Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth at the first official news conference in the new Olympic press center Tuesday. Samaranch fielded dozens of questions dealing both with the Los Angeles Games, which begin July 28, and

the future of the Olympics. The former Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union said the continuation of the Olympics hinges almost entirely on the desire of the United States and Soviet

Union to improve their relations. "The future of the Olympiad depends upon the future of the world," Samaranch said. "If we have good relations between countries, mainly between the two superpowers, then we will have good Olympiads. "But if the tensions between those countries tha exist now grow higher and higher, then there will

surely be some trouble in the future." If those tensions continue to result in boycotts, Samaranch added, the IOC may rewrite its charter to ban any boycotting nation from participating in the

"We will look into the problem. Possibly, if a country boycotts the Olympics in the future, they will not be allowed to participate in the next Games.

either. We will see. The United States and dozens of other nations boycotted the Moscow Olympics in 1980 to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. This year, the Soviets have led a 14-nation boycott of the Los Angeles Games on the grounds that adequate security would not provided for athletes.

Ueberroth responded to questions about security at the Games by suggesting the combined force of the Los Angeles Police Department and county Sheriff's Department, several other local agencies, the California Highway Patrol and the FBI is more than adequate to handle any emergency.

This is what they said they needed." Leberroth said. "They got everything they wanted. Our security experts all said this is what we need. 'Now it's up to them to make it work, and I have full confidence that they will make it work."

The tight security was in evidence Tuesday when a contingent of Israeli athletes and coaches arrived at the Olympic Village at UCLA. The highly visible Munich in 1972, when 11 Israeli athletes, 5 Arab terrorists and a West German policeman were killed. Here in America, you have your system. You show it. You don't hide it, so everybody understands there is security," said Shmuel Lalkin, director general of the Sports Federation of Israel. "I'm satisfied

### City of Oakland loses to Raiders

By William D. Murray UPI Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - The city of Oakland will decide next week if it will continue its eminent domain proceeding in the state court of appeals in an effort to takeover the ownership of the Los Angeles Raiders On Tuesday, the city suffered a setback for the fourth time in Monterey County Superior Court when Judge Nat Agliano ruled that the use of eminent domain, as Oakland proposed to use it, was ar

'impermissible burden" on interstate commerce. It would seem essential to the welfare of any business in a free enterprise system that it b substantially free to relocate to a better economic viability," the judge said, "In the case of an interst business, such as the NFL, these considerations involve the welfare of the League in addition to that of the individual club

However, Agliano went further in his 25-page decision saying the city acted "in concert with the National Football League to prevent the Raiders from moving from Oakland through a combination of the city's exercise of eminent domain and the NFL's refusal to consent to the move. NFL legal counsel Jay Mover called the "it

concert" comments a "throwaway" part of the "The judge ruled for reasons other than conspir ing," he said. "It was a public use question. The line about acting in concert was a throwaway line. It was not even a reason much less the reason for the

decision. This judge has no business making these rulings and he even admitted that in his decision. A state court judge cannot make a federal ruling. 'The city piggy-backed on the NFL because they knew what the NFL was going to do." However, the Raiders disagreed with Moyers.

'We won because the awesome power of eminent domain was improperly used and was a gross abuse of power," said Raiders spokesman Mike Orenstein.

### Colts to refund fans' money

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay said refunds would be mailed Tuesday to season tickets applicants who will not receive seats in the Hoosier Dome.

The NFL team, which moved to Indiana this summer from Baltimore, was criticized for not making prompt refunds to applicants. Suits were filed by some fans because Irsay was not prompt in getting the tickets distributed. Irsay has also been making interest on the money of

every applicant since a flood of requests and checks was mailed to the team in April. A local investment official said Irsay may have earned more than \$600,000 in interest on the ticket money. Irsay called the interest "negligible" and inted in a television interview that it was not more

Regarding the lawsuits, Irsay said, "Those people can always turn their tickets back in if they don't want

Earlier, the Colts had said they would not let the public know when refunds were in the mail. "Our current intention is not to announce the mailing because every crook in town would be vatching the mail boxes," Colts spokesman Bol

Walters said Monday.

About 143,000 Indianapolis Colts fans are waiting to receive NFL season tickets or refunds. Season ticket applicants were given tickets by a lottery system until bout 52,000 tickets were exhausted. The rest were put into a waiting list and were to get their money back

### Sports in Brief

Girls hoop clinic planned Manchester Community College will sponsor a

girls' basketball clinic during the week of July

30-August 3. The five-day clinci will be held at the West Side Rec There will be a session for girls 8-11 years old from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p m for girls' 12-15 years old Girls' basketball coaches from the Manchester secondary schools will conduct these clinics. For further information, contact the Community Services Department of Manchester Community College or Manchester High girls' basketball coach Steve Armstrong. His number is 647-1560.

#### Lyle in New Haven

NEW HAVEN - Sparky Lyle, former ace relief pitcher for the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, will participate in the eighth annual Cystic Fibrosis Pro-Am Golf Tournament to be held at the Yalc Golf Course on Friday, July 27. Cystic Fibrosis is a hereditary disease that attacks the lungs and digestive system of young

Entry fee is a \$150 charity donation. For further nformation, contact Yale golf pro Dave Paterson, 436-2347

#### Houston inks pair

HOUSTON - The, Houston Oilers Tuesday signed linebacker Johnny Meads and safety Jeff Oonaldson, a team spokesman said Meads, a third-round draft choice, is a 6-foot-2, 220-pound linebacker from Nicholls State in hibodaux, La.

Donaldson was the first of three ninth-round draft picks for the Otlers. The 6-0, 195- pound safety is from the University of Colorado.

#### Bills make moves FREDONIA, N.Y. - The Buffalo Bills Tuesday

signed one player, waived two others and mounced safety Tom Moore of Vanderbilt failed his physical. Bills spokesman Dave Senko said the club

signed free agent wide receiver Dwight Wright of Alabama A&M. Terms were not disclosed. Senko said the team also waived running back Myron Bell of Southern University and wide eceiver Matt Thacker of Puget Sound.

#### Invaders waive Ramsey

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. - The Oakland Invaders waived quarterback Tom Ramsey Tuesday, allowing the former UCLA standout to egotiate with any USFL or NFL team. Ramsey came to the Invaders from the Express for a draft choice in March. The 6-foot-1 191-pounder started one contest and ended the season with a mere 7 completions on 14 attempts or 116 yards and one interception. Ramsey is said to be talking to the New England Patriots of the NFI

#### Illinois in hot water

BOSTON - University of Illinois officials inished meeting Tuesday with the NCAA infractions committee concerning possible penalties against the football program, a university

spokesman said. Associate chancellor for public affairs John Burness said by agreement with the NCAA, the U of I would not comment on the meeting until "this matter is resolved. The meeting began Monday and involved the six-member NCAA committee and a large

delegation from the U of 1. The NCAA has investigated the U of I football program and alleged a series of infractions of its rules, However, those allegations have never

#### Cards' McGee sidelined

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday placed outfielder Willie McGee on the 15-day disabled list because of an injured righ hamstring. The Cardinals also reactivated pitcher Ralph

Citarella and sent pitcher Rick Ownbey to their AAA Louisville farm club McGee suffered the slight tear in his right Dodgers. He is hitting .275.

#### Brown remains undefeated

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Undefeated welter weight contender Simon Brown of Washington stepped up two weight classes but still won his 19th consecutive fight Tuesday night, a 10-round unanimous decision over middleweight journey man Jerome Johnson of Jackson, N.J. Johnson, a last-minute substitute, weighed 1581/2 pounds, 6 pounds more than Brown, who normally fights at 147. Still, Brown pounded the durable Johnson, who has never been stopped despite a 5-6-1 record, with hooks to the body.

#### U.S. nine downs Japan OMAHA, Neb. - Sid Aiken and Pat Pacillo

ombined on a six-hitter Tuesday night to lead the U.S. Olympic baseball team to a 4-1 victory over the Japan Collegiate All-Stars. Aiken, the winner, allowed one run and four hits in seven innings. Pacillo gave up two singles in the final two innings. The United States is 5-1 in its series with Japan.

#### The series winds up Saturday night in Detroit. Torch burns on

CARMEL, Calif. - The Olympic torch left San Jose Tuesday and moved through the central coast region and on to Carmel by the sea for a sunset run along the picturesque 17-mile drive near Pebble Beach Hundreds of people lined roadways and waved American flags as relay runners rambled

#### Bengals' Wilson injured

which calls itself the "Artichoke Capital of the

WILMINGTON, Ohio - Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanley Wilson, projected as a probable starter this season, suffered a dislocated shoulder at training camp Tuesday and will e sidelined for a month.

dozen games because of a knee injury.

The injury moves James Brooks, acquired recently from the San Diego Chargers, ahead of Wilson for the rest of training camp. Wilson, a second-year pro from Oklahomaa, was Cincinnati's third-best rusher last year, with 267 yards on 56 carries, despite missing a half-

## U.S. women swimmers could harvest 20 gold

By Randy Minkoff

INDIANAPOLIS - The Communist bloc boycott of the 198-Summer Olympic Games may have its most dramatic impact on the U.S. women's swimming team. Because the powerful East German team is staying home, the U.S. women are heavily favored to arvest most of the swimming gold evailable to them at the Los Angeles Olympics.

"We're looking at possibly a combined total in the neighbor-hood of 20 gold medals," says U.S. Olympic Coach Don Gambril, who says the larger share of those golds will go to Tracy Caulkins, Mary T. Meagher, Tiffany Cohen and company.
"But," Gambril warns, "there

are some areas on both sides (men and women) where there is some work to be done." Informed observers say East Germany had realistic contenders for gold and silver in nearly all 13 women's events had there been no poycott. The men's teams from the

communist countries had far smaller hopes.
Despite the defection of their orimary competitors, overconfidence is something that is hard to find among the talented U.S. vomen's contingent.

The Montreal Olympics in 1976 when the East Germans really burst onto the international scene and took all but one gold — are still in the minds of some swimmers. "When we were in training amp. I didn't know who the East

Germans were," says Jill Sterkel. the first American woman since

Eleanor Holm to make three Olympic swimming teams. "It was something, all right." The East Germans practically made a mockery of the competi tion, leaving Sterkel and the Americans to settle for just one gold - the 400-meter freestyle

"It wasn't a surprise," Gambril insists of East Germany's 1976 upsurge. "All you had to do was look at the times they were doing and you knew we were going to get a shellacking.

"You have to remember that in 1976, most of the U.S. women swam their personal bests and came away with just that relay win. which my have been the biggest upset in Olympic history." Based on the world's top times

the American women are in a position to dominate this year almost as completely as East Germany did in 1976, if things go according to form. But the women's times at last month's Olympic Trials at the

ankings this year and the boycott.

Indiana University Natatorium were, in many cases, slower than observers had hoped. That left that the cloud of the 1976 failures hanging over the U.S. team as ominously as the smog expected to shroud the University Southern California's outdoor

50-meter pool, where the Olympic competition will be held "I know some of the times weren't what we had hoped for says Caulkins, the leading individual gold medal hope for the women. "I think once we get to Los Angeles and the crowd is there for

us, we all will be psyched and hopefully turn in better times." Caulkins, winner of 48 national titles in her stellar career, is the 1984 version of Shirley Babashof the U.S. team leader in Montreal She will compete in three individual events, the 400-meter and 200-meter individual medleys and the 100 breastroke. The 21-year-old Nashville, Tenn. swimmer's performances will go far in determin-

ing U.S. women's Olympic "There's no question everyone looks to Tracy," says teammate Nancy Hogshead, who, like Caulkins, is a qualifier in three events (the 100 freestyle, 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley) doesn't like to toot her own horn,

but she is there always helping everyone. Caulkins and Meagher, the world record holder in both the 100 and 200 butterfly, figured to be contenders for gold even with the East Germans coming. Meagher is clearly the class of her events, although she isn't yet swimming

up to her world record times of While there is some fear probably stemming from the 1976 debacle - surrounding the woman, there are probably more realistic causes for concern in a few of the men's events. The boycott doesn't figure to affect the men's competition much, except that practically

unbeatable Soviet distance ace Vladimir Salnikov is out of the 400 and 1,500 freestyles. The United States boasts the year's top times in several events but Canada's Victor Davis (200 breastroke) and Alex Baumann (200 and 400 individual medleys Brazil's Ricardo Prado (400 IM) and West Germany's Michael Gross (200 freestyle, 100 and 200 butterfly) pose major roadblocks n the path to gold.

The star-studded U.S. men's field does boast world record

holder Rick Carey in the 100 and

200-meter backstroke. Carev is at

Tracy Caulkins of the United States will be one of the favorites - thanks to the boycott of the East German women - to take home a gold medal in women's swimming at the Summer Olympic Games that get under way July 28 in Los Angeles.

prohibitive favorite. John Moffet and Steve Lundquist breastroke world record around and Rowdy Gaines and Mike Heath are premier 100 freestylers. Add to the roster Pablo Morales, the rising star of the Olympic trials, who emerged as a world class the 200 individiaul medley: Craig contender in both the 100 and 200 butterfly and George DiCarlo, who world record holder in the 200 set American records in the 400 butterfly; and Susan Walsh, owner and 1,500 freestyles

Because it is the Olympics and because they have a "home pool" home crowd advantage at biggest lock on a pair of gold USC, there would not appear to be any motivational problems for

trials and came close to his 100 But Gambril and team members record. His nearest competition in insist that, because the U.S. the longer event is nearly two Olympic selection meet was held seconds away. so late and was in some ways the tougher than the Olympics, a lot of attention must be paid to mental paration for Los Angeles. "Because we can only have two swimmers per event, the competi-

tion was extremely fierce at the trials. You had to be world class performers in nearly each event." said Gambril, swim coach at the Gambril, who appears fully recovered from last year's fiveway heart bypass operation, is taking little for granted. He is craining his squad rigorously and working to instill a team attitude among former rivals at a training camp in Mission Viejo, Calif., the

sun-kissed capital of American He heads a nine-member coaching staff and a 43-member squad that is as diversified in age as in background. They come mostly from California, Florida or Texas, but some hail from relatively unlikely swim centers as Pennsylvania, Mary-

or Illinois There is 15-year old Michele Richardson of Miami, a qualifier in the 800-meter freestyle, the Nicaraguan-born voungest member of the team; there is also 25-year-old veteran sprint freestyler Rowdy Gaines. There are the "names"

land, New York, Minnesota, Ohio

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the peak of his career and is a Caulkins, Meagner, Lundquist Carey - along with the unknowns who could grab the Olympic have been exchanging the 100 spotlight - Richard Schroeder

Carey would appear to have the

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missing. Bill Barrett, American and former world record holder in Beardsley, American and former backstroke, all failed to qualify.

are wary

Ferraro, D.N.Y., faced an uphill the podium to call for Mondale's

ared against Vice President George Bush.

another Truman," he said. be the candidate all along." vice presidential candidate, and he

said he "felt Mondale was going to Congress. pended on the selection of a viable to Republicans. Ferraro was exactly that. don't think they'd stand a chance." the stakes too high

selection by acclamation. "There is a time to fight and a for him and if he becomes Harry time to unite," Hart said. "Our Truman, he'll win on Nov. 6," said party had made its choice and we Jackson praised the victor and

Mondale declared that to bear

"It's not just my cause, it's our

cause and we must win it to-gether." Mondale said, lavishing

praise on the two other finalists in a

race in February in the snows of

Iowa and New Hampshire.

contest that began as an eight-man

"This week we made history,

Mondale declared. "Tomorrow we

Hart, the bold challenger who

nearly derailed what early on had

been considered a Mondale jugger-

after New Jersey voted and tool

will make the American future."

Cummings said that Mondale's urged the delegates to go out 'with a passion for peace and jobs and Justice." Earlier, during a farewell "Reagan is vulnerable - a lot of speech in convention hall. Hart eople are uncomfortable with urged the delegates to approve Ms. nim," he said. "Mondale must Ferraro as vice president when

This convention of national De-John W. Thompson, a former mocrats will be pointed to as a Manchester mayor and candidate landmark in the nation's political Assembly District, said he was Ms. Ferraro's nomination comes pleased by Mondale's nomination. 64 years after women received the I think Walter Mondale has got right to vote, while Jackson's move all the possibilities of being for blacks into national politics comes 20 years after the Voting Director Stephen T. Cassano Rights Act was pushed through

"Take no comfort from this Reagan has provided all the unity said. "If the election was today, I this campaign out. You have made

### Postmaster urges unions to bargain

Postmaster General William 500,000 workers Union leader: willing to talk," urged postal the postal service agrees to union leaders to pick up the discuss money issues. phone and return to the bargain- A third union, the National ing table before their contract Association of Rural Letter expires at midnight Friday. Carriers, which represents Bolger said Wednesday it was 66,000 workers, reached an up to union leaders to make the impasse Wednesday and susnext move in bargaining talks for a new contract, now stalled over economic issues, including

a proposed wage freeze and a

pay cut for new employees. "They put a wage package on put a wage package on the table might have a responsibility of putting one on the table." Bolger told United Press Labor negotiations broke nday between the American Postal Workers Asso-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - biggest unions representing Bolger, declaring, "We are refused to continue talks until

pended talks until the postal service comes up with a money James Oliver Huberty, 41, If no contract is reached by wounded a dozen more people the deadline the dispute would Wednesday in the worst single-day be sent to binding arbitration. mass slaying in U.S. history before But Bolger said the Postal the table which we rejected. We Service has contingency plans in event of a walkout, which is He said he notified the White House about their responsibili

ties for calling in the National Guard if the workers strike Wages are the key issue in the dispute, with the postal service proposing to freeze wages an ciation and the National Associ- reduce cost of living ation of Letter Carriers, the two allowances.

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## Mondale wins nomination on 1st ballot

Candidates see tough

campaign in 13th

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By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Walter establish absolute control until the Mondale, finally dispatching ri- primary season ended in June, won vals who had refused to quit, has the nomination on the first ballot won the Democratic presidential when the New Jersey delegation nomination and his party will put him over the top at 10:10 p.m. make history tonight by acclaiming Geraldine Ferraro his running Mondale received 2,191 votes,

With Democrats coming out of and Rev. Jesse Jackson 465.5. their convention more unified than in years. Mondale delivers an scattering of others picked up a acceptance speech that will serve handful of votes. as the guiding beacon of the party's assault on President Reagan and the Republicans.

Before his address, Ms. Ferraro hall after the roll call Wednesday a three-term congresswoman night to separately thank their from New York City - will be nominated for vice president and swiftly approved as the first Reagan in November, "I've got to woman to join a major party's

# Democrats

Several local Democrats said they were pleased with the nomination of Walter F. Mondale for their presidential candidate. But they agreed that Mondale and his naut, saw that his cause was los running mate, Rep. Geraldine

"He's the candidate, we'll work Theodore Cummings, chairman of must now speak with one voice." campaigned and how Mrs. Ferraro

make people feel more comforta- they vote tonight or a house seat from the 13th and social development.

Before the voting began, the He said Mondale's success de- Colorado senator issued a warning "thought the selection of Mrs. Democratic family tussle. Ronald "But I'm a realist, too," Cassano we need. Not one of us is going to sit

# front-runner before the Iowa caucuses in February but unable to Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado 1,200.5. Nomination required 1,967 votes. three rivals went to the convention

Former Vice President Walter Mondale holds up a copy of the San Francisco Chronicle with headlines proclaiming him the winner Wednesday. Mondale,

COMMENT STATES IN

in his hotel, watched as the Democratic National Convention gave him the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

State delegation backs Hart 36-23

## **Kennelly to nominate Ferraro**

By Joseph Mignowany

United Press International SAN FRANCISCO - Connecticut supporters of Sen. Gary Hart date," Ms. Kennelly said. "As a made the most of a losing cause. O'Neill announced the delegation's vote in the convention's presidential balloting Wednesday night, the breakdown was the same as it was going into the San Francisco

Walter Mondale and 1 for Jesse Jackson. But while Walter Mondale captured the party's nomination.one state delegate played a role in Hart's last shining moment of the 1984 presidential campaign. Sen. Christopher Dodd, himself considered a vice-presidential possibility earlier this year, delivered the nominating speech for Hart

echoing the Colorado lawmaker's themes as he called on Democrats to look to the future. The delegation got another boost when Rep. Barbara Kennelly, a Mondale supporter, announced she would today make the vicepresidential nominating speech for Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New

thing we lose is an election," Dodd said. "The far greater loss will be a way of life - a loss of hope, and aspirations. In short, a loss of

judgement

"Tonight, in the eleventh hour of a long and grueling campaign, it is time to be brutally honest with ourselves," said Dodd. "Some among us counsel that we seek refuge in our past," Dodd

said. "It is a seductive suggestion,

but a mistaken one. If we stand

said the scene was unbelievable.

come true." she said. In his nominating speech for Hart, Dodd told the convention that their "task as delegates goes beyond party. The people of this whole state." he said. country and future generations ask "If you and I fail in this would probably lose: responsibility, the least significant

Geraldine Ferraro as the first future."

woman vice-presidential candi-

close friend and colleague, I am

"This is an American dream

thrilled at this opportunity...

considerably

only on the Democratic past, we Vietnam War and the assassinabeing made with the nomination of will surely forfeit a Democratic tions of the 1960's were wrong On the convention floor, James tion that filled the ranks of the Fitzgerald, Connecticut state Peace Corps and Vista and the party chairman, predicted that Teacher Corps," Dodd said "As Mondale throughout Connecticut.

squares '

"She's from a neighboring state, we have a lot of Italian population in our state, so I think she's going to be a help to us throughout the He contended that "once the win Connecticut, but he noted that if the election were held now, he

"Polling information we have indicates that the president right now is in good shape in Connects cut," he said. "But I think once the convention is over and they're on a one-on-one situation and we have an articulation of the issues 1 think the gap is going to narrow

Dodd directed much of his nominating speech to what he termed a post-war generation that Sports "has come of age politically." He argued that critics who said Weather

"Remember, this was the genera-1960's, I saw photographs of an American president hanging like

not burned in effigy in public

### Inside Today

Crime is one of worst ever

## Ex-guard 'randomly slaughters' 20

By Hilmer Anderson United Press International

SAN DIEGO - An unemployed security guard, who terrorized neighbors by shooting from his balcony and racing his motorcyle past their children, walked into a bordertown McDonald's restaurant and randomly slaughtered 20 helpless men, women and children picking off the mouning wounded "one by one.

a police sniper killed him with one wellplaced shot. Huberty, wearing a black T-shirt and camouflage pants and carrying a 9mm semi-automatic rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun and 45-caliber pistol, walked into the restaurant about 4:30 p.m., ordered everyone to "freeze" and started firing as for ice cream and was cut down Neighbor Sandra Martinez said diners dove for cover.

It was the worst multiple killing

by a single gunman in American

the restaurant during a bloody 10 men, women, little children all Neighbor Dusty Briseno, 16, said minutes of rapid firing. Three shot," he said "It was a sickening Huberty used LSD and was some passersby were killed by bullets massacre." coming out of the restaurant. Ten San Diego Mayor Roger Hedge other diners managed to flee, some cock was led through the bloody of them crashing out through the - restaurant and later told reporters - wife left with the kids," she said. windows. Four hid inside the the shooting appeared to be an building for more than an hour isolated act while Huberty fired at police. "It was the act of a single

Olympics or anything else." The siege ended when a police Hedgecock said. sniper on the roof of a building next Huberty, who had an arrest door saw an opening and cut record for disorderly conduct in his Huberty down with a single shot. The massacre happened in the suburb of San Ysidro, 15 miles American suburb of San Ysidro south of San Diego and a half mile this year with his wife and two nam. People were getting killed from the Mexican border. children and lived a block from the The dead included a family of restaurant. three slumped over a bloody table. a bullet-riddled 4-month-old girl and a youngster who had stopped

ized, some of them in critical thing to do with terrorism, the

through here as fast as it would go "It looked like something I've without any concern for the

Police said Huberty's wife told them he was not a military trying to escape the carnage on his Huberty fired pistol shots several times from his apartment balcony Police Chief William Kollender and " used to race his motorcyle

times violent but was "pretty friendly when he wasn't on drugs "He went crazy Joshua Coleman, an H-year-old Twelve wounded were hospital- individual. It does not have any-

> hometown of Massillon, Ohio, had in surgery with two victims, said This whole thing gave me the

and dying for no reason. Wednesday night:

Ysidro: Alicia Aieda Victoria, 70. 74. Tijuana: Mateo Herrara, 11 Orange, Calif., and Blythe Her

boy who rode his bicycle to McDonald's to get a drink was caught in the gunfire and "played

same feeling that I got in Viet-Coroner's officials released the Omarr Hernandez, 11. San

rara, 31, Orange.

that generation was scarred by the •••••••••••

By J.B. Blosser United Press International

MILTON, Okla. - Drawn by flashy slogans and promises of 'share and share alike" in Oklahoma's first socialist colony in 1912. lined streets that were advertised newcomers found only a small row at socialism. of stores. Many didn't stay. For those who did the sharing was brief and there was no utopia. began drifting away, emptyhanded, after three years.

through stone foundations that once held the socialist colony. the cemetery dotted with weareminders of Oklahoma's attempt

Most of the 200 or so settlers wanted to create the perfect and offering land for sale. socialist community. Only a few families are left today, living in about a dozen small and a farm," said Ben Sharp, 82. everywhere else. frame houses. The only other But the mines were tough for the

remaining structure is a whitewashed community building. Cows now graze on grass sprouting ists who tried to hold on "Coal mining is hard work." Sharp said "It's hard on you. I The shell of a stone school house, never wanted none of my kids to go around the coal mines. I never thered tombstones and a few wanted one of my daughters to collapsed cellars are the few marry a coal miner. And they

To draw people, Sharp said. Peet The settlers were lured to and his supporters sent out pameastern Oklahoma by Muskogee philets and advertisements billing philanthropist S.T. Peet, who Milton as a beautiful community "They told the biggest lies." "They came in there and they Sharp said. "They sold lots to established coal mines, a sawmill people clear to New York and "Boy, did they advertise

settlers, said Sharp, who worked in them with the few die hard social said. "There wasn't nothing there get off the train and look around few belongings and gained little. and say. 'Where's Milton?' "They'd catch the evening train that hill in shacks and tents," he

out." said. "They shared and shared alike "But it wasn't much. By 1916, Peet no longer was socialist communities that sprang directly involved with the colony and his successors had taken most Colonies were founded in Iowa, Montana and Minnesota, most lasting less than a year, usually settlers seeking the perfect comthrough one farm season. munity to The idea behind the Milton dashed. munity began to leave, their hopes community and others like it was to pool resources and distribute Sharp said. them according to need; to estab-

"Most of them drifted on out." Sharp moved to Milton from Arkansas in 1917, five years after lish an economic system based on a Peet launched his plan to establish

ists he worked with in the mines as illiterate radicals who arrived with businesses and hotels were built and life was better for a while, "They were scattered all over boosted the population to about 300, but the coal was playing out and a flu epidemic in 1918 caused numer-"Finally the mine worked out."

