

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief



Angela Litrico

Two finish banking school

Two women employed by Manchester State Bank have graduated from the New England School of Banking at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Susan Derby, who has been with the bank for 4 1/2 years, is currently supervisor of the savings and investment department. She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Maine and has completed a number of American Institute of Banking courses.

Derby lives in Manchester and is an active member of the South United Methodist Church Choir and the Manchester Symphony Chorale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Derby of Hebron.

Angela Litrico, who has been at Manchester State Bank for 6 years, is currently supervisor of the loan department. She also has completed several courses at the American Institute of Banking.

Litrico, a lifelong resident of Manchester, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Litrico of 60 Hamlin St. and the late Domenico Litrico.

**Datagen has earnings loss**  
WESTBORO, Mass. — Data General Corp. has reported a \$6.3 million loss for the quarter that ended June 29.

The loss, 32 cents a share, compares with earnings of \$22.1 million or 84 cents a share for the same period last year.

The company attributed the poor showing to slow sales, a previously announced \$8.2 million inventory write-down and costs associated with a late layout of 1,400 people. The layout cut the work force from 18,000 to 16,000 people.

The firm Thursday also announced the shut down of some of its manufacturing plants for up to two weeks in late August or September.

**Insurers denied rate hike**

BOSTON — Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been denied a rate increase for individual subscribers in Massachusetts because of an "abysmal" record on controlling unnecessary medical costs.

In a strongly worded decision issued this week, State Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiani denied rate increases of 9.9 percent and 3.8 percent because of an "almost complete failure" to reduce the cost of medical care.

The decision was based on a 1984 law that requires the insurance company to prevent payment for services that are not medically necessary and follows a 25-day hearing this spring.

30 Industrials	July 26, 1985
Friday's Close	1357.08
Weekly Change	Down 2.46

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/4	dn 1/4
Acmat	10 1/4	up 2 1/2
Aetna	47	dn 5/8
Bank of New England	45 1/2	dn 1/4
Finast	23 1/2	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	47	dn 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	30 1/4	nc
Hartford National	30 1/2	up 2 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	50 1/2	up 1 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	33	up 1 1/4
J.C. Penney	49 1/4	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	13 1/2	nc
Sage	19	nc
SNET	39	dn 2
Travelers	45 1/2	dn 2 1/2
Teco Laboratories	39	dn 1/4
United Technologies	42	dn 1/2
New York Gold	\$316.95	dn \$3.05

## Forced retirement spurs debate

With the heat of summer beating down and with the lure of the beaches, golf courses and swimming pools at their greatest, millions of you, particularly in or near the traditional retirement ages of 65 to 70, must feel you can't wait to get out of the office for the last time. And there appear few incentives to induce you to maintain your employment against the pressures, direct or otherwise.

But even as you face the opposing forces of retire-or-don't, the drive to abolish altogether the federal mandatory retirement age — fixed at 70 in 1978 — is accelerating. And spearheading the drive is the congressman whose name has become a virtual synonym for non-retirement: Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The federal law applies to employers with 20 or more employees. Many states also have their own statutes covering retirement.

New York, for instance, has eliminated a retirement age. As of Jan. 1, 1985, no New York state public employee can be forced to retire at any age without cause. And starting in a few months, Jan. 1, 1986 — the law will extend to private employees.

"For long-term planning, if for no other reason, you have to re-evaluate the idea of mandatory retirement," says Christopher Mackaronis, an attorney in the Worker Equity Department of the American Association of Retired Persons. "It certainly makes sense from most angles to encourage employees with special skills, long experience and demonstrated dedication to stay on the job."

What's more, with our population aging and fewer young workers coming along to replace their elders, shortages are sure to develop in the workforce.

## Realtors hear about success of mortgages

The state's Yankee Mac mortgage program is an example of how government can be responsive to the needs of people, a state treasury official told a group of Manchester Realtors at a luncheon Friday.

Deputy State Treasurer Paul L. McDonough said the program, in which state pension funds are used to provide home mortgages, has kept alive a piece of the American dream for many state residents. And he urged the 30 or so people who attended the luncheon at the Board of Realtors' luncheon to give the state input on how it can further help make home ownership a reality for more people.

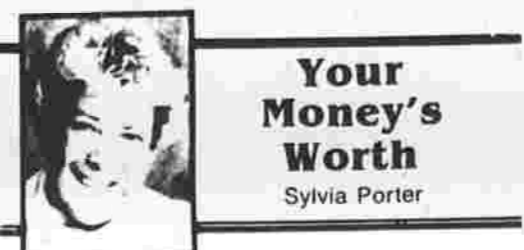
"We will accommodate you," McDonough said. Since the first Yankee Mac offering four years ago, the state has invested \$413 million in the program, McDonough said. Contract agreements and investment guarantee the state a healthy return on its investment in the mortgage program, he said.

State Treasurer Henry Parker has called Yankee Mac "one of the brightest stars in our galaxy of investments," McDonough said.

When he first joined the state's office eight years ago, McDonough said the state had between \$700 and \$800 million in its pension fund. State pension funds now exceed \$3.6 billion, he said.

McDonough said Yankee Mac funds will probably be offered again next year. The state might also look into offering some type of variable-rate mortgage, he said.

"The need was there and it still is there," he said. Also during the luncheon, which was held at the Manchester Country Club, the Board of Realtors named Yolanda Carroll of Ed Gorman Realtors as Realtor-Associate of the Year. The award is based on educational and civic achievements and the spirit with which a realtor carries out his or her job.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

This could — and well may — have adverse implications for America's economic health and competitive position in the world's markets.

Profound social and public policy conflicts are inherent in this entire question of retirement, forced or voluntary.

Adding to the pressures to push persons from the workforce are corporations with private pension plans can retire before age 65 with full benefits, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey. As recently as 1980, this figure was 60 percent.

At the same time, new studies indicate that incentives are mounting to persuade employees to take early retirement — and they clearly indicate an increasing tendency among workers to retire early. A 1984 survey by the Conference Board revealed that of 363 corporations interviewed, 62 percent offered early retirement as an inducement. This was permanent company policy among the 62 percent. Only 4 percent offered inducements to discourage workers from retiring before age 65.

Also underlying the conflicts: Many employers want to keep the retirement ceiling at age 70 — not because of any concern about retirement's emotional impact on the worker but because they fear that any new laws would make it tougher to dismiss older or less productive workers. A charge of discrimination on the basis of age is their real worry.

And still another conflict: Employers don't want to contribute to pension benefits for older employees. As of today, your employer doesn't have to contribute to your benefits if you are age over 65 and still working. This whole issue is undergoing extensive review.

Now, would you call the following two points "pro" or "con"?

• Early retirement turns people from contributors to Social Security to recipients of Social Security. This increases the strain on our Social Security system — already under stress.

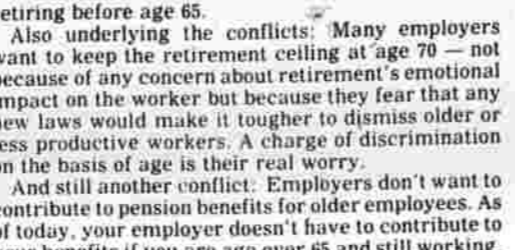
• Also, when workers retire, they no longer are annual contributors to the Internal Revenue Service — and this, too, increases the strain on our tax structure.

The whole problem of discrimination and disincentives involving older workers is hitting the headlines while we are governed by our oldest president, Ronald Reagan, however, is dealing with this issue by ignoring one of his retreats, which may turn out to be exceedingly intelligent. But we can't afford to ignore the question indefinitely.

We must find the answers. Raise or hold the ceiling on retirement? Encourage people with scarce skills to stay in the workforce? Get the maximum from the talented or let them go?

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8th credits detector in mattress fire

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## NEW ENGLAND

Cause undetermined in Cape Cod mishap

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## SPORTS

Phil Blackmar wins wildest GHO ever

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## WEATHER

Cloudy sky tonight; little change Tuesday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, July 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Former President Jimmy Carter flashes a radiant smile as he and a party of volunteers from Habitat for Humanity arrive at Metro Baptist Church in mid-Manhattan from Georgia by bus Sunday. The group, including Rosalynn Carter, will spend this week renovating a tenement on East 6th Street, a project they began last year.

## Top Democrat puts it in writing

# Buckland change sought by Penny

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Democratic majority leader on the Board of Directors today made public a letter he has written to the Republican minority leader on the subject of a binding referendum that could force the sale of the town's Buckland firehouse.

The letter, dated July 26, grew out of a special meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday at which Penny posed the same question to Diana after berating the petition drive at length.

Diana asked Penny to submit the request in writing immediately before he and the two other Republicans angrily walked out of the meeting.

In the letter, Penny repeated his argument that on a first-alarm basis, the Buckland firehouse serves 1,500 dwelling units, 75 businesses and two schools.

Penny said the station provides fire protection to Talcottville Flats, Forest Hills, Parker Street and the Manchester Industrial Park. He said it also provides protection to the Fountain Village, Beacon Hill, Falconridge, Pine Ridge and Parkside apartment complexes, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School and East Catholic High School, as well as to about 250 homes in the triangle between West Middle Turnpike and Center and Adams streets in western Manchester.

"My God," Penny wrote, "aren't the citizens who live in these areas and the 2,000 students who study there entitled to the same level of fire safety and property protection as the townspeople who live in the rest of the town's fire jurisdiction?"

Diana could not be contacted this morning for comment on the letter.

In the letter, Penny also asked Diana to convince Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith that "the correct value should be placed on the fire station if it is to be sold."

Penny puts that figure at \$600,000, in contrast to the \$400,000 figure the Republicans are using.

"I know you to be a man of honor and I'm sure you would not have asked me to put these questions to you in writing unless you intended to give them due consideration," Penny said in the letter.

Before the Republican walkout from the meeting Wednesday, the Democrats voted to put two advisory questions to voters in the town fire district in the Nov. 5 town election.

One is to ask if the town should sell the firehouse for a sum of \$600,000, with a provision that the buyer lease space back for fire department use. The other is to ask if the town should work out a plan to share the firehouse with the Eight Utilities District.



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## Mr. Fix-it' back in New York

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## U.S. repeats offer to see nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today invited the Soviet Union to send observers to U.S. nuclear tests as a possible first step toward a move by the superpowers to monitor compliance with treaty obligations.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the offer, based on a 10-month-old proposal by Reagan for an exchange of experts to announce the tests, was a limited offer to see nuclear tests, was delivered to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"This offer, which is unconditional, is a unilateral step which clearly demonstrates the U.S. intention to go the extra mile," Speakes said. "The Soviet experts are invited to bring any instrumentation devices that the Soviet Union deems necessary to measure the yield of this test."

"This U.S. initiative demonstrates our commitment to achieving verifiable limitations in nuclear testing."

The Reagan gambit, approved over the weekend and sent through diplomatic channels, comes amid speculation by U.S. officials that the Soviet Union will embark on a new round of nuclear tests before the November summit between Reagan and Gorbachev.

Speakes described the offer as "a concrete step that we would hope would lead to an exchange of observers and confidence-building measures that would indicate a nuclear test site to measure the yield of underground explosions."

"We are convinced that the yield of underground explosions. A treaty signed in 1974 but still unratified by the Senate limits the yield of such tests to 150 kilotons — the explosive equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. In a Feb. 1 report to Congress, Reagan accused the Soviets of "likely" violations of the pact.

Limits on nuclear testing have been an issue predominant in the arms control debate over the last 12 years. Although Reagan has refused to submit the Threshold Test Ban Treaty or the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty to the Senate for ratification, both sides have agreed to abide by their provisions.

Speakes reaffirmed that position, saying, "I think we feel they need further clarification. No date for the test covered by the invitation was specified. The location would be the Nuclear Test Site in Nevada. Speakes said U.S. officials "look forward to a positive and timely Soviet response."

Announcement of the Reagan proposal came in a lengthy statement in which Speakes again blamed the Soviets for a lack of progress at the arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, and expressed "regret that the Soviet Union to date has been unwilling to negotiate in concrete and detailed terms."

"Not only have they failed to address our desire for deep reductions and enhanced stability," he said, "but they have not been willing to present specific numerical levels supporting their own approach."

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Commander Gordon Fullerton climbs into the cockpit of his T38 trainer jet at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Sunday before taking off on a training mission. Fullerton is the commander of the space shuttle Challenger mission that is scheduled for a 3:23 p.m. liftoff today.

## Challenger ready for 2nd launch try

By William Harwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Just 17 days after riding out a tense blastoff abort, the crew of the shuttle Challenger braced for a second launch try today to begin a weeklong flight of stargazing and studies of Earth's atmosphere.

Commander Gordon Fullerton, copilot Roy Bridges and crewmate Story Musgrave, Karl Henize, Anthony England and civilian astronomer Loren Acton and John-David Bartoe will work in two shifts during the flight to operate a battery of experiments around the clock.

Challenger's countdown began Saturday with work running behind schedule, but engineers were able to make up lost time and they planned to begin loading the shuttle's half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel about 8½ hours before launch.

Liftoff was scheduled for 3:23 p.m. EDT but depending on the weather.

**Report hits AT&T**

BOSTON (UPI) — The state may have overpaid AT&T and New England Telephone millions of dollars for phones that were never installed, a published report said.

The faulty charges appear to go back 16 years to when the state changed over to a Centrex phone system, the Boston Herald reported Sunday.

State Secretary of Administration and Finance Frank Reardon, responding to findings of the House Post Audit and Oversight Committee, has ordered the state comptroller to stop paying for the nonexistent phones and has called on the phone company to make an inventory of phones on his account.

Robert Cerasoli, D-Quincy, the committee chairman who initiated the investigation, said the telephone companies should be held responsible and has called them "seriously negligent."

Throughout the interview, conducted Thursday and published Sunday, Reagan spoke optimistically about his post-operative prognosis. Doctors give him better than a 50-50 probability of being cancer-free for the next five years. Reagan insisted he was "not at all" unhappy with his medical treatment and voiced confidence that with removal of the growth and two feet of his large intestine, he will return to a normal, healthy life.

Washington (UPI) — President Reagan credits a deep religious faith for his ability to bounce back, seemingly unfazed, from an assassination attempt and a bout with cancer that he says will not slow the pace of his second term.

In his first interview since undergoing cancer surgery July 15, Reagan gave a solid vote of confidence to his doctors and said he refuses to be paralyzed by fear of a possible recurrence as he presses ahead with his political agenda.

"I've never been that way about recurrences of that kind," Reagan told Time magazine columnist Hugh Downs.

Throughout the interview, conducted Thursday and published Sunday, Reagan spoke optimistically about his post-operative prognosis. Doctors give him better than a 50-50 probability of being cancer-free for the next five years. Reagan insisted he was "not at all" unhappy with his medical treatment and voiced confidence that with removal of the growth and two feet of his large intestine, he will return to a normal, healthy life.

