle between New York and New Jersey for jobs and industry. He wants Liberty and Ellis islands made part of his state, and he recently won approval of a bill dropping New York from the name of a bulk-mail facility in his district. But Guarini isn't totally immune to the charms of the Big Apple. He maintains a cooperative apartment on exclusive Central Park South, which he says he uses occasionally after dinner or the theater, and lets his mother use when she goes shopping.

#### Mini-editoriai

With its characteristic chutzpah, Big Oil has blamed the recent gasoline price increases - despite a continuing worldwide oil glut — on the Environmental Protection Agency's order drastically reducing the amount of lead in regular gas.

But Vic Rasheed, lobbyist for 60,000 gas station owners, says the lead cut doesn't cost the oil companies much if anything. He says they've been pocketing an extra 6 cents a gallon by their dublous claims of higher costs. And under a loophole in the law, which gives them "lead credit" for past content cuts, they'll continue to rake it in for another two-and-a-half years.

### **Connecticut In Brief**

### Appellate Court reverses dismissal

HARTFORD - The state Appellate Court has given prosecutors the right to proceed with a case against a man occused of drawing swastikas on sheets at work to harass a Jewish co-worker

The state's second-highest court unanimously Monday granted an appeal by prosecutors challenging a decision by Superior Court Judge Leander C. Gray to dismiss a harassment charge filed against Frank Bellamy. Bellamy was arrested on a warrant after police investigated

incidents in which swastikas were drawn on sheets used to record pump readings at the East Shore sewage treatment plant in New

Haven where he worked Police received complaints from a worker at the plant who is an Orthodox Jew and complained about 74 swastikas drawn on a sheet on Aug. 4, 1982, and 19 drawn on another sheet dated Aug. 6,

Gray, sitting in a New Haven Superior Court, dismissed the charge against Bellamy, finding that authorities lacked probable cause to file the charge and that the drawings allegedly made by Bellamy were "protected free speech." Prosecutors appealed the dismissal and the Appellate Court rejected the argument authorities lacked probable cause to make an arrest and said Gray didn't go far enough to rule on the free speech issue.

#### Women's group supports abortion

HARTFORD - The nation's largest organization of working women ends its 51st annual conference today having taken strong stands in favor of legal abortion and pay equity The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention voted unanimously Monday to fight judicial or legislative attempts to overturn the Supreme Court's

landmark decision guaranteeing a woman's right to legal Although the group has long supported the Equal Rights Amendment and has opposed constitutional amendments defining when life begins, the resolution on the Roe vs. Wade case is the first in which the non-partisan group has directly

addressed the issue of abortion. The Reagan administration last week asked the Supreme Court to overturn Roe vs. Wade, arguing in a friend-of-the-court brief that the constitutional basis for the ruling was flawed and the decision was a source of instability in the law.

The group, with 3,700 chapters around the country, also gave manimous approval to a proposal listing the comparable worth issue as a top priority in the national platform. It backed the reforming of laws governing Social Security and pension programs, equal treatment of women and men regardless of marital status, and equal educational opportunities

#### New Britain family shares prize

HARTFORD - The Zwierewicz family of New Britain Monday claimed nearly \$4 million in last week's Lotto drawing and said they will split the prize.

Jozef Zwierewicz, 51, his wife Maria, 36, and daughter Ewa, 25, own and operate LaRosa's Restaurant in New Britain. They will split the money equally, each getting \$1,031,600 in 20 annual installments. They each took home a check for \$51,583.38

#### Diver's death ruled accidental

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Rhode Island Medical Examiner's office says the weekend death of a Connecticut scuba diver off Block Island was an accident.

A report released Monday by Doctor Arthur Burns said Thomas Sorenson, 49, of Cromwell, died of a gas embolism. The report also noted that Sorenson had had a coronary artery The Coast Guard said Sorenson was part of a group of four

divers who were exploring a German U-boat which was sunk in about 90 feet of water in 1945. Officials said the man apparently became entangled in an anchor line and either lost or removed his weight belt, causing him to surface too quickly.

#### Fire marshal closes opera house

THOMASTON - Local Fire Marshal Robert Norton Sr. has ordered the closing of the Thomaston Opera House because of serious fire code violations in the 101-year-old building. Norton said Monday night he could not allow the opera house t remain open based on the finding of 18 serious violations by the

state Fire Marshal's Office during an inspection July 2. Norton's order to close the facility immediately interruped the presentation of the play "Our Town" by a New York theater group, The 13th Street Repertory Company which had asked for a two week delay. However, Deputy State Fire Marshal William R. Kirby said the serious code violations presented "a potential of

The most serious of the 18 violations found in the historic opera house were the absence of proper fire exits, fire protected doors and walls, a fire curtain for the stage and a sprinkler system above the stage.

#### American Fabrics talks hit impasse

BRIDGEPORT - No new talks are scheduled in a bitter six-week strike by more than 500 textile union employees at the

American Fabrics Co. The strike that began June 10 is centered over wages while company officials argue the industry has ben crippled by low-cost imports and would not rule out the possibility of moving out of state. Officials of Local 240, United Textile Workers of America, said

new workers earn only \$3.40 an hour while the average salary stands at \$5.50 an hour, compared to the state average of \$6.67 an

MYSTIC (UPI) - A crew from ada. The whales will be captured in

Kezer, the aquarium's along and weigh under 1,000

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should be ready to perform by late Arctic waters. They have ranged

they are very winsome and cur- ing periods of time in Long Island

Marinelife will be issued permits to the warmer waters at Mystic

To obtain the whales, Mystic Kezer said they will easily adapt

Mystic Marinelife Aquarium plans

an expedition to the Hudson Bay to

which will be trained to perform in

the aquarium's sea mammal

Aurora, another female beluga,

and four performing Atlantic bot-

The new female belugas will join

All the marine mammals will be

The whales will begin to be

They will be taught to retrieve

"They ar're not as athletic, but

from the United States and Can-

they are eating regularly," she

and to jump out of the water and

on display after Aug. 4 in the main

the Churchill River in Manitoba,

on the western side of Hudson's

summer, the whales congregate by

Churchill River to feed. They are

easily herded into the shallows

where a selection based on size and

The aquarium will take young

The young whales will be light

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whales found primarily in coastal

as far south as New Jersey and

several have been reported spend-

Beluga whales are small toothed

sex can be made. Kezer said.

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During the brief northern

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# Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso presides over the veto session of the Connecticut Senate Monday as Minority Leader on the Capitol lawn while the traditional chamber is Cornelius O'Leary, right, speaks against the attempt to being renovated. override the veto on open primaries. The Senate

chamber has been set up in the temporary office building

## GOP fails to override vetoes

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill's record for never having a veto overturned remains intact after the Legislature's Republican majority tried in vain to override four vetoes.

Republicans failed Monday to evive bills to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in party primaries. require two-license plates on motor vehicles, place new curbs on state spending and change the way harbormasters are selected.

But in all four cases, the GOP fell hort of the two-thirds vote needed in both the House and Senate to override a veto. In one case, the House didn't even get a majority of support for a bill it had passed earlier this year,

The closest vote came in the Senate, which voted 22-11, or two votes short of the 24 needed for a two-thirds margin, to override O'Neill's veto of a bill to allow political parties to open primaries

died in the House anyway, was a GOP priority this year since it would have allowed the party to carry out its rules changes and open certain primaries to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters. Republican supporters argued the bill would merely allow their party to set its own destiny and

bring state law into compliance with a federal court ruling that struck down state laws limiting primary voting to party members. "All the Democrats are trying to do is postpone the inevitable," said R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the

Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said the open primary plan would cause chaos and was unfair since the GOP would allow independent voters to participate in only some of its primaries. The bill died in the Senate when tepublicans George L. Gunther of

Stratford and John F. Consoli o Bethany joined solid Democratic opposition. "It would be a disaster as far as I'm concerned," Gunther In the House, Republicans made

override bills, falling short in each case of the 101 votes needed for a two-thirds margin to send the measures on to the Senate for override attempts. The legislative action sustaining vetoes maintains O'Neill's perfect record on vetoes. In five

sessions since he became governor in 1981, O'Neill has vetoed 46 bills, all of which have been upheld. The House sustained vetoes that struck down bills to require two license plates on most motor vehicles, enact statutory limits on The bill, which likely would have state spending and require the governor to choose harbormasters

> In rejecting the license plate bill, O'Neill said he favors a return to two plates, which law enforcement officials have said is needed to make their jobs easier But O'Neill objected to a plan to have motorists pay \$13 to go back

to two plates and the House agreed, refusing to override the veto on a 60-86 vote, despite arguments the changed next year. Government Administration and did muster a majority of votes to

three unsuccessful attempts to

House Majority Leader Robert Jackle throws his jacket over his shoulder while leaving the heat of the House from names submitted by officials Chamber during a break in the "trailer session" Monday. in the towns where the harbor is Rep. John Tiffany, R-Lyme, is at left.

reviving a bill that would limit state spending to 98 percent of fiscal year and require a three-

two-thirds vote required under the cans, who took control of the state constitution to revive a Legislature in January. The GOP also is pushing for a constitutional version of the spending and tax

The House voted 80-60 in favor of funding mechanism could be fifths margin in the Legislature to

enact new or higher taxes.

limitation plan.

The harbormaster bill, which failed on an 82-60 vote, would have required the governor to nominate The so-called CapConn program tives in the town where the harbor

## O'Neill's state aid plan hits obstacle

#### By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Republicans say Gov. William A. O'Neill's request for an additional \$18.2 million in aid to towns and cities is dead and blasted his proposal for a re-

vamped board to oversee road and bridge contract awards. Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said House and Senate Republican leaders will meet today to decide how they want to proceed during a special session called to consider the accountability board and a special fund for public works

The special session was scheduled to begin Monday, but leaders

The aquarium lost a performing

beluga whale this spring. Alex,

who was 24 when he died, was

believed to have survived longer in

are at the aquarium, visitors will

be able to observe staff members

in their pool during feeding times.

Staff must put fish down the

animals' throats until they learn to

voluntarily eat dead rather than

charter airplane from Canada to

New York and then to Mystic in a

transported in canvas slings sus-

pended inside special boxes.

refrigerated truck. They will be

Being air breathers, they can

periods of time, but they must be

layer of blubber and can easily

overheatSout of the cooling water

Their skins will be coated by a

further moisture will be provided

by constant spraying and sponging

kept cool, Kezer said.

remain out of water for long

Belugas have a thick insulating

captivity than any other whale.

from the state surplus in a fund to generate an expected \$20 million more a year for state aid to cities and towns for local public works Aquarium going after whales Smith said leaders may decide to split the issue into two separate

backed away from its support for the accountability board. "I think there's no doubt that the Transportation Accountability Board in some form will pass, Smith said. The accountability board pro-

posed Monday by O'Neill would

review DOT contracts but would

not have the right to rejec

least Wednesday to allow them

The Democratic governor, who

vetoed a bill passed earlier this

year to create a Transportation

Accountability Board, issued his

Legislature Monday.
The vetoed bill would have

own outline for such a panel to the

created a Transportation Accoun-

tability Board to approve Depart-

contracts worth \$25,000 or more

and construction contracts worth

ment of Transportation consultant

The proposal was tacked onto a

hill that would invest \$210 million

time to develop their recommen-

dations for creating the board.

GOP in the earlier bill House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, flatly rejected the governor's proposal as creating a "whitewash board. In short is is no step forward in accountability in my judgment," he said.

O'Neill also has called on law

makers in the special session to use from the last fiscal year to provid added state aid to cities and towns Under the O'Neill plan, Manchester would receive \$232,186. Bolton would get \$9,710, and Coventry would get \$27,598.

Van Norstrand and Smith de clared the proposal dead Monday saying they don't even plan to

majority delayed the start until at lawmakers meet for the special session Wednesday.
"The likelihood that we'll take things other than shelling out

that up Wednesday is very dim," said Smith. GOP leaders instead want to wait for final figures on the 1984-85 surplus - not expected until September - and then convene a special session to consider a

variety of ways to spend whatever money is available. anything before the books are

trying to see that O'Neill doesn' the added aid to cities and towns for property tax relief. "I think the governor hit a homerun on that and I think what's "I really have a problem doing annoying to the Republicans is he beat them to the punch," O'Leary

Senate Minority Leader Corne-

lius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks,

said the GOP leaders were merely

money to the towns."

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dealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the in-61) Fantany Island strument of everything he's fighting against Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless 1983. Rated R. CNN Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Without a Trace' When a small boy doesn't return home from school, his mother and a compasionate cop embark on a seemingly hopeless search Judd Hirsch, Kate Nelligan, Stockard Channing, 1983. Rated PG. [HBO] Philip Marlowe: 'The Pencil' (CC) Marlowe must confront syndicate hit men while guarding a gangster marked for

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11:30 PM (3) GHO Hilites 8) (40 ABC News Nightline 9) Hawaii Five-O CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Horacio Guiterrez and Dabney Coleman (50 min.) 39 Hogan's Heroes (41) La Traicion 57) MacNail/Lahrer Nawahou [CNN] Sports Tonight **[ESPN]** Sportscenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private School' Two

young women vie for the same guy. Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russel, Ray Walston. [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM (3) Three's Company 12:00 AM (8) Barnaby Jones UARFAZEFAME 20 MOVIE: 'Overland Pacific' A railroad agent, in disguise, investigates recurrent Indian raids in West. Jock Mahoney, Paggie Castle, 1951 (8) Divorce Court

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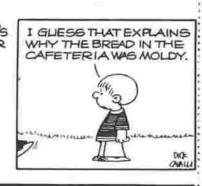
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the club finesse loses and the king of hearts is played from dummy, South can and should postpone a second play in the heart suit. He should first play out all his high cards in the other thus play to the heart ace and make



### **New England** In Brief

2 drown in northern river ERROL, N.H. - Divers have recovered the

bodies of two young Berlin men whose boat capsized while fishing in an isolated North country river, authorities said.

Roger Devoie, 22, and Paul Bergeron, 21, were fishing on the Magalloway River near Wentworths Location about 9 p.m. Sunday when their boat tipped, said Maj. Mason Butterfield of the Fish and Game Department. A third fisherman, Stephen Gagne, 18,

Berlin, was able to swim to shore and searched through the night for help, Butterfield said. The Magalloway feeds into Umbagog Lake, which straddles the northern Maine and New Hamp-

Official faces more charges

BOSTON - Norfolk County Treasurer James Collins, who last month was charged with 60 counts of alleged embezzlement, forgery, larceny and other offenses, has been indicted on seven counts of state income tax evasion. Collins, 47, who is also chairman of the Norfoll County Retirement Board, is slated for arraignreturned by a Suffolk County grand jury. The tax indictments include alleged failure to file five years of tax returns and the filing of false returns in 1982 and 1983. If convicted on all the tax counts. Collins would face up to 11 years in jail and up to \$350,000 in fines. Each of the failure to file counts are misdemeanors and carry a fine of up to \$25,000 and a year in jail. The fraudulent return charges

are felonies and each carry a prison term of up to three years and a fine of up to \$100,000.

Ex-patient pleads innocent ALFRED, Maine - A former New Hampshire mental patient who has confessed to four killings is being held without bail on charges he killed shopkeeper earlier this year and an elderly North

Berwick man 20 years ago. Richard Steeves is accused of killing Russell Bailey, 69, of Wells, and in the 1965 slaying of Harry Staples, 83, of North Berwick. He was ndicted by the York County grand jury last June. Steeves, 43, stood silent Monday during his arraignment before York County Superior Court fustice G. Arthur Brennan. He spoke only to ente his innocent plea in the two slayings.

Brennan set a 45-day limit on filing pre-trial motions and ordered Steeves held without bail a he York County Jail pending trial. Steeves' checkered past includes confessions four other slayings in New Hampshire, Maine and

#### Newsboxes outrage town

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. - Officials in this quaint Berkshires hill town, fighting what they say is the blight of New York Times vending machines, say they'll expand the protest to the sidewalk boxes that dispense USA Today. Newspaper dealers and the library in the town made famous by painter Norman Rockwel already refuse to sell the Times because of tw blue-and-white newsboxes which the newspaper

has placed in the downtown district. Townspeople complain the boxes detract from the scenic quality of their towns, while the Times' maintain it has a constitutional right to sell papers with vending machines. But the thought of the futuristic USA Today

boxes has raised fears of scenic pollution even 'They're much worse than the Times'," Mary V. Flynn, a member of Stockbridge's governing Board of Selectmen, said Monday. aesthetically appealing but this USA Today people don't like the look at all."