> nearby Bokoshe, another coal Milton's demise came. Sharp said, because the meager rewards "In the end the men weren't

Sharp said. He moved his family to

getting no pay and it was hard

### **Peopletalk**



#### The best guest speakers

Actresses Valerie Harper (left) and Cloris Leachman hug each other Wednesday in San Francisco. The two were speakers on hunger at the World Hunger Information Center.

#### Would you invest in a Bozo?

Larry Harmon, the original Bozo the Clown, would like to replace the Colonel as the nation's most popular purveyor of chicken. Fast-food chicken is a \$4 billion-a-year business, but the competition is tough, with almost 200 different restaurant chains hustling

clucks for bucks. Harmon, who created the Bozo character in 1949, has drawn up blueprints, menus and a logo. The only thing he needs now, says Harmon, who's been working on his would-be chicken empire for

#### A two-anniversary day

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione and the magazine's vice chairman, Kathy Keeton celebrate two different anniversaries in Sep tember - 15 years of publishing Penthouse and 19 years of unwedded blis

Unlike archrival Hugh Hefner, who changes girlfriends as often as others change the paper in their birdcages, Keeton attributes the success o ner personal and professional collaboration with Guccione to this: "We never take each other for granted, and we kiss every day.

#### Now you know

The world's most prolific killer was the so-called Indian Thug, Buhram, who strangled at least 931 people in the northern Indian district of Oudh between 1790 and 1840.

#### Prince of the city

Rock 'n' rollers Prince and Bruce Springsteen have been battling it out on the music charts, with Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark" trading places with Prince's "When Doves Cry" for the No. 1 spot on the Billboard list. Their new LPs are also in a headlock for the top

spot. All this competition has not strained ersonal relations, however. When Springsteen opened his summer concert tour in St. Paul, Minn., recently, Twin Citiesnative Prince showed up. He stayed for all three and a half hours of the Springsteen show and went backstage afterward to chat. Prince also got along famously with Springsteen's ever-present saxophonist, Clarence "Big Man" Clemons.

#### Super bowling for dollars

The Internal Revenue Service says Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson owes the government back taxes, but the former Dallas Cowboy is serving a four-year sentence in California on a sex charge. You'd think being in jail would be a good enough excuse not to pay taxes, but like the Mounties, the IRS always gets its man - or his

The ultimate collection agency plans to auction off one of the athlete's two Super Bowl rings on Aug. 1 in suburban Dallas. The 10-carat white gold ring is studded with 27 diamonds, and government officials expect to get as much as \$14,000 for the bauble, to apply toward Hender-

#### Landing in jail

Freedom lighter Nelson Mandela has served over 21 years in a South African jail as a political prisoner, and new wave rockers Elvis Costello and Special Aka have decided to do something

Costello produced a music video, starring Special Aka, which debuts this week on NBC's 'Friday Night Videos." The video is a spinoff of the group's hit single, "Free Nelson Mandela, and was taped during a concert in Coventry,

#### Put it on her resume

Deborah Shelton, who starts this fall as a regular on "Dallas" and makes her feature film debut in Brian De Palma's upcoming thriller during her salad days as an actress on TV

Like "Oklahoma! 's" Ado Annie, she couldn't say no - even when one producer asked if she could do some horseback riding for a TV spot. Miss Shelton, anything but an experienced horseperson, gamely climbed on the giant animal, forgot to put both feet in the stirrups and proceeded to race around the track, hanging halfway off her mount She got the job by telling the producer her strange riding style was a stunt. "I'm a trick-riding expert," she explained

### One for the record book

Earl Thomas Conley, whose "Angel in Disguise" just hit the top of Billboard's country singles chart, may make it into the Guinness Book of World Records.

The good ole bearded boy is the first country entertainer to have four No. I country hits off the same album, "Don't Make It Easy for Me." A spokesman for Conley says they plan to petition Guinness for a paragraph or two in the next edition of the internationally recognize

#### Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 19th, the 201st day of 1984 with 165 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Samuel Colt, American inventor of automatic

firearms, was born July 19, 1814. On this date in history: In 1848, "bloomers," a radical departure in women's clothing, were introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention in Seneca Falls,

N.Y. They were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks In 1918, the end of World War I approached as German armies began retreating across the Marne River in France.

In 1969, John Fairfax of Britain arrived at Fort Lauderdale on the Florida coast after having rowed across the Atlantic alone, the first person to do so. In 1977, flooding in Johnstown, Pa., and surrounding communities killed 68 people and left 2,000 homeless.

A thought for the day: American writer Ernest Hemingway said: "A man can be destroyed but not



On July, 19, 1977, flooding in Johnstown, Pa. and surrounding towns killed 68 people. A businessman with shoes tied to belt leaves the town.

### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in low 80s except a little cooler on the Cape. Tonight: clear and a little cooler. Lows ranging from the mid 50s in the Berkshires to the low 60s along the coast. Friday: sunny and pleasant, some increasing cloudiness across the Berkshires late in the day. Highs 80 to 85.

Variable cloudiness with a chance of a thundershower north and mountains and partly sunny south today. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight Lows 50 to 60. Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere Friday. Highs in 70s and 80s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs 75 to 80. Clear to partly cloudy tonight Lows in 50s. Sunshine again on Friday with a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Saturday through Monday but with a chance of a brief shower or mainly in 80s. Overnight lows in

Vermont: Generally fair through the period with seasonable temperatures. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows in 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair weather Saturday through Monday. Lows in 50s. Highs in 70s to low

#### Air quality

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Wednesday and forecast good to moderate air levels statewide for today.

#### Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered over the southern Plateau region along the southern Atlantic Coast. The northern states will have sunshine. Mild temperatures will continue over the east with 70s scattered from the Great Lakes to New England and 80s from the Gulf Coast states to the southern and middle Atlantic coast. Readings in the 90s will cover the Plains, the Rockies and the Plateau region The West Coast will be in the 70s and 80s with the desert Southwest in the 100 to 110 degree range. A huge dust cloud reaching from the ground 15,000 feet high and extending to Cuba and 700 miles east into the Atlantic Ocean limited visibility to 4 to 6 miles across the Florida peninula. Forecasters said dust was trapped in the air because of a temperature inversion in the upper atmosphere Severe thunderstorms brought rain to drought-stricken central Texas. In southeastern Texas near Houston, a tornado tore the roof off

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service roadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162 55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Over 100,000 people were killed when an earthquake hit Tokyo on Sept. 1, 1923.

### Lottery

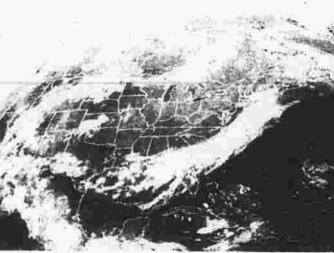
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 235 Play Four: 9773 Other numbers drawn Wednes-

day in New England: Maine daily: 575 New Hampshire daily: 5724 Rhode Island daily: 9020 Weekly lottery: 049, 1404, 98277 and 472383 Vermont daily: 347

Massachusetts daily: 3331

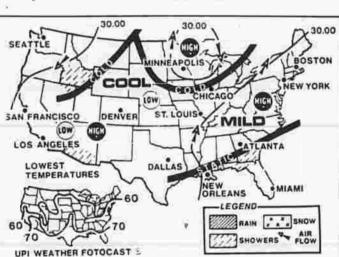


60. Light southwest winds. Friday: sunny and pleasant. High in mid 80s. Elizabeth Wing soared with this picture. The nine-year-old Nathan Hale student lives at 23 Pearl St.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows frontal cloudiness along the East Coast and over the Gulf Coast. Patchy cloudiness covers Kansas and Texas.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, thundershowers are expected in the Northern and Southern Intermountain Regions, and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 67 (84), Boston 65 (81), Chicago 69 (83), Cleveland 61 (82), Dallas 69 (95), Denver 61 (93), Houston 70 (93), Jacksonville 71 (67), Kansas City 69 (92), Little Rock 67 (92), Los Angeles 70 (75), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 63 (85), New Orleans 71 (87), New York 69 (82), Phoenix 78 (108), San Francisco 55 (73), St. Louis 68 (91), and Washington 70 (87).

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### Manchester In Brief

#### Town gets road grant

Manchester has received \$282,730 from the state in town aid grants for the resurfacing of roads - a 25 percent increase over the amount

Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said that less than 10 miles of the 177 miles of improved roads in Manchester could be resur-The grants, which are made yearly, are alculated using a formula based on road mileage

Other grants distributed to area towns were: \$66,017 to Andover, \$78,812 to Bolton and \$112,975

#### Hebron endorses Cassano

The Hebron Democratic Town Committee has usly endorsed Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano in his bid to unseat state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in the Fourth enatorial District.

Committee Chairman Daniel Moore cited Cassano's participation in the community and pledge of greater contact with the Hebron ectorate as the major reasons for the ommittee's endorsement Cassano pledged to keep regular office hours in

ebron and to conduct a door-to-door campaign n the town if he wins. The Fourth Senatorial District includes the owns of Manchester, Hebron, Bolton, Columbia

#### Lutz offers extended hours

The Lutz Children's Museum at 247 S. Main St. as switched to its summer schedule, and will offer extended hours through Aug. 31. The museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and Thursdays from noon to 8 p.m. Admission costs 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults, though it is free on

#### Smoking decision delayed

The responsibility of deciding whether union omplaints over the new smoking policy for town nployees merit a hearing by the full Board of Labor Relations has been placed in new hands, leading to further delays, according to a board

Jack Kingston, chief labor board agent, said oday that assistant agent Donald Wrenn has been forced to drop the case because of heart problems which led to his hospitalization this week. Assistant agent Kenneth Hampton will andle the case now, possibly reaching a decision by next week, Kingston said.

### For the Record

Manchester resident Richard Polowitzer was charged Tuesday with sale of marijuana. Police accused him of selling a half ounce of marijuana to an undercover officer last May in the Manchester Herald parking lot off Bissell Street. In Wednesday's ewspaper, the Herald incorrectly reported the nature of the charge against Polowitzer

The Herald incorrectly reported Wednesday that State Sen. Carl Zinsser proposes repeal of 26 new taxes and tax increases passed since 1980. Zinsser proposed at the Fourth Senatorial District Republican Convention Tuesday that some, not all, of those taxes Specifically he said he would favor repeal of the tax on seeds and fertilizer and meals under \$1 that was

mostly of which are minor. His list will be matched with one made up by Malmfeldt Associates, architect for the project, and with the contract specification The list includes such items as gaps in the mortar between bricks, small sections of brickwork that still need to be cleaned, and wood trim that seems to nee more refinishing. The exterior work was done by the Metro Building

Co. of Manchester under a contract for about \$245,000 into sections so that it can be coordinated with the drive for renovation funds. occupancy for the building. When the foundation doe passed in March 1983 to pay for a deficit that no longer

### that, it will be eligible for a \$100,000 grant awarded by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

School system finalizes roster Three Manchester public school school nurse at East Catholic High will continue to teach fifth grade at teachers have submitted resignations recently, while two have been be replaced by Marie Girelli, who

next year because her husband has accepted an out-of-state position. School since September 1982, will not return in September because of

taught language arts at Bennet housed at the closed Highland end of the next school year. nstructor at the Regional Occupational Training Center since September 1979, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to do technician; and Lorene Sweeney of

Kathleen M. Zaccaro, a special ducation teacher at Illing junior Catherine Gallacher, former

Debra Pfau, an arts and crafts instructors at the Regional Occupational Training Center: Judith

Waddell School and Mrs. Smith Baillargeon of ROTC

### Fire Calls

181/2 Lilley St. (Town). Wednesday, 12: 17 p.m. - mot vehicle accident, Woodbridge and Weaver streets (Town). investigation, 35 School St. Thursday, 12:30 a.m. - alarm, Center and Victoria streets (Town). Thursday, 3 a.m. investigation, rear of 65 Homes-tead St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 9: 54 a.m. - lockou

Starting an IRA person may establish Individual Retirement Account a any time during the calendar year

for that year — no later than Apr

School, has also resigned and will Bowers School. Other transfers include Star granted leaves of absence and 15 will transfer there from her Bebyn from Bennet Junior High School to a science position at current position as nurse for the Marilyn Augsburger, a music teacher at Waddell School since Head Start program. Virginia M. Manchester High School: Debbi teacher at Waddell School since Drapeau of Enfield will replace Sattler from special education at Mrs. Girelli at Head Start. Robertson School to the ROTC Seven teacher appointments Pat Indomenico from sixth grade have been made in recent months: at Martin School to seventh-grade Susan A. Schiavetti as a special social studies at Bennet; Paula education instructor at Robertson Barry from LOA to sixth grade at

School; John H. Lesure of Man- Martin School; and Laurie Sieffer chester and Timothy D. Lewis of from special education at High-East Hartford to the adolescent land Park School to Nathan Hale Eleanor I. Skinner, who has day treatment center that will be School. Helen Tkaczuk was hired last Park School; Valerie J. Russell of week as payroll supervisor in the announced plans to retire at the Glastonbury and Myrna W. Spec-central office, replacing Harlene tor of Manchester as vocational Hawkes, who resigned. Attaining tenure were Mary . Swartz of West Hartford as a Irvin, Linda Knight, David Male

half-time speech and language ney, and Jeffrey Thornton of Illing; Janice Ryan and Kathleen Vernon as a 2/5 speech and Thornton of Bennet Junior High language teacher.
Two lay-off notices, for Mary

School; Marilyn Cavanna, Eric
Farno and Betty Johnson of MHS; High School, is taking a long-term Ann Steinnecker and Gail Smith, Ann Messecar and Diane Novak of maternity leave until January have been rescinded. Ms. Stein- Head Start; Catherine A. O'Brien necker will teach sixth grade at of Robertson School; and Paul

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### Candidates prep for grass-roots campaign in 13th

Assembly District are gearing up for what both say will be a tough fight. Incumbent state Rep. Else R. Swensson, R-Manchester, and her opponent, John W. Thompson, both said they expect to do extensive door-to-door

'That's where you really get the problems and meet the people," said Mrs. Swensson.
Thompson, a former Manchester mayor, said he

was taking no chances on on name recognition this "I'm going to go out and reintroduce myself to as many people as possible," he said. "We're really directing our efforts toward a door-to-door, grass-

roots campaign."
Mrs. Swensson said that until she confirms that she has the party's nomination next week, her efforts will primarily be directed toward helping individua constituents. She cited as examples her efforts to get in ill man into the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill and to get fueld aid restored to a woman receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. "My first consideration is to my constituents," she

Mrs. Swensson said she is also trying to study up on areas such as banking, child abuse and health care, which she would like to become involved in if she is She said that she would begin a fund-raising drive soon. Most of the funds will be raised through a financial letter, she said

"The 13th is a tough one to win," she said. Thompson, who lost to Swensson two years ago by 79 votes, said he expected this campaign to be physically tough. He said he planned on running a positive ues-oriented campaign, and said he hopes to debate Mrs. Swensson.

"The last time, I ended up talking to an empty chair our times," he said. Both Thompson and Mrs. Swensson said they should have their campaign organizations in place by next

Thompson said he already had 30 volunteers, "but we're going to shoot for a lot more than that." Mrs. Swensson said she, too, has had a number of people volunteer, and expected to have about the same campaign committee as the one which worked for her re-election effort two years ago.

#### Cheney committee checks hall work

Members of a subcommittee from the Cheney Hall Foundation took a sharp look at the outside of the hall Thursday evening to see what needs to be done before

Alan Lamson, chairman of the foundation's

The subcommittee put off until an Aug. 8 meeting any decision on how to proceed with interior renovations. The foundation wants to devide the work One consideration is getting a certificate of

#### It's not easy being blue police officer can have a bad day. In recent weeks, two Manchester

2-year-old Cory LaChapelle of Avon-

dale Road took a few swings at the bat as

policemen did. On June 29, Patrolman Howard J. Beeler, on an overtime assignment at the Parkade, was collecting shopping carts outside the Super Stop & Shop to move them out of the way of pedestrian traffic.

garage estimated it would cost to repair the dent and repaint the her 1983 Subaru. his supervisor for unsafe backing One cart got away from him and after he backed a police cruiser the right front fender" of a of Regal's Men's Shop on Main preparing to pull into an adjacent woman's car, the woman wrote in Street

a July 5 letter to the town.

Cory at the bat

at least through tomorrow.

Police mishaps lead to claims Manchester's finest are sup- Beeler gave the woman, Glas- Kardestunger of Storrs, filed last posed to the good guys, but even a tonbury resident Margaret Czer- week for the estimated \$970 it will wonka, his name at the scene, and

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side of his 1980 Renault she filed a claim for the \$316 one Richardson reported that he had scratches the wayward cart put in pulled into the lot to turn around and did not realize Kardestuncer On July 7, officer Glen Richard— was following immediately be son earned a verbal warning from hind. Richardson pulled into a parking space and then started to back out, ramming Karden "tumbled off the walkway and into \_\_into another car in the parking lot \_\_tuncer's car as Kardestuncer was

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Herald photo by Fints While his father Jim played softball at his mother cheered him on. Sunny Charter Oak Park on Wednesday, softball weather is expected to continue

### Reagan scorns Sandinista anniversary

Vietnam kept close eye on U.S. dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the fifth in Nicaragua, the United States delivered harsh statements sharply denouncing the Marxist-led regime for reating a totalitarian state. The strongest words Wednesday came from President Reagan, who fescribed Nicaragua as "a totalitarian dungeon" and said it was a "poignant anniversary" for the people of Nicara-

Tragically, there is far less freedom in Nicaragua today than there was five years ago." Reagan declared. The Nicaraguan people are trapped in a totalitarian dungeon, trapped by a

live in privileged, protected luxury and openly boast that their revolution will tions said the administration's criti- Sandinistas as idealistic and national well," Reagan said.

In a speech to the Organization of American States, U.S. Ambassador J. William Middendorf said the Sandinista regime had systematically vio- covert CIA operations against Manalated all its pledges to the organization gua," the group said. to bring human rights to Nicaragua. The government report charged that
The State Department and the Nicaragua, backed by the Soviet bloc Pentagon also released a 37-page and Cuba, is determined to expand its report with photographs of military airfields, ports, training facilities and supporting subversion and guerrillas. arms to counter Nicaragua's

military dictatorship that oppresses and impoverishes them while its rulers only to meet U.S. subversion no longer harbor illusions about the Sandinistas, some people in the United The Council on Hemispheric Rela- States and elsewhere still think of the spread to Nicaragua's neighbors as cism of the Sandinistas has a political istic revolutionaries," the report said

"The criticism marks the onset of a Bush charged that Democratic candi White House move to pressure the date Walter Mondale has been silen about events in Nicaragua, including who demonstrated against the Sandi nista regime.

The report says the Soviet bloc revolution through Central America by delivered more than \$100 million in military hardware to Nicaragua in "Although most Central Americans

Declassified papers show

#### The bill is signed

President Reagan signs the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 Wednesday in the Oval Office, a meausre which includes \$50 billion in tax increases and \$13 billion in spending cuts. Half the cuts include Medicare. The legislation was passed to bring huge budget deficits under control

### U.S./World In Brief

Scientists hail new laser

LIVERMORE. Calif. - Scientists bailed powerful new laser as "an incredible technologi al accomplishment" that can lead to a much safer way of making electricity than coal, oil and nuclear power.

The laser - considered the most powerful in the world with the capability of delivering up to 120 trillion watts of energy - was displayed Wednesday at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, one of the nation's largest research facilities for designing nuclear weapons

The device also can be used to "increase the understanding of weapons physics" that can lead to "more efficient nuclear weapons," lab officials

The laser is housed in the lab's \$176 million Nova facility. Its 500-foot-long laser beams are directed at targets barely visible to the human eye. The system is held up by a massive, white steel frame that fills one room the length of football field and another five stories high. In tests earlier this month, eight of the 10 Nova laser beams were fired, delivering 57 trillio watts of infrared laser light in a single pulse that lasted just one-billionth of a second.

#### Police recover stolen car

DAYTON, Ohio - A car belonging to a couple allegedly beaten and robbed by fugitive-Altor Coleman was found in a private storage area of a lowing company where it had been for more than FBI agent Timothy O'Neill said the 1975 for

Buick station wagon was found late Wednesday at Sandy's Towing in downtown Dayton. It belonged to the Rev. Millard Gay, 79, and his wife. Coleman allegedly beat and stole the Gays' car early Tuesday

Neither Coleman nor his companion Debr. Brown have been seen in Dayton since noon Tuesday, when Coleman allegedly stole a second car, a television and \$130 in cash from another

Authorities Wednesday arraigned in U.S. District Court an alleged-Coleman accomplice Thomas Farrell Harris, 33, of Lexington, Ky for Carmical, who was found in his car in a Dayton park Tuesday. The FBI also charged Coleman and Ms. Brown in that abduction

#### Floods kill California child

Flash floods in California swept an 8-year-ol girl to her death, lightning blew up a chemic tank in downtown Pensacola, Fla., and thunder storms spun off tornadoes and waterspouts i Texas and North Carolina The storms dwindled to thundershowers along

the Gulf Coast and southern Atlantic Coast early. Thunderstorms in the Southwest Wednesday caused floods and flash floods in California.

Nevada and Arizona The San Bernardino sheriff's department said an 8-year-old girl in Big Bear Lake, Calif., "got scared during a storm with lots of lightning," ra outside, and was swept to her death by a wall of water raging down a mountainside:

"She grabbed onto a tree when the water came roaring down the mountain, but her little strength gave out and she tumbled about another quarter-mile," spokesman Jim Bryant said. More flooding was reported in upper Kings Canyon near Cedar Grove, Calif. There was flash flooding along a highway in Esmeralda County in southwestern Nevada, and minor street flooding

#### Cianci gets court hearing) PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Former Mayor Vincen

A. Cianci Jr. has confirmed he was called before the state Supreme Court Wednesday to show why he should not be suspended or disbarred from practicing law After he was spotted in the courthouse, and

asked about it. Count confirmed the secret hearing, "but that s all I'll say," he told a reporter Wednesday afternoon. Cianci could be disciplined - with suspension or disbarment - because of felony and

misdemeanor assault convictions in a domestic

In April, Cianci pleaded no contest in Superior Court to charges he roughed up Bristol contractor Raymond DeLeo, hitting him with a fireplace los and burning him with a cigarette, for allegedly having an affair with his estranged wife. The Ciancis divorced after the incident. Court officials said the Supreme Court's disciplinary proceedings are confidential and would not confirm that a hearing was held. Cianci resigned his mayorship hours after his

no-contest pleas. Two weeks ago, the state

Supreme Court threw him off a July 31 special

election ballot on grounds it was improper unde

the Home Rule Charter for Cianci to complete a

term of office from which he had resigned.

United Press International WASHINGTON - Hanoi says it has no data on 2,482 Americans still

fied documents show North Vietnam kept meticulous records of U.S. soldi ers captured and slain in the Vietnam The documents detail a North Vietnamese campaign to strip dead U.S. soldiers of their dog tags, bury the

missing in Southeast Asia, but declassi-

bodies and report the locations of the unmarked gravesites to Hanoi. Anne Griffiths, executive director of the League of Families of MIAs and POWs, said Wednesday other, stillclassified documents, which have been shown to her group, reveal the North Vietnamese followed the practice since before the beginning of the war. The previously confidential intelli-

gence reports to the Defense Depart-

**SWAT** team

The fugitives, expert at wilderness survival and

crack marksmen, have eluded lawmen in the rugged

Madison Mountains 50 miles northwest of Yellowstone

man who tried to rescue Kari Swenson, the

Authorities have identified the fugitives as Don

the Nicholses shot and killed Alan Goldstein, 36, when

he tried to rescue the 23-year-old Montana State co-ed

Swenson was wounded in the chest Monday when

Goldstein found her. She had been kidnapped during

The elder Nichols apparently had decided it was

They were going to make a mountain woman out of

time for his son to take a wife, Madison County Sheriff

her," France said. "They had been trying to locate a

The pair planned "to keep her captive until she

greed to marry" the younger Nichols, France said.