## Shultz meeting aims to better Soviet ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz travels to Europe today for his first meeting with the Soviet foreign minister against the backdrop of the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki human rights agreement.

A senior U.S. official said Shultz will meet with Eduard Shevardnadze in Helsinki, Finland, to "point up the overall poor record of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in the field of human rights."

But Shultz also will explain that the United States "is prepared to take serious steps to improve the U.S.-Soviet relationship," the official said.

Those seemingly contradictory messages will be linked to a third assignment: to prepare for November's meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

After 16 years of the Helsinki experiment, the United States has come to the conclusion that the results of the 35-nation agreement are mixed and the benefits, though slight, are better than nothing.

The Helsinki agreement, adopted Aug. 1, 1975, stressed nationalistic rights, economic and social progress and well-being for all peoples and a commitment to promote world peace and security.

A section on humanitarian and cultural cooperation pledged the signatory nations to respect "fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, or belief."

A congressional staff report says that between 1975 and 1979, there was steady improvement in the flow of ideas, information and people between "the European countries and the Soviet Union."

But with the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the 1981 martial law crackdown in Poland "the atmosphere soured quickly and...has deteriorated with the full-scale campaign against human rights in the Soviet Union."

The few people in Eastern Europe who tried to set up groups to monitor the governments' compliance with the Helsinki agreement are either dead, in jail or exiled. Immigration of minority groups and dissidents from the Soviet Union has dropped to a trickle.

Shultz is expected to tell his Soviet counterpart that the United States—despite poor Soviet performance on human rights and other Helsinki ideals—is prepared to improve the relationship between the superpowers, but on what Shultz will describe as a "basis of realism."

That will require the Soviets to make a commitment to avoid future incidents such as the March killing of Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson in East Germany.

Shultz and Shevardnadze are scheduled to meet for three hours Wednesday at the residence of the U.S. ambassador. Among the other items on the U.S. agenda will be the first discussions on the form and content of November's summit.

**Ugandan leader sworn in**

KAMPALA, Uganda — Uganda's new military ruler today named army commander Lt. Gen. Tito Okello as head of an interim military government and promised elections within the next 12 months, Radio Uganda said.

## U.S./World In Brief

**Spanish official assassinated**

MADRID, Spain — Three suspected Basque terrorists today assassinated a Defense Ministry official and seriously wounded his driver in a hall of bullets, authorities said.

Re-ar. A. d. m. Fausto Escrigas, 59, a senior policy-maker at the ministry, died minutes after the assassins fired at him through the window of his car, a spokesman for the Defense Ministry said.

His driver, Francisco Maranon, 57, was rushed to La Princesa Hospital, where doctors said he was in serious condition with several wounds in his head.

Escrigas was a key adviser to the Spanish Joint Chiefs of Staff on national and international defense.

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KAMPALA, Uganda — Uganda's new military ruler today named army commander Lt. Gen. Tito Okello as head of an interim military government and promised elections within the next 12 months, Radio Uganda said.

The report said Okello would serve as both head of state and chairman of the Military Council that will act as the government on an interim basis. He is not related to Brig. Basilio Olara Okello, who led the coup that overthrew President Milton Obote.

Okello, who was scheduled to be formally sworn in at a ceremony later today, was expected to name a prime minister within the next few days, Radio Uganda said, and a new Cabinet would be appointed soon. It was not clear whether the prime minister and Cabinet would be civilian or army officers.

The Kenyan government today confirmed that Obote, 61, who was elected in 1980 after the fall of dictator Idi Amin, had been granted refuge in neighboring Kenya. Diplomats said Obote was believed to be staying at Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi's residence in the farming town of Nakuru, 90 miles northwest of Nairobi.

**Israeli jets resume raids**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes today attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base in the Syrian-controlled eastern Bekaa Valley and killed several people were killed in the raid.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military command announced its warplanes attacked the base of Ahmed Jihad's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command near Bar Elias in the eastern Bekaa.

Lebanese radio stations, including the Moslem-owned Voice of the Nation, said the base was used by the pro-Syrian Palestinian guerrilla group but was empty at the time of the attack.

The Lebanese reports did not mention any casualties.

## Quake rocks Afghanistan

By United Press International

A powerful earthquake rocked Afghanistan today, sending tremors that were felt in northern India and western Pakistan.

State-run Radio Pakistan said there were no immediate reports of casualties, although several buildings were destroyed in Mansehra, about 200 miles north of the capital of Islamabad. The report gave no further details.

Earlier today, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said an earthquake measuring 7 on the Richter scale shook an area 1,000 miles northeast of the Iranian capital of Tehran.

The Iranian news agency said the earthquake was registered by the Geophysics Institute of Tehran University.

"The earthquake shook an area 1,500 kilometers (1,000 miles) northwest of Tehran, outside Iran," the agency said.

The dispatch, monitored in Athens, Greece, gave no further details.

The last earthquake of comparable size in the same area, with a magnitude of 7.2, occurred on Dec. 30, 1963, and caused casualties and damage.

## Doctor defends administration

WASHINGTON — The doctor leading the government battle against AIDS says enough tax money is being spent to fight the deadly disease but a congressional leader charges the administration has "shortchanged" the effort.

The resolution last week that Rock Hudson is a victim focused new attention on AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Nearly half of the 12,000 Americans diagnosed as having AIDS have died.

Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary of health and head of the federal Centers for Disease Control, defended the administration's response to the disease, first identified in 1981, and cited progress against it during an interview Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"AIDS is a devastating disease... It is our first priority," Mason said. "Money has not in any way been incapacitated or slowed down in moving ahead."

But Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of a House health subcommittee, charged, "The Reagan administration has shortchanged research, cut corners, refused to put money into — to deal with this crisis."

"We had all the public health officials in the administration last year who worked with Health and Human Services Secretary (Margaret) Heckler for more money and she turned them down," he said.

"The administration has refused to treat this disease with the urgency with which it should be treated," Waxman said.

## New president in Peru vows attack on poverty

By Tracy Wilkinson  
United Press International

LIMA, Peru — Alan Garcia, declaring war on "misery and poverty," was sworn in as president Sunday and immediately announced a ceiling on foreign debt payments as part of tough measures to rescue the impoverished nation from its economic crisis.

Garcia's inauguration marked the first time in 40 years that power passed from one democratically elected government to another in the Andean nation.

Fears of leftist rebel attacks had led to tight security, preventing the public from attending the inauguration. Suspected guerrillas bombed government buildings Saturday and Thursday, but no violence was reported during the ceremonies.

A somber Garcia stood in front of a crucifix and placed his hand on a red Bible as Senate President Luis Alberto Sanchez administered the presidential oath.

Sanchez then draped on Garcia the red-and-white presidential sash, relinquished earlier by outgoing President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Leftist rebels broadcast from a clandestine transmitter a subversive message that interfered with the television signal in a section of Lima during Belaunde Terry's farewell address. The voice of a man identified himself as a member of the urban guerrilla group Tupac Amaru and criticized registered at a magnitude of 7.1 on the Richter scale, was also felt in northern India and western Pakistan.

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## Actor seeks transfer

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Brown said that "after a series of phone calls," the French Defense Ministry replied Friday that the request would be granted if Hudson's "condition warranted it."

Hudson, 59, collapsed at the Ritz Hotel eight days ago and was rushed to the American Hospital in Paris. His French publicist, Yvan Collart, said last week the actor had been diagnosed as suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome a year ago in Los Angeles and had come to Paris to seek treatment.

A source who asked not to be identified said Hudson apparently asked to be transferred to the military hospital because he met a French military doctor and "had confidence in the man."

## Trade booms for Taiwan, China

By Jane Macortney  
United Press International

TAIPEI — The "Made in China" label is forbidden in Taiwan, but local herbal medicine stores overflow with traditional cures such as red dates and dried shiitake mushrooms, Chinese wines and the ubiquitous Chinese medicines.

Conservative estimates place the value of imports of Chinese goods through Hong Kong alone at \$100 million in 1984 while the value of such merchandise crossing the straits is virtually impossible to calculate, say government officials.

Taipei bans trade with China, as it does all contacts with communist Peking which forced the island's Nationalist government to flee to Taiwan in 1949.

Despite the ban, Taiwan and Chinese products are widely exchanged in quantities too great to be carried by fishing boats alone.

Local businessmen deal through third countries, usually Hong Kong and to a lesser extent Japan and Southeast Asia. The value of Taiwan-made goods passing through Hong Kong en route to Peking last year soared two and a half times to exceed \$100 million, according to statistics compiled by local economic analysts.

This leap in exports to Hong Kong, which caused the entropy to replace Japan as Taiwan's second largest buyer early this year, has forced the government to admit that some Taiwan products are finding their way into China.

For several months the government issued periodic warnings of the risks involved in trade with China. The Chinese orders could be a Trojan horse and might suddenly cease, leaving Taiwan manufacturers with surplus stock and an economic crisis on their hands, said the Board of Foreign Trade.

The warnings have been repeated by repeated statements from the Ministry of Economic Affairs that it will not interfere in the indirect trade.

"We cannot control the destination of our products once they leave our shores," says Chao Kang, a specialist in China's economy at the Chung Hwa Institute for Economic Research.

But there may be other ways to obstruct the indirect passage of goods.

Taiwan's internal security agency, the Taiwan Garrison Command, keeps a close watch on Taiwan and Hong Kong businessmen who frequent markets on both sides of the straits.

According to recent press reports, some Hong Kong traders who patronize China are finding they can no longer obtain entry visas for Taiwan while three of their Taiwan counterparts have found themselves in military custody and under investigation by security.

The three were detained because they knew the goods they sold were destined for China, a major newspaper reported. The Taiwan Garrison Command has declined comment.

For smugglers the routes are narrowing.

A year ago a fisherman caught with a hold full of Chinese wines

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Chinese President Li Xiannian pats Mickey Mouse on the nose at the beginning of the official's Disneyland tour in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday. The president went on two rides and was driven down Main Street in a gas powered old-fashioned car.

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## Inmate chokes on watch

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Jerome Crittenden, 30, was pronounced dead Sunday at Wyoming County Community Hospital, where he was apparently from asphyxiation, said James Plateau, of the state Department of Correctional Services.

Crittenden punched two correctional officers about 12:45 p.m. outside the mess hall of the 500-bed, medium-security facility, Plateau said.

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Crittenden punched two correctional officers about 12:45 p.m. outside the mess hall of the 500-bed, medium-security facility, Plateau said.

Three officers then tried to wrestle the inmate to the floor of the mess hall doorway when Crittenden bit the watch off an officer's wrist and would not remove it from his mouth, the spokesman said.

The officers handcuffed Crittenden to a stretcher and carried him to the special housing unit. Plateau said the inmate began kicking and striking staff when a nurse tried to open his mouth to remove the watch, he said.

Crittenden began choking when he was yelling at officers and the watch lodged in his throat, Plateau said. Officers performed the so-called Heimlich maneuver, but could not dislodge the watch.

The nurse administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and gave the inmate oxygen, Plateau said.

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# OPINION

## It's time to recognize Vietnam

One of the cruel frauds perpetrated in the nightmare of U.S. policy in Vietnam was the notion that we had to keep fighting there to secure the release of our prisoners, and that we could not come to terms with our enemy after the war until all missing Americans were accounted for.

It was ridiculous to argue that we kept up the fighting to secure the release of American prisoners; it was the continuing war that was creating the prisoners, just as wars always have. Hanoi had no reason to hold Americans once we finally agreed to stop the war and leave their country. This should have been clear to anyone who retained some measure of common sense. But not content with deluding the American public, and perhaps themselves, for a decade about the blunders that characterized our Vietnam War policy, advocates of this folly have perpetuated it by rejecting diplomatic relations and trade with Vietnam, partially on the grounds that there are still Americans missing in action.

**HOW COULD THERE NOT BE** Americans missing in the awful carnage that marked that war? Have we ever fought a war anywhere that did not produce its list of missing? The navigator on the B-24 bomber that I piloted in World War II is still missing after all these years, and the Vietnam War was fought in a much less developed area. The miracle to me is that the list of those still missing is so small.

Now Vietnam has sent word in sides of



George McGovern

Secretary of State George Shultz that is turning over the remains of an additional 26 American servicemen and will try to complete, within the next two years, the complicated task of accounting for all others. Unidentified U.S. officials were quoted as saying that this latest Vietnamese move seemed to suggest "good intentions" to resolve the missing-in-action problem that now hampers the normalization of relations with Vietnam. The truth is that Vietnamese officials have done a remarkable job for the past decade of sending our prisoners home and of identifying and turning over the remains of others.

More than 10 years ago, a special congressional committee headed by conservative Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., concluded that the Vietnamese were fully cooperating with us and that there were no living Americans being held in Vietnam.

**DURING MY THIRD TRIP** as a senator to that blood-soaked land in early 1976, I came away convinced that the Vietnamese leaders wanted normal relations with the United States and were cooperating with us on the prisoner and missing-in-action issue, just as Montgomery had concluded. Prime Minister Pham Van Dong told me at that time that this country was eager to open diplomatic relations with the United States, develop American trade and accept American investment in such matters as the exploration and development of off-shore oil. He stressed that his government had nothing to gain from either holding Americans or covering up information about the missing.

He pointed out what should be obvious — that "there are many more Vietnamese missing than Americans." He added, "We have some responsibility to search for our own people who are missing, but we will also try to do what we can to locate and return the remains of your Americans."

The time is long overdue for us to respond to Hanoi's latest move and make a positive effort to establish a peaceful relationship with this little country that we did so much to destroy.

Notwithstanding the terrible holocaust that Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan visited on the world in the second world war, we promptly set about the task of normalizing relations and helping them to rebuild. Isn't Vietnam entitled a long list to at least as much consideration?



Jack Anderson

## Harder times in future for U.S. farmers

**WASHINGTON** — Agriculture Secretary John Block put it bluntly: Many farmers, whose finances are shaky or methods are inefficient, are simply going to lose their farms.

Economic forces — high interest rates, falling land values, agriculture surpluses — are slowly overwhelming many small farmers, he told us. He also predicted that conditions on the farm probably will get worse before they get better.

It's not that Block lacks sympathy for small farmers. President Reagan is also compassionate, a government employees union has charged. The biggest problem, he said, is the overvalued dollar. U.S. products, therefore, are overpriced on foreign markets. Foreign customers simply can't afford to buy U.S. agricultural products.

Another problem, explained Block, is the U.S. farm subsidy. This sets a guaranteed price for farm crops. All overseas competitors have to do is figure how to get under the U.S. price and undersell U.S. products.

Bad times have depressed farmers. In the past four years, agricultural real-estate prices have skidded by more than 20 percent in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. This means that farmers are not only stuck with heavy mortgages they took out when land costs were high, but they have substantially less collateral for the loans they need to keep operating.

An internal government report states bleakly: "Currently, there is little to suggest that these factors are likely to change significantly over the near term. Thus it seems likely that the financial condition of farm producers will continue to deteriorate this year. As much as 30 percent of all farm debt may be at risk of defaulting over the next two years if past conditions continue."

