

### Manchester educators: Merit pay won't work

Coventry couples mix politics and home life

### Legislator woos USFL

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# Showers tonight: Cloudy Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

# Lingard to pass up reelection bid

Citing both personal and political reasons, Republican town Director Joan R. Lingard unexpectedly withdrew from the 1983 Democratic nominating committee Aug. 3.

bents and one as-yet unchosen candidate, who will replace the party was earlier this year, when she suggested that the town consider applying for a federal Community Development Block to Manchester politics at the time of her election in 1981 — said she had inititated her own withdrawal had inititated her own withdrawal over.

Cal activity and ner jou as a social worker in the Manchester school system, and had little time left over.

David Frost, Republican selection committee chairman, said the committee had voted without

have time to run aagin this year.

Mrs. Lingard's move leaves the

have probably not pleased more conservative party members.

BEFORE THE unexpected withdrawal of Kleinschmidt last Thurs-

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cal reasons, Republican town

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up with a balanced ticket. Frost

move, with political motivation to devote more time to personal running a close second. The interests. She said she had spread

future.

Mrs. Lingard becomes the seRepublican party. While her votSmith added that J cond member of the board to ing record has served the Republidecide against seeking re-election.

cans well, Mrs. Lingard said, problem. "From a party viewpoint there is no dissatisfaction" with Veteran Democratic Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt announced last week he wouldn't "some very liberal stands" which

press conference this morning.

Personal reasons, said Mrs.

MRS. LINGARD said her with that Manchester withdrew from in Lingard, played a key role in the drawal from the race will allow her a controversial referendum in 1979, Mrs. Lingard raised the issue again this year without informing one-term director - a newcomer herself "too thin" between politi- the Republican party beforehand

re-entering town politics in the She also cited the need to assess dissent to retain Mrs. Lingard as a bents" in the race. Smith referred Mrs. Lingard said she had

Mrs. Lingard, Smith said.

bents running for the board this fall — minority leader Peter DiRosa Jr. and local attorney William J. Diana. The party should Mrs. Lingard said, There have been times when I have voted primarily with (Mayor Stephen T.) Penny or (Democratic Director Stephen T.) Cassano," Kleinschmidt's withdrawal left five Democratic incumbents in the be able to fill the remaining four slots for the board on the ticket without difficulty, Town Republican Chairman Curtis M. Smith Sm

The six Republican candidates members.

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Smith said the only time Mrs.

member Eleanor Coltman, now Republicans at candidates. favorable reception from local added that the prospects for the Democrats, including Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings. Mrs. \*the views in the party. Coltman, who was a strong votegetter during her 10 years on the Board of Education, will be among those considered for the nomination, local Democratic politicians

have said. David Frost, Republican selecticket, Smith said at the press and said the Republicans had not Smith added that Mrs. Lingard state Rep. James R. McCavanagh which she described as a "very

Smith said that though a number of Republicans in addition to the incumbents — including HRC member Louis C. Kocsis, Republi-have the impact you want it to can Vice Chairwoman Donna have," said Mrs. Lingard. Mercier, Zoning Board of Appeals member Harry Reinhorn, Joseph Hachey and John Tucci — have "You're taking a risk in doing

controversy among board Former Board of Education said they wanted to run, the members. Some said they wanted to run, the member Eleanor Coltman, now Republicans are still open to new ticket represent a cross-section of The Republicans will make their nominations Aug. 3.

> SMITH PREDICTED the Republicans will make a better showing in 1983 than they did in Even if Mrs. Coltman is on the 1981. He called 1981 a "disaster" conference, the Democrats "have sufficiently developed either can-

to the fact that Tedford replaced enjoyed serving on the board, would have won on the floor with no problem. "From a party viewpoint was elected to the Capitol last As a member of the minority November, and so has not pre-viously faced a general election. party, however, she said she had at times seen her work fail to reach "Ninety percent of the game is fruition for political reasons. exposure," said Smith. "Now we Republican directors, she added, Mrs. Lingard's move leaves the conservative party members.

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Joan Lingard . spread 'too thin'

acquired a seat you don't give it up

## Reagan says NEA has 'brainwashing' as apparent goal

He made the remarks in an seem to be more aimed at address prepared for delivery to frightening and brainwashing the 67th annual convention of the American school children than American Federation of Teachers, whose president, Albert Shanker, has been more receptive to White House education goals than the

While he mentioned no names, Reagan's bitter attack was aimed the rival 1.7 million-member NEA, which has opposed the president on some education re-form issues, including merit pay. "Nothing is gained by finger

pointing," assistant press secre-tary Anson Franklin. "He's talking about attitude." Reagan, speaking after a fourretreat, has used the education

the past several weeks. "I want to commend the AFT for upgrade math and science educa- Shanker said.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan today accused the tion of those organizations who National Education Association of would exploit teaching positions promoting "curriculum guides and manipulate curriculum for that seem to be aimed more at propaganda purposes," he said. American children" than great contrast to those who have promoted curriculum guides that

> balanced, intelligent debate." Reagan was referring to shanker's condemnation of a booklet on the nuclear freeze and a brochure on the Ku Klux Klan Reagan's speech was heavily

Shanker was anxious to give Reagan, who was blasted in several speeches by delegates the day before, a good reception. He chided the AFT delegates Monday issue as a springboard for a series of campaign-style speeches over his keynote speech.

fostering learning and stimulating

several not so subtle digs at the NEA, which endorsed Carter in the 1980 election.

"No. Don't do that tommorrow its recognition of the need to unless you want him re-elected,"



He's a citizen now

Chief U.S. District Judge John Feikens, right, holds Gordon Wak Yee, a five year old Hong Kong native who was the youngest of 142 immigrants sworn in as U.S. citizens in Fourth of July ceremonies in Downtown

## Lebanon says Israeli troops must remain

By Ugited Press International Shultz held a brief meeting with

Secretary of State George Shultz met with President Amin Gemayel today amid warnings Lebanon might scrap a troop withdrawal accord with the Jewish state if Israeli undertakes a partial pullback of its forces in Lebanon. Shultz met briefly with Gemayel before going to Damascus later today to try to persuade the Syrians to withdraw their forces rom Lebanon - an effort already dismissed by the Syrians as an 'impossible mission.'

Shultz, who arrived in Beirut from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, told reporters aboard his plane he believed Syria's President Hafez Assad wants constructive talks with the United States on the presence of its 40,000 troops in Lebanon.

"But I don't have a basket of things to offer or anything of that kind," said Shultz, who flew to the Middle East Monday amid signs the troop withdrawal accord he arranged between Israel and Lebanon in May was unravelling. "Breaking a deadlock is a big phrase," he said. "I do not use words as breakthrough or any-

thing like that at all Assad vetoed an Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement in May because it allows a residual Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon and he refused to withdraw his forces from the strategic Bekaa Valley. The Israelis have countered by considering a partial pullback of

its 30,000 troops to southern Lebanen, a move opposed by the United States because it could lead to a partition of the war-torn nation by Israel and Syria. A senior Lebanese official

warned Lebanon might scrap its accord with Israel if the Jewish state goes ahead with a partial pullback.
"Lebanon would not feel obli-

the agreement," said the senior official at the presidential palace met President Amin Gemayel. The official said Lebanon would for a complete Israeli pullout.

gated to go ahead with its part of

it were part of a definite timetable Lebanon has also voiced con-

Gemavel at the Preside lace before going to Damascus for critical talks with Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and or Wednesday with President Hafez U.S. envoy Philip Habib was not travelling with Shultz to Damas-

cus, apparently because of Assad's earlier refusal to meet with him. State-run Damascus radio stepped up its attack on the Israeli-Lebanese accord and Shultz's mission to secure the withdrawal of all foreign armies

"Syria fights the agreement of submission," the radio said shortly sists on the withdrawal of th Israeli forces from Lebanon with-Shultz said President Reagan's

Sept. 1 peace plan and the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement still stand and the United States would not ask Israel to withdraw its troops unilaterally. 'We don't have any intention to go back and urge anybody to renegotiate the agreement, Shultz added. "However, Syria has always taken the position that they are in Lebanon on a different basis

than Israel is."
Meanwhile, in Damascus, Yasser Arafat offered to withdraw his fighters-from central Lebanon defuse the rebellion in his Al Fatah guerrilla group, but a dissident leader held out for more concessions before calling off the

A six-man committee from the Palestine Liberation Organization, sent by Arafat to mediate the revolt, met for the second straight leader Nimr Saleh, who said he was not fully satisfied with Ara-

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## Andropov: U.S.S.R won't bend

MOSCOW (U™) — President Yuri Andropov today said agree ment on limiting nuclear missiles was still possible, but warned that deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe would be "a deep and dangerous mistake" that height-ened the threat of war.

Andropov made the comments to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl at a meeting held a day behind schedule because of the Communist leader's\_unspecified A member of the West German

delegation present at the begin-ning of today's session said Andropov, 69, moved his legs and arms with difficulty "but spiritually he made a lively impression."
"Politicians of the NATO countries constantly repeat that the U.S.S.R. will make concessions in Geneva after installation of new American rockets in Western

Europe," he told visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. "This is a deep and dangerous mistake. If it comes to deploynent, we will not give up our position, will not weaken our

"If it comes to deployment, we will not give up our position, will not weaken our defense, but we will take timely and effective counter-measures."

U.S.S.R. and its allies," Andropov

Kremlin. mentally alert but weak

and cruise missiles in Europe by rockets, from our counter- many," Tass said.

defense, but we will take timely the end of the year would "increase and effective counter-measures, the threat of war to Germany protecting the security of the many times."

relations between the two coun-The text of his comments was tries would worsen in other areas released by Tass, the official as well, apparently a reference to Soviet news agency, after the two the thriving trade between the leaders spoke alone in the former World War II enemies.

"I'm sorry I couldn't take part in the talks and the dinner yestereach other through a dense picket fence of rockets," Andropov said.

"As for the Germans of the Sources in the West German Federal Republic of Germany and cal policies of the FRG (Federal delegation said Andropov seemed the German Democratic Republic, then they would have to look at

day," the sources quoted him as He told the West German leader Andropov said the NATO plan to public hopes, to gain from the begin deploying U.S. Pershing-2 deployment there of American

measures, from the oversaturation of Central Europe with all sorts of weapons of massive destruction." Would it not be better, he asked,

medium-range nuclear weaponry. "An agreement is still possible as long as they have not yet moved to deployment," he added. He said the Soviet side approved Kohl's statement that West Germany understands the historical reasons for Moscow's concern about its security, a reference to

to reach an agreement limiting

the last world war. "It would be good for both countries and for the cause of peace in Europe if these words found their reflection in the practi-Republic of Germany)," he said.

"At the same time he stated the known position of the ruling circles of the NATO bloc on the question of cerns about a security vacuum saying. "It was a pity it wasn't the Soviet Union finds it hard to possible."

of the NATO bloc on the question of cerns about a security vacuum deployment of new American that would be created in the understand what the federal re- atomic rockets on the territory of a mountains outside Beirut if Israeli number of Western European troops abruptly leave. Rival Lebacountries, primarily West Ger- nese groups have been kept in

### Commentary

## Peopletalk

Burton takes fourth wife

Actor Richard Burton, currently starring on

Broadway with former wife Elizabeth Taylor, has married for a fifth time, the British

The bride is Sally Hay, a former BBC

roduction assistant, who met the 57-year-old

British actor at a film set in Vienna earlier t

year, the BBC said. A BBC spokesman said Ms.

New York. The exact location of the wedding was

The BBC reported the couple was married in

Burton is currently starring with Miss Taylor in

the Broadway production of "Private Lives."

Burton was twice married to Miss Taylor, who

took last week off from the play because of

The Noel Coward play is about a divorced

The New York Post in its editions today said

Ms. Hay is Burton's fourth wife. His first wife

Oldest man wants to marry

Arthur Reed of Oakland, Calif., who might be

the world's oldest person at 123 years, is

scheduled to appear on the television show "That's Incredible." Reed hopes this will

ncrease his chances of finding a wife in the

"I've never been on television," Reed said.

"They're (producers) going to put me on so people can see me all over the world. It won't really be me. It will just carry my picture. I may

find a wife and have her carry me around."
The Social Security Administration has veri-

But last year the Guinness Book of World

But that's fine with Reed, "I'll beat 'em all

Do you recognize this?

A Nampa, Idaho, newspaper reporter spent

ome time over the holiday weekend showing a

shoppers, asking them if they knew what it was.

The Idaho Statesman reporter had omitted the usual title for the Declaration, substituting the label "Committee for Independence." Shoppers were not asked to sign the paper, only to read and

Most of the 25 people who agreed to read the

document did so silently with little recognition

"When in the course of human events, it

becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the

political bonds which have connected them with

That's about as far as one man got, because he

seemed to become disturbed at the phrase "dissolve the political bonds." He reacted with a

frown, handed back the document and walked

Another individual said, "Is this about the right

And that's about as far as the reporter got, because a pair of security guards decided asking people to read the Deciaration of Independence

Mayor gets bedded

The mayor of Sunrise, Fla., John Lomelo, was

The 6-foot, 240-pound mayor was released from Broward General Medical Center Monday after

treatment for a hairline fracture of the sacrum,

received when he leaped out to early to congratulate the winner of the "All-American

"He's one mayor who really broke his tail for

"As usual, he's in some place he shouldn't be,"

Lomelo was officiating the bed race, which was

run down and injured by a speeding bed.

Bed Race" on the Fourth of July.

his city," snickered his wife, Virginia

said one member of the town council.

to bear arms or something?"

ts were not encouragi

Records refused to recognize him as the world's oldest person because it found his birth

pronchial problems and laryngitis.

was Suzy Hunt, a former model.

18-to-35 age range.

#### What High Society?

Igor Cassini, who for years wrote a well-read New York gossip column under the name Cholly Knickerbocker, and now has written his first novel, "Pay The Price," says, "Society today is you can call it society at all.

The man who coined the phrase "jet set" added, "People today have money, and more power to them. But they don't have any social background.... there is no such thing as a body you can call society. That's good and bad - good in the sense that new people come up, it's always changing and not a fossilized group; too bad in the sense that when you can't have a group on top you

#### Back together again

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel are on the eve of their first tour together in 13 years, singing songs such as "Mrs. Robinson," "Homeward Bound" and "Bridge Over Troubles Waters." David Hartman, in a taped interview to run all week on ABC's "Good Morning America," asked about their favorite songs. "Scarborough Fair' is the favorite of mine. It's the flowingest of them,"

Simon, who writes the songs, has no favorite, only preferences. "Once I finish, I move on," he said. "... the more popular a song is, the harder it is for it to be my personal favorite."

#### Quote of the day

John Forsythe told Fred Robbins in a nterview to air this week on Mutal Radio's helped his career.

couple taking up with new spouses. They were both scheduled to perform tonight. Forsythe said: "I had a bypass heart operation and I'm much more sensitized to things than I was, I'm much more willing to take chances and challenges than I was before. I was always a moderately good actor, but I think I've made that Burton and Ms. Hay were in Los Angeles and that they were married over the weel some steps above and beyond that. was Welsh actress Sybil Williams and his third

trapped in one kind of a part, the father of the gir in 'Bachelor Father' ... always the good guy ... the Smiling Jack kind of part. But subsequently, I've played much more interesting, more complex ready and open for anything

#### Glimpses

John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone wil attend the July 13 gala premiere of "Staying for Autism Research, to be following by a disc party ... American baritone Michael Devlin will replace the late Donald Gramm in The Opera's production of Stravinsky's "The Rake's



Nelson in Atlanta, naturally

Willie Nelson, Jimmy Carter's favorite entertainer, performed his Fourth of July concert this year at the Atlanta International Raceway. A crowd of 20,000 persons showed up to hear the

#### Now hear this:

Two women competing in the Western States canyon of cattle, drove away a flock of ravens and Carl Hayden, who organized the contest seven

years ago, explained that hollerin' is a form of communication unto itself. "It's not yelling, shouting, screeching, screaming or any of those things," Hayden said. "Hollerin' is a language unto itself that has no

In Monday's competition, Janet Ward and Linda Himmelheber, both of Jackpot, were the first contestants in steep- sided Rocky Canyon.

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## Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 958 Play Four: 9809

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England; Vermont daily: 108. Maine daily: 431. Rhode Island daily: 6931. New Hampshire daily: 1926. Massachusetts daily: 2606.

#### Now you know

ouses began in Paris in 1463.

## **National Public Radio:** alternative must survive

Editor's note: Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., is chairman of the elecommunications, consumer e of the House Energy and

WASHINGTON - What is National Public Radio? It's hearing what's new in the world on "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered." Or what's new with the folks in Lake Woebegone, Minn., on "Prairie Home Companion." It's listening to the Iliad one month and Star Wars the next, dramatized on the having the National Symphony tra, Pete Seeger, and Char-

whether rich or poor, urban or rural — must have access to quality alternative programming. Since that time, public radio has grown into a system of unsur-

ble to our citizens just wouldn't be

Fifteen years ago, Congress determined that it was in the public

interest to help finance broadcast-

ing services to provide cultural,

gramming to all Americans. Con-

gress determined that each of us -

creativity. It is also a piece of our nation's future. There is no quesrole in providing the models for the young people. The role of public radio in providing those positive asked why he felt the need to write, responded: "Because it isn't

Public Radio, the rich variety of alternative programming availamaintained its commitment to The recent revelations of financial mismanagement at NPR cannot — and should not — be

overlooked. But there is new management at the organization decisively to resolve NPR's prob been carefully examining NPR's financial structure. New systems bility are being put into place. Cutbacks have been made in personnel. And the subcommittee that I chair will continue t carefully monitor the progress of And we must remember that,

make up NPR have continued to

## Couple give all they have to farm for needy animals

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Dorothy and Raymond Thompson of Har-tland — who spent most of their married life nurturing neglected animals — have turned over all of their possessions and 107-acre farm to their pets.

"Everything goes to the animals," Mrs. Thompson said. "I love them with all my being," The Thompsons have about 21 horses, 40 dogs, 15 cats, two goats, a goose, three pigs, some cows an

at the "Merryall Farm," Mrs. The couple kept a pony, "Mighty Mouse," in the house during the

Mrs. Thompson saved a dog, "Orrie May," from being killed in

Our motto is: "A place of hope care of while she is alive, for needy animals," she said.

"次"

Extended outlook

the 50s to the mid 60s.

Maine: Fair Thursday and Fri

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 66 (85), Boston 65 (75), Chicago 57 (70), Chemical 50 (73).

Chicago 57 (79), Cleveland 50 (73), Dallas 72 (96), Denver 58 (95), Duluth 51 (75), Houston 72 (91), Jacksonville 73 (90), Kansas City 66

(89), Little Rock 67 (91), Los Angeles 61 (76), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 61 (85), New Orleans 75 (91), New York 64 (78), Phoenix

81 (107), San Francisco 52 (70), Seattle 53 (69), St. Louis 61 (85) and

Many of them were nothing but Merryall Farm for Animals, Inc., skin and bones when they arrived to take care of the critters during their lifetime and after they die. Thompson, admitting he is not much of a spokesman, said he backs his wife's plan, but lets her

> corporation, said she wants to on the animal's land or the acreage is not developed commercially they are going to die, and she wants to make sure everything is taken

"After you die, you don't know Mrs. Thompson said she and her husband formed a corporation, the why we founded the corporation."

### Weather

#### Connecticut Today

Today partly sunny hot and humid with a 60 percent chance of a couple afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Some may have strong gusty winds. Highs 85 to 90. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph becoming westerly by evening. Tonight occasional showers and possible thunderstorms. Cooler with lows 60 to 65. Winds becoming ight northerly. Wednesday clouds with a 30 percent chance of early morning showers, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Cooler and less humid with highs 75 to 80. Winds northerly around 10

#### L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 12 to 18 knots today and early tonight with stronger gusts in thunderstorms becoming north at the same speeds late tonight and Wednesday. Waves increasing to 1 to 3 feet this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon and early tonight. Cloudy late tonight. Fair Wednesday. Visibility variable to below in mile in showers this afternoon and early tonight, improving slowly to over 5 miles by early Wednesday.

#### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a 60 percent chance of a few afternoon and evening the storms. Some may have strong gusty winds. Highs 85 to 90 except 80 to 85 south coastal areas and over the Berkshires. Showers and thunderstorms ending from west to tonight. A little cooler with lows in the 60s. Showers and fog ending over the Cape by afternoon o Wednesday. Otherwise gradual clearing from west to east during with highs in the 70s.

maine: Showers and thunder-showers developing today. Highs in the 80s except 65 to 75 at the shore downeast. Showers likely tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Chance of showers Wed-nesday morning followed by clearing from west to east in the afternoon. Cooler and less humic with highs from the upper 60s to

New Hampshire: Showers and thundershowers developing today. Highs in the 80s. Showers likely tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Chance of showers Wednesday morning then clearing in humid with highs mostly in the 70s.

Vermont: Occasional showers and a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs 75 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of a few more showers tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Sunny and pleasant Wednesday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New Eng-and Thursday through Saturday: ported Monday by the National land Thursday through Saturday: ported Monday by the National Connecticut, Massachusetts and Weather Service, excluding Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 at Weather Service, excluding Friday. Variable clouds and a Presidio, Texas and Gila Bend, chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows from West Yellowstone. Mont. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows

### Louvre lineage

High and low

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers The Louvre museum in Paris was first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of Saturday. Chance of showers
Saturday. Highs in the 70s and 80s.
Lows mostly in the 50s.
Vermont: Fair Thursday and a royal residence, was started in 1204 by King Phillippe Auguste. Its Friday. Chance of showers Saturfine art collection was begun by Francis I in the 16th century. day. Afternoon highs 75 to 85. Lows

#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 5, the 186th day of 1983 with 179 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus,

Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
Showman P.T. Barnum was born on this date, in 1810, as was British colonialist Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia (now Zim-babwe), in 1853, Dwight Davis, founder of tennis' Davis Cup tournament, in 1879 and writer-

the Salvation Army in London. In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur announced the liberation of the Philippines as World War II approached its end. In 1982, the Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma was declared insolven touching off a bank crisis that reached across much of the United

In 1865, William Booth found

A thought for the day: Showman Phineas Taylor (P.T.) Barnum film director Jean Cocteau, in 1889. said, "There's a sucker born every

### Hay to tell national panel: 'No'

## Merit pay for teachers: educators skeptical

When Dr. LeRoy E. Hay leaves for Washington D.C. next month to serve on a congressional task force studying the issue of merit pay for teachers, he'll bring to his work the perspective of an exceptionally

So you might assume that Hay, 1982's national Teacher of the Year, looks favorably on the idea of awarding larger salaries to better teachers. In fact, the opposite is true. "I'll be going into the task force basically opposed to the idea of merit pay," says Hay, chairman of Manchester High School's

The issue of merit pay, not new by any means, was recalled to the fore last month by The National Commission on Excellence in Education, a blueribbon panel appointed by the U.S. Department of Education to review and propose reforms in the American public education system. As one means of combatting "the rising tide of

mediocrity" swamping the nation's educational bulwarks, the commission recommends raising teachers' salaries and tying personnel decisions "to an effective evaluation system that includes peer review so that superior teachers can be rewarded average ones are encouraged, and poor ones either Supposedly, this dangling of financial bones for

good performance would keep good teachers happy talented people who might otherwise shun the sion for better-paying jobs in private industry. Sounds good in principle, but it doesn't work in practice, in the opinion of about a half dozen Manchester teachers and school administrators asked for their assessments of the merit pay concept

VARIOUS SCHOOL districts across the country have implemented versions of the merit pay system with varying results. To date there's been no serious Why won't merit pay work? Here are the reasons Methods of evaluating teachers aren't sophisti-

cated enough to judge which teachers are truly meritorious, and thus deserving of salary bonuses, and which aren't. · Designating one teacher meritorious and another not can engender hostility and divisiveness among the staff, as well as a cutthroat competitiveness not

cive to an educational atmosphere. · Parents will demand to have their children placed classes with meritorious teachers, creating Most school systems don't have enough money to offer a pool of bonus cash to reward meritorious

smaller general pay raises.

