Aetna's earnings drop

HARTFORD - Aetna Life & Casualty reported Friday a \$117 million drop in operating earnings for the first half of 1984, attributing the decline to the sale of Geosource Inc. The firm also announced operating earnings of

\$49 million or 44 cents per share for the second quarter of 1984, compared with \$66 million or 61 cents a share a year ago. For the first six months of this year, operating

earnings were \$68 million or 57 cents per share compared with \$186 million or \$1.76 per share for he corresponding period of 1983.

Aetna said its previously announced sale of Geosource Inc. to Gearhart Industries resulted in loss of \$139 million from the transaction. Revenue for the first six months of 1984 was \$7.5 billion, up 2.2 percent from a year ago. Premium income increased 4.7 percent in the second quarter but at \$5.4 billion for the six months was just below the same period in 1983. Assets of the company increased 5.1 percent to \$48.7 billion. Shareholders' equity at June 30 was \$38.67 per share compared with \$42.65 per share a

Wang increases dividend

LOWELL, Mass. - The board of Wang

pany's class B common stock dividend from 3 cents to 4 cents per share, it was announced Wang will also increase class C common dividends from 1.75 cents to 2.75 cents per share.

Both dividends will be paid Nov. 5 to shareholders of record Sept. 28.

Loss in second quarter

GREENWICH - Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. Wednesday reported a second quarter loss of \$1.9 million, up from the \$971,000 lost in the same period last year. The second quarter loss was 17 cents per sharecompared with 12 cents per share in the same quarter of 1983. Revenues fell to \$46,000 from

Computervision gains

BEDFORD, Mass. - Computervision Corp. has announced a 42 percent gain in second quarter earnings from continuing operations on sales that increased 36 percent. Computervision reported earnings of \$11.1 million, or 38 cents per share. The total includes

an extraordinary credit of \$3.7 million and a charge of \$3.5 million relating to the former Cobilt Divison, sold in 1981. Second quarter revenues were up to \$133.6 million from \$94.3 million. The company posted first half income of \$21.8

million, or 76 cents per share, up from the \$15.8 million, or 55 cents per share, earned in the first two quarters of last year. Computervision designs, makes and sells

omuter-aided design, manufacturing and engineering systems.

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MILFORD - Bic Corp. has reported net

income for the second quarter reached \$6 millio or \$1 per share compared with \$3.8 million or 68 cents per share for the same period in 1983. Bruno Bich, president, said net sales for the quarter were \$75.9 million, up from 70.6 million r the corresponding period in 1983. For the six months ending July 1, Bich said net income was \$10.5 million or \$1.74 per share, up from the \$6 million, or 94 cents per share for the

Net sales for the first half of the year were \$135.8 million, up from the \$123.4 million for the first six months of 1983, Bich said. Net income for the quarter was higher in the United States as a result of continued improveleisure products, both in the United States and Canada, continued to penalize earnings.

Norton earnings double

WORCESTER, Mass. - Norton Co. has announced second quarter earnings more than The income, 89 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$7.5 million, or 44 cents per share, the

ame quarter last year. Revenues increased to

\$310 million from \$283 1 million First half earnings were \$32.4 million or \$1.63 per share, on revenues of \$610.5 million Norton made \$22 million, or \$1.25 per share, on sales of \$566.2 million in the fist six months of last year Norton, a producer of abrasives and supplier of drilling equipment, operates 127 plants in 20

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

no or o principal rolling.		
	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	91/4	up 1/8
Acmat %	91/2	dn 1/2
Aetna	301/4	up 25%
CBT Corp.	271/2	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	251/2	dn 1/4
Finast	15	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	28	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	13/2	ne
Hartford National	223/4	up 1/a
artford Steam Boiler	521/2	ne
ngersoll Rand	371/2	up 11/a
J.C. Penney	51%	up 13/4
Lydall Inc.	11	dn ¼
Sage Allen	14	dn 1/2
SNET	31	up 13/a
Fravelers	28	up 11/a
Tyco Laboratories	311/2	dn 11/8
United Technologies	337/n	up 3/8
New York gold	\$344.20	.up \$2.20

Big Four set record

GM posts \$1.6 billion profit

United Press International

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. announced Friday a second quarter profit of \$1 609 billion, bringing the Big quarterly record of \$3.32 billion. The GM profit was announced as pargainers for the automaker and the United Auto Workers wrapped up the first week of 1984 contract talks. Concessions pacts worth \$4 billion at GM and Ford Motor Co. expire Sept. 14. "We're very proud of the fact that our members made all this money for GM. but we won't be satisfied until our members receive their due share of it." said UAW Vice President Donald

"Baking a pie is a wonderful experience, I guess, for the cook, but if you don't get to eat a piece of it it The GM performance, while a record for the second quarter, fell just \$5 nillion short of the firm's record of \$1.614 billion, set in the first quarter. Ford Thursday announced a record \$909 million profit for the second quarter. Chrysler Corp. made a record \$802.9 million in the quarter and American Motors Corp. posted a \$4.7

The firms' \$3.32 billion profit broke a record of \$3.22 billion set last quarter. A year ago, the Big Four made \$1.81

lated to \$5.09 per share of common stock on sales of \$21.6 billion. The per share and sales figures also were ecords. But \$422 million of the profit was due to provisions covering international sales in the 1984 tax bill just signed by President Reagan. GM said the one-time gain was offset

German metalworkers, plus the early shutdown of three plants for changeover to production of 1985 models. GM in the second quarter last year made \$1.04 billion or \$3.32 per share on sales of \$19.4 billion In the first half of the year, GM posted a profit of \$3.22 billion, com-

U.S. Trade

Imports

\$26.5 billion

(down 0.9%)

Exports

\$17.6 billion

(down 1.8%)

by losses due to the strike by West

nearly approached the \$3.7 billion earned by the No. 1 automaker in all of

for industrial relations, said 350,000 hourly workers would receive about

\$1,000 each in profit sharing if the first last year received \$660 each. The Big Four automakers posted combined first half profits of \$6.54 billion, also a record. Analysts had expected the firms to earn about \$10 million for the year, but say that figure now should reach \$12 million barring a UAW strike.

Last year, the four firms earned \$2.79

Offshore oil

leases hit at

panel hearing

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UPI) -

Preserving the George's Bank

England coast from damage from proposed oil and natural gas

xploration is vital to the Massa-

chusetts economy, environmental

"The Massachusetts fishing in-

dustry harvests and processes

more fish, shellfish and lobsters

from Georges Bank than any other

New England state," said Envir-

onmental Affairs Secretary James

Hoyte at a special subcommittee

hearing of the U.S. House Commit-

The Subcommittee on Oversight

and Investigations, chaired by

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

also heard comments from federa

fishing-rich area.

officials and local fishermen on the

hird proposed sale of leases in the

The sale, proposed by former

nterior Secretary James Watt, is

part of an effort to open up more

than one billion acres of U.S.

coastline to oil and gas

A 1979 lease sale was approved

after litigation altered the prop-

osal while a 1982 sale was canceled

Markey said the hearing was

he Department of the Interior

State studies over the past 10

years found Georges Bank "a

inique and vunerable area that

Preservation of this area is vital

to the Massachusetts economy and

is in the best national interest to be

Co. of Rhode Island and the

Winoker said changes planned

this time around include substan-

preserved and protected."

should be protected," said Hoyte

because of legal action.

interacts with states.

tee on Interior and Insular Affairs

officials said Friday.

Jobs in future make computer literacy a must

United Press International

NEW YORK - Some of the jobs of the future may be pretty boring, says one futurist, but at least you won't have to spend much time doing them. Marvin Cetron, president of an occupational

precasting firm, recently co-authored a book listing the 500 "best jobs" of the 1990s. The list does not include many surprises, being heavy on buzzwords like genetics, robotics, geriatrics and videotext. A great number of the jobs involve sitting in front of computer screen processing information. "It may boring, but you'll have more time for leisure, travel heck, that's not bad," Cetron said.

Cetron is optimistic about what the year 2,000 will oring. The nation will be "one great big middle class, homogeneous mass," he said enthusiastically. "We're going to live longer, be working less. Everyone's going to be healthier." The key to all this good news is Cetron's conviction that the work week, which has remained fairly stable

since World War II, will start to plunge. By the end of the century, he said, the average full-time worker will only put in about 20 hours on the job. 'You don't need as many hours to produce. We're talking about job sharing and job shifting." he said. Computers and robots will increase productivity so much that industry will be able to afford to pay people

Cetron was not too specific about how businesses will be discouraged from simply hiring fewer people. But a future in which only a minority of would-be workers have jobs is socially and economically unacceptable, he said. "Businesses need workers who will be able to buy their products.

In "Jobs of the Future," published by McGraw-Hill, Cetron and co-author Marcia Appel urge all workers of the future to get a good basic education, and then follow up by acquiring specific skills. "Education is necessary but not sufficient. You

computer-literate." Cetron said. One of the questions he is most often asked about the Landmark had troubles

must be trained and you'd sure as hell better be

"The answer is that there are no more women's jobs," he said. "By the year 2,000 the only job she won't have is Catholic priest. By the 1990's 20 percent of all factory jobs will be held by women." In more than half of all American marriages, both

spouses now work, Cetron said. By the end of the century, he predicted, the figure will be 75 percent, but the reduction in the work week will mean that together they'll only put in about 45 hours on the job.

Statistics show women may need those careers for their own survival, he said. "Fifty percent of them are going to get divorced. It's 65 percent in California. They've got to be trained, or they'll wind up as welfare

Despite all the emphasis on high tech, Cetron claimed the most prized jobs in the future will be those in the arts. "The writer, sculptor and actor are people who can't be roboticized." he said. "But they'd better be trained in computers anyway so they can find employment between acting jobs.

William Rufus DeVane King

William Rufus DeVane King, a Democrat who was elected vice president of the United States and was set to serve under President Franklin Pierce, died before taking office. King was known to be terminally ill with

The trade imbalance

The U.S. merchandise trade deficit was \$8.9 billion in June, about the same as in May and far below record levels hit in the first four months of the year, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Historic Biltmore sold

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -The Biltmore Plaza was sold Friday to a new group of investors who plan more than \$6 million in enovations to the 14-story landmark which suffered severe losses since its 1979 reopening as a luxury James R. Winoker, jewelry

manufacturer who heads the new group, said a \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant loan is essential if Providence Hotel Asso. ciates to make substantial renova-Acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolino

said the city has applied for the grant from the U.S. Department of lousing and Urban Development. Paolino said the hotel was "in dire financial straits with the distinct possibility of closing."

gamble, we are entrepreneurs - since late 1983. we do believe that we are going to be able to do a better job by ivesting some money into that

He said no money will change hands in the purchase, but the new closing were Textron Inc., Outlet group will take over the \$9.1 Co., the Business Development million in loans. Winoker is president of B.B. Providence Journal Co. They spent Greenberg Co. of Providence, a \$14 million in renovations before manufacturer. He also its 1979 gala reopening. heads the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Other new owners are Domenic tial improvements in guest rooms, A. Zinni of Narragansett, Winok- with renovations to bathrooms and er's partner in B.B. Greenberg; expanding smaller rooms into Bruce G. Sundlun, president of larger ones. Outlet Communications, who is investing as an individual: and the Providence Journal Co., which will the new owners, said the group selling the hotel, Biltmore Hotel denominations of \$500, \$1,000

The largest denomination of U.S. Jacques V. Hopkins, lawyer for currency now being issued is the denominations of \$500, \$1,000,

Associates, had not made interest \$5,000 and \$10,000 was discontinued "We do believe - and this is a payments on \$9.1 million in loans in 1969 because their use had declined sharply over the previous Winoker said he expected Omni- decades. As large denomination Dunfey Hotels to be a major bills reach the Federal Reserve investor in the new arrangement Bank, they are removed from

Hi-tech glut brings a burden and grace

By Bruce B. Bakke United Press International

DALLAS - For organizations confused by the proliferation of new high technology telecommunications equipment and systems. Pat Smith has the "The key right now is planning. If

there is a byword, I think it is planning," said Smith, a manager in elecommunications consulting services for Price Waterhouse, the account-Hundreds of new products are available in the area of telecommunications and new ones enter the marketplace almost every week. A new

wave of technology is partly responsible for the situation. So is the breakup of the Bell System and the court ordered end to AT&T's monopoly as the sole supplier of long distance services. The new equipment is capable of providing efficiency and service never

making huge and costly mistakes. "I really feel for the corporate telecommunications managers working in the area right now," said Smith. needs to perform." "It used to be he had to deal with one

perhaps one or more other vendors for equipment, and two or three vendors organization, as well as call volume, for long distance. And all the time there are new products coming onto the needs of an organization should be the market that he has to keep up with." Price Waterhousem in consulting on selection of telecommunications equipment and systems, does not recom- an organization's problems with the mend specific products or vendors but instead helps an organization conduct

the selection process correctly. A company must decide its needs, its priorities and the direction it intends to ics, and they'll certainly differ in cost," Once an overall direction is established. Smith said, a company must they must be evaluated. determine its needs for voice communication, data communication and office

feature function needs. You need to spec out the system to make sure it supplies the features you define that it The vendor community wanting to company only, Now he still deals with sell to a corporation must know how that one company for local service, that corporation operates, Smith said. Vendors must analyze call flow in an

> starting point in dealing with vendors, Vendors, of course, will try to solve products they are handling. "You'll get five or six different proposals. They'll be different in function, they'll be different in specif-

Smith said.

data flow and data volume, he said. The

So once the proposals are in hand "You must define the values most important to your organization, and rank them in order of importance." "Then you must establish your Smith said. "Then evaluate each

establish an evaluation process you can look at the bottom line to see who fits your needs mos5 exactly." There has been and will continue to be a large influx of people and companies into the market, Smith

large fallout. It is important for the end user to realize that environment exists evaluation of the vendor himself and his ability to stay in the market." Because new products continually arrive on the market, some companies may be approached by vendors who want them to test equipment. Smith advises that a company move "very

"But eventually there is going to be a

cautiously. In such a new product situation, he said, "You want to ensure that there are performance guarantees surround ing implementation of that service, and very stringent evaluation of the system EPA seeks new limits for leaded gasoline

U.S. swimmers, cyclists take home gold medals

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Jacobsen coasts to GHO crown

Clouds tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Clouds tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Authority Herald

Hijackers force airliner to land; 85 are hostages

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) Curacao with 80 passengers, five - Two hijackers forced a Venezue- crew and the two hijackers. No lan airliner with 85 people aboard, including four Americans, on an island-hopping journey of the southern Caribbean, threatening today to blow it up unless they

received \$5 million. The hijackers, described by Venezuelan officials as a Haitian and a Dominican, commandeered the Aeropostal DC-9 from Caracas Sunday and forced it at gunpoint first to the Venezuelan islands of Margarita, then to Trinidad. Aruba, and Curacao, the plane's original destination, all off the northern coast of South America. The plane landed in Aruba's Queen Beatrix International Air-

port at 9:25 p.m EDT Sunday and remained overnight. The airport was closed during the siege. The hijackers, armed with pistols and a bomb, contacted authorities early today through the pilot and threatened to blow up the jet unless they were given \$5 million by the Venezuelan government, a helicopter and more fuel by 8:30

The helicopter demanded by the men was to evacuate eight children the hijackers said were aboard the plane, officials said. The pilot aboard the Aeropostal DC-9 jet reported a gunshot at 6:20 a.m. EDT. Police said they had no nformation on any injuries.

walks in space and certainly not

No, she is one who can sew a

psychologist in an article

"The true strength of a

woman lies not in her physical

her sex," the pshychologist, V.

stronger sex.

newspaper Trud.

Garbuzov, wrote.

stop in the middle of the runway," spokesman Robin Visser said. He

demands were met. Aruban au-

said all traffic into the airport was No demands were met, airport authorities said. The two hijackers were believed to be on the plane's manifest of 82 passengers. Authorities said the two hiabout 6 a.m. EDT and repeatedly asked Aruba airport officials about

their demands, marking the first

negotiations in the standoff since

the DC-9 landed in Aruba at 9:25 p.m. EDT Sunday. The pilot aboard the DC-9 jet reported a gunshot at 6:20 a.m. EDT. Police said they had no information on any injuries. The plane landed in Aruba after stops on the Venezuelan island of Margarita and in Trinidad. The hijackers, armed with pis tols and a bomb and described by

overnight at the end of Aruba's airfield to all traffic.

must learn the role of mother by

Soviet woman's power

lies in her weakness

one who would aspire to high caring for dolls, then pets and

So says a Leningrad child girl properly raised.

and a Dominican, held the airline

The hijackers, who commandeered the Aeropostal DC-9 jet shortly after takeoff from Caracas The DC-9 suddenly took off from Sunday, were demanding the mo-Aruba at 8:35 a.m. EDT for the Netherlands Antilles island of ment authorities said.