Wednesday night to join a 30-member sheriff's posse

that has ringed the 20-mile search area and planned to

intensive care at a Bozeman hospital Last winter

Ms. Swenson finished first in the premiere women's

biathlon world championships at Chamonix, France.

office disbanded

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's Syrian-backed

government disbanded a military committee as-

signed to the Israeli liaison bureau in an effort to close

the office set up by Israel after it invaded the country

It was the second civilian vessel seized by Israel in

Cyprus-Lebanon ferry Alizur Blanco June 29 and

The captain and crew "revealed that the ship had

been involved in an attempt by Fatah terrorists loval

to Arafat to perpetrate a mass murder attack along

Israel's coast by infiltrating a terrorist squad via the

Banks, boutiques, businesses and schools were shut in Moslem west Beirut, the capital's crowded Shiite

suburbs, the Bekaa valley and throughout the

Employees of Beirut's newly re-opened interna-

tional airport staged a one-hour sympathy strike,

its 63 passengers remain in Israeli custody.

sea," the Israeli announcement said.

Israeli-occupied south, witnesses said.

begin tracking the pair at dawn, France said.

Special Israeli

A 12-member SWAT team arrived from Billings

Ms. Swenson remained in stable condition in

mountain woman and couldn't get any takers so they

the weekend while jogging on a mountain trail.

lichols, about 50, and his son Dan, in his 20s. They said

National Park since Sunday, when they shot and killed

op-ranked member of the U.S. biathlon team.

from their makeshift camp.

Johnny France said.

decided to abduct one."

By Riad Kal

two years ago.

south Lebanon.

but it staved open.

according to radio reports.

Israel made no immediate comment

Israeli-backed Christian territory

United Press International

Vietnam were released with hundreds of thousands of other documents for Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS over the 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception.

The documentary contended West-

moreland and his command underestimated enemy troop strength to make it appear the United States was winning. The discovery process in the case has unearthed much new information about the Vietnam War. In Hanoi Wednesday, officials charged reports of Americans alive in Vietnamese prison camps are part of a

"These reports are slander by the U.S. government," said Nguyen Hong Quang, a member of Vietnam's special MIA search unit.

Americans were publicized to "pro-voke the U.S. people to hate the Before Tuesday's repatriation of eight sets of remains, the United States

Democrats into backing down from

their opposition to the administration's

missing in action. But Hanoi has never said it may have extensive information on many other missing Americans, said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Bob 'North Vietnam has said they have no live Americans and they say they have no remains in their possession at this time, but we need to correlate

information we have with the informa-

tion they have," Shields said. "It's been

our contention all along that they've

ampaign to make the American public had information they have not shared with us The 1967 intelligence bulletins -

and obtained this month by CBS's law

"A recently captured document indicates (Viet Cong plans) for handling of prisoners of war," a September 1967 report says. "The document indicates that enemy units are forbid den to kill American or (South Vietnamese army) prisoners, Regarding dead U.S. soldiers, all units were nstructed to strip the bodies of identification papers and to secretly

An October 1967 bulletin adds, "The personal effects and identification and burial data are then forwarded to A July 1967 bulletin says the North Vietnam began an intensive POW and prepared by the U.S. Military Assist- killed-in-action identification program

### Government panel supports joins search for human embryo experiments

mountain men LONDON (UPI) - Laboratory experiments on numan embryos are a valuable and ethical form of BIG SKY, Mont. (UPI) - A police SWAT team scientific research and should be permitted under oined a posse early today in the search for a mountain strict controls, a government committee said in a man and his son who fled into the wilderness after a botched attempt at kidnapping a U.S. Olympic

research and infertility treatment.

The Committee of Inquiry into Human Fertilization and Embryology, in a report issued Wednesday, also supported artificial insemination and the use of donated sperm, eggs and embryos as techniques for helping infertile couples have children. The report recommended the formation of a specia government body to regulate all such forms of

But the committee, chaired by Cambridge University philosopher Dame Mary Warnock, condemned "surrogate motherhood" - the procedure under which one woman bears a child for another - as 'exploitation of one human being by another." The report said surrogate mother agencies, like one in southern England reported to be paying two women 6,500 pounds (\$8,500) each to bear children, should be declared illegal.

Despite objections by several members of the 16-member panel, composed of scientists, doctors, social workers, a lawyer and a theologian, the report endorsed experimentation on human embryos, which it said could be valuable in "the detection and prevention of inherited disorders, or the alleviation of

added measure of respect beyond that accorded to other animal subjects, that respect cannot be absolute," the report said. But it called for strict laws making it a crime to continue research beyond 14 days after fertilization. the point at which the first human-like characteristics

of the embryo appear. "All the science fiction things that people really dread (about embryo research) are too important to the public - they are horrified by it - to let us leave the 14-day limit open to change," Mrs. Warnock said after the report was published Wednesday.



Dame Mary Warnock, Cambridge University philosopher, talks to reporters in London about a government committee of inquiry into human fertilization and embryology that she chaired.

It recommended that in vitro fertilization, which The government, which commissioned the report in has already been successful in Britain, Australia and 1982, invited public reaction to it and said it hoped to Holland, be continued under the control of the open debate on its findings in Parliament later this proposed government body.

## Reagan to see Caribbean leaders

By Helen Thomas United Press International

The announcement of the move Wednesday by WASHINGTON - President Lebanese Defense Minister Adel Osseiran came as Reagan flies to Columbia, S.C., Moslems closed businesses and stayed away from today for talks with 15 Caribbean work in west Beirut, eastern Lebanon and throughout leaders who are winding up a the Israeli-occupied south to protest the kidnapping of three-day summit on the region's Mostem religious leader and his expulsion from pressing economic and security

Osseiran said the military committee, which "We look on this as a chance to conducted formal contacts with the Israeli office at encourage long-range solutions to Dbayeh, 7 miles northeast of Beirut, would the economic development and immediately be disbanded in an effort to close it, security problems of 20 million deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters The liaison office, set up by the Israelis after their 1982 invasion of Lebanon, is located in the heart of

"The president is looking forward to the opportunity to meet the The Syrian-backed government of Prime Minister other heads of government." many Rashid Karami ordered the office closed last month, of whom Reagan has already met in Washington, Speakes said. In Tel Aviv Wednesday, the Israeli military All of the Caribbean nations were expected to discuss progress command announced it seized a Lebanese ship except Cuba were invited to send in Grenada since the U.S.-led allegedly involved in a failed seaborne raid on the representatives to the "shirt Israeli coastline last month by Palestinian guerrillas sleeves" informal conference held loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization chief at the University of South

Aides said Reagan, who will less than a month, Israeli gunboats stopped the attend closed sessions and a Nicaragua. working lunch with the Caribbean forced it into the northern Israel port of Haifa. Two of leaders and make brief remarks. has no new initiatives to offer at the raguans live in a "totalitarian But he was expected to hear

complaints from several delegates on the lack of progress in moving throughout Central America. on the Caribbean Basin Initiative. Most of the leaders have been American neighbors. quick to praise the CBI but Puerto The president was scheduled to Rican Secretary of State Carlos return to Washington in the late pegged at 58.10 Belgian francs Quiros said, "There is still too afternoon and was expected to against 57.95.

much lack of coordination." Chief minister Cyril Rommey of the British Virgin Islands told the meeting that the CBI in its present promiso5t James Holderman, who initiated the conference, said the sessions have given the Caribbean leaders an opportunity to hash out

some of those problems An American official said the United States has no plans to set up a defense force in the region but is encouraging East Caribbean countries to cooperate in dealing with "organized violence, whether it's politically or otherwise inspired." "But we don't encourage them to get into army building," he said. Although the focus of the talks has been on foreign debts, inflation and trade terms, the leaders also

invasion Oct. 25. Reagan also was expected to note that today marks the fifth anniversary of the Sandinista overthrow of the Somoza regime in

In remarks at the White House Wednesday, he charged that Nicadungeon" that oppresses and impoverishes them while its leaders boast of spreading revolution He called it a "revolution bea Reagan program, to spur private trayed" and said it was a "poiginvestment and business prosper- nant anniversary" for the people of Nicaragua and their Central

cratic National Convention in San Francisco where Walter Mondale will make his speech accepting the state "poses more problems than party's presidential nomination.

### Dollar mixed, gold gains

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar opened mixed Thursday in Europe but gold scored significant

In London the ounce of gold rose \$7, opening at \$352.25 against Wednesday's close of \$345.25. The story was much the same in Zurich where bullion started the day at \$351.50 per ounce against \$346.50. The dollar opened unchanged in both Frankfurt and Zurich with rates of 2,8520 marks and 2,4135 Swiss francs respectively. In London the dollar slipped, trading at the start of the session at 1.3170 to the pound compared to

London dealers said that recent

sharp gains by the greenback were causing profit-taking but that the U.S. unit was firmly underpinned by high interest rates and economic indicators that point to continued U.S. economic growth. In Paris, the dollar opened at 8.7650 francs against 8.7620 and in Milan the dollar was also up at 1,751.75 lire against 1,750.45. In Brussels, the greenback was

### Report downplays loss of memory from electroshock

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

thought, a new report says.

to reduce depression

out of proportion.

major depression.

"Shock treatment is a lot safe now than it was and, although we BOSTON - Electroshock therdon't use it often, it is useful in apy, a controversial treatment some cases," Cole said in used to combat severe depression. interview. not as dangerous as once

Crowe's report said shock therapy "is clearly as effective as The procedure uses high voltage antidepressant medication. Moelectricity applied to the brain to reover, it has two advantages over stimulate convulsions, which seem drugs: its rapid onset of action and its effectiveness when drugs have Eletroconvulsive therapy, as it failed."

is formally known, has long been He said evidence suggests ECT the subject of debate because does cause memory loss of events doctors are not certain why it immediately before and during the works and many people believe it treatments. But he said memory of auses permanent memory loss. events up to two years before But a review of recent studies on treatment shows minimal impair the subject, published in the New ment, and remote memory returns England Journal of Medicine, to normal. found the technique is the best Patients are usually given a

treatment of severe depression series of eight to 12 treatments at a rate of two to three treatments a Reports of severe memory loss "Occasionally, I see patients were also found to have been blown

who have had 50 or 60 treatments with big gaps in their memory, misunderstanding of the treat- said Cole. "But it's hard to tell ment and what it does," said Dr. whether that's from the disease Raymond R. Crowe, a professor of the drugs or the ECT. We don't see psychiatry at the University of those people very often." lowa College of Medicine and the The voltages may be high, but

the actual amounts of electricity "People not familiar with the are small. Crowe said the shock treatment view the idea of using applied is equivalent to the power electricity on the brain as some- required for a 20-watt light bulb for thing dangerous and probably not two seconds, the normal length o effective. But medical evidence treatment. indicates that it is the most A British study found that 4 effective treatment we have for percent of patients reported ap

Moreover, the study examined some degree of anxiety, but 8 damage," he wrote. Dr. Jonathan Cole, chief of psychopharmacology at McLean

evidence of damage to the brain percent said afterwards they con and found no evidence of persisting sidered it no more anxiety provoking than a denta Seventy-eight percent said they Hospital in Belmont, Mass., one of felt it helped and 80 percent said the nation's leading private mental they would not be reluctant to have institutions, agreed with Crowe's it again.

proaching the treatment with

### Fathers seen as hereditary link to child's diabetes

United Press International

BOSTON - Doctors say children mothers with diabetes was 2 of insulin-dependent diabetic fa- percent — at least five times what thers are more likely to inherit the it is today. disease than children of diabetic Now that the infant mortality

"We had not anticipated this at the disparity continues re all," Dr. James H. Warram, a searchers will know the difference diabetes investigator at the Joslin is probably not due to conditions in Diabetes Center in Boston, said in the mother's womb. an interview Wednesday. "We knew there was some England Journal of Medicine, genetic component in insulin- found the children of fathers with dependent diabetes. But diabetes diabetes had a 6.1 percent chance

models to explain it. Although researchers are not diabetes. 1930s and 1940s when the children lion insulin-dependent diabetics in

s genetically very complicated of developing the disease, while the and there are no good genetic children of mothers with th disease had a 1.3 percent risk o sure why there is a difference, they The study was conducted on 419 said it could be the result of the fact offspring of 187 parents treated for that unborn, diabetic-prone child- diabetes at the Joslin Diabetes ren of diabetic mothers were less Center between 1928 and 1939. likely to survive pregnancy in the There are approximately 1 mil

the United States

having children, the average rate of still births and infant deaths of

rate for diabetics has dropped, i

The study, published in the New

### Cockroaches will love Juice GLASS anything with this lure FRENCH'S POTATOES

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale entomologist reported their wings University researchers have im- were tattered, their antennae itated a natural sex attractant so broken and their legs gnawed. alluring to male cockroaches that "These cockroaches." ofter one whiff of the come hither "are definitely suffering from stuff, it's goodbye, lover. tuff, it's goodbye, lover.

The researchers were able to Robert K. Bickerton, director of sythensize a molecule identical to the Office of Cooperative Research "periplanone-B" sex excitant at Yale, said obtaining enough

produced in tiny quantities by periplanone-B to make it feasible virgin female cockroaches. to test for commercial pest contro It's so irresistible, reseachers had been impractical until the said Wednesday, just one-trillionth Yale team succeeded in synthesizof a gram, a picogram, drove male ing the compound in the cockroaches into a sexual frenzy laboratory lasting for as long as 30 minutes. The development could lead to control of the cockroach through non-toxic means in the United States, Europe, Malaysia, and the Phillippines. Yale has a patent

food seizure BOSTON (UPI) - A large

After exposure to an airstream nated with filth" was ordered over filter paper with a tiny seized from a major retailer amount of the compound, "male Chinese food products in the cockroaches immediately rise up Boston area, U.S. Attorney Wilon their back legs and begin liam Weld said Wednesday. The seizure from the Tung Hing associate chemistry Professor Lung, Inc., on Hudson Street was Stuart L. Schreiber, who led the research group in their 2½ year filed Friday on behalf of the Food

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pending, and a licensing agree ment with a commercial concern is in the works.

> 'They search around for the said. roaches," he said.

Schreiber said the successful insect excrement. roaches in such a state an dried mung beans

FDA orders

quantity of Chinese food "contam and Drug Administration, Weld

female, but since there are no The complaint charged the adulfemales, they mount each other. terated articles of food were held They are in such a frenzy they under unsanitary conditions and can't distinguish anymore and try were "contaminated with filth." to copulate with other male cock- Among the contaminants were cat hairs, insects, insect fragments of

the cockroach problem and do it cluded prepared fish, dehydrated cole, Chinese products (black Just a residual amount of fungus), soup mix, red beans, periplanone-B kept the male cock- preserved beans with ginger and

# evaded taxes jects would suffer if Moon were

said "I doubt it would be of Moon, 64, will be assigned to a particular importance to him. He dormitory room shared by about 60 will probably be assigned some stemmed from the government's claim he had not paid taxes on

dormitory room in a minimum \$162,000 in interest earned or nearly \$2 million kept in New York bank accounts. Moon claims it was all church the custodian.

Moon's appeal to the Supreme

Before the court decision, nearl

and civil liberties organizations

filed "friend of the court" brief

issue of religious freedom.

arguing the case was a crucial

"I have given consideration to

putting a religious leader who is considered divine to his followers

Court was refused on May 14.

No special security will be provided Moon, Luther said, and ney, "Goettel said. he will be invited to take part in

claims of religious persecution and

can't affect" justice in the United

He will stay in an unlocked

"There are no cells in the camp.

There is no fence. It's just a

completely open-type situation,"

Video ordinance is killed

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - An charges against a city video ordinance requiring adult supervi- arcade owner accused of violating in jail," said Goettel, a judge with sion of video game players the ordinance. younger than 16 has been struck Budney's ruling from the bench down as unconstitutional by a may set a precedent for challenges

to similar municipal ordinances. Judge Walter R. Budney said but the judge refused to comment

the District of Southern New York who was sitting in Waterbury.

o surrender Friday at the prison in Lawyers for Moon argued his family, church members and worldwide "humanitarian" pro-

daily, weekly and monthly hun tions will have a debilitary effect on the life and happiness of the church," said attorney Michael McAllister. "We ask the Rev Moon be permitted to fulfill his

# OPINION

### Why conventions have become archaic

A merciful God has seen to it that network television coverage of the Democratic convention has been cut to two hours a day. For people whose favorite programs have been preempted even that amount will be an unforgivable replacement of entertainment with

The national political convention, once a truly exciting artifact of American pop political culture, is now an archaic institution on a long and irreversible decline. It has one reason for being, aside from giving journalists an occasion to party and practice the art of the expense account. It has devolved into a standby mechanism in case the primary process has failed to come up with a clear winner for the national political convention to ratify.

That seldom happens. The last time a convention dared to ignore the judgment of primary voters was 1952. In that year, Tennessee's Sen, Estes Kefauver won heavy victories in almost all the Democratic primaries. He even beat incumbent Harry Truman by 10 percentage points in the New Hampshire primary but a combination of Southern segs, big city Northern bosses and the president, who had entertained a lively dislike for the senator, banged through the nomination of Adali Stevenson, the governor of Illinois.

STEVENSON HAD NOT ENTERED any primaries. He had not given one speech in his own behalf, but with the kind of backing he had he didn't need to. However, any attempt to set aside the decision of the primary voters nowadays would detonate an insurrection. A political nominating convention in which the nominee is known weeks beforehand is as suspenseful and exciting as the annual meeting of the National

In Manchester

### Leaders' talks need to be open

It's good to see the mayor of been known to ignore salient Manchester and the presi- facts in pursuit of an interestdent of the Eighth Utilities ing story. District getting together to discuss inter-municipality af-

enough plain discussion.

Nonetheless, we think should be subject to public Mayor Barbara Weinberg scrutiny. mistake in excluding the talks, we think it is up to the is important because Joyner elected by doing so. Otherand Mrs. Weinberg plan to wise, the voters have merely follow up their get- helped deny themselves the acquainted meeting Tuesday right to know what is ostensisions, presumably on sub- behalf.

stantial concerns. secret, while it protects the instate the defunct liaison selectmen participants from publicity, committee between the two denies both the mayor's con- municipalities, which might To the Editor: stituency and the smaller one have been the right step for Joyner represents their right now. to know what takes place. But in the end, the fact town manager-town meeting godistrict residents nor those of need to negotiate on more cient and too unresponsive to the trates to the needs of a town of

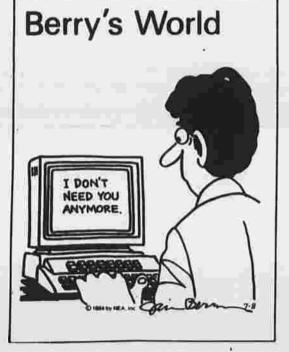
It is no doubt true that comments made during pub- another. Doing this requires manager form of government and "prize" in a box of Crackerjacks; among those circulating petitions lic discussions can cause more than an informal establish a board of selectmen- you don't know what you're getting trouble - especially when monthly meeting, and may they are the subject of well call for the liaison extensive coverage in the group's reactivation in the press, which has at times future.

fairs as they did during a mation Commission attor-luncheon Tuesday. mey, the talks fall in a "gray" Too often, town-district area" and as such possibly issues - some of them don't violate the state Freepotential battlegrounds such dom of Information Act. But as the Buckland firehouse or if they don't violate the FOI the sewer rates set by the law it's only because neither town in its fiscal 1984 budget official can take binding - are hashed out in the courts action during such a meeting and elsewhere without The crux of the matter is that these deliberations

and Eighth District President While we understand the Walter Joyner have made a problems in opening the public - a heading that two leaders to show they can es the press, as well — faithfully represent the offifrom their deliberations. This ces to which they were with a series of future discus- bly said and done in their

Last week, the town Board Coventry needs Conducting the talks in of Directors declined to re-

And that's something neither remains that the two entities vernment in Coventry has proven Manchester at large have than an informal basis — and needs of the taxpayers. they need to be able to make The time has come to abolish about! public commitments to one Coventry's town council-town The situation resembles the



#### Nicholas Von Hoffman

Association of Realtors, a convocation which the same merciful diety has in his supereal wisdom kept

completely off the public airwayes. The last time a candidate was nominated who had not campaigned through the primaries from beginning to end was 1968. The Democratic nominee, Hubert Humphrey, was late getting into the field but made off with the nomination. He did so because the incumbent president, Lyndon Johnson, was pushing him and because the guy who had overcome a late start to storm through a series of primary victories. Robert Kennedy, had been murdered. In that situation a convention was called up, not to ratify the decision of the primary

voters, but to exercise its standby responsibilities. The decline of the convention as a decision-making mechanism has been a long time developing. Only once in the last 50 years has the convention scrimmage for the Democratic nomination been closely enough contested to require more than one ballot. In the same period of time, the Republicans have gone to two ballots

LARRICK OFFRY THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH/NEA-

Fifteen years of town council-

government.

SOMETIMES A MODERN CONVENTION may be the occasion of excitement outside the hall. That was the case for the Democrats in Chicago in 1968. Thousands of anti-war protestors banged noggins with the police department

This widely-televised head-bang was a richly entertaining source of national political catharsis which may also have cost the Democrats the election. This year there was talk of massed battalions of San Francisco homosexualists, prostitutes and the more strident kind of feminist marching on the Democrats in convention assembled. There is nothing hallowed or sacred about the

national nominating convention. It does not go back to George Washington's time. It came into existence in the 1830's because the previous method of candidate selection was failing. Prior to switching to conventions a congressional caucus had picked the nominees, a procedure which was not well received by people who wanted to have a hand in the selections With the coming of the railroads and the steamboat,

national political conventions, once a heroic undertaking, were now easy and relatively inexpensive to pull together. They suited our American taste for loud, colorful and brassy get-togethers. We did have a hot time in the old town on many of those convention

Our penchant for staging ever more elections, television, and the jet airplane have made our slap-dash national primary system possible. There are problems with it, but none so great, alas, as to push us back to straw-hats, celluloid collars and those electric red, white and blue nights in the smoked-filled coliseums of

'Self-protection is so... uncivilized."

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the exception of a fancy.

edly a few letters of recommenda-

tion. (Such letters are usually

This "stranger" becomes chief

executive and administrative of-

which he knows absolutely nothing

prize turns out to be a "booby"

people have is for a new council

ment, the town manager is the (However, it could be two years school board newsletter maintains

that reaches practically every guess what? They'll hire a new the board's statement of Priority

elect the chief executive and to develop

"stranger"! Coventry has been on

I repeat: The time has come to

"favor" letters.)

too costly, too wasteful, too ineffi- ficer of the town. He then adminis-

board of finance-town meeting until you get the "prize." If the

administrative officer asks a first - anything about it? Absolutely not!

of Coventry, one who knows the majority vote of the council. And, if

elected by the townspeople be- members still like the "prize"

cause they know him and his manager, the only hope the towns-

In Coventry's present govern- that will let such a manager go.

chief executive and administrative down the road before a new council

advertisement in some journal along, the process starts again and

Thus comes a landslide of a "merry-go-round" of town man-

Finally, after sorting the various town of Coventry. A first select-

manager applicants over, the man must be an elector of

of a seven-member council are prises come with a first selectman.

needed to hire a town manager in Surprises only come with town

6-1 of the Town Charter requires!) I've seen town managers come

There is not much protection on to Coventry, and I've seen them go.

applicants by the town council. administrative officer from the potential."

officer. How does a manager get is elected!)

Coventry. (Yes that's all Section managers!

sumes. Then, there are interviews

of the various town manager

this matter in the Charter.

resumes - nice "sounding" re- agers for 15 years.

needs of the town, and one who is the vote of only four council

selectman - one who is an elector It's still in the hands of the

It's time our chief executive and prize, can the voters of Coventry do

drummed-up resume and undoubt-

Then, after being hired, in comes abolish town council-town

A board of selectmen-board of

finance-town meeting government

will return government of the

people, for the people, and by the

Editor's note: Mrs. Wilmot is

vice-president of the Coventry

Taxpayers Association. She is

seeking to establish a selectmen

form of government in Coventry.

concerning excellence in the Bol-

that excellence has been a priority

goal of previous boards of educa-

Goals, nor in its statement of

Educational Philosophy. The Phi-

losophy does say that "The goal ...

Challenge is a means, not a goal.

philosophy with objective goals.

ton school system. The recent

people to the town of Coventry.

Dorothy K. Wilmot

Statement

clarified

Enough is enough! It's time to shall be to challenge each child ...

a "stranger" ... a stranger whom manager-town meeting govern-

we really know nothing about, with ment in Coventry!

matter was top secret." He complained to President Reagan. Meanwhile, I asked my associate Lucette Lagnado to check the reports. She spoke to dozens of people who have been searching for the Nazi. She also had access to FBI and State Department files. Here are her findings?

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

of death

visit U.S.?

WASHINGTON - Three months

ago. I was told that the world's

most wanted fugitive. Dr. Josef

Mengele, may have been doing

business in the United States.

According to the rumor, the

notorious Nazi war criminal not

only managed to slip in and out of

the country but was associated

with a farm-equipment company

Nazi hunter, Tuyiah Friedman,

had picked up a related report that

three separate occasions and had

an account in a local bank."

Friedman brought this up last year

with Washington officials but they

refused to share information with

him "on the grounds that the

"Mengele had come to Florida on

I also learned that the Israeli

in the New York area.