Manchester

In Brief

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Manchester High's LeHoy Hay would qualify for merit pay, but says he thinks the idea has a lot of problems. His solution: raise pay levels for all teachers.

progress a child makes in his classroom? If so, where does that leave the teacher of the student who is non-academically oriented, or has learning disabilities, or is emotionally or mentally disturbed? Hay argues that a student with a profound learning disability might be making exceptional progress by learning to speak a single coherent sentence in the ourse of a school year. But will those deciding how the merit pay perks are distributed see it in the same

competing for classes that enroll the best students who are most likely to shine in class and make their instructors look better?

PETER TOGNALLI, president of the Mancheste Education Association (the teachers' union), says determinations of teacher merit "would be base upon too many intangibles. I don't think we would be e to come to agreement on the criteria," he says. Dr. Gwendolyn Brooks, an assistant principal at Manchester High School, says the idea of granting four years. It is always shot down."

While admitting that teachers "ought to be making

a lot more money than they do," Dr. Brooks contends

that "money is not what good, dedicated educators are all about. You don't get better teaching by throwing money at it." But how to provide what Dr. Brooks calls the "strokes" needed to give good teachers the incentive

to stay in the business Dr. James P. Kennedy, Manchester's school superintendent, says "the biggest reward (to good teachers) is beyond my power to give. That's basic respect, and beyond respect, the restoration of the position of teacher to the status it once had." That will never happen, in the opinion of Lee Hay. The "intangible benefit" of being a teacher. . . of being somebody special and somebody respected. . . has all

disappeared, and I don't see it coming back," says "What we need is some kind of financial HAY, WHO has been showered with recognition after being named national Teacher of the Year. nevertheless is keeping his career options open. At the moment, he says, he plans to return to Manchester

High School after he's through with the promotional work expected of him as Teacher of the Year. He adds however, that "if somebody dangles \$50,000 in front of me, I might consider their offer. Hay suggests that there may be ways of offering teachers financial incentives that don't have the

One method, tried in Texas, is to award extra pay. and extra work, to teachers with both strong academic credentials and good recommendations from their administrators. These "academic coaches" work a yearly schedule approximating that of an employee of private business, spending their extra time on administrative duties and providing ruction to both teachers and students. Another possibility is for schools to offer tuition

after graduation they agree to teach for a designated period at a public school. The Manchester educators interviewed agree that the most logical — and most difficult — solution to the problem merit pay seeks to address is to pay all teachers better salaries. Says Dr. Brooks:

credits to college students studying in fields where

Lebanon's trial that didn't work

Dr. Lawrence E. Ierardi laughs, a bit ruefully, when he thinks of his first-hand experience with awarding merit pay to teachers.

Ierardi, director of Howell Cheney Regiona Vocational Technical School, was superintendent of schools in Lebanon during the mid-1970s when the local board of education voted to try out a merit pay The system, which lasted three years, was a disaster, he said.

"Merit pay proved to be politically popular, but not workable in practice, "said Ierardi, Under Lebanon's system, meritorious teachers were eligible for bonuses of up to \$700 in the first year of the program and \$1,400 in the final year. The teachers judged to be top performers received the maximum bonus, while other teachers got smaller stipends and others nothing at all. The system's biggest initial problem was develop-

ing a method of objectively evaluating merit, said Ierardi. "In the field of education, unlike business, evaluation is spread pretty thin. Establishing a uniform way of assessing effort was a very difficult

At first school principals and legardi himself conducted teacher evaluations. During the second year, teachers got input into the evaluation process. At the same time, unofficial advisers - like parents and school board members - began to pry their way into the system. Once teacher evaluation became politicized, the pretense of objectivity was difficult to

maintain, Ierardi said. Meanwhile, the merit pay system started to exhibit some unpleasant side effects in money-grubbing and cutthroat competitiveness. "Teachers would break away from their collegial relationships and hoard information, ideas, and even materials. Divisiveness set in, almost to the point of being mercenary. Resentment naturally crept in to the relations

between teachers who were judged meritorious and those who weren't. As "typical office politics" crep into the teacher evaluation process, "people began to wonder what favors were done" selection, lerardi said. When the divisiveness engendered by merit pay "began to work against the interst of the students, Ierardi recommended that the system be abolished

ousted the union leadership that had allowed merit pay to be introduced and replaced it with leaders In Ierardi's opinion, the best way to guarantee

## Census analyst to tell board of needs

Summer school to start The first session of the Manchester Board of

Course offerings include basic computer programming, Scholastic Aptitude Test prepara-tion, theater, cooking, and sewing. Also offered are supplemental math and reading courses fo students in grades 3-6.

Summer school courses for children and adults and the other from July 25 to August 5. The cost i \$25. Walk-in registrations will be accepted a Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. A brochure with summer school course Board of Education office, and at the summer

### school office at Illing.

Festival no money-maker The Downtown Merchants Association's se cond annual Strawberry Festival wasn't a big money maker, according to Raymond Juleson vice-president at Heritage Savings & Loa ciation and chief fund-raiser for the Kiwanis

Juleson said the Kiwanis raised about \$300 a the June 25 event, about half what was raised last year. The club donated the money, plus \$200 from its own treasury, to the Lutz Junior Museum, which was to receive the proceeds from the fest Juleson said.

Juleson attributed the festival's skimpy proceeds to a lack of saleable strawberries. The Thursday before the festival, when volunteers went to pick the berries at Berry Patch Farms in South Windsor, "the heat of the day and the rain that preceded it had spoiled many of the berries. and there weren't too many that could be basketed and sold." he said.

#### PZC reschedules meeting

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Monday in the hearing room at Lincoln Center, beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting will include four public hearings.

The commission's regular meeting on the first Monday of the month was canceled because of the Fourth of July holiday.
The zoning commission will also meet July 18 at

p.m. at Lincoln Center.

Damato appeals decision Raymond Damato of Damato Enterprises i appealing a recent order by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra denying the use of garages on premises at 240 New State Road for

public storage rental.

Should the appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals be denied, Damato has requested a variance for the rental use of the garages as an alternative. The appeal will be heard at the ZBA's meeting July 25. The garages are near the Sunnybrook Village partments.
The Planning and Zoning Commission had

approved the garages as accessory use buildings in the overall site plan for the development. advertised the rental.

on-residents who do not have offices located on the property qualifies as an accessory use, O'Marra said today. He said Damato had He calls the appeal the result of "a genuine disagreement over the legal effect of the regulations as aplied to the proposed use."

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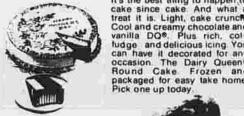
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#### Walesa faces firing threat

WARSAW. Poland - Former Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa is on a new collision course with Polish authorities over an unauthorized vacation from his job at the Lenin Shipyard in

Shipyard bosses Monday said Walesa would be fired unless he returns to work by Wednesday afternoon with a satisfactory explanation for his Walesa, 39, reportedly was hundreds of miles

from Gdansk, visiting relatives in a rural Polish province near Warsaw. His friends, who would not reveal where he was, said Walesa knew he risked disciplinary action before he left Gdansk

One of Walesa's aides, Maciej Srzywaczewski, said he would be back in Gdansk July 17. "He hopes the shipyard management will understand his position," he added.

While Walesa mysteriously disappeared from Gdansk, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's Communist Party leader, traveled to the Baltic Coast port during the weekend to defend his martial-law policies and condemn Western sanctions against his military regime.

#### Drunk laws keep deaths down Millions of people rushed home from the long

Fourth of July weekend, swelling the nation's highway death count past 400 today, but officials in several states credited tough new drunk-driving laws and massive arrests with keeping fatalities down.

An exception was California where traffic deaths far exceeded those of 1982. A United Press International count reported 414 deaths in the holiday period that began at 6 p.m.

local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday The National Safety Council estimated 420 to 520 people would die in traffic accidents during the long weekend, with another 20,000 to 24,000 uffering disabling injuries. Last year, 470 people died during the Independence Day holiday Texas reported 49 deaths, 14 of then pedestrians, and California 46, with 16 of them

Florida counted 22 dead, Illinois 21, New York 15, South Carolina. Georgia and Ohio 13, Tennessee, Alabama, West Virginia, Michigan and Oklahoma 12, and Louisiana, Pennsylvania

caused by drunken driver.

Reporting no deaths during the 78-hour holiday were North Dakota, South Dakota, Delaware and



Paramedic whhels window washer to ambulance after he was rescued through the 34th story window of the Oxford Center Building in Pittsburgh. His partner was killed when their scaffold broke loose hurling him some 300 feet to the ground below. This man dangled by his safety strap until he was pulled through the window by paramedics.

### Flintstones go to court

LOS ANGELES - A federal judge must decide if the reputations of Fred, Wilma and their friends - as well as the sanctity of the phrase "Yabba Dabba Doo!" — are being damaged by a motel offering guests a night in the "Flintstone Room." Hanna-Barbera Productions Inc. filed suit last week against the Madonna Inn of San Luis Obispo, a gaudy pink motel on the Central California coast, for copyright infringement of the cartoon characters.

-The suit charged the Madonna Inn's "Flint-

stone Room" features the word Flintstone, likenesses of Fred and Wilma and the phrase "Yabba Dabba Do (sic)," which Fred yells out "when he is especially pleased or excited." Hanna-Barbera's attorneys are asking for an unspecified amount of monetary damages and an injunction prohibiting the Madonna Inn from using the likenesses of Fred and Wilma as well as the words "Yabba Dabba Doo," whether it is spelled with one "O" or two. "They haven't got a leg to stand on," motel owner Alexander Madonna said.

### Peace Camp near nuke site?

ROMULUS, N.Y. - Hundreds of feminists from three countries opened a women's encampment for a "future of peace" next to a suspected nuclear weapons storage site, refusing to display a donated American flag and barring men from the main grounds.

About 500 women from across the United

States, as well as England and Canada, gathered at a 52-acre form in rural upstate New York Monday for the official opening of the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice. "It's amazing, it's exciting, to see so many of us together," shouted Kris Eberlein, an encamp-ment organizer, as women of all ages applauded and cheered her welcoming speech. "In our protest and our revolution, may we all be heard." The women are camped out on a farm they purchased next to the Seneca Army Depot in Seneca County, about halfway between Syracuse and Rochester. They are among many who say nuclear weapons are stored at the depot, although the Army refuses to confirm or deny the claim. Monday's ceremony drew crowds of supporters

who traveled to the hot, dusty campsite to help

plant a rosebush at the gate of the depot, to symbolize their hope for peace through

## Salvador rebels may lose backing

By Michael W. Drudge

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson warned leftist Salvadoran rebels to accept the government's amnesty offer and pre dicted they will soon lose backing from Cuba and Nicaragua.

"There is still time for them (the guerrillas) to accept the shelter of the amnesty law, for them to understand they have also lost international interview with the Diario de Hoy

newspaper published Monday. "Their godfathers in Cuba and Nicaragua will not delay in abandoning them," said the cashiered National Guard major who has been president of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly

Leftists have criticized the government's amnesty program for political prisoners saying the measure does not stop arbitary arrests of dissidents and other citizens.

maya, a member of d'Aubuis-

killing last week of assemblyman Rene

Republican Alliance, would not "gain the sympathy and the will of the D'Aubuisson did not say why Cuba and Nicaragua would leave the rebels

Many military observers in El Salvador say Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, fighting a U.S.backed rebellion, is too busy to give the Salvadoran left the material support it once provided. linked to right-wing "death squads" in

coups against the government, called The rebels should "understand that with that (violence) they are not . D'Aubuisson also rejected the guerrillas' contention that it would be too

security," he said. "Were there no guerrillas when we went to the towns

elections because of threats on their

## U.S. anti-Reagan peace activists go to Nicaragua

By John Lantigua United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - More than 150 American church representatives and peace activists headed today to Nicaragua's war-torn northern border region o protest the Reagan administration's backing of anti-Sandinista rebels.

At least 152 people from some 30 states organized by the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America plan to leave at dawn for the overland trip to Jalapa, a town of some 10,00 inhabitants, group spokesman Joseph Moran said Monday. Jalapa, almost 200 miles from Managua, is some 10

niles from the Honduran border. The Jalapa Valley has been the scene of heavy nortar barrages and ground assaults the past month by U.S.-backed anti-government rebels trying to topple Managua's leftist Sandinista government. Moran, a former Roman Catholic priest and

nember of the group from Raleigh, N.C., said the task force, which includes churchmen and peace activists, planned to unfurl banners bearing pleas for peace uring their vigil today in Jalapa. There is something really fishy going on down here. We're willing to risk our lives and go to the border and stand with the Nicaraguans who do it every day," said Beverely Keene of New York City,

President Reagan approved covert CIA funding of anti-government rebels in late 1981 and charges the Marxist-led government of banding with Cuba to spread violent revolution through Central America. The Sandinistas and the Honduran army, which supports the rebels, have exchanged mortar fire over the border in recent weeks, heightening fears the two

untries could go to war. A leader of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Forces rebels, a separate group fighting ilong Nicaragua's northern border, claimed in Tegucigalpa. Honduras that rebels killed or wounded ,000 government troops during the past 10 months. The claim could not be independently confirmed. The Sandinistas have said about 500 people have died ince the beginning of 1983.



Members of the International Amnesty Commisssion talk to representatives of the non-governmental Human Rights Commission in El Salvador Monday. Dr. Terence Allen, left, Dr. Juan Vidarte,

center, and Ms. Tracy Ulltweit, members of the Amnesty Commission will interview members of the governmental and non-governmental organizations in

## Storms soak East; West is balmy

By Brenda W. Rotzoll United Press International

Lightning, hail, tornadoes, winds up to 70 mph and drenching rain dampened Fourth of July celebrations from Texas to New York. At least 11 people died in the storms and scores were injured, including 12 outdoor concert-goers leeing a downpour in Pittsburgh. The West enjoyed balmy temperatures and clear skies, slowing snowmelt runoff into man-

made lakes-along the flooding As a crowd of 40,000 people ran Colorado River. or cover from the Pittsburgh Thunderstorms raked West storm, at least a dozen were Texas, spinning off a tornado injured, three seriously, police Monday near Big Springs. Storms soaked 100,000 people at muggers as they fled. concert at the Washington Monument, collapsed a furniture store roof in Orlando, Fla., killing

A possible tornado hit Midland in extreme western Pennsylvania. one woman and injuring another, ripping the roof off a building and injuring a woman. High winds tore through Barkeyville, 50 miles and canceled fireworks and a concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony at the city's Point State north of Pittsburgh, uprooting Park.



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## Two states' sewage battle getting hotter

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON — A battle of sorts is simmering anew between downstate New York and neighboring Connecticut over partially treated sewage finding its way into Long Island Sound

The confrontation took a few new turns last week both in Congress and the federal bureaucracy — when the Environmental Protection Agency tentatively ruled that 19 plants in the New York City area and Long Island could not receive waivers from strict sewage treatment requirements On Capitol Hill, the Senate Environment and Public

Works Committee reported out a bill to renew the Clean Water Act. The measure had contained language which would have made it almost impossible for the facilities to even be considered for such waivers, but Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., prompted a softening of that approach. That action was followed by a move from Sen

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who introduced legislation which, although not as sweeping as the original language in the bill, would in effect also make waivers t impossible to obtain for New York City area

Dodd's office said the legislation would probably b offered as a floor amendment to the Clean Water Act renewal when that bill comes before the full Senate in late July or early August.

At issue are the questions of how much treatment sewage should go through before being discharged, and how much money the treatment plants should have to spend to effectively do their jobs. New York City officials contend that in the cases cited by Connecticut, the current level of sewage treatment is adequate and the city could find better uses for the estimated \$450 million it would save by not having to provide the additional treatment.

"That's quite a hefty chunk of money for a city Congress had to bail out not too long ago," argued one New York congressional aide.

However, Dodd has downplayed the fiscal prob-lems, arguing instead that the sewage discharge levels resulting from the waivers pose a threat to the

future of Long Island Sound. Even though most of the waiver requests were tentatively denied last week, Dodd aides argued the New York plants could appeal and re-apply.

"The waiver provision was intended to avoid unnecessary and costly secondary treatment in areas where the ocean can assimilate the wastewater," according to a statement from the senator. "Instead,

it is threatening our coastal waters by opening a

floodgate of applications in areas for which it was never really intended." However, a city representative countered b arguing some members of Congress appeared to harbor "bad feelings about New York City - that we haven't been a good neighbor. There's a feeling ... to get New York, regardless if it's rational or not." Whether that's true, the House version of the Clean Water Act renewal being considered on the other side of the Capitol is more strict than the Senate measure

in terms of sewage treatment waivers. The prime sponsor of that bill is Rep. James noward, mDN.JM, head of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, whose state has had its own set of complaints about New York City sewage.

An aide to the committee argued last week that while the costs might be significant to New York City. there was a feeling on the New Jersey shore the city should pay for its own cleanup, rather than hurt

"There's a whole history of a series of problems over the years because of what New York City has put

### Police continue hunt for teen who killed 7

BOSTON (UPI) - Police continued an intensive search today for a teenager who, in a one-man crime spree, robbed seven people, stabbed an elderly woman, assaulted a man, stole a car and snatched three women's handbags, including one belonging to a

Police were looking for a youth, described by his victims as black, between the ages of 15 and 17, about 5-feet-7, with a thin build and closely cropped hair. Authorities said the three-hour crime spree through four sections of the city began early Sunday when the youth forced open the back door of a home in Dorchester and stabbed Amy Frost, 74, in the face. Officials said Mrs. Frost was doing a crossword

He went through the woman's pocketbook, taking the keys to a car belonging to the woman's daughter, Jane Michel, officials said, and then robbed George Sherlock, 57, another relative at knifepoint and drove off in the daughter's 1973 Chevrolet Nova with an

undetermined amount of money.
"The guy is a sadist if he could do that to my mother, an old woman," said Ms. Michael. "All he had to do is squeeze her arm or something. That would have been enough."
Mrs. Frost was taken to Carney Hospital, where she

received 30 stitches, and was released. Patrolman William Ingersoll said less than an hour later the youth stopped Rosemary Kean, 36, and told her he was holding a weapon under his brown sweater.
"If you scream, I'll kill you," he reportedly said and Officials said the same youth robbed Sister Grace McDonald near the convent at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, also taking her handbag which contained

less than \$5.

home, struck him on the head and face, and stole \$1, police said, and went on to seize a handbag from Dorothy Rasom less than an hour later. Ingersoll said he spotted the stolengeren Nova in Boston's Roxbury section, and waited for someone to approach the car. When no one appeared, the police towed the car to a lot for fingerprinting.
"We had every cop in the area chomping at the bit, trying to run him in," Ingersoll said.

The youth then followed John Lehtonew, 88 into his

## Ferry service is back

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Normal ferry service between Providence and Block Island resumed Monday with a substitute vessel taking the place of the ferry Yankee, which was damaged Saturday in a

collision with a freighter.

John Wronowski, president of the New London-bsed Interstate Navigation Co., which operates the ferry service, said the Yankee's regular run was taken over by one of the four vessels that regularly run between

Ronald Rege and his daughter, Shell Ann, 8, listen to the annual Fourth of July performance of the Boston Pops on

the Esplanade. An estimated 275,000 people attended the concert and

## Highways were unusually safe

The Independence Day holiday weekend ended for many motorists with a long, slow, hot but generally safe haul home as state police with an eye out for drunk drivers reported a relatively low 10 traffic fatalities in New England.

Massachusetts recorded four had 10 road deaths for the deaths, Connecticut reported two, three-day weekend.

Rhode Island and Vermont each slow moving traffic on most major had one since the reporting period began Friday night.
Public safety officials hoped the July 4th weekend would go down as one of the safest in recent history. Last year Massachusetts alone

work today.

highways in the six-state region. few delays were encountered by motorists leaving festivities to prepare for a bleary-eyed return to Two of the fatal accidents in Massachusetts involved pedestri-

### **Boston Pops** draws throngs to riverside

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 5, 1983 - 5

jammed the banks of the Charles River for the raditional Fourth of July celebration as the strains of the Boston Pops Orchestra under the baton of composer John Williams resounded through the sweltering but festive air. Scores of pleasure craft crowded the river's lower

officials Monday called one of the greatest fireworks displays in 10 years because of a "high sky." It appears now that we're going to have what we call a high sky which forms a kind of a canvas. What that means is that the fireworks will bounce off of the high sky giving us what I hope will be one of the mos spectacular fireworks displays we've had in the past 10 years," said Michael Goldman, spokesman for the

basin which offered a closeup view of the what

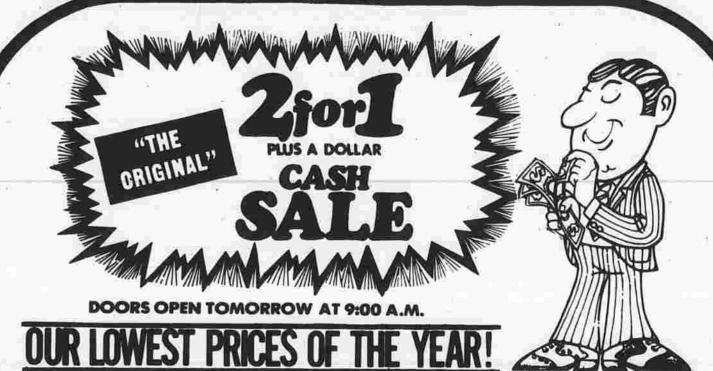
company sponsoring the fireworks display. Rooftops of surrounding brick townhouses were crowded with those fortunate enough to have their own personal birdseye view Day-long Independence Day festivities were held

throughout New England, with bonfires, carnivals, and tug-of-war contests. A Western Masachusetts version of Boston's festivities were held in Spring-field, with an outdoor concert by the Springfield Symphony orchestra and fireworks capping off a day events including hydroplane races on the Connecticut River

In Hartford, Connecticut, about 300,000 people turned out for boat races, and a tug-of-war across the Connecticut River. At day's end, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra provided patriotic music as a massive fireworks display erupted in front of the Old

State House. The crowd had been heading to the Esplanade all day in an effort to get as close as possible to the Hatch Shell where Maestro Williams took his orchestra through the paces of his newest compositions from the blackbuster movie "Return of the Jedi."

Hundreds of people had camped overnight in front of the Shell intent on securing ringside seats. "There was a lot of partying, no one got any sleep," said David Federman, 37, of Boston, crawling out Monday afternoon from under a tent



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said emergency medical technician

and cold. Many of the street sellers ran

out of soda and ice cream and ice was at

One Hartford vendor said he went

ough 70 cases of soda in five hours.