#### Foster child may be staying

BOSTON - State social service officials have agreed to reconsider a controversial decision to take a 31/2-year-old boy away from his foster parents and place him with an aunt in California. State Human Services Secretary Philip W. Johnston Monday ordered officials to review the case and ask the Suffolk County Probate Court to postpone a July 31 hearing on the matter.

Patricia Riddick, 41, and her husband Cleveland, 51, were told July 11 that the state intended to remove their foster son, Michael, from their custody and place him with an aunt according their policy favoring blood relatives. Michael had been living with the Riddicks since he was six days old. His aunt had initially refused

#### FBI fingers wrong man BOSTON - The FBI incorrectly identified one

man whose voice was recorded on a wire tap in an office allegedly used by the Boston branch of the Patriarca crime family, an FBI agent has FBI Agent Edward M. Quinn Monday said the

voice of Anthony "Mustie" Santaniello, a Suffolk Superior Court officer, had been wrongly identified as that of Maurice "Mushy" Mizrahi, a retired court clerk.

#### Group to buy utility's shares

BOSTON (UPI) - Eastern Utilities Associates, which last week agreed to buy 10 percent of the project owned by Maine utilities, has announced plans to buy a 1.6 percent share owned by a Vermont

The associates Monday announced plans to buy Central Vermont Public Service Co.'s share, boostings its stake in the troubled project from 3 to 14 The Boston-based associates,

which serves customers in south-ern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, filed documents with the Federal Energy Regulatory Com-mission in Washimgton in which it said it would set up a separate company in New Hampshire to buy additional pieces of Seabrook. The move would put the deal beyond the reach of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utili-ties, which has been critical of the Seabrook project. Seabrook's first unit is scheduled

to be completed late next year.

### ples. He has found himself in legal trouble after allegedly using force to remove a teenage girl from a foster

minister whose church service was overrun by a mob brandishing chains and lead pipes says he'll surround the

hysterical," said Debbie Dunphy, the pastor's wife. "They shook their chains at the nursery - and when you have your baby threatened with a chain, you

that the 10 or 12 men who burst into his service Sunday night and allegedly beat the parishioners with heavy chains and makeshift clubs "were out to kill." "I've armed myself. I slept with a gun nolds attributed the turmoil on a "hot evening and nothing to do" in the town next to my bed." the 34-year-old pastor added. "But I'm not going to run - I'm going to preach the gospel. We'll have the church open Wednesday night if we

Dunphy admittedly is not well liked in the community because he expounds

honors Rose BOSTON (UPI) - Rose Kennedy, making a 'remarkable" recovery from a stroke, spent her 95th birthday at the family's Cape Cod compound while other Kennedys gathered to dedicate a rose garden in

Kennedy clan

ner honor, within blocks of her birthplace. The family matriarch was unable to attend the celebration and dedication on Boston's historic waterfront, but she sent a bouquet of red roses in thanks to Mayor Raymond Flynn, who also marked his birthday Monday.

The one-acre garden will have a fountain, a ring of cherry trees, and hundreds of roses. It sits in the niddle of a bustling waterfront park near her North End birthplace

"My mother has lived almost 100 years," a tanned and fit-looking Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told hundreds of guests, including Gold Star Mothers who lost sons in wartime service. "She has known sorrow and joy and knows what it's

like ... to give a son for her country," said Kennedy,

the sole surviving son in a family torn by two "She has stood unshaken in her belief and in her love of life and the adventure, so it is fitting you dedicate this garden in her honor for I'm certain that the seeds

of her life will last and flower for another century and more," he said. "It has been written that the rose gains its loveliness because it was born upon a thorn," said Boston's

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence Reilly. "Perhaps it has never been more so than of Rose Kennedy. "Her loveliness has been enhanced by grief and calamity that have pierced her soul. Yet she has remained a rose, delicate, gentle, and beatiful."

### Acid rain woes worry senator

MONTPELIER. Vt. (UPI) - The solution to solving the acid rain problem lies with politics, not with science, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., says.

Stafford, who chairs the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said Monday he was embarrased that many in his own party think the cause of acid rain should be studied further

already in. "The record is steadily growing and with it the scientific evidence," said Stafford. "We need acid rain legislation, and we need it now." Witnesses at the Vermont hearing of the Environ-

menta and Public Works Committee said acid rain

has already greatly damaged Vermont's lakes, streams and forests. University of Vermont botanist Richard Klein, noting that this was his fourth appearance before the committee to speak on acid rain, said time is growing

"At each hearing my testimony has become increasingly pessismistic," Klein said. "And I regret that this time I must be even more gloomy. Klein said studies of tree death on Camel's Hump nountain showed a 40 percent decline in all tree species since the 1950s. Scientists think rainfall that is 15 to 25 times more

acidic than normal has leached nutrients from the soil and poisoned trees with high levels of toxic metals, although proof in the legal sense is hard to come by, he "Acid deposition, metals and gaseous pollutantgs

are the most possible causes of forest decline," The botanist added that the decision to control acid rain causing emissions must be made now, before

forests decline further. "The nation does not have much longer to make up its collective minds," Klein said



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## Mob attack forces preacher to carry gun

LEE, Maine (UPI) - A Baptist home this spring.

The girl's father, who led the group that burst into the church, accused building with armed guards before he stops preaching the gospel.
"The kids and the ladies Dunphy of being another "Jim Jones," referring to the evangelist who led 916 followers in a mass murder-suicide in

Jim Crooker said he came to get his The Rev. Daniel Dunphy said Monday 16-year-old daughter, Sheila, who was attending the service, but said he was unarmed and blamed the violence on Penobscot County Sheriff Ed Rey-

have to have armed guards at the

of 700. Patrol cars provied the streets late Sunday and early Monday to prevent another flare-up of violence. "They apparently feel they have to go out and raise hell," Reynolds said. The sheriff spent Monday investigating the

melee and promised those responsible

attorney, said he was "shocked" that the parisioners identified the intruders and police failed to make immediate "One guy was 300 pounds hitting

people with chains - they're not going to forget them," he said. "If this was a Catholic church, the bishops would be breaking down doors (to get action)." Authorities said at five parishioners were treated for cuts and bruises at an area hosptial, and released. Church windows were broken and

pews, desks and chairs destroyed in the battle. At the height of the confrontation, about 100 townspeople gathered outside the Lee Baptist Church building, authorities said. Crooker admitted hitting Dunphy

during the scuffle, but said the minister voked the incident. "I did call him Jim Jones, He told me to shut up. He looked like he was going to hit me, so I nailed him," said Crooker. "I admit I did hit him in self

All I wanted was to get my

Christopher Almy, Penobscot County district attorney, said he would pursue he investigation vigorously and if there "sufficient evidence of wrongdoing, he will prosecute.

"This is a volatile situation and we're not about to arrest anybody without a full-scale investigation," Almy said. "It would be inappropriate to act in a Many Lee residents were outraged

after Dunphy allegedly used force to gain the release of Sheila Crooker from a foster home last spring. The girl was placed in the foster home after she left her parents amid claims by Dunphy that she was abused.

The minister is awaiting a September trial for assault and criminal trespass

Dunphy said the girl, who is now living at an unknown location and is being monitored by social service workers, was asked by the intruders to leave with them but refused



Edward Jr. and Patrick. The senator and

Mayor Raymond Flynn, center, is Flynn were present at a dedication presented with roses from Sen. Edward ceremony of a park in Boston's North Kennedy, D-Mass., as a birthday gift End waterfront to be named "The Rose from his mother Rose, who also Kennedy Garden." The family matriarch celebrated her birthday Monday. Kennedy children looking on in the background are, left to right, Caroline,

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H.G.I.F. (horse goes in front)

By James Jacoby

The combined heart holding of the North and South hands gave declarer lots of flexibility in today's deal. He was free to guard against four to the jack held by either East or West. Not one to put the cart before the horse one to put the cart before the horse, South first tried the club finesse. That

## Zoning board changes mind, allows Riley Olds to move

The Zoning Board of Appeals made less than two months ago by unanimously approving the reloca-Riley's plans call for a larger

automobile showroom and repair shop on the east side of Adams plans led the ZBA to reverse itself about the move. In its initial

rejection of the Riley application,

he ZBA cited fears of pollution to he nearby Hockanum River and an underground water supply. Riley still needs a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission because of the size of the proposed site, the number of planned parking spaces and plans for outside storage facilities. The PZC will not meet

#### Church festival wins approval

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night granted a special exception and a variance to St. James Church to permit a church festival on its Main Street property from Sept. 19 to 21.

The approval was granted with conditions on hours of operation, and wine. This is the sixth year the

345 Center St., would be on about 4.3 acres of industrial property now owned by Ward Manufactur-

ing Co. Riley is proposing to add an automobile showroom to the present building and to convert the present building into an auto repair shop. ATTORNEY JOHN COONEY. who represented the dealership in Monday in Lincoln Center, said the new plans include no underground

storage tanks and no dry wells. The dealership would pre-treat its waste, landscape the site and provide a permanent easement for he Hockanum River Linear Park, which runs along the north boundary of the property, Cooney said. Accompanying the recent application was a letter from Douglas Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, outlining the committee's requests of Riley. Those requests included planting trees along the bank of the river and granting of the easement Owner Robert Riley told the ZBA Monday that he would provide a permanent easement for the park and agree to Smith's other

During the May 28 hearing on the first application, ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian said that Riley's plans were insensitive to the site and to the regulations governing underground storage of gasoline and oil.

Bent replaces William Nichol-

son, who resigned from the posi-

tion at the end of last school year.

Nathan Hale School in Coventry since 1973. He most recently held

ganized police department in the

said. He instituted new training

programs in both the fire and

and competence.

paramedical areas designed to

improve personnel performance

administered the university's traf-

fic. transportation and parking

control systems, including design-

system for more than 11,000

ing and implementing a parking

vehicles on the Storrs campus, it

Prior to coming to UConn in 1970,

Massett served as senior investi-

early 1970s, the announcement

ent Richard Packman and Anne head of the social studies depart- each about 50 percent time.

Massett takes over UConn safety

He had held the post for a year and

The dealership, now located at members of the board

also satisfied the demands of Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young. In a letter to the board, Young said his previous concerns about groundwater con-tamination were addressed by the elimination of proposed underground fuel tank. He agreed that proposed by Riley was the best solution for oil storage.

Young's suggestions for dealing with the storage were included as conditions of the ZBA's approval. Brian Buckoff of Pacesetter Buildings Inc. of Newington, the designer and general contractor for the new building, described storing other chemicals, such as acid in batteries, anti-freeze and company would confine the use of salt in the winter to customer walkways, addressing questions about salt runoff from the parking lots into the river.

Buckoff stressed that the company's plans have to be presented to the state Department of Environmental Protection prior to in-The plans drew no comment

After the meeting, Riley said if he wins all the remaining appro-Hachadourian was not present at Monday night's meeting. There were no major objections by other wals, he would be ready to move his business by next January or February.

### State OKs Bolton LMC funds

BOLTON — The state Depart-ment of Education has approved an estimated grant of \$485,971 to square-foot library-media center

In announcing the grant to the town's Library Media Center Advisory Committee last week, School erintendent Richard E. Packman said the state funds would represent approximately 60 persupplying the facility. Townspecple must still vote on bonding for which was rejected once.

appointed assistant principal and

coordinator of special services at

proved Bent's appointment last

William A. Massett of Manches-ter was recently appointed direc-tor of the public safety division of

Massett had been serving as

acting director of the division since

the retirement of Joseph Ciccalone

on April 1, according to an

announcement by Harry Hartley,

vice president for finance and

associate director of the division.

cludes the university police and

fire departments, traffic and park-

ation services, the motor pool and

was instrumental in the reorgani-

Previously Massett served as

The public safety division in-

Bolton Elementary-Center

Bent assumes Center post

educator from Coventry, has been garten through eighth-grade

Chaired by Ray Ursin, the panel proposal pegged the cost of the has set up five subcommittees responsible for fact-finding, steer-The town's grant request was ing and administration, planning, submitted to the state two years curriculum and community rela tions. The group has been meeting the funding is effective until June monthly since April. 30, 1986, Packman said. All steps to appropriate suffi-

At its recent meeting, the steering and administration subcient funds, including site acquisition, must be completed prior to Since then, a group of citizens have formed a fact-finding committee to

#### June 30, under the state Last November, town voters narrowly defeated an initial proposal for the library media center

Connecticut.

Illinois public safety department

In addition, he was an administra-

tive assistant to the executive

Commission and a police officer in

degree from Manchester Com-

munity College and a bachelor's degree from Charter Oak College.

He is a former part-time faculty

member in Manchester Commun-

program. He is currently vice

chairman of the Greater Hartford

engine shutdown and abort. Two of Challenger's three pow-erhouse main engines had reached

100 percent thrust when the ship's

A veteran of the U.S. Air Force,

Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

committee developed a tentative project schedule, identifying dates when subcommittee findings and reports will be required. The whole committee is planning to submit a final report with its recommenda tions to the Board of Education on

BOLTON - Steven Bent, an Rash, principal of the kinder- ment and a grade-level coordinator.

Bent has a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University, a master's degree from Eastern Connecticut State University and a sixth-year degree Bent has been employed at the from the University of grandchildren the position by School Superintend- three positions - as a teacher, tion and the coordinator post are

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9: 30 a.m. in St. Bloomfield. Calling hours are Security Department into an or-

made to a charity of the donor's

Frances P. Alibrio, 99, widow of

#### Britain by China in 1974, died over the weekend of peritonitis, the London Zoo said Monday. The twelve-year-old female, shown in this 1980 file photo. had been ill for five years.

Ching-Ching dies

Ching-Ching, one of two giant pandas presented to

Frances P. Alibrio

**Obituaries** 

resident of Manchester since 1948.

She is survived by four sons, John A. Alibrio of Bloomfield, Anthony C. Alibrio of Manchester, Salvatore Alibrio of Visalia, Calif., and Joseph Alibrio of New Britain; three daughters, Mrs. John (Mary) Lombardo of Manchester, with whom she lived, Rose Dupuis of Vernon, and Mrs. Guido (Nancy) Andreano of Glendale, Ariz.; a brother, Joseph Pappalardo of New Britain; two sisters, and Rose Urciuoli of Hartford; 20

a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Bridget Church, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Vednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

May 10th, 1914 - July 23rd, 1981. You are still so sadly missed and

cent home.

Tilson, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester and South

Windsor for the past five years.

She is survived by a son, Harry

Griffin of Lake Worth, Fla.; one granddaughter; three grandsons;

A memorial service will be

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the

St. There are no calling hours.

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

In Memoriam

remembrance of Al Falcetta,

St. Burial will be in East Ceme

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be at the convenience of

Vera Griffin, 87, of 565 Vernon St., died Friday at a local convales-

Sebastian Alibrio, died this morning at an area convalescent home. She was born Sept. 25, 1885, in Floridia, Sicily, and had been a She was a member of St. Bridget

grandchidren; and 23 great-

#### that they have no intention o returning" to the close relation Jim, Lauren, Karen & Mike ship with the Soviets of the 1950s. Consumer prices remain stable

man Charles Redmond.

But engineers still have not tracked down what caused the valve in engine No. 2 that routes liquid hydrogen to the walls of the combustion chamber for cooling

four flight computers stopped the ris. "Failure analysis is still being

launch just 1.58 seconds before carried out, but no special cause

May's 0.6 percent. Moderation in the cost of gasorisen 5.4 percent. The department's Consumer line and used cars made the Price Index was 322.3 in June, May equivalent to a cost of \$322.30 for transportation index actually the government's sample "market drop, down 0.1 percent, for the second consecutive month. Overall the prices of goods, Viewed another way, the pur-

prices of services, which are not \_\_ In a separate report today, the facing import competition, have Census Bureau said new orders for following a 3.3 percent increase in

Reagan

diplomat

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan makes his first official

public appearance today since his

cancer surgery in welcoming Chinese President Li Xiannian in a

ceremony pared down to accom-

Deferring to his convalescence,

Reagan, 74, will sit instead of stand

with Li 76, during the red-carpet

Later, the two leaders will meet

in the Blue Room for talks on a

range of issues, including the

easing of tensions between China

Reagan also was expected to

discuss with Li a pending U.S.-Sino

nuclear cooperation agreement, which is expected to be nailed

Reagan met Li on his visit to

Peking a year ago and they will be

resuming their acquaintance in the

alks and a state dinner tonight.

Reagan will skip some of the social

formalities, such as the receiving

line, but aides say he is up to

hosting the dinner and making a

On the eve of Li's White House

reception, Reagan announced he

will nominate Winston Lord, presi-

dent of the prestigious Council or Foreign Relations, to succeed

veteran diplomat Arthur Hummel as ambassador to Peking.