The last bite's the best Linsey Bareisa of Coventry finishes up a piece of

watermelon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center's picnic Thursday. The kids not only enjoyed good food

but had their faces painted, too. Other picnic photos are

evidence the election was stolen help retire a \$500,000 campaign

Jackson puts conditions on support By Bessle Ford

pursue (the .campaign) with South Carolina's Democratic

speculation the former Demo- black, after two vote recounts.

a former segregationist who's in to third vote count lead us to Morgan.

we hear the message, we intend to South Carolina.

United Press International

SELMA, Ala. - Jesse Jackson fervor. says he'll campaign actively for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Legal residence from Chicago to his white, was declared the primary Ferraro once they send a "message to inspire the masses." ackson, campaigning Sunday cratic presidential candidate for a black council candidate in Selma, the city once called the Thurmond, R-S.C. most segregated in America, said he supports the Democratic mis- hasn't decided whether to try to son. "Things like three vote counts his bid to beat his white city council

"Before she goes to school she button and peel a potato and can already sew on a button generally respects the iron a hankerchief, peel potato," the article described a sion of unseating President Rea- unseat the 81-year-old Thurmond, and a 3,400 vote gap from the first opponent, former Mayor Carl "A rough, coarse girl will "But I am still waiting for the his sixth term. printed during the weekend in inevitably turn into a rough the official Soviet trade union coarse woman. To prevent this message to inspire the masses." Jackson said. "So far, the spade independent candidates to file the asked the Justice Department the council.

United Press International

CLEVELAND - Full employ-

volunteer organizations to provide

woman, wife, mother. The article appeared as Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Savits "By her tenderness, her pure female tact, her delicacy, she return to Earth after becoming first wins the heart of her the first woman to walk in space return to Earth after becoming father, then husband," said the kaya and her two fellow male Boys and girls are meant to be different, Garbuzov concluded, cosmonauts soft-landed their

as the psychologist shunned the Western movement away from skill of housekeeping ... the skill "to respect the stronger sex ... and taste for this eternal female in the form of a specific boy. skill of housekeeping ... the skill

her noble designation of By Elizabeth Neus

On the Soviet battle of the stereotyping children into male sexes, it was clear whose side "Giving a girl an apron as a "There is yet another thing present before she is given a Sunday dress instills in her the taught," the Trud article said,

earliest years be prepared fo Black leader seeks job training

ment is not an impossible dream, and can be achieved by govern Soyuz T-12 Sunday in central National Urban League.

scheduled to speak today at the military budget grew, he said second day of the four-day confer-

would run against Sen. Strom

ment policies designed to cut the "Full employment is necessary federal deficit and provide job training, says the president of the for stable, balanced economic growth shared by all." Jacob said. "Achieving that kind of growth will that would create I million jobs for In his keynote address Sunday at the League's 74th Annual Conference, John Jacob called for a three-way partnership between the private and public sectors and

take many actions, including reduction of a budget deficit caused undertaxing." job training programs for the

by overspending and

"And this shameful violation of ence to talk about the Republican human needs takes place in the Party Defense Secretary Caspar midst of what we are told is an Weinberger was to speak at noon. economic boom." Jacob said. "We

"The numbers are manageable in an economy that provides 106 The average tax burden on the million jobs," he said. "It would poor increased 23 percent in the take just 1 million new jobs for

rather than asking delegates to t

must remind America that the

poor people and black people."

economic recovery has bypassed

Jacob called for a jobs program

fervor."

Jackson, 42, has changed his legal residence from Chicago to his

native Greenville, S.C., prompting winner over Cecil Williams, who is he said. "If they want me to

"There's strong circumstantial

But Jackson said Sunday he still from Cecil Williams," said Jack- debt and to help Raymond Major in

conclude the vote was stolen.

all America's jobs." The conference which ends

unemployment rate down to the increase of less than one percent of

Wednesday, was expected to draw

about 15,000 people. Other speak-

ers scheduled are Democratic

presidential nominee Walter Mon-

Thurmond said he was not afraid

I'm ready and willing to serve.

Jackson said he went to Selma to

Major and Morgan are in a

dale, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and Jesse Jackson The Urban League is a non-profit

service and improving race

past five years, while the rich black workers to bring the black

Connecticut party platforms have something for everyone platforms still have their value and "statement of principles" - the happened with platforms, both party leaders.

United Press International HARTFORD - The Democratic

A mother must teach by

platforms adopted by the state's its goals and objectives. It's a stands for," he said in an "a little bit more straightforward" also was the appropriate way to go hing most voters will probably the campaigns progress.

have become more independent outlining areas where it thinks and as television has given voters a more needs to be done. chance to see individual candilates, party leaders say. Chairman James M. Fitzgerald nuclear weapons, is the same said. and Republican State Chairman language used two years ago.

version had 72 authors and runs for it defines the goals of the party." 19 pages. The Republican version said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that something of a last-minute drafted this year's Democratic that a platform still has its place in which the party should take a Since there were no hearings. "I think the party should lay out

two political parties for this document that I certainly wouldn't legislative election year — some- want to do away with." he said in a recent interview. never see and hear little about as The Democratic platform runs used in the past by both Republishing short specific kinds of things that for 19 pages and covers 12 cans and Democrats in their aren't representative of what the

and less attention as candidates hails as its accomplishments and In many areas, it is similar to the past what goes on with platforms platforms of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on action on behalf of the party," he convention by Sen. Michael Mo-moved more into the campaign Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. say By contrast, the Republican

they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

Statement of parties of parties, has been kind of an insult to the public because they're "I think it has a purpose. I think 10 paragraphs, one dealing with a trying to be all things to all general area and how the party people," he added. D'Amore agrees with Fitzgerald ing issues' from time to time on writing a platform this year.

interview. However, D'Amore said he believes platforms have been mis- believable, as opposed to getting stands without prior debate or Party platforms have drawn less categories, listing what the party attempts to include something for party is going to do," he said,

very rarely gets translated into fered at the party's recent state less important as candidates have

"I think historically what's Smith of Bridgeport, came as

D'Amore said there are "burn- other steps in the process of

politics. "I think it's relatively specific position, but added he , D'Amore said he believed the important in terms of what a party believed this year's platform was general statement of principles in its listing of general beliefs. "That I think is saleable and convention to endorse detailed

adding that specific positions can platform has on an election, saying "To be very, very candid about it tie candidates within the same the role of the platform has become I think that they're abused. In the party to positions they don't share. He said platforms but he said platfor The Republican platform, ofrano of Greenwich and Philip spotlight because of growing inde something of a surprise to some the impact of television.

hearings

The GOP usually adopts a state be more likely to read about a platform only in a year when there platform in the newspaper, while is a gubernatorial election and didn't go through hearings and candidates and the charisma they seek on television.

> Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

Fitzgerald said it was impossible to gauge what, if any, impact a He said platforms have become pendence among candidates and

Special grant allows teachers the chance to learn more

By Lisa Pirozzolo United Press International

MEDFORD, Mass. - Students living in Lewis Hall at Tufts University get up early in the morning for summer school Classes start at 9:30 a.m. with in Teaching professors lecturing on topics from the Trojan War to the American

Long afternoons are spent re searching in the college library. These students can barely tear themselves away from their books

But an aura of maturity and the absence of typical college antics make these students different the carefree paths of academia. They are high school teachers

caught up in day-to-day existence library developing innovative high director dream of - a return to school for a school curricula. little while

A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities this year established the Tufts University Center for Excellence "Humanities aren't being taught High school teachers from around the country have traveled awakening to education's role in to the university to read, think and society.

talk about the humanities and their role in education today Participants focus on one of cutbacks make the profession of three TUCET programs. The New teaching more difficult. High England Classical Institute: the seminar examining the rise of

American Studies Institute; or a from low salaries, but low morale says Eekman. The teacher-students attend teachers have been severely batmorning lectures given by profes- tered by funding cutbacks and a sors from local universities, then general disinterest in education, spend afternoons in the Tufts says Stephen Winter, TUCET

"We're paying serious attention western women in preparation, a "Teachers get stale - they need to schools and teachers here time to recharge their batteries." things which public concern and says Richard Eckman, director of support have ignored for years," educational programs at the NEH.

"I've been teaching for 15 years. as well as they should be in our high and for the past 10, teachers have been treated like doofmats," says schools, but at least people are Marjorie Montgomery of Newton "It's really stimulating to get back into an academic atmosphere. schools, poor facilities and funding Ms. Montgomery is now putting together a course on the role of women in the 1800s American

"Kids have a real misconception about the West. They look at the romantic version of something that was incredibly hard work especially for the women," she

chance only the program provided

"It's a luxury to have the time to "Teachers, especially Latin study, when I might have had to work otherwise," says Thomas Norris, a teacher at Pope John XXIII High School in Medford. Norris is assembling a curriculum that integrates the history and literature of the American revolu-"Students now almost resist different world for them," says looking at history with literature -Sheldom Krimsky, director of the

governed by separate academic High school teachers also feel professionally stranded, Eckman - and few academic colleagues — teachers seldom discuss

their view of the world is so

day, you start talking, acting and

program gives them a chance to discuss some common concerns. tor of Tufts' Classical Institute. "This type of a symposium is a

American Studies Program.

"You can't even get them out of the library," says Sol Gittleman, provost at Tufts and director of the seminar on German

Peopletalk

Pop goes the Newman

Spaghetti

from the kitchen

of actor-race car

driver-chef Paul

'Newman's Own

Oldstyle Picture

Show Popcorn.

put out with his

best pal and busi-

ness partner

A diehard pop-

corn fan who eats

t out of a person

By now, you must have sampled his salad dressing. And his "Industrial Strength Marinara



alized bowl Newman des nels as "grown especially for me brid all-natural

corn" in Ohio. Paul Newman the new product, which will be in the stores by September, at a bash Wednesday at the Westport Historical Society in Westport, Conn. Newman donates to charity all food profits, which as of December will amount to a cool \$2.5 million.

Laughing to the bank

Following in the wake of megastar Eddie Murphy, "Saturday Night Live's" Joe Piscopo is becoming one of the hottest standup comedians He's being offered \$125,000 a week to appear in Las Vegas but he's holding out for more bucks. Meanwhile, the East Coast is wooing him, too the Concord in the Catskills has enticed him with an undisclosed, very hefty sum in hopes he will do a return engagement. When he appeared at the resort last May, he sold out its 4,000-seat Imperial Room. Piscopo is reportedly weighing the offer. The dimpled gent's new movie, "Johnny Dangerously," is due out at Christmas,

No mystery to her success

dargaret Truman, the prolific daughter of Harry S. Truman, just came out with her fifth

based mystery "Murder On Em-

bassy Row", on

the shelves this

week. This one

that follow the

poisoning of the

British Ambas-

sador (fictitious

of course) to the

races the events



Inited States after a gala at his country's The former concert singer is under contract with her pub-

lisher, Arbon House, to write three more mysteries, one of Margaret Truman which is already

in the works. Her husband, Clifton Daniel, formerly managing editor of the New York Times, had his first book published this summer, "Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen: A Memoir." Mrs. Daniel recalls that devouring murder mysteries was a favorite Truman family

Now you know

The commercial production of ice cream began in the United States in Baltimore in 1851.

Almanac

stage. There is no morning star.

Today is Monday, July 30, the

212th day of 1984 with 154 to follow.

The moon is leaving its new

The evening stars are Mars,

Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Leo. They include

English novelist Emily Bronte in

1818, auto pioneer Henry Ford in

Bogdanovich in 1939.

On this date in history:

1863 and film director Peter

the highest paid

entertainers on

A red-hot Riv

tive three-year

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and Lake Taho

nounced, but Ms

Rivers will re-

about \$12 million

or about \$50,000

contract tops the

\$10 million-plus

City, Las Vegas

As the chairwoman for the National Women's Conference On Preventing Nuclear War, Joanne Woodward is organizing a Sept. 11-12 event in Washington for nearly 300 American professional

Women with a cause

Addressing the group, which includes college presidents, congresswomen and religious leadrs. are syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman and Maj Britt Theorin, a member of Swedish Parliament and ambassador to the U.N. on

Among those involved with the conference ar Billy Jean King, Judy Collins, Linda Lavin, Bella bzug, Barbara Jordan, Marlo Thomas and Sally Field. Joining Miss Woodward on her anti-nuke crusade is husband Paul Newman, who has been an activist in the movement for 12 years.

Can we talk — on a budget? Joan Rivers, whose career has soared in recent years, has reached new heights: She's now one o



Joan Rivers

Frank Sinatra by the Golden Nugget in Las But the acid-tongued comic isn't going to let Caesars sting her fans to recoup its costs. According to manager Bill Sammeth, a clause in her contract requires Caesars to keep ticket prices below \$35. This will make sure the folks who faithfully watch her on the "Tonight" show won't have to pay an arm and a leg to see her in

three-year package reportedly shelled out to

Graduate of Nerd 101

Actor Robert Carradine takes his trade very For 20th Century Fox's new "Revenge of the Nerds", he studied hard in preparation for his role, as, you guessed it, a nerd. He became a

student at the Arizona college where the movie was filmed and observed authentic nerdy and non-nerdy behavior Then, he went through rush week along with potential frat rats. No fraternity picked him, convincing Carradine he was indeed right for the part of the nerd nobody wanted to claim as their

A snake in the lines

A 4-foot snake knocked out power on campus and disrupted telephone service across town when it slithered into an electrical gear on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington. School officials said Thursday they believe the 4-foot snake crawled up a 200-fcot-long conduit to a sealed switch gear near the campus power plant, causing an electric outage that affected at least five campus buildings for about four hours Wednesday.

Phone service was disrupted throughout the city for more than 90 minutes. Robert Brunnemer, IU physical plant director, said electrical workers had searched for hours for the trouble spot when an electrician noticed smoke coming from a sealed high voltage switching gear near the po9lant. Workers removed the cover and found the snake's carcass draped across a switch.

'The snake went to a better place," Brunnemer said. "Snake heaven, I presume."

died at age 95.

agreed to withdraw from West

In 1983, Actress Lynne Fontanne

In 1937, the American Federa- congressional subpoenas. Nixon

tion of Radio Artists was organized resigned before the issue came to

of Television and Radio Artists, thousands of casualties, the PLO

Nixon, charging him with ignoring bestow is the title of peacemaker.

as a unit of the American Federa- trial

AFTRA, the American Federation

In 1971, Apollo-15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin

In 1974, the House Judiciary

peachment against President

under the AFL-CIO.

landed on the moon.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today variable cloudiness. Highs 70s along the shore to lower 80s interior. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in mid 50 interior to low 60s elsewhere. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s interior to mid 70s on the

Maine and New Hampshire Variable cloudiness today. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Fair tonight Lows in 50s and low 60s. Partly sunny north and sunny south on Tuesday. Highs in 70s and 80s. Vermont: Sunny intervals to

day. Highs 70 to 80. Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in 50s. Mostly sunny and pleasantly warm Tues day. Highs in low to mid 80s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and through the period with a chance of showers and thunderstorms late upper 70s and mid 80s. Lows from upper 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday, a northern Plains states chance of a few showers Thursday and Friday. Highs 75 to 85 and lows Maine: Fair Wednesday.

south Thursday, Fair north and chance of showers south Friday. Highs in 70s to low 80s. Lows in 50s far south as Texas, and thunder-

New Hampshire: Fair Wednes. rain on Dixie. day. Chance of showers late Thursday and Friday. Highs in 70s 51 degrees in Chicago today, the Across the nation

Thunderstorms will continue reading shattered a mark that had over the Southeastern corner of the stood since 1880. storms will be widely scattered over the Plateau region, the Northeast will be partly cloudy while the Midwest, the Plains and

Long Island Sound

High and low

Weather radio

Lottery

The highest temperature re-

ported Sunday by the National

Alaska and Hawaii, was 107

degrees at Baker, Mont. Today's

ow was 41 degrees at West

The National Weather Service

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour

weather information on 162 475

Weather Service, excluding

the West Coast have sunshine. much of the Carolinas. Warm weather will continue across the nation with highs in the 80s and 90s prevailing. A few places in the desert Southwest will reach the century mark.

The mercury hit a record low of Montana and North Dakota. Baker, Mont., was the nation's second day in a row the city hot spot at 107 degrees. Readings established a new low. It was a 105 at Miles City, Mont., and 103 at record 50 degrees Sunday in both Williston, N.D., set records. Chicago and Cleveland. The Ohio

with as much as 3 feet of water

highways west of Yakima.