"I started out with 800 pounds of ice

But with the heat, there was not much

call for food. "I barely sold any food, no

one's eating in this heat," said Bassett

and had to send someone out for 600

## Big government means less cheese

resident who looked forward each month to picking up my allotment of free governmentsupplied cheese, I would wonder why the federal government's newer, more efficient system of distributing surplus food will mean less cheese, and more paperwork, for everybody.

I'd also wonder why, accord ing to some reports, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has 350 million pounds of surplus foodstuffs stored in a Kansas City warehouse. Not stored in preparation for shipment to agencies that will distribute it to the needy, mind you. Just

THE SYSTEM of free cheese and butter distribution that's existed for the past year and a half served thousands of needy Manchester residents, and served them with few bureaucratic hangups, according to Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. That system, how ever, was formally abolished

An editorial

Manchester Spotlight

The new system will make

fewer Manchester residents

eligible for the cheese and

Under the old system, fo

example, a family of four had to

be earning \$16,900 or less to

qualify for the program. Under

the new system, the limit is

\$14,850. For the elderly poor

income limits are somewhat

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

butter giveaway.

when President Reagan signed into law the \$4.6-billion emergency jobs bill. The new system, which goes

into action this month, will replace MACC's locally monitored food distribution network with one administered by the Community Renewal Team. a Hartford-based social service agency that's been put in charge of the food distribution system for Hartford and about a dozen of its surrounding towns.

"We're trying to create a more efficient system of delivery," says Elaine Chase, executive assistant to state Human Services Director James G.

Take advantage

of opportunity

Once again environmental- manent damage to most

ists are making shrill com- wildlife refuges. Even if

plaints about their favorite Reagan were to be re-elected,

whipping boy, Interior Secre- chances are the assault on the

tary James G. Watt. But this refuges would be relatively

The occasion for the latest traditional manner in which

attack on Watt was the wildlife refuges have been

reiease last week of Interior managed. This would not

Department guidelines for necessarily be bad - not if it

opening up the nation's na- was seen as a form of

Under the guidelines, the run could benefit the environ-

anything people wished to do, maintaining wildlife refuges.

including not just hunting and Watt's new guidelines have

8.8 million acres of refuges ment worldwide.

time they may be overlooking slight.

an opportunity for environ-

mental progress.

tional wildlife refuges.

would be open to just about

Audubon Society, said, "No-

those with the highest rates of unemployment: places like Thomaston, Plainfield, and Hartford.

> Couple all this with the fact that there are some 150,000 fewer pounds of cheese availaprevious three months, and it's easy to understand why Nancy Carr doesn't think there will be any surplus food to distribute after the final handout in July.

IT WOULD BE easier to understand the present situation if the federal government had a shortage of surplus food, and was prompted by necessity program. But that's not the case, according to the Committee for Creative Non-Violence, a Washington, D.C.-based public interest research group that claims the USDA is hoarding surplus food in the interest of

the dairy and grocery indus-

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. DIOXIN KILLED

FUMES SOLVED OUR TERMITE PROBLEM,

and THANKS TO RADON GAS, NOTHING

ever Spoils in The Refrigerator.

any BacTeria in The Water, Toxic

political clout of Mrs. Kennelly and legislators like her is enough to get the food to the people who really need it.

It's highly unlikely that the new program will be able to serve all the local families who qualify for free food, even under the new, more stringent income

they can sell for a profit. Ms. Chase of the Human Resources Department con-

firms that the USDA cut back its

cause it was hurting private

So it goes in the Reagan

administration, where the

ideals of 19th century capital

ism live on in the minds o

people who, unfortunately, con-

trol the vast public resources of

Robert Croce, district dire

tor for First District U.S.

Congresswoman Barbara B.

Kennelly, says Mrs. Kennelly is

trying to pry loose more of the

USDA's surplus food, and even

plans to visit the Kansas City

warehouse where the alleged

350 million pounds of food are

industry. The cheese (availab

for sale) wasn't selling."

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Jack

Commander Zero is the nom d

1979 revolution that overthrew Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. Appalled by the commuthered other disenchanted Sandinistas for a new revolution

When CIA-backed exiles, including many former Somoza national guardsmen, launched their ounter-revolution from Honduras in the north, Pastora struck from Costa Rica in the south. His 2,000 guerrillas became the most effective anti-Sandinista force.

in its infinite wisdom, turned its back on Pastora, preferring instead the "contras" in the north with their rightp-wing credentials Pastora asked Washington for money to buy arms and food for his guerrillas, but he insisted there be no strings attached. The Reagan administration said no.

Anderson to march with Pastora inside Nicaragua. In fact, Anderson was standing by Pastora's side troops that he had to call off the war because they were broke. Pastora made his announcement

to about 100 guerrillas in his camp on the San Juan River in southern Nicaragua. The message was relayed by radio to units fighting deeper within the country. "There's no money left to keep

fighting," Pastora told his men. "This is the difficult and harsh reality. You must make up your minds what to do - to go back to your assigned combat zones and subsist in the bush or not. "You must go on with what you have. We can't promise you any

more. If we can, we'll return to you with the boots, the medicines and "If we can't, we'll bring you only brotherly love - and we'll come to

die with you." When he finished his speech Pastora and his men shouted the old Sandinista battle cry: "Free homeland or death."

PASTORA DID NOT try to hide his bitterness at what he considered the Reagan administration's

"The CIA wants us around," he told my associate. "They want us fighting. But they don't want us to get big enough to be a threat to their puppets." He was referring to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) fighting in

"They have been trying to get us to join the FDN, something we will are still ex-officers in Somoza's national guard," Pastora said. The 47-year-old rebel leader said he would die before he would join

mies. He noted that his father was killed by a national guardsman when Pastora was a child. The Reagan administration's refusal to provide funds for Pastora's operatio n was something he could tolerate. They had been getting money from private do-nors, including several U.S. corporations, and from some govern-

America. But what infuriates Pastro is what he claims is the CIA's deliberate sabotage of their fund-"The CIA has told potential

ments in Europe and Latin

supporters of ours to lay off," Pastora complained. "They want us alive only to legitimize their puppet FDN force in the north." Pastora said he had less than \$400 left when he announced his temporary cease-fire on June 23. Ironically, it was the very success of his anti-Sandinista movemen that drove it into bankruptcy - by bringing in more recruits than he could arm, clothe or even feed.

## **Behind** 'Zero's

story behind the story of Commander Zero's cease-fire in the guerrilla war against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. Unfortunately, it's the story of a colossal failure by the Reagan administration to seize a golden opportunity.

guerre of Eden Pastora, the hero of nist takeover of the Sandinista regime he helped put in power, Pastora went into exile and ga-

But the Reagan administration,

GREENWICH - A spokesman for the nc. says it is "unfortunate" the state has not kep

condition as they are," said Marvin Morgan-besser, executive director of the association, ncluding businesses which build highways and

#### City meets workfare quota NEW HAVEN - Welfare Director William Lee

said the city has met its quota of placing two-thirds of its able-bodied welfare recipients in each eligible person who is not placed and provides a \$35-per-month incentive for each

HARTFORD - Connecticut Health Commis sioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd has warned vactioners the dangers of food poisoning from bacteria such remendously on hot and humid days. Millions of disease-causing organisms can turn a picnic of sandwiches, potato salad and cream pie into a food poisoning disaster in just a few

Lloyd offers these tips: 1. Be certain all utensils are clean. 2. Wash hands. 3. Cook food thoroughly and at a high enough temperature. 4. Sandwiches should be kept cold with freezer packs or dry ice intil eaten, 5. Avoid cream pies and custard rts that spoil easily. Bacteria flourishes or not dogs, hamburgers, chicken, tuna, potato and macaroni salads, clams and ribs. Keep food chilled. 6. Don't even taste anything that looks or smells as though it might be spoiled.

Highlight of state's July 4th

## Over 300,000 at riverfront festival

holiday took place in Hartford Sunday

where crowds were treated to day-long

variety of boats including military

vessels, music, picnicking and a tug of

representing Hartford and East

The Hartford team was declared the

Van Norstrand persisting

ing, hazy skies that pushed the

Many citizens chose to cool off at

HARTFORD - When Connecticut wrote the United

States Football League asking what it would take to bring a USFL franchise in the state, the league sent

back what amounted to more or less an order blank.

sending an application for a franchise and briefly

The requirements were put simply: \$50,000 for an

payable in four installments starting with a \$2.5

million downpayment, and an additional \$1.5 million

applying for a franchise in 1984 and the Department of

van Norstrand says having a USFL team based in

"I think it's a doable thing," Van Norstrand said,

Norstrand hasn't given up.

and New Jersey

mic Development sounds wary of the idea, Van

outlining the needed "investment requirements.

The league's expansion coordinator wrote Eco-

emperatures into the mid 90s.

GREENWICH - State police divers have recovered a 1-inch-diameter steel bolt missing since a portion of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge part in hot but happy Fourth of July ollapsed a week ago, killing three people and weekend celebrations, capped by njuring three others massive turnout of more than 300,000 The bolt, part of an assembly of steel pins and to America's 207th birthday

hangers connecting the collapsed span to the rest of the Mianus River bridge, may be a crucial clue to why a 100-foot section of the bridge gave way Special church services, town picnics and parades were held in communities "We did locate the bolt early this morning." scross the state Monday under blister-

state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Monday. He said the bolt "had a hunk missing from the and, but the divers found the missing piece too'

Connecticut

In Brief

Divers recover missing boit

Investigators say the cause of the collapse i still unknown, but their probe has focused on possible failure in the pin-hanger assembly. Other possible causes include faulty design, flawed or fatigued steel, improper maintenar or a combination of factors.

from the river bottom.

### Abate not out of politics

STAMFORD - Former House Speaker Ernes Abate of Stamford may have lost his bid for the said he's not out of



nocrat said, "I didn't become cyni cal, I'm not spent Many thought his O'Neill was his pol-But the 39-year-old attorney says he's

stand-by letter of credit. And, expansion coordinator Debra Franklin wrote if the state was seriously interested and willing to June 15 deadline it had set for applications for new too young and too enthusiastic to give franchises in 1984. Needless to say, Carson wasn't out to buy a up politics. franchise in the USFL, the pro league that began play this year with teams in a dozen cities from Boston to endorsed the Stam

ford mayoral bid o Carson had written the USFL in resp Ernest Abate request from House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, who had asked Carson to look tate Sen. Thom Serrani and said he is intereste n running for Serrani's Senate seat. into the possibility of having a pro team in If successful, Abate would return to the Capitol Connecticut. where he served four terms as a state Though Connecticut missed the deadline for representative, including two terms as House

#### State bridge plan neglected

up with a 1981 plan for a 10-year program to make bridge repairs.
"It's an unfortunate situation that the roads, bridges and infrastructure are in as poor

A study conducted by the construction group showed 437 Connecticut bridges are structurally inadequate, although they may not be in any immediate danger of collapsing.

program participant.

The state subsidizes 100 percent of the general assistance payments to workfare participant and 90 percent for those not in the workfare In May, the city placed 1,476 clients for a net

#### Humidity and food poison

in dream of luring USFL the type of people who have money to invest.

The evening was climaxed by a

rousing Hartford Symphony concert

with its traditional finale of "The Stars

and Stripes Forever," and a booming,

spectacular \$25,000 fireworks display

over the river that lit up the Hartford

degrees, failed to dampen the spirit of the celebration although Red Cross

throughout the day treating people at

to play in Connecticut. The New York Giants played home games for a time in the 1970s at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, one of the sites Van Norstrand says could be used for a USFL

Van Norstrand, a football fan who played in prep school and used his "limited talents" briefly on the ridiron as a college freshman, said he had faith that

the USFL would succeed He said the league was more balanced than the former American Football League, was getting some established stars, and also had an advantage the AFL didn't have — television coverage.

TV coverage, Van Norstrand said, provides the USFL needed exposure and also fits into bringing a team to Connecticut because the state's relative affluence would be helpful in luring television dvertising dollars.

The Department of Economic Development apparently isn't as keen on the idea of working to bring a USFL team to Connecticut, having been somewhat shocked by Ms. Franklin's letter outlining the \$6 million-plus price "Right now we're not doing anything with it," said

David Driver, an agency official, "We don't really have any game plan now. Driver said Carson had written the league in an exploratory fashion, not knowing anything about the

USFL but saying that Connecticut would be a good The response, including hefty contract and application fees, "jolted us a little bit," Driver said, adding the matter wasn't on the agency's "front

burner," though officials were willing to work with and would be a natural location with the potential for a natural rivalry with existing USFL teams in Boston "It's probably a little far-fetched because off the money involved but it would obviously have a positive impact on the economy and the tourist economy if it could be done," he said.

Connecticut toll: traffic mishaps kill two, hurt 50

At least two people died and 50 were injured in traffic accidents on Connecticut highways over the Fourth of July weekend, state police said. State police had made 1,376 motor vehicle arrests on state highways, including 754 for peeding, 24 for drunken driving and 754 for other offenses before the midnight end to the holiday. The final report for the holiday was incomplet late Monday

Police said two people died and 50 others were injured in a total 215 accidents. State police said they also handed out 254 warnings before the

The two fatalities involved motorcyclists Police said Thomas McGann of West Hartford was injured fatally Sunday night when his motorcycle went through a red light at a Hartford intersection and swerved to avoid strucking

The motorcycle struck a curb at Flatbus avenue and Chandler street about 6 p.m., throwing McGann over a 7-foot fence, police said He died several hours later at Hartford Hospital On Friday night, Daniel Simmons, 28, of Haddam, was killed when his motorcycle went out of control on Route 9A near Haddam and struck a center guardrail.

State police said the kickstand was down an caught the road on a curve. Simmons wa ronounced dead at the scene State police said a teenager was injure

the scene early Monday in Oxford. John Destefano, 17, of Seymour, was struck or Route 34 about 1 a.m. after he had left a private party at a friend's home, state police said. Destefano was listed in critical but stabl condition at Griffin Hospital in Derby

## Crews 'holiday' by replacing train-track

ENFIELD (UPD - Rail crews spent the holiday working to replace 600 feet of track destroyed by the weekend derailment of 27 rock-loaded cars in a 60-car Conrail freight train. Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black

said "600 feet of north and southbound tracks were virtually destroyed, when a ballast train carrying crushed rock derailed at 3:04 a.m. Sunday behind the Hallmark Cards building of Route 5, about six miles south of Sprinfield, Mass.
The accident was blamed on an

overheated "hotbox." Amtrak Operations Supervisor John Wise said a temporary track, known as Monday and was expected to remain in service until at least Wednesday. "The track was really torn up by the crushed rock, (used to lay railroad

replace it," said Wise. The initia estimate of track damage was \$145,000. down the temporary track for a while Monday while crews worked to make it more stable. Passengers on three trains had to be bussed between Springfield and Hartford before the

temporary track was restored at 11:11 Amtrak operates 12 trains per day on the damaged link, including the Mont-realer, which travels from Washington, D.C., to New York, through New England and on to Canada

The southbound Montrealer was able to pass through at low speed with about a 15-minute delay Monday, Wise said. realer was delayed four hours after being rerouted to New London, on the Connecticut shoreline and bypassed several stops along the Connecticu River Valley between Springfield and Enfield, Windsor Locks and Windsor

were provided shuttle bus service. Wise said an investigation showed "a journal on the 23rd car failed." He described a journal as an axle bearing with a rotating surface which rides on the frame of the wheel assembly commonly known as a "hotbox." "Apparently it overheated and caused a failure of either the axle or axle frame," Wise said.

A second Connecticut derailment occurred at 9:24 a.m. Sunday in the Hartford freight yard at Market and Pequot streets Police said a Conrail locomotive pulling 10 cars collided with a refriger ator box car. The locomotive and

refrigerator car derailed across from an access road leading into the freight The engineer then left the locomotive unattended, running and in gear and it struck a utility pole, police said. No injuries were reported. The rear end wheels of the box car were sheared off and the track and utility were

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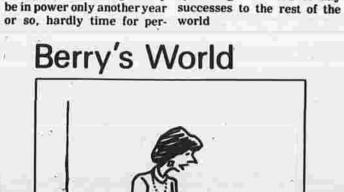
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## Berry's World



'Please, dear, don't watch TV at the dinner table. It's rude."



fishing but also timber harv- as one of their purposes esting, grazing, farming, making the refuges economihaying, and oil and gas cally self-sufficient. The idea is to expand human activities Russell W. Peterson, the on the refuges and increase resident of the National If damage to the refuges is where is President Reagan's

But let's say that Watt has

enough time to alter the

experiment that in the long

Most countries lose money

single-minded, continercial minimized by careful over-approach to America's natu-sight, but if at the same time ral resources more disturb- human encroachment can ing and potentially damaging make them profitable, the than in his treatment of our American model might be

national wildlife refuges. "What is at stake here is the The end result might be the integrity, and even the survi- survival of wildlife areas val, of our national wildlife around the globe that a refuges," Peterson said. financially strapped govern-It's possible the new guide- ment might otherwise have lines will be the diasaster decided to turn over for Peterson predicts. But it is development

also possible that they will be 
Instead of simply uttering used judiciously by federal loud attacks on Watt, envirofficials, as Watt's spokes- onmentalists ought to be trying to figure out ways of Environmentalists can monotoring the secretary's take some comfort in the guidelines for refuges and of knowledge that Reagan may spreading the word of any





White House wishes it will all go away, the furor over the purloined Carter debate briefing papers is not expected to die down At his news conference last week, President Reagan was bombarded with questions about the proprietary of his aides in obtain-

WASHINGTON - Much as the

Commentary

ing and using documents that were prepared for President Carter for his debate with Reagan. But he deftly sidestepped the issue of whether it was right or At the same time, Reagan said that politics "should be above «

MEANWHILE, Carter sides are suggesting that "dirty tricks" may have been involved. runs rampant on who might have passed the documents to the So far, no one has come forward

to claim the honor. Nor has the White House identified, publicly at least, anyone who might have had a hand in securing the secret papers on strategy and tactics.

The mystery is how four admin istration officials could have received such papers without anyone recalling how they got them. Reagan himself said that he did not know that they existed and only

Larry Speakes first dismissed the briefing book questions, saying there was no inquiry in the White House. Then he passed off the issue as something that is "done in politics," and not too unusual.

But some aides wish they had

never seen the papers. They insist that they did not aid Reagan in the debate with Carter and that he would have triumphed anyway.
On that score, the president got a
boost from Speaker Thomas O'Neill who agreed that Reagan would have won the election because Carter was unpopular, he said. He also seemed to agreed with the president that it was much ado about nothing."

NEVERTHELESS, questions remgin unanswered, and with the inquiry, it appears the White House will be answering more uestions as time goes one. Carter aides are saying they believe that more than the debate

done in campaigns, even such things as accusing the other candidate of being a racist, and things like that."

Reagan indicated he was still chafing at remarks made about

books left their campaign pre-mises. If that is true, the plot will of the ethical question. "I think that campaigning has always, in the eyes of the people, had a kind of a double standard and I have deplored it. And there are the people who've said — people that are otherwise totally honest —

standard," he said. "No. I think it

there shouldn't be unethical things

him in the last campaign.

With another campaign coming
up, all candidates will have their work cut out for them to keep it the forces with his former ene

JIMMY CARTER ... duped?

### Tuesday TV

- When the Music's Over lives of eleven legends of po-ir music are exercised. 0 - USA Cartoon Express Living Faith

24 - Studio See 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: 'Jebb Bruno the Questionable Bruno the Questionable is a likea-ble tyrant whose kingdom is being ravaged by a slithery mons-ter Michael Pain, Max Wall. 1977. Rated PG.

38 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. Man About the House - CBS News

20 00 - NBC News 24 - Untarned World

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. (3) - CB\$ News (5) (30) - M\*A\*S\*H (6) - Muppet Show - ABC News

(fi) - MOVIE: 'Gosaip Columnist' A writer arrives in Hollywood with hopes of becom-ing a political journalist and in-stead becomes a gossip columnist. Kim Cattrall, Robert Vaughn, 1980.

7:30 P.M. - All In the Family ESPN SportsCent Sports Look

- M\*A\*S\*H

- Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - On the Road w/ Kurelt

9:00 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Love's Dark Ride' A man who is accidentally blinded, is strengthened by a woman's love. Carrie Snodgress, Cirl Potts, Jane Seymour. 1978.' 

prince. Laurance Harvey, Dirk Bogerde, Julie Christie. 1965.

7 - Nova Black Tide. Tonight a program examines the
most devastating oil spill in history. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

7 - Mysteryl The Racing 8:30 P.M.

B - MOVIE: 'Cross My Heart' (3) (6) - Our Times w/ Bill

Tuesdav

dream of marriage finally comes place in a hospital where her because of a rash all over his body on ABC's LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY, to be rebroadcas CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:30 P.M. (8) 40 - 9 to 5 Dorales, Violet 10:00 P.M.

> In Search of.... (B) 40 - Hart to Hart The unknowingly give Max a lethal going-away present (R) (50 min.) Closed Captioned] (12) - ESPN SportsCente Hot Spots Tonight's program features 'The A's from The Stone Ballroom, Newark, DE. (6)

20 - Charlie's Angels (21) - Freeman Reports

11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawali Five-O for him on a date. (R) (60 min.)

Who's the goat?

ulnerable: North-South

North East Pass Pass 2 NT Pass 49 Pass

ealer: West

9 - Newark Reality

16 - Sports Look

8 - Reporter 41

(5) - M"A"S"H

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

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10:30 P.M.

11:45 P.M. B.

12:00 A.M. (5) - Matters of Life & Death Going Somewhere: The Story of Route 66. The western migration of Americans who traveled the Saturday Night Live
 PKA Full Contact Karate from Tulsa, OK
 Redio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.

20 - MOVIE: 'Crossplot' An ac-count executive sets out to find the right girl for a new advertising campaign. His search leads him into political intrigue. Roger Moore, Martha Hyer. 1989 3 - MOVIE: 'Body and Soul' A

12:30 A.M. 3 - All in the Family - Mary Hartman, Mary

(13 - MOVIE: 'Attack Force Z' A special operations unit tracks down Japanese defectors on a South Asian island. Mel Gibson, John Philip Law, Sam Neilt. 1981.

16 - Senior All-American Waterskiing Championship 22 30 - Late Night with David ABC News One on One

1:00 A.M Sanford and Son

(3) - Tom Cottle Show (12 - ESPN's Inside Basebal - Sports Probe

1:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'A Stranger is Watching' A killer holds hos-tages in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station. Rip

2:00 A.M. ous womanizing male goes in woman to woman without a - ESPN SportsCente

When the Music's Over The lives of eleven legends of po-pular music are examined.

3:00 A.M.

#### BRIDGE \* GRAPH

because his wife is a better

The wife sat West and opened her king of clubs against South's almost

against South's almost impossible contract. The husband signalled come-on with the eight and she continued with the ace.

Now South proceeded to develop a peculiar dummy reversal play that succeeded because clubs broke 4-4, diamonds 3-3 and trumps 3-2.