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

· A few years ago the war criminal's nephew Dieter Mengele came to this country and established a farm-equipment business n Westchester County, N.Y. This led to speculation - but no evidence - that Josef Mengele was involved in the company. A confidential memo written

June 1 1981 by Lowell Jensen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, expressed concern that Mengele had entered the United States in connection with the family business. "I would be grateful if the (FBI)

could investigate the report of Mengele's alleged visit to New York to determine if there is any truth to it," Jensen wrote. He added meaningfully: "Should Mengele be located in this country, he would be subject to immediate arrest and custody pending extradition proceedings to the Federal Republic of Germany." The files contain no hint of the results of the FBI investigation if there ever was Open forum / Readers' views

o On Aug. 28 1979, a highly sensitive message - "Subject: Josef Mengele" - was sent from FBI headquarters to the bureau's Miami office. It ordered arrangements for Mengele's arrest.

Later that day Jerome Sanford. then an assistant U.S. attorney in Miami, got a phone call from the Justice Department, He was told to stay home that night and be prepared to handle a "very sensitive" extradition matter. No name was divulged. "That night," Sanford recalled

"a couple of FBI agents came over to my house. They showed me some documents ... (One) was a request for a provisional arrest The arrest was requested for Dr. Josef Mengele. I could feel chills going up and down my back."

THE AGENTS informed Sanford that Mengele was expected to land that night at Miami on a National Airlines flight from Asuncion, Paraguay. Sanford was to take part in the arrest. But Sanford got a subsequent call from Washington: The mis-

sion was off. "Mengle had been

tipped off in Paraguay," Sanford

theorized. "That was the end of it." Some government sources aren't so sure. They suspect the Florida "tip" was planted by the position? He answers an When a new council comes tion. This may be so, but the word flew into another state while the Mengele himself. They believe he "excellence" appears neither in FBI was looking for him in Miami. o In 1966, the FBI learned that a man named Josef Mengele, a U.S. citizen, was a Nazi Party member in America and, as a result, "was the subject of denaturalization proceedings," according to a confi-

The FBI was told by an infor-The goal ought to be that each child mant: "The wanted Nazi war Coventry before he can qualify as learns something. This confusion criminal Josef Mengele, is mas-To hire a town manager, it only such. (A town manager becomes of means and goals leads to a querading under the name of takes a majority vote of the an elector of the town after he gets merely subjective evaluation of Harold Endinan and resides in council. This means only four votes the job.) Consequently, no sur-Riviera, Ariz. ... He has dyed his objective concept, and in order to hair has scars and has had plastic achieve it, one must have a

But like so many leads and

rumours about the "Angel of Death," this one quietly crumbled



#### He's going home

Joshua Kelley, New England's youngest liver transplant recipient at 18 months old, returned to his home in Londonderry, N.H., Wednesday for the first time since his operation at Boston Children's Hospitalon April 18. His mother Robin holds the youth, who received the liver of an anonymous Altanta child who died of seizure

### His love for baseball cost manager his job

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine such as visiting the fire station. (UPI) — The Town Council has suspended the town manager for day. 1 can match any town two weeks without pay, accusing manager in the state," Plante told him of neglecting work to attend the council. Plante said the suspension will

The Town Council voted 4-0 to just create more problems for the suspend Town Manager Jerome town by allowing work to pile up for Plante following a flery public two weeks. "Personally, I don't meeting in which officials said mind getting whacke d in the hand, Plante was often absent from his but you've got to think about the

Town Councilor Paul Ladakakos Plante, who has been town suggested Plante has been spend-manager for nine years, was also league Maine Guides moved into summer resort. head," Ladakakos said. Verrier, who called the special Something has to be done,"

official town business elsewhere, of rest." Plante said.

ng too much time attending games - criticized by local residents, who at The Ballpark, a new stadium complained of garbage piling up on opened this year when the minor the streets and on the beach in this town. Baseball "has gone to your "This town is goinig downhill" Verrier said. "All of us are sick and Council Chairman Gerald tired of hearing complaints ...

town," Plante said.

meeting Tuesday, said Plante's

The council made no decision
about whether to appoint a tempor-Plante said he hasn't attended ary manager in Plante's absence. any games on town time. And When the meeting was over. Plante said when he's not in his Plante didn't seem too bothered by office, he's usually working on the ordeal, "I could use two weeks

### Cuomo aide becomes vice president at Yale

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has degree from New York University. been named Yale University's vice He spent 13 months as a Marine president for administration, offirials have announced. Officials said Wednesday Mi- Bronze Star and a Purple Heart. chael Finnerty will succeed Bruce 'Chrisman, who has joined senior the Federation of University Emmanagement at Fermi National "Accelerator Laboratory in Bata-

Chrisman had been dealing with contract disagreement. the Federation of University Emolovees, a white collar union formed last year, which has been staging protests because of a matti, in announcing Finnerty's appointment, said his background

in labor and personnel matters will be "especially valuable." 200,000 state workers. ... Finnerty joined New York state school's headmaster.

Yale President A. Bartlett Gia- bares it all MONTPELIER Vt. (UPD) The Bakersfield Board of Adjust-Finnerty had served on a state ment has issued a conditional use nanagement team which nego permit for a private boarding tiated 11 collective bargaining school that will be based on agreements covering almost eductational principles that in

This school

clude nudism, according to the government in 1973 in a post with James Cunningham, of Bakers-Legislative Commission on field, said he has begun accepting Expenditure Review, later becom- applications for the Mt. Carmel ng Director of Budget Studies with Academy, which will accept stuthe Ways and Means Committee.
Finnerty is a graduate of Man.
dents ranging from kindergarten to high school.

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#### There'll be no jail cell for Moon followers of mounting a public work at a nearby industry com-campaign to support Moon's pound where they can earn extra money by making T-shirts for the

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

said his sentence showed "wealth military. WATERBURY - The Rev Sun Myung Moon will wear khaki fatigues, sleep in a bunk bed and perhaps work as a janitor while serving his 18-month federal priinmates who are allowed unlimited son sentence for income tax

The spiritual leader of nearly 3 materials and a pay telephone, million members of the Unification said Warden Dennis Luther. Church, often referred to as 'Moonies." was ordered to sursecurity camp next to the prison, render Friday at the Federal Correctional Institution at U.S. District Judge Gerard L.

Goettel rejected pleas Wednesday voluntary exile from the United States for six months. Moon did not attend the hearing

and remained free on bond at an regular religious services at the undisclosed location. He will be eligible for parole Jan. 18, 1985

About half the prisoners in the live dozen religious, civil rights eligible for parole Jan. 18, 1985.

The judge accused Moon and his

About half the prisoners in the minimum security camp choose to

officials said.

Wednesday the law violated the First Amendment right to free association and he dismissed

Middletown passed the law in 1948.

"There is nothing to the argument that he was persecuted because of his religion ... Friday it is, the defendants must sur-Another Unification Church offi-

SUN MYUNG MOON

cial, Takeru Kamiyama, also was

"The absence of Rev. Moon from

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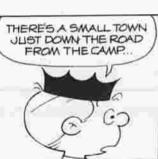
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situations where you could be held
20 Moray viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business matters must be managed cautiously today. 23 Those in

especially if you are dealing with persons office or firms whose reputation is questionable
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not make
important decisions hastily today.
Double-check after you've weighed all of
your alternatives. There may still be
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your alternatives. There may still be something you've overtooked
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not make
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when to quit and when to say no.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you
only your nose into the private affairs of poke your nose into the private affairs of 35 Sign of a pal today, you could be asking for sorrow problems. The involvement might be 37 Cold cubes nore than you bargained for CAPRICORN (Cec. 22-Jan. 19) A lew 38 Pronoun caustic remarks may be all that's 40 Canal system equired to put your household in turmoil day. You aren't the only one with a chip on your shoulder AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you 42 Genetic

have good powers of concentration, but today you could be easily distracted. Be (abbr.) areful when working on tedious proj- 43 Mao \_ PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful 44 Mental today before assuming any new financial obligations. Don't just think of the now, hink of the time when the bills come due. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being too 46 Anew demanding could cause others to back 49 Spotted off today in situations where they work normally try to assist you. Don't isolate 52 Truncated

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a cool head today if situations don't progress to your liking. Getting ruffled could cause factory you to create additional complications. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speculation ventures could be especially appealing today. Be careful so that you aren't drawn into schemes that look good on paper but lack substance.

### Thursday TV

MOVIE Jack of

1:30 P.M. Howard Hughes :The Story The secret files of

23 - MOVIE 'Joan of Arc' This 2:30 P.M. 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate Not Necessarily Olympics

3:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE 'Moon Madness 3:30 P.M. MOVIE 'Six Weeks'

ter dreams of an ideal tamly Dodley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore 1983 Batest PD

23 - MOVIE: 'The Atomic Cafe' The lear conformity and (6) - MOVIE 'It Came from Beneath the Sea' An atomic 30 - Entertainment Tonight britaine incounters a grant oc (38) - Barney Miller (40) - People's Court' - 3rd Annual Cracker Jack Timers Baseball Classic (8) (40 - Happy Days

9 - S W.A.T

20 - Buck Rogers

21 - Prog Cont'd

24 - Under Sail

25 - Reporter 41

38 - M'A'S'H

57 - Reading Rambov

(5) - One Day at a Time

12 - Mazda SportsLook

- CBS News

22 30 - NBC News

40 - ABC News

3 - CBS News

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5 38 - M'A'5'H

(6) - Tic Tac Dough

- Jeffersons

- Radio 1990

(18 - Dr Gene Scott

- Moneyline

- Baila Conmigo

- PM Magazine

40 - Family Feud

- Wheel of Fortune

MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-

- Wild World of Animals

- MOVIE: 'What's New

Pussycat? Toning engage man is reluctant to give up the girls who love him and seeks the aid of a martined psychiatrist. Peter Sell-ers. Peter O Toole, Romy Schnei-der, Woody Allen. 1985

- To Be Announced

(12) - ESPN's Speedweek

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16 - Dragnet

- Independent News

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7:30 P.M.

20 - I Love Lucy

- News

6:30 P.M.

21 - Ask CNN w/Dan Schore

7:00 P.M.

(57 - Nightly Business

1) - CHIPs

4:30 P.M. (11) - Major League Baseball Minnesota at New York (14 - Tate of Four Wishes A grit learns that wishes don't bring (12 - ESPN Special Presenta-tion 1984 British Open Golf Championship - First Round from St. Andrews. Scotland - MOVIE Smokey and the (16 - PBA on USA Today's pro brothers Jackie Ghason. (18 - Dr. Gene Scott Williams Pat McCormick (20) Star Test (20) - Star Trek - MOVIE 'Greased 21 - Prime News ning After World War II. a 22 (30) - Gimme a Break Nell's

after her friend Variessa (R) 6:00 P.M. 24 - Bainbow Jackpot (3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News (25) - Noche de Gala 28 - MOVIE Breaker Morant (14 - MOVIE 'National Betrayed by their own army, Lampoon's Animal House' A three soldiers are courtmartialed feud erupts between rival fratern 5 - Three's Company as an appeasement to another mass John Belush, I'm Matte-government Edward Wood son, Donald Suthertand 1978 ward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown 1980 (18 - All ad Historick House B - USA Cartoon Express (57) - Sneak Previews Co hosts

22 - M'A'S'H

8:00 P.M.

Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at the movies of the Beatles with scenes from 'Help!' and 'A Hard Day's Night 8:30 P.M. (25) - 24 Horas 8 40 - Mr. Mom 9 - Dick Clark's Rock Rolls On 38 - Twilight Zone 24 - Squatters The Other Phila delphia Story Tonight's pro-6) - Hart to Hart (57) - Enterprise The Million Dol-B) 40 - Nightline 9 - Racing from Yonkers

facturer races the clock and the petition to develop produce 10 - Odd Couple 9:00 P.M. (3) (6) - CBS Coverage of the Democratic National Convention Dan Rather anchors coverage of the Democratic Party 5 Andrews, Bo Derek 1979 Rated (8) (40) - Democratic Party 14 - MOVIE: 'Eddie and the 14 - MOVIE: 'Yellowberrd' An

11:45 P.M. 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE: 'Capricorn One' The astronauts: achechiled for the first flight to Mars, fight for survival after threatening to reveal their part in NASA's faked space.

(3) 9 - Hawaii Five O mir sion. Elliott Gould, James Bro-lin, Brenda Vaccaro. 1978 (B) - Rockford Files (11) - Honeymooners (21) - Freeman Reports 22 30 - 1984 Democratic
National Convention Coverage
of the Democratic Party s convention is presented from the
Moscone Conter, San Francisco.

25) - Pelicula: 'El Diablo' 23 - MOVIE: 'Easy Money' A 12:30 A.M. (8) - MOVIE: 'HEALTH' Two (24) (57) - Mystery! 'Dying Day.' plotting to kill him on a certain day (R) (60 min.) (Closed Cap-9:30 P.M.

Rubber

or duplicate?

Dyed-in-the-wool rubber bridge

25 - De Fiesta

(16) - USA Hot Spots 10:00 P.M. 12:45 A.M. 3 6 - Knots Landing Gary 14 - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the

> bridge player sitting West will count eclarer's tricks and ask himself if there might be a way to set the contract. He'll decide that his partner may hold the king of diamonds and will play a low diamond after winning the club ace. East wins the king and

defenders to take four diamond tricks players usually dislike duplicate and set three no-trump. What does the duplicate rather play for money. Or maybe it's He may very well make the same because they would rather play to set contracts on defense, without worrying about the overtricks. The current king of hearts and king of diamonds deal illustrates this difference in — he might well have jumped right to three no-trump. So why not lead a west opens the bidding. North diamond and try to set the contract?

The difference occurs when South has next round raises his partner's two no-trump to three. South wins the diamond king and now makes 11 no-trump to three. South wins the diamond king and now makes 11 opening spade lead and plays a club, west winning the acc. Now what?

The instinctive play for West is to In 1982, California and Texas led ntinue spades. If he does, declarer



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### Norton backs Koontz

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

With Nicholas Norton out of the .

race, Roberta Koontz of Coventry is gearing up her campaign son for the Second Congressional discovers that Cathy had served a Bandit III' A sturitles challenged preson term for marder and Duana and Karen reconcile (R) (60 mm 1 willy brothers. Jackin Girason. District election in November. Norton, a former state Welfare Commissioner and currently state treasurer for the Repoublican 1:00 A.M. 3 - Laverne and Shirley morning he had dropped plans for (5) - Thicke of the Night a GOP primary with Mrs. Koont:

**PUCKER UP** 

(21) - Evening News

10:30 P.M.

(14) - Not Necessarily Olympics

(9) - New Jersey People

(11) - Independent News

(38 - 20 Minute Workput

(57) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-

11:00 P.M.

3 6 8 (1) 22 30 40 -News

(5) - MOVIE 'Breakout' When

(9) - Phil Silvers

(12) - SportsCenter

16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(22 (30) - Tonight Show

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

Nell (Nell Carter, r.) falls for

a fellow member of her Weight

Winners group (James Wat-

airing THURSDAY, JULY 19

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE. Breaker Morant

Betrayed by their own army, three solders are countriertialed as an appearament to another government Edward Woodward Jack Thompson Bryan

2:00 A.M.

(3) - CBS News Nightwatch

(11) - MOVIE 'The Great Love

38 - Independent News

12 - SportsCenter

2:15 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Olympia' Part 2

[14] - MOVIE: Eddie and the

Cruisers. Twenty years after the deappearance of a turn't's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin 1983. Rated RG.

2:30 A.M.

16 - Countdown to 84 Today's-

3:00 A.M.

is going to be re-inducting into the

12 - ESPN Special Presenta-tion: 1984 British Open Golf

16 - All American Wrestling

3:15,A.M.

23 - MOVIE 'Easy Money' A

3:30 A.M.

One Step Beyond

4:00 A.M.

(14) - Not Necessarily Olympic

(16) - MOVIE: 'Curtain Up'

4:30 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A

solate Arctic island discovers a

(11) - Abbott and Costello

bozzing, gambling man must be-come respectable for one year to a inherit \$10 million. Rodney Dan-gerfield, Joe Pesci, Geraldine Fitz-

21 - Freeman Reports

gerald 1983 Rated R

(21) - News Overnight

ogram features weekly prev-vs and profiles of the 1984"

12 - ESPN's Speedweek

(6) - CBS News Nightwatch

(16) - Tennis Magazine

Mrs. Koontz, a former Coventry Town Council chairwoman, scored a surprise victory Saturday over 2nd District Republican conven tion. But Norton promised then to continue his fight for the GOP nod in a primary.

After Norton's announcement

Wednesday, Mrs. Koontz said she was glad to be able to concentrate her efforts on the battle agains Gejdenson and to have her party easier now," she said. "We're not going to be fighting each other." REACHED AT HOME Wednesday evening, Mrs. Koontz said she and her staff of 30 are busy looking for places to set up campaign

Mrs. Koontz said she is eager to Mr. Gejdenson's a good cambelieves Geidenson's biggest weaknesses as a candidate lie in the Mrs. Koontz said she had an iohs for his constituency.

unity is prevailing to the point

any primaries this year to choose

primaries in at least three districts

earlier this year, but the chal-

lenges have died out and a

primary-free year now appears

The last sharply contested in

almost certain.

2nd District.

nees for the state's six seats in

towns, and preparing more spe-

excellent chance of defeating area of securing and protecting Geidenson because she has been "In Willimantic, they just closed already campaigning in the dismill," Mrs. Koontz said. "If I were "I don't consider myself un-Congressman, I'd have been down known. I consider myself a rising management and the workers. As congressmen, we have to get NORTON ADMITTED WED-NESDAY that he had expected to has not been as a candidate," Mrs. Koontz is likely to face an win his party's endorsement at the said. "I don't know that I would run uphill battle against Gejdenson, convention. He praised Mrs. again."

appearances in the district's 57 opponents for the nomination.

Primary possibilities are lessened HARTFORD (UPI) - Party have yet to come up with even one upset victory over Norton at last candidate to take on veteran Saturday's district convention.

Republican Rep. Stewart B. Mrs. Koontz is considered an

ies in two districts two years ago, winning in November.

Nicholas Norton, who dropped his threatened primary

challlenge to Roberta Koontz Wednesday, stands

outside the hall during the GOP convention in

Colchester last Saturday following Mrs. Koontz's

delegates and winning the nod.

"I had expected to win," Norton

said at a Capitol news conference

"The simple fact is that Roberta

had to put up a unified front to have

the best chance of ousting Geiden-

son in the sprawling eastern

"I want her to have plenty o

Reached at home Wednesday

"In politics, the end result is

winning, and Roberta won," Nor-

he'd seek another elected office in

least \$150,000 on her campaign -

much less than either Gejdenson or

his 1982 Republican opponent spent

and rely instead on a large force

the near future. "Most of my work

ton said. "That makes her the

evening. Norton said he intends to

help Mrs. Koontz's campaign '

any way I can.

strongest candidate.

unity, plenty of running room and

Norton said he believed the GOP

blossomed in adversity.

endorsement by the delegates.

year. Many political observers have said the popular Democrat

Geidenson is expected to win

endorsement at the Democratic

Middletown. He has no announced

Mrs. Koontz, "They didn't think I'd

campaign also.

win the endorsement either. I know

district convention Monday in

including battles in both parties to District. In announcing his decision not to force a primary with Mrs. Koontz, Norton cited the need for party unity in the uphill fight against Norton, who is finance chairman for the state Republican Party. said he was under no pressure

traparty race ended Wednesday when former state Welfare Commissioner Nicholas Norton withdrew his challenge to fellow from party leaders to drop his Republican Roberta Koontz in the candidacy. In four other districts, nominees from both parties are unopposed while in the 4th District Democrats at the University of Connecticut, scored what was viewed as an

Mrs. Koontz, a biology professor

## Criminal case load is cut

HARTFORD (UPI) - The side if we have to;" said Chief state's Chief Justice says a new "speedy trial" law requiring debe released, has caused a "sweep- right; the public won't stand for it, ing" reduction in pending cases in and the accused are due their day Connecticut courts. Figures show the number of Speziale said no one is likely to be

the department said. Civil cases carefully. listed for court or jury trial and Chief Justice John Spezilae to 263 in 1983.

reduced some of the criminal case trial and be released if a trial is not The court system "urgently granted within 30 days. "We'll take judges from the civil said.

pending criminal cases dropped 40 released from prison this summer percent, from 2,976 to 1,770, during because of the law, but cases that the fiscal year that ended July 1, may be affected must be watched The number of major criminal administrative appeal dropped 8.7 cases awaiting trial for more than percent from 27,589 to 25,380. a year dropped 60 percent from 663 a year dropped 60 percent from 663

Wednesday called the case reduc- An emergency program has tion "sweeping," crediting the state's new "speedy trial" law had civil case backlog, considered among the worst in the country. In February, about 175 lawyers be-The law requires suspects ar- gan working as state trial referees rested after July 1, 1983 and jailed on non-jury civil trials. Their work to be tried within a year or has contributed to the decrease in released. Those not jailed after pending cases, but Speziale said it arrest must be tried within 18 is not a permanent solution to the

needs additional judges," Speziale

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### **Bolton zoning officials reject** construction business on West St.

ommission Wednesday rejected an East Hartford couple's request that it overrule the town zoning small construction business in a Sue M. Oliver, had hoped to build a house on land now owned by Donald Tedford at 395 West Street and to store four pieces of heavy equipment on the property, as well. The equipment they proposed to store included a backhoe. trailer, bulldozer and pick-up

and Miss Oliver that there is no law the business. But members pre-

Any violations would give zoning officer H. Calvin Hutchinson the their equipment, effectively shut ting down their business

his home - which can include a garage - and to take up no more than a third of that home for such Regulations also require that the business not pose a nuisance to neighbors. Hutchinson and Commission members predicted that

the noise and vibration of starting diesel-powered equipment such as Loersch and Miss Oliver own could prohibiting them from setting up easily constitute a nuisance and cause neighbors to complain. inevitable violations of town zon- Bolton residents have been given ing rules that govern the kinds of permission to run similar opera-

COMMISSION MEMBERS POINTED to town zoning regulations that require a home business

Loersch protested "You allow it on one side of the street, but not on

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 19, 1984 9

BUT HUTCHINSON SAID be believes it was a mistake for the businesses in residential areas. He to enforce the regulations that limit such businesses, even after getting Connecticut courts to order

"I've had quite a problem with this kind of operation." he said Thumbing through a copy of the son warned the Commission that if they granted the couple's request business on the site, "You might as well throw this book away. proposed a solution. "It sounds like the easiest thing to do would be to

### Portland becomes home to fund aiding Asian refugees and others

education. It was formed by

religious and educational leaders

opposed to the government's in-

Nobu Kumekawa was enrolled at

Boston University and, with a \$250

work-study program, she finished

Ann Hibino speaks today about

her degree in psychology

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PORTLAND - Forty-two years ago, during World War II, Nobu Ann Kumekawa was forced by forced to leave West coat schools. government edict to quit her education during her senior year at the University of California at scholarship and participation in a Berkeley and, with her family, to join thousands of other Japanese-Americans who were moved to internment camps away from the her family being uprooted by a

Thirty-seven years later, Cuong Chi Dao, then 12, escaped from same sense of disbelief she felt overcrowded boat and experienced a harrowing journey to reedom in which 20 refugees lost and he lost it all," she said in

Today, Nobu Ann Hibino (she uses both names but is most widely known in this area as Ann) resides in Portland with her husband. Attorney Don Hibino, and Cuong Chi Dao is a Concord, Mass. resident who graduated from high school this spring. Ann and Cuong have never met,

but the helping hand that was to better the lives of others has extended to her and the other students during those dark days of internment has in turn benefitted him. Cuong's dream of becoming a doctor was given a nudge toward realization this spring when he was extending aid to a new generation named one of eight recipients of \$500 Southeast Asian Refugee Scholarships.

The group responsible for those scholarships is the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund Inc., the avenue by which 320 Japanese-Americans are saying "thank you" to an organization underdog against Geidenson, but By contrast, there were primar-said she saw an excellent chance of ment camps, enrolled them in universities around the country She said she expected to spend at

and, in many instances, provided scholarship aid. cation Council helped 3,597 Nisei

Over a 30-month period, the Retirement Conference in Califor-National American Student Relo-nia, "I thought I could contribute in (second-generation Japanese- being her special field of expertise

through old Christmas card lists and the efforts to find teachers and that took them out of the intern- internment camp counselors who might recall names The fund itself is an outgrowth of

the League of Women Voters. The conference participants left with the promise that they would home areas, but Ann soon realized that she had no idea where to find getting letters asking me if i had my conference yet," she laughed "Finally, in desperation, I went I found only students and Japanese

government fearful of loya Japanese-Americans with the tually and she garnered a list of 25 then.
"My father had an import Nisei. All had come originally from the West Coast and all had been business for 40 years in one spot through the camp experience. As the word spread, the group became 100, "from every little hamlet in amazement, "There were 15,000 New England," as Ann describes Japanese-Americans leaving San it, and they became the New England Nisei.

one would buy his inventory. We sold a houseful of furniture to a junk man for \$35 just one hour before leaving for camp." As friendships formed and remembrances flowed, the idea took But while the injustice remains shape to somehow honor the the internment camps to college work of the council. Her own drive

"We decided to recycle the aid form the NSRC fund in 1979, been Vietnamese and other Southeast directed in large part toward Asian refugees." Ann said. Her husband drew up the papers and the NSRC Fund, Inc., headquar they can repay the council by tered at their home in Portland "We've only found about 10 percent," she noted, a trace o The fund has grown beyond New rustration in her voice as she recalled the ads placed in Japanese language newspapers, the letters sent out and returned

England, helping students and including representation on the tors, in addition to Hibino, includes Lillian Ota Dotsun, UConn faculty member; May Takayanagi, American Friends Service Committee in Massachusetts: Lafavette Noda the chairman, professor emeritus Suzukiki, dean of the graduate school at California State Univer sity at Los Angeles; and Kenji

Francisco State University.