Canadian air spread record cole country from Florida and Ala- Showers and thunderstorms ex- records in Fort Worth, Texas tending from Florida to New Shreveport, La., and Raleigh, N.C. Jersey today dumped more than 2 Atlanta reached only 73 degrees to inches of rain on Milton, Fla., and tie its record for the coolest 3 inches of rain soaked Biloxi, day.

A record low of 64 in Greer, S.C. Flash flood watches covered was accompanied by rains tha Thunderstorms scattered to 12.52 inches, a record high for through the Rockies and Plateau region poured more than 214 inches set a record for July with 12.64

Volcano puts on another show

Clouds got in my way

Today: variable cloudiness. Highs in lower 80s. Winds light and

Light and variable winds. Tuesday, mostly sunny, Highs in mid

80s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm. Today's weather

picture was drawn by Katie Smith, 9, of 606 Spring St., a student

Record heat smothers

Temperatures above the century Heavy rain in central Washington

mark broke heat records across produced mudslides, blocking

storms dumped up to 3 inches of Plains in record heat. It was 100 or

variable. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in upper 50s to lower 60s

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) - The U.S. Geological Survey scientist Kilauea volcano spurted fountains of molten rock 1,000 feet into the air Kilauea's last outbreak, about Variable winds at 10 knots or less in the 23rd major phase of its three weeks ago, also lasted for 15 conight and Tuesday morning, ecoming southerly by afternoon. The latest spectacular burst of directions but also caused no Visibility 5 miles or over diminishlava activity pushed a river of property damage, ing to 3 to 5 miles in patchy fog late onight and early Tuesday. Averabout 3 miles northeast of the oozing lava south several times volcano, U.S Geological scientists through rural areas, burying

the northern Plains, chill Canadian

The eruption began at noon Kilauea rises 3,660 feet above sea Saturday and about 15 hours later, level on the island of Hawaii.

Meteorite falls, splashes boat BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) - feet high."

Authorities haven't figured out A Coast Guard cutter was sent to Puget Sound, reportedly splashing south end of Lummi Island but "all but they think it was a meteorite. man said. People on board the fishing vessel Steva 10 reported seeing a large flaming object plunge into the water at 3:45 a.m. Friday, creating "a wall of water 75 to 100 seeing a lighted object in the sky and a tugboat crew said they saw what they thought was lightning.

what plunged out of the sky into the area about 1,000 feet off the fishing boat with a huge wave, they saw were bubbles," a spokes-

homes, roads and vacant lots.

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High on roofing

Doug Avery, of 96 Sycamore Lane, attaches shingles to the roof of one of the buildings at the Southfield condominium complex being built near the Manchester Country Club on South

Main Street. The 98-unit complex which is being developed by the MIP 14 Corp., survived a court challenge by neighbors and the country club.

Gejdenson said.

debate Geidenson, but no specific

Gedjenson took issue with Mrs

arrangements have been made.

Gejdenson rebuts charges made by Coventry's Koontz

people at American Thread for two

"She said we should have been

years." Geidenson said "The

there 24 months ago." Gejdenson

continued. "She's creative

Gejdenson accused Mrs. Koontz.

former chairwoman of the

Coventry Town Council, of flip-

"We've been working with the the environment."

mantic was not based in fact

demand for their product.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Rep. Samuel Gedjenson, the Democratic congressman from main problem is tack of sufficient me, she should stick to the issues." Bozrah, recently rebutted accusations hurled at him by his Republican opponent in the Second Con- out there 18 months ago - we were Mrs. Koontz for a debate Mrs. Koontz of Coventry Gejdenson called Koontz's at- anyway."

tacks "inaccurate" and There is enough difference between my opponent and myself on issues that she would do well to issue. He also said she has failed to debate me on real issues instead of clarify her positions on many blamed Gejdenson for failing to

making ungrounded attacks." Gej- questions on which Congressmen Gedjenson, who is seeking his

Bentley Memorial Library

receive the money

"My record's pretty clear." Connecticut firms third term this November, said. Gejdenson said. "I need to know "We need to work on diversifica-Mrs. Koontz's claim that he did not where she stands on the B-1

tion in this district so we won't be work to prevent the recent closing of American Thread Co. in Williso dependent on the defense "We've been moving in that direction. We've done studies on **Bolton finance board** diversification and we've worked increase exports from the district," he said OKs library repairs "American Thread is an example of a company not being able to

market." Geidenson said BOLTON - The Board of Both the soccer field and roof Geidenson said he will base his Finance has approved the allocation of \$2,600 for repair and soon, Silverstein said. The Vernon campaign on his record as a replacement of lights in the engineering firm of A.R. Lombardi He listed what he called his chief Bentley Memorial Library. Associates Inc. is finishing up However, the question of the plans for the field, while the accomplishments: the establishment of an Indian reservation in costs of a new soccer field at the architect for the roof repair Ledyard through the Indian Land high school and repairs to the project, Galliher, Schoenhardt & Bill: placing a cap on interest rates Bolton Center School roof remain Baer of Simsbury, is working on initiating legislation which has

compete in the foreign export

helped Rogers Corp. in Rogers

reduce tariffs on a product it

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Finance had to approve the alloca- The roof repairs are expected to

would be sufficient for the project. estimate of the cost of the project.

MY BROTHER'S

unresolved. Both projects are the bid specifications for that nearly ready to go out to bid, members of the Public Building Commission told the board.

Description of the Public Building Commission told the board. The directors of the library had soccer field could reduce its cost asked for \$2,860 for replacement of from 10 to 15 percent of the origina seven mercury vapor lights and six estimate of slightly over \$30,000 amps inside the library, but the Silverstein said. Board of Selectmen reduced the However, only \$16,000 has been

amount to \$2,600. The Board of allocated for the field. tion before the library could cost more than \$30,000. The school board had set aside that amount in Finance board chairman Morris last fiscal year's budget, but later Silverstein said the library's direc-returned it to the town general fund tors later agreed that the \$2,600 when it could not receive a firm

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training to bring more buyers from across town or across country.

leaving job at high school Anne Gauvin, the hard-line pres ident of the Manchester teachers her post as head of the specia education department at Manchester High School to accept a top position in a nearby school system

Teachers' union president

ways, it's a vertical move she begins her new job Aug. 29. William Brindamour, an MHS social studies teacher who currently serves as first vice presi dent of the Manchester Education Association, will lead the local union until a special election takes place in September "I think West Hartford is gaining a very bright, intelligent, articulate educator" - and Manchester

"It's incredible," said Ms. Gau-vin, 34, who applied for the job of

coordinator of special education

for West Hartford last Monday and

accepted it on Friday. "In all

is losing one. Brindamour said this morning. "I just wish Manchester had better promotion-from-within policies." he added. The 33-year-old Brindamour, citing his already heavy time ommitments, said he is not sure whether he wants the top union post on more than an interim basis Like Ms. Gauvin and his own roommate, former MEA President his doctorate in educational a ministration at the University of

Connecticut. A Democrat and Manchester native. Brindamour also serves as vice chairman of the Connecticut Education Association's Political Action Committee and coaches the drama club and "As Schools Match Wits" team at MHS. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said today that he thinks Brindamour

will be an able union replacement He said he will miss Ms. Gauvin even though she has frequently opposed him in labor disputes 'She gets things done - she's a go-getter," he said. "She's been a vorthy adversary. Out of the public eye and beyond the posturing on negotiations, there's been a ot of day-to-day cooperation be-

tween us. and the Watt/Burford assault on Deakin said he knows of no other acher or union leader "who "While she spends a lot of time enjoys as much confidence from making broad-brushed attacks on the rank-and-file as she. The staff advocate. She has a tremendous amount of credibility with them. Ms. Gauvin, a former member o Koontz has stated she is eager to the Republican Town Committee who has since become an unaffillated voter, said she will continue

Koontz's stand on preserving defense industry jobs in Connecticus Flow testing Mrs. Koontz, an ardent backer of President Reagan's policies, has set Tuesday ensure that contracts for nuclear subs will continue to be awarded to The Water and Sewer De partment will conduct pres-

> pressure or quality of water in he area. The areas to be tested are from Center Street north on Broad Street to Hilliard Street, and west of Broad Street on Middle Turnpike west to Tower Road, and east f Broad Street on Middle Turnpike to Oxford Street. The

> > tween 1 and 3 p.m.

sure and fire flow tests in the



ANNE GAUVIN departing MEA head

to live at her 40 Falknor Drive protest against an advertised job home with her husband Paul and description which she felt should speak up at Manchester Board of be changed, she said today. Education meetings on behalf of Once the description was "You'll be seeing me around," Gauvin did not actively seek the

praised two central school office. David Frost was subsequently administrators. Allan B. Chester. chosen director of guidance ton and Richard Cormier, for Brindamour, the new union telling her of the West Hartford head, lives at 64 Falknor Drive and vacancy and serving as has been teaching in the Manches Ms. Gauvin began her teaching that time at Bennet. A world career as a substitute in the

Manchester schools in 1973, going Henry Barnard Award for human on to teach special education at relations from the CEA. Bennet Junior High School and Manchester High School before attaining her current post. Her current term as MEA president is - ing her post as head of the special her third, having served in the

education department at Illing same capacity from 1980 to 1982 Junior High School to assume a townwide position - similar to one Earlier this year, Ms. Gauvin Ms. Gauvin has accepted - in Old applied for the position of Director Saybrook. of Guidance at MHS - in order to Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 12:48 a.m. - medical call, 649 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedies) Saturday, 1:36 a.m. vehicle accident, 1003 W. Middle Turnpike (Town) Saturday, 10:44 a.m. - public

service call, 72 Wells St. (Town). Saturday, 5:02 p.m. - medical call, 87 Downey Drive call. 169 Summit St. Tolland County Saturday, 9:08 p.m. - medical Saturday, 11:01 p.m. - medical Saturday, 3,29 p.m. - motor

(Paramedics). Saturday, 11:27 p.m. - medical call, 444 Center St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 7:11 a.m. - medical call, 11 School St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 8:43 a.m. - medical eall, 20 Prospect St. call, Police Department, Main (Paramedics).

Sunday, 11:03 a.m. - natural gas investigation, Main and Oak streets (Town). Sunday, 1:34 p.m — medical call, 331 Fern St. (Paramedies). Sunday, 2: 10 p.m. - toaster oven

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Another prominent Manchester

teacher, Marilyn Neiman, is leav

traveler, he recently received the

she said today, laughing She job. MHS guidance counselor

(Town) Monday, 7:36 a.m. - medical call, 37 E. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics)

vehicle accident. West Street ex tension, Andover (Andover) vehicle accident, Bunker Hill Road, Andover (Andover) Saturday, 8 14 p.m. - medical

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Street. Coventry (South



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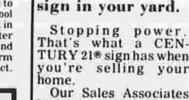
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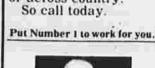
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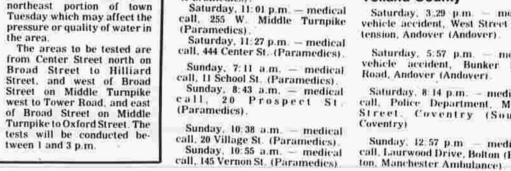


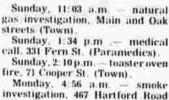






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north to south over the Coyote canyon

and stopped suddenly in the sky over

Covote Canyon After observing the

strange aerial maneuvers (stop and

go) they felt a belicopter couldn't have

other documented sightings over the

performed such skills. There were

firmed something happened

EPA asks lead limit for gas

threat to human health," th EPA proposed rules today to slash the amount of lead in gasoline by 91 overnment hopes to eliminate leaded fuel entirely within a

The new regulations, announced by Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelhaus, stopped short of a total ban on leaded gasoline, which still accounts for almost half the motor

Because lead is so dangerous to children - low-level exposure can cause mental impairment and high levels can be deadly - health officials have been pushing to get lead of ol gasoline as soon as

Under the EPA's plan, the lead content of gasoline would be cut per gallon to 0.1 grams per gallon beginning in Jan. 1, 1986. 'The evidence is overwhelming that lead, from all sources, is threat to human health." Ruckel

shaus told a news conference. today will greatly reduce that threat, especially for pregnant Ruckelshaus said the regulations will cost the oil refining expense will be more than offset by \$1.8 billion saved by 1986 in "lower rehabilitation reduced vehicle maintenance bills and improved

The cost of making leaded gasoline, he said, will rise about 2 even out the cost of producing leaded and unleaded fuel. On average, the pump price of unleaded gas is 7 cents a gallon higher than the cost of leaded fuel. Ruckelshaus said that 0.1 grams per gallon of lead is all that is needed for older cars, unless they are speeding at more than 70 miles

The EPA's move drew immediate praise from environmentalprotect the health of millions of Americans, particularly young children," said Dr. Ellen Silbergeld, a toxics scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund sions account for most of the lead in the air, was developed 60 years ago to make car engines run better, but technological changes

and an emphasis on lighter cars

ished the need for it. President rests from politicking

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPD) Having set the tone of his re-election campaign with a week of high-intensity politicking, President Reagan is vacationing in the Santa Ynez Mountains for what could be his last real respite before Election Day.

With Walter Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro poised to open their attack early his week. Reagan has traded the pressures and problems of Washington for a regimen of work and play at his mountaintop ranch. beyond the reach of reporters and

For the next two weeks, the accent will be on rest and relaxation. Reagan will follow what has become a standard regimen at his 688-acre ranch: tending to paperwork and ranch work in the morning, lunching and riding with the first lady in the afternoon. Aside from the expected announcement of a relaxation of economic sanctions against Poland and a possible bill signing or two, White House officials plan for Reagan to make little, if any, news during a summer vacation that will end with the wedding of daughter Patti Davis in Los Angeles — a sharp contrast to the high profile he adopted last week and the result of a decision that may bother some of his political

In the past, his retreats to the ranch have been used by his critics to bolster their portrayals of Reagan as a detached chief executive. But aides said Reagan. unmoved by this criticism in the past, has no plans to answer the partisan polemics expected to be heard during the next two weeks from Mondale and Ms. Ferraro. who are ending brief vacations of

Nor does his chief spokesman Larry Speakes, intend to be drawn into the fray. Speakes told reporters Sunday he would have nothing to say about the ongoing diplo-matic dance between Washington and Moscow, the continuing controversy over former Environmental Protection Agency chief Ann Burford's political resurrection or the latest broadside from the Democrats. The plan, at least for now, is to

lay low — then take to the offensive once again as the Republican National Convention opens in Dallas Aug. 20.



Readying for withdrawl

A U.S. Marine watches the surrounding buildings through his binoculars near the British Embassy compound in Beirut this morning. By dawn about 100 Marines prepared to leave Lebanon for good.

Deficit and taxes occupy governors

United Press International

federal deficit and who comes out ahead on the tax question. and feted on country music, the governors convened Sunday for their 76th annual summer meet ing, tackling a host of problems

facing the states. But politics was in the air as the mostly-Democratic body began talking about the federal deficit and what to do about it. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.. who is retiring from the Senate this year and is considering a bid for overnors the nation's \$179 billion budget deficit is a "situation that is subordinate the political

advantage. Some matters will not yield to sartisan combat," he told the opening session of the National Baker predicted the Republican platform written at the GOP convention next month in Dallas will contain a "no tax" plank, but he said he hopes "the language is iscretion he needs to deal with the

ircumstances he may find in

Mondale has said the only way to reduce the budget is to enact a tax NASHVILLE. Tenn. - With hike next year. President Reagan politics on their minds, the nation's says he is opposed to taxes unless governors say the presidential the budget is cut as much as

"There's no way that a man who's going to be president in January can say now whether he's going to raise taxes or not," Baker But Democratic governors had other ideas about the uncoming

campaign and debate over how to deal with the nation's huge deficit. (Reagan) believes he doesn't have to raise taxes, but I don't think people in the national scene of either party that agree with that assessment," said Charles Robb, Virginia's Democratic governor. Michigan's Democratic goverbelieved Mondale's statement is being well-received in a state that has suffered from slumping auto from abroad. There's nothing as powerful as

. the truth whose time has come, Blanchard said. Republicans, however, like Reagan, appeared ready to take

advantage of Mondale's call to a tax hike "Which of the two presidential candidates would you trust to reduce the deficit over the next Baker also said it was "unpresi- four years," asked Gov. Lamar dential" of Democratic candidate Alexander, a Tennessee Republi-Walter Mondale to call for a hike in can.