He ruffed that club, led a diamond to dummy's jack, ruffed another club, led a diamond to the gueen ruffed.

diamond to the queen, ruffer dummy's last club, cashed

spade and played his jack.
West won with the queen,
but since his last two cards

were ace-small of spades, South scored the king of spades for his tenth trick. The dummy reversal

could not have developed if West had not led a second

club at trick two. The hus-band got the blame, but we feel that South had played magnificently and that West might well have not led that

second club at trick two. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)



July 5, 1983 Your prospects for the coming year look encouraging, and busy times are ahead. However, old situations may provide greater yield than your new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a wise shooper today, because

a wise shopper today, because there's a possibility you may come across something which could increase in value far beyond the seller's price Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready.

Romance, luck, career arrow Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all

signs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not-to let your sense of humor desert you today, even in serious situations. It's OK to be firm, but strive also to be witty. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material conditions tend to-favor you today, but this may not be readily apparent not be readily apparent and— you might let something oppor-tune slip past you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't introduce complications into your life today by coveting things which may belong to another. This includes people as well as possessions.

as well as possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An important objective is likely to be achieved with relative ease your gains your efforts could be in vain. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are working on an artistic project today, don't go beyond the dictates of your good taste. Adding extra-J touches could turn out to be amusty.

gaudy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Substantial accomplishments are possible, provided you're not a clockwatcher. Don't worry about how long it takes.

Worry about how long it takes.

Worry about how well it's done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Placing a loved one on a pedestal could cause you to expect more from him or her than you should today. Make allowances for human frailties.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20)

There are ample opportunities. around you today careerwise, and they'll count for little if you don't diligently work them out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not good to show partiality, but circumstances today may dictate that you have to, if necessary, favor old friends over new

ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are selecting clothes, merchandise or food today, be more influenced by the quality than the price. Cheap buysmight not be a bargain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You're especially appealing today to members of the opposite sex, and one who shouldn't might make advances. Keep him or her at arm's length.

Little rule of life: Do a good turn and, chances are, you'll discover someone has re changed the "turn" rules.

## Coventry's political families

For the busy Halvorsons and Staves, family time is almost a sacred duty

By Sarah E. Hall

COVENTRY

She cooks supper.
He makes breakfast and lunch;
she does the shopping. He chairs
the local Charter Revision Commission, teaches geography at the University of Connecticut, and sits on several university boards, the faculty union, and the state Central Housing Commission; she belongs to the school board, teaches primary school, and presides over national honor association for Peter and Judy Halvorson, like

couples today, have a juggling act to perform: balancing nome and family with heavy civic They say it's not that difficult "We certainly have things to talk about at the dinner table," Judy

The dinner table, in fact, is just shy of sacred for Peter, Judy, and their 18 year old son, Peter Jr. The all intersect," says Peter.

SO, TOO, for the Staves, another couple holding back at the reins of their hoof-pounding lives. Sondra Stave chairs the local Board of Education, coordinates the Eastern Connecticut Library Association, and is a "vigorous" mofficial lobbyist for increased Bruce chairs the local Democrati ominating Committee, directs the oral history program at UConn, and is an outspoken advocate, on the state level, of certain educa-

tional and labor causes. The two are both past presidents Connecticut Civil Liberties Union do considerable writing on the

"I vowed before we were mar- the Staves don't mention those ried that we would always try to terms, but it is obvious they aren't dine together," says Sondra, ones for superfluity. The lines of whose own father worked late and family. A gourmet cook, she often freezes meals in advance to avoid although unusual works of modern art are not. ough, as her son points out. the family as of late spends much time preparing food together. out if it's not something you'd talk about," says Sondra, as she

BOTH COUPLES insist that family time be a priority — a time or else there would be no family time at all. "You have to set aside some special time for each other and that time is nobody else's," Her husband adds, "Sometimes, but "happier" life of job-familyyou have to tell the other person, active citizen.

Hey, stop a minute, I need you Judy recalls visiting some Chopping ouf the fat in their lives when her own son was young, and is one way each family makes room for togetherness. The Hal-would have done had they not had

"I decided then and there that I liked the way I lived, and I didn't says - adamantly

ple, almost austere, while bric-abrac is noticeably abseent political differences, claiming that harmony of their Democratic philosophies. Each spouse back up about things a lot, and bang ideas touches a squat wooden figurine around," notes Mr. Halvorson. Says Mrs. Stave to her partner whose exotic origin I cannot recall. For both couples, the decision to have just one child is linked to their "At first I was the conciliator, and busy lives. Both women opted to

The politically-active Bruce and Sondra writing a book on political bosses.

Stave in their library, where they're

effectiveness and work efficiency:

home with their children at first.

- and returned to the more hectic

women friends one day, years ago

about lending each other their the bushand of the school board chair help her with the budget? I think it's a worthy cause collaboration," says Bruce.

sometimes I think we've switched

But the husband of the school board chair can't trespass on her

title, he claims: "I'd like to use my

Sondra herself contends that her elected charge as a "dispassionate consensus-maker" prevents her from being as effective as she'd

Would any of the four give up the

have the least influence in town." says the former 1960's activist and contender for a seat on the state Legislature in 1980. SONDRA WON'T be running for the school board again in the town elections this fall. She has plans for a book on self-images, as well as

critic for the Hartford Advocate and helping her husband complete a book on political bosses. Neither will Mr. Stave or Mr. Halvorson seek town office this November although each has plenty of projects in store; Judy Halvorson plans to take another shot at the school board, even though her

Lawyers for Charles F. and did not deprive Ubaldi

entitled to a new trial But they accepted Ubal-

because the state prosecu- di's second claim for a

tor asked an improper new trial after finding question during cross-"flagrant prosecutorial

examinaton and made misconduct" during sum-

improper comments dur-mation, not immediately

ing closing arguments, corrected by the trial

The justices accepted court judge.
the second claim as an "Where a prosecutor in

error requiring a new argument interjects re-

rial. marks deliberately in-Ubaldi was convicted in tended to undermine the

Ubaldi claimed he was of a fair trial.

often, each to a different town meeting

County deputy sheriff con"The prejudice to the Amendment privilege Randolph's lawyers police officer about a victed of larceny in divertdefendant, however, was a g a i n s t s e l f - asked for a new trial sketch he drew of the

ing municipal tax money promptly minimized by he collected for his own the action of the trial court." the justices said degree manslaughter concerning evidence and principal witness.

Peter and Judy Halvorson heading out - as they do

"No," Says Sondra Stave. "It keeps you stimulated and alive and

"No," says Peter Halvorson "Our activities have enriched our personal situation. They are a good

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the money

for all those

wonder where

## Area towns New trial ordered for deputy sheriff Bolton / Andover The Connecticut Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for a New Haven Court day ordered a new trial for a New Haven Court depends to the Dec. 18, 1979, shooting to the Dec. 18, 1979, shooting death of Joe Otts Dupree. Outside the

from 27.9.

## Tax bills out; hikes in store for '83-84

North, south split seen in vote

have been sent out and residents of Andover, Bolton and Coventry should expect to see an increase in their real

estate taxes.

Because of the recent revaluation in Andover, homeowners' assessments went from 65 to 70 percent of market value and the grand list rose by about three times. Since assessments have changed, it is impossible to calculate a townwide percentage tax increase.

The mill rate for the last fiscal year,

which ended Thursday, was 68. The mill rate for this fiscal year, which began Friday, is 29. However, because of an increase in spending, and because revaluations generally have the effect meowners are likely to see a rise in their taxes when they receive their

An Andover resident can compute his taxes by multiplying .029 by his real example, if your home is assessed at \$50,000, your taxes would be \$1,450. In Bolton, The tax rate increase from

COVENTRY - North end residents

will have a new fire-sub-station serving

their area after voting in the \$189,000

At a light voter turnout Wednesday -

473 out of a total registered 4,683 turned out at the referendum — residents.

thanks largely to voters in the north

engine proposal by more than a

Tax bills for the 1983-84 fiscal year the last fiscal year to the current one was 5.2 percent. The mill rate, as set by the finance board based on the budget that was adopted by residents in May, trial. is 30.2, up from 28.7.

To compute your taxes, multiply Waterbury Superior rulings of the trial court to Court on five counts of the prejudice of the de-first-degree larceny and fendant, his conduct is so ple, a home assessed at 50,000 would be another count of second-degree larceny for collect-administration of justice In Coventry, the percentage tax degree larceny for collecting back taxes owed Watta only a new trial can current one is 5.3. The mill rate, as set by the Town Council in May, is 29.4, up to a bank account and assaults on the integrity of

There is some concern that this tax There is some concern that this tax rate will be declared null. A Superior Court that will convence July 18 has been asked by the state to decide whether the gurrent budget was adopted in a legal manner. If the court rules that it was it, the budget could be sent to another vote and the bottom line ultimately adjusted. This could mean change in the mill rate.

account for his personal use.

In an opinion written by Associate Justice David M. Shea, the high court chastized an assistant state's attorney for asking an improper question.

"We do not condone the assistant state's attor-loss forms.

an change in the mill rate.

If the current rate holds, a homeowner whose real estate is assessed will pay \$1,176 (.0294)

assistant state's attorney's inquiry, which carried an ugly innuendo that the defendant gambled t

Residents in the first voting district.

The proposal is to put up a sub-station

\$98,000, and with it house a new

serving the south end of town, narrowly

voted against the proposal, while

proposal by 215 to 70 votes.

account for his personal said.

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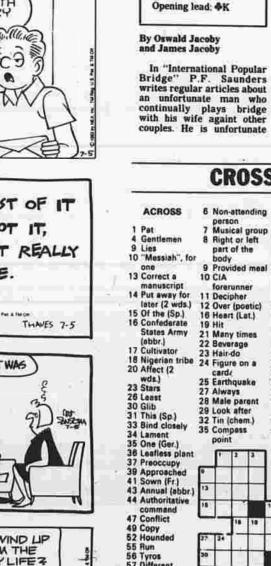
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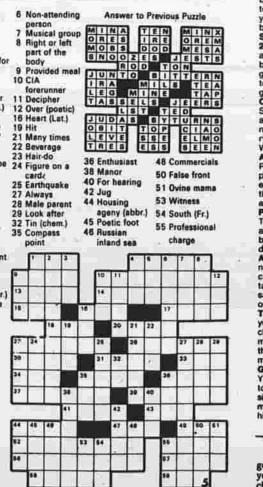
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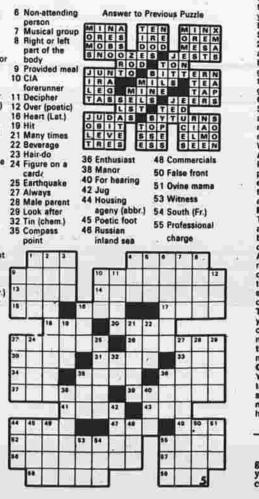
her to the Salvation Army Senior













Herald photo by Pinto

### Taking a giant step

Carrie Rentler of 78 Pilgrim Lane wants to climb into her father's truck - if she can swing her leg high enough to mount the running board. Carrie is 21 months old.

## Harry James, 67, great bandleader

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) Bandleader Harry James, who had one of the hottest trumpets in show his father's direction. At 10, he was business for more than 40 years, died Monday night. He was 67. James, who suffered from lymphatic cancer, had been ill since April but had performed as re-

cently as June. He was born March 15, 1916, in Albany, Ga., where the Mighty Haag Circus was pitched at the

By the time he was 6, James had playing solo trumpet and at the age of 12 was given the job o

When he was 15, he got tired of playing marches for the circus and began sitting in with dance bands years he was offered a job with Ben Pollack's orchestra and he wrote a song, "Peckin" which started a birth. His father conducted the dance craze among a newly spawned group of jazz music

The number sentenced to death

Two men were executed during

during the year was higher than in

1982, one in Virginia and one in

nesday in Mississippi, but a federal

appeals court issued a stay. The

state has asked three Supreme

Court justices to lift the stay; two

have refused and a third, Chief

Justice Warren Burger, has yet to

There were no executions in the

## They proudly christened their lovers who were known as jitter-Record number

sit on death row

end of 1982, there were more state unmber of sentences were handed and military prisoners on death down in California and Florida row, 1,056, than ever before in each with 39, followed by Texas American history, the Justice with 28 and Alabama with 20. epartment says.

The report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Monday the any other year except 1975. record figure reflects an increase in the number of sentences in recent years and the effect of many Texas. So far this year, one man lengthy appeals. was executed in Alabama, bring-The number includes 1,050 state ing to seven the number executed

prisoners, including 13 women, on since 1976. death sentence in military

More than two-thirds of the total were in the southern states. Only one northeastern state, Pennsylvania, held prisoners on death row. Thirty-seven states have death act. penalty laws, but only 31 states prisoner last year.

held at least one condemned United States between 1967 and 1976 when legislatures made major Some 264 people were sentenced changes in state death penalty to death in 1982, an 8 percent statutes because of a series of

Fullers to be buried

# in same ceremony

Buckminster Fuller, Renaissance the scene supporter of Bucky," man and geodesic dome creator. Landsman said. will be buried with his wife in a will be buried with his wife in a private ceremony in Cambridge, Mrs. Fuller was born Anne Hewlett on Long Island, N.Y., and Fuller's wife, Anne, died two

days after her husband suffered a fatal heart attack at her hospital bedside. She was 87. Mrs. Fuller died Sunday from complications following surgery six weeks ago, family spokesman Ron Landsman said.

Fuller died Friday, also at age 87, after suffering a heart attack while visiting his wife at Good Samaritan Hospital. The couple would have celebrated their 66th anniversary July 12.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - R. "She was a tremendous behind-

married the designer, mathematician, philosopher, futurist and inventor while he was in the Navy. Her father, James Monroe Hewlett, influenced Fuller to become involved in housing design.

"I think it's leading up to a the situation was "almost a very serious problem," said crisis." Fuller advocated applying the mass production techniques of the families are being affected about 430,000 residents eligible cause of recent layoffs by ble to receive surplus food. auto and airplane industries to housing. After World War II Fuller the Pratt & Whitney Group She said the state had sought invented the geodesic dome, which Plant in East Hartford. 8 million pounds of federal Radio announcer Brad Da-surplus food but received encloses the most space with the least surface area and is one of the vis, co-chairman of Gov. only 280,000 pounds, enough strongest structures ever devised. William O'Neill's "feed a to feed only 15,000 people.

Helen A. (Uzupes) Aszklar, 60, of

Church Altar Committee.

Helen A. Aszklar

**Obituaries** 

136 Vernon St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank J lifelong resident. She was a pari Church and was a C.C.D. teache there for 17 years. She was a church and was co-chairman of the

Besides her husband she leave her mother, Mary I. Uzupes of Manchester; a son, John F. Aszklar of Manchester; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Jeffrey (Donna) Gathers of Newton, Mass.; four brothers Anthony Uzupes of Maspeth, L.I N.Y., Barney Uzupes of Sunrise, Fla., John Uzupes of Seattle Wash., and Walter Uzupes of Centerville, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Chaia of Wethersfield three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Burial will be in st. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St

Mrs. Helen M. Johnson Mrs. Helen M. Johnson, 68, of 333 Bidwell St., died Sunday at a local

convalescent home. She was born in Ansonia and had lived in Newington before moving o Manchester 15 years ago. She leaves a son, Harry A. Johnson Jr. of Newington; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Jankowski of Marlborough and Mrs. Joan Pittsinger of Clington; three brothers, Stanley Morcus of New Haven, Bernard Morcus of Windsor , and Jospeh Morcus o npton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Karpus of Kings Park L.I., N.Y., and Josephine Madzola ren, and two great-grandchildren

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Newington Memorial Funeral lome, 20 Bonair Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Newington, Burial Hartford. Friends may call at the uneral home one hour before the

Winthrop Merriam, 80, of 280 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Prall (Bacon) Merriam. N.Y. and has lived in Manchester for several years before moving to

Winthrop Merriam

Coventry in 1941. He had served as Coventry town clerk, was a former Police roundup

the driver of the truck, police said

and lodged in the driver's door,

CRT seeking

government to release more surplus food to feed the

state's needy.
More food is urgently

ployed people, said Mary Petrie of the Community

Renewal Team, which ad-ministers the regional food program to 21 towns in the

"People are going to have to compete for the food and

when they don't get it," she

She said the Hartford

plocks of cheese during the

region will be allocated 1,800

tion in mid-August. But it is

less than the amount distrib-

ents later on Center Street by his car.

nger and driver's backrests fired.

Police said the victim told them ton Street.

more surplus food

HARTFORD (UPD - Ad- Friend" program, has or

ministrators of the state's ganized a fast in Connecticut

food-distribution program to support national efforts to have called on the federal have the government release

needed to feed the growing number of poor and unem-stockpiles. The department

they're going to get angry tive Non-Violence began a

uted in Hartford alone on the first day of a similar pro-gram in 1981. isters the state Department of Human Resources food distribution program, said

following the 8 p.m. incident that Police indicated they may have a today.

to support national efforts to

Agriculture has defended its

stand in refusing to release

said cheese giveaway pro-

grams have cut into com

mercial cheese sales, creat

ing a problem for both the

ment, which must buy back

The Community for Crea-

nationally-sponsored fast

Monday in Kansas City near

where the government has

billion pounds of surplus food

Elaine Chase, who admin-

She said Connecticut has

unsold commodities.

in limestone caves.

more surplus food.

member of the Board of Finance

and the Board of Education, was a

trustee for the Coventry Commun-ity Center, a volunteer driver for

Meals On Wheels, and a member of

the First Congregational Church of

He was a charter member of the

Coventry Rotary Club and served

Besides his wife he leaves three

sons, Marshal F. Merriam of

Berkeley, Calif., Winthrop Mer

riam Jr. of Bruceton Mills, W. Va...

and Michael C. Merriam of Coven-

try; 123 grandchildren; and six

at 10 a.m. in the First Congrega-tional Church of Coventry. Burial

will be in Ivandell Cemetery,

Somers. N.Y. Friends may call at

his home, Thursday from 6 to 9

p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Rotary Foundation in

Coventry. Potter Funeral Home

charge of funeral arrangements.

Lydia A. Anderson Lydia (Antonofm) Anderson, 58,

456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has

Funeral services will be Friday

great-grandchildren.

Sunday at North Palm Beach, Fla. after a short illness. She was the wife of the late Carl E. Anderson. She leaves a son, Jay Anderson of North Palm Beach; a daughter, Lisa Litchfield of Boone, N.C.: one grandchild; four sisters; and one Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Howard Funeral Home, U.S. 1, North Palm

Robert F. Feltham Robert F. Feltham, 79, of 1506 Tolland Turnpike, formerly of Milford, died Sunday at Manches-He was born in Newport, R.I. on Aug. 20, 1903 and had been a resident of Milford for many years before moving to Manchester two years ago. He was a member of the National Rifle Association.

He leaves a step-son, James VanTine of Torrence, Calif.; two brothers, Samuel G. Feltham of Manchester, with whom he made his home, and Edward Feltham of Hebron; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Feltham of Manchester, and Mrs. John Hussey of Armond Beach, Fla.: five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednes day at 8:15 a.m. from Watkins with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p.m.,

Doris I. Hutchinson Funeral services were held today for Doris I. Hutchinson, 84, of Hebron, formerly of Manchester Rockville. He was an Army

A driver who passed a pickup truck on the right Sunday on Broad Street narrowly escaped serious traveling too slowly. He then turned onto Center Street and the Police have charged a second

injury when he was shot at truck pulled along the right side of man in a June 15 three-man sexual

truck, and its bearer asked the

shot went through an open pas-senger's window, through the said. The driver of the truck then degree unlawful restraint, second-

The driver was not injured. The victim several times if he wanted it St., Apt. 9, was charged with

A gun was pointing out of the they said today.

Truck driver shoots at car driver

shot. "Yeah, go ahead," the victim first-degree sexual assault, first-

ired. degree robbery and third-degree
The shooter then drove on Center assault. He was detained on \$2,500

Street and turned left onto Edger- cash bond and scheduled to appear

since 1963. She had lived in Manchester from the 1940s until moving to Gilead. She was a graduate of the Worcester City Hospital, nursing

She was born Sept. 9, 1898 in

pospital during World War II.

before retiring in 1963. She had also veteran of World War II. He had

class of 1922. She was a member Gilead Congregational Church and She leaves a sister, Lydia G. Ashe of Rockville: and two Simons of Hebron; an aunt, and six grandchildren. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 day at 9:15 a.m. from the White-fain St., Manchester, had charge Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Main St., Manchester, had charge

of arrangements. Memorial don tions may be made to Gilead Congregational Church Memoria

today for Eva E. (Kellner) Schoen, 93, of 109 Norman St., who /died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of the late Peter K. Schoen. She was born March 7, 1890 is Ellington and had been a lifelone resident of Manchester. She was one of the oldest living members of She was a member of the church's Over 60 Club, the Manchester nior Citizens, and the Golden Age Club.

She leaves a son, Joseph J. Mrs. Margaret Gabbey of Manchester; and one granddaughter. E. Center St. had charge of the uneral arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to North United Methodist Church, 300

Madeline B. Drake Madeline (Bender) Drake, 82, of 259-B N. Main St., died Monday in Westerly, R.I. She was the wife of the late Frank J. Drake. She was born in Hartford March 29, 1901 and had lived in Manchester since 1935. She was a nember of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the VFW Auxiliary She leaves a daughter, Mrs.

eral nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wedner day from noon until the time of the be made to the Manchester Me orial Hospital Development Fund 71 Haynes St.

sister. Mrs. Ella Brimble

Manchester; three grandchildren:

John J. Buckley John J. Buckley, 72, of 10 Grant We think of you in silence, ... Rockville, died Monday at his home. He was the father of Mrs. Katherine Kerr of Manchester. and had lived most of his life in

assault of a 20-year old woman

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Moose of Tolland. Besides his daughter in Man Buckley of Suffield: two brothers James Buckley of Rockville and

been employed at Nu-Way To-

bacco Co. of South Windsor before

retiring eight years ago. He was a

Andrew Buckley of Effingham, S.C.; two sisters, Miss Ruth Buckley of Portland and Mrs. Rita

Elm St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Wed from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in St Bernard Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Rockville Funeral services were held General Hospital, 31 Union St. John Joseph Keane Sr.

John Joseph Keane Sr. of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester died Sunday at Manchester Mem of Catherine Vera (Mooney) Keane. Before retiring in Sep-Watkins Brothers of Manchester for 12 years. He was born in Hartford and had

lived in Manchester for 22 years before moving to East Hartford three years ago. He was a well-known leader of the Johnny Keane Irish American Orchestra. He was a member of the Irish American Home Society of Glastonbury, was a past president of the British American Club of Branch of the Traditional Iris musicians. He was a member of Elks Lodge 1893 of Manchester, and a member of Blessed Sacrament Church of East Hartford. laughters. Susan Keane of Sou

hington and Sheilah Keane of East Hartford: two sons, John J. Keans Jr. of East Hartford and Guy R. Keane in Florida; a sister, Margaret K. Smith of Bloomfield: a niece and three nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Callaha Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian

Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to another was erased on a double play and the other two advanced no donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Leukemia Society.

Swanson, who passed away July 4,

We often speak your name, But all we have is memories And your picture in a frame

ward R. Steele, 21, of 15M Forest

St., on the same counts. Steele was

being held in lieu of the same

amount and type of bond for cour

. According to police records, the

two and another man confronted a

woman in her apartment, and after

she refused to tell them where she

had hidden \$108 in unemployment

money, they tied her up, ripped her

shirt and stripped her, and poured

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Mom and Dad

### to name Evans HARTFORD - Rumors that have abounded since the naming of

Emile Francis as president and general manager of the Hartford Whalers are expected to end Thursday in the naming of Jack "Tex" Evans as the Whalers' new head coach.