Reagan took it easy Monday, two

days after returning to the White House after a week in Bethesda

Naval Hospital where he under

went intestinal surgery July 13 to

He relaxed in the family quar

ters, conferred for about 50 min-

utes with Vice President George

Bush and other advisers and had a

"The president's on the mend,"

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "Things are going headlong toward normalcy here."

on the nuclear pact between the

United States and China, Under its

terms, American firms could bid to

provide peaceful nuclear power

tive materials - to China.

approve it.

equipment - including radioac-

The National Security Council is

An administration official indi-

cated that a major obstacle

The need to persuade U.S. officials

that China would abide by U.S. law

and not supply other countries with

oncerned that China would supply

An administration official

with the Soviets, China's efforts to

modernize its industry and the

continuing differences over

He indicated that despite more

conciliatory approaches, "The

Pakistan with the equipment and

technical know-how to build

nuclear explosives.

apparently has been overcome

reviewing the proposed agree-ment, and Reagan is expected to

and the Soviet Union.

nodate Reagan's recovery.

picks

By Helen Thomas

But the improvements were less impressive for the industrial economy because both months were chasing power of the 1967 dollar is influenced by the business cycle.

## Challenger gets green light again

By William Harwood United Press International

motor vehicle facilities.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The space shuttle Challenger has been given the green light for plastoff next Monday on an abortdelayed weeklong astronomy mission with a crew of seven. Space Administration held a for-

mal flight readiness review Monday and set 3:23 p.m. EDT July 29 Blastoff will come 17 days after the shuttle's dramatic launch pac abort when the ship's three main engines shut down just seconds from liftoff because of trouble with a rocket engine valve assembly This time around, Challenger's countdown will be adjusted to allow liftoff at 2:48 p.m. to minimize the risk of another launch delay if threatening afternoon weather appears to be

moving into the area. ander Gordon Fullerton. co-pilot Roy Bridges and crewmates Story Musgrave, Karl Hen-ize, Anthony England and civilian nomers Loren Acton and

Florida Friday for the start of Challenger's countdown Saturday. The shuttle fliers plan to operate ments in Challenger's payload bay to probe the sun, the structure and solar radiation affects Earth's

> The flight readiness review Monday concentrated on the progress of rocket engine servicing and the general condition of the shuttle following the abort. Mission managers also evalu-ated the impact of a broken

experiment computer. The \$100,000 computer broke down last week and is one of three identical machines in the payload bay. The managing the science data from Challenger's array of

An onboard backup computer will take its place during the flight two remaining computers cancarry the load. optimistic," said NASA spokes-

The abort was triggered when a Continued from page 1

this committee," said Smith, who says the FOI exemption is needed if the investigation of the criminal Smith and other proponents of the exemption say law enforceprovide information on investigations to the committee unless there is a guarantee that news organizations and the public cannot de-mand and get the information

**GOP** seeks exemption The GOP could still have trouble

competition, have gone up only 2.2

failed to work properly.

(valve) actuator was at fault,"

said NASA spokesman Hugh Har-

However, Republicans apparently feel members of the Legislastudying the criminal justice sys-

getting the exemption since a rules change would require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate, according to House Speaker R.E.

ture's Democratic minority will be rules change than they would have been to challenge O'Nelll and

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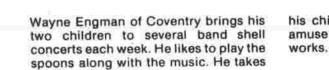


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## FOCUS / Leisure



During a concert of the Connecticut Normally the baby is fussy at this time of Valley Boys, Barbara Schofner of East day, Schofner said, but the music Hartford lightly taps a rhythm on the seemed to soothe him. bottom of her 2-month-old son. Eric



Wayne Engman of Coventry brings his his children to band shell concerts to two children to several band shell amuse them on the nights his wife

## **Band shell beats**

### Ban dogs and keep the volume down, but mostly, 'It's marvelous!'

By Nancy Pappas

the crowd come to life at the Manchester Bicentennial Band

Adults tapped rhythms on their knees with everything from spoons to pacifiers. Nearby, youngsters stomped their feet, trying to dance Western style or simply running

"It's fantastic. I love it," said Wayne Engman of Coventry, A virtuoso on the spoons, he brings his two children several times a week. "It's a wonderful place to evaluate the band shell season.

Engman's wife works several nights each week. "That's when we the Connecticut Valley Boys made staring at each other," he said. It also makes the bedtime routine go smoothly. He said his children are generally asleep

> ASKING members of the audience what they think of the band shell is like asking chocoholics to assess the merits of a well-stocked candy store. All you hear are

The Manchester Herald asked people in Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening's audiences to

It was warm and humid Friday come out here. The kids have a Antoinette Dion of Willimantic. night. The breeze had scarcely great time. They run around with She comes to the concerts with her "It's my first time, but I'd lineup. enough energy to tickle the leaves other little kids. It's a lot better two grandchildren about twice a definitely come back again," said month. "I wonder if people in your town realize what an asset they have," she said.

ton, Coventrty and Ellington.

before his car turns onto Wetherell locate the band shell," said Barbara Armentano of New Bolton

Sunday night.

And they picked the perfect spot to The band shell has become a regional attraction. Of 41 adults the Herald interviewed, 23 were from Manchester. The next largest contingent - six - were from East Hartford. The rest were fairly evenly divided among the towns of Vernon, Enfield, Willimantic, Bol- programs, and we enjoy it." Some interviewed Wednesday

Here were some typical PAM BENTON drove from after the Bennington Puppets' rone, band shell director, said that Norwich to hear "Time Was," a performance complained that not he can do this when the Bennington "I think it's just perfect," said golden oldies band which played all kinds of musical programs are Puppets return next summer.

blanket after dancing on the shell's We'd like to see more of the kinds of new concrete dance floor. "I like rock music you hear when you go to "The crowd is always so well- the fact that it's a big mix of a club More of what's on the radio. behaved. The concerts are great. generations. It's not just a bunch of Not all these oldies and big band young kids screaming and carry- sounds. Most of those in Sunday's audience were "Baby Boomers" like day's performance suggested in-

Benton. There were also a number McBrierty of Coolidge Street and Evelyn Chartier of Bluefield Drive. "We love it, we come as often as we can," McBrierty said. "They do all kinds of musical

represented in the band shell

Kay Blake of East Hartford put it this way: "We're younger people

MANY PARENTS at Wednescreasing the number of children's ing one kids' show each week." said Janice Bickford of Wetherell She also suggested elevating the

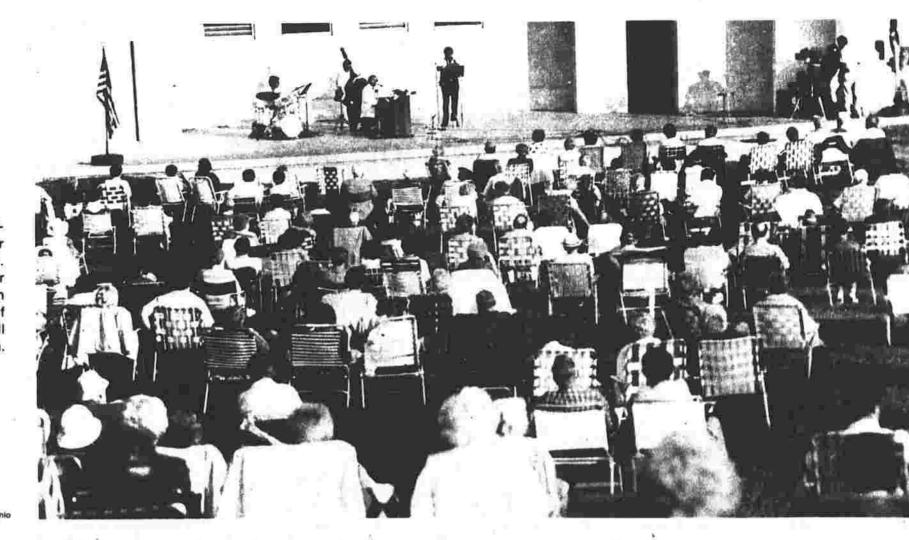
platform on which puppets are presented by about 3 feet, to

Some other suggestions raised

 Keep the volume down on rock and roll and big band concerts. · Contract with a soda and ice Add an evening of light classics, perhaps with members of the Manchester Symphony.

cans available. In general, last week's crowds liked the band shell just as it is. As Francis Armentano of New Bolton Road put it, "It's marvelous that I mean it, a reward for living in this

town. Just tell 'em to keep up the



The crowds are enthusiastic at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Here they listen to Peter Harvey, who played on June 2, at the opening of the eighth band shell



#### Kick breaks board

Albert and Jason Kulas (with mustache) while James is sponsored by the town recreation department at Covensky, karate instructor, looks on. Covensky Highland Park School. explained taekwondo to children during a martial arts

Mike Kelley's strong kick smashes a board held by Daniel workshop Wednesday at Morning Star Day Camp, which

you so obviously favor your grandsons. I am hurt because my

kids are hurting. Won't you please

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-

law who likes everything just so,

but she dislikes putting her

thoughts into spoken words. Ex-

ample: When you go to her house

entrance hall is a sign that says:

'You have just entered a no

In the bathroom, there's a sign

She has little signs on her light

above the john that says: "Please

switches that say: "Have you turned off the lights?"

And just in case someone missed

the no-smoking-zone sign, she has

little signs all over the place that

What is your opinion of all this

of the world, babies don't wear

shoes. This lack of footwear

cultural preferences, you want to

put something on babies' feet,

weather, let the baby wiggle his or

JUST ASKING

say: "Thank you for not smoking

sign language?

try to make up for lost time?'

### Advice

## Training didn't take; thanks were late

ABBY: What does the mother of an adult (22year-old) child mentioned adult child is so acknowledging important gifts that it becomes I refer specifically to my daugh

Evidently it never got through to

her. It's very embarrassing when

friends and relatives ask me if

what your daughter does - or does

"Ellen" ever received their gift.

ter who was married last November, and has yet to send thank-yous for her wedding gifts. (Her excuse: "I've been busy." friends and relatives. Abby, she was not raised that way; ever since she was a child. I have stressed the importance of 'Dear (): I think six months is sending thank-you notes promptly

EMBARRASSED MOTHER her inexcusable negligence. I assure you, she wasn't raised that DEAR MOTHER: First, bear in

Some years ago I received a letter from a mother who had the same problem. She enclosed copy of the letter she had sent to Her solution not only got the job done, it made her feel better. The

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

long enough for anyone to wait for a thank-you note, so I am taking it upon myself to thank you for the beautiful wedding gift you sent to "Please accept my apologies for

have the same problem about a million other people have: in-law

DEAR ABBY: Guess what? I

Mike and I have been married for 15 years and have three beautiful daughters, 13, 12 and 9. When our girls were little, my in-laws had very little time for them, but six years ago, my husband's sister got married and had two boys, and let me tell you, these boys are No. 1 and No. 2! The grandparents take the boys

shopping, picnicking and on little trips. The boys get to ride on the tractor with "Pop Pop" - you name it, they do it - while my daughters sit in the window, watching and crying.

Abby, my in-laws read your column religiously. I hope they see this because in it is a message for them: "Grandma and Grandpa HURT IN MARYLAND

may not affect her brain circula-

tion it will probably help to lower

DEAR HURT: And what if they don't see it? Your message is too DEAR JUST: It gets the mesimportant to leave to chance. If you haven't the courage to tell them, write a letter saying: "Our

### Springsteen fans tie up capital's telephone lines WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tickets cert" scheduled for Aug. 5 at RFK

service.

for Bruce Springsteen's concert in Stadium, Szostek said. the nation's capital sold out in less than two hours but the wild scramble for a seat couldn't compare to the confusion the concert created on the telephone

A flood of calls to buy tickets tem operated normally. tangled commercial long distance service in three cities Monday, including the White House and other key government

Last Monday, about 850,000 long-distance calls were handled in the Washington area. One week later, the number soared to Thousands of American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co. customers calling into and out of the Washingor recorded messages that all circuits were jammed, AT&T Marty Szostek said. There is a problem with the with the Bruce Springsteen con- Szostek said.

Egg Federal Telecommunications Sysdrop Tickets for the concert went on sale at 10 a.m. Monday and all 52,600 were sold in less than two hours, stadium officials said. Fans Mike Tensellent from around the nation's capital had camped out for days at ticket uses a hat to try to

catch eggs thrown

to him from the

roof of Highland

the school play-

ground's egg-drop

contest on Friday.

throwing the eggs.

The object of the

the most eggs -

unbroken, of

game was to catch

That's Darryl

Sibrinsz, a rec-

reation leader,

Park School during

the White House by staff members trying to put calls through on the commerical lines, but presidential mond, Va., received busy signals priority lines operated by the Army Signal Corps were A similar telephone tie-up oc curred in the Washington area when an Air Florida jetliner network being tied up because of crashed into the Potomac River in the high volume of calls connected a winter storm in January 1982

About 3,000 tickets were pur

chased with credit cards over the

Some problems were reported at

"We couldn't even get the

outside operator," a Treasury

Department telephone operator

said. "It's a breakdown in the

### Foxboro stadium officials try again for concert OK

planned to submit a new application to hold a concert or concerts by rock star Bruce Springsteen Stadium Management Corp., which operates the facility, met with town police to draft a security

parking plan for the proposed 'We have drawn up a security plan between our security people and the chief of police of Foxboro." said Brian O'Donovan, stadium

proposal that includes a traffic and

An application submitted last week to the Board of Selectmen for two concerts Aug. 25 and Aug. 26 was returned without approval because it did not include traffic, parking and security provisions wan would not say

allivan Stadium officials today for one or two nights or specify the dates proposed. The board has indictated a one-night show would be more acceptable. "The application that will b submitted will be different than the one submitted before. We are

reviewing it right now and basically reviewing the whole situasaid O'Donovan. year unanimously rejected pernits for two concerts by Michae Jackson and his brothers as partof their Victory Tour. The board cited large crowds and traffic.

optimistic about the Springsteen "Right now we are still confident

But O'Donovan said he was

### N.H. judge clears the way for disputed rock concert

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) - A judge opened the door for a disputed heavy metal concert by ruling that Kingston selectmen can't deny the promoter a license simply because they don't like rock music or its fans. Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Charles Contas said

Monday rock concert promoter

permit for the planned concert if he neets certain conditions. against the southeastern town of Kingston after officials said he could not stage a planned Aug. 3 concert by the heavy metal band Motley Crue and another date by

singer Bryan Adams at the Kingston Fairgrounds. While Contas said the town could license the concerts, he wrote: "The selectmen may not act arbitrarily or capriciously. They may not exercise prejudice over

rock music and the kind of people it attracts. Contas said selectmen could set 14,000 concertgoers, requiring 100 and integrity as a rock promoter \$10,000 for damages and extra for comment

Thoughts

The judge also said roads to the concert site should be clearly posted and security plans preared in advance. The town decided to ban the rock

attracted double the expected crowd of 8,000 rock fans. Police also had to make about 40 arrests Police Chief Neil Parker said he didn't have the manpower to handle big concert crowds. He called the June concert a public

last week, neighbors complained of rowdy rock fans, litter, traffic problems and public drinking and community opposition was based on "discrimination against rock 'n'

He has filed a \$1.2 million suit in Rockingham County Superior Court seeking in part, damages from Parker for impeding the June conditions limiting ticket sales to concert and destroying his "honor and the posting of a bond of up to 'could not immediately be reached

## TIAs warn of serious things to come

DEAR DR GOTT: My very 71 recently had what the doctor called a TIA She has no recollection of what went on for several hours, but her mind skipped



uestion over and over. What is a

TIA? My mother has high blood

pressure and is 25 pounds over-

preventive measures she could

DEAR READER: A transient

ischemic attack, or TIA, is funda-

mentally a short-lived stroke. A

small blood clot momentarily

supply oxygen to brain tissue. The

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

year and she kept asking the same occurs without warning. If the clot is small - and it usually is, with TIAs - the body immediately mobilizes anti-clotting factors to weight. Does that have any bear- dissolve it. Within hours, the patient ordinarily returns to normal and suffers no adverse conse-

quences except, perhaps, for some warnings of bigger and more serious things to come. Therefore, they should not be lightly. In your two actions she could take. blocks one of the arteries that

mother's case, there are clearly First, her blood pressure must be brought under control. For a sneakers instead of traditional ischemic (causing lack of oxygen) number of technical reasons, baby shoes. Is this really true? I

lar diseases, stroke and TIAs DEAR READER: In most parts included. Although weight loss

doesn't seem to affect them or her blood pressure, so she should try to lose weight. their parents. I don't know where Americans got the bizarre notion Second, patients with TIAs are that we could improve on nature by often helped by medicine that putting shoes on infants. Tiny reduces the blood's tendency to white shoes are cute, of course, but form small clots. One aspirin I doubt they perform any useful day, two or three times a week, is function. Sneakers are probably probably the safest and least more comfortable; I'm not pos expensive medication. tive about this, since I've never Some specialists would consider asked a baby to comment. Any putting your mother through more way, sneakers seem to be more ofortable, and, as a toddler begins to walk, they certainly must be easier to navigate in. If, because

extensive testing, which might involve X-ray studies of her carotid arteries. I do not know enough about her to form an opinion, but you can ask your own doctor if blood-pressure reduction and the use of aspirin would be

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that it's OK for babies to wear

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

#### her piggies in the dust. Send your questions to Dr. Gott

miracle of life which springs forth dlings. However, "silently" the in a garden this time of year. I admire the color, fragrance and variety of the fruits and foliage. Many of us have planted gardens, have toiled over a portion of Earth in order to reap a flower or a vegetable. Keeping the soil weed-free, fertilized and moist may have required spending many

Cinema

I am always struck by the hours working around the seetiny plants grow into maturity.