Siamese twins separated; one remains critical

Siamese twins separated in a 171/2 the twins had been successful. hour operation remained in critical condition today following emergency surgery to halt massive internal bleeding. A 43-member surgical team

separated 215-year-old Win and Lin Htut, of Burma, who were joined at the pelvis and shared male genitalia, in a procedure that drew applause from staff at the Hospital for Sick Children when it was completed early Sunday. Doctors at the world-renowned facility said Lin Htut was in satisfactory condition but his twin, Win, was in "grave" condition and

had to be rushed back into surgery about 12 hours after they were Hospital spokeswoman Claudia Anderson said Win was wheeled into surgery Sunday afternoon in

guarded condition. Dr. Robert Filler, who led the surgical team that separated the twins, found some "small bleeding lood vessels" when he opened Win's abdomen and halted the bleeding in a one-hour procedure, she said In the twin's hometown of

Nyi Htut, said he and his wife were

quoted as saying in the Toronto Star. "I've been worrying all the than me."

been worrying very much - more technical training center, said he and his wife could not afford to travel to Toronto with their children. The couple also has a 7-month-old daughter.

The children, who have lived all their lives in a hospital in Rangoon. pelvis and shared a third, deformed leg as well as male genitalia, urinary tracts and some bones. They were separate and normal They were flown July 18 t Toronto for the operation to

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Weinberger says Soviets using election-year ploy

purely political" and an attempt to alter the outcome of November's the administration's assertion that

it is willing to attend talks in unfortunately a bit more than that. deter war by having sustainable Vienna on limiting weapons in space, but will not accept Sovie conditions limiting what will be David Brinkley" what the United States will do if Moscow insists on

an anti-satellite testing morato-

rium and on an agenda confined strictly to space weapons, Weinnot going to Vienna kowtowing to or capitulating to Soviet demands have outlined ... We will talk about all the things they want to talk talking about the things we want to talk about," Weinberger said. Weinberger also said the Soviet stance "may be purely political They may be simply trying to

defeat the president of the United "We think it is important to go to Vienna and to talk about these hings, to talk about the things they want to talk about, but not to be bound by a lot of Soviet precond tions that preclude the discussion of how to reduce the most dange ous weapons the world has." Weinberger also disputed recen

charges by a House panel that U.S. troops lack the readiness to sustain far more ready" than they were a few years ago. "And by that very reason, said, "we've made conflict, I think, much less probable."

"This Week with David Brinkley." Weinberger was asked to respond to the claims of a recent House Appropriations subcommittee report that the Reagan adminsitration has spent too much military funds over the past three years on new strategic weapons systems. allowing conventional forces and combat readiness to deteriorate. "One of the few unanimou things I've seen in the Pentagon,' he replied, "is that by every measure of common sense all of our units are far more ready, far more capable if conflict should be forced upon them." He also said that considering 'training, equipment and support

dollar," and asked if that amount is critical, he said:

That's an overall picture for the strong forces.

He complained that Congress ted. But this year's budget is berger says efforts by the Soviet has cut the military requests for all talking about being cut very much Union to limit the scope of possible four budgets submitted by Presi- more deeply. "The very House committee that talks on space weapons "may be purely political" and an attempt to Reminded that the cuts have put in these false criticisms, that amounted to "only 21/2 cents on the committee cut \$20.3 billion off of that kind of cut without having to "Well, it's - in a lot of cases it's do some injury to your ability to

Asked on ABC's "This Week with U.S. rejects talks with Soviet Union The will go to Vienna but we are on Mideast peace of going to Vienna kowtowing to

MOSCOW (UPI) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and State Department officials have Middle East peace negotiations. should also be participants in the conference as they play, by force of rircumstances, an important role in the Middle East affairs and were cochairmen of the preceding conerence on the Middle East," Tass The statement also said Israeli

troops should withdraw from occupied Arab lands and a Palestinian state should be established. Weinberger, appearing on ABC-Week with David sponse to the Kremlin's offer. "I suppose if we said 'yes,' they

peared aimed at the Soviet position rejected Soviet suggestions that on space weapons talks. Moscow both superpowers take part in originally suggested such negotia tions but backed off after the Reagan administration agreed to them, charging that Washington is setting unacceptable conditions. In Washington, a State Depart ment spokeswoman also said th United States remains ovposed to any Mideast talks involving Moscow because they would not result

"We are opposed to an international conference on the Middle Anita Stockman said, adding that Washington has rejected similar proposals in the past "We are opposed to it primarily because it would involve the Soviets," Ms. Stockman said.

Leave it to the Irish

found in many popular face Leonard said. creams may cure damage done to researchers in Ireland say. that the substance — gamma- misdirected messages in the brain membranes damaged by alcohol. drunk," Leonard said. But it also seems capable of preventing drinkers from getting

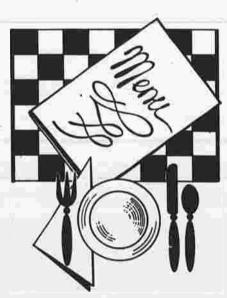
day, and not get drunk," Professor He admits that drinkers might they are far better off from the tory, because protecting the mem-repair damage already done. point of view of having to fight a

LONDON (UPI) - A substance branes will keep the drinker sober "When we drink, we feel relaxed the brain by excessive drinking, and behave in a silly fashion because membranes surrounding Experiments on rats at Univer- brain cells are destroyed. The sity College in Galway have shown leads to all sorts of confused and linolenic acid - heals brain cell resulting in the state we call being

drinks, the longer the membranes "If it works, you could drink all take to grow back — causing more Four years of experimentation pharmacology department said on rats indicates that a dose of or after imbibing will stop the find this "cure" less than satisfac- breakdown of cell membranes and

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U.S./World In Brief

Burglars targeted McGovern

WASHINGTON - Independent re-MIAMI - Three men convicted of the 1972 searchers claim in a new book that the Watergate break-in said they were seeking links government has engaged in a coverup between George McGovern and Cuban leader of UFO sightings, including one at a Fidel Castro and one says he would do it again NATO installation in England. because McGovern "is a traitor ... to the The book "Clear Intent" by Law-American flag." rence Fawcett and Barry J. Greenwood says the Air Force. CIA and other government agencies are investigating

By Daniel F. Gilmore

By Robert Sangeorge

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Former EPA chief

Anne Burford is scheduled to return to

the administration this week to take

over a government advisory panel that

probably not before the House votes to

condemn her appointment by Presi-

areas with incidents occurring at a

NATO installation in England and

another in the United States as recently

Frank Sturgis, one of the five men arrested i he burglary that led to the downfall of President Nixon two years later, and fellow Watergate burglars Bernard Barker and Virgilio Gonz aid Sunday in a television interview they believed they were helping prevent the possible election of a communist sympathizer Sturgis said he was certain McGovern was pro-Castro and had links to the radical Weather

The authors, who have been involved in UFO research for 20 years, confess Underground. they don't know what they are or where "Naturally we were very interested in th they come from but demand. "What ommunist things that were coming into certain does the government know about UFOs people who were running for the president and so orth," Sturgis said. "Point of proof - McGovern "Our main drive is to get went to Cuba years ago.

Politics issue in schools

CHICAGO - School Superintendent Ruth Love vowed to keep politics and City Hall out of education when she came to town less than four years ago.

The facts of life in Chicago caught up with her when the politically appointed Board of Education voted 6-5 July 23 not to renew he record-setting \$120,000 annual contract. Th ontract expires next March. The board's decision to dismiss her wound up in court Friday when a Cook County Circuit Coor judge issued a temporary injunction halting th

oard's attempts to replace her with Deputy Superintendent Manford Byrd Jr., who like Miss The injunction was sought by a supporter of Miss Love: The court now must determine whether th poard violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act by failing to notify the public 24 hours before it met to write a contract for Byrd.

Diplomats move in Beirut

BEIRUT. Lebanon - U.S. diplomats today closed their temporary Beirut offices — where tey have worked since a terrorist destroyed the U.S. Embassy last year - to move into new, safe

The regular 100-man Marine unit that has guarded U.S. offices in the British Embassy sinc April 1983 continued pulling out, and the last few lozen Marines were scheduled to leave Tuesday an embassy security officer said. In the northern port of Tripoli, a minor gang leader was killed today in street fighting that wounded two others, Christian Voice of Lebano radio said.

In Nakoura in southern Lebanon, where th U.N. force has its headquarters, two cars blew up No one was injured in what military sources in To Aviv said was apparently a private squabble between Nakoura villagers

was no reason for the Air Force to Our researchers found that something congressional hearing, open to the pursue as there was no threat to occurred, something landed, there national security All Blue Book were marks, some radiation, and so on Burford's return spurs House uprising

> Burford although some of his political White House spokesman Larry Speakes has declined comment on Mrs. Burford's remarks

dent Reagan. The former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency is slated to start her new job Thursday as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere when the panel begins two days of meetings in Washington.

A dump-Burford campaign, however, has swept to the House, where a floor vote is expected, possibly Tuesday, on a non-binding resolution calling on Reagan to withdraw his nomination of Mrs. Burford. The job does not require congressional confirmation, but some incensed congressmen are funding for the panel to protest Mrs. Burford's appointment. House Democrats who introduced the non-binding resolution are confident it will pass overwhelmingly like it did in the Republican-controlled Senate

of the United States Reagan defended Mrs. Burford at a Anastasion declined to discuss the news conference the same night and said he would ignore the Senate resolution, which passed 74-19 The Washington Post, in its early

advisor as saying the president has no subjects, including the future of U.S. plans to cancel the appointment of Mrs. weather forecasting services, manageservices and the U.S. Coast Guard.

series of sightings in Westchester

He said "we now have military

people coming forward who told us of a

UFO incident, one in England in the fall

of 1980 where a UFO landed right

what the guards described as mis-

shaped articles within confines where

"To me, it sounded outlandish, about

County N.Y right now, where credible

aircraft are pursuing these things.

outside our NATO base.

"It's obvious that remarks such as these would not be helpful to any president," the Post quoted the advisor, who asked not to be identified. He because Mrs. Burford had been "badle treated" as EPA administrator, and

Book alleges coverup of UFO sightings

feel the people of the United States have

been lied to for 30 years and it's time for

Fawcett, 45, a detective from Coven-

try. Conn., is a member of the National

UFO Studies.

tinued in 1969.

Board of Directors of the Center for

He and colleagues have collected

The Air Force until 1969 investigated

under the Freedom of Information Act

on a promotion tour for his book. "This Archives for anyone's inspection."

the secrecy and coverups to end. Let's people, are seeing something nightly

get this thing on the table. We have a We understand that (U.S. Air Force).

and other sources thousands of pages of Woodbridge where, he said, "for four

previously classified information on days running, there were landings of

An Air Force spokesman said Blue tures taken. I filed an FOA request and

Book was terminated "because there got the response that it did not happen

all UFO signtings under a project called Blue Book, which was discon "To me, it sounded outlandish

is not an anti-American movement. We Fawcett said "there have been a

the president wasn't expected to Mrs. Burford, who hadn't spoken out publicly since a few days after Reagan's July 2 announcement of her selection, drew herself back into the controversy in a speech Friday in Vail. She described the advisory panel she is to head as a "nothing-burger" and added. "They meet three times a year They don't do anything. It's a joke. Steven Anastasion, executive direc tor of the panel, said its responsibility 'is to advise the president and Congress on national ocean policy and marine and atmospheric programs

debate over Mrs. Burford's But he noted the committee, created by Congress in 1971, has produced a

Mrs Burford's appointment caused an uproar because she was forced to ment of the nation's fisheries and esign as Environmental Protection reviews of federal flood forecasting The panel generated its own controv ersy earlier this month with a report to the president and Congress that recommends the United States consider ending its 14 year moratorium on

Agency administrator last year with agency engulfed in allegations of smanagement of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program and relaxed enforcement of pollution laws She is scheduled to be sworn in on dumping low-level nuclear waste in the

Executive decries sale of U.S surplus heaters

ment is selling surplus space heaters that are possibly lethal and ought to be scrapped, says the president of a firm Thomas J. Gruber of the Hunter Mfg. Co. said some aging heaters leak carbon monoxide and are potentially deadly. But he said the government insists on selling heaters no longer useful to the military to private

"It's like selling live grenades, Gruber said. The 60 000 BTU heaters, which cost about \$1,200, are sold in an "as-iscondition." he said.

poor condition and without operating instructions. They are designed to operate for 2,000 hours and after that must be refurbished and equipped with a new heat exchanger. But buyers have no idea how many hours a heater has been run when they purchase one, he said Gruber said the firm learned about following the death by asphyxiation of a Minnesota National Guardsman. said Gruber. "I've made all the passes to various government agencies. Then

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OPINION

Victims' relative

wants execution

in Wood case NEWINGTON (UPI) - A relative of three of the victims gunned down by Steven Wood says a jury should not have spared Wood's life and that he deserves to die for what he did. "If anyone deserves to be executed, it is Steven Wood," a tearful Grace Cillo said in disputing the jury's finding that spared her former brother in law from becoming the first person put to death in Connecticut in 24 years.

Mrs. Cillo's mother, sister and 15-year-old niece were shot and killed by Wood in bloody shooting spree in West Hartford in April 1982. Her sister's boyfriend was also gunned down by Wood The jury, which had first convicted Wood of murder

ended more than 20 hours of deliberations and an H-month trial on Friday by rejecting the state's pleafor the death sentence. Instead, the six men and six women found Wood's impaired mental capacities at the time of the 1982

shootings constituted a "mitigating factor" warrant ing a life imprisonment instead of the death penalty. The jurors said the state did prove Wood acted in a 'heinous and cruel" manner, but Judge Harry Hammer told them a single mitigating factor ruled out the death penalty. Last month the jury found Wood guilty of murder in

the deaths of Patricia Voli, Lisa Wood, and George Troie, his ex-wife's boyfriend. The jury found him nsane when he killed his ex-wife Rosa. Mrs. Cillo disputed the jury's finding that Wood's diminished mental capacitiTHE SLAYINGS WAS A MITIGATING FACTOR AGAINST THE DEATH

PENAL-ty. "He's not a sick man, no," Mrs. Cillo said. Steven Wood is the kind of man who wants revenge f he wants something, he trys anything to get it, and he has the personality to convince even God."

The jury "gave a very bad example for all the riminal people in Connecticut," she said. "Now we have to work hard to pay so much tax to support him or many many years. For what?" Mrs. Cillo accused the jury of showing very little

feeling in reaching the decision. "I'm the only one who can feel and know what Steven Wood really did cleaned the blood on the floors on the wall, I scraped with my nails," she said. However, members of the panel that spared Wood the death sentence, said they based their decision on

the law as it was explained to them. "We didn't want to get into a big debate over capita punishment," said juror Gary Koropatkin "We agreed from the beginning we would go by the court's nstructions and the juror's oath. That made things

"We weren't deliberating anyone's life," said Carol Dumond. "We were not in there thinking about, 'This is a man's life.' We were in there deciding exactly what we were given to decide. Mrs. Cillo said although the trial has ended the pair she feels will never end.

O'Neill presses Democrats for unity against Reagan

believe in or stand for, the plain

fact is our goals and ideals cannot

become realities unless we win in

win unless we are united in our

support of the ticket." O'Neill said.

"Make no mistake, it is an uphill

armonious but divided delegation

'But we have been in uphill fights

fight, and the opposition is tough," said the governor, who led a

William A. O'Neill has told state Democrats that their party's ideals cannot become realities, if-the party does not stand unified behind the Mondale-Ferraro ticket

O'Neill, speaking to delegates to the Democrat's state party convention, said the party faces an

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Pipeline

scheme

WASHINGTON - When high

rollers come to Washington hoping

to buy influence in high places, the

operative principle is "cavea

emptor" - let the buyer beware. If

an honest politician is one who

stays bought, then an honest

influence peddler is one who

actually pays off the people he's

Since 1981, when Basil Tsakos

came to town to promote a dubious

plan to run an oil pipeline across

Central Africa from the Red Sea to

the Atlantic Ocean, the Greek

arms dealer has had occasion to

ponder these cynical rules of the

He spent a bundle, and lived to

regret his reliance on a former

intelligence agent who was sup-

posed to be paying off well-

At least some of the payoffs

apparently were never made.

some of the highlights:

onnected government officials.

My associate Corky Johnson has

been investigating this bizarre

scheme for six months. Here are

Tsakos started off in the grand

manner by purchasing a \$500,000

condominium in the Watergate

complex, and spreading the word

that he had \$200 million to spend on

promotion of the pipeline project.

As I reported last week, Tsakos

made a believer of Sen. Mark O.