Whalers going

previously coached in the NHL at Oakland and Cleveland. Francis, who came to the Whalers from St. Louis, is expected to announce Evans's apppointment at a Thursday press conference. Evans remains bound by contract to the Blues' organization, which is currently being controlled by the NHL office. He could, however, be released from that obligation, much as Francis was when he

Evans will replace John Cunniff, who is returning to coach Hartford's Binghamton affiliate in the American Hockey League. Cunniff, who began last season coaching at Binghamton, will be taking over for Rick Ley, who was relieved of his duties last week

## Whaler selection among ice picks

the 1984 U.S. hockey team, can see team USA's chances.

light at the end of the tunnel.

"Happily, we have completed dian goal-scoring records and was the first step - the selection drafted No. 3 by the New York process of our team," he said. "We Islanders, did not participate in the because there were a couple of the Olympic team.

Gold Medal at Lake Placid - has selected is 20.7 years - the the immediate problem of trying to youngest U.S. hockey team in talk forwards Brian Lawton and Pat Lafontaine into joining his U.S. team was the 1980 squad, squad. The team roster was which averaged 21.8 years. announced Monday.

team," said Vairo. "Lawton and Lafontaine are negotiating with "I am glad I made it," said NHL teams which have drafted Verchota. "My skating is imthem and they need more time to proved because I play part of the make their deals after the The roster includes three players who have just completed their

unior year in high school — David Jensen, Ed Olczyk and Al Iafrate. Jensen, 17, out of Newton, Mass. pick in the recent National Hockey League draft. He was at Lawrence emy in the Bay State a year ago where he scored 41 goals and 48 ican ever drafted No. 1 in the NHL.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. September and reports to the (UPI) — Lou Vairo, the coach of Minnesota North Stars is crucial to

picked 27 players instead of 26 National Sports Festival tryout for boys we could not decide between However, he has been selected, and we wanted to give them the and like Lawton has an undetermined period of time to state his Vairo, replacing Herb Brooks - intentions. who miraculously won the 1980 The average age of the 27 players

history. The previous youngest The oldest players are the two successful candidates from the

time since 1980 and when you play on the large international-sized rinks in Europe, you have to skate well.
"The rinks over there are 15 feet

longer and 12 feet wider than the NHL's 200 by 85. In Alaska, we will be playing on a rink 100 by 200 and that, and the trip to Finland, will helpur training process."

Chicago for its 50th anniversary
Verchota scored the gold medalwill help reverse the trend that has

Comiskey Park since 1950 when

winning goal against Finland in the seen the NL win 11 straight and 19 Red Schoendienst's homer in the assists for 89 points in 23 games. final game dlacid in 1980. of the last 20 games. top of the 14th carrie
Whether Lawton, the first Amer- "Our team is deeper in talent A sellout crowd of 44,000 and a League to victory. than was the 1980 team, but we national television audience will entry draft, reports Aug. 7 at have to see how we come together Colorado Springs or waits until as a team," he said. watch Wednesday as professional nearby Western Open most of the sports' oldest all-star game week, apparently will cooperate.

walked to load the bases and Kemp singled in two runs. ing a game) but I said a Hail Mary fore the last hitter," said Marlike Catfish (Hunter). He never

Yankee manager Billy Martin celebrating her birthday July 4, nmended Righetti for a received a standing ovation from the holiday crowd of 41,077 when be took the mound in the ninth. He was mobbed by teammates after Boggs, the second-leading hitter in spasms. Baltimore Orioles' re- the league, struck out swinging on liever Tippy Martinez was instead a wicked 2-2 slider.

Righetti just perfect

The no-hitter was the first in the majors since Nolan Ryan's recordbreaking classic against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 26, 1981 The last no-hitter in Yankee searing 94-degree heat. "I know it, Stadium was Don Larsen's perfect game in Game 5 of the 1956 World Series against the Brooklyn

SPORTS

AL roundup

On Monday, he said hello to the

New York Yankees' history books.

from the American League All-

orf Boston by firing the major-

league's first no-hitter in nearly

4-0 triumph over the Red Sox.

two years, hurling the Yankees to a

spot on the AL All-Star pitching staff after fellow New York left-

withdraw due to recurring back

chosen to go to Chicago for

"I deserve it (the All-Star

team)," said Righetti after his

pitching gem, accomplished in

you know it. I had a little anger

nvolved and I used it on the Red

bus of the International League

beginning to his sophomore sea-

son. He was Rookie of the Year in

called for fastballs, preferring the

slider instead. He ended the game

Wednesday night's game.

Ironically, Righetti wears unimajor-league start, was at Colum- form No. 19 - Larsen's old

history to throw a no-hitter and the the AL in 1981 but finished just 11-10 first left-hander to achieve the feat in '82 and was demoted to Colum- since George A. Mogridge no-hit bus at mid-season before returning the Red Sox in 1917. "Give the guy credit," "I wasn't throwing the ball all Boston manager Ralph Houk, "We

over the place like I would have a only hit four balls hard off him all year ago," Righetti said. "I had total confidence in my slider." day. He's a different pitcher than last year — his control is so much Righetti, 24, repeatedly shook off better. It shows what good pitching catcher Butch Wynegar in the early innings when Wynegar The Red Sox had raked Yankee pitching for 38 hits, including nine homers, in winning two of the first by getting Wade Boggs on a wicked three games in the weekend series.

eason high.

Righetti has struggled with his kees to two hits over the first four innings, but yielded the first run in control during his brief major- the fifth on three successive league career and only once has singles with one out. Steve Kemp thrown a complete game without issuing a walk. He walked four moved to second on Smalley's batters Monday but picked off one, single and scored when Andre Robertson singled to left. In the sixth, Don Baylor hit his ninth homer of the season and the "I was glad to get a couple of Yankees added a pair of runs in the

almost a year ago that Dave just on pitching and not worry Righetti said Goodbye, Columbus. infield hit and moved to second hit would tie the game," he said. The most difficult chance for the walked. Butch Wynegar then Righetti, rankled by his absence Yankee defense came in the sixth inning, when shortstop Roy Smal-

Star team, took out his frustrations ley raced into short left field to catch a pop fly hit by Glenn Hoffman for the second out of the pitcher.

Righetti became the seventh

pitcher in the Yankees' 80-year

slider for his ninth strikeout, a John Tudor, 5-5, held the Yan-

blames his teammates no mater what happens. I'd like to see the Commissioner (Bowie Kuhn) let

At Minneapolis, rookie Greg Walker, who earlier clubbed a clearing double to highlight

our-run eighth. Dennis Lamp, 5-5, relieved Floyd Bannister with two out in the third and held the Twins Royals 5, Angels 1 At Anaheim, Calif., before ague-high crowd of 63,132, Paul Splittorff pitched a four-hitter and Roberts drove in two runs

with a single and a sacrifice fly to pace the Royals. The injury riddled Angels played without All-Stars Rod Carew, Doug DeCinces, Fred Lynn and Reggie Jack-Brewers 8, Indians 3 At Cleveland, Ben Oglivie belted

his fourth career grand slam and Ted Simmons singled home two runs to power Milwaukee behind the strong pitching of Don Sutton Oglivie smashed Len Barker's field stands in the first inning for his first home run since May 14 when he hit three against Boston. Gorman Thomas homered for the

A's , Rangers 3 At Oakland, Calif., Rickey Henderson stole three bases and scored on three sacrifice flies for the A's Henderson's steals tied an AL consecutive games, seven, with Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia A's in 1912, and Kansas City's



Dave Righetti (right) jum ped into the waiting arms of catcher Butch Wynegar (27) after twirling no-hitter at Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium to celebrate the Fourth of July. Righetti was left off the AL All-Star roster

## NL roundup Phillie oldies sitting pretty

Regarded as too old by some, the mered for the second straight game and Scott Sanderson, 5-6, Philadelphia Phillies were sup- yielded three hits over six innings race from a rocking chair. Akthe sweep. In the opener, Andre traditional halfway point of the Dawson hit two home runs as season, however, they are sitting Montreal snapped a five-game

Bob Dernier squeezed home a 12-3. run Monday night and 38-year-old Steve Carlton evened his record at 9-9 with his 54th career shutout,

in the NL East, and suddenly their age looks more like experience. 'The atmosphere on the club is the field, in the dugout, in the clubhouse, around the batting Reliever Pete Falcone, the second cage. Everything was quiet for a of three Atlanta pitchers, imwhile but now we seem to be coming together."

struck out nine to raise his career loss... total to 3,569, eight shead of Padres 4 Giants 3 place on the all-time list. bounced into center. Dernier then notched his ninth save. dropped a suicide squeeze bunt. "I anticipated I'd get the sign and it came on the first pitch," a grand slam and George Hendrick

osing streak behind Steve Rogers, Astros 5, Dodgers 4 At Houston, Jose Cruz smacked his third home run in three games,

Expos 6-4, Cubs 3-2

oyer the New York Mets before a snapping a 4-4 tie in the eighth Veterans Stadium season-high inning and leading the Astros. Reliever Dave Smith, 2-1, picked The decision left the Phillies 11/2 up the win and Frank DiPino games behind first-place Montreal pitched the ninth for his seventh save. Steve Howe, 2-3, took the Braves 9, Reds 5 At Atlanta, Chris Chambliss led Phils' 42-year-old Pete Rose. "On a 14-hit attack with three hits and

drove in three runs for the Braves. proved to 7- 1. Donnie Moore went four innings to pick up his fourth Carlton allowed four hits and save. Bruce Berenyi, 4-9, took the

Houston's Nolan Ryan for first At San Diego, Sixto Lezcano drove in two runs and Terry Starter Walt Terrell, 1-3, took the Kennedy and Juan Bonilla ac loss for New York but was hurt by counted for one each, helping the shabby defense. Ivan DeJesus Padres overcome two home runs singled to open the third, stole by San Francisco's Joel Youngbsecond and continued to third when lood. Rookie Mark Thurmond, 2-0, catcher Junior Ortiz's throw was the winner. Gary Lucas Cardinals 2-11, Pirates 7-4

Dernier said. "It felt good to get a man home from third base. I left some there the last few games." and Ozzie Smith each had four hits to highlight an 18- hit attack that salvaged a split for St. Louis.





San Diego's Garry Templeton jumps out of the way of sliding Dwight Evans of San Francisco and follows

## "They have not signed professional contracts and until they do, they have been selected for our team," said Vairo. "Lawton and they have been selected for our team," said Vairo. "Lawton and they have been selected for our team," said Vairo. "Lawton and they have been selected for our team," said Vairo. "Lawton and they have not signed professional candidates from the 1980 squad, both 26 – forwards Phil Verchota and John Chicago friendly to AL stars

National League has had things ball's oldest ballpark.

hope the return of the game to 4-2.

pretty much its own way in all-star The American League has won competition, the American League two of the three games played in can take some solace in knowing it
probably has had more success in
Wrigley Field when the two the Windy City than anywhere leaguer played a second all-star game for the last time. The AL And fans of the junior circuit earlier won the inaugural game

> top of the 14th carried the National The weather, which plagued the

opening pitch. morning for National League in 1979. Manager Whitey Herzog of St. The game hasn't been played at starting pitchers.

Already there have been some Comiskey Park since. casualties among the participants, the latest to bow out, with a rib injury. Kuenn said Ben Oglivie of

Temperatures in the mid 70s under Milwaukee will replace Jackson in fair to partly cloudy skies are the AL starting outfield. forecast for Wednesday night's The idea of staging the 50th pening pitch.

anniversary fame in Chicago was
More than 750 media credentials the brainchild of former White Sox have been issued to cover the owner Bill Veeck. The colorful anniversary contest. A news con-showman started lobbying to bring ference will be held Tuesday the game to Comiskey Park back In 1981. Veeck sold his control

Einhorn and hasn't been back at Wednesday, Commissioner Bo with California's Reggie Jackson wie Kuhn presumably will serve as

Louis and Milwaukee Manager ling interest in the club to a group Harvey Kuenn to announce their led by Jerry Reinsdorf and Edd

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## Little League tourney under way tonight

season tournaments get into full tional League, and Moriarty Bros., torial and Eighth District from the swing tonight with action at two 13-3, from the National League.

The four-team Major Tournament will be held at Leber Field Tournament will be staged at Waddell Field.

champions and one wild card entry. The four clubs are the Medics, 15-1, from the National the winners from the first two days

The Gas Housers drew the wild card as the second place team with Moriarty's faces the Medics

tonight at 6 o'clock at Leber to continues Wednesday night at Leber with Legion vs. Boland Oil. the winners from the first two days League, American Legion, 14-2, squaring off Friday night.
from the American League, BoThe six teams in the Farm

American League, Nichols Tire and Wolff-Zackin from the National League and 7-Eleven and Ansaldi's from the International

at 6 o'clock, over at Waddell, with Nichols opposing Ansaldi's. Jani-torial meets Wolff-Zackin Wednesday with District vs. 7-Eleven Thursday night.

## Drugs concern old timers

CHICAGO (UPI) — He pulled the ball a lot. Never any punches, though. Not Roger Maris. It wasn't his way. You'd ask him a question, you got a straight answer. Maybe not one you liked, but it was straight.

hasn't changed much. He's a prosperous businessman now in Gainesville, Fla., and if he sees something about the game he doesn't like, he

That was what he was doing now, pinpointing what bothered him most about present-day ballplayers compared with those of his time, and apparently he wasn't speaking only for himself but for a majority of other former All-Stars as

Best remembered for breaking Babe Ruth's single-season home run record when he hit 61 of em in 1961, Maris is among the 90 invitees here for Wednesday night's 50th anniversary All-Star Game at Comiskey Park. Those invited include 13 of the 15 surviving members of the 1933 Ali-Star squads (six of whom are Hall of Famers), players no appeared in five or more All- Star Games. and those with special achievements.

In singling out what disturbs him most about today's players, Maris did not cite their enormous salaries or the change in the players' attitudes as did some of his other colleagues. What disturbs him most, he said, is the players' drug problems. "THAT BOTHERS ME more than anything else in the game today," said the 48-year-old slugger, who finished his big-league career with

the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968 after breaking Ruth's record as a member of the New York problem baseball has right now," Maris went on as his wife, Pat, and one of his sons, Roger, Jr.,

Roger Maris Jr., 24, already is taller than his father. He plays basketball at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., and is one of three sons and two daughters in the Maris family. "I've had some talks with all my children about

drugs," the elder Maris said. "I told them they don't need them and all about the harm drugs can As his father spoke, Roger Jr. listened and when I asked him how much impact those talks

had on him, his brothers and his sisters, he said, "None of us have ever taken drugs, so the talks must have worked." Many other one-time All-Stars and Hall of Famers here agreed completely with Maris that he abuse of drugs, which was never a problem in

their day, has become one now. "The big salaries don't bother me." Orioles and Red Sox shortstop who many believe pelongs in the Hall of Fame. He was visiting from his native Venezuela. "What really troubles me is the drug problem. Somebody has to stop it. I think paseball should take stronger measures than it has until now. I've been out of the big leagues 10 or

cial in the careers of both Mark

For McCumber, the Western

Open was his first professional



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11 years, but we never heard about the kind o blems with drugs that they're having today. MONTE IRVIN, THE former first baseman d outfielder for the Giants who is a member of the Hall of Fame, also said he considered the introduction of drugs into baseball a personally

distressing development. problem as soon as possible," he said. "We didn't have anything like that in my day. The only pills Another Hall of Famer, 90-year-old Edd Roush

Reds, was the bluntest of all on the subject. Nothing has changed there, either. Roush was equally blunt in his playing days. "Anybody who uses drugs is absolutely nuts," he said. "Why would you want to do it? I think you

former outfielder for the Giants and Cincinnati

Some of the other stars who expressed concern about the drug problem were Johnny Vander Meer, only man in history to pitch two consecutive no-hit, no-run games; little Joey ewell, the toughest man to strike out in history; and husky Harmon Killebrew. But there were some other answers besides drugs as well. ROWDY DICK BARTELL, still as chipper as ever at 75, said he didn't think the present players

appreciated what they have. I feel we helped them get a lot of what they've got today, but they take it for granted," Bartell

On a lighter note, Hall of Famer Lefty Gome said the thing he didn't like about today's players was the fact the pitchers don't go nine innings "Of course," he laughed, "I didn't go nine myself anymore after (Johnny) Murphy came

along."
Mickey Vernon, currently serving as batting coach for the Columbus Clippers in the International League, tried to think of what troubled him most about today's players and

shrugged his shoulders and answered, Like Vernon, former Yankees outfielder Ben

did have a trivia question, though. "What position did Joe DiMaggio play when he broke in with the Yankees?" Chapman asked. "I've won a lot of bets on that. Everybody says center field. But I was playing center field who he broke in and DiMaggio started in left field."

### infielder, is out attempting to steal second base last Friday in Zone Eight tilt Wednesday. at Eagle Field. Post 102 will try to get out **\_egion secures third,** faces closest rivals

RUTLAND, Vt. - Manchester American Legion Post 102 placed third in the Rutland Invitational Tournament held in Rutland, Vt.

Manchester Legion's Bill Masse, under a

cloud of dust and a South Windsor

On Saturday, Manchester lost to Barrington, R.I. by a 7-2 margin, but Post 102 came back to blast Herkimer, N.Y., 13-1, Sunday. Manchester's record now stands at 7-11-2 overall, while their Zone 8 record remains 4-4-1. Manchester is currently fourth place in the zone and will play the two teams directly in front

ter travels to Fermi High this

evening to take on second-place Enfield while Wednesday night

Field against Bloomfield. Manchester gave up six runs on five hits and two errors, all in the second inning in losing Saturday's game to Barrington. John Tracy took the loss, pitching well in all but the second inning and allowing eight hits and just two bases on

muster only six hits, led by Bill Masse's single and double and Chris Petersen's pair of singles. On Sunday, Manchester turnedit around with a big inning of its own. scoring nine times in the fourth inning to wrap things up.

Masse led off the inning with a McAuley got the victory.

Petersen. Paul Mador followed went home on Chris Darby's base hit, one of three on the day for scored Darby, Pete Frankovitch's triple drove in Fogarty and Mike with a perfect squeeze bunt.

fifth triple of the inning with two runners on board to give his team scored on Mador's second hit of the

Ken Krajewski added a two-run

### Whalers' Lacroix in auto accident

QUEBEC - Hartford Whaler defenseman Pierre Lacroix remained in stable condition Monday wing surgery to repair a perforated aorta that h received in an auto accident Thursday night i

operation at Laval Hospital in Quebec. Apparently, it is too early to determine how the injury will affect his career with the Hartford team. The 24-year old Lacroix came to the Whalers from the Quebec Nordiques last December in exchange for defenseman Blake Wesley. He scored six goals and 25 assists in 56 games for the Whalers and was the team's

## Senior golf tour agrees with pair

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Life after 50 is proving to be extremely rewarding for Miller Barber and Don January, who are reaping the benefits of the

"Right now, in our 50-man tournaments, I'd take e two and give you the rest. And I'd win most of the time," said Bob Rosburg, fellow PGA Senior. "And there's no one coming along to threaten them. We've got (Orville) Moody and (Doug) Sanders coming out, but there's no way they can handle January and Barber. No way." Barber and January are 1-2 on the Seniors money

> tournaments - more than 50 percent of the events since the 50-and-over circuit started in 1980. January picked up his 10th triumph on Sunday with a three-sho victory in the \$150,000 Marlboro Seniors Classic. In the last two years. January has entered 13 Seniors events, won five, and never finished worse than seventh. Over that same stretch, Barber ha played in 19 Seniors tournaments and been out of the

list and between them have won 17 PGA Seniors

top 10 only once, when he finished 33rd last year in January's victory Sunday increased his 1983 Seniors winnings to \$139,250, which right now is c78second best season ever since turning pro in 1956. January's career earnings as a Senior — \$357,388 in a little more than two years - is about equal to what he

won in his last six years on the PGA tour. 'Winning is the same, it always feels good.' January said. "It doesn't matter what tour you're on or whether you're playing a Sunday morning Nassau.linning feels the same. It's just that out here Barber has earned \$145,800, making it the third

Barber has won \$338,395 in the last 21/2 years on the Seniors Tour - a little more than what he made in his last five years on the regular tour. "The reason they're doing so well is that they never stopped playing," Rosburg said. "There are four guys out here in that category — January, Barber, (Gene) and (Arnold) Palmer and they always finish great. I quit for about six years and it's tough getting back that competitive edge. They never lost it."
Rosburg sees some danger in the January-Barber dominance, but he doesn't think the public will mind.
"If this was Palmer winning all these, you couldn't

get all the people into the course. A lot of people think that's good," Rosburg said.

softball tournament will be hel Saturday and Sunday at loomis Chaffee School in Windsor. Among the highlights will be an exhibition Sunday at 2: 30 between the Hartford Whalers and WFSB. A special appearance of Miss Connecticut is also scheduled. All proceeds will go to For further information, contact Jeff Pappas, 677-

#### Many at Delaney's funeral

camp this spring. At the funeral were coaches and trators who touched his career, including Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt and his wife, team president Jack Steadman, general manager Jim Schaaf, and 13 players including defensive backs Gary Green and Gary Barbaro. wide receiver Carlos Carson, running back Horace Belton, defensive end Art Still and offensive guard Tom Condon

The Philadelphia Flyers have agreed in principle to sell their American Hockey League farm club, the Maine Mariners, to the New Jersey Devils for an undisclosed sum.

#### Australians continue dominance

tion of the America's Cup challenger elimination trials Monday before heavy fog and light winds forced the race committee to abandon plan Italy's Azzurra by 1 minute, 43 seconds in a 14-mile contest, and Challenge 12, the second-seeded challenger, beat France 3 by 1:38 on the Olympic race course.

New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin declined comment Monday on exploratory surgery he is expected to undergo this week except to suggest that when he returned to the team he would be "perfect." Speaking after Monday's no-hitter by Dave Righetti in the Yankees' 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox, Martin said, "After the surgery, I'll be perfect." Martin revealed Sunday he was to have exploratory rectal surgery during the All-Star break for a problem that has been troubling him for some time and "should have been taken care of a long time ago."

amateur player."

## Baker ends long dry spell

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)

Buddy Baker ended a long dry spell with his victory in the Firecracker 400, and the tall North Carolinian said he knew all along the car wasn't the problem.

Luck was.
"I've been in this a long time," said the 42-year-old Baker after winning Monday's holiday race at the Daytona International Speedway. "I know when things are feeling right. The combination's been there, but we just hadn't had the luck until today. Baker's best luck waited until

the last lap to show itself. Hooked in a fierce duel with Terry Labonte for most of the race's last 15 laps, Baker elected to draft behind the Texan before making his move. But Labonte's Chevrolet ran out of gas and died on the next-to-last

Baker pulled ahead but also ran However, the 6-foot-5, Charlotte, N.C., resident had enough momenturn and enough of a lead for his Ford to coast across the finish line 3 seconds ahead of Morgan David Pearson in a Chevrolet

took third. Ron Bouchard finished fourth in a Buick and Labonte was Baker went three years - 62 races - without a win.