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### **Burns fires divers at DOT** but won't discipline chiefs

to appeal.

He said the audit was continuing

investigators if requested

United Press International

WETHERSFIELD - State William Burns is accepting part of the blame for problems in the that led him to fire two workers Burns fired two Department of

Transportation bridge inspectors vowed to challenge the moves. Wednesday for cheating the state out of at least \$1,000 and took DOT fact-finding panel's recommendation that the top two offiwould have prevented have gone into management."

mand required is to the manage- an audit has put at at least \$1,000 specifically because of the short ment chain of command from the commissioner down to the head of

The two fired inspectors. Charles A. Banky and Stanley C. Jones, were accused of collecting at least \$1,000 for underwater inspection work they didn't The other workers were accused

Connecticut

In Brief

Elm City official leaving

NEW HAVEN -Edward White Jr., a leader

the black community and unsuccessful Republi

can mayoral candidate in 1983, has been selected

to direct the Housing Authority in St. Petersburg.

White directed the New Haven Housing

Authority from 1968 to 1978 and was selected fo

the Florida job from a field of 64 candidates. H

will work under a one-year contract at a salary of

He was 26 when he took on the New Haven

directorship. He acquired a reputation as an

innovator, but became unpopular with many

tenants because they said he valued efficiency

a political wrangle in early 1978. However, he

sued and was reinstated with back pay and

damages. He later worked as a housing

White changed his political affiliation from

Democrat to Republican in 1983 and ran against

Service to be discontinued

HARTFORD - The Travelers Co. said it wil

discontinue by the end of the year the private

weather service it has provided for 30 years

because it is not compatible with its current

The Travelers Weather Service will be closed

or sold, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

Alfred Geduldig, vice president of media

relations, said "it's not a particulary large or

He said the weather service was formed t

investigate "weather phenomena as they relat

to causes of accidents, property damage

Probate judge cleared

COLCHESTER - A probate judge has found r

fault in the way the \$800,000 estate of Susan Siegal

was handled by Probate Judge Lea Glembosk

Mrs. Siegal, 41, died last year leaving her estate

Jerome Elbaum, an attorney representing the

children, charged Glemboski showed favortism

and that the executors improperly sold estate

stock back to a family-owned company at a price

Judge Neal E. Williams of Salem said he found

no wrongdoing, but may submit the alteration of a

probate document to the chief state's attorney's

Elbaum said he will appeal the decision t

to her children Andrew, 18, and Perri, 15.

It has not been profitable in recent years.

positive change in that direction."

highway conditions and crop losses

\$45,000, it was disclosed Wednesday

He was fired by the authority commi

Mayor Biagio DiLieto, a Democrat

work inadequately or being nondent, of the integrity of our bridge All 10 received written reprimands and four also will be docked ability and their personal dedicatwo hours pay for being nontion to meet their responsibilities. productive on state time.

Burns said he expected the fired The allegations against the workers and perhaps others would workers were raised in published reports by The Hartford Courant. representing the two and some of which conducted a three-month the other workers immediately investigation of the bridge Steven C. Perruccio, contract

and grievanced administrator for newspaper reports "pointed out less-severe actions against the 10 the Connecticut Employees Union many shortcomings in the departothers for lax or non-proeductive Independent, said that "without a ment," the most serious of which work. Hoowever, he rejected a doubt" he would urge the workers was the charge Banky and Jones were paid for diving they didn't do. "The investigation should have The bridge inspection program cials in the bridge safety inspec- gone a lot further," Perruccio said was beefed up after the June 28, after Burns announced his actions 1983, collapse of a 100-foot section failing to implement policies that at a news conference. "It should of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich.

Burns said Banky and Jones Aside from the disciplinary "In this recommendation I do would be required to repay the action, Burns said he planned no not concur, 'he said. 'The repri-improperly collected pay, which changes to the inspection program comings raised by the Courant. to determine if they owed the state changes in the inspection program more and any information would that we had not previously debe made available to criminal cided," he said

Banky and Jones were reas Despite the problems, Burns signed to non-diving work after the praised the work of the bridge allegations surfaced and a private inspection unit and said adequate firm has been handling under inspections were done by the eight water inspections. Burns said the of taking long lunch hours, ex-non-diving inspectors who were department hadn't decided if it will

### Soviets report good docking at space station

By Louise Branson United Press International

MOSCOW - Three cosmonauts, among them a roman, successfully docked their spaceship with the Salyut-7 space station to join three comrades already orbiting Earth, the official Tass news agency reported

It said the Soyuz T-12 linked up Wednesday at 11: 17/ p.m. Moscow time (3:17 p.m. EDT). "After checking the sealing of the docking unit, Vladimir Djanibekov, Svetlana Savitskaya and Igor Volk entered the space station Salyut-7," a Tass

All six space travelers "were feeling well," Tass On Wednesday, U.S. aerospace engineer James Oberg of Houston, who keeps a close watch on the Soviet space program, said the Soyuz T-12 had failed o dock with the orbiting station at the expected time. "In the past 15 years all of their cosmonauts have linked up on the 17th orbit, but this time they have not

done so," he said, speculating that problems may Oberg said the Soviet spacecraft was orbiting about 50 miles below the Salyut station when the docking was expected to have occurred. Tass said the mission was proceeding normally, but gave no further details about the docking.

Djhanibekov, 42 and the team captain, was the first Soviet to travel four times in space. Ms. Savitskaya, 35, visited the orbiting compound as a researcher shortly after it was launched in 1982 and was the first woman to make a second space flight. She is a former test pilot who has earned 20 Radio Moscow sai The third crewman, Volk, 47, was making his first

trip into orbit. The cosmonauts joined three comrades, Leonid Kizim. Vladimir Solovyov and Oleg Atkov, who have been on board Salyut-7 for over five months carrying out medical and geophysical experiments, Tass said. Radio Moscow said the six would work together on technical, biological and medical experiments and surveys to explore the natural resources of the

The Soviets did not disclose how long the osmonauts would remain on Salyut-7 or say when Kizim, Solovyov and Atkov were scheduled to return

## Walsh stays in

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The city has no cause to ire veteran Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh who might reclaim his post as police chief in the state's largest city as early as Friday, a retired judge

In a 96-page decision filed in Superior Court, State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton said the city failed to prove dozens of charges of mismanagement against Walsh, 68, who was police chief for 22 years.



Unscheduled stop

This tractor-trailor crashed into the garage door of Anherd Developments, a welding shop at 149 Pine Street, when it rolled down an incline after its driver got out to ask directions late Tuesday morning. No one was injured in the mishap, police said. The driver of the rig,

Michael S. Wlochowski, 40, of 94 Cambridge St., told police he set the emergency brake before getting out. The rig is owned by Holmes Transportation Co. of Framingham, Mass. Wlochowski was not charged with any

was also awarded many other Edward P. DeDosser

#### **Obituaries**

Edward L. Gatchell

ANDOVER - Graveside services, with full military honors, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in l'ownsend Cemetery. Townsend Road, for Edward Lounsbury Gatchell who died July 12 after a ong illness. He was the husband of Elizabeth Wakefield Gatchel He was born in Buffalo, N.Y. on

Nov. 1, 1910. He graduated from the University of California where he joined the Army ROTC. He served in the U.S. Army from 1941 was assigned to the European Theater of Operations and he served as a first lieutenant in the 156th Infantry Regiment of which

Co. 156th Infantry Regiment. He 57326.

He left Andover in 1960 and returned and had lived there for on Aug. 14, 1900 and had lived in Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Jan Helen Gatchell and two grandchildren.

decorations during his service in

He became post commander of

the VFW in Canaan, Vt. and was

the Army. He retired as a major,

Jackson St., Willimantic, has to 1946 During World War II he charge of arrangements. There Memorial donations may be made to the Blinded Veterans 1735 DeSales St.NW. Washington He served in Great Britain and D.C. 20036, or to Eastern Parasaw active duty in France and lyzed Veterans Association, 7 Mill Belgium. He was awarded a St., Wilton, N.H., 03086, or to the certificate of merit while captain Rev. Tom Westover, at St. Joseph and commanding officer of Cannon Indian School, Chamberlain, S.D.,

Edward P. DeDosser, 83, of Rockville, formerly of 310 Hop River Road, Bolton, died Wednes-

He was born in Ontario, Canada

to Rockville a year ago He was a veteran of World War I. of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. Before retiring he had man. He was a member of the Manchester Sportsman's Club He leaves a niece, Lisa Harbut of

The funeral will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, convenience of the family Friends may call at the funeral home to the time of the service.

GOP needs to choose

### Four judges want 3 spots

Herald Reporter

Manchester's Republican party has an embarrassment of riches. It has four justices of the peace who But because Republican Regis trar of Voters Fred Peck lost the toss of a coin a couple of weeks ago. the Republicans can nominate only

will meet tonight and try to find a way of the dilemma. Here's the way the awkward situation comes about. Manchester has seven justices of

the peace, an odd number. When a town has an ever number, there's no problem. The two top parties in registration obviously the Republicans and the Democrats - each nominate half the number of justices. In turn, all of the justices are automatically

But when the number is odd, the roblem can get sticky.

registrars of voters will decide by force a primary, a candidate must justice of the peace than the other. In Manchester, Peck and Herbert Stevenson, the Democratic registrar, decided to ask Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel to toss a

Four years ago. Peck won the toss, so the GOP now has four ustices of the peace while the Democrats have only three. But a thing in the upcoming election, but couple of weeks ago, Stevenson it has Chairman Smith a bit Now the Democrats are entitled He did not know of the coin-toss

four and the Republicans to custom in advance. But the four GOP justices all like cides on some way tonight to solve their job, which is mostly marry- the problem, perhaps by the

They are State Sen. Elsie Swensson, who does a lot of marrying, Wallace Irish, Mary Jane Crandall, and Mary Fletcher. One will have to go, GOP Chairman Curt Smith said this morning. Whoever fails to win endorsement by the Republican Town Committee can force a primary But it's not simple even then. To

of the number of candidates th party is entitled to nominate which is to say, elect. primary, will have to find at least one friend to join him or her in the It may not be the most important

the rest of us home without a way to

If the selection committee de drawing of straws, the draw will take place in the presence of the Republican Town Committee July Before 1980, the party of the

governor in power was the party peace. Since Thomas Meskill was governor in 1976, the Republicans have had the extra justice of the peace for a long time

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down. It wouldn't surprise me if the optional extras have cost him sticker prices.

# FOCUS / Family

The new director at the Manchester

Sheltered Workshop didn't start his career

First. Robert L. Hofmann worked as a

He switched fields, he said, for a simple

'It was boring," said Hofmann, a

hospital respiratory therapist at Gaylord

by working with the mentally retarded.

Hospital in Wallingford for five years.

Hartford resident. "It was repetitive.

all the equipment, it got boring."

Why a new position'

loved all the machines, but once I mastered

Working with the retarded is hardly that,

"The entire operation has just expanded

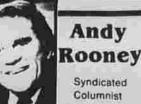
Prvtko, executive director since April 1980.

Bob will be in charge of the rehabilita-

By Adeie Angle

enough reason.

It all started as a volunteer job



### No keys? That's one to please

he said. "With the retarded, every situation The auto industry has big plans is unique." Every day is different, he said. for many new electronic gadgets in the next few years. Chrysler, for began June 4. instance, has developed an electronic navigation system that greatly over the years. The time came to would mean the end of getting lost on a trip. More important, it would divide out responsibilities." said Laurie undoubtedly lead to fewer divorces Mrs. Prytko will continue as executive brought on by arguments about director, a post she has held since April who was right about which way to

The navigation equipment would SHE SAID SHE'LL CONTINUE in her allow a driver to locate his position role as a community advocate and as the chief financial officer of the workshop, within one block of where he was anywhere in the United States. The which is located in the old Bentley School on Hollister Street. She'll also continue to car would have a computer that operate the workshop's food service stored maps. The sectional maps would be projected on a small television screen on the dashboard. The screen would get ming, and the whole business-contract impulses from Navstar, the global operation of the Manchester Sheltered navigation system being put in Workshop," Mrs. Prytko explained. orbit for the Air Force. All you'd "I don't know how Laurie managed such have to do is press a button and a large program in the last few years. dot representing your car would appear on the television screen.

Everybody keeps asking her if she's going to slow down. In fact, we keep making more plans," said Hofmann, who was formerly Chrysler says they'll actually be director of the Constructive Workshop's outting the system in their cars West Hartford facility within the next few years. It isn't He and Mrs. Prytko said they share the just an automobile show display ime philosophy. "The client comes first." item. For an extra \$500 we'll each be able to have this location finder. Mrs. Prytko reiterated, "We feel that the Now all Chrysler has to do is welfare of the clients is paramount. We develop something that will help us believe money-making and reputation is secondary. Our clients come first

By J.B. Blosser

United Press International

TULSA, Okla. — They pitch punch

find the \$500. I have mixed feelings about anything that will keep me from New Creation is for Christians getting lost. Often the best time I have is when I'm lost before I get where I'm going. That's when the trouble starts, when I get there. Many of the car companies have big plans for more extras. You can tell we're going to catch it in the future when it comes to extras.

start the car in the driveway.

You can't stop progress, though

sometimes.

of any kind.

even if none of us wants it

the future, car manufacturers are

going to concentrate on making

cars that are more comfortable

and more fun to drive. If this is

true, Detroit is going in the wrong

direction again. Because of the

import quotas on Japanese cars.

the Japanese are loading their cars

nese can still sell what they're

allowed to ship here so we're being

Driving a car shouldn't be

whole lot of fun and cars shouldn't

be like our living room chairs to sit

in, either. A car should be used as a

tool for getting us from one place to

another. It isn't a toy or a diversion

The auto makers, of course, have

their eye on the buck. There's more

profit in the extras than in the car

itself and we Americans are

suckers for extras. I have a friend

the car. In the past 25 years he's

bought 15 new cars, all loaded

who'd rather have the extras than

hit with extras from both sides.

with more extras too. The Japa

One research group says that in

HERE ARE just a few of the things the car makers are working

instead of booze; seminars and entertainment instead of gambling. · Heated windshields. This For Christian vacationers, their ship seems like a good idea. I'm never satisfied with the size or the shape has come in. of that little piece of glass the New Creation Worldwide Cruises windshield wiper clears for me on of Tulsa offers cruises for Christians, a winter's day. A heated windallowing client passengers to stick to shield would clear off the whole a more moderate lifestyle while

other travelers aboard ship carry on · Keyless ignition. I'm not clear how this will work. Will we carry a little box like a garage door opener President Rodney K. Snell said the or will we dial a combination to cruise package is comparable to start our cars? Whatever it is we'll regular fare - \$850 for a Caribbean be starting our cars with in the jaunt for example. future, you can bet one person in the family will always be walking off with it in a coat pocket, leaving

"It's mainly the concept that makes it work," said Snell, whose company has booked five tours for 500 people so far this year. · Mobile telephone cellular sys-New Creation does not shelter its tem. The car makers might live to travelers from the roulette wheels regret putting telephones in all and the cocktail hours, he said, but

their cars. Not having to answer offers an alternative. the telephone is one of the great pleasures of driving a car. I have the feeling many people will find going for a drive less desirable if other people can get hold of then on the phone while they're drivin

Seminars and entertainment are scheduled around some regular cruise programs, he said, and

New Creation does not shelter its travelers from the roulette wheels and the cocktail hours, he said but offers an alternative.

This cruise plays down booze and gambling

The sheltered workshop has a new director

'I don't know how Laurie

managed such a large

program in the last few

slow down

years. Everybody keeps

asking her if she's going to

HOFMANN FIRST became interested in

the retarded, he said, after a friend got him

to volunteer at the Mansfield Training

He used to drive an hour each way to his

volunteer job. "So you can see there was

something there." he said, shaking his head

He found the work so rewarding that he

lege, earning an associate's degree in

levelopmental disabilities. Then he again

From 1979 to 1981, he was a director of

vocational rehabilitation at Norwich State

Hospital, before going to West Hartford to

day-to-day problems, as well as planning

training curriculum for those who are part

On a typical day, he might spend part of a

morning on the telephone, calling contacts

in the business community to solicit jobs for

the Sheltered Workshop. At present, there

are seven or eight different companies

Then, later in the day, he might make

sure that workshop clients are off to their

maintenance jobs, or he might duck into

different classrooms to see that the jobs are

"Generally, I keep the ball rolling," he

of the workshop's maintenace program.

At the moment he's working on a new

work at the Constructive Workshops. Today, he spends his time solving

longterm training programs.

sending work to the workshop

being completed properly.

worked at Mansfield, this time in a paid

enrolled at Manchester Community Col-

as he recalled the long drives.

Robert L. Hofmann

Workshop director

Seminars and entertainment are scheduled around some regular cruise programs, he said, and

replace others.

great." Snell said.

entertainment have included Leon Patillo, "Total Woman" author Marabel Morgan, Joni Eareckson Tada and Liz Humbard Darling. Most cruises have a theme, he said, ranging from marriage and selfimage to fashion and financial

getting to meet other people," Snell New York to London aboard the

replace others. "A lot of things on the cruises are

NEW CREATION'S seminars and

"The thing that people seem to This year Snell will book a dozen enjoy more than anything else - the trips, and 20 next year. speakers and the musicians — is

said. "There is a unity; there is a

common ground of belief." Snell, 29, and New Creation Vice President Robert Rollo founded the company more than two years ago to give Christians a chance to experience travel options usually left to vacationers more interested in cocktails and blackiack.

After two years of ground work, the company began booking cruises this year. Christian customers have set sail to Hawaii and the Caribbean.

His customers will travel from

offers vacations aboard the Independence and the Emerald Seas. GETTING the Christian traveler

Robert L. Hofmann, new director at the Manchester Sheltered

Workshop, looks over Mary Maltemp's shoulder as she sorts

nails, one of about eight jobs under contract to the workshop.

Hofmann joined the workshop in June.

interested in cruises has been an education process, Snell said. "It's not the Love Boat in a lot of

Queen Elizabeth II or cruise the

Mediterranean. New Creation also

ways. he said. Many were con cerned the idea might not be acceptable in their circles.

"Like 'the starving are in India and you guys are on cruise ships," Snell said. "It looks like a high flying life "It's the old American thinking not the Christian thinking, if you do it behind closed doors it's okay. But if you do it in front of closed doors it's

not okay. Snell said widespread marketing efforts have helped the idea catch on and he is convincing Christians to "go for the gusto.

New Creation attracts moderate income customers ages 25 to 50, with a balanced mix of single people and married couples, who usually vaca-

### Juice-bubble squabble demanded diplomacy about bubbles is about to do her in.

The lazy, hazy days of summer. Plenty of time for a mother to enjoy the tranquility of a garden in bloom. A family of birds in the tree. A set of brothers bent on driving each other nuts. Scarcely has the robin outside the mother's window started morning reveille when the dulcet strains of

jungle she laughingly calls the boys' "I got up before he did, and he says he got up before I did. Tell him I got up before he did." "He threw his pajamas at my head and

'Mommeeeeee' emanate from the

I almost choked. Tell him not to throw his pajamas at my head." "He called me a broccoli brain. Tell him to say he's sorry." "Say please. Tell him to say please.

Mommeeeeeeee. He won't say please.' A BLOODCURDLING YELL, and a crash. Broccoli brain and his brother burst out of the jungle and head for the breakfast table, where the repartee continues. It is only 7:15 a.m. and the

whole glorious day stretches ahead. The older boy sits down. He snarts and

curls his lip. He laughs wickedly. He

obvious relish. She curls her lip, too. 'Let's talk some more about these

bubbles, shall we? What a dandy thing to

The warriors line up. One in the red trunks, in the corner next to the spider plant. One in the blue trunks, in the

Gentlemen, start your engines," the mother whoops enthusiastically. What the beck, it's the wrong sport. The bubble brigade doesn't hear her, though They

mother screams wildly, thumping the arm of the lawn chair. She whistles through her fingers and thinks briefly about throwing the rotten tomato she found in the back of the refrigerator. To juice things up, so to speak

are busy baring their teeth and circling

"To the victor belong the spoils," the

the half-gallon of orange juice

SUDDENLY, the tension is broken. "What are spoils?" asks the little kid 'You know, spoils SPOILS," the mother yells as she clicks the camera

"What's a victor" the other kid asks. The mother cannot concentrate on taking pictures for the 6 o'clock news and explaining semantics. Besides, while the victors were circling the spoils the

appear equal So the mother distributes the milk and cereal. She doesn't put the lawn chair away, though. Milk has bubbles, too. Big. white bubbles. If you shake it first and pour it just right, you can get giant pubbles that climb up the side of the

### Police Roundup

Superior Court and ask for a trial.

far below its true value.

and two executors

Man charged in theft Vernon resident Daniel T. Boone employees who would have had a was arrested Wednesday and truck out on the night of the alleged charged with stealing a \$5,700 theft.

second-degree largeny and re- arrested Tuesday in connection leased on a \$5,000 non-surety bond with a spate of automobile and pending a court appearance here house break-ins last spring in the The welder, which belongs to on Spencer Street. Brunelli Construction Co., was

June 8, police said. A private investigator for the

them Boone was the only one of his Monday.

welder from a highway contstruc- Police questioned Boone and

tion site on Tolland Turnpike early later obtained a warrant for his Boone, 28, was charged with Two Manchester men were Squire Village apartment complex Anthony J. Hollins, 17, of 26H found missing from a spot under a Spencer St., was charged with four

bridge not far from exit 93 of counts of third-degree burglary. Interstate 86 when workers ar- three counts of 6th-degree larceny, rived on the scene the morning of and one count each of fourthdegree larceny and thrid-degree

Brunelli company learned that late Scott Bellone, 16, of 40F Chanthe night of June 7 two employees ning Drive, who was arrested last of Kenny's Equipment Service, a week on several charges related to towing service on Tolland Turn- two alleged burglaries in the pike, had seen a dark green Ford Squire Village series, was charged truck with Webster & Webster again Tuesday with additional painted on the side leaving the counts of second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. When police interviewed the Hollins was released on a \$1,000 general manager of Webster & non-surety bond, Bellone on a \$250 Webster Inc., an East Hartford non-surety bond. Both were orfencing supplier, the manager told dered to appear in court here on

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more than the total of all the basic 830 Hartford Road, Manchester I'm a sucker for the extras like everyone else.

### Connections



pours himself a glass of orange juice and sits it down next to the glass his brother

has just poured. "Ha. Ha. Ha." The big boy says the words with chilling premeditation. He folds his arms and narrows his eyes and looks at his brother across the table. He is preparing for the onslaught. The war to end all wars. The final say. 'My orange juice has more bubbles

than your orange juice." the big boy Suddenly, the mother can't stand this any longer. It is only 7:20 a.m. and already she feels whipped. This talk be a spectator. She throws her bathrobe around her shoulders, grabs a cup of coffee and the camera, unfolds a lawn chair and sits down in the middle of the

The only thing she is missing is binoculars, she thinks with a twinge of regret. But then she realizes she won't need binoculars. She is sitting just two feet away from the gladiators "Yes. Bubbles," the mother says with

SO WHAT CAN she do? She decides to

fight about." She leans back in her lawn chair and loads the camera. No way is she going to miss the encounter of the century She wants to capture it for the six o'clock

corner next to the sink.

bubbles have subsided and both glasses

cereal bowl and cascade right over the

The mother laughs wickedly and

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

This week's featured pet is a Benji-type terrier male. He has been at the dog pound since July 12, when he was picked up roaming on North Main Street. Benji is about 1 year old. He's very friendly and is waiting for someone to adopt him. He must have had a family because he was wearing a pretty red collar, plus a flea color, when picked up. He also has a rabies

Thanks to all of the kind-hearted people who adopt the dogs from the pound, the population at the pound Tuesday was way down. Besides Benji, there was only three other dogs. One of those had an owner and was waiting patiently to be picked up.

The other two are the two that were picked up together on Croft Drive several weeks ago.. Both are males. One is a beautiful shepherd, about 4 years old, and the other is a pointer, about 5 years old. Both are extremely well-behaved and very gently take the little biscuits given to them for a treat. They both really deserve good homes.

Betsy, the small white terrier featured last week, was adopted right away. Also adopted was Little Orphan Annie, the young dog left tied to the fence at the pound. And, adding to the good news, was the adoption of

the 10-week-old pointer cross mentioned last week. Dog warden Richard Rand will be back from vacation next week. He is usually at the pound, located on town property off Olcott Street, from noon o I p.m. Or he can be reached by calling the pound. 643-6642, or by calling the police department, 646-4555. Dan Fuller has been filling in for him while he's been

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new owner must also buy a license for the dog



Benji takes a little stroll in the yard of the dog pound with Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller. Benji is waiting to be

#### Advice

### A frustrated older person says: 'Let the phone ring!'

How should a 60-year-old

begin an exercise program?