> God's handiwork is evident once again. A garden's creations are worth every second of our "labors

> > Ruth E. Lehrach **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

## Powdered milk has variety of uses

POLLY: Can cottage cheese be made from powdered milk? I just received a large box of non-fat dry milk. I'd also like other ideas of what to



soups and stews. Why not reconstitute a quart or

two of milk and make your own yogurt? If you or your kids balk at drinking reconstituted non-fat dry and half with fresh milk. Tastes much better than all dry milk, but costs much less. Dry milk also can that quantity of milk. This is be used in fruit-and-milk shakes perfect for bread baking, rolls, flavored milk drinks and other

flavor of the milk is disguised. DEAR POLLY: Can't find a

ruler? Use a dollar bill (or any other denomination.) It's precisely MRS. D.S. DEAR MRS. D.S.: This tip is

something quickly, but it works at home, too. Now all I have to do is award, a copy of my book "Polly's Making Everything Last Longer."

Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check send to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 1216. Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: My

evening.) He took the tip for

DEAR POLLY: Place a paper towel in each of your canning jars when the contents have been used and the jars washed and dried. Cover each jar with its lid. The jars will not get musty smelling and (Polly's-note: Nevertheless, do

remember to rewash all your jars when ready to use them for canning again.) MRS. J.L.M.

Black pepper comes from dried berries of the pepper vine, which grows in Indonesia and other

(PG) 7:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Goonles (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Geonies (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcease Cinemas — Cocoan (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. — Pale
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. — Pale
Elmo's Fire (R) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40,
10:10. — Rambo: First Blood Part II
(R) 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10:10. — Mad Max
Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 12:30,
2:45, 5, 7:30, 10. — Back to the Fithere

**EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



## Fools, festivals, old boats are coming this weekend

By Gerard J. Gagnon ALA Auto & Travel Club

A Fool's Fest, family festivals, a rendezvous of classic wooden yachts and an old-fashioned haying contest are among many New England events scheduled for the Annual Franco-American Festival the ALA Auto & Travel Club. Fun and laughter will be the top consideration for performers and visitors at the Second Annual Vermont Fool's Fest in Montpe-

ier. Vt., during its three-day run, Friday through Sunday. Mostly held outdoors, the event features the New England Vaudeville Festival, a group of professional jugglers, mimes, clowns, nagicians, musicians, equilibrists and acrobats. In addition, visitors can enjoy a special "Parade of fools," carnival rides, street performers, food booths, fireworks, game booths, crafts, a street dance, a unicycle competition and various other fun

entire weekend costs \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For information, call (802) 229-4943. Other Vermont events will include the Fifth Annual Stars and Stripes Pageant at Lyndonville, Friday through Sunday: the 11th Annual Burklyn Fiddlers' Contest at Lyndon Saturday Afternoon: and an Outdoor Antique Market at Woodstock on Saturday.

expected to attend the Fourth Annual Deering Oaks Family Festival in Portland, Maine, The festival, which has been featured on national TV, begins today, but it swings into high gear during the

Among its many attractions will be concerts, carnival rides, sky diving comedy and dance acts, a ter boats, yawls, sloops, shooners, large arts and crafts show, an antique show, clowns, magicians, belly dancers, antique cars and a seaport, for a colorful, tuneful pancake breakfast. On hand, too, will be a variety of food booths operated by more than 30 non- a.m. to 5 p.m., but will stay open bury Fair in Canterbury,

tion, call (207) 772-2811. Other weekend events in Maine will include the Central Maine Egg 0711 Festival at Pittsfield, Thursday-Sunday, the Annual Bean Hole Bean Festival at Oxford Hills on Saturday and the closing of the 9th

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., will e holding its 28th annual Yankee Homecoming Saturday through Aug. 4, and the city will be offering many activities for family fun Included will be lobster bakes, concerts, entertainment, sidewalk sales, horse and buggy rides, bean suppers, yacht regattas and fireworks. For information, call (617)

day through Sunday; and the Friday-Saturday closing of the

at Lewiston on Saturday and Railroad Days festivities at the Canaan Union Deport in North Canaan, an 11-day event that runs from Thursday through Aug. 4. For

An 1830s having contest will be recreated at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., on Saturday. The contest, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., will be based on an account of an 1826 match held in New Hampshire. The museum village is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Admission: \$8.50 for adults: \$4 for children ages 6-15. For information, call (617) 347-3362. During the weekend, other Massachusetts events will include Old Ipswich Days, starting Saturday at Ipswich; the Barnstable Country Fair at East Falmouth, Wednes

Conn., on Saturday

New England Morgan Horse Show

boats, including cabin cruisers, motorsailers, coastal packets, ovscutters and ketches. In midafternoon, the boats will leave the parade down the Mystic River. Mystic Seaport is open daily, 9

Admission is free. For informa- ing of the old boats. Admission: \$5 for adults: \$4.50 for children ages 5 to 15. For information, call 572

Festival will be held at the histori Nathan Hale Homestead, 10 a.m. For information, call 247-8996. Other Connecticut weekend annual Connecticut Agricultura Fair at Goshen, Friday through Sunday: and the annual Canaar

'Days" information, call 824-0017 OLD HOME DAYS will be celebrated in Coventry, R.I., today through Sunday, with a variety of events, Saturday will be Kiddie's Day and Saturday night will ature German music, food and fireworks. On Sunday, there'll be a firemen's parade and muster at

Among other Rhode Island events scheduled for the weekend the 4-H County Fair at Portsmouth, Friday through Sur day; the Blessing of the Fleet a Galilee, at noon Saturday; Eas Providence Heritage Days, Satur day and Sunday; and the Sout County Hot Air Balloon Festival a the University of Rhode Island, South Kingston, Saturday and

A FLEET OF CLASSIC wooden yachts built before 1940 will be participating in the 10th annual vous at Mystic Seaport, Mystic. On view will be a variety of old

tured at the New Hampshire Farm The museum will urg youngsters to "try-it-vourself and offer hands-on opportunities mini steam train raides, a petting zoo, and weaving for children for children Other New Hampshire weekend

CHILDREN'S DAY will be fea

events scheduled include the Strathrough Sunday; and the Canter-

## Competition makes it difficult to choose a guide to France

PARIS - Choosing a guide to France used to be easy. You just picked up a copy of Michelin's red bible of hotels and restaurants. But the dozens of new guide books that have hit the market are Besides new editions covering hotels and restaurants, there are and people with lots of money to

Other new guides cater to sports can buy 4,000 recommended volume for nudists. Michelin, which sells 650,000 copies of its classic guide to France annually around the world, is not worried by the new competition.

man Alain Arnaud, "We cover all of France, not just the main A guide cornering an increasing share of the market is the Gault Millau volume. When Henri Gault and Christian Millau published their first guide to France 12 years ago, it was a welcome relief. The lust for food and drink that is

"Our book is the most comprehensive," said Michelin spokesavailable in English.

choc full of hotels, restaurants, apparent in their witty criticisms, camping sites and holiday and

are more modern," said Ian history and folklore to satisfy the Cronshaw, an Australian who most demanding travellers but refined his palate in France. also includes information about "They are happy to be in a transport, weather, medical facilirestaurant but angry when the food ties and post offices. The publish-

With their guidebook sales increasing 5 percent a year, Gault to the Wines of France." Printed in types to service, plus provides 1.500 listings of vintners where you

The Hachette publishing house has put out a series of blue guides for culture lovers since 1907, seven years after Michelin launched its first edition. In 1984, Hachette came out with a new volume, now

"We wanted to make a modern guide which included more than just culture," said Marie-Pierre Levallois, an assistant editor at Hachette. "After all, people have changed their way of traveling." Hachette's "Guide to France 1985" is one of the best of the new guides and well worth \$12.50. It is concise, well laid out and

Publishers Roland Escaig also put out a new guide this year, the immodestly titled "Bible of Hotels

and Restaurants France 1985."

Editor Michelle Cavallen said

The presentation is inelegant and marred by advertisement but for \$9.00 you get listings i French of the better establish ments plus comments on noise levels, parking, service, atmos

phere and decor. Cavallen said the publisher hopes "to sell 40,000 copies this year," but said the guide, which is in French, is not geared to compete with Michelin

"We are competing with Gault Millau," she added. Bordas published a new book this year, "Guide to Leisure Activities and Vacations in France," which was written for tourists "who want to do something with their vaca

tian Doremus The book is costly at \$16.00 and "I like Gault Millau because they sports activities. It has enough comes only in French.

Manchester Yesterdays

## Remembering the trolley and the Manchester City Cab

By Douglas Johnson Sr. Special to the Herald

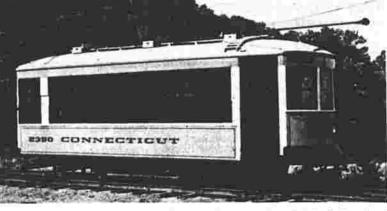
My dad was a trolley conductor on the Connecticut Co. in the 1920s and '30s. He took me on my first rides to Hartford and Rockville. He carried a small hand register that made a gong noise when we placed our token in it. On Love Lane and Wickham Park, the motorman used to speed it up.

The trolley was replaced by bus and taxi in town in 1938. I became a cab driver in 1948. When my kids were in their infant years, I used to back up my bus driving pay by driving for Manchester City Cab. The building is still there - the gray building opposite Beller's Music on Purnell Place. Mac Thrall was our boss. Nick Pencheff ran the other cab service in the rear of

first mile.

no radios in those days.

Weldon Drug Store. We drove 12 hours from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. We were paid 60 cents an hour plus tips. You could ride from Main Street South End to Depot Square North End for 35 cents! Today



iot of mckels for the phone." This response the same ride costs you \$2.60 - just for the drew laughs for days. All of our fares were dispatched by phone

A poultry truck from Willimantic came through Manchester Center at 8 p.m. one One of our rookie policemen drew a lot of night and a crate fell off the rear end. Six noisy roosters! Two pals of mine from laughs. Police Chief Schendel asked the rookies what the cabs should carry besides Cavey's Grill grabbed the crate and hurled it our usual equipment. The rookie piped up, "A in my cab's rear door. My cab had a "fowl"

Connecticut Co. trolleys like this one operated in the 1920s and '30s. Buses took their place in 1938.

I used to have to stop at the Garden Restaurant or the Hotel Sheridan bar to ge two strong men to help me get him into his house. His wife used to hit the ceiling. We wouldn't see him for months. We had about three "live ones" in Manchester then. All heavy drinkers and

odor for weeks. We ate chicken for days.

him all over town, and once or twice to

A well-known Manchester businessman

used to go on periodic benders. I used to haul

Boston and New York. The fare was \$50 for

round trips to Boston and New York then.

heavy spenders. Ask any cab driver, he'll tell you. The "live ones" are the best tippers. They very seldom "stiff you." I still meet some of my old satisfied customers - usually in church. Their cabbie

days are over. Douglas Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? We'll pay you \$5 if yours

is used. Submit a photo if one applies. Photos will be returned. Submissions will not.

the powdered milk to make cottage cheese. Just reconstitute it with water according to package direccheese-making as you would with Don't forget that your non-fat

dry milk is perfect for baking. You

don't even need to mix it with

water. If a recipe calls for fresh

milk, substitute an equal amount

of water, then add to the dry

ingredients the amount of dry milk

powder you would need to make

Pointers Polly Fisher

quick breads, muttins and other baked products. You also can use your non-fat dry milk for white sauce and cream gravies and to enrich casseroles,

milk, you might try mixing it half

especially handy when you're out shopping and need to measure make sure I always have a little currency on me (no easy task, ! earns you the Pointer of the Week

milk-based beverages where the likes to take my son and me out to dinner once a week. Unfortu nately, we're sometimes short or cash. I suggested that he cook dinner for me instead. (We both work and love to relax in the

economy reasons, then discovered

he really enjoys cooking!

Hartferd
Cinema City — Pumping Iron II: The
Women 7:20, 9:35. — The Emeraid
Farest (R) 7:10, 9:45. — Prizzi's Honor
(R) 7:30, 9:35. — The God Must Be
Crazy (PG) 7, 9:25.
East Hartferd
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Fletch
(PG) 7:70 DEBBIE

Munchester
UA Thereters East — The Goonles
(PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, — A View to o
Kill (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:45, — Fletch (PG)
2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:20.
Mansfield
Translux Celiege Twin — The Emerial Forest (R) 7, 9:10, — Plan 9 From
Outer Space 7 with Chained for Life
8:30 with Little Shop of Horrors 10.

Vernen
Cine 1 & 2 — The Goonies (PG) 7,9:10.
— Fietch (PG) 7:10, 9:30.
West Hartford West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Fletch (PG) 7, 9:30. — A View to a Kill (PG) 7, 9:30. Willimentic

Jillien Square Cinema — E.T., the
Extro-Terrestrici (PG) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15.

— The Man with One Red Shoe (PG)
1:15, 3:10, 7:15, 9:10. — Mad Max
Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 1:10,
3:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Back to the Future
(PG) 1:05, 3:15, 7:05, 9:20. — 51. Elmo's
Fire (R) 1:05, 3:20, 7:05. — Silverado
(PG-13) 2:15. — Corono (PG-13) 2:15.



Campers gather for a portrait Friday. the last day of the two-week camp. Jackie Morelewicz is leaving this year after six years as camp director. Youngsters gave her a giant goodbye card. The day included a picnic and a game of tug of war for the 40 cam ners, who are resurred by social



### **About Town**

Auxiliary members parade

FARMINGTON - The annual session of a state group whose name originated from American World ar I soldiers in France will meet this weekend at the Marriott Hotel. The 59th annual march of the Eight and Forty, Departmental de Connecticut of the American Legion Auxiliary, will begin Friday with a Marche Pouvoir at 7:30 p.m.

Officers will be elected for the coming year, Officers will give reports at the Saturday session. A unch will be at 12:15 p.m. and a banquet and installation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Geraldine Grant of Hebron, 228-3973. The Eight and Forty got its name by reversing the umbers of Forty and Eight, an American Legion honorary society which took its name from the 40 soldiers and eight horses crammed into boxcars readed for the front lines in France during World War Legionnaires or auxiliary members are invited to

#### Series focuses on families

The Focus on the Family film, "Christian Fathering," will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The film, one of a series, is open to the public and free. No collection will

#### Get car washed on Saturday

The U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the station, 555 Main St., to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy

#### Day-care providers meet

Manchester Family Day-care Exchange will have a program for licensed day-care providers on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the community room of Super Stop &

The date of the meeting was incorrectly reported in Jack Risley, an insurance broker, will speak. For more information and reservations, call 646-2460.

### Births

Ohlund, Leah Florence, daughter of Steven M. and Cindy (Rice) Ohlund of Willimantic, was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is June Fournier of Athol, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlund, akeview Drive, Coventry. The baby has a brother, Luke, 11, and a sister, Stacey, 9.

Donovan, Katie Lynn, daughter of James J. and Wendy L. (Stenveck) Donovan of 149 Chestnut St., was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stenbeck of 90 McDivitt Drive. The paternal grandfather is Albert G. Donovan of 70 Falknor Drive.

Tilley, Steven Anthony, son of Peter and Kathleen DeJoseph) Tilley of 205 Merrow Road, Coventry, was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hosptial. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeJoseph of Ashford. The paternal grandmother is Priscilla Tilley, also of 205 Merrow Road, Coventry. The baby has two brothers, Brian, 51/2, and Jeffrey

Annati Natalia Christina, daughter of Michael H and Karen A. (Aspinwall) Annati of 17 Llynwood Drive, Bolton, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Annati of Willimantic.