Since joining the famed Wood Brothers team at the beginning of the season, Baker has had six top 10 finishes and plenty of near-His most nightmarish brush with

victory came in February at the Daytona 500, when he led much of the race only to have Cale Yarborough slingshot past him on the final lap. "If you think I was running second by design, I was," said very well. I'll never forget it. I

average winning speed of 167.442 an oil pump belt. Joe Ruttman, mph around the 2.5-mile trioval. who started from the outside pole

made sure I wasn't in the lead

ran perfect all day."

"It's been a long time," said still looking for his first Grand National win, went out after 30 laps Baker, who won \$32,950. "The car with engine problems. Richard Pettyand Dick Brooks Some of the top names in stock were left severely damaged and Pole-sitter Cale Yarborough out of the race after a four-car lasted only four laps before he lost accident on the 79th lap of the race's 160. The other two cars, Bobby Allison's Buick and Neil

the race.

required long pit stops the rest of Darrell Waltrip, who has never

won at Daytona, continued his hard times at the track, struggling

over world champion Yuri Ko-

roley, who finished second in the

Hartung of the United States won

high bar with 19.65 points. James

the bronze medal

## Soviets dominate Universiade

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The American women's relay Whether it be Olympic or World team took the silver in 3:50.19. The University Games competition, the Russian sporting bear never hesitates to feed its appetite for

The Soviet sports machine, using the Universiade as a showcase for its diversified talents, added nine gold medals Monday and padded virtually insurmountable lead man Andreas Schmidt, a student at in the overall standings. At last count, the Russians had 21 third in 51.60. gold medals in their possession. In the men's 200-meter back-The People's Republic of China, stroke, Russian Sergey Zabolotnov

with three to its credit, was the took the gold, in 2:00.42, while closest nation in terms of victories. countryman Vladimir Shemetov Canada and Romania had two took the silver in 2: 01.27. Canadian each, with the United States Mike West took the bronze in managing but one. They have encountered most of In an afternoon competition their success at the pool, where under the sun at the Argyll Russian swimmers have so far Velodrome, two Soviet cyclists collected 12 gold, five silver and won the 1,000-meter time trials.

one bronze medals to dominate the Alexandre Panfilov took the Irina Laricheva won her third seconds, 1.015 seconds ahead of and fourth gold medals Monday silver medalist Stefano Baudino of hight and compatriate Sergey Italy and 1.667 faster than Andris Smiryagin tallied his second gold Zelch-Lotchmelis of the Soviet while bettering a Games record in Union.

the men's 100-meter freestyle Laricheva, who earlier struck which made its debut at the ld in the women's 100 and Universiade, Erika Saloumiaee of 0-meter freestyle events, set a the USSR captured the gold with a Universtade record in the women's time of 1: 14.554. Isabelle Nicoloso 400-meter freestyle. Later, she was of France, who was 1.316 seconds part of the Soviet 4x100-meter slower, won the silver medal and freestyle relay team which set a Soviet Nadegeda Kibardina was

thwarted in men's individual gym- allowed him to win the gold medal Canadian foursome finished took nastics competition as China's the bronze in 3:54.67. men captured two gold medals and a bronze. Huang Wofu won the parallel bars and Lou Yun took the siade mark of 51.39 in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 50.51. Toni Phillipe Chartrand captured Jager, 18, of Collinsville, Ill.

Canada's second gold medal with a collected the silver in 51.02, also a Games' record, while West Gerflawless performance on the high the University of Alabama, was

0-kilometer race men's event in 1 minute, 6.874 nterfered with some of the more experienced runners, who started at the front of the pack.

von the Portland, Ore., Cascade Run Off a week earlier, finished first among women in the Peachtree with a time of 32 minutes flat She was tripped up at the start by eager amateurs. "The track was just terrible. I was knocked over and lost my concentration," she said. "They have to do something about the start. It's too dangerous."

Nzau, a University of Wyoming student, was a half-second behind Rudy Chapa of Bloomington, Ind., came in fourth at 29:03.6.

#### It was a good day for Canada in gymnastics as Warren Long of Saskatoon was a surprise silve medallist in the vault.

Musyoki wins Peachtree ATLANTA (UPI) - Kenya marathon champion Michael Musvoki's winning time for the Peachtree Road Race Monday was ust 20 seconds over the record and a scant half-second over his

Musyoki, hampered by heavy southern heat and humidity urged past countryman Joseph Nzau at the finish line to win the Musyoki finished with a time of 28 minutes and 21.2 seconds for the 6.2 miles of the annual Fourth of July race, which drew 28,000 runners to the city's major downtown strip. The crowd of amateurs

Grete Waitz, the Norwegian school teacher who with Musvoki

Musyoki. Kirk Pfeffer of Boulder, Colo., was third at 28:49.1 and

# Golf .................... Country Club Throw out par-5's—A net-Bill Moran 51-6-47, Dick Smith 51-4-47, Rich Riordan 51-6-47, Dick Smith 51-4-47, Rich Riordan 51-6-47, Dick Smith 51-4-47, Rich Riordan 51-6-47, Dick Beetling 54-6-48, Jack Devanney 55-7-48; A gross-Woody Clark 70; B net-Mike Martin 57-13-44. Fred Lennon 54-10-44, Jim King 56-12-44. Jack Moftat 59-14-45, Walf Ferguson 55-10-45, Tom Roche 55-9-46; C net-Earl Wilson 72-34-38, Bill Hunniford 63-24-39, Joe Lynch 62-21-41, Bart Robidoux 60-18-42. Don Edwards 70-28-42, Dick Glorgetti 68-25-43. Sweeps—A gross-Woody Clark 70; net-Rich Riordan 71-4-67, Bob Behling 75-6-69, Bill Moran 76-6-70, Chas Booglini 73-3-70, Erwin Kennedy 72-2-70, Rick Clough 73-3-70; B gross-Tom Roche 77; net-Mike Martin 60-13-67, Jim King 80-12-68, Bill Tomkiel82-13-69, Paul Krull 78-9-69, Jock Moftat 84-14-70, Gearge Martin 79-9-70; C gross-Bundi Tarca 85; net-Earl Wilson 99-34-65, Joe Lynch 87-21-66, Bill Hunniford 91-24-67, Ray Hickey 87-18-69, Bob Maher 87-17-70, Ai Chevrette 88-18-70. Best 16—A net-Jack Devanney 61-7-54, Tim McNamara 62-5-57, Dick Smith 61-4-57, Ken Gardon 65-8-57; gross-Dick Smith 72, Jack Devanney 72: B net-Tom Wall 66-10-56, Mike Surh 67-10-57, Dave Isenberg 70-13-57, Paul Carrenti 72-14-58. Turk Moore 68-10-58, Gus Anderson 70-12-58; C net-Ken Peterson 67-16-51, Don Edwards 79-28-51, John Rieder 88-34-54. Fred Nossiff 69-15-54, Herb Carvey 76-21-55. Sweeps—A gross-Jack Devanney 72: net-Tim McNamara 73-5-68, Bob Jones 77-8-69; B gross-George Seddon 77; net-Mike Surh 79-10-69, Dave Isenberg 82-13-69, Tom Wall 80-10-70; C gross-Ken Peterson 80; net-Fred Nassiff 69-15-54, Herb Carvey 91-21-70, Dan Galil 89-19-70. Best 15—A net-Tim McNamara 64-5-52, gross-Woody Clark 70, Tony Steuliet 73-251, Jim Breen 64-12-52, Dave Isenberg 85-13-52; C net-Neal Forte 62-13-49, Marsh Warren 63-13-50, George Martin 60-9-51, Paul Purcell 62-11-51, Wally Irlsh 64-13-51, Brooks Allen 63-12-51, Jim Breen 64-12-52, Dave Isenberg 65-13-52; C net-Neal Forte 62-16-46, Ed Waddo 65-18-67, Earl Wilson 82-448, Country Club

Members of Buddy Baker's pit crew garden hose as temperature along pit service his car, and one cools it off with \_ row hovered over 100 degress. Bonnett's Chevrolet, remained in

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Rafferty-Gil Stephens 61; gross-Pat
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Smith-Bill Giguere 69, Stan HilinskiTom Prior 70, Rick Clough-Bill Peoples

Stolen Boses Halmes-Mike Pagoni 34, Bob Fivnn-George Seddon 34.
Ladies' low net— A-Edna Hilinksi 90-17-73, Jeanine McNiff 98-23-75, Christa Seddon 87-12-75; B-Caro Anderson 96-33-63, Marton Zamaitis 97-32-65, Bert Groman 9427-67, Bimbi Tyler 96-29-67; C-Joanne Hunt 103-40-63, Mary Blish 199-35-74, Dot Hartzog 114-40-74, Anne Solatia 114-40-74, Scotch—Fred & Mary Blish 44-13-31, Dick & Jen Schotta 42-10-32, Kappy Giblin & John Forling 48-16-32, Bobe & Jeanette Orfitelii 44-12-32, Dot Hartzog & Merrill Anderson 47-14-33. Ken &

Victories

National League — Ragers, Mti 12-3;
Dravecky, SD 12-5; Perez, Ati 10-2;
Hammaker, SF-9-4; Laskey, SF-and Solo,
Cln 9-7; Carlfon, Phil 9-9;
American League — Honeycutt, Tex 11-4;
Righetti, NY and Sutcliffe, Clev 10-3;
Guidry, NY 10-4; Stieb, Tor 10-7;
Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning X number of games each team has played)
National League — Hammaker, SF Giblin & John Farling 48-16-32. Babe & Jeanette Orfiteill 44-12-32. Dot Hartzog & Merrill Anderson 47-14-33. Ken & Jean Wigren 45-12-33. Ben & Terry Delmastro 46-13-33.

Sunday Scotch— gross-Edna Hilinski-Tom Prior 68: nel-Barbara Davis-Eisen Plodzik-Berl Davis-Ted Pladzik 52. Elsi Crockett-Bimbi Tyler-Jack Crockett-Neal Tyler 53. Denise Kiernan-Boots Carnellia-Frank Kiernan-Ed Corcoran 54.

Four-Bail— Edna Hilinski-Boots Carnellia-Rose Caglanello-Sylvia Stecholtz 54. Mary Presti-Rose Robideau-Lee Neary-Eileen Plodzik 59. Denise Perez, All 246; Reuss, LA 2.51.
American Leogue — Honevcutt, Tex
1.52; Stanley, Bos 2.27; Stieb, Tor 2.54;
Darwin, Tex 2.72; Young, Sea 2.86.
Strikeouts
National Leogue — Cariton, Phil 135;
Soto, Cin 124; McWilliams, Pitt 100;
Berenvi, Cin 87; Rogers, Mtl 85.
American Leogue — Sileb, Tor 112;
Biyleven, Ciev 99; Marris, Det 93;
Righetti, NY 86; Sutton, Mil 81.
Saves

Tallwood

Four-man best ball— Gross-Ken Comerford-Lou Argenio-Steve Buscelto-Rov Embury 66, Tom Mailing Ted Tedford-Charile Stetson-Kirk Hill 67; Net-Mark Steulet-Bob LeBreux Gene Botteron-Ken Tedford 51, Ken Scotleid-Harry Hadfleid-Charile Romanowski-Frank Glantonio 52, Stan Zimo-Jim Menditto-Don Floveli-Frank Damon 53, Ken Dunbar-Bill Reverser Brooks Earle-Rich Duauette 54, Ivan Eprin-Lau Fortin-Bill Knowles-Terry Macans 55, Ray St. Louis-Art 51, Louis-Cliff Kenne-Vin Javunski 56, Two-man best 15— Gross-Art 51, Louis-Cliff Kenne-St. Ray Embury-Lou Argenio 56, net-Bob Militer-John McCarrick 41, Bill Dowd-Dick Vizard 44, Mark Steullet-Gene Botteron 44, Lay Bill Knowles-Terry Means 46, Ran Morra-Rich Zemguivs 47, Dick Javuns Militer 40; net-Len Belanger 60-634, Milke Davis, Sr. 60-555, Jeff Clarke 6sted 63-756; Bergoss-Joe Obrios 64, Ray 51, Louis-65; net-Bob Forrand 67-12-57, Bill 3801, Wad 65:11-54, Les Christienson 67-13-57, Bill 3801, Fort 54, Warren Demartin 67-12-55, Bob Louis-65; net-Bob Forrand 67-13-57, Bill 3801, Fort 54, Warren Demartin 67-12-55, Bob Louis-Steve McCusker 26; net-Wall Burinkos-Bill Mustard 22, Mark 58 points 6 in the 100-100 feet of 180 per 180 p

Back nine net-Steve Dexier-Vince Buccherl 29, Tom Wall-Sergu Sartor 30, Ray Chittich-Austin Welman 30; gross-Bob Janes-Paul Purcell 34, Ward Halmes-Mike Pagani 34, Bob Flynn-

slipped to 9-7 with 84 points and is in second place in the East. In the only other NASL game,

#### PGA results

#### Baseball

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National League — Hammaker. SF 1.70; Denny. Phil 2.13; Soto, Cin 2.25; Perez, All 2.46; Reuss. LA 2.51.

# National League — Reardon, Mil 13; Lavelle, SF 11; Bedrosian, All and Smith. Chi 10; Lucas, SD 9; American League — Quisenberry, KC 20; Stanley, Bos 16; Caudill, Sea 15; Davis, Minn 12; Lopez, Del 11.

Cieveland — Len Barker of Cieveland.
May 15, 1981, vs. Toronto, 3-0.
Detroit — Jim Bunning, July 20, 1958, vs.
Boston.
Kansas City—Jim Colborn, May 14,
1977, vs. Texas
Minnesato—Dean Chance, Aug. 25, 1967
vs. Cieveland
New York—Dove Righetti, July 4, 1983
vs. Boston
Oakland—Vida Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers,
Sept.

National League
Atlanta—Phil Niekro, Aug. 5, 1973, vs.
San Diego
Chicago Cubs—Mill Pappas, Sept. 2,
1972, vs. San Diego
Cinchnoti—Tom Seaver, June 16, 1978,
vs. 51, Louis
Houston—Nolan Ryan, Sept. 26, 1981,
vs. 10, Angelesi

satisfaction.

Mark McCumber (right) hugs his caddy after winning

Western Golf Open, beating Tom Watson by one stroke.

OAK BROOK, III. (UPI) — The Western Open, the oldest stop on the PGA Tour, means something the lead in the 80th annual \$400 000 Western Open Monday and each came back with a 71 to overtake came away with a degree of Watson, who carded 75 and 72 over

over Watson. McCumber, who

While Watson is still looking for his first victory since the 1982

'I'm still on the hot box. McCumber, who won more moprevious year, has won only on other tournament, the 1979 Doral Open. But he played steady golf or

played tougher than usual because McCumber, whose best finish this year was a tie for second at the Los Angeles Open, birdied his 72nd hole by sinking an 18-foot putt. He two bogeys on the final 18 holes after carding five birdies and one

three weeks. I've got three straight top-10 finishes," McCumber said "I shot aggressively out there today. It was a long day out there. was mentally."
McCumber, who has now earned

McCumber wins Western

the last two rounds. McCumber, firing the only sub- "I shot a 31 here on the first tournament five years ago after he par rounds over the 36 holes, round then," recalled McCumber received his PGA card. For carded a 4-under par 284 to win the whose winning score was the Watson, the Western was his first \$72,000 first prize by one stroke highest to win at Butler since 1979. "It's a special tournament for i To play this well on this kind of

> move into position to qualify for th Ryder Cup team. "That makes it easier," said Watson, who started the day four strokes in front of three golfers. can knock me out at the PGA." ney Monday than he had in any

the Butler National Course that

"I've been playing well the past most profitable year for him since he turned pro in wasn't as hard physically as it

\$146,397, 15th on the money-winning list, said he plans to take two weeks off and go to a high "Maybe knowing I was going to take some time off helped me go

## **Sports In Brief**

and under, from fourth place, as it takes

on Enfield and Bloomfield in back-to-

back Zone outings today and

Cerebral Palsy benefit set First annual United Cerebral Palsy benefit

About 1,200 athletes, relatives, neighbors and admirers of Joe Delaney gathered Monday for funeral services at the high school where the athletic career of the Kansas City Chiefs' halfback first blossomed. "Joe Delaney was an underdog, to say the least," said new Chiefs head coach John Mackovic, who had first coached the 24-year-old Henderson, Texas native in training camp this spring. At the funeral were coaches and

Flyers sell farm club

### Martin undergoes surgery

#### Nieves Inks Brewers' pact

Juan Nieves, a teenage pitcher from Puerto Rico, has signed with the Milwaukee Brewers for what his legal adviser called "the most generous

#### That championship feeling

John McEnroe, with very little trouble and a lot to smile about, holds up championship trophy after winning Wimbledon men's singles title Sunday

in straight sets over New Zealand's Chris Lewis 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. It was McEnroe's second Wimbledon crown.

### **Healthy Kidd** Strikers ace

knee injury, but his play seemed healthier than ever. games since returning to the lineup, scored at 9:42 of suddendeath overtime Monday night to give the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 2-1 victory over the Toronto Kidd took a pass from Ray Hudson, and dribbling around

defender Conny Karlsson, cleared

a 12-yard shot to beat Blizzard

goalkeeper Sven Habermann.

Toronto opened the scoring at 16:41, when Neill Roberts posted his fifth goal of the season, sstealing the ball from Fort Lauderdale defender Thomas Forward Robert Meschbach registered his second goal of the season when he took a pass from Hudson and knocked in a nineyarder to tie the score. and are in second place in the NASL Southern Division' Toronto

Golden Bay edged Tampa Bay in overtime, 2-1. Earthquakes 2, Rowdies 1 At Tampa, Fla., Jan Goosens booted home the winning goal 10 minutes after scoring the tying goal to lift Golden Bay.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Most recent American League Baltimore—Jim Palmer, Aug. 13, 1969 Vs. Oakland.
Boston—Dave Morehead. Sept. 16, 1965
vs. Cleveland.
Cultornio—Nolan Rvan. June 1, 1975
vs. Baltimore.
Chicago—Francisco Barrios and
John Odom. July 28, 1976 vs. Ookland.

Sept. 28, 1975 vs. California. Texas—Bert Blvieven, Sept. 22, 1977 vs. California. (Nane — Taronta, Seattle, Milwau-

Houston—Notan Rvan, Sept. 26, 1981, vs. Los Angeles.
Los Angeles. Jerry Reuss, June 27, 1980, vs. San Francisco
Montreal—Charille Leo, May 10, 1981, vs. San Francisco
Philadelphio—Rick Wise, June 23, 1971, vs. Cinchnati
Pittsburgh—John Candeloria, Aug. 9, 1976, vs. Los Angeles
St. Louis—Bob Forsch, April 16, 1978, vs. Philadelphio

## Scoreboard

Brewers 8, Indians 3

Milwaiskee Suffon (W 6-4) Tellmann Cleveland Barker (L 6-8) 4 Easterly Sorensen T—2:37. A—5,557.

Royals 5, Angels 1

E-Foil. DP-California 2.

astrodo vs. JC's, 6- Fitzgerold

Delmar vs. Purdy, 6— Keeney

CHICAGO

White Sox 12, Twins 6

#### •••••• Yankees 4, Red Sox 0 Baseball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Eastern League results

#### American League

wilson cf 50 1 1 Burlesn ss 4 1 2 0
Wishingt ss 5 1 2 0 Foll 3b 4 0 1 0
Brett rf 3 0 0 0 Valentin rf 3 0 0 0
McRoe dh 5 0 1 1 Downing If 4 0 1 1
White 2b 5 1 1 0 Grich 2b 2 0 0 0
Alkens 1b 3 1 2 0 Willford 2b 2 0 0 0
Simpsn 1b 0 0 0 0 0 Ricksn 1b 3 0 0 0
Wathan c 3 2 2 0 5conirs dh 3 0 0 0
Roberts If 3 0 1 2 Clark cf 3 0 0 0
Pryor 3b 30 2 1 Boone c 10 0 0
Totals 35 1 25 Totals 31 1 4 1
Kansos City 122 000 000 05
Game-Winning RBI—McRae (4). Kansas City 12. California 4. 28—Alkens. SF—Roberts. Wright, Henderson, 3B—Hancock, 5B—Dent (3) Henderson 3 (42): SF—Almon 2, Peters. IP H R ER BB 50

Texas
Smittson (L. 6-7) 8 6 4 4 2 4
Oakland
McCatty (W 2-3) 7 7 3 3 5 2
Underwood (5 2) 2 2 0 0 0 1
McCatty olitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by .WP—Underwood. T—2:40. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Softball 45,413. ................... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Little League \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Final standings: Nichols Tire 12-2, Wolff Zackin 11-3, Mortarty Brathers 7-6, Boland Oli 6-8, Carter Chevrolet 4-10, Auto Trim & Paint 2-11.

Juniors

SOCCET

MCC: Rangers 4-1-1-23, Diplomats 4-1-1-23, Tomahawks 4-2-020, Fury 1-4-0-5, Cyclones 0-5-0-0.
North: Warriors 6-0-1-33, Wings 4-1-2-26, Hawks 3-3-1-18, Eagles 3-3-0-15, Bruins 2-5-0-10, Oceaneers 1-7-0-5.
Central: Kings 6-1-1-33, Strikers 5-1-1-28, Bears 3-2-2-12, Knights 3-4-0-15, Minutedoes 1-6-0-6, Penguins 0-7-0-0.
East: Meteors 4-0-3-29, Potriots 4-1-2-26, Panthers 3-2-3-24, Tigers 1-0-6-23, Dalphins 4-2-1-23. Mustangs 2-3-3-19, Ollers 1-2-4-17, Sharks 1-3-3-14, Jaguars 2-4-1-13, Chargers 0-5-2-6.

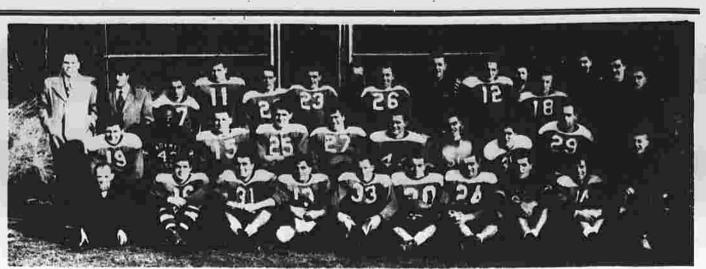
MCC: Sting 6-0-2-36, Rockets 2-2-4-22, Astros 2-3-2-16, Sounders 2-3-2-16, Spor-tans 0-2-5-15, Apollos 1-3-3-14, North: Otympics 6-2-0-36, Suns 5-1-1-28, Cougars 5-2-0-25, Toros 3-4-0-15, Metros 2-5-1-13, Faicans 1-6-0-5, Central: Matadors 7-0-0-35, Stallions 5-1-1-28, Camets 3-2-3-2-4, Chieffains 2-3-2-16, Whi-tecaps 1-6-1-8, Caribous 0-6-1-3;

21. Ricky Rudd. Chevrolet.
149. 22. Cecil Gordon.
Chryster, 148. 23. Tommy Gale.
Fard. 148. 24. Ronnie Thomas. Pontiac, 147. 25. Clark
Dwyer, Chevrolet, 147. 25. Clark
Dwyer, Chevrolet, 147. 26.
Benny Parsons, Chevrolet,
145. 27. Bobby Wowak, Chevrolet, 128. 28. Nell Bonnett,
Chevrolet, 124. 29. Lake Speed,
Chevrolet, 124. 29. Lake Speed,
Chevrolet, 115. 30. Kyle Petty,
Pantiac, 112. Carracing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

At Daytono Beach, Fla., Pantioc, 112.