DEAR READER - Walking is a don't have to walk your daily distance than an hour and I am afraid he will

good way to start an exercise pro-gram if you have been sendentary for walking, just stop and rest before you blood. I'm worried. Can you help?

to start. You can walk 10 or 15 min- I would like to see most people DEAR READER - I hope my utes your first time out. Just don't develop the capacity to walk four comment will help. Your husband overdo when you start. Remember miles a day. That would use about 240 needs to know that nosebleeds are not

gradually a fitness program for your-using the calories in about a half- ous. He can indeed go into shock from

walk at a speed between 2 and 4 I have discussed how to follow a nosebleeds are from an injury to the

miles per hour. Two miles an hour is walking program and its benefits in front of the nose. But the heavy bleed-slower than most people walk and The Health Letter 18-4, Walking to ers from the back of the nose are

four miles is faster than most people Health, which I am sending you. Oth-like to walk, so that is a comfortable ers who want this issue can send 75 bleed, in many cases, cannot be

range. Between these speeds, you will cents with a long, stamped, self- stopped by ice. Have him see a spe-

use the same number of calories a addressed envelope for it to me in cialist in ear, nose and throat disormile, regardless of whether you are care of this newspaper, P.O. Box ders. If he has another one, let him sit walking at 2, 3 or 4 m.p.h.

1551, Radio City Station, New Yoirk, up if he is not too weak, lean forward

want to take a short 15-minute walk DEAR DR. LAMB — My 57-year-twice a day. If a person's big interest old husband never goes to a doctor. him to an emergency room. The least

is in using calories, he may want to Luckily, he has been healty most of he may need is a nose pack to stop the

walk three or four times a day. You our married life. About three months bleeding.

that you are interested in developing calories a day. That is equivalent to innocuous. They can be quite dar

Your

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please do us older people a favor and print this. I cannot describe my frustration at picking up my telephone just in time to hear the caller hang up on me! Why in the name of heaven would hang up after the third or fourth ring? Unless one carries a cordless telephone around, it takes at least five or six rings before most people can answer it. Sometimes I'm in the When I call a friend, I always let there's nothing to talk about, he's the phone ring at least 10 times. Then if nobody answers, I assume he's not home.

he's not home.

GIVE ME A BREAK

DEAR GIVE: Here's your break; hope it helps. I wonder how many people have broken arms, legs, shoulders and hips because while they were in the bathtub, the yard, in the middle of scrambling an egg or otherwise occupied, the telephone rang and they ran to answer it?

DEAR ABBY: I learned in school that when Columbus discovered America, the American Indians were already here, but I would like to know where the Indians came from.

LIKES TO LEARN

(12 YEARS OLD)

DEAR LIKES: The Encyclopedia Britannica says that the North American Indians probably about his appearance. He takes a bath only at my insistence—about every two weeks.

apparently in good health, 5 feet 10 and weigh 140 pounds. I work in an

office and consequently lead a semi-

sedentary life with physical activities

accompanying shin-splints, bone spurs, etc. What is a sensible, produc-

tive walking program? How many miles per day? How often? At what

I don't wish to get into jogging with

long time. A good way to do it is just go on.

After you get started, you may NY 10019.

largely confined to weekends.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I feels fine, but he seems depressed arrived in the 15th century haven't had any sexual relations for and unhappy. Please help me.
seven months. He doesn't even kiss

DOWNHEARTED had spread over the Americas.

Yours is one of the most difficult problems a faithful, caring person has ever had to face—getting someone who is obviously sick but refuses to admit it to a

Beg, plead, bribe, threaten. Do whatever is necessary to get him into his doctor's office, including calling the doctor and asking his advice. Your husband laundry room or busy elsewhere and can't hear the phone ringing until it talk to him about it, but he says

DEAR ABBY: I learned in school

years ago they crossed from He will not admit there's a prob- northeast Asia to the Bering lem, but there must be. He says he Strait. By the time the European

in hour and a half and was very

nosebleed again. I kept putting ice on

the back of his neck and bridge of his

ymptom I can recall is he sounds like

is nose is running and he keeps snif-

nose. He had no other problems except being weak after it. The only

heavy. He wouldn't let me call

Health Last week he woke up and dashed into the bathroom and there was the

### **About Town**

#### Class plans 30th reunion

Manchester High School class of 1949 will have its 35th reunion on Oct. 6 at Willie's Steak House, starting with a social hour at 6: 30 p.m., followed by dinner and

Reservations must be in by Sept. 1. The committee s seeking information about a number of classmates it hasn't been able to locate. Anyone having information about any of the following should call Mary Donadio Eastwood, 643-9967 Marion Anderson, Robert Armentrout, Kenneth

Barnard, Willard Bessette, Joan Belcher Behrend, Donald Behrend, Beverly Blake, David Boyd, Nancy Bunzel, Harold Burbank, Donald Culver, Also: Martin Danahy, Christine Davidson McBride, Reynolds Deacon, Dorothy Demeusy Hoffman, Lawrence Gaskell, John Goodhart, Patricia Gove Williams, Elaine Graham Mason, Norene Johnson Hart, Leona Hawkes Kearns, George Maher, Joseph Hunt, Walter Keeney, Charles Knofla, Norman

Also: Nan LaFontaine Wenzel, William Lewis, Marion Maher Remer, David McIntosh, Raymond Moonan, Carolyn Nelson Linders, Ruth Ouellette, Richard Owens, Joel Parenteau, Steven Phillimore, Diane Peckham Koch, Emerise Petitjean Anchors, Ruth Rubenthaler, Severo Rapelli, Joan Sadonis, Lorraine Scoville Renner.

Also: Roger Sims, Angela Solimene, Harold Symington, William Topping, Julius Urbanetti, Eileen Warner Luko, Lois Smith, Harriet Weiner Gorden, Carol Whitcher Thompson, Eleanor Wopschall, Joan Wopschall and Betty Zimmerman Cass.

#### Food to be distributed

During the month of July, people who get surplus food through the Windham Area Community Action Program will receive commodities other than cheese and butter, due to shipping delays. Food to be distributed will be flour, corn meal, and dry milk or honey. Two of these items will be given at each site, depending on the amounts received by

Items will be distributed at Andover Town Hall on July 24 from 3: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. and at Bolton Town Hall, In Coventry the food will be distributed at the Town

#### Playground winners named

Names of children who were winners in various vents conducted at the town playgrounds recently. have been announced by the Recreation Department At the Bowers School, winner of the peanut-butter sandwich eating contest was Chip Addabo; and Caty

horse of conquest; the second, the the earth

known as the Four Horsemen of the identified himself with the poor,

Apocalypse"; the first, the white the hungry and the disinherited of

red horse of war; the third, the For the Christian, the issue is not

whole sections of the earth, as I value as an object of the love of

Burgess was winner of the ball-and-chain contest At Highland Park School, winners of the bubble blow-off contest were John Helin and James Hart; Egg-drop contest, Peter Farley, John Mutchek, vis Hibler, Beth Rackon; Dance-freeze contest Liz Doll, Andy Dorin, Debbie Guliano, and Shira

Winners of the airplane throw-distance contest at Highland Park, were: Kevin Lappen, Mike Brown, James Hart, John Mutchek, and Scott Doll; airplane-throw accuracy contest, Mark Longchamp, Mark Packer, and Peter Farley. Winners of the yelling contest at Mahoney Cente were: Suzie Viel, Kevin Viel, John Gorman, and Eric

At Nathan Hale School, winners of the carron tourney were Rick Madore, Mark Downes, Tina eres, and Dick Therrien; Kik-it tourney, Luke and Chris Bruckner, Rick Madore, John Rossetti, Chad Shelton, and Pat Madore

Waddell School winner of the bike race was Kevin Winchell: Obstacle course, Sean LaBrec: Frisbee contest; Kevin Wichell and Eric Main: Paper airplane contst, Frankie Lalashuis; Peanut butter sandwich contest, Sean LaBrec; Carrom contest, Jason Newbauer; Home run derby, Dave Edwards. Wayne Zorger and Roy Broege.

#### Red Cross offers course

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will offer a multimedia first-aid instructor course, Aug. 2 and Aug. 4 at the South Windsor Ambulance Building, Sand Hill Road. Attendance at both sessions is necessary. The Aug. 2 ssion will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and the Aug. 4 session

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons 17 years of age and older who hold a current first-aid certificate or EMT rating card, are eligible. For more information call the local Red Cross office,

#### VBAC group to meet

The VBAC (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) formation Group will meet July 20 in Tolland and July 27 in Hebron The meetings ar open to the public and provid-

are having, a cesarean birth experience. physicians, pamphlets and materials, cassette tapes and a lending library.

Besides featuring new VBAC parents sharing their recent experiences, the meetings also include discussion, questions and sharing times. For more information call Rebecca Tanner 871-7373, Bea Artz, 228-0366, or Anna Sobanski,

## Women complain husbands won't talk about marriage

DEAR DR. BLAKER — When my friends and I get together for bridge, we all complain about our husbands. The thing that really bothers us is that they all clam up when we try to talk with them about things that concern our marriages. None of us expect perfection, but we do think that the opposite sex should at least make an effort to dis-

cuss the issues that are causing prob-Do you think that is too much to

phenomenon, when things go badly in a marriage, for women to keep con-fronting their husbands to get to the root of the problem. They need to vent their concerns. Men tend to reac by being conciliatory, or if that fails by withdrawing. They shy away from rolonged negative feelings. The research goes on to state that if destructive to women's health no to air problems and that it is destruc

tive to men's health to air problems Oh, why do we have to be so differ How about a middle-of-the-road

DEAR DR. BLAKER - This is the cond marriage for both of us. We are very much in love and find that we want to spend all our time together. I often go with my husband to his office and work at an adjacent desk.

Ask Blaker Ph.D.

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Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia

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being overpaid.

Births

Lembo, Douglas William, son of

Brian William and Jody Metheny

Lembo of 380 Oakland St., was born

une 26 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Metheny of 118 Hollister St. His

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

riphes Ward Jr. of Stratford, was

Bridgeport. His maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

ander Zariphes of Belmont Mass

Erickson of Brunswick, Maine,

Memorial Hospital, Brunswick.

lis maternal grandparents are

Hawthorne St. His paternal grand-

parents are Carl and Carmita

Erickson of Durham. His paternal

great-grandparents are Carl Er-ickson of Cromwell and Hazel

Atkinson of Nova Scotia, Canada.

Bombard, Sarah Beth, daughter

Bombard Jr. of North Coventry,

was born June 28 at Mancheste

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pollard of Glastonbury. Her

paternal grandparents are Donald

Sombard Sr. of Bolton and Mr. and

Mrs. James Spencer of Manches-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Medard Lettre of Glastonbury.

Her paternal great-grandparents

Massachusetts. Her maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs.

Laura Garneau of East Hartford.

Pajot, Renee Michelle, daughter of Brian and Michelle Cloutier

Pajot of 89 Henry St., was born

ter. Her maternal great-

He has a sister, Heather Joy, 2.

Richard and Katherine Ristau Memori

born June 20 at Park City Hospital

The 10-kilometer from Presqu'ile to Cheticamp was torture as the wind continued to howl, both in head winds and in cross winds. The recent brush with disaster, weighing heavily on my mind, caused each downhill to be regarded with greater caution, distrust

coasting down a 10-percent grade, I was slowed to 5 she'd allow me to stay at her house. But in Cheticamp, mph. A 3-percent grade, which normally allows gentle both plans appeared doomed as the head wind freewheeling or easy pedaling in high gear, is hard continued its relentless attack. work in low gear when being beaten up by these stiff On the way out of town, I chatted briefly with a man

Downhills feel like uphills and uphills are agonizing. When the "killer cross winds" blow, every downhill is I was surprised to hear that they were going to stay an adventure, as 225 pounds of bicycle, rider, and overnight in Cheticamp. Had I been in their position. equipment can instantly be blown off the road and I'd have ridden that tail wind for all it's worth - right down a steep embankment or plastered all over the up French Mountain.

WHEN I REACHED Cheticamp, I ate groceries and harbored thoughts of staying in a cheap motel until the conditions were more suitable for biking. The cheapest motel I could find was \$20., which is more than I cared to pay, so I kept moving.

question, write to Social Security, Box 591,

ANSWER: Yes, it will. You should contact Social

Security right away and tell them about your change

checks can be withheld and will help keep you from

But my employer says he needs me and has offered such a good deal that I am going to work the rest of the year. Will this affect my checks?

Erickson, David Edward, son of was born July 3 at Manchester

Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.

Summer Glenn Davis

Here's an example of the wind's strength, While Mrs. Carmichael in Margaree Valley. I was sure that

and woman from Pennsylvania. They drove to Nova Scotia and were stopping off at various places to bike.

The west side of the Cabot Trail is populated by Acadians. While in Cheticamp I heard some of them speaking the native dialect.

I KEPT PLUGGING slowly along, and in St. Joseph du Moine, I met three more bikers heading north with the wind. The mother and father must be in their 40s, Earlier, I had thought that Belle Cote would make a and their daughter appears to be in her late teens. good place to spend the night. I also thought about They have biked across most of Canada during

the delay, almost lost out on a job. When I apply for a

ANSWER: You shouldn't. Because of improv-

course, you should always apply as soon as possible to

QUESTION: Does Medicare hospital insurance pay

ANSWER: Yes, but it can help pay for no more than

Colletti, Michael Joseph, son of

John Anthony and Charlotte Clif-

ford Colletti of 243 W. Center St.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

Robert Clifford of 247 W. Center St.

His Paternal grandparents are the

late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colletti

Robyn Lynn, 2. His great-

Rivers, Kyle Lewis, son of

Evarts Rivers, of 83 North St., was

born June 28 at Manchester

of Wilson and Judith S. Evarts of

a lifetime total of 190 days of care in a participating

card soon, will I have the same problem?

for care in a psychiatric hospital

Hedges, Jennifer, daughter of Brooklyn, N.Y. She has a sister, Allan and Barbara Weiss Hedges Erica, 2.

Paul Hedges of Paris, Texas. She Memorial Hospital. His maternal

ial Hospital, His maternal grand- two sisters, Cheryl Marie, 4, and

Wells St. and the late Edward grandmother is Charlotte Montie

Her paternal grandparents are Gustave and Stanley and Victoria Gawlinski of Jean Arendt of Manchester.

psychiatric hospital.

What do I do if I'm not retiring?

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social QUESTION: My brother once had to wait five

QUESTION: Earlier this year, I planned to retire ments in computer systems, it now takes an average

and applied for Social Security retirement checks. of 11 days to get a card after a person applies. Of

of South Windsor, was born July 2

at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandmother is

Dorothy Springer of Bluefield

Drive. Her paternal grandfather is

has a brother, Kevin Robert, 14.

White, Edward Joseph Jr., son of Edward Joseph and Kimberly

Hanlon White of 55 Wells St., was

Edward J. and Zoe Elaine Za- born July 3 at Manchester Memor- formerly of East Hartford. He has

parents are Lois L. Hanlon of 193

Pat White of 54 Ferguson Road.

Gawlinski, Allison Sarah, daugh-

Hellstrom Galinski of 32 Nye St.,

Sylvia Hellstrom of 474 Adams St.

Her paternal grandparents are

Joseph Hanlon. His paternal of Manchester.

Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have weeks to get a Social Security card and, as a result of

Cyclist

John's, Newfoundland, stage, The lady said that when crossing the plains, they encountered nine consecutive days of head winds After hearing that, I didn't think my fate was so terrible. They mentioned a biker from Massachusetts. "He asked us if we'd seen you." said the lady "David?" "Yes, that's his name."

I learned that Deb is no longer with him. Her short tour must be over. "He plans on biking to Baia, California by Christmas," said the lady. "And to think that this is his first long trip She shook her head as if to imply that he'll never

make it. "He'll learn," she added And so I kept moving slowly into the wind. Belle Cote. Margaree Harbour, along the Margaree River past East Margaree, then Margaree Forks. It was over. At 6:03, I completed the Cabot Trail. Then on to Northeast Margaree. Three more miles to Margaree Valley. After 65 grueling miles. I hoped she was home A car, truck and two bicycles were in the yard Gotta be someone home." No one answered.

> I WANDERED over to another house on the same property to see if those people knew the whereabouts of Mrs. Carmichael. The car in front had an Ontario license plate. I stopped inside and announced, "I'll take that cup of tea now!"

Instantly, I was recognized and welcomed by the first lady with whom I'd spoken to back on Wednesday

morning. Yeah, it made sense. At the post office, she'd

said that she's from Ontario, and there was the liceuse plate. What I didn't know was that she is the sister-in-law of the post mistress. Both of them are named Mrs. Carmichael, having married brothers. Shirley and her husband, John, (the ones from Ontario) invited me to stay the night - in a bed! Later on, Margaret (the post mistress) and her husband, Murdoch, came by. She, too, recognized me and

welcomed me warmly: Shirley served me supper of ham, cole slaw, potato salad, bread, sweet breads, and milk John and I spent much of the evening looking through the account ledger of an old-time local general storekeeper. According to the accounts, he bought sheep for 2.5 cents per pound during the 1890s, and paid 80 cents per

After that long, tough day, no bed ever felt mor

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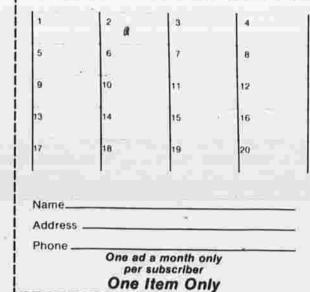
Manchester, 06040 Black and white photos are preferred If you submit a photo and want it back, stop by the Herald after you see your college news item

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#### support and information to couples who have had, or Hall on July 24 from 2 to 3 p.m. The group also offers a list of VBAC participating

lems at home.

DEAR READER - As long as the DEAR READER - No, but two of you have a similar need for according to recent research at Indiana University, your asking is proba-bly perceived by your husbands as or two you may find yourselves lead-nagging and further intensifies their ing more individual lives. That would natural inclination to withdraw when-

ever negative interpersonal concerns

This is an important getting-toare aired.

This is an important getting-toknow-you time and a time of healing years.

The pig is believed to have been

July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier of 44 Kensington St. Her

Venoutsos, Nikitas Thomas, son Drive, was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His mater nal grandparents are Morgan E and Jean-Marie Dawson of West ents are Nikitas and Kaliod

Johnson, Elke, daughter of Eg-gert and Sirkka Johnson of 14 Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Eleanor and Roy C. Johnson of 75 Pleasant St. Her paternal grandarents are Marion and Eggert Dolling of Hamburg, West Germany. She has a sister, Annikka, 2. Danforth, Brian James, son of Richard John and Sharon Beth Lebel Danforth Jr., was born July 7

Venoutsos of Hartford. He has a sister, Kaliodi-Jean-Marie, 21/2.

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### running unchecked and is very real. It is hard for us to face this "share bread with the hungry", "if North United Methodist Church Cinema

Thoughts

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7:05, 9:35. — Road Warrior (R) 6:45,
10:15 with Mod Max (R) 8:30. — The
Man Who Knew Too Much (PG) 7:30,
9:50. — Erendira 7:55, 9:55.
East Martford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — RomancIng the Stone (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Star Trek III:
The Search for Spock (PG) 12:40, 3,
5:15, 7:45, 10. — Top Secret (PG) 1:15,
3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10. — Ghostbusters
(PG) 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40. — The
Last Starfighter (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45.
— Gremilins (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30,
9:50. — The Karate Kid (PG) 1:30, 4,
7:10, 9:40. — Indiana Jones and the
Temple of Doom (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5,

away from it is for the Christian to

politics or economics. It is that

fourth, the pale horse of death. In every human soul is of infinite the black horse of famine.

write, the black horse of famine is God. And more than this, the The Rev. Richard W. Dupee

entions what has come to be turn away from the Christ who ing with the hungry of the world, "I

West Hartford Eim 1 & 2 — Cannonball Run II (PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 2, 7, 9:30. The Mayles — Rhinestone (PG) 12, 2:25. 4:40. 7:25, 9:35. — Conan the Destroyer (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 4:45, 7:35, 9:45. — Bachelor Parly (R) 12:05, 2:30,

food" and Jesus himself identify-

was hungry and you gave me

paralized by the size of the

lead the world in alaying forever

problem, but let it act in faith to

A British goldfish named Fred lived to be 41 years old.

We don't need to talk. Just being close

Many of our friends make fun of us. Some even go so far as to imply that our relationship is not healthy.

Their criticisms are causing us to look more closely at our behavior.

be jealous.

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Manchester Memorial Hospital She has a sister, Kelly Ann, 14 of Demetrios J. and Donna E. Dawson Venoutsos of 35 Falknor

after 88 games, they were 32-56, 13

manager Dave Johnson, "We had

did last year. It has no bearing on

### College Notes

#### Earns master's degree

Kathleen Ann Core daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Corey of 181 Center St., graduate University Ottawa Ontario, Canada, with a master of arts degree in public She previously earned:

lifax, Nova Scotia.

bachelor of arts degree in Mary's University, Ha

### Completes legal program

Roberta Dumont of 347 Oakland St. was among 15 candidates who received certificates on June 27 for completion of the legal assistant program at the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women. In addition to a minimum of 60 undergraduate credits in liberal arts, certificate recipients also have at least 200 classroom hours in legal specialty courses such as real estate transactions, family law, title search, estate administration and civil litigation.

Kathleen Corey

#### Attending Maine University

Daniel J. Corey of Littleton, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Corey of 181 Center St., was named ter Road, graduated May to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maine, Presque Isle. He is majoring in environmental sciences and plans with a juris doctor degree.

#### Majors in Asian studies

to be an agricultural consultant

Nancy Louise Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beldon H. Schaffer of 118 Porter St., graduated in May from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. with a master of arts degree in Asian studies

She earned a Fellowship in Asian studies and a teaching assistanceship in anthropology for the 1984-85 academic year. She will be studing for her doctorate in anthropology at the University of Michigan.

#### Graduates from MCC

Lori A. Vercelli, daughter of Louis Vercelli of 160 Hebron Road, Bolton, and the late Evelyn Vercelli, graduated from Manchester Community College on She earned an associates degree. She majored in executive secretarial studies and is working at Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co. of Glastonbury.

#### Students make deans list

Several area students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maine at Orono. They are: Catharine Ann Connors, Peter Briard Johnson and David Lawrence Smith, all of Manchester: David Arnold Cloutier, Bolton: and Kent Dahel Thalacker, Coventry

#### Entering senior year

Caren Hamel, daughter of Shirley Hamel Burns of Center Street, has been awarded the Marjorie McCully Waldron Memorial Scholarship for the 1984-85 academic year by Westbrook College in Portland, Maine She will enter her senior year in che college's dental hygiene program this fall. She is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School

#### Honored at Kingswood

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much more fragrance, a very

ardeners for more than a century.

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Harris Merle Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cum Laude Society at Kingswood Oxford School

#### Named to GWU dean's list

Debra Jezouit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jezouit. 134 Henry St., has been named to the dean's list at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. for the spring semester She is majoring in International Relations and will

#### Sears cited at Trinity

Courtland P. Sears Jr. of 2 Carter St., West, has been named to the Faculty Honors List for the spring term

#### at Trinity College in Hartford. Sears, a senior majoring in chemistry, is treasure of the Trinity Outing Club, and wa awarded the Vernon K. Krieble Scholarship in his junior year. He is

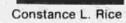
also captain of a Trinity intramural soccer team.

He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

#### Earns marketing degree Richard J. Koepsel of 125 Timrod Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Koepsel of Palm Harbor, Fla., raduated April 29 from Florida Southern College Lakeland, Fla., with a bachelor of science degree i

business administration and marketing.

Constance L. Rice, daughter of Phillip L. and University Law School She was awarded the Vanderbilt Medal for an extraordinary contribu-She will clerk for the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals



#### Graduates from Harvard

in Detroit, Mich.

Norman S. Rice, son of Phillip L. and Anna B. Rice of 19 Carpenter Road, graduated June 7 from Harvard University Cambridge, Mass, with a bachelor of arts degree in He will attend medical school in Washington.

D.C. in the fall.

Norman S. Rice

#### Completes maritime studies

Thompson of 236 Woodland St., graduated April 14 from the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine with a bachelor of science degree in marine He passed a federal examination to qualify as a third assistant engineer in the U.S. Merchant

Daniel L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L

#### Marines. He also received recognition for his four years as a band member. His minor was marine industrial management.

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scented fragrance."

graceful. They're kind of stiff," side of the petal might be purple added Pat Wiley, owner of Roses of and the other side gray." it has these little bristly, burr-like buds."

"Egiantine has apple-scented

dewy morning, there's nothing

The scent of most old roses is

modern cousins, Mrs. Wiley said.

The older rose also "has a softer

depth of color," she said, "Say you

roses had developed, such as the will have an off color to it, some hardier than hothouse-bred mod-

ordinator for the Heritage Roses

"My top three are the eglantine,

foliage," Mrs. Wiley said. "On a roses.

Old roses smell sweeter than hybrids

pitcher of lemonade, and an arbor garish - they don't have the is the sweetbriar, or eglantine. growing modern roses, then disco-

STRICTLY SPEAKING, an old more wonderful than to walk into

rose is one that existed before 1867. Your garden and smell that apple-

blooms; the gigantea and multi-flora, bushes with long, trailing like Miriam Wilkins, of El Cerrito,

intensity of color in them," said her garden, she admits to a few

the United States. "They have all the chestnut rose and Madame

throughout Asia and southern color to it, if you really look at the colors."

formed in 1974.