Napolitano, Sergio Miguel, son of Michael A. and Lucille (Beaulieu) Napolitano of 141 B Tudor Lane, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beaulieu of Grand-Isle, Maine. The baby has three half brothers: Anthony Napolitano, 24; Charles

## New book features stampless covers

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

This cook is new to the library of the Manchester Philatelic Society. It comes at a good time because a recent visitor to the clubroom showed us a stampless cover with the "WINDSOR LOCKS CT" steamboat marking -- and we find that it is valued at \$500 to \$1,000. The ship can be seen in the locks with smoke coming from the stack. (The marking is at the upper eft of the cover 1

The missive was mailed by the C.H. Dexter Bros. to an address in Hartford in 1835. Another illustration in the catalog shows the Collinsville, Conn., Broadaxe that hovers in the same price range as the Windsor Locks gem of gems. These fancy handstamps of the early period that ended in 1855 are not to be confused with the "killers" ike the Waterbury Running Chicken, Elephant, Fish, Turtle or Horse, that were used to obliterate U.S. postage stamps so they could not be used again.

This catalog, which was recently acquired by the

Frank Reischerl MPS library director, is subtitled The Standard Reference Catalog of American Postal story." It is the third edition (1978), published now by David G. Phillips of North Miami, Fla. The very first Connecticut marking is an "Fd" from Fairfield, Sept. 4, 1774, About 25 other British Colonial postmarks are shown, until we come to the Statehood

Collectors'

The editors have four groupings for stampless cover markings in this period: Straight Line, Oval Town Postmarks, Fancy Handstamps (like the steamshi and broadaxe), and, by far the most numerous, Circl

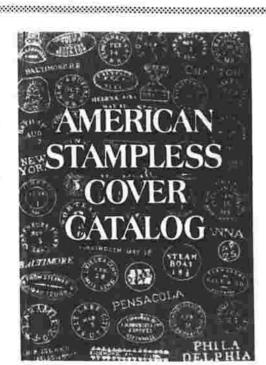
All the Manchester we see is in the "Circle Towns." There is a "MANCHESTER CON" (1835), red, listed at \$5., and a couple more in 1838 and 1847. One is marked "Paid." The early custom was just to launch the letter (or perhaps a folded sheet) into the mailstream and the recipient would pay an amount

depending on now far the piece had traveled. A paid one was the exception. Further along, though, in the

Circle Town List, there is a SOUTH MANCHESTER CON. (1852, paid, red), valued at \$10. In general, it is surprising how inexpensive stampless covers turn out to be when you consider how ancient they are. Many of the plain Janes turn over locally at a dollar or so. The most exciting of all in the Connecticut section of the book is the famed and disputed New Haven Beehive. (It has "NEW HAVEN CONN in a circle surrounding the hive.) They date it 1838 and give a valuation somewhere above \$1,000. At the risk of straying into the buckshot area of a Hatfield-McCoy affair, I will hazard a guess that the argument hinges on the marking being "official" or

TONIGHT: Summer get-together for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpke, 6:30 to 9 Circuit books will be on the tables and the usual dickering here and there. About 25 to 30 eager stampers showed up on the hot night of July 9.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.



### **Public Records**

#### Warranty deeds

Caroline M. Geer to Town of Crandall, Angelina T. Crandall Manchester, property on West and Rexford P. Crandall, Unit A2, Manchester, property on West Kenneth W. Reynolds, Joan S. \$52,501 to \$53,000 (based on convey-Reynolds, Wayne L. Reynolds and Rockefeller and Joyce M. Rockefeller, 47 Patriot Lane, \$119,900. George L. Popik, Carol A. Popik and Savings Bank of Manchester to Town of Manchester, property on

West Vernon Street. Oak Forest Realty Inc. to David M. Shearer Jr. and Susan S. Shearer, Unit 9-4, Oak Forest Condominium, \$79,400. Millicent J. Arnold to Warren S.

Thomas and Cynthia R. Thomas, Gregory C. Mainville and Sharon R Mainville to Paul Ramsey Jr. and Daryl A. Ramsey, 33 Franklin

Sedmar, N.V., to George H. Woodland Manor Condominium,

ance tax) George D. Wilson to Charles J. Minicucci and Janet M. Minicucci, 111 Highland St., \$9,501 to \$10,000 (based on conveyance tax). Beryl M. Pastizzo to Edward Swain Jr. and William E. Belfiore, 31 Laurel St., \$61,000. George H. Crandall and Angelina T. Crandall to Steven F.

Corcoran and Christine C. Corcoran, 17-19 Strant St., \$95,000. Sedmar, N.V., to Leonard F. Kostek and Marie E. Kostek, Unit A-9, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$52,501 to \$53,000 (based on conveyance tax) Kurtz Bros. Inc. to Paul Minea-

relli, 40 and 52 Garden Grove Road,

Sedmar, N.V., to Stanley N. Baldwin and Corinne G. Baldwin, Unit E-4, Woodland Manor Con-

dominium, \$52,501 to \$53,000 (based on conveyance tax). Michael J. Boscarino and Mar- to \$22,000 (based on conveyance lene M. Boscarino to Kenneth A. Schlegal and Susan Malo-Schlegal, 15 McKinley St., \$84,000. Gregory C. Mainville and Sharon B. Mainville, 74 Braeside Crescent, \$120,000 (based on convey-

Richard W. Dyer and Kathleen W. Dyer to Dennis R. Vincent and son, 594A Greenview Hill Condomi-Susan H. Vincent, 22 Scarborough nium, \$75,000. Road, \$91,500 Brian K. Draper to William A. Nemeth and Deborah L. Nemeth, 169 Glenwood St., \$76,500

Lee Caroll, property on Milford Road, \$76,500. Savings Bank of Manchester to Henry Wierzbicki Sr. and Barbara Wierzbicki, No. 15, 153-155 Main

Manchester Condominium, \$21,501

Joyce J. Cote to Ronald R. Manzo and Veronica M. Manzo, LaCava Construction Co. to property on Finley St., \$122,500. Paul E. Caruso and Ileana E. Caruso to Linda C. Moore, 509 Adams St., \$74,500. Greenview Hill Inc. to Daniel A.

Trustee's deeds

Janice L. Caldwell and Samuel Otis Y. Chen and Ellen T. Chen to H. Teller, trustees for Janice L. Edward J. Caroll Jr. and Laura- Caldwell and William A. Clifford.

to Eduardo Said, 329 Woodland St.,

Executor's deeds Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., for the estate of Edward J. Holl, to Robert B. Regius. property on Loomis Street, \$501 to \$1,000 (based on conveyance tax)

Quitciaim deeds Beverly J. Baudin to Beverly J. Baudin and Michael P. Baudin, 1-2

Edgerton Place. Carole L. Kerkin to James B. Grimes Jr., 331 Woodbridge St. Malfada Quey to Ariette Wutsch. trustee, 73 West St. Marie E. Finnegan to Elizabeth Healy, William G.Finnegan Jr. and Margaret LaFrancis, propproperty at 307 Grissom Drive

Simpson, Susan P. Lofstram and Michael W. Petroski to Irene G. Carla L. Balesano to James E Balesano, property on Horton

Liens filed Town of Manchester agains

property of Janice K. Gagnon, 225 Hollister St., \$588. Internal Revenue Service against property of Steven R. Fortier, doing business as Fabrication Specialists, 300 Progress State of Connecticut lien against J.P. Associates, cso Paul O'Bright,

## SPORTS

## All-Stars eliminated

Manchester's Little League season came to an official close Monday night, as the American and National League All-Star teams were each eliminated in District Eight tournament

The Americans were nipped by host Enfield Nationals, 6-5, in seven frames, while the Nationals were blanked, 5-0, by host Thompsonville. Both the American and National League squads went 1-2 in the

double elimination tourney. The International League All-Stars were knocked out last week. Enfield 6, Americans 5 At Enfield, Manchester rallied

extra-inning contest of the tournathe bottom of the sixth but Jason Oatway made a clutch defensive stab to kill the threat. Enfield held off the visitors in the top of the seventh and then plated the game-winner in its half.

to make it 5-all. Oatway and Matt Ryan drove in Manchester's first two runs in the first. Craig Girard was the lone batter with two hits for the Americans.

doubled him in with the equalizer

while Bolduc was the hard-luck loser on the mound, fanning 11 and

At Thompsonville, the Nationals were silenced by dazzling hurler, P.J. Monahan, who chucked a two-hitter while whiffing 14 and

Dan Lopez pitched well in a losing cause, allowing two hits and Greg Geer singled home two runs in the visitor's comeback work. Mike Talaga relieved in the fifth and retired the side in order. sixth, and Justin Bolduc then

Thompsonville provided Mona-

It was McRae's third game

winning hit of the year and boosted

in a right-handed pitcher (Brian

Fisher) in the seventh inning,

"I'm more confident in mysel

can concentrate on what I have to

Even when the Yankees brought

han with all the runs he needed in times with the aid of defensive miscues. Bill Grace cranked a two-run homer in the second to cap the game's scoring. Erik Wolfgang and Talaga had

## Royal comeback nips Yanks

By Rick Gosselin United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Designated hitter Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals finds baseball a much easier game when he is allowed to think for one person instead of two.

And that's just what Kansas City manager Dick Howser is letting

pinch homer against California's ace right-handed reliever Donnie Moore on June 28. McRae has rewarded Howser's confidence by collecting 12 RBI since June 28, including a two-run single that capped a five-run fifth

ever since he belted a two-run

the right handed-hitting McRae do

Yankees' Rickey Henderson winces and whines in

displeasure after being called out at first base on a

Legion takes forfeit

ROCKVILLE - Manchester two players at the scheduled 6

Legion baseball team was p.m. start. awarded a 7-0 Zone Eight forfeit Manchester is now 14-4 in

win over homestanding Rock- Zone Eight play and 24-14

ville Monday night when the overall. The Post 102 contingent

showed up at 6:32, two minutes McKenna Field at McAuliffe

after a 30-minute grace period Park in East Hartford at 7:30

bang-bang play Monday night in Kansas City.

stead of pinch- hitting the lefthanded hitting Jorge Orta as he inning Monday night against New had done throughout the opening York. That gave the Royals a 5- 4 three months of the season. victory over the streaking now," McRae said. "I don't have to look over my shoulder any more When I'm on the on-deck circle,

> do instead of what Dick's going to do. The peace of mind helps. Kansas City managed only one hit over the first four innings of New York starter Dennis Ras mussen to fall behind 3-0. But the Royals sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth, scoring five runs on fiv

> hits to assume a 5-3 lead. Steve Balboni doubled and had to hold at third when Darryl Motley's bloop double fell in front of center ielder Rickey Henderson. Pinchhitter Lynn Jones was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Willie Wilson hen singled home two runs, chasing Rasmussen in favor of Rich Bordi, and Lonnie Smith reeted him with an RBI single to eft to tie the score. Wilson went to third on the hit

Brett intentionally to load the bases and McRae followed with a single up the middle to score Wilson and Smith for a two-run Mike Jones pitched 2 2-3 innings

in relief of starter Mark Gubicza to even his record at 2- 2 with Dan Quisenberry hurling the final 12-3 last start was on (July 7) and we innings for his 19th save. Ras- didn't expect to get nine innnings mussen fell to 3-5 for the Yankees, out of him. We were hoping for six who lost for only the third time in Henderson collected two singles, in extending his major league

claimed the lead in the American League batting race from Brett, who went 0- for-3. Henderson is now hitting .3559 with Brett at



double in first inning action at Fenway

## Lollar, Boggs pace Sox

58 hitters in 83 innings

scenery may be just what Tim

Lollar needed. Lollar, who was traded from the and Smith took second on the Chicago White Sox to Boston in throw. Bordi then walked George exchange for outfielder Reid Nichols and a player to be named later, pitched six innings Monday ight in his first start for the Red Sox and led his new team to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's. "I was very pleased with his (Lollar's) control," said Red Sox

or possibly seven." Wade Boggs collected three hits knocked in one run, scored another season high hitting streak to 25

Lollar, 4-5, who has a history of runs in the fifth to chase loser Chris control problems, walked only one Codiroli, 8-7. Marty Barrett led off batter. He gave up eight hits and struck out six. This year he walked moved to third on Dwight Evans' Hoffman's sacrifice bunt.

"As far as my control, I felt I did BOSTON - The change of a good job," said Lollar. "I got a few strike outs and without the two home runs I gave up, I would be happy with my performance. 'In Chicago, I was shuffled to the

Manager John McNamara, "His

Red Sox' Wade Boggs collides with A's

catcher Mike Heath while scoring the

second run of Bill Buckner's two-run

with a ground-rule double and

bunt single. Boggs followed with a two-run double to make it 4-2. Jim Rice then snapped a 0-for-15 slump with a double to score Boggs and The A's had tied the score 2-2 on

Mike Heath's ninth home run, in back and felt like I was the odd man out. I studied films from when Baker's 12th homer, in the fourth. things were going good and when The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the things were goting bad to try to get first. Evans led off with a walk and myself in the right frame of mind went to third on Boggs' double. One out later, Bill Buckner singled in have to iron out my mechanics. think I'm going to give the club a Heath's sacrifice fly in the sixth lift. I would assume I'd be a starter scored Carney Lansford and drew but I haven't talked to the manager the A's to 5-3, but the Red Sox yet. I know we need a left-hander

ncreased the margin to 6-3 on out of the bullpen but the big thing Steve Lyons' run-scoring single in Mark Clear hurled 2 1-3 innings of relief before giving way to Bob Stanley, who notched his ninth Boston broke a 2-2 tie with three

Oakland cut the lead to 6-4 on

A's manager Jackie Moore was ejected in the eighth inning for arguing a safe call on Glenn

### AL roundup

latter failed to field a team.

Rockville's ninth player

had expired. Rockville had only p.m.

## Hrbek shows up Weaver, slugs Twins over O's

United Press International

Despite Earl Weaver's side-Minnesota fans enjoyed Kent Hrbek's performance the

Hrbek, hampered by a shoulder sprain, belted a grand slam - the third home run in his last seven at-bats - to cap a five-run second inning and lift the Twins to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. "He's just doing what he's

felt just great."

made two key defensive plays in the ninth. "He got some rest and is using a short swing. When he uses a

ford Wednesday night at Ray

first base since July 9, has seen limited playing time due to the injury.

short swing, he'll hit home runs." Hrbek, making his first start at

'(Sunday) I played first base for the first time in a long time and I felt out of place, I felt like it was a new season," said Hrbek, who knocked loser Storm Davis' first delivery to him for his 12th homer

The 25-year-old slugger hit .243 in the first half of the season, but opened the second half with a game-winning grand slam in the Twins' 8-4 win over the New York Yankees Thursday, Hrbek hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer in a 5-2 loss Sunday to the Yankees.

Weaver, the Orioles' colorful manager, was ejected for the first time since his return in June. Weaver argued for about 12 minutes, claiming left fielder Randy Bush dropped Fred Lynn's

Blue Jays 3, Mariners 1

At Toronto, Tom Filer and three relievers combined on a four-hitter to lift the Blue Jays. Filer, 1-0, threw seven shutout innings and allowed one hit en route to his first major-league victory since July 3, 1982. Bill Caudill recorded his club-record 12th save. Mark Langston, 5-7, took the loss.

White Sox 5, Tigers 4 At Chicago, Carlton Fisk hit his fourth

Rangers 2, Indians 1 At Texas, rookie Oddibe McDowell went 3-for-4 and ripped the game-winning homer in the eighth inning to send the Rangers to their

major-league leading 26th homer

send the White Sox to their sixth

victory in their last seven games.

first save. Detroit starter Randy O'Neal fell to 5-3.

Jerry Don Gleaton recorded his Brewers 16, Angels 3 At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie ho-

and Gene Nelson, 6-4, pitched a two perfect innings of relief for the

five-hit shutout for seven innings to victory. Vern Ruhle, 2-6, took the

mered and knocked in five runs and Cecil Cooper collected three hits, including a two-run homer, to lead the Brewers. Pete Vuckovich 4-2, was the winner. Jim Slaton fell plate in the eighth, striking for

## Masse's homer over Green Monster was a first

When Bill Masse homered over the leftfield wall at Fenway Park in Boston last week it became a first for a Manchester native.
The 19-year-old Masse's three-run shot over the

Green Monster provided the edge for the Cape Cod All-Stars over the Atlantic Collegiate League stars. "I never dreamed that I'd hit a home run out of Fenway," the talented local player said, adding, "it

At least a half dozen major league teams have shown more than just a passing interest in Masse, who a year ago, starred with Coach Steve Armstrong's American Legion nine following a productive career at East Catholic High. Before Masse's drive over the Red Sox' famous

leftfield wall, the honor for hitting one on the top of the fence for a double by a local player went to Mike Johnson. The latter, after a fine career at the University of Connecticut, was selected to perform with the New England College All-Stars in New England's most famous ball park and in one of his two batting appearances just missed clearing the wall, settling for a standup two-base hit in 1982.