Needless to say, when farmers are suffering, their banks are in trouble, too. Bad debts and foreclosures don't make any money for rural banks, and they're going under at an alarming rate. Six farm banks failed on a single day in May; that was to be the average number of failures per year.

Our banking sources credit 100 bank failures this year across the nation — even more in 1986 — and farm banks will make up a disproportionate share of the failures.

Farm banks are also swelling the government's list of "problem banks," which soared to 975 recently — up 25 in a single month. In a sentence, America's farmers have a tough row to hoe.

**Cola war update**

The millions who guzzle carbonated drinks will eventually settle whether the scuttling of Old Coke and its return to the market as Classic Coke was a setback or Coca-Cola. But it looks as if Pepsi-Cola will win the space race. True, both colas are supposed to be launched into orbit aboard the space shuttle. But through the auspices of the Young Astronauts, Pepsi will have two cans in space. Coke only one. More importantly, Pepsi has made a long-term commitment to space by supporting the Young Astronaut Program. Pepsi will offer every Young Astronaut under the age of 16 a \$1,000 scholarship when he or she enters college.

**Fiddle factory**

Just one week after the whistle was blown on theft and black market activities aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk, the Navy Supply Corps magazine featured the ship on its cover — because it had won the annual Blue E medal for "supply efficiency." A Navy spokesman explained: "Although allegations of fraud were made on the part of a few crew members, every indication is that the vast majority of the supply department of the Kitty Hawk have performed their jobs exceedingly well." Meanwhile, the hero who blew the whistle has been transferred ashore for his own safety.

**Soviet Jewry**

The flurry of contradictory reports on Soviet-Israeli detente point up a serious problem: the plight of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate but who have been refused visas. From a 14-year-high of more than 51,000 exit permits granted in 1979, the number plummeted steadily to 1,000 last year — and only 499 in the first half of 1985.

**Mini-editorials**

Surely there is a public-relations school in Paraguay or someplace where the U.S. Navy sends its image specialists for training. How else to explain the Navy Academy's fateful decision a few weeks ago to deny a diploma and a commission to Midshipman Jay Linder when he could perform only five of a required six pullups. Linder, who had an injured shoulder, threatened legal action and the academy gave him time to undergo therapy and take the test again. He passed with seven pullups and was graduated in mid-July. It's difficult to explain the Navy's stupidity, but we think there are too many admirals around with barnacle-encrusted brains.

Once again the greed and shortsightedness of the baseball owners and players are apparently going to succeed in punishing the nation's fans for their devotion to a game that has become a soulless money-making machine instead of a summer delight. The club owners' protestations of poverty have a tinny sound indeed. Attendance has never been higher and TV contracts have never been more lucrative. They insist that the players are undeserving millionaires — but who signed them to their fat contracts? In this sordid battle between millionaires and multimillionaires, the only real losers, as always, are the long-suffering fans.



My old school

Elizabeth Cook sets out Friday evening from the Manchester Manor nursing home for a party at the home of U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Dodd bought an old school in East Haddam and converted it to living quarters. Friday night, he held a party for as many people as he could find who had attended the school. At 90,

Cook is the school's oldest living graduate, aides said. As a girl, Cook lived in the Shaw Hotel in East Haddam, which was owned by her father. It is now the Gelston House. Cook was escorted by Dodd aide Stephen Kinney, right.

## Luxury ship taken under tow to port

**NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)** — A luxury cruise ship which may have hit a reef off Cape Cod, leaving a hole in the hull and forcing more than 100 passengers and crew to abandon ship, was towed in to port today for inspection.

No one was reported injured in the incident Sunday afternoon, but about half of the passengers were elderly people on a group tour and many were taken to hospitals for examination, officials said.

Rescue workers pumped water from the damaged 192-foot Pilgrim Belle, owned by the Coastwise Cruise Line Co., in an attempt to keep the vessel afloat and repair the damage, Coast Guard Duty Officer Michael Caton said.

Workers used mattresses and other materials to patch holes in the hull and stop the ship from taking on water, Caton said.

The ship, under tow, arrived at 6:30 a.m. today at Kelley's shipyard in New Bedford where it will be examined, said Coast Guard spokesman Norm Whitehurst.

The vessel was the "Sow and Pigs" reef, off the coast of Cuttyhunk Island, when it reported taking on water, said Whitehurst. The ship may have struck the reef but the precise cause of the accident is not known and the Marine Safety Office in Providence, R.I., is investigating, he said.

The 49-cabin luxury liner was on the second day of a seven-day cruise from Hyannis on Cape Cod to Block Island off the coast of Rhode Island when the accident occurred, Coastwise owner Richard Scudder said.

Scudder said he planned to arrange for the passengers to get hotel accommodations, recover their luggage and get returns.

Block Island at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Scudder said.

The Coast Guard received a distress call at about 4:50 p.m. that the ship was taking on water near Cuttyhunk Island, which is in the Elizabeth Island chain about 18 miles southwest of Woods Hole on the mainland, the Coast Guard said.

Two helicopters, several Coast Guard vessels and dozens of private pleasure boats in the area responded and helped evacuate the passengers and all but about four crew members, Caton said.

"If there hadn't been so many boats out, it could have been a whole different story," said Whitehurst.

Rescue workers found a 3-by-9-foot hole in the side of the 6-month-old, \$7 million boat below the water line. The hole, which holds the propeller had been pushed into the boat, Caton said.

Most had been taken to Hyannis by early today, Whitehurst said.

"We were sailing along very nicely and we were just going into the lounge to play Trivial Pursuit when the emergency bell rang," said Ruth Kuhn, a passenger from Plainville, Conn.

"The stewardesses came running over to each one of us and told us to get into our life jackets and go to the top deck," she said.

Scudder said about 64 passengers were part of a tour arranged by Happy Tours of St. Petersburg, Fla. The rest arranged their tour individually.

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## Potpourri

### Scary scalpel at Bethesda

President Reagan came through his recent cancer operation in characteristic good humor. If his surgeon at Bethesda Naval Hospital had been Dr. Donald L. Billig, however, he may not have lived to crack another one-liner.

Cmdr. Billig was head of heart and chest surgery at Bethesda when he was abruptly dismissed last November. The reason: Billig has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of four individuals he operated on, and with 28 counts of dereliction of duty for operating without proper supervision.

The still-unfolding Billig scandal has rocked the Navy's premier medical facility and freshly called into question military recruitment practices.

Billig's private medical facilities in the Pittsburgh area well before he landed at Bethesda in January 1983. His Navy assignment, in fact, came only after he applied to the Air Force and was turned down because of being virtually blind in one eye.

A doctor under contract to the Air Force says he gave Billig four eye tests and Billig's right eye failed all four. "I asked him 'How in the heck can you be a surgeon when your depth perception is so bad?'" said Dr. William Ryckman. "He said, 'Well, you learn to adapt.'"

Billig proceeded to slip into the Navy instead, and succeeded in dodging supposedly mandatory physical exams in 1983 and 1984. It was his patients who learned to adapt, some by dying after what should have been routine surgery.

**OLD FRIEND:** President Reagan's first social outing after surgery — a state dinner for Chinese President Li Xiannian — was a hit.

"He told me," said Reagan, 74, of Li, 76, "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."

In his toast to Li, the president added that the Chinese leader "comes from a nation whose people are known for their traditional respect for elders."

"President Li, I can assure you, I'm doing my best to re-establish that tradition in my own country," Reagan said.

**BATTER UP:** Congressional Republicans clobered Democrats, 9-3, in their annual baseball game the other day, and the GOP — whose record is a lopsided 17-6-1 in the long series — isn't about to let the losers forget it. Massachusetts Rep. Silvio Conte, who coached the winners, took to the House floor the day after the game abd recited "The Battle Hymn of the Republicans." Part of it: "We can hear the Donkeys whimper, with Democratic coach Bill) Chappell leading the whine."

But he shouldn't feel so bad, with that talent they played fine. After battling against Colorado Rep. Don Schaefer, they just got splinters on the pine; The GOP is marching on.

Now the game is over, one more year 'til '86. And who will win next year, I know who I would pick.

Don't feel bad, old Chappell, you did well for a Florida hick. The GOP is marching on.



## After apartheid, what?



William Rusher

Watching developments — both good and bad — in South Africa, and the responses thereto in the United States and elsewhere, I am struck by the fact that South Africa is failing to make one extremely important point in its own behalf.

The typical discussion of South Africa and its problems, at least in the United States, opens with declarations by everyone present that South Africa's current policy of apartheid is "abhorrent," and then goes on to analyze some subordinate aspect of the problem: Should the South African government unconditionally? Should the United States bar further loans to South Africa by American banks? And so on.

Seldom, if ever, do the discussants pause to specify what ought to replace apartheid. For apartheid — meaning those laws that discriminate against blacks, and especially those that bar blacks from participating in the political process — cannot simply be abolished. It must be replaced by something else. And the conclusion that the South

reover the system followed (more or less) in most of the world's democratic societies. But South Africa is without much question, the most piebald, polyglot society on earth: a nation in which a high European culture composed of 5 million English- and Dutch-descended whites, 2.5 million acculturated "coloureds" of mixed ancestry, and perhaps a million "Asians" of Indian descent, plus an indeterminate number of blacks, exists side by side with a numerically dominant group of primitive, tribalized blacks who 180 years ago possessed neither a written language nor the principle of the wheel.

I DO NOT SAY that South Africa's American critics, if pressed, would refuse to argue that it should submit itself unconditionally to rule by this black majority. But I notice that they don't dwell on the subject any longer than they have to, and I am confident that they would lose, if they adopted such a position, a large portion of the sympathy the anti-South African cause enjoys in the United States, because most Americans understand instinctively the inevitable and disastrous consequences of such a "solution." The implacable evolution of Robert Magabe's Zimbabwe into a one-party tribal dictatorship is an object lesson to everyone.

Apartheid in its present form is not the answer either — as the South African government fully recognizes. But, as noted earlier, there are other ways of assuring every citizen of South Africa full and equal participation in the political processes that affect his life — most of them involving drastic partition of the present republic, plus consensual processes for matters of common concern. That is the direction South Africa is heading in already — the only sensible direction in which it can head. If it meanwhile insisted on more candor from its critics, it could succeed in demonstrating both the true difficulty of its problem and the wisdom of its unfolding policy.



All right — that's enough 'stopping to smell the roses.'"

## New England In Brief

**College moves to protect gay rights**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University has adopted a new university-wide policy which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, physical handicaps or political beliefs.

The new policy adopted by the university's governing corporation, was announced Friday.

While federal fair employment law applies to the university, only two of the university's ten faculties specifically prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, physical handicaps and political beliefs.

No particular incident, but a campaign by gay activists over the past year, prompted university-wide discussions and the university's action, said university vice president and general counsel Daniel Steiner.

**Ceremony draws reservists' fire**

BOSTON — A change-of-command ceremony and reception to mark the departure of a National Guard general will cost \$1 million and should be halted because it is an extravagant waste of resources, a government employees union has charged.

Gen. Joseph P. Hegarty denied the union's charges Saturday and said they are based on "completely inaccurate" information, and his sendoff is merely routine.

Some 8,000 reservists from the National Guard's 26th Infantry Division are being forced to attend the change-of-command ceremony, said Kenneth Lyons, a spokesman for the National Association of Government Employees.

"This is a terrible waste of government funds and resources by a two-star general. We are not at war, we are at peace, and forcing thousands of men to respond to this debacle is an insult to the taxpayers," Lyons said.

Lyons said the ceremony and reception are being staged "to satisfy the egotistical demands" of Hegarty.

However, Hegarty said no more than 3,000 guardsmen will attend the ceremony, and the expense to the taxpayers will be negligible because the men would have been at the Otis Edwards Air Force Base on Cape Cod Sept. 7 for maneuvers anyway.

**Noise to lessen only by 1989**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — After all the noise about the noise, the best the state has been able to do to quiet overnight air traffic at Green State Airport is to receive a promise that the situation might improve in 1989.

The promise, however, should please about 3,000 homeowners who live near the airport in Warwick and have bitterly complained about the noise for years, according to Senate Majority Leader John Reves, D-Warwick, who represents the angry residents.

"It's pretty much what we wanted," Reves said. "The people are pleased with the law we passed."

The new law allows the state to impose higher landing fees on airlines that fly between midnight and 6 a.m. The bulk of those flights are private carriers and freight planes, said Reves, sponsor of the legislation.

The state and the residents originally asked for a total ban on air traffic between those hours, but Reves said that ban would be unconstitutional.

## Paper: RFK's drive forced Hoffa aside

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy's "blind ambition to build a political dynasty" led him to push former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa from power and paved the way for the mob to take over, a former Hoffa aide claims.

Alex Byron, who married into the Hoffa family and was at one time a Hoffa aide, told The Boston Herald in a story published Sunday that Kennedy wanted Hoffa out of power at the time he was taking over the union, he said.

Hoffa was last seen July 30, 1975 — 10 years ago Tuesday — when he was getting into a car at a restaurant in a Detroit suburb. He was on his way to a peace meeting with reputed mobster Tony Provenzano, a member of the Genovese family.

The feud began when Hoffa was replaced as Teamsters president by Frank Fitzsimmons, who worked for Provenzano, Byron said.

Kennedy, a former U.S. attorney general, had regarded Hoffa as a corrupt leader who had Mafia ties and had placed the union leader behind bars, Byron said.

"In the end, it was Bobby Kennedy who (knowingly) delivered the Teamsters to the Mob" by jailing Hoffa, he said.

Similar claims by Hoffa supporters in the past have been discounted by various former Justice Department officials who have said there was no alternative to prosecuting Hoffa.

"Bobby Kennedy knew Fitzsimmons was a weakling, and (he knew) once Jimmy Hoffa went to jail, Fitz wouldn't be able to stop the Mob from taking over the union," he said.

"Bobby knew only Hoffa could prevent that. But it was Bobby's blind ambition to build a political dynasty for the Kennedys that inspired him to go after Hoffa."

Byron maintains Kennedy put Hoffa behind bars as a political pay-off to then AFL-CIO president George Meany, who had backed his brother John Kennedy's 1960 presidential bid.

"Meany was afraid of Hoffa. He thought Jimmy at the time was going to take over the AFL-CIO," he said.



Mission of mercy

Boston Fire Lt. Ed Reilly carries "Tiger," a two-year-old cat he rescued during a house fire in South Boston Sunday. The cat, overcome by smoke, was taken to the Animal Rescue Hospital and is doing well.

## Kennedy's son forgets race

BOSTON (UPI) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr., rumored to be a candidate for the seat being vacated by retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., has reportedly decided against seeking the job once held by his uncle, John F. Kennedy.

The 23-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy decided instead to pursue a role helping jobs for the handicapped, The Boston Globe reported Sunday.