Hatfield, R-Ore., who saw the

trans-Africa pipeline as a worth-

Middle East oil without military

action. Tsakos paid at least \$40,000

to Hatfield's wife, Antoinette, for

real estate transactions while the

But Tsakos had less success in

his dealings with the ex-

intelligence official, Joe Rosen

baum, a "venture capitalist" and

old friend of CIA Director William

According to court document

and other sources, Tsakos paid

Rosenbaum \$250,000 over the next

put it. The first payment of \$100,000

That same day. Rosenbaum set

up a meeting among Tsakos

was delivered on Feb. 12, 1981.

senator promoted the pipeline.

while way to assure access to

Washington game.

bizarre

Jack

Anderson

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

THE DEMOCRATS' PROBLEMS with rules go back

it least 16 years. After its disastrous 1968 convention in

Chicago, the party began to liberalize its rules, opening

the convention to more grass-roots Democrats, women

But 1976 saw the nomination of Jimmy Carter, who

many party pros call an "accidental president." In

watched from the sidelines: under the party's rules,

officials could not be delegates at that convention. A

congressmen were delegates, and only eight of the

After the party's 1980 loss, the Hunt commission

orderly" by quickly weeding out fringe candidates and

guaranteeing that party professionals would have more

The first aim was achieved by setting up a primary

system in which a candidate who won a primary would

threshold percentage would get no delegates at all. This

get bonus delegates; a candidate who failed to earn a

changed the existing proportional representation

method, in which the percentage of delegates any

candidate received matched the percentage of votes

THE PARTY LEADERS believe that the changes

If there were no super-delegates, and if there had

been proportional representation this year, many

candidates would have stayed in the primaries far

onger. Given the actual primary results, Mondale

would have arrived in San Francisco more than 400

In any event, it appears that the Democrats are not

done with feuding over rules. And, if Walter Mondale

stormy period as it tries to get its house in order for

loses in November, the Democratic Party could face a

delegates short of the number he needed to be

received in the primary. Super-delegates were also

given their place at the convention.

developed new rules to "make the process more

1980. Carter was renominated as the professionals

accelerated for the 1976 and 1980 conventions.

the 1980 convention, fewer than 40 Democratic

party's 59 sitting senators were present.

say at the convention

have worked well.

and minorities. This trend began in earnest in 1972, then

uphill battle to defeat President Reagan, but a unified effort could to the party's National convention spark a victory. "Yes, we can be very proud of our national ticket, and of the stands they are taking for the campaign ahead," he told the

delegates meeting Saturday at the though harmony reigned, the dele-

before and we have won." The state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention was chaired by O'Neill and algation was split at the start

platform for this legislative election year and to select Democratic electors who would vote in the Electoral College if Mondale car

November, and we are not going to can win the election if the party is

State to spend record total for road, bridge repairs

HARTFORD (UPI) - Launching the state's ambitious road and bridge repair program, the state plans to spend more on construction work this year than the ombined amounts spent during Burns predicted Connecticut will of the long-term program to repair ne state transportation network. The bridge and repair program was prompted by the collapse of

be on a scale unmatched since construction of the interstate highway system peaked in the early

DOT Commissioner J. William work will be for major road work. Those projects include the wid dole out a record \$400 million in ening of Interstate 91 in the Enfield construction work at the beginning area, rebuilding portions of Interstate 86 and 84 in Manchester and East Hartford and extending the Central Connecticut Expressway from New Britain to Newington. the Mianus River Bridge in 1983

million will have to be advertised Burns said the new projects will for bid by September, DOT offi-

Reagan but said the Democrats

Sen. Christopher Dodd, one o

the nation's most outspoken sup

Among major bridge projects be completed are the widening the Interstate 95 bridge over the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich and reconstruction of the Comme dore Hull Bridge on Route 8 at the Part of the cost for the program

will be paid for Connecticu creased gasoline tax and increased In addition to the roadwork motor vehicle fees and fines for

Fine reductions prompt patrol for illegal trucks

HARTFORD (UPI) - State found carrying less than 5 percent overweight trucks may work \$120. The fine for a truck with the gainst the recently beefed up same limit cited for a violation of As part of a dramatic crackdown from \$1,047 to \$657. begun eight months ago, the 37 members of the squad have issued 21,000 citations resulting in \$2.2 million in fines, state police have

'Under the old structure, where we were almost guaranteed to have compliance," said state

efforts of the official truck squad. 15 percent or more has dropped "Under the new structure, we

police have said they worry that more than its 73,000-pound legal highway and secondary roads reductions in fines for illegal limit has been reduced from \$682 to

worry we won't have compliance, The squads were expanded after the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich last June, as officials created a special round the-clock squad to patrol highways Although the special squad was

disbanded after six months, 37

The cookery's ready-to-heat

soups, quiches, baked goods and

"the high number of double

professionals" with more money

than time to cook, says Mrs

Howard, who studied cuisine in

Other social activity surrounds

brary, the art guild and the

fund-raising efforts of the public

Hill-Stead Museum, a neo-colonia

mansion housing a collection of

The educational tradition date

back to 1841, when Sarah Porter,

sister of a Yale University presi

dent, founded one of the country'

first girls schools. Miss Porter's

other gourmet dishes appeal to

United Press International

FARMINGTON - When Mark Twain was asked, during a trip to Europe from his home in Hartford

where he lived, he replied: "Nine miles from Farmington. The community of 17,000 still inspires such allegiance today, despite the incursion of a variety of

Residents and officials say much of Farmington's colonial character remains along with a sense of community and tradition of educa-The town has been home to

prominent families since 1640 when it was settled by several who struck out from Hartford searching for "some enlargement o accommodation" in the words of

Since Interstate 84 cut through the southern edge in the late 1960s there has also been an influx of such well-known corporations as Heublein. Otis Elevator and Smaller but rapidly growing

firms have found the environmen compatible with their needs, and the moves have nearly quadrupled the number of jobs since 1970. Sitting before the fireplace of his century-old home near Main Street, John Cristensen, 84, says he has seen "quite a lot of change" since the street was the only paved

one in town and he knew most of the 3 000 residents. But Christensen, a former banker and real estate salesman who has lived in the house for 62 years, said he thinks Farmington s lucky to have acquired the corporate headquarters and other

"They brought in all this tax money and not demands on the school system," he says. "We have For Ann Howard, the blend of

thriving businesses with the community's rural character have Ms. Howard figures she was in the right place at the right time when she opened Ann Howard's Co o kery and Apricots, a restuarant

School is still regarded as an exclusive girl's prep school occup ying several of the stately colonia ldings along Main Street Among its alumnae is Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The tradition continued with the lding of the \$100 million University of Connecticut Health Center

1976, and public schools made

headlines earlier this year when students and their families abstained from televison for a month in favor of reading. Other attractions include pole grounds and paddling along the Farmington River. Development has had som impact.Farmington's rural and

historic character since the 1950s when there were four farms or Main Street, concedes Lucius "Buzz" Whitaker, a real estate something when you grow.' Younger residents are being

squeezed out as as prices of homes rise. "Prices have gone so far out pulation mix we've had in the past," Whitaker notes. Whitaker said townspeople still

feel a sense of community, as donations raised for the new public library. Large corporations "helped us greatly," he adds. Christensen voices some concern about the town "running out "I always liked living here and I

In Brief Former fire chief arrested

BRIDGEWATER - A four-year investigation into suspicious town fires has ended with the arrest of a former volunteer fire chief charged with setting blazes that caused about \$167,000 in property damage.

Connecticut

State police spokesman Lt. Kenneth Kirshner said Leslie W. Thompson II, 30, surrendered to authorities Saturday after learning a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He said Thompson is accused of setting fires iuring a four-year period between October 1980

unity theme and spoke out strongly for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket and this July, including a last fire involving : Dodd said it was crucial th barn leased by the town's first selectman. Democrats defeat Reagan Kirschner said Thompson was charged wit our counts of third degree arson, two counts o The Democratic State Convenfalsely reporting an incident and one count of tion was called to adopt the party's criminal attempt at reckless burning. Thompson, a lifelong resident of Bridgewater was fire chief from 1980 until his resignation i

Parents group seeks voters

HARTFORD - Planned Parenthood of Connec ticut, hoping to expand its voter registration programs statewide, has joined a federal lawsuit o win the right to hold the signups at its Waterbury clinic

Planned Parenthood volunteers, deputized by local registrars, have been signing up voters in clinics in Stamford and Willimantic. The group will expand its registration activities this week to West Hartford, Norwich and Middletown and eventually to New Haven and New London. But registrars in Waterbury have refused t extend the same right and Planned Parenthood announced Friday it would join the Connecticul Citizen Action Group Inc. in a U.S. District Court

The suit against Waterbury claims there are no Spanish-speaking staff members in the registrar's office, creating a "serious obstacle Spanish-speaking citizens registering to vote.' CCAG spokeswoman Sonia Gomez said every other major city has used special assistants a some time to register voters.

Take to share Lotto prize

HARTFORD - Lottery officials expect to see the two winners of last week's \$1.3 million Lotto drawing pick up their share of the prize pool when The two tickets, each worth \$652,729, were sold in Bristol and Wethersfield, said lottery spokesman Dick Wiszniak. Wiszniak said he did not

winners were. The lucky numbers picked Friday in the Lotte drawing were 1, 4, 22, 26, 30, and 31.

know where the tickets were sold or who the changes based upon?

Bob and Betty jotted down the questions they needed answered:

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Deal on rules angers top Democrats

than a bit underwhelmed

Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

Most accept the establishment of yet another rules

However, they complain that the "Mondale-Hart"

ribbon panel headed by North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt

And the professionals want the changes agreed to in

the compromise to be presented to the new panel as a

compromise completely negates work of the blue-

which revamped party rules after the 1980 election.

recommendation, not as a mandate. In fact, many

concerned, the new commission won't be obliged to

For the most part, they blame the rules situation on

wants to stay an outsider. But they also blame Mondale.

Hart, who has begun to be viewed as an outsider who

who they believe caved in too quickly, and mostly at

Mondale spent a great deal of time here mending

fences with local party officials, and he'll need to do a

he has said he doesn't. At the same time, Hart's

supporters and staff say they expect the new

commission to be bound by the terms of the

Hart has acted as if he doesn't care - and, in private,

and a leg loans.

atives will be carried through as he

their expense. Party pros think they could have won

party leaders who probably will sit on the national

committee next year say that, as far as they're

accept the compromise recommendations.

any floor fight over the rules.

lot more of that before November

panel as an acceptable trade-off for peace at this year's

SAN FRANCISCO — The backbone of the Democratic Party consists of its elected or appointed officials, for whom politics is an everyday occupation - not something they do once every two or four years. These professionals aren't pleased with the turn the party seems to be taking - and while they're angry at Gary Hart, they're also criticizing Walter Mondale. During the Democratic convention, officials meeting

in backrooms discussed the state of the party. especially the proposed changes in the primaries and means of selecting delegates for the 1988 national These changes are being made because the Mondale

forces were intent upon stopping an '84 floor fight over party rules. Many grass-roots Democrats and several candidates including Hart and Jesse Jackson - came into the convention angry with this year's rules. Hart and

Jackson, for instance, were irate because they would

have fared better under the old rules. A FLOOR FIGHT could have disrupted the convention and made the party look foolish, so Mondale's forces fashioned a compromise in which a 'Fairness Commission' would be set up to rewrite

party rules next year. The compromise also mandates a specific package of changes the panel should adopt. These include cutting back the number of so-called "super-delegates" senators, representatives, governors and local officials

from 14 percent to no more than 5 percent. It also calls for lowering the percentage of votes a primary candidate must receive in order to get delegates and requiring that states that hold primaries during the first half of the primary calendar allot all delegates proportionall

particularly the major Northern and industrial states to either change their primary rules or hold their contests later in the year, thus lessening their

ALL OF THIS HAS LEFT party professionals more

This last change will require many states -

Guest editorial

Something wrong with Reaganomics

It must have been an administration predicts will embarrassing moment for grow by \$550 billion in the President Reagan. He signed same period the latest tax increase into law (July 18) without any of the hoopla presidents use when they're proud of the new legislation. Reagan signed the bill on a day when he knew that the newspapers and television news programs would be full of Jesse Jack-Ferraro.

the bill before the Demo- ing, and pose an even greater The Conservative Advocate got under way, the ceremony future. Someone is eventually have attracted more debt. If you listen only to what

erate the growth of the

military budget. He even

persuaded Congress to cut

into social programs. Yet the

balanced budget he promised

Instead, the president's

economic policies spawned a

recession, now blessedly

over, and the largest deficit in

the nation's history. Hence

Congress finally persuaded

Reagan the deficit had to be

addressed and it set out to

pass a combination of tax

increases and spending redu-

cations. Although it is remar-

kable that Congress raised

taxes at all in an election

year, the finished product is

pitifully inadequate nonethe-

less. It is supposed to raise an

extra \$48.8 billion in taxes and

save \$13.1 billion in spending

over the next three years

That \$61.9 billion will do little

to offset the deficit, which the

the new tax increase.

President Reagan says in his big speeches, you might think that he has straigtened out the nation's economy, that his program has worked splendidly, and that it will only get better from here on in. If you noticed the latest tax 1988, but also promised to law, you know that isn't true. raise taxes to do it. He broke Something went wrong in the taboo against advocating Reaganomics. The president higher taxes in a campaign persuaded Congress to cut year. Unfortunately, higher



Had the president signed nomic boom we're now enjoycratic National Convention problem for this country's and the tax increases would going to have to pay off this

personal income taxes and taxes are desperately numerous business taxes. He needed, and so is the political

> - THE VALLEY NEWS (Lebanon, N.H.)



rassing for the White House and economically dangerous Although the president denies the connection, interest rates are rising because of the heavy demand for capital from the government and the private sector. Those increases threaten the eco-

The Democrats have contributed to the problem, of By William A. Rusher course, and they now promise to solve it. Walter Mondale did something extraordinary in his acceptance speech. He not only railed against the deficit and said he would reduce it by two thirds by

persuaded Congress to accel- courage it takes to admit it.

intended them to be. If they are tives, the most popular candidate simply "pragmatic" power brok- to succeed Baker is Judge William get involved personally because he ers, unfettered by any significant Clark, another veteran of Sacra- anticipated getting a post in the NEW YORK - On the not unreasonable assumption that commitments to conservative mento who is currently secretary President Reagan will be re- principles, then the impact of the of the interior and is known to ambassador to the Organization of elected in November, farsighted Reagan presidency will be to some remain high in Mr. Reagan's American States.) politicians are beginning to specu- extent diffused and softened.

Will Reagan keep his staff?

late on the composition of the Already, as dependably as cro-White House staff in the second cuses pushing upward through the Reagan administration. cool earth of early spring, planted day in which to act directly upon According to unimpeachable souroperate through deputies whom he such rumors are untrue: President trusts to express his will, and to Reagan has made no commitconservative, the president's initi- staff in the event of his re-election.