Johnson was signed by the Texas Rangers' organization and played one season with Sarasota in the Florida State League. He's still in baseball as one-half of a brother act for his father's Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League. The Johnsons, Mike and Jeff, handle the



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second and first base duties for the Gas House Gang. Mike Johnson has left the pay for play ranks and is employed as an electrical engineer Gene Johnson, who guides the MB's and can look

back on a six-year minor league career, tabs Masse, "a great prospect."

After finishing up a great spring with Davidson
College and winning Rookie-of-the-Year laurels,
Masse played two games with Moriarty's before reporting to Cotuit on the Cape. George Greer, ex-UConn slugger, who coaches at Davidson also

handle the Cotuit entry. Masse is the best non-pitching professional prospect to hall from Manchester since Moe Morhardt went from Manchester High and UConn to the National

an All-American selection in his senior year in college

Entered in GHO

Paul Azinger, the touring PGA pro with local ties his parents are Manchester natives - will be in the Sammy Davis Jr.-GHO field starting Thursday at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell. Azinger winless to date, has pocketed more than \$50,000 in winnings, his best showing in three years. . . It costs \$20 per person to play 90 minutes of tennis on the grass courts at Newport, R.I., home of the Tennis Hall of Fame. That's for weekdays with the weekend fe higher...Joe McCluskey, the former track great and Hall of Famer, earlier this month became a grandfather for the first time not once but twice on the same day when his daughter Mary Ellen Cotard delivered twin boys in Paris, France. . . When John Wilks of the Manchester Country Club finished one stroke back of Dave Gunas in the Central Connecticut Golf Association Championship at Pequabuck his 72 score was the lowest round he posted this season. The husky Wilks carries a seven state handicap...On the golf swing, when Mike Reid takes time out from the PGA tour to handle a clinic tonight at the Mancheste Country Club at 6 p.m. he'll add to a full day of raising

money for the American Cancer Society. A former

League with the Chicago Cubs in 1961. Morhardt was caddy for Reid on the tour was Jimmy Horvath of

#### Time for golf

Jim Herdic has joined the ranks of retirees. The former recreation director in Manchester retired last month after 20 years in the teaching profession in the DeNicolo's 71. The latter won \$400 and Gliha \$150

Vernon school system. He can be seen daily playing golf at the Manchester Country Club. . . Although Moriarty's boast a gaudy 17-3 won-lost record in Twilight League baseball play, the club has just a one-point edge over Society for Savings in the standings, 34-33. The Bankers sport a 15-5-3 mark, having played three more games than the MB's...Charlie Robbins, honored last week by the Connecticut TAC for his contributions to track, is now in his 50th year as a competitor, having started out a a 15-year-old under Coach Pete Wigren at Manchester High in 1935. . . Big plans are under way to mark the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Road Race in 1985. All former champions will be invited. . Don Gliha, planning a golfing business after severing his ties as head pro at Black Hall last season, has continued as president of the Connecticut PGA ection this season and is playing fine golf as well. His 73 recently at the TPC course in Cromwell was good for a tie for second place behind winner Ralpi

## Dolphins' Dan Marino wants to learn even more

By Fred Lief United Press International

Quarterbacking. "I want to learn more about the mental aspect of the game," says Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan "The philosophy, the

By last season's standards Marino had the physical aspects of the game under control. He threw for a record 5.084 vards and 48

Along with star receivers Mark Marino.

got married, underwent knee surgery and took off weight. As for the 38-16 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco, it's ancient history to

"You can't dwell on something

ticing in the rain. "As far as doing

know if he can put any better

numbers up, but he can continue to

grow as a quarterback and learn

During the off-season, Marino

to win, I'll have to do it."

more about our offense."

will be bothering you all the time."
In other news from the Dolphins' St. Thomas University.
"I think I have an opportunity to camp, backup quarterback Don \$5.5 million over six years. Strock - one of 10 unsigned the same thing this year, it will be Said Coach Don Shula: "I don't opening game.

> was up," Shula said. has rejected a contract that would 13 Giants draft picks to sign. have made him the club's second Adams signed a series of four highest- paid player behind quar-terback Warren Moon. one-year contracts. Contract terms were not disclosed.

> The contract is believed to At Kirtland, Ohio, playing safety include an estimated \$900,000 over for the Cleveland Browns this four years, plus a signing bonus of season is

\$550,000 in cash or \$1.7 million in anybody. deferred payments. Moon receives to be one of the most competitive this year," Browns coach Marty pick. Childress's agent, Joe Courrege,

veterans - is missing because of a said the former Texas A&M Schottenheimer has been imcontract dispute. In 1983 he missed defensive end wants the cash up the exhibition season plus the front, but reportedly \$300,000 or played the last three seasons with \$400,000 more than is being offered. "I won't be able to handle what At Pleasantville, N.Y., the New he did the last time his contract York Giants announced the signing a switch from cornerback. At Anderson, Ind., the top two At San Angelo, Texas, Houston
Oilers draft choice Ray Childress
of Kentucky. Adams was the last of draft choices of the Indianapolis Colts - linebackers Duane Bickett

and Donald Anderson - remain going to go," GM Jim Irsay said of the offers. At Atlanta, the Falcons signed their top draft choice, offensive

"I'd say our safety situation has Defensive end Mike Gann of Notre

At Latrobe, Pa., injuries sidelined five Pittsburgh Steeler roopressed with Felix Wright, who kies at Monday workouts: center Dan Turk (wrist), linebacker Gregg Carr (thigh), tight end Alan Dickey (hamstring) and Sam Rayburn (groin).

quarterback chosen in the NFL draft and 37th pick overall.

## **SCOREBOARD**

#### Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lastrada vs. Tierney's, 6 - Fitzge-Bob & Marie's vs. Barracliffe's, 4 -Robertson
Zembrewski's vs. Cherrone's, 7:36—
Robertson
Spertsman vs. D.W. Fish, 6—
Charter Oak
Drace vs. Acadia, 6— Keeney
Belliveau vs. Mudville, 6— Pagani
Jene's vs. Renn's, 7:30 — Pagani
Active 'N Able vs. B.A Club, 6— Nike
J.C. Penney vs. Brand Rex, 7:30—
Nike

#### Independent

A six-run third inning paced Lathrop insurance to an 11-7 win over Farr's at Fitzgerald Field Monday night. Wovne Ostrout roped a triple, double and single to pace the winners' 15-hit attack, while George Stewart, John Thomas and Rosle Ransom powered home runs. Stewart's was a grand slam, Joe Tarvano, Micky Calact and Ransom rapped two hits aplece. Glenn Chetelat banged out two hits for Farr's, while Joe Chetelat added a Ihree-run homer. homer.
The Main Pub railled for two runs in the seventh to nip Manchester Medical Supply, 8-7, at Robertson Park, Tony Capella, Scott Gayton and Ed Sadleski cracked two hits each for the Pub, while Capella and Tim Bycholski smashed homers.

Trash-Away edged Manchester Po-lice Union, 5-4, at Robertson. Bill Chudzik, Harry Cammeyer and Brian Evans lashed two hits aplece to spark the winners. For the losers, Santo Ficaro biosted three hits, while John Cashman. Carlo Pinaentini, Pat

Connecticut Bank & Trust came from Connecticut Banks I Fusicame from behind to shade Highland Park Market, 10-9, at Fitzgerald. For CBT, Mork Fitton flared three hits, and Don Micholson and John Pizzi chipped in with two each. Skip Moreau and Dave Choleva had three hits apiece to lead Highland, while John Zavodiancik and Tom Stecko added two apiece.

Manchester Cycle downed Allstate Business, 5-3, et Pagant. Bob Plaster drilled three hits, including an inside-the-park homer. For Allstate, John Stannizzi roped three hits, while Bill Stephens and Ray McClean added two each.

In Monday action of Martin School:
Army and Navy Club beat Manchester
Sewing Machine Center, 28-11; Nassift
Arms downed Hour Glass Cleaners,
8-4; Westown edged MSB, 6-5; and Fuss
8. O'Nell defeated Krause Florist, 15-9.
Three batters bashed grand slams
for Army and Navy, including Debble
Pease, Jane Tilden and Becky Brama.
Meredith Benson played well defensively, in Nassift's win, Jenniter Sabla
hit a grand slam, while Andria Turrisi
slammed two singles. Corey Freeman
pitched three solid innings. For Hour
Glass, Kerl Watson doubled and Lori
Laliberte and Caryn Shannon played
well.

well.
Westown was led by Truc Nguyen's
three hits. Michelle Connelly and Janet
Burnett pitched well. For MSB. Marianne Loto cracked three hits and
pitched well, while Jenniter Pavelock
contributed a pair of safeties. Fuss &
Citabil was paced by Kristie Pastula.

# who slugged three hits, including a homer, and Susie Couture, who homered and doubled. Lisa Mandeville punched two hits and Jen Riley played well. For Krause, Chris Fellows tripled and singled twice, while Mellssa Hyson and Dawn Fellows each singled. American League results Red Sox 6. A's 4 OAKLAND BOSTON

### Nossiff's vs. Glonn's, 7:30 - Fitzes Rec Basketball

Kerry Blue 53 (Mo Harrison 16, Damian Purceil 12), Indians 52 (Brian Arnold 16, Mike Lata 16). Penguins 50 (Dave Kaiser 13, Bill Johnson 10), Knicks 44 (Bob Dixon 14, John McMahon 12, John Muiray 10).

Ozones & (Dave Westerman 22, Gary Bolley 11), Royal Blue 55 (Mike Jones 20, Ray Tilden 11). Andersons 82 (Bill Anderson 30, Rich Lombardi 19). Century Subaru 61 (Duane Milner 31). Baseball

two-run homer. For Neis, Bob Piccin and Ken Schoppman cranked two hits each and Dan Marshall poled a two-run

#### Charter Oak

#### West Side

The Eiks Club bombed Delmar Company, 12-1, at Pagani Field. Lou Keroak sacked two doubles and a single to pace the Eiks, while Tim Suilivan added three singles. Terry Flemming added a pair of safeties. Delmar managed just two hits.

Chicago S, and Diego S
Philodelphia 7, Houston 6
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 3
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Cox 11-5) at San Francisco
(Krukow 67), 3:05 p.m.
Chacinati (Browning 7-7) at New York
(Darling 10-2), 7:35 p.m.
Alianta (Smith 6-5) at Montreal
(Hesketh 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 8-7), at Philodelphia
(Koosman 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 7-7) at San Diego
(Howkins 12-2), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 8-2) at Los
Angeles (Hershiser 9-3), 10:35 p.m.
Wadnesday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at San Francisco
Alianta at Montreal, night
Houston at Philodelphia, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night Nutmeg Mechanical trounced Purdy, 12-7, at Keeney Field. Paul Carpenter and Scott Linsenbigler tripied and singled twice for Nutmes, while Mike Rossillo added a pair of safeties. Ron Garrison, Bob Coulumbe and Days White local two bits each for

#### Woman's Rec The Hungry Tiger was awarded a 7-0 forfelt when Renn's Tavern falled to field a team at Charter Oak Field.

### Little Miss

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Waterbury New Britain Vermont Nashua Glens Falls Pittsfield Reading

Eastern League standings

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California (McCaskili 5-6) at Milwau-see (Darwin 6-10), 8:35 p.m.

### National League stand

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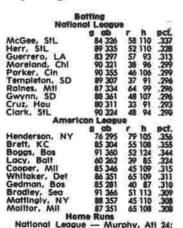
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### Major League leaders



National League — Murphy, Atl 24; Guerrero, LA 21; Clark, 51L 18; Parker, Cin 17; Horner, Atl 16. American League — Fisk, Chl 26; Presley, Sea 22; Kingman, Oak 21; and Brunansky, Minn and Gibson, Det 19. Pitching Victories National League — Andular, 5tL 164; Gooden, NY 143; Mahler, Atl 148; Hayt, 5D 134; Hawkins, 5D 12-2. American League — Guldry, NY 13-3; Romanick, Col 114; Boyd, Bos 11-8; Seven pitchers fied with 10 victories.

### Transactions

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Montreal — Activated pitcher
Dan Schatzeder from 21-day disabled list; recalled inflelder-catcher
Razor Shines from Indianapolis of
the American Association; sent
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Barnes and pitcher Mickey
Mahler to Indianapolis. Denver — Released forwards Russell Cross. Joe Carrobino, Mark Longkomp and Eddle Smith and guards Lenny Draper and Kenny Brown. Indiana — Cut Bobby Wilkerson, Ray Talbert, Carl Nicks, Ivan Danlets, Stu Primus and Jett Akers. Notre Dame — Named Daug Snyder assistant track and cross country coach.

Cincinnati — Signed linebacker Carl Zander, safety Anthony Tug-gle, nose tackle Tony DeGrate, offensive tackle Eric Stokes, tight ends Keith Lester and Harold Stanfield and defensive and Keith Cruise. Denver — Signed running back Steve

## Mallove's deals Moriarty's loss

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Owners concede

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MIDDLETOWN - For only the third time this season, first place Moriarty Brothers failed to come

- a run-scoring, game-winning

single just inside the leftfield line

in the bottom of the seventh - to

By Cerisse Anderson

losses were too high.

In a one-hour afternoon session

Players Association offices, the

mates of the losses expected to be

realized by the 26 National and

American League teams - cutting

owners presented revised esti-

United Press International

clinch the victory for 14-5 Mallove.

Moriarty, now 17-3, had plated a

naught as the MBs were shaded, 4-3, by homestanding Mallove Jewelers at Palmer Field Monday Tom Banner sliced his third hit.

had signed rookie quarterback "It's as far as the Colts ... are Randall Cunningham, their second Vegas. Cunningham was the first

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executive director of the Players would amount to about \$58 million and in three years would mush-Fehr said.

#### Fehr, explaining why the players asked the owners to redo their The projections were recalcu-

Craig Steuernagel (0-1) pitched

the seventh and suffered the loss.

six innings for the Manchester

squad, allowing five hits while

Petersen and Dave Smythe

Moriarty is back on the diamond

tonight against Society for Savings

Starter John Baas hurled the first

NEW YORK - Negotiators for major league baseball players and lated using the clubs' 1984 financial owners met twice Monday, but the statements whereas the original estimates used 1983 data, said Lee only movement toward reaching a new contract before an Aug. 6 MacPhail, chief negotiator for the strike deadline was the owners' concession that their projected

million loss now, but it's still a very sizeable loss and one that con said MacPhail. The next meeting between the sides is set for Tuesday morning. Though the brief afternoon session was limited to a discussion of

major issues in the bargaining,"

them by nearly half. the financial estimates and the The owners, who have been owners' concern about team oblicontending for months that the gations for players' deferred salarmajor issue of the negotiations is the precarious economic health of industry, now say the clubs will earlier for about three hours to be losing "under \$30 million" this 'informally" discuss strategy. The morning meeting was "to talk about where we were going, how we were going to try to approach our problems. (We) talked at some length about the

said MacPhail. estimate for 1988 is now \$86 million, The negotiators are under pressure to reach a new contract by We know that salaries have not been rising as fast as you thought the Players Association last week. The previous contract expired

## **Sports In Brief**

### Alexia Cruz wins three events

TAUTON, Mass. - Twelve year old Alexia Cruz of Manchester won three gold medals at the AAU Junior Olympic Region I Track and Field Meet last Saturday at Tauton, Mass. Cruz, a student at Bennet Junior High, won the 100 meter dash in 12.17, the triple jump with a leap of 33-feet, 91/2-inches and the long jump in 15 feet, 3-inches. Cruz recently set a national age group record in the triple jump.

### Whalers in benefit softball tilt

The Hartford Whalers softball team will face the WTIC Radio 'Titantics' on Sunday, Aug. 4, at Henry Park in Vernon at 2 p.m. a hanefit enfthall game The benefit game is to help raise funds for the Tolland Region Foundation which aids mentally retarded persons throughout the 15-town Tolland region. Among the Whalers scheduled to play are Ron Francis, Ray

### Central Division I move approved

Neufeld, Joel Quenneville, and Dave Tippett.

the final two games of the season.