"It boiled down to a personal decision. If it had been a political decision I would have been in it," Kennedy told the newspaper.

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Obituaries

Merle C. Topper

Merle (Clapper) Topper, 80, of 179 E. Center St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Bernard L. Topper.

He was born in Salisbury, Vt., and was a Hartford resident for 24 years. He lived in Manchester for the last 10 months. He was a member of Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford.

She is survived by a son, Bernard L. Topper of South Windsor; two sisters, Ada Westworth of Concord, N.H., and Daisy Polander of East Hampton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 330 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Joseph J. Carucci

Joseph J. Carucci, 73, Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of the late Helen (Krause) Carucci and the father of Lynn Massaro of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, the Rev. Joseph L. Carucci of Bloomington, Minn., and Craig J. Carucci of West Hartford; another daughter, Mrs. Veny O'Donnell of West Hartford; a brother, Romeo Carucci of Newington; two sisters, Theresa Carrelli of Dunedin, Fla., and Mrs. Carmela DeTucio of Newington; and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford, and burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Gerald A. Pinard

Gerald A. Pinard, 54, of Farmington, husband of Marjorie (Johnson) Pinard, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Theresa Kasek of Manchester.

He also is survived by two daughters, Pamela Pinard, at home, and Karen (Finard) Cleveland of West Hartford; four brothers, Robert L. Pinard of Windsor, William J. Pinard of Cleveland, Ohio, Raymond Pinard of Cheshire and Roland P. Pinard of Hartford; two other sisters, Rita Bourke of the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor and Jeannette Egan of Windsor; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 4 Pequotock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Gabriel Church, Windsor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Margaret Volsine

Margaret Hope (Bossie) Volsine, 47, of Marlborough, wife of Herman A. Volsine, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. She was the mother of Arthur Volsine of Manchester.

She also is survived by two other sons, Herman A. Volsine Jr. of East Hampton and Albert J. Volsine of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Deborah) Paradis of East Hartford and Mrs. John (Doris) Scutella of Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, Clinton Bossie of East Hartford and Kenneth Bossie of Hudson, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Saulier of Green, Maine, Mrs. Kathleen Chantrel of East Hartford and Mrs. Phyllis Williams of Hodgdon Mills, Maine; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. John Fisher Church, Marlborough. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

U.S. alters GNP outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, admitting the economy has not been growing as fast as expected, today cut back its estimate of the gross national product for 1985 from 3.9 percent to 3 percent.

In a written statement, Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, issued the revised economic assumptions to Congress. He said that the first half of 1985 and the outlook for the rest of the year.

"From the fourth quarter of 1984 to the fourth quarter of 1985 real GNP growth is projected at 3 percent," he said. "The forecast for real growth over the 1986-90 period has not changed."

Even if the economy rebounds in the second half of the year, administration officials acknowledge the drop in anticipated growth could trim revenues and add to the \$223 billion federal deficit forecast for next year.

Albert R. Devoe

Albert R. Devoe, 77, of Lake View Terrace, Coventry, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Ethel (MacDonald) Devoe.

He was born March 25, 1908, in Houlton, Maine, and lived in Coventry since 1956. He was a member of Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford.

He also is survived by a son, Robert Devoe of Coventry; two daughters, Audrey Wortman of Coventry and Geraldine Sisemore of Brentwood, Texas; five sisters, Bess Vandjke of Manchester, Mary Holgate of Coventry, Helen Duberke and Beatrice Wlodkowski, both of Newington, and another sister in Maine; two brothers in Maine; 16 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and burial will be Wednesday in Houlton, Maine. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 8 at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jail St., Willimantic. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

William Roy Nash

William Roy Nash, 31, of Charleston, S.C., formerly of Rocky Road, Windsorville section of East Windsor, died Thursday at Charleston Naval Hospital. He was a chief petty officer, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Woodrow Wilson.

Survivors include a daughter, Christine Nash of Chesham, N.Y.; his mother, Audrey Crandall of Windsorville; his father, Roy W. Nash of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Rebecca Barraclette of Windsorville; a grandmother, Amelia Nash of Hinsdale, Mass.; and his fiancée, Charlene Vetsch of South Carolina.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., East Windsor. Burial with full military honors will be in Windsorville Cemetery. Visiting hours will be Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

Roger J. Brown

Roger J. Brown, 76, of 27 Linmore Drive, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Thelma (Morton) Brown.

He was born in North Berwick, Maine, and had lived in Bloomfield since the Manchester area since 1937.

He was employed by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. and, at the time of his retirement in 1973, he was chief engineer of the boiler division.

He was a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono. He was a member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Hiram Lodge of Masons No. 98 of Bloomfield, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Tuxis Forest No. 125 of West Hartford, the Order of Amaranth, the American Association of Retired Persons, and Manchester Senior Citizens.

Other survivors include one son, David R. Brown of Coventry; one sister, Elizabeth B. Allen of North Palm Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be private, at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Hiram Lodge of Masons No. 98, Masonic Temple, 3 Tuxis Ave., Bloomfield.

Elizabeth Barnabee

Elizabeth (Waldo) Barnabee, 87, a longtime resident of Manchester and Coventry, died Sunday at a convalescent home in Rochester, N.Y.

She was born in Manchester, the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas and Annie (Carter) Waldon. She and her husband, the late John Barnabee, lived first in Manchester, and then in Coventry for almost 30 years. They spent many years in Florida, and moved to Rochester four years ago.

Survivors include a son, Clive Barnabee of Rochester, N.Y.; a sister, Nan Flanagan of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. There are no calling hours. A New York funeral home has charge of arrangements.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great virtue and rich in miracles, help thy servant who is a faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special aid. It is time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me, I beseech you, and I will praise you in return. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. D.P.S.

Sewer plan may keep condos on hold

Unresolved questions over a sewer line will apparently keep plans for what could be the largest condominium development in Manchester on hold.

In a memo dated Thursday, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini recommended that the Planning and Zoning Commission deny without prejudice site plans for the first phase of the Brentwood Condominiums. Of chief concern to town officials are the location and size of a trunk sewer line shown on the plans, Pellegrini said in the memo.

The sewer plans have not been approved by either the town's Public Works Department or the Eighth Utilities District, the sewer authority for much of the north end of town.

8th credits detector in mattress fire

A smoke detector probably saved a Union Court man from serious injury early Sunday morning when a mattress caught fire in his home, an Eighth District Fire Department spokesman said this morning.

Department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said a husband-and-wife team of firefighters rescued Brentwood resident Joseph L. Swenson Jr.'s application for a special exception to convert a two-family house at

34-35 North Street into a three-family house. The PZC will also continue its workshop on the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which is being updated.

In other business following the public hearing, the PZC is scheduled to consider:

• Proposed amendments to zoning and subdivision regulations that would require developers of a half acre or more to submit plans for the control of soil erosion.

• An application for a special exception to permit expansion of a cemetery on Oakland Street. The special exception is being sought by the Catholic Cemeteries Association of the Archdiocese of Hartford.

• An application from the Purdy Corp. and Andrew Walsh Sr. to rezone about 12 acres along Adams Street from a combination of Residential A and Planned Residential Development to Industrial.

• An application from Ectra Inc. to rezone about 28 acres off Buckland Street to Business III to allow construction of a Red Roof Inn. The land is currently zoned a combination of Industrial and Rural Residence.

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Besides the sewer line, the town engineer has also questioned the adequacy of the proposed storm water drainage system and water lines that would serve the proposed 450-unit complex being developed by Lawrence A. Plano.

In January, the PZC approved the first eight of 14 phases of the development, which would be located off Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike.

The PZC is scheduled to consider site plans for the first phase when it meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Only one public hearing is scheduled for tonight. The hearing concerns Joseph L. Swenson Jr.'s application for a special exception to convert a two-family house at

34-35 North Street into a three-family house. The PZC will also continue its workshop on the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which is being updated.

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34-35 North Street into a three-family house. The PZC will also continue its workshop on the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which is being updated.

In other business following the public hearing, the PZC is scheduled to consider:

• Proposed amendments to zoning and subdivision regulations that would require developers of a half acre or more to submit plans for the control of soil erosion.

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• An application from Ectra Inc. to rezone about 28 acres



### Sports In Brief

**Bolton football holds registration**  
 BOLTON — Bolton football registration will be held Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. at Herrick Park.  
 Pony football is for ages 15-18 with maximum weight limit of 185 pounds. Midget A is for ages 11-14 with weight limitation of 85-115 pounds. Midget B is for ages 10-12 with weight limit of 70-118 pounds and the C squad is for ages 8-10 with weight of 60-95 pounds. Cheerleaders are needed and those ages 8-18 are eligible.  
 A Bolton Rec card (\$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents) is required. A \$5 surcharge will be collected by Bolton Football Association. A birth certificate and either parent or guardian is required at time of registration along with a doctor's note verifying a recent physical.  
 For information, contact Cliff Scorsio, 646-1423.

### Bradley's time was due

MONTREAL — Pat Bradley figured her time was due.  
 "I've had 38 or 39 second-place finishes in my career," said Bradley Sunday after winning the \$300,000 Maurice Chasseby by one stroke. "Someone always played a little better than me today. It was nice to play a little better than someone else."  
 The 34-year-old Bradley sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 19th hole to hold off Jane Geddes and win the \$45,000 first prize. Bradley carded a final round 4-under-par 68 and a tournament total of 10-under-278.

### McCallum puts heat on Braxton

MIAMI — World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Mike McCallum put the heat on David Braxton.  
 McCallum noticed Braxton firing in the heat inside the Tamiami Fairgrounds Auditorium Sunday and pursued the No. 1 challenger with his strong left jab. McCallum's strategy resulted in his second successful title defense, an eighth-round technical knockout of Braxton.  
 The air conditioning was not working and the temperature inside the ring was much higher than the 92 degrees outside.

### Cram sets mile world record

OSLO, Norway — Steve Cram's "Dream Mile" lived up to its billing in a devastating run that destroyed a top-class field and made the 24-year-old Briton the new holder of the mile world record.  
 Cram put in a blistering last lap of 53.2 seconds late Saturday to burn off Sebastian Coe and any other potential rivals. He made his decisive break 200 meters from the line and came home in 3 minutes 46.31 seconds to beat Coe's 42-second-old record by 11.7 seconds. Cram's mark set four years ago.  
 The victory in one of the major track races of the season gave Cram his second world record in 12 days. In Nice, France, on July 16, he broke the 1,500-meter mark, also by more than one second.

### Spend a Buck comes up short

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Spend a Buck bled from the nose after losing the Haskell Invitational Handicap — and a chance at a \$1 million bonus — by three and a half lengths to 35-1 longshot Skip Trial.  
 But the owner, trainer and home veterinarian of racing's youngest multi-millionaire say they are optimistic the boy colt's second bleeding episode is not cause for concern and will not end his so far brilliant career prematurely.  
 In fact, owner Dennis Diaz and trainer Cam Gambolati are hoping their Kentucky and Jersey Derby champion will be ready for a rematch with Skip Trial by Aug. 17, the date of the Travers Stakes, the Saratoga summer classic for 3-year-olds.

### Elder wins seniors tourney

NEWPORT, R.I. — Lee Elder scored an eagle 3 on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to edge Peter Thomson and win a \$175,000 senior tournament.  
 Elder and Thomson each finished regulation play at 11-under-par 133.

### Marsh wins Dutch Open

NOORDWIJK, Holland — Graham Marsh Sunday won his second European senior tour, capturing the Dutch Open Golf Championship after a great last round battle in heavy rain with defending champion Bernhard Langer.  
 Marsh, 41, from Perth, Australia, fired a 1-over-par closing round of 73 for a 6-under total 292. Langer carded a last-round 68 for 283.

### 'Funny Car' slams into spectators

BOISE, Idaho — A "funny car" drag racer doing a rear-wheel spin "burnout" went out of control at a suburban track and slammed into a crowded concession stand, killing one person and injuring 20 others, officials said Sunday.  
 Because of the accident, officials canceled Sunday's final program in the 14th annual Nighttime National Races sponsored by the American Drag Racing Association.  
 Investigators said Jim Dunn, 33, a 48-year veteran of drag racing, was doing a burnout Saturday night on the staging lane, a concrete and gravel track between the grandstands and main track at the Firebird Raceway in suburban Emmet.  
 As he tried to make a turn at one end of the lane, his nitro-methane-burning "Fireman's Quickie" hit a fence post. The car's plastic body apparently jammed onto the throttle, and the car shot into a T-shirt concession stand at an estimated 70-100 mph.

### 'Smoky Joe' dead at 95

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Joseph Wood, a former Boston Red Sox pitcher known to millions of old-time baseball fans as "Smoky Joe," died Saturday in the Soundview Convalescent Home. He was 95.  
 Wood was the equal of any pitcher in the history of baseball for one glorious year when he spent the rest of his major league career "getting by" as both a pitcher and an outfielder.  
 A native of Kansas City, Mo., Wood played for the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians between 1908 and 1922 but suffered a sore arm after his magnificent season in 1912 and never again was a star.  
 He finished his career with a 115-57 won-lost record and coached the Yale baseball team from 1923 through 1942.  
 Wood, who said a Boston sportswriter gave him the name "Smoky" because of his fastball, earlier this year became the first former professional baseball player to receive an honorary degree from Yale.

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## Strook in Marino out for Miami

By United Press International

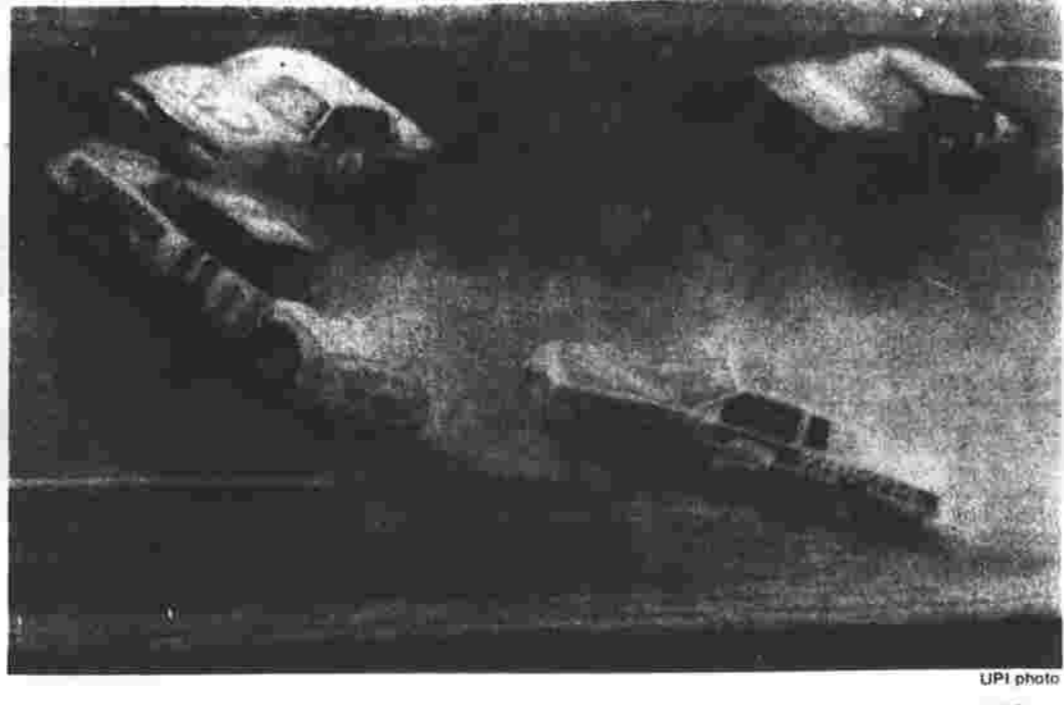
The signing of Don Strook gives Miami coach Don Shula a veteran quarterback, but the one he envisions leading the Dolphins to the Super Bowl remains a few hundred miles away.  
 The Dolphins announced Sunday that they had reached a verbal agreement with Strook, a 12-year veteran, on a two-year contract.  
 However, Marino, who last year became the first NFL quarterback to throw for more than 5,000 yards while guiding the Dolphins to the Super Bowl, continued his holdout. Marino is seeking to renegotiate his contract into the range of San Francisco's star quarterback Joe Montana, who has a reported six-year better than \$6 million deal.