Yesterday and Today in Watson-

ville, Calif. "Their colors are

softness of the old roses. I guess

when the first hybrid tea was made

from a cross of hybrid perpetuals

ancient Persia, then spread

called it "the queen of flowers."

quality for the most part," says

Barbara Worl, manager of Bell's tall shrub with clusters of single will be the soft, delicate, true pink.

The wide varieties of old roses

roses. "They're much more elect- branches and many blooms; centi- Calif., southwest regional co-

is very typical of a neon damask roses, both crosses be- Group, a club of old-rose fans

original," Ms. Worl says. "It has gallicas, mad because of the she has 1,000 types of old roses in

"What we feel about modern kinds of gallicas: striped, mottled, Hardy," said Mrs. Wilkins. "The

roses is that they aren't as blotched with red and white. One chestnut rose is so named because

tween musk and gallica roses.

varied fragrance, plus being hard- Mrs. Wiley, whose nursery is one of special favorites.

'Modern roses have a very stiff gallica, or French rose, with flat, yellow or some coral. The old rose

you'd call it charm."

and cabbage roses.

blooms, has been the darling of The first roses grew wild in

'species' roses - the grandpar- Europe. In 600 B.C. the Greek poet

ents of the modern hybrid - are Sappho, in her "Ode to the Rose,"

open blossoms and nostalgic By the Renaissance, the species

ric in their color. The modern rose" folias, or cabbage roses, and

ier and having many different leaf the biggest sources of old roses in

### Disposable diaphragm is near

"This also eliminates the ex-

pense of replenishing the spermi-

cide which is required with a

frequently-used conventional

diaphragm.

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - A first-ever, experimental \$1 disposable diaphragm - described as "a female equivalent of a condom" - may be on the market within two years, perhaps as early as one year. Dr. Donald R. Cowsar, director

of applied science and research at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala., said the first stage of tests in humans started three weeks ago. "This is very exciting." he said. "We expect this to have a lot of nsumer acceptance." Institute scientists developed the

for an alternative to the pill o

place for up to 24 hours, so that it

ntrauterine devices.

new diaphragm and the convennew diaphragm over the last three years under terms of a \$700,000 tional type is that the new one, contract with the National Instibeing disposable, does not have to be washed, dried, and examined tute of Child Health and for holes after each use. A report in Southern Research, Said Cowsar: "It is the female the institute bulletin, said the new equivalent of the condom and was safe and 100 percent effective in 50 diaphragm should be acceptable matings between baboons.' for many women, especially those who for health reasons are looking The first phase of human trials to

sexual intercourse," the bulletin tial contraceptive efficacy, will be conducted by Dr. Kamran Mogh-"During this time, the diaphragm provides continuous contra-Detroit, Mich., in Detroit, Mich. ceptive protection with the con-The institute, an independent release of nonoxynol-9 (NN-9), the spermicide most comnon-profit corporation committed to scientific research in physical monly used with vaginal contraand biological sciences and engineering, holds the patent on the "The NN-9 is contained inside the diaphragm, thus removing the for about eight years once the Food need to treat it before each use with messy spermicidal cream or jelly. and Drug Administration ap-

He said the diaphragm will be a

prescription item since gynecolo-

gists need to measure users for an

sizes that will be available.

Cowsar said the cost of the diaphragm will be appreciably less than the diaphragm currently on the market because it is made from an inexpensive polymer. spermicide - "in a form that resembles talcum powder" - are mixed with pellets of polyurethane during the manufacturing process determine safety and comfort of the device will be conducted by Dr. Thirty percent of the spermicide is released when the diaphragm Charles E. Flowers at the Univerbecomes wet with vaginal fluid sity of Alabama in Birmingham.

### Sleep offers clues to many ills

United Press International

sleep and the safety of waking, a

frightened teenager thrashes at

something unseen and struggles to

He is 16 and unaware he is safe in

plunged through a closed window. His parents thought he was possessed by demons and prayed for his recovery, while puzzled doctors placed him in a psychiatric ward. On this night, the young man Disorders Center at Griffin Hospital, where his bizarre behavior is ideotaped and his brain and body functions charted for analysis.

The teenager suffers from night stems from the deepest level of sleep and traps him in a stream of nightmares limited only by the lepth of his own private fears. "Most people who have night mares stay asleep or they wake up. These people get caught between waking and sleep," said Robert K. Watson, director of the center and the hospital's chief of psychology.

The latest episode was mild

Another patient at the center faces

a broken marriage because his Both patients can likely be helped with modification of sleep labits and perhaps psychotherapy medications such as valium, son said.

success rate of significant imidentified sleep or dream disorder - 40 separate diagnoses which leg twitches and sleep walking.

vered the variety of the antique

you're missing 99 percent of what

goes on in the field of roses, she

says. "One reason I abandoned the

modern rose show, you'll find you

have the same thing in different

Old roses also require less care

ern hybrids. "Wherever you live in

the colder part of the country,

growing a romantic old rose should

plan ahead, because the roses are

not always easy to find, and the

most rare types sell out early.

Roses of Yesterday and Today,

whose plants cost an average of

\$6.50 or \$7, begins taking orders in

smaller sources take one to two

Americans consult doctors about brain waves, eye movements poor sleep. Insomnia is perhaps muscle pressure, oxygen in the the most common complaint, blood and other factors monitored Watson said.

The second part of the studies, to upon insertion, Cowsar said.

In the past five years, new sleeping patient. technology and research have allowed medical applications in sort of endeaver," said Watson, the evaluation and treatment of who studied at the University of sleep and dream disorders, as well Chicago where pioneering reas sexual disfunction in males. "All of this is so new, but it to help unlock the mysteries of works," said Watson. "Some peo- dreams and sleep. ple we see are in really bad shape. Everybody assumes sleep is natu- unkown. The causes of these things ral so you don't have to work for it. are not always understood.

one of two treatment facilities of its type in New England and one of repeated in regular cycles. about 25 in the United States fully accredited by the Association of between waking and sleep when Sleep Disorders Centers. The center started with a handful of patients four years ago and sleeper descends into the next now treats about 300 each year. A stage of light, non-dreaming sleep. similar clinic is located in Hanover, N.H.

hospitals and universities around or REM sleep, arises from this the nation and Watson says dozens stage and always is accompanied of clinics, many much larger than by vivid, bizarre or story-like the Derby facility, will open in the next few years. Watson and his assistants use sensitive equipment to follow the patterns of sleep by attaching wires to the bodies of patients. A continuous printout charts REM sleep

in a room one floor beneath the

level and critical for physical

Most dreams are mundane and

forgotten. Watson said, but even

those people who claim they never

dream will recall details in the

laboratory when awakened from

restoration. Rapid eye movement

search was done about 30 years ago

The Sleep Disorders Center is we have all the answers," he said. looking at the unemployment line that he had to charge on infield There are four stages of sleep, after the 1983 season. Burris had run up a miserable eye movements are slow and the Montreal Expos and Kingman rolling. After a few minutes, the New York Mets. Stages 3 and 4 together are called ninth game of the year against four 'delta sleep," which is the deepest

tion before they returned to San Francisco to nominate a presiden-Burris had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning when shortstop went to third on Tony Phillips routine grounder by Jackie Gutier- Henderson and Kingman hit a single by Mike Easler in the ninth.

NL Roundup

The last time Philadelphia swept

a three-game series in Cincinnati.

the Ohio River was called the Ohio

Well, that may be an exaggera-

tion, but it's not stretching the

facts to say it's been a long time

since the Phillies pillaged Cincin-

They used two home runs by

Mike Schmidt to beat the Reds 7-5

Wednesday night, marking their

first sweep in the Queen City since

July 12-14 of 1956. The Reds were

Pitching for the Phillies in that

series were Harvey Haddix, Curt

beat Art Fowler, Tom Acker and

"I was just six years old then."

In winning the three games, the

Phillies notched their sixth victory

in their last seven games, all on the

road. On a West Coast trip in May.

San Francisco, San Diego, and Los

The Phillies stand in third place

in the East, 21/2 games behind the

"That's the way the Phillies are

ager Vern Rapp. "They have a

National League champs last year

Schmidt is tied with Atlanta's

Dale Murphy for the league lead in

home runs with 20, and has 66 RBI,

one behind NL leader Gary Carter

"Mike is really hitting the ball."

The Reds suffered their 11th loss

Shane Rawley benefited from

Schmidt's hitting to win his third

coming to the Phillies from the

Al Holland pitched the ninth for

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg had

a RBI triple and scored in a

6-1, hurled a six-hitter to help the

Cubs snap a three- game Padre

winning streak. Ed Whitson, 10-5,

At Montreal, Dale Murphy

commented Phils manager Paul

Owens. "He's going to right field

with power and that's a good sign.

in their last 12 games.

New York Yankees.

Cubs 4, Padres 1

Braves 3, Expos 2

his 21st save.

of the Expos.

purpose in mind. They weren't the

first-place New York Mets.

they took nine straight games fron

said Schmidt, "so I wasn't there."

mons and Robin Roberts. They

nnati so successfully

John Klippstein.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - rez and it ended up an infield hit. sacrifice fly to drive in Phillips. Veteran right-hander Ray Burris Oakland manager Jackie Moore Carney Lansford singled Murphy and slugger Dave Kingman were said the rookie had been told before to third, from where he scored on

Oakland bests Bosox, 7-2

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston our mistakes tonight," said Lillis. With two out, Danny Heep

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the

The Mets countered with three to forgive.

Ron Gardenhire led off with a tonight. He had better command of

overran the ball for an error, out there. I felt good, but it

"I guess I just messed up all come in and possibly have to work

The start of the game was I can use the rest and save the wear

the skies cleared and the game was bullpen are doing the job," Guidry

Yogi Berra called on Jay Howell to covering 141-3 innings, for an ERA

fourth when Jose Cruz singled with

Meacham helps Yanks win

NEW YORK (UPI) - The second Meacham drove a single met with Guidry's approva

Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the around," Sample said. "The out- out of a jam.

screwup on my part."

have shown in Bobby Meacham when center fielder Billy Sample "I'll take my chances with Howell

The 23-year-old shortstop deli- Moreno scored all the way from probably was better to let Jay start

field was wet and I was trying to

confidence builder for me to know the team feels I can help win torrential morning downpour, but the team feels I can help win torrential morning downpour, but problem as long as the guys in the

With the score tied 1-1, Brian completed without delay. Said.

Ron Guidry allowed five hits Howell notched his fourth save

n the fifth inning. After Rick over eight innings to improve his and has allowed only one earned

Cerone popped out, Omar Moreno record to 8-7. Yankee manager run in his last nine appearances.

"Earlier in the year, I was trying overcompensate. It was just a "It's fine with me when I don't

SPORTS

manager Bob Lillis' side of the "You have to play well to beat

But Walt Terrell and Jesse one out and scored on a triple by

confidence the New York Yankees up the middle to score Dayett and

story is that the Astros handed them."

vered his first major league first,

to do too much in RBI situtations,

said Meacham, "It's definitely a

Dayett singled to left with one out

drew a walk from starter Mike

Texas Rangers.

Orosco helped too, combining Jerry Mumphrey.

run and eight hits to lead the Mets unearned runs in the fifth.

New York a victory on a single

to a 3-1 victory over the Astros.

"We discussed that situation 8-21 record the last two years with with him before," Moore said. "You have to charge the ball. hit a mere . 198 with only 13 homers There are certain guys you just can't lay back on." Burris went on to handcuff the On Wednesday, Burris won his Red Sox and gave up only four hits in the contest. However, he said

losses and Kingman ripped his after the game such stats don't major-league leading 26th homer really thrill him. "I'm just thinking number one to Boston Red Sox 7-2. The game was go out as long and as hard as I can viewed by many of the delegates to to give the club a chance to win." he said. "If I win, it's a bonus." The A's scored five runs and knocked loser Dennis Boyd, 4-7, out of the game in the first inning. Rickey Henderson walked and

Schmidt powers Phillies

double. Dwayne Murphy singled in seventh-inning homer and an RBI

Philies Gary Maddox is safe at first base as Reds' Cesar

Cedeno makes a giant stretch to take the throw from Nick

Ken Oberkfell's two-out double to taking eight of 12 games. Jerry

lift the Braves. Reliever Steve Reuss, 2-4, removed from the

Bedrosian, 6-6, pitched the final disabled list on July 12, was chased

the Pirates. Pittsburgh won the mained on second.

Esasky. Phillies won, 7-5.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 2

Bruce Bochte's infield out. Mike Heath completed the firstinning scoring and knocked Boyd out of the game with his seventh Boston manager Ralph Houk said a close call was his starter's "Boyd threw a strike to Hender-

Mets edge Astros, 3-1 on Hernandez' blast

grounded to first baseman Enos Cabell, but Nolan Ryan dropped

scored to make it 1-1.

the throw at first and Gardenhire

That was the mistake the Mets

"Nolan pitched much better

"It was a hot day," said Guidry

the inning rather than have him

have to complete every ballgame.

capitalized on, but Lillis was quick

son and it wasn't called," the veteran manager said. "That seemed to upset him.

The A's made it 6-0 in the second son with an RBI single off Rich Gale in the second. He then Boston's Tony Armas who also homered in the contest, with a solo Boston scored on Armas

Umpire Dave Phillips points and Angels catcher Bob Boone argues after the Blue Jays' Jesse Barfield is called safe at

AL Roundup

### **Butcher carves up Orioles**

Keith Hernandez followed with a wouldn't? It is the best mound in League East by a 112 games and

Ryan, 7-6, lost his fourth straight

Hernandez' homer was the first

came on his 175th at-bat, spanning don't care anything about what we

two-run homer, his ninth of the the league, and the turf isn't as fast 52-36 record. This time last year,

struck out one and did not walk a three hits and striking out seven, got the big blow," said Mets

victory. Orosco pitched the final 2 of his career at the Astrodome, and been outstanding on the road 1

year, a blast into the right field as it is in most other parks."

2-3 innings for his 19th save

Terrell, 8-7, allowed seven hits, decision, despite, allowing just

nine seasons.

said Terrell. 'What pitcher The Mets lead the National this year'

By Fred McMane

John Butcher has a way of carving the Baltimore Orioles into Butcher, a sinkerball specialist who grounds up the Orioles, so to speak, beat the world champions for the fourth time this season Wednesday night in pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 triumph. hitting my sinker," said Butcher, who allowed only six hits in raising his record to 7-6. "That's what they're supposed to do. I'm throwing the same way every time against them, the same way I

throw to everyone else. They just seem to hit it at people. The victory enabled the Twins to move to within three games of first-place California in the American League West. "It was a big victory because we had a five-game losing streak." said Butcher. "We have to keep those to a minimum. I'm glad we

won because you don't want to get The Twins had some help from Orioles' third baseman Wayne Gross, who committed two errors Gross booted Tom Brunansky's

inning and the Twins' outfielder stole second and scored on a bloop single by Houston Jimenez. In the seventh. Engle reached base on a in to ore on a single by Gary Gaetti.

nia, 8-2.

"I lost the first grounder in the lights when it took that high hop." Gross said. 'But there's no excuse for throwing the ball away." five-hit performance by Mike victory for Sutton and Finger Boddicker, 10-8, who lost while making only one bad pitch - a changeup that Kent Hrbek hit over the left field fence in the second

"I got it out over the plate and he yanked it," Boddicker said. "It was a mistake." Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago whipped Detroit 10-6, New York beat Texas 3-1, Oakland beat Boston 7-2, Milwaukee tripped Seattle 5-2. Cleveland edged Kansas City 2-1 and Toronto downed California 8-2

White Sox 10, Tigers 6 Detroit's five-game winning Anaheim Stadium after losing his

in the fifth off Jack Morris, 12-6, to overcome a 5-4 deficit. Lance Farrish homered for Detroit. Brewers 5. Mariners 2

the plate during 2nd inning of Wednes-

day night's game. Toronto beat Califor-

At Seattle, Don Sutton allowed seven hits in eight innings and Ted Simmons had three hits and two RBI to help the Brewers snap a four game losing streak. Sutton. who evened his record at 8-8 with the ninth-inning help of Rollie Fingers, has won five of his last six 20th save of the season.

At Kansas City, Mo., Ber Blyleven scattered six singles over 1-3 innings to continue his dominance of Kansas City Bly leven, 9-3, has a 23-14 career record against the Royals and is 4-0 against Kansas City this year. Tom Waddell got his third save. Bud

Black, 10-9; took the loss. Blue Jays 8, Angels 2 At Anaheim, Calif, Luis Leal pitched a five-hitter and Lloyd drove in three runs to lead the Blue At Detroit, Greg Luzinski had Jays. Leal, 11-2, struck out five and four hits and drove in two runs and walked one in posting his sixth Jerry Hairston hit a two- run complete game of the season. It homer to help the White Sox snap was his first victory ever at

Local ball

washed out

The Manchester-East Har

Manchester Junior Legion's

### Whalers ink pair to multi-year pacts

ford Whalers has signed right wing tracts. Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Neufeld, 25, in his third year with the Whalers, scored 27 goals and 42 assists for 69 points in the 1983-84 season, officials said Wednesday. Quenneville, a 6-foot-1 defense man, came to the Whalers last season in a trade with the Calgary Flames and is regarded as the Whaler's top defensman. He played solid defense all year long and also had five goals and eight assists for 13 points Neufeld saw limited duty with alertly raced home from first on season series from the Dodgers,

the Whalers from 1979-82 before gaining a full-time spot with the club in the 1982-83 season when he was 26-31-57. Neufeld now shows a career log of 63 goals and 86 assists for 149 points. Before coming to the Whalers

two innings for the victory. Bill in the first.
Gullickson, 6-7, took the loss Cardinals 8, Giants 4 despite pitching perfect ball for six At San Francisco, Darrell Porter beited a grand slam in the 11th to Quenneville spent a portion of two lift the Cardinals. The key to the seasons with Toronto, two and a half years with Colorado and the At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena had inning was a mental error by Bob three hits and drove in two runs Lacey, 0-1, who fielded a bunt and 1982-83 season with the New Jersey and Jim Morrison had two hits, threw to third, only to discover that Devils. New Jersey traded Quenscored twice and drove in a run for baserunner Tom Herr had neville to Calgary at the end of the 1982-83 season and a month later he

Emile Francis. "They both hav great futures in the N'iL.

"Both Ray and Joel did a fine job for us last year," said Whaler President and General Manager

#### Early morning rain caused two scheduled baseball games to be postponed Wednesday because of wet grounds. ford American Legion Zone Eight contest, slated for MCC was postponed until Tuesday a the same site at 6 o'clock JC-Courant League Senior Div ision playoff tilt with Hartfor

streak. Chicago scored three times first five decisions there

Joel Quenneville

winner's bracket contest with both clubs 1-0 in the double elimination tourney.

Originales at Moriarty Field was postponed and will I played today at 5:30 at Col Park in Hartford Also on the agenda tonigh Manchester Legion hosts Wind sor Locks in a makeup at MC at 6 o'clock. Twilight Leagu action finds Moriarty Brother entertaining Duplicating Me thods at Moriarty Field at 7:30 Little League District Eight All-Star action tonight finds Manchester National against Vernon at Legion Field i Vernon at 6 o'clock. This is



ANOTHER UNUSUAL old rose MRS. WILKINS started out

much stronger than that of their all look alike. If you attend a

have two pink roses - put a than hybrid teas, Mrs. Wiley

modern pink rose beside an pointed out. Because they started

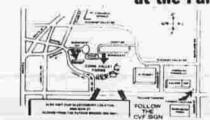
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The wide varieties of old roses they'll survive under severer

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Squash Casserole (6 servings)

Boil sliced green squash & chopped onion in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Combine cream of chicken soup & sour cream. Stir in shredded carrots. Fold in squash & onion. Combine stuffing & butter. Spread 1/10 attaffing mixture in bottom of 12x7x2 inch baking dish. Spoon in vegetable mixture. Top with remaining stuffing mixture. fing mixture. Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes until heated through.

A GREAT DISH FOR A PICNIC

### Scoreboard

### Softball \*

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### Basketball

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Summer League

Southern: Eagles 82 (Chris Galligan
24. Ken Abere 20), Ozones 73 (Dave
Westerman 17, Paul Sebastian 16).
Colf 45's 55 (Neil Ptachcinski 15, Eric
Gillian 11), Penguins 46 (Bill Johnson
18, Buster Armone 12).
Eastern: New England Furniture 56
(Bill Poletti 18, Tim Foley 10), Emanuel Lutheran Church 54 (Steve Gustafson 16, Al Carpenter 10).
C.B.T. 56 (Richey Kendali 17, Mark
Walker 10), Kerry Blue 40 (Ron
Fegares 12, Damion Purcell 10).

#### ...................... Soccer

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Kennedy: Boys— Cougars 5 (David Rohrbach, Robbie Zikus, Ryan Talaga, Sieve White, Brian Kellog), Academ-ics 1 (David Giansante). Metros 3 (Chris Seymour, Billy Pappas, Tyler Miller), Toros 0. Make-up games for Monday: Kennedy at South Field— 5:30 Falcons vs Academics; 6:30 Suns vs Cougars.

# Kennedy: Knights 4 (Jordan Gross-man, Todd Tyszka, Brian Domanico, Brian Neiligan), Apaches 1 (David

Brian Nelligan), Apaches 1 (David Cain).

Kings 2 (Jason Dieterle, David Chabriat), Bears I (Dan Langer).

Make-up games for Monday:
Kennedy at North Field—5:30 Apaches
vs Strikers; 6:30 Girls—Whitecaps vs
Rowdies. MCC at Field No. 1: 5:30
Diplomats vs Fury; 6:30 Rangers vs
Cyclones.

#### Pee Wee

Make-up games for Monday: Illing— 5:30 Mustangs vs Sharks; 6:30 Dolphins vs Ollers, MCC at Field No. 2: 5:30 Timbers vs Sockers; 6:30 Tornados vs

Meteors beat Jaquars, 1-0, Monday night. Score was incorrectly listed Tuesday due to misinformation supp-lied. Thegoalscarer was correct. Intermediate

#### ................... Calendar

#### .................... TODAY Baseball American Legion Windsor Locks at Manchester MCC), 6 Twillight League

Manchester Nationals a

### FRIDAY Baseball Twilight League Society for Savings at Moriarty's ( Moriarty Field), 7:30 SATURDAY Baseball American Legion Manchester at Salem, Mass

SUNDAY Basebati American Legion Manchester at Lynn, Moss., 10 a.m. Bloomfield at Manchester (at Mor-larty Field), 7:30 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Transactions .....................

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Acquired infleider Roy
Smalley from the New York Yankees for
two minor leaguers to be named later.
Chicago (NL) — Placed infleider
Richie Hebner on 15-day disobled list,
retroactive to July 13.
New York (NL) — Placed cotcher John
Steorns on 21-day suplemental disabled list; recalled outfleider Jerry
Martin from Tidewater of the International League. Indians 2, Royals 1

St. Louis — Purchased third basemon Terry Pendleton from Louisville of the American Association.

Basketball
Los Angeles Clippers — Named Conscience executive vice president on general manager; named Mike Hope vice president of business affairs.

Football
Chicago (NFL) — Placed defensive tockle Mark Butkus on the non-footbal injury list. Inlury list.
Dallas — Fullback Robert Newhouse retired. Denver (NFL) — Placed linebacker Chuck Walker of Cal-Lutheran on non-football injury list.

Denver (USFL) — Named Darrel Davishead coach.
Houston (NFL) — Signed wide receiver
Mike Hoiston.
Kansas City — Signed offensive tackle
John Alt of lows to four 1-year contracts.
Los Angeles Rams — Signed tight end
Mike Barber to a 2-year confract.
Miami (NFL) — Signed running back
Joe Carter of Alabamato aseries of 1-year
confracts.
New York Jets — Walved running back
Sieve Finehirsch) traded kicker Stu
Crum to Kansas City for a 1985
10th-rounddraftchaice.

Tampa Bay (NFL) Signed Fred Acorn of Texas through 1987; extended contract of running back James Wilder through 1987

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Chicago (Seaver 8-6) at Cleveland (Smith 2-2), 7:05 p.m. Texas (Slewort 4-10) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-6), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Filson 4-2) at New York (Bystrom 2-0), 8 p.m. Baltimare (Flanagan 9-7), at Kansas City (Gubicza 5-8), 8:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Haas 6-6) at Oak-land Antiwater (McCatty 6-6), 10:35 p.m.,
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Friday's Games
Toronto at Seattle, night
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Wednesday's Results
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NY 19; Gossage, SD 16.
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24; Fingers, Mil 20; Caudili, Oak 19;
Davis, Minn and Hernandez, Del 17.

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At Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 18

United States vs. Switzerland
Kathy Horvath, U.S., def. Lillane
Drescher, Switzerland, 26, 6-3, 6-3,
Christiane Jolissont, Switzerland, 6-4,
Kathy Jordan, U.S., 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, Jordan
and Ann Smith, U.S., def. Drescher and
Jolissont, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-3,
U.S. advances to quarterfinals.

France advances to quarterfinals.

Bulgaria vs. Soviet Union Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Svetlana Cherneva, Soviet Union, 7-6,7-3, 6-3. Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Natalia Reva, Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-0. Bulgaria advances to quarterfinais.

Australia vs. Belgium
Anne Minter, Australia, def. Katieen
Schuurmans, Belgium, 7-5, 6-2. Elizabeth
Sayers, Australia, def. Nicole Mabilie,
Belgium, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1,
Australia advances to quarterfinals.