NEW BRITAIN - Central Connecticut State University's bid to move into Division I has been approved by the NCAA effective The approval gives Central Division I recognition in 17 of its 18 sports. Football will be the only sport to remain at the Division II

#### SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The financially troubled San Antonio Gunslingers of the U.S. Football League Monday released the 46 players on their roster, all of whom are still owed salaries from

Gunslinger release entire roster

Charges against Yanks dropped KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Charges against New York Yankee players Don Mattingly and Dale Berra for urinating in a local parking garage were dropped Monday, the Yankees announced. Local attorneys representing Mattingly and Berra met with prosecutors and the arresting officers Monday. They reviewed the circumstances surrounding the incident and determined that

### Braves' Perez missing again

it would be in the best interests to withdraw the charges.

MONTREAL — The first time Atlanta pitcher Pascual Perez failed to show up for the start of a Braves' game, it turned out to be a funny story. Three years later, Perez is missing again, and this time no one

The latest chapter in the stormy career of the Dominican-born right-hander began in New York Sunday. After his record fell to 1-8 with a 15-10 loss to the Mets, Perez left Shea Stadium with his brother, Mario, and the Braves have not heard from him since. The Braves said a decision will be made Tuesday whether Perez will be placed on the restricted list. A team must have the permission of the commisioner's office for such a move. Gary Williams offered post

BOSTON - Boston College basketball coach Gary Williams

The big thing you really notice down there is that college

basketball is connected to basketball — it's a way of life there,' Williams told The Boston Globe.

has reportedly been offered the head coaching job at Wake

newspapers he was impressed with aspects of the job.

#### Forest University in North Carolina. The offer came during meetings with Wake Forest officials over the past two days, according to reports in two Boston Williams, 39, would not comment on the reports, but told the

striking out 14 batters. Eddie

"I had played Jimmy five times

July 13 at Willow Brook Park in grouping, was fourth in the 200 meter dash and sixth in the 400 third in the girls 11-12 400 meter run with a time of 1: 13.88. Jason Dieterle was fifth in the boys 11-12 year old 800 meter run. Shelly Dieterle, in the 11-12 age

State Meet was held Saturday, Schwartz, in the boys 11-12 year old

The 6-foot-4 Frenchman reco- semifinals Sunday meant more to

vered from a slow start and him that winning the tournament.

jump. Dwysne Goldston, in the boys 11-12 year old group, was second in the softball throw. The foursome of Gordon Hamil ton, Brian Wry, Goldston and Brian McGuire won the boys 11-12 year old 4 X 100 meter relay in 58.89. The quartet of Michelle boys 13-14 year old standing long Richard, Gail O'Gorman, Maura

group, was third in the 800 meter

run and second in the standing long

# International stars gain

gained the upper hand in the Town Farm All-Star Tournament Monday, nipping the National League stars, 9-8, in eight innings at Verplanck Field. The Internationals, 1-0 in the double elimination competition, can now sit back and watch as the Nationals and Americans, both 1-1, fight for survival against one another Wednesday

The International League squad

Winning pitcher Greg Ryan went

in the eighth.

Sean Conway went the distance

## Mets' Fernandez frustrated hurler

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 23, 1985 - 17

By Mike Tully :.

major-leaguer show as much de-The New York Mets left-hander

absorbed a shelling that gave the break Ty Cobb's record of 4191. Cincinnati Reds a 5-1 victory. my time," he said in a low, quaking voice, "I'm having no luck, I have against New York is 9-4. to keep them from scoring. never ends. I don't know what to

Fernandez, 3-6, struck out a career-high 13 batters in 7 1-3 innings but was unimpressed by "Why should it matter," he asked rhetorically. "I'm not get-

ting any wins." New York manager Davey Johnson sounded unalarmed by Fernandez's comments. I'm not going to address them right now," said Johnson. "We've given him no support."

On the same night Fernandez

was feeling so much frustration,

escaped some. He snapped a

personal eight-game losing streak,

which is a good sign for Cincinna-

Schmidt's third game-winning hit.

At Montreal, Mahler, 14-8, al-

lowed six hist and struck out three

Bob Horner, Terry Harper and

Bruce Benedict each knocked in

two runs for the Braves. David

Braves 7, Expos 1

Palmer, 6-8, was the loser

Cardinals 5, Glants 4

Reds' right-hander Mario Soto

Dave Parker (right) had a few choice words Monday ti's hopes in the National League night for home plate umpire Frank Pulli after striking out for third time against the Mets' Sid Fernandez. Parker "We did this without Soto," said stayed in the game and Reds went on to beat the New

with a productive ace. The victory was only the second NEW YORK - You seldom see a in nine games this season for the Reds against the Mets. It was only ection as Sid Fernandez did New York's third loss in its last 1

than their current 4-game defici-

pitched six hitless innings, then did not play and still needs 34 hits to "Sometimes I think I'm wasting pitching his sixth complete game of the season. His lifetime record

"I'll be honest with you, I think "Bad luck. It never changes. It the Mets were tired," Soto said. "They had scored a lot of runs over The Mets had carved up Atlanta

pitching in the previous two espectively. They found Soto less generous. "He was more confident to, night," New York outfielder Dar

could see it in his eyes. He knew he was going to win." Rose said Soto's problems stemmed from his being caught between a four-and five-man

ryl Strawberry said of Soto, "You

career in April." Rose said. "Then he started getting some tingling in his arm between starts because of the four-man rotation. You can't have a four-man rotation if your

"He pitched the best ball of his

The Reds then tried a five-mar Reds general manager Bill Ber- rotation but that failed to solve the gesch, the clear implication being problem. They are returning to the

At San Diego, Keith Moreland

singled home Davey Lopes from

land hit a two-bouncer over the

Lopes easily scored. Rookie Ron

inning for his first major-league

victory and decision.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 3

Meridith, 1-0 pitched the eighth

At Los Angeles, rookie Sam

Khalifa's first major-league home

inning, carried the Pirates over the

Dodgers. The loss prevented the Dodgers from increasing their

head Roy Lee Jackson, 0-1, and

## Second chance utilized by Schmidt

UPI photo

United Press International

the plate, Mario Soto found his winning form on the mound ... and Pascual Perez was nowhere to be

At Philadelphia, Astros Phil Garner and Alan Ashby lost Schmidt's foul pop with two out and none on in the ninth inning. On the breaking homer to lift the Phillies to a 7-6 victory over Houston.

of eight consecutive losses, pitch-

proved to be a bit anti-climactic.

unleashed an arsenal of pinpoint

Braves Sunday night, but Rick Mahler went the distance for the reliever Jeff Heathcock, 0-1, into Cubs 5, Padres 3 fourth time this season as Atlanta topped the Expos 7-1. "I deserved to be out," said Schmidt, who has struggled might-

ily at the plate all season. "I'm

glad I got one more swing. On the

other hand, I've opened doors for guys like that myself. I know how Before hitting his 13th homer of next pitch, Schmidt hit a tie- the season, Schmidt hit a towering pop foul just to the left of home o a 7-6 victory over Houston.

At New York, Soto broke a streak

Diate. Both catcher Ashby and third baseman Garner lost it. Steve Braun stroked his second

Garner was charged with an error.

consecutive game-winning hit, a "I think I had my arm hit a little RBI single in the eighth, to lift the season in a 5-1 victory over the season in a 5-1 victory over the Mets.

At Montreal, Perez was still have been happening to us so much at Montreal and Montreal

Noah captures Bank Tennis Classic

WASHINGTON — Yannick Noah says winning the championship of But Noah admitted after the seeded Connors, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. victory over Jimmy Connors in the

I had everything to lose and I

wasn't as pumped up as I was Italian Open.

solid serves to down Martin Jaite of Argentina, 6-4, 6-3, Monday night for the title in the D.C. was very important to win that one," said Noah, the tournament's "But, still, it was the finals. So I No. 3 seed. He bested the top really had to push myself today "Finally beating Jimmy, who is
No. 4 in the world, is very there against Jimmy." The victory gave the 25-year-old

title of the year. He also won the

## cross-court shots, drop shots and and I had lost five times. For me it Athletes do well

at Hershey meet NEW BRITAIN — The 1985 Alpert took second in the 4 X 100 Hershey National Track and Field meter relay in 55.16. Brian

New Britain. Fifty two towns in Connecticut participated in the program and there were 589 entrants. First place winners are elgibilbe for selection to the New England Regional team. Manchester had several compet-

itors with top finishes from the

Aries Leonard won the boys 13-14

age bracket softball throw and

placed second in the 200 meter dash. Beth Cool won the girls 13-14 1600 meter run with a time of 5: 52.27 and placed fourth in the 800 John Alpert was fourth in the

jump while in the same age O'Gorman and Colleen LePage bracket, the foursome of Steven was seventh in the 11-12 year old 4 Borgida, Leonard, Pat Dwyer and X 100 meter relay.

# in Farm League play

lum socked two hits apiece for the victors, while Bryan Gagnon added a two-run single. Bobby Mercier and Ryan paced the

on the hill for the Nationals and slamming a bases-loaded double the sixth. Glenn Weeks and Matt



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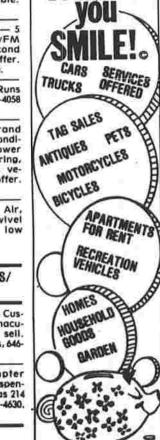
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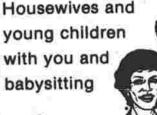
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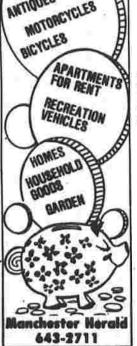
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#### By Fred Lief United Press International

NEW YORK - This summer - with talk of a baseball strike fogging the air - may be the time to pay respects to Alfred J. Reach.
Understand that Reach is not one of the sport's more luminous names. He never hit 31 home runs in a season or won 511 games in a career, but his rightful place in baseball is

Reach played for the Philadelphia A's of 1864 and was the first player to be paid openly. The first player to draw a regular

Beside cases of old bats and gloves that look as if they are trinkets from Mesopotamia or vases from the Ming dynasty, Reach's achievement is noted on the second floor of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y. The players' union should see to it that

Reach's image is standing next to the wooden statue of Babe Ruth at the entrance. The stopover at Cooperstown was part of a 10-day summer trip that encompassed a little sports history and a lot of driving. vacation free of airport turmoil and all manner of travel advisories.

The other destinations were three spor halls of fame - basketball in Springfield Mass., pro football in Canton, Ohio, and college football in Kings Island, Ohio. In all, the trip covered 2,000 miles through 10 states. Along the way were rural New England churches, sparkling waters of New

York State, industrial decay in Ohio and winding West Virginia roads. There was also enough sports memorabi lia to satisfy the cravings of the most dependent of sports junkies and enough old

uniforms and equipment to open a chain of sporting good outlets. It is the sort of summer trip you can go at alone or with friends or family. A detailed road atlas, gassed-up car and good attitude are the only essentials

Sports is almost incidental to the venture. Even if you have trouble making the distinction between Mookie Wilson and Voodrow Wilson there is something to to suit In any event, pack a bathing suit and

throw a tennis racket or set of golf clubs in the trunk. There will be opportunities to use The idea was to stick to the back routes,

hitting the big highways only when necessary. Fast food restaurants were outlawed. ocal newspapers were required reading

#### Up I-91 to Springfield

Interstate 91, through Connecticut and into Massachusetts, was the last highway for a while. Entering Springfield is a series of huge blue-and-green panels, creating the optical effect of a basketball player in motion for a shot. You are at the new

It may be only a matter of time before a gawking driver smacks up a car trying to "We may have to put up a disclaimer.

The three-story building, which opened June 30, overlooks the Connecticut River and is a short walk from downtown. It cost \$11.4 million and replaces the one on the Springfield College campus where in 1891 James Naismith hung two peach

baskets and invented the winter game for The exhibits from the old building have been retained. Like the size-22 sneakers of former Detroit Pistons center Bob Lanier tribute more to canal boats than to

But the new hall clearly outs basketball in the high-tech age. Visitors are greeted by a continually spurt. It is what amounts to the

In front of a mural of a stadium crowd are

sport's eternal flame.

baskets of different heights. Traveling along a moving sidewalk, one gets the feel of eing, say, 7 feet and shooting at a basket. There's also a room where game films project on four walls and quadraphonic sound simulates noise from crowd, coaches and players. Want to know what it's like to slug it out on the boards with Moses Malone or run the break with Magic Johnson? This may be as close as you get.

"Before we had mannequins," Healy says. "Now we have all these things flying around and it's a feeling of 'Oh, my God. Springfield has the look of an industrial city that has seen more prosperous times. Between the ski country of Vermont to the north and the summer chic of the Berkshires to the west, it appears to have been left

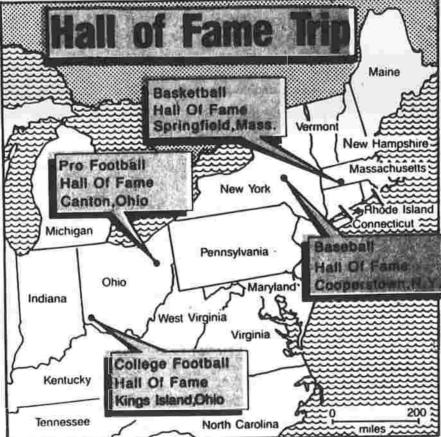
But it is certainly pleasant in Court Square and up the hill at the Quadrangle, an enclave of museums. Also in town is a motorcycle museum and the home of the inventor of the monkey wrench. It's not a trip to the Louvre,

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acting the immurtals in freeb water and freed for Hayward, Wis. As for sailing Hall, steer toward Amapotroling. The international swimming trotting is in Fort Laurieritale, Fig.

Therefore water sports, there's the bockey.



but it's fine for an afternoon The route west winds through roadside antique stands and small Massachusetts towns: Granville, Telland, New Mariborough. There's the sweet smell of cut grass

In Sandisfield is a long road leading to a cemetery. Only the occasional whoosh of a car breaks the silence. The ground is uneven from coffins buried near the surface. One gravestone belongs to Benjamin Smith, a Revolutionary War veteran who died in 1796. The dead in an English churchyard may go back centuries further but in this country the roots don't get much

Have lunch in Great Barrington or steer through the summer arts scene in Tanglewood. Take Route 23 into New York State The Hudson River is sturdy and elegant from the Rip Van Winkle Bridge. On Route 145 is the town of Durham Shamrocks and green are everywhere There are Irish bars and Irish linens and festivals during summer. Irish flags line the

streets. It might as well be County Cork.

#### Reserve in Cooperatown

It's wise to have hotel reservations during e summer in Cooperstown. Especially July 29, when Lou Brock, Enos Slaughter Arky Vaughan and Hoyt Wilhelm will be ducted in the Baseball Hall of Fame There are inns along the street of this village of 2,300. The lakefront Otesaga Hotel

nanagement reminds guests that jackets nust be worn in public after 6 o'clock. One bed-and-breakfast lodging is run by miles outside of town. For \$25 a night you practically have the run of the place plus a Drive up the hill for a sweeping view of Lake Otsego. The water is clear and blue and encased by layers of hills. Sailboats

Or sit on the front porch and read into twilight. Forget the honking of the cars back home and listen to the honking of the geese. Over breakfast there is talk of the loca weekly paper. It does not have the mos expansive world view. Should one of the weekend, the paper reassures its readers that the visitor "returned home safely. In Cooperstown in 1839, Abner Doubleds

the father of baseball, marked the lines of baseball diamond with a walking stick. A nundred years later the hall of fame opened The town is a throwback to less complicated times. There's a flag pole and a traffic light. Flower pots stuffed with red

geraniums hang from street gaslamps. The myth of baseball and rural America is well preserved. Domed stadiums and Astroturf are not of Cooperstown's age. Yet across the street from Doubleday Field, site of the annual major league exhibition game is not a hot dog stand but a vegetarian

The hall is baseball paradise. Past the statue of Ruth in front is the gallery honoring the game's immortals. Double rows of plaques line the room. But after this year's induction little plaque space remains and adjustments must be made. Go from the sublime to the ridiculous. A few steps away on TV screens are repeated

showings of the classic "Who's on First? routine of Abbott and Costello, On the second floor is some history: from the Egyptians (who used a ball for sport) to Alexander Cartwright (who set the rules and spread the game) to Alfred J. Reach and the advent of professionalism. The abbreviated display of early black

Hall in Toronto while skiling is to inhorming hitch, and speed skilling in Newburgh, N.Y.