Marino is in Pittsburgh and says he will not go to Miami without a new contract. Miami owner Joe Robbie says he will not negotiate with Strook until he returns.  
 Strook took part of his physical Sunday and is expected to practice today.  
 Marino may not be the lone 1984 record-setter holding out of an NFL camp.  
 Eric Dickerson, who last year broke the NFL single-season rushing record, apparently has decided whether he will report to the Los Angeles Rams training camp or hold out for a new contract.  
 The decision was expected to be announced at a news conference today called by the star running back and his team of agents, which includes former heavyweight boxing champion Ken Norton.

"I think he's decided," Jack Rodri, one of the agents, said Sunday after talking to his client on the telephone. "He acted like a person that had made up his mind. His mood is up. He feels in great spirits. He's not concerned. He sounded like a person who knows what he wants to do."  
 Dickerson is in his third year of a four-year, \$2.2 million contract. His agents claim a "verbal breach of contract" occurred earlier this year when Rams vice president John Shaw agreed to negotiate a three-year extension of the contract and then supposedly reneged.  
 In other news, at Kirtland, Ohio, Cleveland Browns linebacker Chip Banks, who skipped the team's May mini-camp, reported late to camp with his agent, Harold Daniels.  
 Banks and Daniels reportedly want to renegotiate the linebacker's contract. Banks made \$275,000 last year and had \$500,000 loan forgiven by Modell.  
 At the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp, 31-year-old pitcher Terry Steig, announced his retirement, citing his age and a 1980 knee injury.

At Rocklin, Calif., San Francisco 49ers cornerback Mario Clark, 31, also announced his retirement. A 16-year veteran, Clark was acquired from the Buffalo Bills last year and was used primarily as a nickel back.

**Gilbert wins first net title**  
 LIVINGSTON, N.J. (UPI) — Second-seeded Brad Gilbert won his first singles title of the year Sunday, defeating Brian Gottfried, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, in the final of \$125,000 Volvo Championships of New Jersey.  
 Gilbert, 23, ripped 12 aces and did not allow the unseeded Frenchman to serve a double fault in his final 10 service games. Gilbert, a Piedmont, Calif., earned \$16,000 and Teacher received \$8,000.  
 "Brian started to tire late in the second set, and I became more aggressive on my serve," said Gilbert, who did not lose a set in the first four rounds.



Richard Petty (43) and Tommy Ellis (18) early in the running of the Talladega 500 on Sunday.

## Yarborough's victory sweet

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough's first-ever victory at the Talladega 500 was especially sweet since it ended a half-year of frustration on the NASCAR circuit.  
 Yarborough survived a wild, rain-delayed race Sunday, roaring away from Neil Bonnett and Ron Bouchard to claim his first victory in the NASCAR circuit this season. Yarborough last won in June 1984, capturing a 500-mile event at Pocono 18 races ago.  
 Prior to the 1984 season, his race team switched from a Chevrolet to a Ford.  
 Yarborough, a two-time winner of the Winston 500 on the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway, outlasted 41 other drivers and seven caution flags.  
 "I'm awfully happy," said Yarborough, who won \$48,655. "Everything just went so good."  
 Yarborough said he seized his chance when Bill Elliott sputtered coming out of his final pit stop.  
 Yarborough led for the final 20 laps and pulled away on the back stretch when Bonnett and Bouchard bumped each other in a side-by-side battle for second place.  
 Bonnett edged Bouchard at the

## Fittipaldi cops Michigan 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Emerson Fittipaldi credits his pit crew and Tom Sneva for his victory Sunday in the Michigan 500.  
 Fittipaldi won the Michigan 500 by one-tenth of a second over Al Unser Sr. — thanks to better management of his pit stops and Sneva's getting in the second-place finisher's way as the trio approached the finish line.  
 "I'm giving 90 percent of my prize money to Sneva," Fittipaldi cracked after his first victory in a decade in a race that was supposed to have been run a week ago, but was delayed to allow drivers to make a tire change after two new

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- Inspect hydraulic system
- Lubricate caliper anchors
- Adjust fluid levels
- Add fluid if required
- Road test
- Meticulous pack extra

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Enfield 288-8318	New London 447-1711	(Wolcott St.) 783-7881
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## FOCUS

### Hollywood pumps iron

## V-shape replaces hourglass figure

By Vernon Scott

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The shape of Hollywood's leading expatriates of male physical fitness has traditionally been the letter V, broad shoulders, narrow waist and slender hips.  
 Indeed, 40 years ago they called such a hunk a "V-man." Example: Victor Mature.  
 But the ideal Hollywood beauty boasted an hourglass figure. Example: Betty Grable.  
 Today, Clint Eastwood, Sylvester Stallone and other box-office favorites are still in the V configuration.  
 Now the leading ladies have adopted the V — broadened upper body, nipped-in waist and narrow hips. Shining examples: Victoria Principal, Bo Derek and Raquel Welch.

In BEVERLY HILLS AND environs both sexes are on a physical fitness rampage that should forever erase the image of glamour folkling around their vanity and concerned their femininity would be diminished with masculine exercises.  
 Principal, 5-foot-6, has a strict regimen that keeps her weight at a taut 112 pounds. She says she doesn't want the old-time glamour girl's ideal figure — bust 36, waist

"Instead of soft curves, women are going for athletic beauty. As so often happens, Hollywood is reflecting the popular concern, which, in turn, doubles the interest among viewers and moviegoers."  
 Actress Victoria Principal

### Supermarket Shopper

### College News

**Miller in honor society**  
 David Miller of 54 Leland Drive was inducted into the New York Phi Chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honorary society, at State University College of Arts and Sciences, Potsdam, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Miller.

**Prentice, Fiago on list**  
 Scott T. Prentice of 110 Campfield Road and Leah C. Fiago of 240 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, recently were named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College, Hamden.

**Coventry students honored**  
 Several Coventry residents were named to the University of Connecticut's dean's list. The students and their university schools include: Denise M. Conking of 2575 Boston Turnpike, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Neil M. Campbell of 188 Merrow Road and Mary E. Marchant of 1099 South St., School of Allied Health Professions; Michael Chamberland of 289 Geraldine Drive, Barbara Jean Hayes of 140 Old Eagleville Road, Bruce A. Olmstead of Ripley Hill Road, Corinne M. Rueb of 364unker Hill Road and Michael J. Tucker of 35 Shore Drive, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Anita G. Barrett of 185 Standish Road, School of Education; and Susan Bolavert of 106 Forge Road, School of Nursing.

**Central names students**  
 Central Connecticut State University recently announced its dean's list which includes several area students.  
 They are: Kathleen Burns of 73 Church St., Virginia Duhaldo of 59 Irving St., Elina Duennember of 433 N. Main St., James Tierini of 59 Homestead St., Catherine Ziska of 31 Bayberry Road, Bolton, and Ronald Elliott of 194 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry.

**Bay Path lists honor students**  
 Paula Ann Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nichols of Brewster St., Coventry, and Tracy Ann Varrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varrick of Dartmouth Road, were named to the dean's list last semester at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass.

**'Calamity Jane' won't quit**  
 SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A rookie peace-keeper known as Calamity Jane because of the trouble she attracted while on duty has failed to pass probation because she lost so much time recovering from various injuries.  
 But Anita McKeown said Sunday she has not given up on her police career and will start her probation year all over again next month.  
 McKeown was shot at twice, stabbed, beaten and pulled down two car wrecks. She missed all but 80 days of work in her probation year.  
 "They wouldn't really give me credit for the year," she said. "I'll have to start all over again. They felt they couldn't clear me with only 60 days in the field."  
 McKeown, 23, said she will be subjected to another round of evaluations when she returns for another year as a rookie.

**Progress made on new contraceptives**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several years ago, the silicon plug was heralded as a new contraceptive method that would be as effective as traditional sterilization, yet reversible.  
 The device is in final testing stages and could hit the market in less than two years, but with one drawback: It apparently results in irreversible infertility.  
 "You can get them out, but the few patients we have studied for the purposes of fertility have not become pregnant," said Dr. Theodore Reed, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Jefferson Medical College and associate gynecologist at Lenoxwood Hospital in Philadelphia.  
 The technique involves injecting a liquid silicon rubber through the vagina and uterus into the fallopian tubes.

Once there, it hardens and prevents ovum from moving down the tubes to be fertilized. A loop is inserted while the rubber is still liquid so the plug can be pulled out.  
 Final testing in women volunteers will be completed in January 1987, according to Robert Yeager, director of regulatory affairs for RSP Laboratories Inc. of Stamford, Conn., maker of the plug.  
 "There's no way to know what potential rare, serious effects might occur until you have a hundred thousand cases of using the method."  
 In other methods, tubes are lifted through tiny abdominal incisions, then cut and tied or blocked with clips or rings. Tubes can also be blocked by cauterization, clips or rings applied using a scope inserted through the vagina and uterus.  
 "These are considered permanent, although research continues on ways to restore fertility," Reed said. 12 women who had plugs removed have not become pregnant in one to two years of trying. Their difficulties were not due to age or other factors, he said.  
 "Fewer than one of every 100 traditionally sterilized women become pregnant," according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. By comparison, the pregnancy rate for the best most effective contraceptive, the pill, is two to four per 100 users.

26, hips 36. She wears a size 6 dress, but a size 4 skirt.

"I'm careful about keeping my proportions right," she said. "My figure may not have been popular 15 or 20 years ago when ideally bust and hips were the identical measurement. I prefer the athletic silhouette with leaner hips. So I work hard at keeping my shoulders broader."  
 "I call it the inverted triangle look. And certainly Bo and Raquel have the same body style I do."  
 The red-haired beauty works out three times a week with 25-minute sessions of aerobics in the small, well-equipped gym in her Beverly Hills home. On alternate days she uses free weights, curling 30 pounds with her arms to build her upper body and 40 pounds on her legs.

"I do repetitions in blocks of super-sets for my back, shoulders and arms in one session," she said. "Then I do the same for buttocks, thighs, calves and abdomen."  
 "When PRINCIPAL TRAVELS SHE takes along a set of 27½-pound weights as part of her maintenance program to use in hotel rooms or when the show is on location in Dallas.  
 Keeping in shape isn't all workout for Principal. She is a good tennis player — every weekend — and enjoys water basketball, water volleyball, skiing, snorkeling and scuba diving.  
 "Contrary to what I thought, the hardest three days of workout give me the most energy," she said. "Those are the days I put me to go to business meetings because my mind is so much sharper. The harder I work out the less depleted I feel."

Principal isn't interested in muscle definition that would make her look like a professional woman body builder.  
 "I avoid muscle definition unless I want to pump up," she said. "I like just enough definition to display body cuts when I flex. And I don't want more than I think is un feminine."  
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### People back 'no-candy' aisle in store

Clip 'n' file refunds  
 Baked Goods, Desserts  
 (File No. 7)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.  
 The following refund offers are worth \$8.54. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.83. These offers require refund forms.

**BAKER'S "Book of Chocolate Riches" Offer.** Receive Baker's "Book of Chocolate Riches," which includes 96 pages of fabulous chocolate recipes in hard cover (a \$6.95 value). Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from any Baker's Chocolate product, along with \$1.00 cash. I am 100 percent for a "No Candy" aisle. The screams of children whose moms won't buy them candy really get going after eight hours on the job," wrote Brenda Jordan, of Orlando, Fla.

"I have a weight problem, and am also a diabetic. But my will power is sometimes broken by having to stand in the line and smell the candy I crave," admitted Julia Woods of Beth, Ind.  
 "As a cashier, I am 100 percent for a "No Candy" aisle. The screams of children whose moms won't buy them candy really get going after eight hours on the job," wrote Brenda Jordan, of Orlando, Fla.

"I'm a cashier, and I have seen the many problems caused by the candy being placed within reach of youngsters," said Jane Hamilton of Bloomington, Ind. "I see parents unloading their baskets, while the children behind them are grabbing for the most colorful candy. In fact, I have seen young children nearly fall out of the cart trying to reach the candy."  
 In reading the many hundreds of reader letters, it was the most telling arguments for a "No Candy" aisle was safety.

"While waiting in the checkout aisle, my 10-month-old son grabbed some large rolled candies," said Cynthia Zagorak of Stillwater, N.Y. "I shudder to think that would have happened if he had tried to eat one."  
 Joy Ramun, a director of the Tri-County Health Department in Englewood, Col., wrote: "Consumption of sugar snacks only reduces the child's capacity for more healthful foods and increases the risk of tooth decay. Parents who try to control their children's

candy consumption do not need to have their job made more difficult by the abundant display of these items in the close confinement of the checkout aisle."  
 The final score in my "No Candy Aisle Survey" was 742 readers who applauded the idea and one reader against it.

What can you do about securing a "No Candy" checkout aisle in your local supermarket? You can follow the example of D.M. Cretella of Madison, Conn.: "I plan to clip out your "No Candy Aisle" article and present it to my grocer."  
 "If you do get the proper application, it is a good method of sterilization as far as preventing pregnancy."  
 Side effects are few and not serious, he said. Some patients continue to suffer cramp-like pain and must have the plugs removed.  
 Could there be other, more serious side effects?  
 "It's just like with any other method that comes to market," said Dr. Louise Tyrer, medical director for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "There's no way to know what potential rare, serious effects might occur until you have a hundred thousand cases of using the method."  
 In other methods, tubes are lifted through tiny abdominal incisions, then



Actress Victoria Principal works out on the "peddeck" machine at a Los Angeles health club to keep her body in good shape. She's one of those contemporary stars who opt for the V-shape over the hourglass figure.