> the time comes, and that the nature of those changes will largely define the character of the second Reagan administration. James Baker, for example, the current White House chief of staff a Cabinet post: secretary of the treasury, or even secretary of state. Whether either of these positions will be vacant, however,

If Baker does depart, though, the" far behind, but Mr. Reagan is in no identity of his successor as chief of danger of succumbing to staff obviously becomes a matter of critical importance. The leading candidate of the pragmatist camp is the present deputy chief of staff, Michael Deaver, an old-time Rea gan loyalist from the Sacramento days who currently exercises tight control over the president's schedule. Among dedicated conserva-

estimation. A POSSIBLE COMPROMISE

candidate is Drew Lewis, Mr. carry it out. The subject is an important one, stories are appearing in the press Reagan's first secretary of transfor even a man as powerful as the claiming that this or that con- portation, who subsequently represident of the United States has tender for a high White House post tired from government to make a with Shipley as president. Shipley only a limited number of hours per has the position nailed down. good deal more money at Warner Communications. Lewis earned events. For the rest, he must ces I have consulted, however, all wide respect as a savvy political administrator during the 1980 campaign, but he may be reluctant make sure that it is carried out. If ments to anyone yet, concerning to leave life on the higher slopes of those deputies are dependably assignments to the White House American business to return to the snake pit of Washington politics. In Shipley, according to court political terms, Lewis is probably WHAT IS TRUE is that there are temperamentally closer to the likely to be major changes when pragmatists, but he has demonstrated an ability to understand and get along with highly ideologized conservatives, and even to

show them the path to victory. The above are reasonably wellinformed speculations, but they and a leading "pragmatist," is are speculations nonetheless. All known to be interested in moving to that is certain is that Mr. Reagan was Fred Biebel, a deputy chairhas made no commitments to anyone. One reason is that he is well aware that he hasn't been reelected yet, and has no intention of or whether Baker could land one of them if it were, is by no means

> As he remarked recently to a Conservative Advocate" for Newspaper Enterprise Assocation.

promoted the project with government and congressional officials. Over Christmas of 1981, Shipley and his wife were Tsakos's quests at a ski chalet in Gstaad Switzerland, "He loved it. He loved it. He kissed my bottom." Tsakos said of

learned from intelligence documents of Tsakos's criminal record in Greece and his arms deals.

total of \$10,000 in payments to Biebel for "services in connection taking that little detail for granted. in dealing with the White House Walter Mondale is starting from and State (Department.)"

police spokesman Lt. Kenneth Kirschner in a report published But he said the fine for a truck days a week to check trucks for Farmington maintains rural charm alongside thriving new industries

Casey, former Navy Secretary William Middendorf and Carl Shipley. Middendorf's attorney and a former member of the Republican National Committee. Middendorf reportedly said he liked the pipeline idea, but couldn't Reagan administration. (He is now

Casey also responded favorably to the plan, and vouched for Rosenbaum as the man who could Rosenbaum and Tsakos then set up the Trans-African Pipeline Co.

their court petition. records But Shipley withdrew when he

Shipley said he was never paid by Rosenbaum drew up a ledger of influential people he supposedly had on the pipeline payroll. One man of the Republican National Committee and its liaison with the White House. The ledger listed a

Biebel told my associate he was never paid any money in connection with the pipeline deal, and said he was "shocked" when he learned friend: "Remember President he was on Rosenbaum's list of supposed payoffs. Biebel said he was paid \$2,500 a month by William A. Rusher, publisher of Rosenbaum during the same time the National Review, writes "The period, however, on a matter

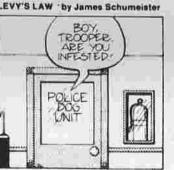
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Restrict your 9 Before (prefix) spending to essentials today or else you 12 Source of that you'll later discover you'll never metals need. The Matchmaker wheel reveals 13 Musical your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a bright thinker today, but there is a possibility that you may spend more time talking about what you intend to do than

actually doing it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be equally generous today to one who treats you kindly. If he or she knows you are appreciative, agency (abbr.) If he or she knows you are appreciative, this person will be more willing to do for you again.

20 Principle

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's wisest 22 Lincoln's today not to seek help from friends in nickname commercial situations. Keep pals on one 24 Decorate side of the fence and business contacts 26 Golf on the other.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your eye upon your goal at all times 29 Coat type today or else there is a chance that you 33 Adjoin might call it quits just when victory is 34 Paris airport

within your grasp.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be a trille too sensitive for your own good today and read more into what others say than they intend. Stick to the 38 Positive AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not talk 40 Move with ar about confidential matters today to per-sons who you know from past experience have a hard time keeping secrets. They

42 Puffed

may broadcast what your say.

May broad (Feb. 20-March 20) Have the courage of your convictions today. Once you make a decision, do not waver or 50 Part of corn you make a decision, do not waver or vacillate. Trust your own judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be productive today but do not push yourself beyond your endurance. When you begin to tire, your work will reflect it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to be envious of others. If something nice happens for a triend, be glad rather than jealous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have something important to do today, don't invite anyone into the act who doesn't belong. Outsiders may contuse the issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to burner CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to burner enjoy yourself today but try to do so with- 61 Skidded 62 By birth

64 Electric fish Answer to Previous Puzzle DOWN Indifferent (comp. wd.) 2 Soviet river 3 Surround in 4 Fast aircraft 6 German submarine (comp. wd.) 7 Olympic

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(12) - PKA Full Contact Karate - Dr. Gene Scott - Freeman Reports 24 57 - Great Performances
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5 - Thicke of the Night

Barbara and Max. (R)

(B) - The Mery Show

unbid suits (diamonds and hearts). East bid two hearts anyway, and now Cohen felt that his favorable club holding over the opening bidder justi-fied competing with three diamonds. East doubled for penalties, falling in love with his aces and kings.

At the most prestigious privately sponsored bridge event — the invitational pairs at the Cavendish Club in New York — this year's winners were Marty Bergen and Larry Cohen. They formed their partnership only a little more than a year ago, but it must have been a good idea. Since that time they have won the Blue Ribbon Pairs, the Life Masters Men's Pairs, the Spring National Men's Team-of-Four, and now the Cavendish Invitational.

Their style is to generate unusual

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4:00 P.M.

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5:00 P.M.

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- Marda SportsLook

(16) - USA Cartoon Express

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - Buck Rogers

25 - Reporter 41

38 - Tony Randali

(57) - Reading Rainbow

- CBS News

22 30 - NBC News

6:30 P.M.

(21) - Ask CNN w/Dan Schorr

23) - MOVIE: 'Things in Their N Season' The life of a Wisconsin

d Flanders, Marc Singer 1974

(24) (57) - Nightly Business

SportsCenter Olympic

5) - One Day at a Time

- Prog Cont'd

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11 - CHIPS

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(12 - Auto Racing 84 Nurrburgring 1000 Coverage of

Endurance race is pro

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(12) - 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars

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STAR TWIRLERS Stella Stevens stars as a near-alcoholic mother of a young baton twirling contestant trying to win a national contest in "Twirl," airing CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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(9) - MOVIE 'Children of the Damned' Six children from six terent countries having identi-antillects are brought together.

(9) - News

(11) - Major League Baseball:
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9 - S.W.A.T.

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Franker Avalon host this nostalgic
took at the fads, fashions, life and 10 - Dr. Gene Scott - Dr. Who usic of the 50's (R) (2 hrs.) 38 - Twilight Zon 23 - MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A 11:15 P.M. ce-car driver schemes to even

(25) - El Juego de la Vida 11:30 P.M. - Baretta - Magnum, P.I. - Burns & Allen - Odd Couple

(12) - ESPN's Ringside 20 - Soap (21) - Sports Tonight 38 - MOVIE: 'Hotel' When the (22) (30) - Tonight Show owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds that he cannot (25) - Pelicula: 'Santo (Espectro del Estrangulad 38 - Starsky and Hutch (57) - Ten O'Clock News 11:45 P.M.

the hotel for his chain, Rod Tay-or, Catherine Spaak, Karl Mat-(23) - Assaulted Nuts 5 - Carol Burnett and Friends 12:00 A.M. - Major League Baseball: 3 9 - Hawaii Five O 10 40 - News ecides to marry and leave 3 6 - One Day at a Time (12) - Mazda SportsLook Mark's decision to take his wife (14) - HBO Premiere: Drawl Ar

4:00 A.M. - Life of Riley 18 - Ovation 18 - Dr. Gene Scott - MOVIE: 'True as a Turtle' (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Thicke of the Night 4:30 A.M. (11) - Abbott and Costello

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(40) - ABC New

Vulnerable: East-West West North East Pass Pass 1♣ 1♣ 1 NT 2♥

West gets deep-sixed By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

tional.

Their style is to generate unusual results through aggressive competitive bidding. In today's deal, Bergen was North. After an original pass, his one no-trump overcall showed the strength of the defenders to take more than four tricks.

Shucks, this is nothing

Workers at the Seabrook Clam Comclam after clam with the deftness that seafood for them to work on.

comes from years of experience. Alton pany don't miss a beat as they shuck
Eaton empties a load of the tempting

can bring the city back together.

politics which crumbled when

cendant of one of Rhode Island's

partner with the state's largest law

firm, and veteran of 22 years in the

election ballot on July 6 when the Millionaire Paolino, 29, son of a

state Supreme Court ruled he could city real estate developer, is

not run to complete a term from campaigning on a platform that he

Paolino, a Democrat and former heal its wounds, and continue the

City Council president, led inde- cleanup of the public works depart-

pendent Lippitt 35 percent to 21 ment, which has been the target of

percent in a WLNE-TV poll re- state or federal indictments

leased Sunday. Rep. Keven A. against 16 persons since October.

an independent, had 12 percent, mayor proved he can handle the

A whopping 30 percent of the 408 people polled by WLNE-TV were undecided, with many of them

identified as past supporters of re-election will revive the machine

Cianci's announcement came as a surprisebecause he said on July cratic Party split to victory in 1974.

focused both on issues and person- first colonial families senior

tactics and jabs at experience - or Legislature, most of them as

Inited Press International

the November election.

not meet expenses.

Top Republicans

discount chance

CONCORD, N.H. - Discounting Democratic

predictions, the Republican chairmen of two key

Walter Mondale, the Democrat presidential nomi-

nee, has said Reagan has a "secret plan" to raises

taxes. Mondale has said he will raise taxes if he wins

Mondale has "told us tax increases will be his first

priority and his first resort. For Gordon Humphrey

and Ronald Reagan and Republicans in general, tax

increases will be the last resort," Sen. Robert Dole,

R-Kan., said Saturday in a New Hampshire visit on

behalf of Sen. Gordon Humphrey.
"The president has said there will be no individual

tax increases." said Dole, chairman of the Senate

Last week, Reagan said he did not intend to raise

taxes to reduce the ballooning federal deficit. He said

he would consider a tax increase only if government

spending is cut to the minimum and revenues still do

Dole, who has said tax increases are necessary, noted he and Reagan may have a "little different

view" on taxes and the need for them, but in general

'this president's doing pretty well."
Sen. Peter Domenici, R.N.M., chairman of the

Senate Budget Committee, called the deficit the last

situation." Reductions in inflation and taxes, with

increases in production and the value of the dollar, are

"four big things to brag about that Gordon

Agent stands by

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) - New England's

top drug agent is sticking by his claim some of the

East Coast's major cocaine traffickers live and work from this blue-collar one-square-mile city.

Robert Stutman, special agent in charge of the Drug

Enforcement Administration's New England office in Boston, drew fire from Mayor Carlos Silva and other

officials for comments Wednesday at a regional

cocaine claim

Humphrey's been part of," he said.

remaining problem for Republicans in "a four-to-one

Senate committees said a tax increase will be a "last resort" deficit measure for President Reagan if he is

of tax increase

McKenna, a Democrat running as He believes his months as acting

Cianci backs independent and snubs deputy mayor

which he resigned in April.

ment owner Emanuel Torti regis-

17 he would endorse nobody.

The mayoral campaign battle

alities. Campaign advertising

over the past two months has

By Ken Franckling

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Even rom the sidelines, ex-Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. will be a factor Tuesday when voters select a new mayor to lead a capital clouded by

nine months of corruption investigations. In a surprise weekend move, Cianci threw his support to independent Frederick Lippitt in the our-man mayoral battle. Recent polls showed a close race between Acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolino

Jr. and Lippitt, with two other candidates trailing. "I'm supporting the man who can carry on the duties of mayor for this term," Cianci said Saturday. "I think I've got enough experience as mayor to know who

will do the best job." Cianci's nine-year City Hall reign ended three months ago when he resigned after a felony

if any, in each category.

police said Sunday

conviction in an assault case. He was bounced from the special New England

16 - PBA on USA In Brief No winners in Megabucks BOSTON - There were no winners for the weekend Megabucks lottery. The lucky numbers for the \$6,003,160 jackpot were: 4, 6, 12, 19, 20, 30, 2:30 A.M. Because there were no weekend winners, th next Megabucks drawing Wednesday will hav an estimated jackpot of \$9.033.880, a lotter

(5) - Best of Midday (12) - SportsCenter 3:00 A.M. 9 - MOVIE 'Operation Disaster' A submanne has Disaster: A submanne hits a mine during a training exercise and sinks to the ocean bed John Mills, Lana Mores, Richard Attentionals, 1961.

(21) - Freeman Reports 3:30 A.M. (5) - Off the Set

(11) - One Step Beyond Q3 - MOVIE The Kidnapping of the President White on a state visit to Toronto, the President is kidnapped by terrosets William Shatner, Hall Holbrook Ava Gardner, 1980 Rated R. 3:45 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Yellowbeard' A

In Stamford Saturday Robert Tannen, 19, wa killed when his car struck another car head-on or Long Ridge Road near Erskine Road. Police said Tannen's car was going southbound when it crossed the median and hit a car driven by Horace Gregg, 19 of Jamaica, N.Y.

she died.

spokesman said. The precise figure will depend

on the volume of sales and the number of winner

Three die on state roads

At least three people, including two teenagers

n Killingly, were killed in separate traffic

Jamie Brown, 18, of Killingly died Sunday when

the car he was driving swerved off the left side of

Dailey was pronunced dead at the scene of the

1:45 a.m. accident by State Medical Examiner

In another accident in Killingly, Elene Jinks, 16, of Plainfield was killed Saturday when the car

she was driving southbound on Route 12 crosses over to the northbound lane and struck a bridge

abutment on the east side of the road. She was

taken to Day Kimball Hospital in Putnum where

Dailey Hill Road and struck a rock before coming

back to the roadway and crashing again.

Dr. Jonathan Applebaum, police said.

accidents in Connecticut over the weekend, sta-

Drug bust nets big haul KEENE, N.H. - Police used four vehicles remove an illicit marijuana crop valued at \$3. million on five acres in western New Hampshire allegedly tilled by four Massachusetts residen The plants, some more than 6 feet high, wer found Saturday dispersed among trees and blueberry bushes in isolated Alstead, north o

Keene, state trooper Thomas Lockhart said Police estimated the marijuana's value base The suspects - three adults and one juvenile were held in the Cheshire County Jail on \$5,000

cash bail until their arraignment today in Keene District Court Three pickup trucks and a six-wheel truck were used to cart the plants to the state police barracks in Keene after state and local police pulled then

from the ground, Lockhart said. At a news conference in Keene, authorities called the pot farm a "highly sophisticated planting" operation.

Arrested on felony charges of manufacturis marijuana were Anthonio Martignetti, 50, and Barbara Crowley, 27, both of Woburn, Mass., and

17-year-old juvenile was also arrested.

Rose back home after surgery

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI)

— Rose Kennedy, the alling 94-year-old matriarch of the Mrs. Kennedy, who turned 94

Was done on an out-patient basis at the Hyannis hospital.

Mrs. Kennedy, who turned 94

Mrs. Kennedy, who turned 94 Kennedy family, is back at home in the Kennedy compound after minor surgery over the weekend at through her stomach to accommon surgery over the weekend at through her stomach to accommon to the hospital.

Lawford, were at her bedside. Several grandchildren also went to the hospital. "She is doing very well," Dr. said.

Robert D. Watt, the family physiThe procedure, called a gastros-

"She tolerated it well," Watt cian for many years, said tomy, is designed to help her "She had a comfortable night," performed under local anaesthesia bedroom on the second floor of her he added of her first night back by Dr. Steven Camer of the New summer home since returning to

from the surgery Friday, which England Baptist Hospital.

what goes on inside the compound of Kennedy homes, said Mrs. receive adequate nutrition. Wwas Kennedy has been confined to her Cape Cod on Mother's Day.



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on a yield of 1 pound per plant.

Michael Queen, 35, of Cambridge, Mass.

Stutman said investigations begun in April into East Coast drug trafficking led undercover federal agents in the direction of Central Falls, which has one of the nation's largest populations of Colombian nationals. "I am in no way saying the majority of Colombians

doubted the problem was as extensive as Stutman

are drug traffickers," Stutman stressed Friday, "It's clear there are a small number. But that small

number controls a large piece of the cocaine traffic.' After his Wednesday speech at Roger Williams College in Bristol, Silva called Stutman's comments "a little bit racist" and other police officials said they

conference on the region's cocaine problem.

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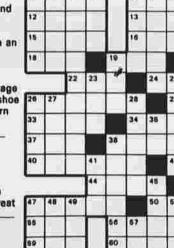
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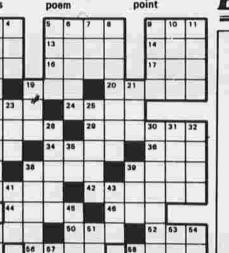
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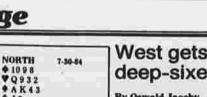
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(11) - Star Trek 12 - Australian Rules Football 3 6 - Newhart Kirk Devane 22 - Entertainment Tonight tries to stay conscious long enough to make it to his own wedding (R)

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25) - Grandes Series Lagrimas

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that brings down the house. Jony

10:00 P.M. (30) - Late Night with David (3) (6) - Cagney and Lacey
Mary Beth and Chris learn how hard st is to press a case after they interrupt the making of a pamo him (R) (60 min.)

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18 - Dr. Gene Scott (23) - MOVIE: 'Cujo' A mother and her son are terrorized by a rabid St. Bernard dog Dee Wallace, Daniel Hugh-Kelly, Christo pher Stone, 1983, Rated R (38) - Independent News

12 - CFL Football Toronto at

Tannen was taken to Stamford Hospital an was pronounced dead on arrival. Gregg and Kevin Tymon, 20, of Stamford were treated at St.