July4
(Listed with type of car, laps completed and winner's averagespeed)

1. Buddy Baker, Ford, 160
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1. Buddy Bulck, 160. 3. Terry Labonte. Chevrolet, 160. 4. Ron Bouchard, Bulck, 160. 5. Chevrolet, 30. 38. Greg Sacks, Chevrolet, 30. 38. Greg Sa



#### Looking back at the local sports scene

Manchester was a haven for good football - many years ago - and that applied to the 1952 Silk City semi-pro team that won the New England championship. Team members were (I-r) Front row: Harold Binks (mascot), Henry Agostinelli, Al Williams, Joe Scata, Pinky Pohl, Vin Genovese, Jim Sheehan, Dick Nassiff, Paul Gionfriddo. Second row: Steve Kosakowski, Al Rogers, Doug Wisse,

Braves 9, Reds 5

Padres 4, Glants 3

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Gene Moriarty, Yosh Vincek, Spinach Vincek, Bud Decker, Charlie Plumber, Mike Ginolfi. Third row: Alex Ferguson, George Mitchell, Pretzel Jacobs, Bob Johnson, Al Patch, Pat Bolduc, Swede Solmonson, Ray Zemanack, Bill Shaw, George Lawrence, Spec Flavell, Huck Ellis, Walter Ferguson.

Phillies 4, Mets 0

Astros 5, Dodgers 4

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s100,000 Swiss Open
of Gstood, Switzerland, July 4
First Round
Tomes Smid, 3. Czechoslovakia, def.
tvo Werner, stateless, 6-2, 6-0; Joao
Soares, Brazil, def. Marcos Hocsvar, 6.
Brazil, 6-3, 6-4; Colin Dowdeswell,
Zimbobwe, def. Zoltan Kuharsky,
Hungary, 6-4, 6-3; Jan Gunnarson,
Sweden, def. Bernard Fritz, France,
7-6, 6-3; George Kalovelanis, Greece,
def. Roy Emerson, Australia, 6-3,
6-3; Libor Pirnek, Czechoslovakia,

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By Karl Sartoria

be provided by a simple tool kit which should in-clude a set of screwdriv-

of general purpose oil.

nammer, side cutters

and a set of open-ended wrenches. These tools will be adequate for the occasional repair job of the average driver. Safety red triangles can be set up behind a

stranded car in a matte

of seconds. Always carry a medical first-aid

kit as well. There's al-ways a possibility of minor accidents on the

road and you'll be pre-pared if there is one.

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Football \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Monday's Results
Fort Lauderdale 2, Toronto 1 (at)
Galden Bay 2, Tampa Bay 1 (at)
Tuesday's Game
Chicago at San Diego, 10:30 p.m., EDT
Wednesday's Games
Team America at New York, night
Tulsa at Toronto, night
Seattle at Golden Bay, night

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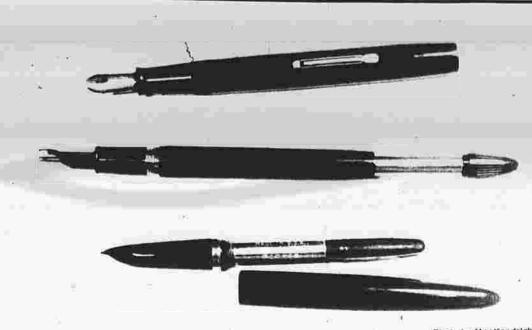
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# FOCUS / Leisure



Here are three of the "big four" names in fountain pens: top, is a Waterman,

below that, a Sheaffer, and, finally, a Parker with barrel removed.

## For some collectors, fountain pens 'perfect'

Here are three of the "big four" names in fountain pens. The topmost one is a Waterman, next a Sheaffer, and finally a Parker with the barrel removed to show the ink container with its special filling gizmo. All we need now is a Wahl-Eversharp.

According to a story in the February Hobbies magazine, fountain pen collecting took off as a minor craze about two years ago. This after mulling along quietly for a decade and a half. We had a touch of it around here recently with a buyer at a Bolton flea market snapping up all the pens he could get.

The Hobbies writer, Glen Bowen, called these things "The Perfect Collectible," citing their variety, ment potential, portability and beauty. We can't prove "beauty" by any of the plain Janes shown here, but the article describes an "... array of

multicolored woodgrains and ripples." The Parker company was especially fanciful with a "snake" edition and a so-called Pen of Pens in solid gold. Prices of the more common colorful ones, Art Dece and so forth, seem to run \$15 to \$75. The first fountain pens were marketed by Lewis Waterman in the mid-1880s. Then in 1888 George Parker figured how to make use of a rubber ink sac in 1913. W.A. Sheaffer come out with the lever filling

colors, Chinese reds, Jade green, Lapis Lazuli

Wahl-Eversharp was a late bloomer - appearing

Starting at the top here again we see an example of the lever type. Then on the middle one you can just see a little tube that can be eased out away ahead of the

Scholarship winners

from left, Heather Harrington, St. Bartholomew.

Four of the five students who received lomew; Kimberly Soucier, St. Bridget;

scholarship awards from St. Margaret's and Kenneth Carrion, Assumption.

Circle 280, Daughters of Isabella, are, Missing is William Masse, St



Corner

directions engraved on the inner barrel: "TO FILL Press ribbed bar four times. Wipe front end, pen point down, with soft tissue. Use Parker ink." fateful day for fountain pens was October 29. 1945. The Reynolds Pen Company hit the market with a \$12.50 ballpoint. It would write under water, as advertised, but not very well anywhere else

Improvements were made quickly and before long those stodgy writing tools were all over the place - no There is a Pen Fancier's Club at 1169 Overcash Drive, Dunedin, Florida 33528. They will send a copy

of their monthly magazine for \$2.00. The Smithsonian people must wonder what's going on up here Last Wednesday's Herald showed the 4-ton safe they had bought from Gremmo - and now we hear that Judd Caplovich of Vernon has sold them the mechanical kerosene lamp that was written up in this column on April 26th. Reported price - \$1,250.00.



Collectors'

Keep separately photostatic copies of all identifica--For women, try not to keep anything of real value in a purse, which often is the first target of a thief. In restaurants, keep bags containing valuables on the lap at all times, not on the floor or behind the chair. Clever teams of thieves lurking in restaurants and

> while its unwary owner is engrossed in conversation. —Purses should close securely, preferrably with a police.

zipper, and should have a short loop. They should be carried close to the body, tucked in the bend of the elbow. Wrapping a shoulder strap around your body eliminates your option of not resisting force, Meeks says, and could lead to bodily injury: snatchers often

-Keep cash, credit cards and keys (no identifica-

Take only enough cash to get you through the day. Use

tion attached) in different locations on your person.

travelers checks, personal checks and credit cards for

major purchases. Leave extra cash in hotel safe

Advice to the wary

out-of-towner.

the first time.

skyscrapers.

prevention unit:

alertness.

beside her on the bus.

city life make them easy marks.

deposit boxes, not in the room.

Tourists, beware

of urban hazards

latch onto bag straps, sometimes pulling victims with possible about your accoster and then immediately them, their hands hopelessly looped in the straps. —In public restrooms, do not hang pocketbooks on the stall hook for coats. Hands quicker than the eye may fly over the top of the door from the other side. The floor's no good either.

· Pickpockets are a cunning lot who often work in well dressed. Warnings against pickpockets often are officer says pickpockets often watch as passengers zero in on the warning. Instinctively, a passenger pats his wallet to make sure it's still there. At the mark's stop, the pickpocket, now aware of where the loot is hidden, follows him off the bus and "bumps" him. · Expensive jewelry and coats are best left at home or with hotel security. If you simply cannot bear to

emove your diamond rings, turn the stones to the inside of the hand while in public. Tuck necklaces under clothing. Take note that some brazen thieves have been known to reach into the necks of coats and yank anyway. · Expensive cameras: a dangling object is always a

target, says Meeks. What to do? Use your best judgment, depending on the situation, but try not to carry them slung over shoulders or around necks, or dangling loosely from hands.

· Con artists are everywhere. Most people know not to buy the Brooklyn Bridge from the guy with the shifty eyes. But you may not be aware that Three-Card Monte players - an illegal type of shell game performed with playing cards atop an upturned cardboard box - are using sleight of hand and shills to entice the unsuspecting to drop \$20 or more on their scam. There is no way to win at this one

· Street peddlers, though not all unsavory, have been known to sell "knock-offs" or cheap imitations. of famous fashions. If you succumb to the temptation and your purchase falls apart back in the hotel room. don't go looking for a refund. He won't be there. . Luggage: never leave it unattended. Beware of seemingly nice individuals at terminals offering a hand. Better to carry your own or find a porter to assist. Anyone else might just dart off into the night



or demand a ransom to get them back

 Cabs: Use only licensed taxis. Avoid the gypsy cabs which exist in many large cities. In New York, or instance, hail only yellow medallion cabs since unlicensed cabs come in every color but yellow. Limos tion and credit cards and all pertinent phone numbers—and other reputable services are an exception to the vellow cab rule.

Most cabbies will take you directly to your destination. However, a tiny handful of unscrupulous drivers may give you a grand tour before dropping start. Studying maps and getting a sense of the city's nightspots may use a foot, cane or umbrella to layout is good protection. Giving the driver a specific surreptitiously hook a purse and then return it empty, route and calling him by name (see license up front) may also prevent any funny business. Make note of his Or they may create a distraction, such as an awkward name, license number and cab number if you suspect

> generally is illegal, ladies of the evening often can be come-ons for other crimes, such as extortion and

. The New York police department, while not Standing close to the edge is asking for trouble. On rare occasions, "express bandits" have been known to lean out from between cars of moving to the standard of the platform.



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## Performance sacrificed for looks

QUESTION: Why does all the good looking modern stereo equipment on the market break down so often and not perform as well as the plain looking ment? Can't I have good performance and modern looks at the same time?

James; Michelle DiGregorio, St. Bartho-

ANSWER: You and many other stereo buyers have made the same big mistake, that is buying stereo equipment because of the way it looks. The modern high tech" look that many stereos have today is the result of many years of study by stereo manufactur over another. In one of the first tests of this kind in the early seventies, when an expensive amplifier in a pla black box was compared to an identical amplifer in an npressive looking cabinet, most people said the good oking amplifier sounded better. In further studies it was found that the good looking amplifier could be of much less quality in many respects and still be chosen over the plain black box amplifier. Now the market is full of sleek looking stereos that don't perform as good

as their ancient looking counterparts. "high tech" look, please let me know. I don't know of any of this time. The main purpose of a stereo system

Stereo Expert By Jack Bertrand

Herald photo by Pinto

repairs. Many stereo buyers seem to forget this.

ANSWER: All records are made to the standards of

is to produce good sound for a long time without

QUESTION: Why do some records have good tona palance and others have too much treble or bass? Aren't they all made to the same standards?

the Recording Industry Association of America. (R.I.A.A.) This guarantees basic compatibility. quality of the equipment used to make the recording Also, most modern recording studios have an equalizer in their system and the recording engineer

is free to make boasts or cuts at many frequencies. QUESTION: How should I store my records so they won't be damaged?

ANSWER: Records should be stored vertically with

the open end toward the back of the record rack. This also allows you to read the title of each record without removing it. They should be at room temperature and away from moisture and direct sunlight. Enough record supports should be provided to prevent the records from leaning over too far if the storage rack is The rack should never be filled beyond the point when each record can be removed and put back easily. If the records are tightly jammed into the rack, just particles will be ground into the record surface and cause pops and skipping. This is the same type of damage that happens when records are stacked in a

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The

time ago you printed a list excessive drinker. My found he needed help and started going to Alcoholics Anonymous. He hasn't had a drink in five months and he can thank A.A. for

At the same time, I started attending Al-Anon meetings. It certainly caused by his helped to me to cope with companions? my home situation re- 6. Are mealtimes fre- son Square Station, New gardless of whether my quently delayed because York, N.Y. 10010, for

questions to help people drinking, I'll leave you'? DEAR ABBY: We work nurse taking care of me. lecide whether they need 8. When you kiss the in a public office and have She went out of her way to GRATEFUL TO AL secretly try to smell his or every day. Our problem is extremely patient and ANON her breath?

DEAR GRATEFUL: upset someone for fear it anner that is very irriber how much I appre-1. Do you worry about 10. Have you been hurt her. The incessant noise of refused to accept it. In how much someone else or embarrassed by a her chewing, popping and fact she acted a bit

drinker's behavior? 2. Do you have money 11. Does it seem as if out consideration for co- Abby, was I out of it problems because of every holiday is spoiled workers or clients. Do you feel that If the answer to five or driving us up a wall with Although you meant well. drinking is more important to your loved one than to you are?

More of the above questions is "Yes," you need you are?

More of the above questions is "Yes," you need ing and popping. Help!

OUT OF PATIENCE

More of the above questions is "Yes," you need accept tips. But it would not be out of line to send 5. Do you think that the phone number in your drinker's behavior is telephone book. Or write

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

am a 28-year-old female. I

have had two children

Both were over 9 pounds

should have a hysterec-

tomy to correct the prob-

hold my bladder, mainly

I had a second opinior

It was that I should not

become quite painful agc. Should I have a third Yo

should tell her privately, Dear Abby aware and doesn't care, ell her supervisor. And since there are several of Abigail Van Buren you, there's clout in

to Al-Anon Family Group, Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madiinformation. Please enot. 7. Do you make threats, close a long, stamped,
Please print a list of test such as, "If you don't stop self-addressed envelope.

surgery and was in the hospital for eight days. drinker hello, do you contact with many people be nice to me and was 9. Are you afraid to stantly chews gum in a leaving the hospital I told must work closely with give her a \$20 bill. She cracking continues with- insulted.

numbers. So get

About 10 days ago I had

related and are formed in

several chemical steps.

and testrosterone goes on to form estrogen. So it is

women both have estro-

gen, progesterone and

All of these hormones

discovered, they will not the female is the corpus

DEAR DR. LAMB: You It calms the uterus

hormone. But does it successfully to control hot

but very little about pro- pregnancy.

DEAR OUT: If the gum small gift.

way, but this person is

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

You will understand the help in the more severe luteum, the yellow body relationship of the cases. luteum, the yellow body

Must woman have surgery

for uncontrollable bladder?

have the surgery. How-ever, my bladder problem having a hysterectomy, you the feel as to how to

is becoming increasingly That may be possible. I pull in and contract the adrenal cortex (outer

worse. I have to urinate can understand why you muscles in that area. shell of the adrenal every half hour or so and would not want to lose They may help some mild gland). The largest

during sex, which has your uterus at this young cases but, as you have source of progesterone in

opinion? The Kegel exer-relationship of the cases. formed in the follicle that cises haven't helped at all. bladder, urethra, uterus The basic problem is release the ovum. Hence

that support the bladder and Rectocele, which I am hear a lot about estrogen enable and maintain

cele and fallen uterus are pulling and tightening cause cancer, like estogen flashes in some women

AR READER: The problem better from re- a structural repair is second part of the men-

3

most common cause of viewing the diagram in usually necessary.

this problem is that the The Health Letter 14-12,

muscles and ligaments Hysterectomy, Cystocele

and urethra are stretched sending you.



#### Things have changed

picture was taken. But things certainly have changed at Watkins Funeral Home. Notice that the horses pulling the hearse

No one is sure exactly what year this are draped in black shawls. This photo was loaned by Florence Pearson of Manchester.

## someone eise's drinking? 3. Do you tell lies to cover up for someone else's drinking? 12. Have you considered cover up for someone else's drinking? 12. Have you considered calling the police because of drinking? 13. Do you tell lies to cover up for someone else's drinking? 14. Have you considered calling the police because of drinking? 15. Do you tell lies to cover up for someone else's drinking? 16. Have you considered calling the police because of drinking? 17. Have you considered calling the police because of drinking? 18. Have you considered calling the police because of drinking? 19. Have you c it's painful but exhilarating

array of climatic zones, starting at

the top in a cool forest of Ponderosa

The wranglers who lead the mule

Canyon safety record - not a

single tourist has toppled over the

sion looms as the trip begins, especially when the wranglers

explain the basic rule of the ride.

mount must be facing over the

the view. If the mule starts a small

avalanche which brousing on bhe

mountainside, he is likely to jump

straight back - into nothing but

Sitting high in the saddle and

When the mule train stops, the

By John DeMers

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. - The leather-faced cowboys have names like Bud and Bill. Their mules answer to the like of Gambler and Brandy. he bottom of the Grand Canyon

nd crossed the Colorado River to Phantom Ranch can assure you the trip is no sanitized tourist It may be no sweat to the real cowboys and Indians who live and

work in the canyon. But in anyone else's mouth, the strenuous two day journey leaves the real dust of Sure-footed mules were lugging vacationers into the canyon long before it became a national park in

Those who venture down into the chasm are rewarded with the most spectacular views of all. Exploring appreciation of the grandeur of the canyon, which averages a mile deep and 4 to 18 miles across.

The mule journey from the South from an elevation of 7,000 feet to and rectum in causing this structural and that is why it is abundant in the trail that averages four feet wide. strual cycle. And it is During the nine-mile ride along

The mule train stops at Indian Gardens Campground for a box

At last, in the desert heat of Bright Angel. The mules work mid-afternoon, riders topple from harder this time but you have it

Bright Angel Creek, parched and

pines and ending in hot cactus The rustic cabins have heat, air tom average 20 to 30 degrees conditioning, electric lights, bunk dormitory and a lodge where trips claim a perfect Grand hearty meals - lugged down by The wranglers claim it's the best side on a mule. Even so, apprehenfood at the Grand Canyon.

After dinner there's a little ligh remaining for a walk. The path fades in shadow, but the cliff face above is red in the dusk. Both are dark by the time you get back to the odge, which now doubles as a bar. Travelers of many nationalitie compare canyon experiences over groans at 9 when the joint shuts

lown, but groans are nothing new to Phantom Ranch. Sitting high in the sauding bouncing with the gait of the mule, they wake you at 6 is; send in the ranch manager step. Soon you're able to take his helicopter. The ranch ma eyes off the trail and enjoy the says that every day of his life somebody comes crying to him for canyon and the towering red emergency removal. He has to explain that emergency helicopter

After breakfast riders climb up the South Kaibab Trail, which is the saddle at Phantom Ranch, on easier. Besides, you're a veteran

## or torn. Childbirth is usually a factor. The cystocele, urethrocele, rectocele, urethrocele, urethroc

produced by the placenta. Bright Angel Trail, there is a vast

all of this problem. Your pelvic muscles. One does? Where does it come Yes, get another opinion description is that you from and what does it do? your pelvic muscles. One does? Where does it come during the menopouse. but ask specifically about repeatedly stop and start DEAR READER: The to develop the breasts' having your bladder proby your urine flow while various sex hormones, ability to produce milk at Reader must make choice between two friends at odds because it makes you feel You work on your guilt reflect on their freedom Banner, or say "On this from Egyptian bondage day just over 200 years Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

My best friend hates my boyfriend because she thinks he is no good for become so had that I feel I must choose between the I cannot decide whom I

would miss most. And 1 just thought you might be able to help me make this

have given me very little had an abortion about two information yet somehow expect me to solve your problem. That makes me think that the situation we discovered she was pregnant, she came to me and think that the situation we discovered the alternamight be at least some. The same to me and the same to solve with the abortion and how it has changed has cried long enough. Her grief is probably difficult for you to handle the same to solve with the abortion and how it has changed has cried long enough. Her grief is probably difficult for you to handle the same to solve your problem. That makes me the same to solve your problem. That makes me the same to solve your problem. That makes me the same to solve your problem. That makes me the same to me and the same to solve your problem. That makes me the same to me and the same to solve your problem. That makes me the same to me and the same to me an might be at least some- tives. She didn't like the what exaggerated by your idea of an abortion but inability to think for finally decided that it Cinema

Your friend is telling Now, she is regretting you to drop this guy. The her decision and I guess I man, on the other hand, feel somewhat guilty for HARTFORD

DEAR DR. BLAKER: crying?

DEAR READER: You My 17-year-old daughter

her decision and I guess I feel somewhat guilty for go through you are pulled equally between the two and can't make a decision.

Instead of relying on guidance from me, why not use this situation to gain some confidence in your ability to rely on your ability to rely on the feel somewhat guilty for go through the feel somewhat guilty for person, maybe you can figure out some kind of compromise.

Her decision and I guess I feel somewhat guilty for ablance in decision and I guess I feel somewhat guilty for go through the feel somewhat guilty for go through the feel somewhat guilty for go through the feel somewhat guilty for go through with it. I sld think, however, that she did what was best.

If only she would get sover her sadness. She is suitidened to go through the feel somewhat guilty for go through a feel somewhat guilty for go through the feel somewhat guilty for go there some the decision.

If sad think, however, that she did what was best.

If only she would get survivors (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:1

together will strengthen

your relationship.

less, studies indicate the

some 84 percent of us do

Is the Fourth of July a participate in a seder, and Day. Perhaps I would sciousness of all present religious holiday? It certainly is for me. It may be sedarim utilize some sort that it is a national holiday of liturgy, it still leaves a and not found in the listing good number of us (over of festivals in Leviticus 23, two million, if my guesstinonetheless it is most mates are correct) who at turkey or pot roast. We definitely a holiday to my some time or other over would begin with four way of thinking. the course of that Pas-On Independence Day sover evening, hear or participant would ask, in we take off from work, say, "We are slavese to barbeque, drink beer, and Pharoah in Egypt, but the course, "Why is this day course, "Why is this d perhaps go to the beach.
What few of us do is reflect
What few of us do is reflect
brought us out."

Coarse, why is this day
different from all other
days?" and using a series on the meaning of being what percentage of us, of readings, songs, special privileged to live in a free on July Fourth, recite the foods, and curious rituals,

democracy. I don't know what percentage of Jews reflect on their freedom from Fourth bands on July Fourth, recite the Pledge of Alligiance, or the lesson of the Fourth of Star Spangled July would be indelibly inscribed on the conwhile she works on her grief. If you can talk openly with your daughter— and it sounds like you can—you might be able to help each other. Going through this difficult time is through this difficult time. HALL FOR RENT known as the seder at about it as there are for which a special liturgy is Columbus Day or recited. Many nowadays Thanksgiving. Actively encourage her to speak with her theranot so naive as to think office of national conthat all Jews observe the sciousness, I would create festival as prescribed by a seder for Independence

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## Politics is child's play, and makes about as much sense

"I'm a Democrat," an 11-year-old girl wrote me in a letter the other day.

An 11-year-old probably doesn't know whether she's a Democrat or a Republican but that doesn't make her much different from the rest of us. We may think we have and we have a second to the state of the s know and we may announce what we think we are at regular intervals but don't ask us for a list of the rences between the two parties.