Stone Creek Crackers, up to \$1.29. Send the required refund form and three proof-of-purchase seals from three packages of Keebler Stone Creek Crackers, along with cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.  
**PILLSBURY Great Creations Offer.** Receive a "Great Creations" cookbook with over 40 recipes. Send the required refund form and the label from Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls, along with 50 cents for postage and handling. Include your name, address and ZIP code. This offer is available while supplies last.  
**THANK YOU Pudding Refund Offer.** Receive a booklet of six 2-cent coupons for Thank You Smoothie Creamy Pudding. Send the required refund form and five Thank You Pudding labels of any flavor. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.  
**THIAS "Toast-it-Cakes" Free Milk Offer.** Receive a coupon good for one free quart of milk. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from three packages of Thomas' Toast-it-Cakes, any flavor. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.  
**Here's a refund form to write for:** A \$2 refund, BUFFERIN \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14210, Baltimore, MD 21286. This offer has no expiration date. While waiting for the form, save the entire carton of Bufferin or Extra Strength Bufferin Tablets or Capsules along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.



### Advice

## Moms urge realistic tack to teens-and-sex problems

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in regard to the letter from "Disappointed Mom" who found her daughter's birth control pills. (The girl was a 18, a straight-A student, active in her church, and had worked since she was 16, saving every penny for college.) Mom said she could not condone premarital sex, and asked you what she should do.



**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

You said, "I'm not asking you to condone premarital sex, but be thankful she's not risking pregnancy, and love her for her admirable qualities. She appears to have many."

That was a perfect answer. I have a daughter who will be 18 soon. She's also a straight-A student and has two college scholarships. I told her everything she wanted to know about sex, and even helped her get on the pill when she asked me to. She was never promiscuous, but I know all it would take was the right place and the right place and a boy she was in love with. It happened when she was 17. She told me and I didn't love her any less for it.

take birth control pills or any kind of precautions because it's against our religion. I never thought it could happen to her. She was so ashamed she ran away from home. She's back now, trying to pick up the pieces and put her life together.

I can tell you, I wish she'd taken birth control pills when she needed them.

I blame myself for not telling her about sex and contraception when she started to ask questions. I thought if she didn't know anything, she would be too scared to have sex. I was wrong. And all along I thought I was being a good parent.

**TOO LATE IN TEXAS**

**DEAR TOM LATE:** Don't beat yourself up. Mother. Good parents teach their children that they can't have everything they want when they want it. That includes sex. Children need to be taught self-control as well as birth control.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING":** Heed the wise words of Benjamin Franklin: "When a friend deals with a friend, let the bargain be clean and well penn'd, that they may continue to be friends to the end of their lives." The same can be said of a relative. See a lawyer, and put it in writing.

**DEAR MOM:** I'll probably get a lot of flak for printing your letter, but it was one of many bearing the "better safe than sorry" message. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Disappointed Mom" could have been me a few years ago. My daughter also had straight A's, was active in church and showed much potential. She became sexually active when she was 13, but I didn't know it until she became pregnant at 14. She didn't

also have a 16-year-old son who always carries Trojans in his wallet. Better to be safe than sorry. These are the 80s, Abby, and my, how times have changed! We don't have to like it, or even understand it. We just have to be realistic and do what we can to prevent our precious children from wrecking their lives in a weak moment by an unwanted pregnancy.

**AN UNDERSTANDING MOM**

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low at present. Therefore, iron pills are a much more appropriate supplement than are meats, grains or cow's milk.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I had an injury this winter that laid me up for two weeks. Then what looked like a cold sore spread horribly around my face. My doctor said it looked like a staph infection, but it wasn't. I then developed a sore throat that another doctor said was tonsillitis. I hope you have better luck in the summer.



**Dr. Gott**

Robert Gott, M.D.

## Iron pills are the best idea

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My doctor says I am anemic and suggested I take iron pills. But I've heard there are two kinds of iron, and the kind in pills is hard to assimilate than the iron which is found in meat. I don't eat too much meat any more, but the pills are unappealing. Can I get the necessary iron in low-fat milk?



**Dr. Gott**

Robert Gott, M.D.

If you are anemic because of iron deficiency, I advise you to take the pills; they're easier and work much faster than any "natural" source. You may meet your daily iron requirement by eating a balanced diet, but you anemia proves that your iron stores are

low at present. Therefore, iron pills are a much more appropriate supplement than are meats, grains or cow's milk.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I had an injury this winter that laid me up for two weeks. Then what looked like a cold sore spread horribly around my face. My doctor said it looked like a staph infection, but it wasn't. I then developed a sore throat that another doctor said was tonsillitis. I hope you have better luck in the summer.

**DEAR READER:** The iron in red meat is already in a form that can be used by the body. However, the difference between heme iron and non-heme iron is probably insignificant for the average person. More important, you can get enormously more iron from pills than you can from diet, and much more from meat than from vegetables or dairy products.

If you are anemic because of iron deficiency, I advise you to take the pills; they're easier and work much faster than any "natural" source. You may meet your daily iron requirement by eating a balanced diet, but you anemia proves that your iron stores are

**DEAR MRS. F:** They may be very safe — or not safe at all, according to an item in the May issue of Art Hazards News. Monona Rossol, M.S., M.P.A., reports in that publication that the word "non-toxic" has a very limited meaning as required by the Federal Hazardous Substances Act. The F.H.S.A. ingestion test for toxicity "consists of feeding 10 rats an amount of the product (5 grams per kilogram of body weight) and waiting two weeks. After this time has elapsed, if half or more of the rats are dead, the product must carry a toxic warning label."



**Pointers**

Polly Fisher

## Kids should heed warnings

**DEAR POLLY:** How safe are children's paints that are labeled non-toxic?



**Pointers**

Polly Fisher

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This means that if less than half of the animals die, the manufacturer can legally brand a product "non-toxic." Do you want your child eating a product that may have killed four out of 10 rats in two weeks? In addition, such a test does not identify health problems that are caused by prolonged chronic exposure or that take a long time to show up. As Ms. Rossol points out, asbestos could be labeled "non-toxic" because it will kill rats within two weeks. There are also tests for skin

contact, eye contact, and inhalation. I think this is an important warning for all parents and others working with small children. The bottom line is to supervise children very carefully whenever they're working with any art materials or similar substances, whether these substances carry non-toxic labels or not.

Certainly all such products used with young children should be those labeled non-toxic to minimize any risk. But don't let the kids eat or swallow in the stuff just because it carries such a label. Use all art materials properly in a controlled setting with adult supervision.

In addition, try to find out exactly what ingredients and chemicals are in such products. (If there is no ingredients listing, you might try writing to the manufacturer, for example.) This will help you determine just how toxic a substance is.



**Persian folktale at Lutz**

Laura Johannes plays a merchant of Baghdad in the Lutz Playhouse's production of "The Olive Jar" on Thursday.

## About Town

### WATES meets Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6 to 7 p.m. Alberta Norris will be in charge of the program.

### Henrietta Ward crowned

Henrietta Ward of East Hartford, a Manchester WATES member, was crowned queen of Connecticut WATES at its annual gathering in Branford. She lost 25 pounds during the past year.

### Elks elect Stone

William Stone, ruler of Manchester Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, attended the 121st convention of the Grand Lodge of Elks in Seattle this month. He is one of 2,200 rulers elected to lead local lodges.

### Jeffries takes part in institute

Parry Paris of 140 Ralph Road is one of several gifted students, 10 to 16, who participated in the Young People's Institute '85 at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. They took part in workshops on computers, writing, theater, and visual arts.

### Seniors plan foliage trip

**BOTLON** — Bolton Senior Citizens are planning a one-day fall foliage trip with lunch and entertainment the first week in October. Those who are interested are asked to call 649-7288 or 648-3759.

### Scandia Lodge has pollack

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a pollack and meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Johnson of 144 Cooper St. Members are asked to bring a lawn chair.

### Cinema

**Hartford**  
**Cinema City** — Prizati's Honor (R) 7:30, 9:45. — The God Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:45. — My First Wife (R) 7:30, 9:45.  
**East Hartford**  
**Empire Pub & Cinema** — Flech (PG) 7:30, 9:45.  
**Manchester**  
**UA Theaters East** — The Goonies (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — A View From the Bridge (R) 7:15, 9:30. — The Heavenly Kid (PG-13) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Block Out (PG) 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30. — E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — The Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Back to the Future (PG) 12, 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. — National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 12, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — 51 Elm Street (R) 12, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Rembo: First Blood Part II (R) 1, 3, 5, 10.  
**Manchester**  
**UA Theaters East** — The Goonies (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — A View From the Bridge (R) (PG) 7, 9:15. — Flech (PG) 7:30, 9:45, 7:30, 9:45.  
**West Hartford**  
**Trans-Lux College Twin** — National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 7, 9:15. — 1984 (R) 7, 9:15.  
**Vernon**  
**Cine 1 & 2** — The Goonies (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Flech (PG) 7, 9:05.

### Thoughts

A little fear is a good thing. There are some things in life we should be afraid of. When the disciples were in the boat with Jesus and a wind storm came up, they were appropriately afraid.

One of our Episcopal tracts speaks of physical pain as God's alarm system, a special gift that tells us vividly that something is wrong in our body and causes us to seek help. That is pain used in a positive way.

Last week when I felt pain behind and around my eyes, my nose was running and my eyes tearing, that pain motivated me to get to a doctor and get some medicine.

Just as pain is a physical alarm God has given us, so fear is an emotional alarm. Pain and fear can be useful gifts God has given us. But there is another side to this gift of fear. When we are afraid, most of us tend to exaggerate what we are afraid of and then blame someone else for not taking care of the storm for us.

That's what the disciples did. They cried out, "Don't you care if we perish?" They exaggerated their fear to think the worst possible thing was going to happen.

And they blamed Jesus for doing nothing about it.

It's a cycle of fear we have in common with them. We get afraid, our imaginations run wild thinking up the worst thing that could happen, and then we start fighting shadows that aren't there. We make a list of people to blame, people who haven't taken us out of the fearful situation.

Someone calls this the if-only game. If only my wife didn't do such and such. If only my husband didn't... If only my job were different... If only we lived in a different town... The if-only game nurtures paralysis, being a victim of life.

How about yourself? Where has your gift of fear gone away?

The Rev. John Holliger  
 St. George's Episcopal Church  
 Bolton

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 Psychiatrist

**Daniel P. Garvey**  
 (L.C. Cosmetologist)  
 Counselor on Fashion & Design

## Give us a flex Pregnant women join fitness boom

By Iris Krasnow  
United Press International

It used to be called a "delicate condition." Pregnancy, '80s-style, means working those muscles — with caution.

"Ten years ago, pregnant women were told, 'Take it easy. Don't lift. I'll get it for you,'" recalls Diana Simkin, director of Family Focus, a New York studio offering services for pregnancy, childbirth and parenthood.

"With the current fitness boom going on, active women who become pregnant want to continue working out. There is a general recognition that careful exercise is not only safe, but a healthy and important part of prenatal and postnatal care."

When selecting an exercise class, advises Simkin, author of "The Complete Pregnancy Exercise Program," make sure the instructor is a certified health professional well-versed in pregnancy anatomy.

Some mothers-to-be prefer to tailor their own regimens.

"Since jogging and swimming have always been part of my daily routine, I would have been thrown off if I couldn't keep them through pregnancy," says Debbie Wolman, 31, who gave birth to triplets two years ago.

"When I was pregnant, I walked, or swam at 75 percent my normal speed every day and did this until the time they found out I

was having triplets," which was during her fifth month.

The Potomac, Md., mom gained 50 pounds, but "I lost it all 10 days after delivery. I have several friends who had babies about the time I did, and those of us who did early exercise were in our regular blue jeans two to three months after we delivered."

**EXPERTS URGE ALL PREGNANT** mothers to check with their doctors before launching a fitness regimen. "All our participants must have doctors' approval," says Terry Domanski, an executive at the National Capital YMCA in Washington, D.C.

Women who have never done a leg lift or sit-up in their lives shouldn't plunge into an advanced aerobic program simply because they've conceived.

"Pregnancy is not a good time to begin a new aerobic exercise program nor is it a time to intensify one's training," says Dr. Mona Shangold, director of the Sports Gynecology Center at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"It is reasonable for pregnant women who are accustomed to exercising to continue exercising during pregnancy," says Terry Domanski, an executive at the National Capital YMCA in Washington, D.C.

"That applies to aerobic sports, running, swimming, brisk walking, stationary bicy-

cling, aerobic dancing, even calisthenics or lifting weights. I just gave birth to a 9-pound son seven days ago and I continued lifting weights until the day I delivered."

In current scientific data, she adds, there are no studies that suggest exercise is bad for pregnant mothers. "I think there are many reasons why it may be beneficial. I believe that by having stronger muscles women may be less susceptible to lower back pain and other muscular discomforts that come with pregnancy."

Femmy DeLyster, author of "Jane Fonda's Workout Book For Pregnancy, Birth and Recovery," feels the benefits can be as much psychological as they are physical.

"Exercise makes pregnant women feel much better about themselves," says DeLyster, a registered nurse trained in obstetrics and child health. She designed the prenatal and postnatal classes offered at the Jane Fonda Workouts in Southern California.

"These classes serve just as much of a social function," she continues. "Women are able to support each other, give each other advice, compare bellies, and learn from each other's birth stories."

**DR. RAUL ARTAL, AN ASSOCIATE** professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California, warns of fallacies in the field of pregnancy fitness.

"One of them is that if a woman exercises throughout pregnancy, she will enjoy a briefer, easier labor — that is not correct," he says after six years of research in the field. "Another fallacy is that you can keep up your fitness program you had prior to pregnancy."

"Our research shows that such a program should be scaled down by about 25 percent to have it be safe for both mother and fetus."

Studies on the relation of the fetus to maternal exercise are still in their infancy, so there are no firm conclusions.

"But we have observed slowing of the fetal heart rate during exercise," says Artal. "And we are finding that women who keep up a very intense exercise program have smaller babies by as much as a pound and are at a higher risk for premature delivery."

And his advice to those who want it all — toned bodies and healthy babies:

- Ruptured membranes.
- Premature labor.
- Diagnosed multiple gestation.
- Incompetent cervix.
- Suspected or a diagnosis of placenta previa.
- Diagnosed cardiac disease.

## Tips for expectant mothers

By United Press International

According to a recent report by The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, "The goal of exercise during pregnancy and the postpartum period should be to maintain the highest level of fitness consistent with maximum safety."

To do so, the ACOG gives these guidelines and warnings:

- Vigorous exercise should not be performed in hot, humid weather or during a period of febrile illness.
- Exercise should be done on a wooden floor or a tightly carpeted surface to reduce shock and provide secure footing.
- Activities that require jumping, jarring motions or rapid changes in direction should be avoided because of joint instability during pregnancy.
- Liquids should be taken liberally before and after exercise to prevent dehydration.
- Women who have led sedentary lifestyles should begin with physical activities

very low intensity and advance activity levels very gradually.