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Funeral procession

Funeral Home on Main Street Monday. awaiting the funeral procession for Manchester, Bieu, 36, of 50 Victoria to Ashford this morning.

Tow trucks sit outside the Holmes Road, died early Friday morning from injuries he received in a motorcycle accident in Vernon Thursday. A group Richard C. Bieu, manager of the R.T. of motorcycle enthusiasts also joined Coach Works auto body shop in the funeral procession from Manchester

Band leader Waring dead at 84

DANVILLE, Pa. (UPI) - Fred arrangements and energetic rend-Waring, whose careful blending of instruments and vocals created a rich, velvet-smooth sound popular ally known as a musician, he also or more than 60 years, has died of was known for the kitchen apa stroke. He was 84

Waring died at 1 a.m. Sunday Waring Blender, which he backed shortly after he was taken to financially in 1936. Geisinger Medical Center from a music workshop he was conduct- world included recording the first ing in State College, Pa., said electronic music album and apital spokesman Mike Kaufer. He is survived by his wife. Virginia, and five children, Kaufer

Waring, a native of Tyrone, Paled the "The Pennsylvanians" and had their first hit, "Sleep," in 1923. later "The Young Pennsylvanians," a meld of glee-club voices 1930s and 1940s, headlining on their and orchestra famous for rich own and with some of the biggest

erings of traditional favorites. While Waring was internationpliance bearing his name, the

Waring's firsts in the music pearing in Hollywood's first talking pictures. His group starred in the first musical motion picture. Syncopation Waring and his Pennsylvanians His groups were popular in the

be in the East Cemetery, Friends

may call at the funeral home

st., died Sunday at Manchester

She was born in Manchester, the

daughter of John J. Carlin and the

In addition to her father she is

late Anna Pennery Carlin. She was

a member of St. James Church.

Marion Lee Bell

short illness.

St., died Thursday at John Demp-

sey Hospital, Farmington, after a

stepfather. Victor Zetterstrom:

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Dr. Edward J. Testori, 64, of

East Hartford, a podiatrist in the

Born in Hartford, he had lived in

East Hartford for 22 years. Before

his retirement, he had practiced

kin. All live in Manchester.

Edward J. Testori

died Friday at Hartford Ho

Memorial Hospital. She was the

widow of Harold T. Palmer.

grandchildren

sponsored by General Electric in 1949. He left the television in the 1950s to resume touring As recently as 1979, Waring and played in 90 cities in 24 states. civilian honor in the United States

Irving Berlin.

Reagan Although he gained fame as an orchestra leader, he lamented the passing of the Big Band era.

Dec. 15, 1983, from President

including Frank Sinatra, Bing

Crosby, Hoagy Carmichael and

He starred on a TV show

Obituaries

Dr. Alden P. Buker, MCC division director

Dr. Alden P. Buker, 59, died in his sleep early today of an apparent heart attack at his home at 37 E. Middle Turnpike. He was director of the humanities division of Manchester Community He was born Nov. 1, 1924. He had Mary A. Palmer

been at MCC since July 1976. Before that, he worked for five ears at Marietta College in Marietta Ohio where he was director of the evening school. Refore that he'd worked at a number of small colleges' humanities departments throughout the

"A Social Approach to Humanistic Approach to Music Appreciation, 1964; and "Gallery 20th Century Americans." He also was the author of several articles He leaves his wife. Helene, and his son Mark, 23, a student at Eastern Connecticut State College A memorial service is planned at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East. Arrangements are

Ruth D. Ritchie

Ruth D. (Griffith) Ritchie, 79, of 146 McKee St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Ernest A

Born in Fall River, Mass., she had been a resident of Manchester since 1925. Before her retirement she had worked for many years in the housekeeping department of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Center

Besides her_husband, she survived by a son, Thomas A chester, a sister, Naomi Moranville of Taunton, Mass.: two

ces and nephews. mantic. There are no calling hours. Avenue, Hartford. The funeral will be Tuesday at Memorial donations may be Jome, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call Connecticut Health Center, care of it the funeral home Tuesday from Dr. Arnold Altman, Farmington, 11:30 a.m. until the time of the

service. made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 11 Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Josephine Hahn

Joseph (Ressia) Hahn, 78, of Atlanta, Ga., and formerly of Bank Street in Manchester, died Friday in Georgia. She was the widow of George A. Hahn.

had been a resident of Manchester He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and Vernon for more than 60 years of World War II and was a member before moving to Georgia seven of the Army and Navy Club of He is also survived by two she had worked for 35 years at Standard Washer and Mat Co. Inc. daughters, Mrs. Guy (Carol) El-She is survived by a son, George wood of Melbourne, Fla., and Mrs E. Hahn of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Colin (Janis) Greene of Manches-

Fannie Sault of Manchester: three ter: two sons. Scott Testori of grandchildren; and two great Manchester and Mark Testori of Meriden: a sister, Florence Tes-The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral four granddaughters and two

10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass o Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, Cal-Mary A. Palmer, 66, of 11 School ling hours are today from 2 to 4 and

> Memorial donations may be Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St. Hartford, 06105.

The funeral will be Tuesday at

Charlotte (Chapin) Post, 83, of A. Redd and Marie J. Purvis, both Hartford, died Friday in Hartford. of Manchester: four brothers She was the wife of Albert L. Post. John F. Carlin of Hebron, and Born in Colorado Springs, Colo. she lived in Manchester for 36 William Carlin, all of Manchester: years before moving to Hartford a sister, Catherine Machie of East seven years ago. She graduated from Fra-Hartford: six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. mingham State College in Fra-The funeral will be Wednesday mingham, Mass., in 1924 and at 8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral taught junior high school in Spring-Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of field, Mass., until her retirement. Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the

She was a substitute teacher from 1957 until 1969 in the Manchester She was a member of the Second Comp time is problem Congregational Church of Man-Cemetery. Calling hours are Tueday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart

Congregational Church of Manchester, the Ladies Auxiliary of Manchester Barracks No. 786, the Manchester chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the Order of the Eastern Star, Temple Chapter 53, of Manchester. She was also a Marion Lee Bell, 2, of 91 Cooper Besides her husband, she leaves

Maka of Old Lyme; a grandson, Peter Michael Maka, and a gran-Marion Larkin Zetterstrom; her daughter, Johanna Maka. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 Forst is among 53 high-ranking top officers and lower-ranking two brothers, Frank Bell Jr. and a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral state police officers who have Stephen Marchand; and her mat- Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. ernal grandfather, William Lar- Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There extra assignments. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be 400 Main St. Burial will be in the made to the Chaplaincy Endow- years or lose it. Also, they must use Old Willimantic Cemetery, Willi-ment Fund, 705 New Britain

To pay respects

president of the auxiliary.

Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS

Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

for state police head HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - enforcement agencies. Public Safety Commissioner Les- The FBI, for example, gives its ter J. Forst said he would support a ranking officers a maximum five change allowing state police offic- hours extra pay every two weeks Reagan's support and hard work a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia (Post) ers to be paid for extra hours for overtime, Forst said. worked rather than collect com- The problem in Connecticut is

pensatory time that may never be the overtime policy must not accumulated an estimated \$1.3 bargaining, he said. million in compensatory time from

officers to use the time within five up any new compensatory time within six months. Forst said the officers are penalized if they don't use time owed them and leave the department with a serious manpower shortage if they do. Members of World War 1 Bar- The police commissioner, who is racks 786 and Auxiliary will meet owed 120 days of compensatory Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the chapet in time worth \$33,600, said he ranking officers should be paid straight Hill, to pay respects to Mrs. time for extra hours worked or the Charlotte Post, who was past department should adopt an overtime system used by other law

INSURANSMITHS SINCE

65 E. Center Street

Manchester, Ct.

tive pension for the New England- of Massachusetts at \$68,976; former representative and senator at \$68,004; and former Sen, George Aiken of Vermont at \$64,440. Those listed as being paid more

Mrs. Smith, the first woman ever Following Mrs. Smith, the highelected to both houses of Congress. est New England yearly benefits as receiving the greatest cumula- go to former Rep. Harold Donohue

That placed her second nationwide in terms of both yearly and cumulative benefits. Former House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma was listed as receiving \$87,864 a year, while former Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana reportedly has been paid \$671,724.27 since leaving office in 1969.

WASHINGTON - The 25 retired

sions average yearly payments of

the former lawmakers being paid

more than when they were in

office, according to a taxpayer

A preliminary study released last week by the National Tax-

payer Union showed the average

former members of Congress from

across the country was \$35,386.54,

more than they did while they were

For the 25 New England

members who were included, the

average yearly payment was

\$37,878.72, with the greatest

amount going to Margaret Chase

O'Neill goes Nashville

Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill (center) joins

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander (right) and country

singer Charlie Daniels on Sunday after a concert at The

Hermitage in Nashville, Tenn., for governors attending

the 76th annual National Governors Association

Police believe arrests

solve burglary probe

string of burglaries that took place and third-degree larceny.

connection with two home burglar- he turned 16, police said.

apartments on Spencer Street

Three teenagers have been ar-

rested, three have been referred to

juvenile authorities and police

have warrants to arrest another

and are seeking warrants on two

Hollins, 17, of 26H Spencer St., in

ies and two thefts from automo-

He faces three counts of third-

degree burglary, two counts of

fourth-degree larceny, third-

degree larceny, two counts of

sixth-degree larceny and one count

of third-degree criminal mischief.

St., has been charged in connection

with three home burglaries. He

faces one count of second-degree

burglary, two counts of third-

degree burglary, fourth-degree

Scott Bellone, 16, of 40F Spencer

Police believe they have solved a third-degree criminal mischie

during the first six months of 1984. of third-degree burglary, three

mischief

Channing Drive faces three counts

counts of sixth-degree larceny and

one of third-degree criminal

One of the youths has also been

referred, along with three others,

to juvenile authorities in connec

tion with several burglaries he is

Police believe some of those

Police recovered stereo equip-

ment worth \$574 taken in a Feb. 28

burglary on Ruby Drive and a car

Friendly's restaurant and the

increase the inequity between the

personnel covered by collective

Critics of the department claim

weeks rather than schedules tai-

accrued time is justified.

job is done right," he said.

Village burglary on April 5.

stereo worth \$170 taken in a Squire

rested are resp

have not been charged

n Washington.

rearly pension paid to close to 400

embers of Congress from New England who receive federal penreceiving \$81,204 annually, were being The taxpayer group also listed each year

It takes five years of service to James Oliver of Maine. become vested in the pension plan, In terms of cumulative amounts and length of service plays a major a number of other New Englanders role in determining the benefits The organization said the lawmak-However, those figures dated only ers pay 8 percent of their salaries from May 1969, when the federa into the retirement system. Of the 25 New Englanders listed

Three men arrested after brawl

included Mrs. Smith. Donohue

Cotton and Aiken. Also, former

Reps. James Patterson of Connec

ticut: Laurence Curtis, Hastings

Keith, Thomas Lane and Bradford

ng a brawl at a private party on Homestead Street early Sunday, Charged were Jeffrey Mar-chese, 21, Richard J. Breen, 22 and Kenneth J. Smith, 17, all of East

Three men were arrested follow

Police said they believed Marchese was asked to leave the party at 162 Homestead St. after he fell on a table and broke it. As he and his friends were being escorted out Marchese hit Reivik, breaking his nose and knocking a tooth out,

Marchese then hit another of the party's apparent hosts. Kent Dungfelder, 23, breaking Dung elder's glasses, police said. When Dungfelder's brother Jack started to help. Jack was kicked in

Another man, Gary La Joie, also of 162 Homestead St., intervened when he thought Jack Dungfelder would be hit again. LaJoie was kicked in the head, police said. Police said Marchese then hit LaJoie in the face. When LaJoie fell, he was hit several more times police believe. When LaJoie stood up. Breen kneed him in the side, police said.

As police were arresting Machese and Breen, Smith protested velling obscenities at police, the officers reported. When he refused to stop, police charged him with Marchese faces three counts of third-degree assault, and Breen faces one count of the same

believed to have committed before police cruiser to be brought to headquarters, he kicked the frame, and was charged with February thefts for which they second-degree criminal mischief

The automobile burglaries took place outside the Bonanza restau-Ponderosa steak house both on House gain

posting \$100 cash bonds and

ordered to appear Wednesday in

Speaker Irving J. Stolberg said

today his party is "dead even" in ts bid to retain control of the state House this year and actually could pick up more seats with hard work on the campaign trail. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said he

expects Republican hopes of taking control of the lower chamber to be dashed by a decline in Presiden Recent polls show Reagan lead ing Democrat Walter Mondale in Connecticut and Republicans are to help them wrest control of the 151-member House, where Demo-Forst also defended the depart- crats now hold an 88-63 edge. Stolberg, however, said Reapensatory time at retirement.
Vital positions would be unfilled that with hard work Democrats

could keep or build on the margin "Right now we're about dead overtime problems could be even," Stolberg said. "I am avoided if officers worked five-day thinking now in terms of not only holding our margin but if we do ou lored for troopers who patrol the work possibly extending our marhighways. But Forst said the gin in the House. He said Mondale's choice of Nev "I demand a lot of my managers. York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as I want them there to make sure the Democratic vice presidential One of those affected is Lt. Paul ticket because Mrs. Ferraro is a Guillot, head of the Eastern Woman, from a neighboring state Division Major Crime Squad. and Italian-American.

> Tuesday, July 31st Fill a large trash bag with clothing for The Penny Saver

SPORTS

Relaxed Jacobsen coasts to victory in 33rd GHO

Herald Sports Writer

CROMWELL - Peter Jaobsen wrapped his arms around either end of the golf club, stretched it behind his back and then feigned a few swings through the air, like a batter in the on-deck circle. He checked the wind direction, tossing a few blades of grass in the air, and then exchanged slap-me-five's with his caddie tee-off on the first hole in the final round of the Sammy Davis the Tournament Players Club o Connecticut in Cromwell As lacobsen lined up over his ball, the public address announce

> That's 14- I'm only 14 inder...," Jacobsen corrected, referring to his one stroke edge over Mark O'Meara, "But hey I'll take the 16!" The moment. broke the tension as an encouraging gallery erupted in laugh ter, and the relaxed Jacobsen seemed comfortable from that point on, as he never relin quished his lead in carding a -under-par 70 to win the 33rd GHO in its first and most popular year ever at Cromwell An estimated 64,000 fans, the largest crowd in GHO history,

attended Sunday's finale, and

few went away disappointed.

O'Meara shot par Sunday to finish second with a 271 four-day cobsen's 269. Bill Kratzert, the 1977 GHO winner, also finished tie for third with Gary Hallberg mistakingly introduced the curwho roared into contention with rent leader as being "16 under a final round best of 64. Jacobsen, who finished at 15 under, extended his lead to as much as four strokes by the 10th

Jacobsen and O'Meara

solid, if not consistent round of

action Sunday with considera-

bly more middle-of-the-road

the two previous days

turned the already challenging

former Edgewood Country Club

into the Legend of Bogey Creek.

while slow conditions Saturday

helped cause a bonanza of low

scores, including twin 63's by

exhibitions.

results than the extremities of

hole. The Portland, Ore., native threatened to run away with the 4th and 10th holes but two bogevs on the 11th and 12th kept "I didn't let the bogeys bother me, because I knew I was still ahead," said Jacobsen, who parred the remainder of the round to clinch the victory O'Meara, a close friend of the

go of it Sunday. He got himself

into trouble on several occa-

and I went off that." two finishers occurred early on when the leaders (Kratzert some) teed off on the par-3 5th. O'Meara sliced left, into the gallery, and finished with a bogey. Jacobsen, however, hi straight and true, and even

though he just missed a 25 foot

putt for birdie, still wore the

same half smirk of confidence

that befit a man with a four

vage par more than once.
"I didn't deserve to win," said

O'Meara stroke for stroke on

Saturday in their tournament

low 63 round, took a conserva-

tive approach to Sunday's

nothing to be ashamed of

At the 7th, Jacobsen asked a greens marshall to put down a 'quiet" sign that was distracting his putting concentration. They're already as quiet as they can be," he assessed to a hushed gallery.