When I was a kid, my father always voted Republican but I don't think he had a lot of well thought-out reasons for it. Like most people, he picked a couple of little things he thought the Republicans stood for that he agreed with and conclu those that he was one of them. People fall in love with the idea that they're either Republicans or

When I asked my father the difference between the two, he told me the Democrats wanted to lower the import taxes on the things foreign countries shipped her to sell and the Republicans wanted to raise the taxes to keep foreign goods out. Even way back in the 1930s, he worked for a company that was in competition with the Japanese. A person's bread and

A workshop for procrastinators will take place July

Instructor will be Deanne Shapiro of the University

To register, call the Counseling Center at 236-5838.

A free blood pressure clinic for Manchester

residents will be held July 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

Rite Aid Pharmacy on 361 Main Street. No

appointments are neccessary.

Store pharmacists will be available to answer any

questions on high blood pressure medications. For further information, call the pharmacy at 649-9110.

COVENTRY - Friendly Circle of the First

Congregational Church will hold its monthly Koffee

It will be an "all you can eat lunch" for \$2. Lunch

will consist of a variety of sandwiches and desserts.

and tea or coffee. Chowder or salad costs 45 cents

Sing spree at Methodist Church

citizens of Manchester and other communities.

On Wednesday the Chancel Choir of South United

Methodist Church will sing a farewell concert for the

This concert represents three years of planning and

In that capital city, the choir has been invited to sing

one year of rehearsing for the choir's tour of the

British Isles to begin on July 8 in Edinburgh, Scotland

at St. Giles Cathedral, the mother church of the

Church of Scotland. They will then travel by bus to the Lake District in England and begin a trip southward

in scheduled concerts and informally for tourists in

paid for its concert work. Each host church will

p.m. in the main sanctuary of the South Church.

played June 30 at the Army-Navy Club:

Women's network elects

roup's June 20 meeting.

Access to Power Positions."

Assist to alcoholics

On trip to Canada

Freturn July 10 about 7: 30 p.m.

chester Herald:

10019.

While on tour, the choir has requested that it not be

The July 6 concert is also free and will begin at 8

The following are Pinochle Club scores for games

Anna Fisher, 647; Mary Hill, 626; Bertil Turner,

625; John Sally, 610; Margaret Vaughan, 604; John

Wilkinson, 595; Arvid Peterson, 594; Mary Colpitts, 587; Hans Bensche, 580; Madeline Morley, 577;

Anastasio, 569; Arline Paquin, 566; Gladys Sulbert,

Play is open to all senior citizens and begins at 9:30

Joann Onacki, executive director of the Connecticut

Women's Educational and Legal Fund, was elected

president of the Hartford Women's Network at the

Program at Greater Hartford Community College,

was elected vice president.

Director of Admissions at Greater Hartford
Community College, Judith Pierson, was elected
secretary. Emelia Bruno, accounting and control

director with Aetna Life & Casualty, was elected

The key-note speaker at the meeting was Nancy L.

The women's network is an organization of

professional and executive women in business,

government, and community service, throughout

central Connecticut. For further information call the network at 523-1176.

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to

The meetings are open to the public. Refreshments

A group of members of Connecticut Northeast

\*\*Chapter 604, AARP, will leave Thursday for a trip to

Montreal, Quebec, Canada. They will leave at 8 a.m.

from the parking lot of St. Bridget Church and will

While in Montreal the group will stay at the Hotel

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the

· Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O.

• Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.

syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

help alcoholics stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center

are served. Those attending are asked to use the rear

nnson, R-6th district. She spoke on "Women's

Beverly Spence, director of the Women's Re-entry

many of the large cathedrals.

Pinochle Club

\$2 buys lunch at Klatch

Klatch on July 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

20 from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Counseling Center of

Hartford College for Women. Its titel: "Breaking the

of Connecticut School of Social Work. The fee is \$30.

About Town

Stop putting off

Free Blood Clinic

Andy Rooney

affiliation than his ideals do. You can't trust anyone's definition of what a Republican or a Democrat is. Each party likes to pretend it has hard and fast economic, social and philosphic principles that are cast in stone but that's

Generally speaking, the Democrats have always been thought of as being on the side of labor and the

They're the winners

The Manchester Board of Education recently awarded the

following workers in the buildings and grounds department.

maintenance mechanic; Edith Olinyk, accepting for Bowers

School, best manintained school; Concetto Intagliata, best

performance by an elementary custodian; Andy Geidel, most

Lautrec graphics

on view in Hartford

secondary custodian.

Yankee Traveler

Editor's note: Another in a series of

weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at

providing New Englanders with fuel-

conserving, close-to-home leisure

WELLESLEY, Mass. - A number of

fine exhibits open in July at museums

Lautrec's most famous graphic efforts, including the "Elles" series of criti-

cally acclaimed lithographs. Although

ne was a prolific painter, some believe

Lautrec achieved his greatest fame as

n Gloucester, Mass., "The Polish

Theater Poster" will run in the tower

galleries from July 1 through Sept 30.

in 1884, the form gathered momentum

and attained legitimacy as an art form

throughout Europe in the late 19th and

20th centuries. In Poland, the first

posters appeared around the turn of the

century and they were closer to

paintings than advertisements. The

new genre quickly became incorpo-rated into the sensibilities of Art-

Nouveau, Surrealism and Pop Art.

Poland recognizes the poster as an art

form perhaps more than any other

country. It opened the world's first

poster museum, in 1968, and frequent

poster contests are now held through-

The Hammond Museum is open daily

ANOTHER EXHIBIT of what might

be called popular art opens July 7 at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -Call (617) 283-7673 for information.

After the first poster shows in France

By Jon Zonderman

ALA Auto and Travel Club

improved custodian, and James Phelps, best performance by a

From left to right is Norman Gibson, best performance by a

The funny thing that happened in the last elections in both England and the United States is that a lot of working people teamed up with a lot of business people and elected Republicans. (In England, the Republicans are called the Conservatives.) These two groups at opposite ends of the social and economic scale agreed to politics.

The people who voted for the Democratic or Liberal party candidate in each country, were all the rest and it wasn't enough. It seems as strange to have a young. college-educated businessman making \$35,000 a year supporting a Democrat as it is to have a truck driver with less than a high school education making \$35,000 the owner of the construction company agree on such

business. Obviously that isn't the way things really are or we'd never have had a Republican president.

It's all very confusing and I have an idea it's better that way. As soon as a nation's political parties begin There are always going to be more working people than businessmen and women but we've elected 16 Republican presidents and 13 Democratic ones. to get too orderly and predictable, there strouble. I'm pleased that there are no deep, sharply defined party principles the Democrats and Republicans swear by. During an election year we listen to a lot of campaign oratory that gives the impression the world will come to an end if the candidate speaking isn't elected. Someone is always beaten, though, and the world never ends because of it. When our candidates is defeated we swallow the defeat and go about ou business again, confident that things won't really

I don't know what to tell that 11-year-old girl who wrote me. I don't want to discourage her interest in politics but I would like to point out to her that she probably hasn't thought out why she thinks she's a Democrat with any more clarity than why she thinks supporting Reagan. I'm not knocking it in either case she's a Methodist, a Catholic, a Buddhist or none of but it does seem funny. Why would be bricklayer and these. People fall in love with their religious affilition for reasons that are about as well thought-out as their

#### Supermarket Shopper

## Ingredient list may save a child's life

By Martin Sloane United Feature

DEAR MARTIN: Our local morning TV talk show had a guest from the Oregon Poison Control Center. He spoke of various ways we can protect our children from possible accidental poisoning. He also mentioned information that must be supplied to the center in case of an emergency, so that an

After the show, I did a thorough search of my home to make sure that chemical cleaners and similar items were up high or locked up and completely out of reach of my little boy. While doing containers had their lab els removed because I had sent them off to manufac turers because they were required proofs-of offers. I suddenly began to

gency I would be able to identify some of these products and their rect identification would be crucial, so I decided that anytime I remove a label from a cleaner be down the name and ingredients on a piece of paper

major traveling exhibit organized by the Japan Society and the American and tape it to the tures 106 signboards, including 17 from container We all try our best The museum is open Monday through protect our children, bu Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and accidents do happen. wouldn't want my refundtion even worse. - Tracy

DEAR READERS:

ing to heart! Do you have

unlabeled containers of

cleaning products or other

chemicals in your home!

and immediately put

them out of reach of your

youngsters. When you do

remove a label from a

container that is not

empty, mark the con-

tremendous interest in

refunding, it is time the

manufacturers of these

proof is removed.

of Corbin, Va.:

Please stop right now

THERE ARE SOME special treats in store for kids at the Children's Museum in Boston with two new exhibits for the

deco movie house scene, and "City

will continue throughout the summer The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you try them.
At the Wadsworth Atheneum in The museum's Hall of Toys features three "city scenes" made up of dolls, Hartford, Conn., "Graphic Works by miniatures and other items from the Toulouse Lautrec' runs July 2 through museum's collection. "Boston's Smal-Aug 14.
The 96 works include many of lest Flea Market," "The Roxy," an art

the museum's collection.

Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Windows" are colorful portraits of a Elizabeth McCollough's photo-graphy exhibit, "Kneecap News," gives us a child's view of the world. Call (617) 426-8855 fo information.

a graphic artist. Through his short life 1864-1901, he portrayed many of Paris AN EXHIBIT of contemporary most famous cafes with colorful and often witty art. The Atheneum is open Tuesday sculpture will be on display a the Chesterwood mansion in Stockbridge, through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mass., from July 2 through October 17. Call (203) 278-2670 for information Chesterwood was the summer home of Daniel Chester French, the great ATTHE HAMMOND Castle Museum

> c"grand" sculptures in cities throughout the Northeast. "Interim I" features the small-scale outdoor work of 43 contemporary sculptors. Chesterwood is open daily, 10 a.m. to

19th century sculptor who did the

Lincoln Memorial, the Concord Min-

Call (413) 298-3579 for information. SHORT SHOTS:

· Vaudeville comes to Cranberry World in Plymouth, Mass., Sunday, July 10, with the Buckfield Leather 'n Lather Traveling Variety Show at 2 and 3 p.m. Call (617) 747-2350 for information. · The Wheelmen, in costume, demon-

strate antique bicycles outside at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., Sunday, July 10, at 2 p.m. Call (617) 861-6559 for · Maine's first state fair of the season is the Ossippee Valley Fair, July 7-10. Call (207) 625-3921 for information.

Now, phone-sized computers Hand-held terminals a little bigger than a paperback book are enabling

essmen and other travelers t plug into far- off computer data banks. Called telecomputers, the devices are "dumb"; they can't do any computing on their own. But a user can feed in data and retrieve information

from any telephone. One telecomputer, made by IXO, Inc., of Culver City, Calif., weighs only display and a standard typewriter

keyboard. By plugging this device into a telephone jack, one can receive stock quotes and news reports or send electronic mail, sales reports or scientific data. One optional accessory is a printer; and it's even smaller than a paperback.

Other manufacturers of telecomputers - ranging in price from \$300 to \$995 into the ground and picks Calif., and the Lexicon Corp., in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Clip 'n' file refunds Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)

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 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 \$12. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$45.79. This offer doesn't require a refund form: ETERNA '27' Cleansing Basics Refund, P.O. Box 2245, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348, Receive a \$1.50 refund for each purchase. Send the register tape with the purchase price(s) circled and the first two ingredients listed on the back of Eterna '27' Gentle Cleansing Cream, Gentle Cleansing Lotion and/or Gentle Toning Lotion, Also, include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires

These offers require refund forms: ALBERTO VO5 Hot 4's Savings Offer. Receive a \$1 refund plus four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the front panel from a ackage of Alberto VO5 Hot Oil Treatment and the form from the specially marked package of Alberto VO5 Hot Oil Treatment. Look for the form

on the package, Expires Dec. 31, 1983. DOROTHY GRAY Better Off \$2 Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel om any two of the following Dorothy Gray Better Off products: Depilatory Wax, Depilatory Wax Refill, Cream Hair Remover for the Face, Cream Hair Remover for Arms & Legs, Facial Hair Bleach, Fade Cream, Include the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires

Jan. 31, 1984 L'OREAL Look Of Radiance Haircolor \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from any shade of L'Oreal Look of nce Haircolor Kit. Expires Oct. 30, 1983. MAX FACTOR Whipped Creme Moisture Mates Refund. Receive a 75-cent, \$1.75 or \$3 from Max Factor Whipped Creme Moisture Rich Make-up, Blush & Moisturizer, the dated register tape with the purchase price(s) circled in ink Send one proof of purchase for a 75-cent refund, or two proofs of purchase for a \$1.75 refund, or three

roofs of purchase for a \$3 refund. Expires Dec. SALLY HANSEN Treatment Rebate-Stakes. Receive a 50-cent-\$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the product name from the package front (s) of the following Sally Hansen roducts: Be-long, Dry-Kwik, Smooth Nails, Super Shine, Nourishing Nail Conditioner, Moisturizing Base Coat. Receive a 50-cent refund per product up to a \$3 refund for all six products.

Here is a refund form to write for: Nabisco \$1 tainer so you can be sure Cookie Refund, P.O. Box NB 086, El Paso, Texas of its contents. With the 79977. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

thunderstorm and as the tion of forms grows, I plan their proofs-of- lightening flashed. I had a expect to add one or two purchase so that the name brainstorm. That after- more shades mounted of the product and ingre- noon I went out and right in front of the first dients remain on the con-tainer after the required shade that matched the

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of a meeting on June 27, 1983 mode the following decisions:

Appl. No. 952

Appl. No. 932 — Gordon L. Brodie M.D. et als — Variance denied — 367-377 East Center Street,
Appl. No. 953 — Merfill J. Whiston — Variances approved with conditions: (1) Exterior lighting shall be the minimum which is consistent withsecurity and safety requirements; (2) The building addition shall be used only for sewer pollution control and equipment and its associated operations. No manufacturing or office space shall be permitted in the addition — 50 Harrison Street.
All variances shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filled in the Town Clerk's office.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Edward Coltman, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, CT this 5th day of July, 1983.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zaning Commission will hold a public hearing an Monday. July 11, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Moin Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:
STEVE KANARIS — ZONING REGULATION AMEND-MENT (K-20) — To amend Article II, Section 10.02.04 to allow liquor sales under grocery beer and restaurant licenses in a Business I Zone.

SAMUEL FELTHAM ET UX — ZONE CHANGE — TOLLAND TURNPIKE (F-36) — To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Industrial for a parcel of approximately 5.6 acres — portion of 1506/1512 Tolland Turnpike.

GORDON L. BRODIE ET AL — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — EAST CENTER STREET (B-53) — Application under Article II, Section 6.02.02 to construct anew office building — 367/377 East Center Street.

II, Section 6.02.02 to construct a new office building — 367/377
East Center Street.
PACESETTER BUILDINGS, INC. — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — CHAPEL ROAD (P-43) — Application under Article
II. Section 16.15.02 to construct a building addition on a parcel in excess at 4 acres and with more than 60 parking spaces — 131 Chapel Road.
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Cierk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zaning Commission will hold a public hearing on Manday, July 18, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following pelitions:

MARIA P. ADDABBO — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — OAK STREET (A-25) — Application under Article II, Section 6,02.01 to convert a one-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling — 154/2 Ook Street.

LEON PODROVE, TRUSTEE ET AL — ZONE CHANGE — BUCKLAND STREET (P-42) — To change the zoning classification from Business III to Business V for a parcel of approximately 0.19 acres — a partian of 120 and 140 Buckland Street.

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At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

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# BUSINESS

## New issue market booming and you can play the game

Everyone knows the new-issue market is sizzling with the 277 companies joining the public ranks this year shooting up an average of 50 percent (way above the Dow gain of around 18 '2 percent).

But still to be reckoned with are these puzzlers: At what point does the new-issue boom turn into a new-issue bust? It always does.

And if you believe the boom is going to last for a while — which most market prospelieve — what's the

best way to play the game now? For some answers, I solicited the thinking of 35-year-old Norm Fosback, the brains behind New sues, a non-touty monthly newsletter out of Fort Lauderdale. Fla. It was the country's hottes performing investment newsletter in May - but more

another six to 12 months to go. But before presenting his thinking, let's look at his financing.

recommended sale price of those liquidated — is exactly 150 percent, Fosback tells me. The Dow in the longer term investment strategy (2 to 3 years, and in

same period is up around 30 percent. Last year. New Issues made 19 buy recommenda-The average holding period was 10 months.

OF THIS YEAR'S 17 recommendations, 16 are up. one down. The average advance: just over 75 percent. performances of the leading investment newsletters. Fosback attributes the discrepancy to two things:

assumes that a hold is, in effect, a sale; (2) Hulbert rates new issues from their initial trading price, not the offering price.
In May, according to Hulbert, New Issues led the

newsletter pack with a gain of 19 percent vs. a same-period drop of 2.1 percent in the Dow. Now to Fosback's thinking: The new-issue market, he observes, rises and falls

with the market itself. And what we're unmistakably seeing is greater investor confidence — with lots of million. The fiscal '84 projection 1 a share or better money moving from conservative to more speculative-type investments.

on a volume of \$125 million to \$150 million. Given the market's current willingness to

you need a favorable general market to maintain a high level of interest in new issues, then stock prospects remain quite bright for new companies in the public arena. Fosback observes that despite the general market's

big move, both dividend yields and price earnings multiples are not unreasonable by historical standards. He also cites — as do many bulls — the still-substantial amount of cash in both institutional and public hands that has not yet been committed to \$50 within three years, in Fosback's view. the equity market,
The end of new<sup>6</sup>issue booms, or the late stages of

them, comments Fosback, are characterized by intense speculation in low-priced and purely start-up ies (as was the case during the new-issue peak of mid-'81, when the penny market went wild).



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

relevant, editor Fosback/has a dazzling record of picking winners during the nearly five years the have an extensive history of sales and profits. And many of those that do not have such an extensive Fosback's latest view: The boom's got at least another six to 12 months to go. history were well-financed during the period they were private — thanks to huge venture capital

OK, since Fosback's a bull and a winning stock Since starting in September of '78, New Issues has picker, I asked him to name his 10 favorites - new recommended 137 stocks. All told, 113 are up, 24 are issues that came out during the past 18 months. And down. The average gain of all of them — factoring in the current price of those still held and the The 10 — with Fosback strongly recommending a

some cases, 5 to 10 years) - are as followes: Last year, New Issues made 19 buy recommenda-tions. Of the 19, 18 are up, one down. The average gain (381/4); LSI Logic (301/2); MASSTOR Systems (301/4); from the offering price: 127 percent, reports Fosback. On Line Software (21%); Priam 22%); Quality Micro Systems (1914); Rehab Hospital (1914) and Technology For Communications (1914).

His top three: Biogen, Priam and Rehab Hospital. Biogen, which went public in March at \$23 a share, is A lesser, but still substantial '83 gain — 53 percent—
is reported for New Issues by the Hulbert Financial

Fosback's only losing new issue this year. The company is viewed as one of the big four in Digest, a Washington, D.C., outfit that tracks the bio-technology (or genetic engineering) - the area rated by Fosback as the single greatest growth industry for the balance of this century. Any meaningful profits, though, are several years away. But given a longer range investment view, Biogen Fosback believes, has the potential to be a \$100 stock in three to five years.

> PRIAM, WHICH makes high-performance disc computer systems, earned 5 cents a share in its June '82 fiscal year on sales of \$30 million. Fosback's fiscal

Given the market's current willingness to reward "Ultimately, all new-issue booms become new-issue busts... but we're not even close," says Fosback.

He reasons that if you accept the obvious view that

double or triple from present levels within 12 months.

The company went public early this month at \$17 a

share.
The big play in Rehab Hospital, which went public last February at \$8.25 a share, is its plan to create a chain of rehabilitation hospitals. At present, the firm hs one such hospital and several more in the works. The company earned 28 cents a share last year on revenues of \$5.3 million, and Fosback believes that within five years both revenues and profits should increase more than tenfold. Its potential stock price:

As for new public offerings coming down the pike, here's a number of them that look attractive to Fosback: Kolff Medical, Williams-Sonoma, Applied Communications, Lifeline Systems, Integrated Automation, Crown Books, Circon, Avant-Garde Comput-

ing and Zymos.

If Fosback's enthusiasm has whettered your IN CONTRAST, says Fosback, the current appetite, you might want to give some thought to one new issue boom is characterized more than anything of his dampening comments as well: "In this kind of

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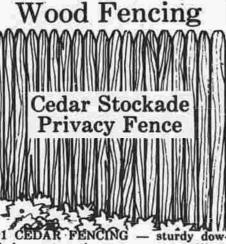
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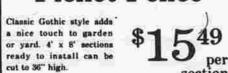


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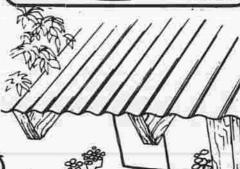


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tional units and "networking,"

He said this may force employ-





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## **Employee benefit programs** will make choices tougher

By LeRoy Pape United Press International

NEW YORK - Both employers job. and employees are going to have to

held by William M. Mercer, Inc., making and more dissatisfied the New York consulting firm. about their chances for the seminar speakers said.

"Benefit programs will seem more diversified.

Among the structural problems prehensible to workers.

this decade, there may be 20 accurately and make intelligent reasonably qualified persons vying for every middle management seem equally attractive," he said.

The big problems in framing business that likely will have a work hard at achieving satisfac- benefit programs for these baby tory benefit programs in the years boom people, who are now middle aged, are that most of them change That's the message to be drawn jobs every three years on the from a recent seminar on "Com-municating Benefits in the 1980s," average and most are very dissat-isfied with the money they're Hirsh said. ers to cease trying to communicate with workers about benefits on a

society and business will create Also, all the Mercer panelists apportunities for greater benefits agreed, the working force is going bring the whole matter to more but also will make choices tougher, to get older as people retire later and it is going to become much

complex, difficult to understand Malcolm M. Hirsh, another and possibly even negative to panelist, said de-coupling of mediworkers," said Leslie C. Kranz, cal and life insurance plans and one of the consulting panelists. She such new benefits, as legal insusaid failure to make employees rance, child care, salary reduction mailing of print materials by the understand the multiple choices plans with multiple investment will lead to poor utilization of choices and pared-down medical central office. He said this means penefits and problems in their old plans are examples of the complex line managers must be better trained in explaining company choices that must be made com-

that will cause complications will He said this means it probably be intense competition for jobs, will be impossible in the future to especially in middle management, said Victoria M. Novak, another brochures only every five years. It panelist. She said the impact of the will have to be a process of baby boom generation and the continual change and education. drastic slimming of middle man- "Employees will have to be taught

Soil erosion plagues Midwest

United Press International

By Pamela J. Huey

CHAMPAIGN, III. — Wind whip-ping topsoil from farm fields into ditches and across highways in the past several years," safd parts of the Midwest this spring Ray Herman, resource conservahas at times given the appearance tionist with the U.S. Soil Conservaof drought and dust bowl days.

But rain has been plentiful in high rates of evaporation led to runoff. To complicate the problem,

"Our folks in the field this year

wind and water erosion, conserva- out the topsoil quickly, while tion Service in Champaign.

The spring storms have come in ces specialist, said the heavy rains most places, excessive in some. rapid-fire succession, Herman Late planting, heavy rains and said, saturating soils and causing higher rates than usual of both low humidity and high winds dried blowing," Walker said.

subsoil levels remained very

Another factor contributing to erosion was late planting and slow Robert Walker, University of Illinois extension natural resour-

also smoothed the soil out. "Under these smooth conditions we've had quite a bit more dust