- Vigorous exercise should be preceded by a five-minute period of muscle warm-up.
- Heart rate should be measured at times of peak activity. Target heart rates and limits established in consultation with the physician.
- Caloric intake should be adequate to meet not only the extra needs of pregnancy, but also of the exercise performed.
- Activity should be stopped and the physician consulted if any unusual symptoms appear.
- If any of the following conditions exist, vigorous exercise should be avoided:
  - History of three or more spontaneous abortions.
  - Ruptured membranes.
  - Premature labor.
  - Diagnosed multiple gestation.
  - Incompetent cervix.
  - Suspected or a diagnosis of placenta previa.
  - Diagnosed cardiac disease.



Home exercise equipment is a multibillion dollar industry, making Americans hop, peddle, lift and even ski in the comforts of home. Gear ranges from a \$7 "power putty" to a \$35,000 fully-equipped Nautilus.

## They ditch the spa

By John M. Leighty  
United Press International

**SAN RAFAEL, Calif.** — Home exercise equipment — the hottest category in the multibillion-dollar physical fitness industry — has Americans hopping, rowing, pedaling, lifting, gripping and even skiing in the comfort of their living space.

In San Rafael and other cities, the biggest sales are in compact exercisers that can fit into apartments, whereas in affluent Marin County, suburbanites with more room are buying solariums that give a summer tan after they work out in a total home gym fitness room.

Prices for home equipment range from about \$7 for the goosy but popular "power putty" used in hand exercises, to about \$35,000 for a complete Nautilus workout gym.

Nautilus, Ned Tibbits, shown displaying items in the Natural Balance health & fitness store he manages in San Rafael, Calif., says rowing machines are the most popular items among his customers.

to improve their total appearance.

He said complete workout gyms with all the weights cost from \$2,000 to \$4,500, but that a small system called "Total Gym" can be used for the same exercises at about one-tenth the price.

"You can do a million things with Total Gym, but you have to be creative," Tibbits said.

A shopkeeper of Natural Balance, said Tibbits, is a gravity guidance system where the user gets to hang around sideways or upside down by wearing special inversion boots. The \$720 space-age gizmo rocks the spine and vertebrae with an oscillating motion that keeps the back's disks from compacting.

"I've never exercised before and I needed some drastic measures," she said. "I'm happy with it, but it's somewhat boring." Because she is overweight, Robinson said she never considered going to an exercise studio.

"I think exercising's finally come down to us diehards who have never worked out a minute," Robinson said. "It's a basic movement and not just something that's a purist's fad."

In San Rafael, said Tibbits, a lot of customers have space for the bigger, heavier workout equipment and many people buy saunas or sun-tanning solariums

## Smart people bring gym home

By John M. Leighty  
United Press International

Richard Nixon preferred the ocean. He often went swimming with his close friend, "Bebe" Rebozo, at Key Biscayne, Fla., and at San Clemente, Calif. Later on, Nixon began playing more golf.

In the battle of the waistline, Nixon had cottage cheese for lunch in the Oval Office almost daily, dumping ketchup on it to make it more interesting.

Gerald Ford was an all round athlete, starting in football at the University of Michigan. He loved to ski in the winter with his family at Vail, Colo. He also became a golf buff, and that is still his principal exercise at Rancho Mariposa, Calif., in the would-be heard.

Ford's friends chipped in and donated an outdoor swimming pool to the White House, but he did not use it much. Jimmy Carter took up jogging and he skis in the morning even on foreign trips. In strange capitol, followed, of course, by a phalanx of Secret Service agents. Most of all he loves to fish.

During his White House years, he often went fishing and afterward in the

streams of Pennsylvania and his home state of Georgia. He was not a heavy eater or drinker and was no problem for him to keep trim.

But except for Nixon during the agony of Watergate, Carter spent the most in the White House, as the before and after photographs will attest. The problems consumed him, and he became grayer under the burden.

After he left the White House, he looked like a new man, younger, tanned, and energetic.

**RONALD REAGAN LOVES** to ride horseback. When he is home at his California mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, he is a happy man. He spends hours out of doors chopping wood and clearing brush at the times when he can be at the ranch.

He has an exerciser in the family suite and he takes time out after work to go through a regimen of exercises on a treadmill and other contraptions.

Some of the exercises were prescribed after he was shot in the chest during an attempt on his life in March, 1981. Reagan also has horses to ride at the Camp David presidential retreat.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, often take long hikes in the woods at Camp David, situated in the Maryland mountains. Although there are tennis courts at Camp David, they are used more by White House staffers.

In terms of fitness, Reagan does not seem to have aged in the burdensome office. There is little gray in his hair. He takes the job in stride and looks younger than his 74 years.

## 'Take that, Top 40'

By Charles S. Triester, UPI

**PARKERSBURG, W. Va.** (UPI) — An impatient music lover took drastic action when a barroom jukebox took his money but didn't crank out his tune — he shot it.

Police said Charles S. Triester, 50, pumped five shots from a .25-caliber pistol into the jukebox at Beepers Bar recently and then left. He was arrested later and charged with destruction of property and firearm violation.

During his White House years, he often went fishing and afterward in the



Jimmy Carter shows the strain of staying in shape, a fetish among modern-day chief executives. The 39th president raced in the Catoclin Mountain National Park 10k run in Washington in 1979, and his near-collapse received a lot of attention.

## Ike liked golf; JFK took to sea

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most presidents in recent times have made a fetish of keeping fit.

Because they are constantly photographed, their appearance is important. Keeping trim and watching their diets has become a ritual. But the modern presidents have done it in different ways.

Harry Truman was a walker, in and out of the White House. His early morning walks in Pennsylvania Avenue became a ritual and a gold mine for reporters who went along on the hikes throwing questions at him. After he returned to Independence, Mo., Truman continued his walks around town.

Dwight Eisenhower became addicted to golf after moving into the White House. So much so that he was criticized for knocking off too many afternoons to go to the Burning Tree Country Club to play 18 holes. Special weekends were granted at Augusta, Ga., and Palm Springs, Calif., to pursue his beloved sport.

On occasion, he had to be pulled away from the golf course when a crisis occurred.

His wife, Mamie, made sure that his diet was well controlled and after his heart attack and stomach ailments such as ileitis, his intake was no problem for him to keep trim.

John Kennedy loved the water, sailing and swimming. He loved weekends at the family compound at Hyannis Port, Mass., in the summer and Palm Beach, Fla., in the winter.

He played golf only occasionally, preferring the beach. He was often in pain from a World War II back injury and it limited his ability to exercise, or even, as he lamented, to pick up his son, John John.



RONALD REAGAN ... tall in the saddle

stream of Pennsylvania and his home state of Georgia. He was not a heavy eater or drinker and was no problem for him to keep trim.

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**Automotive**  
 Cars/Trucks for Sale 56  
 Motorcycles/Bicycles 57  
 Rec. Vehicles 58  
 Auto Services 59  
 Autos for Rent/Lease 60  
 Misc. Automotive 61

**Read Your Ad**  
 Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as of 2:30 p.m. on Friday.  
 For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.  
 For advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.  
 For advertisements to be published Wednesday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.  
 For advertisements to be published Thursday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Monday.  
 For advertisements to be published Friday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.  
 For advertisements to be published Saturday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday.  
 For advertisements to be published Sunday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

## Notices

**02 PERSONALS**  
 Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

## 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

## Employment & Education

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Easy assembly work \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience. No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34942.

## 21 HELP WANTED

Local insurance agency looking for individual experienced in personal and commercial claim work. Call 646-0187 between 9am-4pm.

## 21 HELP WANTED

Permanent Part Time Tellers - Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 723 Main Street, Manchester.

## 21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Full Time Evening position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Experience helpful, but not required. Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday. Call 649-3181 between 9am and 5pm.

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## 21 HELP WANTED

Part Time/Full Time help wanted, evenings and weekends, supervisor in a retail facility will train, call between 7am-7pm, Monday thru Thursday, 646-7852.

## 21 HELP WANTED

Part Time/Full Time - Wendy's Restaurant, 260 Broad Street, Manchester is now hiring help for all shifts. Flexible hours. Up to \$4 per hour for all excellent benefits. Apply Monday-Friday from 3-5pm. EOE.

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### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Charter Oak St.	27-140	High St.	1-19
Parkside Apt.	all	Concord St.	all
Hackmack St.	all	Kenney St.	1-150
Otto St.	all	Gardner St.	3-99
Niles Dr.	all	Highland St.	8-157
Elm St.	all	Franklin St.	13-168
Ferguson Road	121-380	Francis Dr.	all
Henry St.	148-258	Diana Dr.	all
Fairview St.	all	Park St.	73-157
Baldwin Rd.	all	Walnut St.	1-17
Elm Terrace	all	Center St.	583-655 odd

Manchester Herald  
 Call Circulation Dept.  
 647-9946

### PICTURE THIS

## \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and babysitting save on costs.

22 Hours Per Week  
 Salary Plus Gas Allowance

**SOUND INTERESTING?**  
 You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income -

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

### DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC.

has immediate openings for telephone order persons to take orders from our established accounts. Basic office skills required.

Applications now being accepted at:  
 40 Tolland Stage Road  
 Tolland, CT  
 Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. between 8am - 5:30pm / Sat. 9am - 1pm

### PART-TIME HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NEEDED

Are you looking for a part-time summer job that would continue throughout the school year? We have an immediate need for the following:

Clerk: A minimum typing speed of 40 wpm. Typing accurately. Filing and clerical ability.

Data: Candidates must be accurate, detail oriented, and be able to type at least 40 wpm.

Clerk: Filing and clerical ability. No typing necessary.

Artist: Computer experience necessary. Net lettering.

The scheduled work hours for all of the above are 1:00-4:30 but with flexibility. Interested? Please apply at our facility between 8:00-4:00 Monday through Friday.

### GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.

151 Batson Drive, Manchester, CT 06040

**NORTHEAST SAVINGS**  
 A Great Place to Bank  
 All financial opportunity employer.

### RENTALS

**41 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
 Large, clean, quiet, carpeted with big cedar closet. Near bus and shopping. Working male. 649-0102.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
 Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. 6410, 6475, 6525, heat and hot water included. Rent \$229. Call 646-1980.

**43 HOMES FOR RENT**  
 Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, finished basement. Garage, excellent neighborhood, nice yard. \$675 a month plus security. Heat & hot water included. Call Frank Spolacki, 643-7173.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
 Office/South Windsor - Sullivan Ave. 2 large rooms, air conditioning, parking, 24 hours a month. 236-0201 or 644-3977.

**45 HOMES FOR RENT**  
 Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. All office suites are now available. 649-2891.

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# TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**51 SERVICES OFFERED**  
 Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**52 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
 Name your own price. Father and son. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

**53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**  
 For/and Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repair. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8017, after 6pm. 649-4929.

**54 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**  
 Robert E. Jarvis, Building Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, fireplaces, etc. Call 643-8996.

**55 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
 Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4339. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**56 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
 Remove mineral buildup from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

## Bright Cover-Up

are in the Manchester Herald everyday.

### Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds. Manchester Herald 643-2711

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see what you notice. Interference in the appearance of your wash. Add extra detergent to your budget. Selling "don't needs" with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 ROY B. WARREN, late of Manchester, Conn., deceased. The Hon. Warren E. Fitzgerald, District of Connecticut, Probate, District of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 24, 1985 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 27, 1985, at the residence of the fiduciary, 1500 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018.

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## RECREATION VEHICLES

**73 RECREATION VEHICLES**  
 1977 Cadillac Eldorado - 1977 Cadillac leather interior, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, excellent running condition, power windows, \$5,500 or best offer. 228-2078, ask for Jim after 6pm.

**74 FORD MAVERICK** - 6 cylinder, motor excellent, new radiator, starter, shock absorbers. Call 646-0744 after 5:30pm.

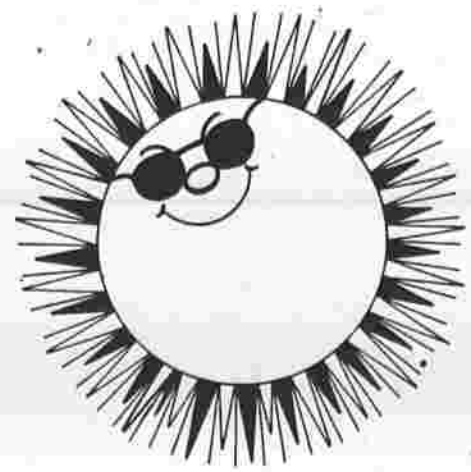
**75 HONDA CROMBERG** - Custom 1,300 miles, immaculate condition. Must sell. \$1,000. Call weekdays, 646-2457.

**76 SUZUKI TEMPLET** - 1985 Suzuki Tempelot 650cc. Full loaded suspension. Just bought, has 214 miles. \$1,500. Call 649-4630.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on July 22, 1985 made the following decisions:

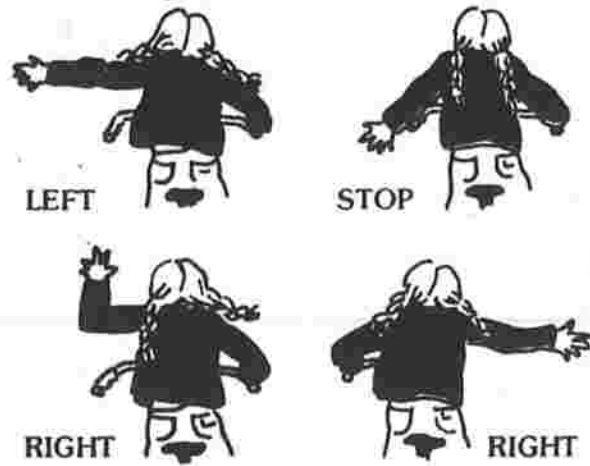
**Appl. No. 1089 - St. James Church - Special Exception and variance approval with the following conditions:** (1) Hours of operation of carnival and sale of beer and wine; (2) Hours of operation of the carnival; (3) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (4) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (5) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (6) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (7) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (8) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (9) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (10) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (11) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (12) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (13) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (14) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (15) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (16) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; (17) Hours of operation of the sale of beer and wine; 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# SUMMER SAFETY

## BICYCLE SAFETY

- Bike on the right side of the road, with traffic. Always.
- Obey traffic laws. Especially, stop at all stop signs and red traffic lights.
- Don't carry passengers: one person to a bike.
- Only two bikes side by side on a road. (Riding single file is better.)
- Never carry anything that prevents keeping two hands on the bars. One hand must be kept on the bars at all times.
- Signal a turn or stop, to alert drivers. Here are the signs to use.