Rugar Land, Texas,
Ruce fans three planty to choose from: auto racing in Speedway, Ind., horse racing in Seretogn Springs, N.Y., trotting in Gentus, N.Y., and greyhound racing in Abliene, Eas.
There's also track and Sold in Angels,

ers can visit the PGA greats in urst, N.C., and the LPGA stars in

leagues will be augmented in the coming months with the Hall's recent acquisition o material from the Negro League Hall of History in Ashland, Ky. In the next room is a poignant photo of

Enrique Clemente, son of the late Pitts-

Pirate star Roberto Clemente,

kissing a picture of his father. For baseball card connoiseurs there is the rarest of items up a flight of stairs — a Honus Wagner card removed from circulation because the legendary Pirate shortstop, a non-smoker, did not want his name associated with a product sponsored by a

tobacco company.

Down the corridor is Ruth's metal locker from Yankee Stadium. And for the serious Ruthian scholar there is a showcase of the Bambino's bowling ball and personal Go downstairs for a baseball film or get a

jump on your holiday gift buying at the For lunch, the Short Stop restaurant is down the block. The man behind the counter wears suspenders and loves to talk baseball.

The players today don't concentrate," says. "They're thinking about all that It's a quick drive to the Farmers

eum, a replica of 19th-century farm and village life. Across the way is the ancestral home of novelist James Fenimore Cooper. If Cooper's writing always seemed turgid, the reason is now clear. He stood no chance against this resplendent lake view. The road out of Cooperstown curves past

, pastures and cows in conference. On Route 17 is Elmira and the grave of novelist Mark Twain. His inspiration may have been the Mississippi River but Twain loved this place and wrote many books here Close by is Corning and, if need be, stoo up on glassware. A highway sign miles later announces Cuba is upcoming. Pull off the road for a look, but there will be little evidence of Castro in military fatigues. "I don't know," says a waitress when

asked how Cuba got its name. "The question never occurred to me.' Knock off for the night in Jamestown. And if the Jamestown Expos of the Class A New York-Penn League are at home, hit the

There is a crowd of 352 on this chilly night Between games of the double-header with he Batavia Braves the players descend on the concession stand for what is presumably dinner. Mike Roundtree, an outfielder for Batavia, orders nachos with peppers. Eat to

Afterward, players sign autographs before going to the locker room. No matter that the signatures are not those of Dale Murphy or Jim Rice. This is pro baseball at its sour and not even the bad lights, bumpy infield or wild pitches can diminish the thrill.

Turn the next day toward Cutting, a speck of a town that rubs noses with the Pennsylvania border. A woman in the general store recalls the tornado in May that devastated the area. She tells of one woman and her child who were swept away but left unhurt. Canceled

checks, blown miles from Corry, were found "It just went through like a lawnmower, she says. "It left everything in sticks."

There's destruction of another sort in Youngstown, Ohio. Once the great engines of industry churned here. Now the steel mills are closed and all is quiet. Factory shells sit idle. Equipment rusts in the yards On a Tuesday at 5: 30 p.m. there is not even a hint of rush hour. Stores are shut. Streets are deserted. Music is pumped into a mall but no one is there to listen. It's as if the city

"We were just talking about that," says one woman leaving the Metropolitan Savings and Loan building. "Ten years ago it wasn't like this. It's sad, and all the young Canton easy to get to

The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton is a paean to automotive convenience — it's as easy to get to as an exit ramp. But have a hotel reservation; otherwise, haul 25 miles

The hall, built in 1962, inducts five members Aug. 3: Frank Gatski, Joe Namath, Pete Rozelle, O.J. Simpson and Roger Staubach. The exhibition game that day is between the Houston Oilers and New A bronze statue of football legend Jim

Thorpe is in the lobby. Head up the winding ramp to view a football from the 1890s that looks like an overripe cantaloupe or a helmet that could pass for a World War I flier's cap. Worth noting is the templet, a curved metal device once used to measure

footballs. The home team had to provide a

ball that matched the templet's contour before a game could begin. The current ball, by the way, is made from cowhide, not pigskin.
In the room devoted to football's modern era are televised finishes of 16 memorable games, such as the 1972 Immaculate Reception by Franco Harris, A phone recording gives a radio account of Tom

Dempsey's record 63-yard field goal in 1970. Soak up some esoterica - Weeb Ewbank's hat, Bob Griese's eyeglasses - before noving on to the bronze busts and films in the enshrinement gallery. There you discover that lineman Ron Mix had but two olding penalties called on him in 10 years. In the photograph section there are shots of a streaking Drew Pearson and an enraged John Madden. There's also Lester Hayes after a touchdown looking as if he's in the

middle of the Sahara. Walk past an imperious painting of NFL sioner Pete Rozelle to another room, where amid a grab bag of trophies is an account of how the Super Bowl got its name. Apparently, the daughter of Lamar president of the Kansas City Chiefs, had a toy called Super Ball. Subconsciously, I may have been think-

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day I just happened to come out and call the game the Super Bowl." Canton is the birthplace of pro football, also the resting place of William McKinley. Near the hall is a soaring rotunda honoring the 25th president. So should you suddenly swept by a wave of longing for the McKinley Administration, there is no better

ing of Sharron's toy," Hunt recalls, "and one

#### On to King's Island

The National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island opened in 1978. It looks like a country New England high school, done in colonia red brick with gardens out front. Photos of hall members are housed in a room resembling a chapel. Among this year's 17 inductees are Paul Hornung and

Video terminals allow visitors to test their football wits and read about enshrined members. You can also kick a football cheers or boos. A pressbox features the Across the room are the "gold medal honorees," a largely political group. Headphones attach to each display. Richard Ronald Reagan is mispronounced.

College fight songs and alma maters fill the hall all day, raising an interesting question. How many times can you listen to "High Above Cayuga's Waters" before Walk through a replica of an old Notre

Dame locker room before reaching the Time Tunnel - an historical tour reminiscent of a World's Fair exhibit. Unfortunately, it begins with a deep-toned narrator who speaks of "war" and "brother-hood" and suggests football may link to our

Stay with it. Learn about "harpaston," a game played by the ancients. Or how lith-century English schoolboys took to kicking the skull of a Dane. Alas, poor

football game in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers. And even back then there were problems with college sports. n the late 1800s, Cornell's game at Michigan was canceled by decree of Cornell

president Andrew White, who said: "I refuse to allow 40 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."
Stroll through the golden age of the 1920s and Notre Dame's Four Horsemen. Wander

past the great Midwest teams of Red Grange of Illinois and on to the post-World War II era and Army's famed Lonely End play. Near the Hall is Kings Island amuse park, a sprawling complex with a parking lot the size of Vermont. Admission is \$13.95 but you can easily make an entire day or

At the entrance is an international section leading to a 330-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower. Stuff yourself with pizza - \$1.11 for the like. There are roller coasters, arcades, water rides, a zoo. Concerts are on the grounds during summer.

aquatic playground spread over 35 acres

and many miles from the nearest ocean. Slide down watery shutes, swing from a pulley a la Tarzan or swim in a huge pool with manufactured waves. The "low" saion is \$9.50. Still, it's a good afternoon or everyone. However, 12-year-olds have a decided advantage. On the trip home, cling to the back roads though you may yearn for a Lear jet by this

point. Ahead may lie the steeped ridges of West Virginia coal country or the lush Ahead may also lie hotel bills to pay at home. But take consolation. Alfred J. Reach

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## Arrest total rises to 653 in S. Africa

By Brendan Boyle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police said today they have arrested 653 blacks in the four days since President Pieter Botha invoked emergency powers to quell 11 months of race violence in South Africa's black townships.

A police statement issued today also reported several incidents of violence and a raid on a meeting of the United Democratic Front - South Africa's largest amd most powerful anti-apartheid

'A large number of dangerous weapons including knives, pangas (long bladed canecutting knives), and sharpened rods were seized by police" during the raid on the UDF meeting in the Eastern Cape province, a police statement said.

The incident came a day after police raided UDF headquarters in Johannesburg. A UDF spokesman said Patrick Laponya, an official of the organization. was detained during Tuesday's raid. Police have accused the UDF - an alliance of some 600 black groups with a total membership of 1.5 million - of being behind the race violence that has

killed at least 480 blacks and two whites since ember last year. In the Western Cape province, a police spokesmar said a private home was extensively damaged today when two hand grenades were hurled through a window." No injuries were reported, but the

spokeman gave no further details. Two blacks were also arrested in the Western Cape area, where police said a mob fire-bombed and stoned a school and police vehicles. On Tuesday, police shot and killed two blacks in the

blacks killed since the state of emergency was imposed Sunday. Botha imposed the state of emergency in 36 districts of South Africa, mostly around Johannesburg and the southern city of Port Elizabeth, to curb racial unrest

in the black townships

Surplus at Issue

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Legislature

meets in special session today to

act on a \$210 million local public

pared to call their own session next

month to decide what to do with the

signatures to force the session next

ever called by the Legislature

At today's session, the two

chambers will act on a revised bill

itself and not the governor.

public works projects.

House and Senate Republican

month, which would be the first the governor.

state's growing surplus.

By Mark A. Dupuis

Eastern Cape province, raising to 10 the number of

Police said today they have arrested 653 blacks since Sunday and, despite worldwide criticism, the government gave no indication they intend to stop the The blacks were held under the emergency powers that allow police to search and detain suspects without

warrants, to hold them incommunicado for any length

of time and to impose curfews and news blackouds

The bill also includes a provision

to create a Transportation Accoun-

tability Board to oversee contract

Transportation - the provision

House Majority Leader Robert

G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said GOP

leaders have agreed to delay the

startup date for the board until

its decisions could be appealed to

He said those provisions and

technical changes should address

O'Neill's concerns about the bill,

although the GOP is not going

awards in the Department of

that promoted Gov. William A.

works fund as Republicans pre- O'Neill to veto the earlier version.

leaders planned to collect petition Oct. I and include a process where

to use \$210 million from the state along with the governor's call to

surplus to provide \$20 million a allow the board only to review

year to cities and towns for local contracts and not to approve or



South African Bishop Desmond Tutu tells listeners in Kwa Thema Tuesday his opposition to all violence, especially the burning of a woman in Daduza last week during civil unrest. The bishop addressed nearly 50,000 listeners who attended the funeral of 15 persons killed

GOP wants to force new session

# for directorship

Assistant City Editor

Gloria D. DellaFera today reversed previous statements and announced that she is seeking the the Board of Directors DellaFera said she made the decision to run Tuesday night after Chairman Curtis M. Smith Del-

laFera, who served on the Board of Directors from 1979 to 1981, said she thought running for the board again in November would be "best for my party." Earlier this year, interest in running for the board. Smith could not be reached for comment this morning.

DellaFera said she delayed The GOP leaders should have no -cause she didn't want the parents who have supported her during a controversy over a health course taught at the town's junior high schools "to think I was deserting DellaFera who was at times

> critical of the course, said she would feel more comfortable leaving the school board now that a citizens' committee has been appointed to study the issue of family public school system If she were elected to the Board

of Directors. DellaFera said, she would be in a position to support the school board. Her term on that have to step down if elected to the Board of Directors.

The Republican Party has not yet announced its slate of candi-

However, incumbents William J Diana, Donna R. Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson have all announced they will seek re election. The party has inte the three remaining slots, but

bents Barbara B. Weinberg, Ste phen T. Penny, Stephen T. Cas-James "Dutch" Fogarty are all making her announcement be- planning to run. Former Republi

> committee is expected to make its committee will vote on them Thursday. The Democratic Town Commit-

### Li's Taiwan remark hits sour note

#### By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Chinese President Li mian have completed a nuclear cooperation agreement started 15 months ago but Li warns by a longstanding sore point -

Li struck the controversial note in his toast at a White House state dinner in his honor Tuesday night. the end of an eventful day in which

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the leaders referred to signs of progress in U.S.-Sino relations. "There is no denying that there remain differences between China think that on ordinary differences we can reserve our respective opinions without affecting our

"As for any major difference," he added, "if it is not handled well in accordance with the principles, it will become an obstacle to the developent of Sino-U.S. friendly

"What I mean is the quesion of Taiwan," he said. "I hope this question can be resolved ... so that, untrammeled by this question, our two countries may concentrate

dimension of Sino-U.S. friendly Li will remain in Washington for a few more days, meeting with Cabinet officials and members of

Reagan, who underwent intesti-

In addition to the accountability

board bill, the House and Senate

will act on several state employee

contracts, but are not expected to

take up O'Neill's call to allocate

another \$18.2 million in aid to cities

Instead of dipping into the state

surplus to finance O'Neill's prop-

osal, the Republicans plan to

circulate petitions today to force a

special session that would begin

next month to decide how to spend

The action would be the most

dramatic show of power by the

trol of the two chambers in

the growing surplus.

and towns.

nal cancer surgery 11 days ago, went through his first day of official activities but looked pale and unusually thin. In his light-hearted toast at the littering gathering in the State Dining Room, Reagan, calling the guest of honor "old friend," said "Today, when Preident Li and I renewed our friendship, he ex-

pressed his wishes for my full "In fact, he told me that once I was totally back on my feet, a young man like myself could expect to have a long and distinguished career ahead of me."

Reagan, 74, also told Li, 76: nation whose people are known for related technology only for peace their traditional respect for elders. ful purposes.

doing my best to re-establish that In his toast, Reagan also announced the Chinese goverment had invited Vice President George Bush to visit in October

history several years ago and was

unable to find any case when the

Legislature called itself into

"It's a fait accompli," said

Senate President Pro Tempore

Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire,

who has been talking about calling

a special session to consider using

the surplus to cut taxes or increase

problem getting the majority of

lawmakers needed to call the

special session since Republicans

control both the House and Senate.

will not be known until late next

month or early September. Ro-

Republicans since they took con- June 30, final figures on the surplus

David B. Ogle, executive direc- bertson and Jackle said floor

tor of legislative management, action on bills would probably not

said he had researched legislative come until after Labor Day.

Although the fiscal year ended

spending for certain programs.

curtailed and he cut short his appearance from the nightlons festivities to accommodate hi convalescence. Nancy Reagan

Reagan's April 1984 trip to Chin.

and which faces a 90-day congres-

sional review, would permit the

cooperation.

gym this week. who is making the first U.S. visit b a Chinese head of state, with abbreviated but colorful military honors and gave his approval to the long-stalled agreement on nuclear

The agreement, initialled during sale of nuclear reactors and relieve stress after 12-hour days

### Another male bastion falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Boxer wanted somewhere to work out. The males-only congood place - but the door was

So Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and a group of congress-women fought back with a one-two punch of song and humor and toppled years of tradition to gain access to the

Boxer said Tuesday the women, including Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, used a musical parody to address

### in seemingly endless committee

meetings. ured a self-deprecating song might do the trick, so she wrote

Kaptur, both D-Ohio., to sing it

She said the gym, which houses a variety of exercise equipment, is a welcome refuge for representatives seeking to

My Gal?" and persuaded Reps Mary Rose Oakar and Marc

The key stanza in the song

"We're not trim,
"Can't you make it her and "Can't everybody use your The women delivered several

renditions of the ditty to male performance for a Democratic leadership meeting.

guerrilla training camps "We have outlined in firm tone our policy on attacking terrorist centers or those responsible fo terrorist attacks," Speakes said That policy remains. The govern ments responsible understand

deaths. In a related move, the

United States warned Nicaragua

The Times reported that the

of the "serious consequences" of

warning, delivered to the Nicara-

guan government by U.S. Ambas

as an alternative to the use of

military force against suspected

any such violence in the future.

tion. The level of our response will be proportionate to the loss The principle of "proportionate response" to terrorism was laid

down by the administration after

the killings in El Salvador and came in the midst of the Lebanon hostage crisis. In a subsequent speech to members of the American Bar Association, President Reagan set out a legal justification for any such action in the future, asserting

a right to retaliate against acts o

# DellaFera running

WASHINGTON - The White

House today threatened "approp-

riate action," including selective

military attacks, against Nicara-

or support acts of terrorism

"Those who perpetrate such

incidents or governments who

support state-supported terrorism

are on notice," said White House

spokesman Larry Speakes. "The

United States will not tolerate

terrorist action against our citi-

zens and will be prepared to take

issued by President Reagan last

month. Speakes refused to com-

ment on a New York Times report

attacking suspected training bases

in Nicaragua for Salvadoran

The air strike against the sites

outside Managua was discussed as

a possible reprisal for a terrorist

six Americans, including four

off-duty Marine guards from the

U.S. Embassy, The Times said.

offered a reward of up to \$100,000

or information leading to "the

attack in San Salvador that killed

underscoring a warning

against Americans

dates for the board.

party officials have declined to On the Democratic side incum

> switched political parties this spring after a dispute with Smith is expected to fill the sixth slot on The Republican nominating recommendations to the executive

tee is expected to vote on nomina-