Itoly vs. Austria Anno-Maria Cecchini, Italy, def. Judith Paelzi, Austria, 64, 62. Raffaelia Regal, Italy, def. Petra Huber, Austria, 62, 57, 64.

West Germany vs. Sweden Petra Keppeler, West Germany, def Karina Karisson, Sweden, 64, 3-6, 6-1 Cafarina Lindavist, Sweden, def. Syl-

Hanika, West Germany, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Hanika and Kepperler, West Ger-

def. Karlsson and Catrin Jexell, Sweden, 6-3, 6-4. West Germany advances to quarter-finals.

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Greg Norman, shown here celebrating a 35-foot putt that went in for a birdie, is considered a serious challenger to Tom Watson for the British Open that teed off today.

### At British Open

# the early pace

By Mark Burton

ST.ANDREWS, Scotland - Bill Longmuir delighted the local fans at the 113th British Open Golf Championship Thursday by setting the early pace with a 5-underpar 67 first round on an Old Course that was bathed in mid-summer

Missing par on all but seven of the 31-year-old Briton mixed eight irdies and three bogeys to become His tendency to hook the ball off the tee caused no problems because at most holes here, there is plenty of room on the left of the

shared fairways. Out on the course, American Tom Kite and Japan's Tommy Nakajima were both 4-under after 13 holes, but with the testing final stretch to come. Greg Norman was 3- under after 11

Tom Watson, his American playing partner, was only one under

But this time his powerful

straight cuts on the European tour.

takes this Open.

performance, Longmuir, only 55th on the European Tour last year, has had early leads before. He led after the first round of the Open at Watson. The only question over

his big-hitting style would suit the

during which he missed six He withdrew from the circuit for two weeks to take lessons from Bob Torrance, father of fellow British "I made a heap of birdies in practice yesterday, and Bob said to me: You're ready, go out and do

the holes on the 6,933-yard course, year-old American, was the first of the big name golfers in the 156-man field to complete the course, returning a 2-under- par 70 after The lack of an influential wind

tough opposition from arguably the strongest field ever to tackle the championship. who is playing well and there are a

Royal Lytham in 1979, but faded to Norman's challenge was whether

it," Longmuir said. Lee Trevino, the bubbly 44-

limited the advantage of his low

Vardon's record of six British Open victories, would become the first man since Peter Thomson in 1956 to win three straight if he Among the favorites, Australia's But the 34-year-old expected

Naturally delighted with his lot of players playing well right



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Tom Watson, who has won five British Opens, was the early line favorite to capture his sixth as the 113th British

### Sports in Brief

#### Girls hoop clinic planned

Manchester Community College will sponsor tirls' basketball clinic during the week of July 30-August 3. The five-day clinci will be held at the

West Side Rec. There will be a session for girls 8-11 years old from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. for girls' 12-15 years old. Girls' basketball coaches from the Manchester secondary schools will conduct these clinics. For further information, contact the Community Services Department of Manchester Community College or Manchester High girls' basketbal

### coach Steve Armstrong. His number is 647-1560.

Field hockey coach needed Manchester High is in need of a girls' field hockey coach, according to high school director of athletics Dick Cobb. Lisa Maccarone coached the team a year ago but she has since taken fulltime employment in Massachusetts and cannot coach

principal Jacob Ludes at the high school. Youth golf clinic offered HARTFORD - A special youth clinic con ucted by PGA pro Al Geiberger will be held

Qualified applicants should contact Cobb or

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. by the practice tee at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell, the site of the 1984 Gre The event is free to golfers under age 16, with the youngest golfers receiving free tee-shirts and all participants receiving the official USGA Rules

### Old-Timers Game Saturday

NEW YORK - Two former New York Yankee greats, Eiston Howard and Roger Maris, will be onored at Yankee Stadium in this Saturday's 38th Annual Old Timers' Day. Plaques noting the pair's achievements will be erected in the memorial park section of Yankee Stadium and Howard's uniform number 32 and Maris' number 9 will be retired in pre-game

#### Murcer to visit 7-Eleven

VERNON - Former New York Yankee star Bobby Murcer will be the special guest at a baseball party to be held at the 7-Eleven Store in Vernon at 554 Talcotville Road Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The party is open to the public and is being held for the community by the 7-Eleven new franchisees, Ed and Kathy Klemm, Murcer will

be available to autograph free baseballs and to pose with guest for free photographs from 10 a.m.

LPGA event opens today ROCHESTER, N.Y. - At least 140 women golfers, including defending champion Ayako Okamoto, tee off today in the opening round of the \$200,000 Rochester International tournament. Tourney officials said the absence of three of the top 30 LPGA money-winners - Nancy Lopez, Patty Sheehan and Julie Inkster - should not affect attendance at four-day event at Locust Hill Country Club.

#### Cowboy's Newhouse retires THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - Dallas Cowboys fullback Robert Newhouse, a 12-year veteran known for his bullish runs, called Coach Tom

Landry Wednesday night to say he had decided to

Newhouse has asked for a leave of absence during

the early portion of the Cowboys' training camp Newhouse is the fifth veteran to retire from the Cowboys since the 1983 season. Stallions suspend operations BUFFALO, N.Y. — Blaming financial losses and declining attendance, the Buffalo Stallions of

the Major Indoor Soccer League since 1979, are

suspending operations for the 1984-85 season.

### Arias has bad news for U.S. Pro field

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) Jimmy Arias has all kinds of bad news for the rest of the field in the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. The 19-year-old Arias says he's very happy with his game at the moment he's feeling good physically, and he's in a hurry to pile up some Grand Prix

points before leaving the tour to play in

the Olympic tennis demonstration. Arias showed off the accuracy of his first assessment Wednesday night when he routed Terry Moor, 6-2, 6-3 in a match that lasted only 53 minutes. After heavy rains had washed out the entire day program at Longwood Cricket Club, Arias launched his drive for the \$34,000 first prize before a

"It was the first time this year that I was completely happy after a match." Arias said. "It was the first time since I was sick (mononucleosis last fall) that I played completely relaxed.

player in this tournament. There was

gallery of 5,500 in the evening. "He didn't get ranked where he is shoulder after the match, but he said there is nothing seriously wrong with it. "It doesn't bother me during the match," said Arias. "I'll play one or two more tournaments before the Olympics. Depending

on how I do here and in Washington

next week, I may not play in North and next, I'll get ready for the Olympics," said Arias. Tennis is being played as a demon-stration sport at the Summer Games, which begin next week in Los Angeles. Arias was joined in the winner's bracket by fifth-seeded Guillermo Vilas who missed Davis Cup play for

injury but came back Wednesday night. Vilas needed about 2½ hours to edge Pedro Rebolledo of Chile, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6,

Argentina and Wimbledon with an

(5th in the world) by not doing well."

Moor said. "He's probably the toughest on him," Vilas said. "He was making me run a lot but I started to come in on



match against Terry Moor during U.S. Pro Tennis champion-

ships at Longwood Cricket Club Wednesday. Arias won in

Open got under way today at St. Andrews.

UP1 photo: Jimmy Arias charges the ball and makes forehand return in

#### straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. the short balls Local entrant, French, tops golf qualifiers

Country Club for the Na- of Rockville.

WEST HARTFORD - event held at Manchester Four golfers qualified Country Club, including here at the Wampanoag the winner, David French

from the local qualifying Division qualifier at the tition held at Manchester

Member-Guest champions

Willie Oleksinski (left) of Manchester and a member of Ellington

Ridge Country Club, and Steve Matava of East Hartford were

winners of the two-day member-guest tournament last weekend

Of that number, two were French was an At-Large ter Division of the compe

Herald photo by Richmond

Mississippi was Dave Guished down the list with a

Phil Fedorchak, who lead totals with scores of Wampanoag course for Also earning the trip to led the local action, fin- 157 and 158 respectively. his 6-over par winning total. Gunas had an open tional Insurance Youth French, who played No. nas, who tied for third total of 164 while James French shared the opening 76 and followed that Classic to be played at The Country Club of Jackson, Miss., from August 16-21.

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### White Sox acquire Smalley from Yanks

DETROIT (UPI) - The switch-hitter to give them us more flexibility and he Chicago White Sox an- power from both sides of can make moves during nounced Thursday night the plate and flexibility in the game, too they have acquired short their infield. "Smalley is stop Roy Smalley from Smalley is hitting 239 in hitter, versatile and the New York Yankees for 67 games with 7 home runs smart. He knows how to

the New York Yankees for two minor-league players to be named later.

or Raines with Finding runs and 26 RBI. He is expected to join the team Friday in Cleveland.

The White Sox, strug-gling to find the form that gave them a runaway victory in the American League West last season GM Roland Hemond. With 112 homers Last League West last season. "Vance Law can play year he hit 275 with 18 acquired the 31-year-old short and third. This gives homers and 62 RBI

Federation Cup play

### U.S. in quarters in tennis action

zerland 2-1 Wednesday to opponent.

nais of the \$250,000 Federation Cup women's tennis Greece, although belena

including Bulgaria and

world, fell to Christiane
Jolissaint 6-2, 4-6, 3-6 in a
hard-fought battle.
The 24-year-old Jordan,
plagued by tendenitis in
her left shoulder, was

"Smalley is a good

SAO PAULO, Brazil visibly tired at the end of said Bulgarian coach (UPI) — The United her match, missing easy Yula Berherian. "But States, despite a loss by volley shots and serving there are some dangerous Kathy Jordan, beat Swit- up soft balls for her teams still competing advance to the quarterfi- Czechoslovakia rolled Yugoslavia

sukova, ranked 16th in the Quarter-final play was Jordan, the seventh-ranked player in the fight off Olga Tsarbopou- and Friday, with the U.S.

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## **BUSINESS**

### Loophole in pension law allows employers to drop plans

An utterly unanticipated pension issue has emerged and now threatens to explode over whether companies should continue to be allowed to terminate pension plans in order to strip off any cash surplus his involves all of us, employees and employers!

Few, if any, employees realize that their employers can drop existing pension plans as long as employers meet certain criteria and leave enough funds in their plans to meet the plans' liabilities This option appeals to a mounting number of companies that see temporary fat surpluses in their pension funds that otherwise remain off-limits. Since 1980 alone, more than 200 pension fund termination involving excess funds of more than \$1 million each have been approved, covering more than \$2.2 billion in

total assets. Right now, more than 90 new applications

are pending before the Pension Benefit Guaranty

already have been affected: hundreds of thousands more will be, as more plan terminations are approved. The appeal is clear. Overfunded plans have become extremely attractive to companies. which often view them as adjuncts to the corporate treasury - they could use these excess funds to pay off debts accrued in buying another company, to prevent a takeover or for another corporate goal The Employment Retirement Income Security Act Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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But there's a giant loophole: A company can end a plan, skim the excess cash, and then, if it wants, establish a new plan. Since the entire system is voluntary, employers have no obligation to set up a successor plan.

"In 1974, when we were writing ERISA, we made a big mistake," observes Michael Gordon, a lawyer who was then pension counsel to Sen. Jacob Javits. R-N.Y., and who assisted in drafting the law. "No one foresaw that an inflationary environment would occur that would lead to overfunding plans." Today, many pension plans chalk up temporary surpluses due to a variety of reasons; inflation, high interest rates, a smaller workforce.

When a company drops its plan, you, an employee, re unquestionably affected. Employers who terminate a plan must vest all employees - even those who in normal circumstances are still years away from esting. In most cases, employees receive only the benefits they've earned to that date. Replacement might be another defined benefit plan that promises a fixed pension at retirement. Or replacement might be employers are legally stealing pension funds that a defined contribution plan, such as stock ownership or profit-sharing, that does not guarantee a specific

income later on. Or there might be no replacement at defined benefit plan the next day, you, an employee might have to start accruing benefits all over again depending on how the plan is written.

Employees who have already retired do not lose any current monthly income from their pensions. But employers have at times used surplus funds to add cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs). Stripping off the surplus means that these - at best - infrequent COLAs will cease. The irony is that the same inflationary pressures that bloated pension funds have eroded the value of many pensions. To clarify procedures for terminating pension plans, the Labor Department, the Internal Revenue

Service and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

announced new guidelines in late May. The guidelines

to employers," says Lawrence Margel, chief actuary of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, a benefits consulting firm. Employers said, "If we can't do this we'll simply terminate plans and not substitute

Critics - including many in Congress - argue that

belong to employees and, as Gordon accuses, "are reneging on an implied bargain." Every aspect is ironic. This is inconsistent with the theory that pensions are deferred wages: it sneers at the recent comment of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan that the private pension system is "the bedrock of retirement income and will exceed Social

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#### Business in Brief

Johnson elected to board Savings Bank of Manchester President William

L. Johnson has been elected to a two-year term on tors of the National Council of Savings Institutions. Johnson was also named to the asset and liability com mittee of the assoc ation Charles I Pike: SBM's vice

president and cor mercial services officer, was appointed the commercial loan committee The Washington. is a national trac association for say William Johnson ings institutions.

Champion reports earnings

STAMFORD - Champion International Corp. reported an improvement of over 50 percent in second quarter earnings, attributed to strong results in its paper and packaging units. Champion reported earnings of \$40.1 million, or 65 cents per share, up 57 percent from the \$25.6 tion reported in the same quarter last year

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### Thomas heads water group

Chester E. Thomas Jr. of Manchester has been named chief, Connecticut office, New England District, Water Resources Division, of the U.S.

Thomas joined the Survey in 1961 in the water quality branch in the New York-New England District in Albany, N.Y. Since reassignment to Hartford, he has been responsible for a variety of interpretative and supervisory activities pertaining to hydrologic investigations in Connecticut.

In his tenure with the Survey, Thomas has authored or co-authored 14 hydrologic reports. had a two-month assignment in Brazil evaluating water-quality stations and has been on th Advisory Committee to the Institute of Water Resources, University of Connecticut, since 1970.

Thomas has a bachelor's degree in geology from Upsala College and a master's degree in geology from Washington University The Connecticut office of the Survey has a staff

### Citizens Bank of Glastonbury reported net

ncome of \$435,282 for the six months ended June 30, an increase of 21 percent over the previous Per-share earnings for the period were \$2.30 compared with \$2.05 the previous year. Total

Glastonbury, Marlborough, Hebron and

### Citizens' earnings increase

assets have increased to \$84.5 million from \$66.8 million in 1983. Citizens Bank has offices in Glastonbury, South

### Railbus carries the hope of railroad's resurgence

By Joanne Johnson United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. - An innovative British-built commuter bus hat runs on railroad tracks could help revitalizate America's railways, officials said during the vehicle's U.S. debut. The so-called Railbus made its way down a local tourism line Wednesday as developers launched a three-month demonstration to show riders that the

vehicle can be an easier way to

"I can see where this kind of

thing would work out in cities

travel than the automobile.

tion. "I don't think it's an exagger- country. ation at all to say this could do wonders for the American railroad. are already running a handful of on railway vehicle undercar-

"We are convinced that this exciting concept will catch on European and Asian countries throughout the world." James Urquhart, chairman of British Railbuses, or bus bodies mounted . Rail, told about 50 business, riages. The vehicle has become officials at Newport Casino.

popular in Denmark, Ireland and Thailand because it is inexpensive transporation that was already "We have taken a means of and efficient to run, officials said. there and the tracks, which were The Railbus is the product of a six-year development venture by built upon that," Urquhart said.

Worldwide revenues were \$925.7

### Global revenues boost Emhart earnings

two years ago.

Worldwide revenues for the

period were \$464.8, compared to year ago.

hart Corporation said Wednesday an increase in worldwide revenues oushed second quarter earnings up by 23 percent. Record net earnings for the

second quarter were \$22.2 million. equal to 88 cents per share compared to net earning of \$18 million, or 72 cents per share in

\$426.5 million in the same period million, versus \$847.2 million, for the 1984 and 1983 first-half periods. The company said operating in For the first six months net come rose 32 percent in the second

earnings were \$43.4 million, up 20 quarter and orders for the second percent over 1983's first-half net of quarter were \$439 million, up 4 \$36.2 million. Per share earnings percent from the same period last

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# Spending slowdown surprises economists

WASHINGTON - The nation's personal income grew by a moderate 0.8 percent in June but spending slowed down dramati- in March, cally, increasing only 0.2 percent, the Commerce Department said spent less overall on automobiles,

The increase in income was other durable goods in June but the twice the revised 0.4 percent in retail sales report said there was a May and the most since April's 1 "sharp 2.1 percent increase in that the large surge in employment in percent gain, with June's in- category for the month. creased factory employment a major contributing factor. The month's increase was the official measure of economic

subtracted and after, a total known as disposable income.

sales prepared by the depart- as many economists have been ment's Census Bureau. May spending was up a strong 1.1 percent after an even stronger April, when 1.5 percent more goods and services were purchased than

Today's report said Americans auto parts, large appliances and ingredient in the government's

another report a week ago on retail percent, will turn out to be too low,

predicting, or too high. Personal income climbed, at annual rates, by \$23.9 billion in annual rate of \$3.004 trillion. Personal spending went up by Overall wages and salaries

jumped at an annual rate of \$12.6

billion in June, compared with \$3.8 billion in May, on the strength of June that gave the month the The spending figure is a key lowest unemplyment rate, 7.1 percent, in over four years. Farm income also increased by same before income taxes were growth in the second quarter, the \$1.3 billion, after falling \$2 billion gross national product measure to in May. With spending much slower and

The discrepancy between the income continuing to increase today's report prepared by the two reports raises new questions nearly 1 percent the nation's department's Bureau of Economic about whether the government's savings rate improved slightly to Analysis, was a surprise to anatentative estimate of GNP growth, 6.1 percent of disposable income in lysts and directly contradicted a surprisingly strong rate of 5.7 June from 5.6 percent in May.

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### Soviet hints it won't attend Vienna arms talks this fall

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union hints it will not come to officials say will not be met.

that appeared in the Soviet newsthe original Soviet proposal for the the Vienna invitation. direct and constructive reply." This meant, the official said thoritative statement of the Soviet Thursday, that the United States position. would be expected to come for- The comment, by an author ward with specific proposals for a didentified as Yuri Orlov, said the

If there were no such ideas put was "laying down of a preforward, the official said, the condition and a deliberately unac-Soviets would not attend. A senior U.S. official said The State Department has said Tuesday at a White House briefing the U.S. proposals to widen the that the United States would be agenda are not a precondition and coming to Vienna with specific the United States intends to be in Sports ....

anti-satellite agreement.

no further identification. He expanded on a commentary late last year.

deal with the substance of an after the November election, if the

Fourth of July group

looks ahead to 1985

not expect the talks would take government is convinced that place in Vienna as proposed for recent U.S. statements by Presi-September. The Soviets, in a June 29 letter to tion officials, which blamed the Vienna in September to talk about the United States, proposed meet- Soviet Union and Cuba for subver-

The Soviet diplomat said he did

anti-satellite warfare unless the ing in Vienna Sept. 18 to discuss a sion in El Salvador and other United States comes up with ban on anti-satellite weapons. specific proposals, a condition U.S. The United States said it would continuation of the theme Reagan send a delegation but wanted to set earlier when he described the The latest word came from a discuss other issues as well. Soviet Union as the "evil empire." Soviet official, talking to United including the strategic and The Soviet official took pains to Press International on the basis of intermediate-range missile talks, point out discussions in Washingwhich the Soviet Union broke off ton this week, which resulted in an

The Soviets interpreted the U.S. Moscow-Washington hot line, were paper Pravda Tuesday, which said counterproposals as a rejection of not significant because they were talks "presupposes an equally The Soviet diplomat said the require any political decision-Pravda commentary was an au-

ban on anti-satellite weapons be- American proposal to discuss weapons other than anti-satellite Advice ceptable condition at that." procedural ideas, which would not Vienna - either in September or

Central American nations, are a agreement to upgrade the present technical, low-level and did not

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It was all handshakes, congratulations and smiles at the end of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco

Thursday night. Behind the podium, presidential nominee Walter Mondale

and the Rev. Jesse Jackson (center) shake hands while Joan Mondale (right) applauds. In the foreground, vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro

### Mondale readies for battle

By Laurence McQuillen United Press International

Mondale, with a tough-talking around a "new realism" that final battle plans. tempers the party's traditional liberal philosophy. Waving American flags and shouting themselves hoarse, the Democrats closed out a four-day 39th national convention Thursday history by including a woman on Reagan. their national ticket for the first

Mondale going to Minnesota and SAN FRANCISCO - Walter Ms. Ferraro - the first woman vice presidential nominee of a cratic running mate, is denouncing 
The campaigns will begin soon, but President Reagan while building for the time being. Mondale deficit his own presidential campaign Ferraro strategists will work out

"Four years ago, many of you is not telling the truth. voted for Mr. Reagan because he Democratic race when he and in the air night after securing a place in Jimmy Carter were buried by With the band playing a medley

"And today, the rich are better off. But working Americans are

with the Postal Service, but planned return to the bargaining with new workers receiving one

Both nominees make their tri- worse off, and the middle class is umphant returns home today, with — standing on a trap door," he said in his acceptance speech. standardbearer bluntly declared Geraldine Ferraro as his Demo- major party — flying to New York that federal taxes would have to be raised to close the massive federal

> "Taxes will go up." he said "And anyone who says they won't Mondale and Ms. Ferraro both promised you'd be better off," cut into Reagan - with the new Mondale said in an acceptance vice presidential candidate speech that referred to the 1980 proudly proclaiming: "Change is

> > third less and cutbacks in other

broke off negotiations with the

that union proposals for wage and

benefit increases and cost-of-living

adjustments would cost \$14.5 bil-

lion over three years and raise the

cost of a first-class stamp to 28

The Postal Service maintains

Postal Service Monday.

### Talks continue to avert postal strike

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Two of the assured us the Postal Service now Union leaders had said they postal workers.

tive areas, and a representative \_pot the result of poor planning or from MCC said-the college the fault of the caterer, would be more than willing to "He doesn't know Mancheshost the event again next July 4.

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with a very good taste in said.
everyone's mouth," said committee Chairman Nathan G. Director James F. Fogarty Agostinelli. drew laughter when he ex-Members reported few, if plained that the problem of long any, problems in their respec-lines at the barbecue pits was

The group hopes to start everybody's there at 6." Fo-planning the event this year to garty said. draw an even bigger crowd at next year's celebration. The event is likely to closely resemble this year's, which featured a chicken barbecue, two band the method of collecting donations at the entrances to the collection. concerts and children's games. college.

The Independence Day Cele-

For Manchester fireworks - Among the biggest com-afficionadoes it will be same plaints registered at this year's time, same place next Fourth of , event were that the fireworks bration Committee met Thurs- visible to everyone and that the

day night to begin looking at show was too short, committee 1985, following this year's fireworks display and celebration Agostinelli said that all dis- the town's first in eight years — the town's first in eight years — which drew an estimated but that the committee could 15,000 to 20,000 people to the look into purchasing more firegrounds of Manchester Com-munity College. works. The display this year lasted 24 minutes and included \$5,000 worth of fireworks, he

out a labor contract for 500,000 The American Postal Workers tion of Letter Carriers agreed to go very significant." back to the table after talks broke down earlier this week because were hopeful they could reach an cent Sombrotto said. They put a back to the table after talks broke their leaders maintained the Pos- agreement in the 14 hours before bag of garbage on the table tal Service was unwilling to talk the deadline.

Robert A. Jinks, president of Jinks said the terms of the salary

nation's largest postal unions is prepared to return to the would resume talks only when the returned to the bargaining table bargaining table for the express Postal Service agreed to discuss ing a contract, but not on our knees today in the hopes of hammering purpose of discussing economic money issues. purpose of discussing economic issues and wages," APWU spokes man Alan Madison said Thursday.

Today Madison called the response to the present about 100,000 workers.

The two postal unions and two other smaller unions, which represent about 100,000 workers. Union and the National Associa- sumption of negotiations "very, has not yet put a viable economic

Union leaders said the Postal A Postal Service spokesman had Service is seeking a three-year

Local postal union rejects contract

including about 55 in Manchester ciation of Machinists Hall on Main post office is increasing U.S. Postal Service that includes which includes a change in the way he said. reductions in wages and benefits. cost-of-living adjustments are Members of Merged Branch 86 of paid, a new two-tier system that Jinks said retired postal workers

EAST HARTFORD - The union Merged Branch 86, said the ap- contract-were unacceptable bewhich represents over 1,200 letter proximately 400 union members cause they would reduce wages at carriers in the Hartford area — gathered at the International Asso a time when productivity in the this is that we and union leaders voted Thursday to reject a Street Thursday were unanimous "Productivity in the post office is away from the Burgaining table." three-year contract offered by the in their rejection of the contract. higher than in the private sector."

the National Association of Letter would force new employees to start would be particularly burt by the plan to consider their next move at Carriers also voted to begin at pay levels 33 percent less than change in cost-of-living adjustinformational picketing if an regular workers, reductions in sick ments. Under the terms of the agreement is not reached by the and vacation leave, and a complete contract, the adjustments would expiration of the current contract wage freeze for the three-year be paid in one lump sum instead of occurred since 1970, when Presiincluded in an employee's base dent Richard Nixon called in

The unions say those estimates are exaggerated and would cost Postmaster General William simply cannot afford to just walk Federal workers are prohibited by law from striking. If no

simultaneous conventions in Las Vegas next month. A Postal Service strike has not federal troops to move the mail.

settlement is reached by the time the contract expires, the big unions