## POOL RULES

- Don't serve alcoholic drinks before or while your guests are swimming. Wait until after everyone has finished swimming for drinks by the poolside.
- Prohibit running and horseplay around the pool because roughhousing increases the risk of falling into the pool.
- Keep the number of people in the pool at any one time down. It's easy to overlook a swimmer in trouble if the pool is crowded.
- Never work around the pool alone. If you should slip and fall in, you may not be able to call for help or your cries may not be heard.
- Never swim alone.



## CANOE RULES

- Never boat alone. There should be a minimum of three boats. All boats must maintain a visual communication system. Keep the boat ahead and the boat behind in sight.
- Know how to swim. You should be a competent swimmer, even when fully clothed.
- Wear your PFD. Personal flotation devices (life jackets) must be Coast Guard approved and must fit you properly.
- Know the river — or canoe with an experienced leader who does. Walk the bank to examine how to run difficult rapids. When in doubt, don't gamble, carry around the rapids.
- Respect the river. Know river classifications and learn why and how rivers are classified. For the open-canoe paddler, cold water, cold weather, remote areas, and rising rivers increase the degree of difficulty. Never canoe on flooded rivers.
- Be familiar with the American Whitewater Affiliation Safety Code. Read it and abide by it.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 30, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## For Manchester cops, 'Every shift is different'

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

When Manchester police officer Robert Mazzone begins his nightly patrol, he checks a piece of equipment he considers vital to his work: his briefcase.

"I've got everything in here," he says, thumbing through a brown briefcase filled with books, pamphlets and papers sitting next to him in his patrol car. "Let's see — motor vehicle laws, report forms, a dictionary... I need that dictionary

— I'm a terrible speller when it comes to filling out reports."

But spelling ability, of course, is not the only skill police officers like Mazzone rely on in the course of their work. Before his 3-to-11 p.m. shift is over on this warm July evening, Mazzone will have endured the wrath of a woman he pulled over for speeding, responded to a report of two strange men lurking inside a service station, and wandered down the dark and narrow hallway of an apartment house in search of a

man who had just hit his landlord over the head with a chair and a guitar.

But first there is the matter of the briefcase. Among the items inside is a pack of Marlboros. "I don't smoke," Mazzone tells a reporter riding with him on patrol Thursday, "but sometimes when you take somebody into custody, they'll do anything for a cigarette. If you give them a smoke, they'll be your best buddy and tell you anything."

Then he points to his hat, which

hangs next to him on the metal grate separating the front and back seats of the patrol car. "You'd be amazed how many people look at that and think I have a partner with me in the car."

Soon, Mazzone pulls out of the police headquarters parking lot on East Middle Turnpike and heads for his patrol area for the evening, which covers nearly all of the southwestern section of Manchester.

Mazzone has been a cop in

Manchester for two years. He worked as an auto mechanic for six years before that, but was determined to be a cop even then. "I took the test six times before I made it," he laughs. "I didn't like being a mechanic too much. I felt like I was going stale because I really didn't have to use my head. But I love this job. Every shift is different. You're always learning something new."

Mazzone takes pride in paying close attention to motor-vehicle violations — so much so, in fact,

that he issued more traffic tickets last year than any other officer in the Manchester Police Department. "I forget how many there were — three or four hundred, maybe. I got a lot of ribbing about it."

"I'm more into motor vehicle stuff than a lot of other cops," Mazzone says, "partly because I was the victim of a hit-and-run once where the guy didn't have any

Please turn to page 3

## Shultz tells Soviets of treaty violations

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

HELSINKI, Finland — The United States today blasted the Soviet Union for its failure to live up to the Helsinki Agreement on human rights, but Secretary of State George Shultz said that the accord is worth keeping.

In the text of his address to the opening day session of the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Final Act, Shultz gave a detailed rundown of the Soviet mistreatment of its dissidents and minority groups.

He said the Final Act, signed in 1975, has had some practical effect in making travel easier for journalists in Europe and by the reuniting of some families in eastern Europe.

But the major part of his detailed assessment was reserved for the Soviet failure to live up to its human rights obligations.

"Despite the real value of the Final Act as a standard of conduct, the most important promises of a decade ago have not been kept," he said.

On the issue of emigration, the number of Soviet Jews permitted to leave Russia, mainly for family reunification, has fallen from over

51,000 annually to 896, he said.

The harshest Soviet violation, he said, has been reserved for Soviet citizens who tried to monitor their government's fulfillment of the Helsinki promises.

• Yuriy Orlov, head of the Soviet Helsinki Watch Committee, is in Siberian exile after seven years in a labor camp.

• Anatoly Shebaransky, whose wife is in Helsinki for the anniversary, has completed a prison term "and is now serving a 13-year sentence in one of the most brutal of Soviet labor camps."

Shultz' listing of the specific violations of human rights violations in the Soviet Union and in the rest of eastern Europe continued for five pages of his text.

"We cannot talk about the Helsinki process," Shultz said, "without talking about human beings, for they are supposed to be the true beneficiaries of the Helsinki Final Act. The fate of these individuals, moreover, affects the actions of thousands, maybe millions, by showing what happens to those who dare exercise their rights and freedoms."

Shultz is scheduled to have his first meeting with the new Soviet foreign minister, Edward She-

vardnadze, tomorrow and U.S. officials said that Shultz will raise some of the same specific points in that session.

In addition, Shultz said he hopes the meeting will provide a chance to get acquainted and to begin laying the groundwork for November's planned meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

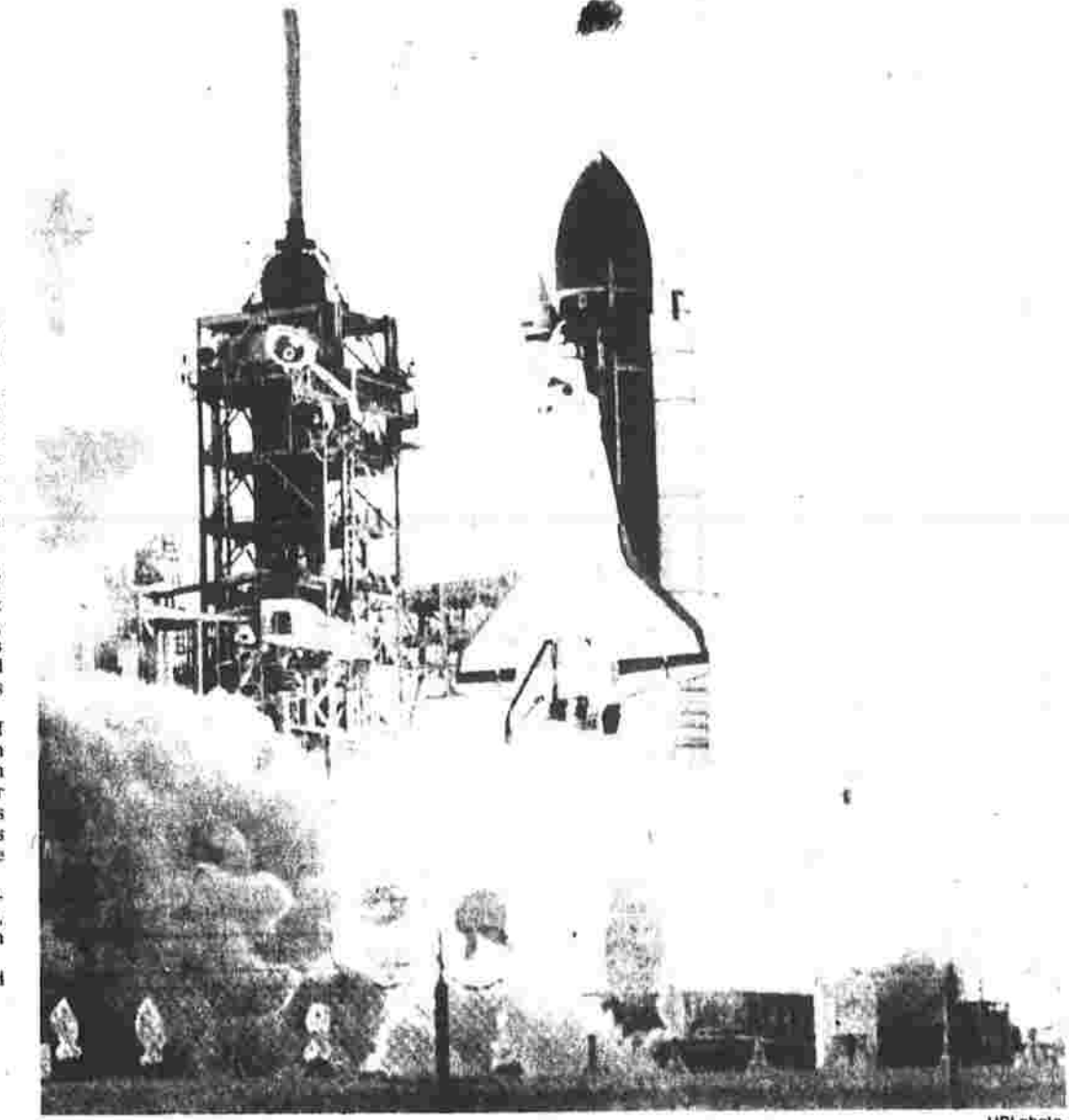
In their first informal encounter, in Finlandia Hall, at the opening of the anniversary ceremony, Shultz and Shevardnadze shook hands, chatted for about two minutes through an interpreter and laughed heartily at each other's remarks.

Shultz is honorary chairman of the first session, a position given up by West German foreign minister Hans Dietrich Genscher so that Shultz could deliver his address today. Shevardnadze is also scheduled to talk to the conference today.

The 35-nation Helsinki conference includes the United States, Canada, and all the European nations except Albania.

Shultz said Moscow had violated

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A little bit late

Rising on twin pillars of flame, the shuttle Challenger blasts off from pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center Monday, an hour and 37 minutes behind schedule. One of the shuttle's three

main engines quit prematurely during the climb to space, but the ship pushed on into a low but safe orbit. Stoney on page 4.

UPI photo

## Reagan rebuffs proposal

By Kathy Gorman  
Assistant City Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's rejection of the Senate Republicans' latest budget proposal has angered influential members of his own party and thrown the budget process into a tailspin.

Reagan turned down the budget Monday, saying he would not accept three key points that Senate GOP leaders were banking on to rout the budget from its sleep by Friday — the start of the congressional summer recess.

He rejected an oil import fee, changes in Social Security benefits and income tax indexing.

In response, a clearly upset Senate GOP leader Robert Dole predicted: "For a while at least, there'll not be too many Republican senators listening to pleas from the White House on anything."

"There's a great deal of frustration with Republican senators," said Dole. "R-Kan. 'We'll do our best to keep them on board. Maybe the long recess coming up will help."

A Senate Budget Committee aide predicted the Senate would only be able to cut about \$49 billion from the deficit without a budget.

"That's what we have to decide — whether less than that is better than none at all."

Neither Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., House Speaker Thomas O'Neill reiterated that the House is proceeding to pass money bills that are under its own budget, as if the disagreement with the Senate had never happened. He also predicted the House would accomplish \$56 billion in deficit reduction.

## 8th seeks change for new firehouse

By Kathy Gorman  
Assistant City Editor

The Eighth Utilities District has applied for a change in zoning regulations that would allow it to use all of a piece of land on Tolland Turnpike it bought last year for a new firehouse.

The proposed change would allow municipal offices, police stations and firehouses to be located in a Business 1 zone provided the site abutted a major or minor highway.

The district's property at 1083 Tolland Turnpike lies partly in a Rural Residence Zone and partly in a Business 1 zone, where firehouses are not, specifically permitted.

John D. LaBelle Jr., the attorney representing the district, said today that he thought the exclusion of firehouses from Business 1 regulations was "almost an oversight."

"It looks like in almost every case there is a firehouse, except in this one," he said.

Firehouses are permitted in all residential zones and all business zones, except Business 1, list as a permitted use "public utility" buildings and municipal buildings.

LaBelle said that the proposed amendment is rejected, the district could still build its firehouse on the Rural Residence portion of the rear, with only site plan approval needed from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Neither District President Walter H. Joyner nor architect Alan F. Larson, who is drawing up plans for the firehouse, could be reached for comment on the status of the plans this morning.

"Do we schedule a public hearing at the Hartford Civic Center?" PZC member Thomas M. Ryan asked sarcastically when the matter came up at a PZC meeting Monday.

The district has claimed it

Joyner says sharing could mean trouble — see page 10

## Board wants law clarified

## Former cops win pension hike

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Back pension payments totaling more than \$25,000 were granted to two retired police officers Monday by the town's Pension Board.

The sums, along with increases in future monthly pension payments, were granted to John Krinjak and Lawrence Smith, both of whom applied for the increases after a court decision that the normal retirement age for police officers is 50 under the town's pension ordinance and not 60 as the town had contended.

Both retired from the police department on Sept. 1, 1979. They have been receiving pensions that were reduced by the town on the grounds that they retired early.

The court decision was handed down in December 1984 in a case brought by the town police union on behalf of Sgt. Raymond Mazzone, then 46, who applied for early

retirement but was rejected by the Pension Board.

The lump sum payment to Smith will be \$16,246.22. That amounts to \$228.82 more for each of the 71 months he has been receiving a pension. Smith will also get an increase in his monthly pension of \$228.82, bringing it to a total of \$522.98.

The lump sum payment to Krinjak will be \$9,564.41. That amounts to \$134.71 for each of the 71 months he has been receiving a pension. He will get an increase in his monthly pension of \$134.71, bringing it to a total of \$511.83.

The two police officers are the only ones already retired who will be affected by the court ruling, according to Fred Geyer, chairman of the Pension Board.

The ruling will have an effect on future funding of the town pension plan, however.

At a meeting Monday, the Pension Board also discussed a related matter involving Emanuel Matola, who left the police department in 1979 and whose interest in the pension plan is vested.

Geyer said Matola was not yet 50 and had not had 25 years of service when he left the police force.

Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello has ruled that when Matola terminated, the normal retirement age for police officers was 65. The court decision, based on a later amendment to the

pension ordinance, does not apply to his case, Botticello ruled.

Matola sought an unreduced pension beginning in 1984, but under Botticello's decision he is not due to get an unreduced pension until 1994.

Also Monday, the Pension Board voted to hire a law firm to rewrite the pension ordinance to clarify it so that it will not be misinterpreted in the future.

The board had asked Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien to comment on its plan to have the ordinance rewritten. Geyer said the board has not heard from O'Brien and thus decided Monday to go ahead with hiring a law firm.

## UFO seen?

PEKING (UPI) — A large, fast-moving unidentified flying object flew alongside a Chinese Jumbo jet for about two minutes over northwest China, the China Daily newspaper reported today.

"The UFO traveled extremely fast, keeping pace with the aircraft for about two minutes," the paper quoted the crew of the Civil Aviation Administration of China flight as saying.

"The Boeing 747 was over China's northwest Gansu Province on a flight from Peking to Paris last month when the crew reported sighting a UFO at 30,000 feet.

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