It was quite a different story as the 1984 GHO champ approached the amphitheatre 18th

Jacobsen, who admitted he was assured of victory "when I hit my second shot on the green', waved with his club and cheering final hole audience that Tournament Director Bruce Cowen estimated at

"I just can't explain how great it was to walk up to that "We were pretty much in tune green and see all those people. to each other," stated Jacobsen, Jacobsen noted. 'I knew when Mark was going to make a good shot or bad shot. Jacobsen, who also won this

year's Colonial Invitation, dedi cated his triumph to his father who is stricken with mouth cancer. "His situation has really changed my game, and I'm glad

I could win it for him." exclaimed Jacobsen. "Winning the championship at the first TPC really means a lot to me. O'Meara had to settle for \$43,200

for second place while Hallberg

the list at 292. He had a closing

and Kratzert each took home Defending champion Curtis Strange tied for fifth place with George Burns, each at 276 while crowd favorite Fuzzy Zoeller. bothered all week by his chronic

Peter Jacobsen is all smiles and acknowledges the cheers of the huge gallery surrounding the 18th hole as he won the \$72,000 first place money at the Greater Hartford Open at the TPC in Cromwell. Jacobsen was 15-under par 269 for the 72 holes.

Advance in District Eight Little League play

International stars still on winning trail

By Bob Popetti

Herald Sports Writer ROCKVILLE - Manchester's International League All-Star team kept rolling Saturday, notch ing another upset win on its District Eight Little League All-Star Tournament belt, knocking off Rockville, 5-3, at Henry Park. It was the fifth victory in a row for the Internationals, who have had their backs against the wall throughout the tourney after losing the opener to - ironically - the Manchester National League

UPI Sports Writer

League East.

Things came in pairs in the

The Chicago Cubs swept a

move within 11/2 games of the

first-place Mets in the National

And over in the West Division.

Orel Hershiser and Tim Lollar

each fired two-hitters to lift the

Dodgers and Padres, respectively,

At New York, Jody Davis blasted

a three-run homer, and Scott Sanderson and Lee Smith com-

bined on a five-hitter to lift the

Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Mets

In the opener, Steve Trout

pitched a seven-hitter, and Davis

and Ron Cey drove in fifth-inning

runs to lead the Cubs to a 3-0

gave the Cubs three staight victo

made a big deal out of this."

eighth. Wally Backman singled

In the opener, loser Walt Terrell,

Trout, 10-5, did not surrender an

fastball into left field with two out

The doubleheader sweep Sunday

another big series in Chicago. We Montreal.

scoreless innings with a run in the the pitch.

"We have 162 games. I don't Jerry Koosman pitched 6

know how many we have left, but 1/3 innings Sunday before

ion, 6-2. "We play Philadelphia giving way to relievers.

four games soon and the Mets Phillies won, 6-4, over

Mets are still 11/2 ahead. The media "I knew Esasky was a great

loser in the second game, surrend- on June 29. "I threw two curve

ering five hits and four runs in five balls and just missed with the

New York snapped a string of 18 on 3-0, I was expecting him to take

and Mookie Wilson doubled him when I got back, that in a 1-0 game

1-8, went eight innings and allowed was a little let down, but the win

extra base hit and was in command only run in the third off Cincinnati

throughout. The left-hander did not starter Mario Soto, 11-4. With one

walk a batter and struck out six, out, Hershiser was safe when his

including the side in the eighth lazy fly ball to center was dropped inning. lazy fly ball to center was dropped by Gary Redus, who had the Reds

At Los Angeles, Hershiser's bid only other hit. Dave Anderson's

for a perfect game was broken up infield grounder erased Hershiser

when Nick Esasky lined a 3-0 at second, but Anderson stole

in the eighth. The Dodgers won the slapped a single to center for his

Bruce Berenyi, 7-11, was the since joining the Dodger rotation

fastball hitter," said Hershiser, 4-1

fastball. When I grooved a fastball

"The guys told me in the dugout

"When the perfect game went, I

Los Angeles scored the game's

second and rookie Ed Amelung

he's got to be swinging at 3-0.

was the important thing."

first major- league hit.

in the second game.

double-header from New York to

National League on Sunday.

will then face Ellington, the only aboard on a bases on balls that led ment, Wednesday in Ellington at 6 an RBI double in the top of the sixth

the past few weeks. The Internaionals were boosted by a hot bat. this time coming from first base- three hits and a sacrifice fly. The solid pitching performance by ace Joyner snapped a 2-all tie in the ally hit the ball at his steady

in National League play

Things came in pairs

somers at 6 o'clock. The winner The drive plated Barry Carpe, off the inning. Joyner also cracked to give Manchester a 5-2 cushion. same fashion that has carried it for no-hitter in the tournament, was touched for two early runs when Rockville took a first frame led on

allow a runner beyond second base and Garry Templeton hit his first

career grand slam to cap a six-run

sixth, pacing the Padres' 9-0

The lefthander, 8-9, allowed

"I didn't have overpowering

'Sometimes you can go out there

metimes you can pitch (badly)

stuff. I wasn't throwing the ball by

and pitch really well and lose, and

and win. Luck has a lot to do with it

the offense has done for me."

I have no complaints about what

The Padres' offense was spear-

headed by Templeton's first ca-

reer grand slam and by Tony

Gwynn, who went 3-for-4 to raise

his major league- leading average

Mike LaCoss, 5-2, took the loss.

Elsewhere in the NL, Atlanta

At San Francisco, Dale Murphy

and Bruce Benedict belted homers

to back the Braves and Pascua

Perez, 10-4. Gene Garber recorded

his National League-leading 24th.

came off rookie Mark Calvert, 0-1.

who was making his first start of

At Philadelphia, pinch hitter Len

homer with one out in the bottom of

three runs, and Neil Allen and

Bruce Sutter combined on 4 2-3

beat Montreal 6-4 and St.

edged San Francisco 4-3. Philadel

Louis edged Pittsburgh 4-3.

Braves 4. Giants 3

Phillies 6, Expos 4

singles to Alan Ashby and Enos

pasting of Houston.

guys," Lollar said.

settled into his typical groove, getting the opposition to continu-

The Internationals, one of three top of the fourth when he ripped a fielders. Franklin was touched for teams still alive in the district, will builtet that just cleared the fence in only one hit from the second square off with Somers today in dead center for a two-run homer. through the fifth, before Ryan top of the first. Sparkplug leadoff Phelps smashed a lead off homer

to left in Rockville's final at bat. "Franklin started off shaky but then shut them down until we could get the lead back," said Manchester coach Shawn Leonard. Down by two runs with two outs tying runs on base via a hit and a walk. But Franklin staved off the mound, which the victorious hurler

turned into an easy, game-ending

Craft advanced to second on a ground out, reached third on a wild pitch and then tallied on a in the sixth. Rockville then put the Sauer, his first of two hits. man Steve Joyner, and another cool and calm Frank'in then threat by inducing the last batter to its only lead of the contest, 2-1. An ground a comebacker to the RBI single by Thibodeau and a

run-scoring single by Donnie Rockville answered with two runs in its half of the frame to take sacrifice fly by Jason Vaidrillo

Manchester took a 1-0 lead in the

with a line drive single to center off

losing pitcher Neil Thibodeau.

"We don't destroy other teams each game one at a time."

plate, struck out 12 in the game.

Manchester fled the tilt in the third

inning without the aid of a base hit

Franklin walked, went to second

on a wild pitch, and eventually

came around to score on a pair of

we out-finesse them," explained to-win philosophy, "We just take One more time and the Internationals are in the finals

Rupert Jones of the Tigers comes sliding into home plate safely on a behind the shutout pitching of Milt sacrifice fly by Lanch Parrish in the Wilcox and Willie Hernandez. eighth inning of Sunday's outing with

the Red Sox in Detroit. Tigers won, 3-0,

Matuszek slammed a two-run coach Roger Craig with extra kindness these days.

like the three-hit shutout Milt in a 3-0 win Sunday, have kept the

"That is what got us where we are. I never thought that in Detroit, in "We've got to start hitting, but Horton, 6-1, was the winner and until we do we'll salvage some John Candelaria, 9-7, took the loss.
Dale Berra homered for Pittsstart hitting we could not the start hitting, we could put this thing away."

Wilcox, 11-6, yielded only three

Tigers manager Sparky Anderson against Boston kept the Tigers 12 game 1 pitched," Boyd said. "1 pitching like this, there's nothing to worry about The Tigers took a 2-0 lead against Boyd in the second inning, thanks to an error by third baseman Wade

The Tigers added a run in the eighth on a lead-off triple by rish's sacrifice fly. Willie Hernan dez retired the Red Sox in order in the ninth to pick up his 21st save.

Tiger pitching tames Bosox DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit The split of the four-game series

the ninth to lift the Phillies. Kevin Gross, 6-5, was the winner. Jeff Reardon, 3-4, took the loss. Juan Samuel and Von Hayes hit back-to- Wilcox and Willie Hernandez back homers for the Phils in the tossed against the Boston Red Sox first. Hayes homered again in the

At Pittsburgh, George Hendrick hit a two-run homer and drove in enough about it," Anderson said.

games ahead of the second-place Toronto Blue Jays. Detroit has been slumping at the singles and did not allow a runner plate, but pitching performances past first base in eight innings to win his third game in a row. The 11 victories equal his total for the 1983

"The slow curve, or 'slurve,' has Tigers atop the American League helped me a lot in the last months." said Wilcox, who struck out four and walked none. "My shoulder wasn't strong enough to throw it three pitches over the plate like I innings of scoreless relief to lead the Cardinals to a three-game sweep of the Pirates Ricky

this park that I'd be saying that did today I can be pretty tough."

That's why I'm so nice to Roger Wilcox had to be at his best to defeat Boston starter Dennis "Oil Wilcox had to be at his best to defeat Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Boyd. 5-8, went the while striking out a career-high 10

Darrell Evans walked with one out and raced to third on Chet Lemon's single. Howard Johnson Boggs bobbled Dave Bergman's grounder. Lemon came home on a

pop fly single by rookie shortstop

He was the husband of Clair

The Americans, who scored have were that we had the best

295.30 points, had two of the perfect overall lineup. plus half the gym

scores while the Chinese with pasts (Vidmar Mitch Gaylord and

294.25 total points, scored six of the Tim Daggett) are from UCLA, and

Olympic compulsories. Japan. States I think any other team

which takes 292.40 total points into would like those advantages."

Capture six gold medals opening day

U.S. Olympians send world a message

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES - Over hill and dale and through the water, the United States has begun its Olympic gold rush and delivered an portant message in the process. U.S. athletes opened the XXIII lympiad Sunday by winning four gold medals in swimming and two in cycling and, in so doing, showed the world what these Games are ipposed to be all about - that ship can indeed go hand-in-hand Eight more gold medal events are scheduled for today, with the United States favored to win at least two of the five swimming events. Medals in cycling time trial, small-bore rifle English match and bantamweight weightlifting also will be contested

While the medal count looks nice in the headlines, the camaraderie demonstrated by the victors Sun day was perhaps more symbolic Carrie Steinseifer and Nancy logshead of the United States finishing in a dead heat for the gold medal in the women's 100- meter freestyle then embracing each other and telling the world how

happy they were for each other We are good friends and we have a really good relationship, and we get along," said Steinseifer, a 16-year-old from Saratoga, Fla. "But at the same time, other. When it comes race time, we

and I couldn't have tied with a better person. Then, there was Steve Lundquist of the United States setting a world 100-meter breaststroke and telling everyone how sorry he was that teammate John Moffet could not compete at his best because of a his bid to make it a husband-andgroin injury suffered in a morning wife doubles in the 190.2-km men's

John said to me while we were

something goes haywire with my leg, win the gold for the USA." said Lundquist. "The thing about John and I is I hate the guy's guts in the pool but out of the pool, he's a great guy ... even though he did go tor. When you're in the water, we're at war. But when we're out of the water we have good camaraderie. And would be have gladly shared

gold medal with Moffet? 'Definitely," said Lundquist. Tracy Caulkins also brought home a gold medal for the United States, winning the women's 400meter individual medley in 4:39.4. Caulkins, 23, has won more races than any U.S. swimmer but the gold medal was her first in Olympic competition. Only West Germany's Michael

Gross prevented an American sweep of the swimming gold medals when he won the 200freestyle in world record time Gross, nicknamed "The Albatross" because of his 6-foot-7 frame and 7-4% arm span, was never in trouble in capturing the first of what is expected to be a three-gold medal harvest for him. His winning time of 1:47:44 shaved 1 hundredths of a second off hi world best time set in Munich last

Another proud moment for the United States came in the women's 79.2 kilometer cycling road race when Connie Carpenter won the first gold medal ever awarded in women's cycling at the Olympics. Carpenter, 27, edged American teammate Rebecca Twigg by know it was that close. When I inches to win the first-ever gold found out, it was great to celebrate medal awarded in women's cycling at the Olympics. She led a pack of five riders across the finish line in oppressive 90 degree heat and lurched at the finish line to beat Twigg Later in the day, she watched in

Phinney, faltered on the last lap of

anguish as her husband, Davis

USA's Carrie Steinseifer (left) and gold medal in the 100-meter freestyle Nancy Hogshead throw their heads competition Sunday at the Olympic

race earlier this season. Grewal

finish from a leading group of

seven riders, including Phinney

He was caught by Steve Bauer, but

outsprinted the Canadian to take

the gold medal in four hours, 59.54

"It's hard to assess how I feel."

broke about 20 kilometers from the

back and scream for joy after tying for Games. They tied with times of 55.92.

stated after a doping scare at a "I'm proud to be the winner of the first women's cycling event in Olympic history I've worked hard It was also a good beginning for the U.S. men's basketball, volleyball, soccer and gymnastics'

teams and for boxer Mark Breland. The men's basketball team humbled China 97-49, the men's said Carpenter, who gave up speed skating for cycling because of an volleyball team topped Argentina, the soccer team defeated Costa was an Olympic speedskater and Rica 3-0 and the men's gymnastics team took the lead over China after I've been competing in international competitions for 12 years. the compulsory exercises. but I've never won a gold medal Mitch Gaylord of Van Nuys.

Vidmar led the U.S. gymnastics' surge by becoming the first scores in an Olympic gymnastics Vidmar also ended the compul-

sories tied for first place in the

all-around competition with Ja-

pan's Koji Gushiken. They both

totaled scores of 59.25 in the six boxer in action Sunday and he survived the brawling tactics of Canada's Wayne Gordon to win a The referee gave Breland a standing eight count in the second

one. Because of the inconsistencie in international judging, however Breland was not sure he had won and he rolled his eyes upward i

At the end of the day the United States had nine medals — includ ing three silvers to go with all their golds - while China, making its first Summer Olympics' appear ance since 1952, had two golds and four overall.

the gymnastics' competition China won its first medal of the Olympics when Xu Hai Feng took the men's free pistol event. Lind Thom of Canada won the other gold medal shooting event, taking th sport pistol competition ahead of Ruby Fox of Parker, Ariz. The absence of the Soviet Union and 14 other eastern bloc countries

no doubt had some effect on the U.S. gold medal count, especially in swimming. Had the East Ger tion, neither U.S. girl probably would have won a gold medal. However, that didn't seem to

"My chances for a medal may have been slimmer, but winning means just as much without them here," said Steinseifer. The Games, which began on such an unbeat note with the critically Saturday, did come in for some

Two Canadian weightlifters, Luc Chagnon of Quebec and Terry dlow of Ottawa, were sent home steroid use. Then, during a basket ball game between France and

the venues, spread out over 10,000-square miles of the Olympic city, was overwhelmingly American oriented. Crowds at site after site backed the United States

Easy 97-49 winner

American cagers rout China

By Jeff Hasen

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Greatness comes in all forms, but not ecessarily in 48-point victories. the Forum and we'll be leaving ere to go to supper." U.S. Coach the host Olympic basketball team thrashed China 97-49 in its opening Ask a few Chinese and they'll probably say the Americans are going to the victory stand. Using a punishing running game that turned heads in the stands and on the benches, the United States rode 18 points from Alvin Robert son and 14 from Michael Jordan to the Group B game victory. In other preliminary-round games, Italy romped over Egypt, 110-62: Uruguay downed France.

91-87, in overtime; Yugoslavia beat West Germany, 96-83: Austra lia stunned Brazil, 76-72; and Spain knocked off Canada, 83-82. The Americans were greeted by waving flags and chants of "USA" hours before the home team took the floor in late afternoon. Jordan, seemingly destined to be in an 8-0 spree that turned the an Olympic hero, scored eight game into a laugher for everyone points in the first 5 1-2 minutes, but the U.S. led only 14-11. Then, the



Americans showed the first of more runs than a tattered stocking, sprinting to a 25-11 lead midway through the first half. Ahead, 29-17, Chris Mullin and

from the neid in the first half and took a 50-29 lead at intermission. Yet another rush, this one beginning with 13 minutes left in the game, had millions of television Steve Alford hit two baskets apiece viewers wondering what was happening at the swimming venue. "I thought we started out playing fairly well and then we had a little The U.S. squad shot 61 percent dry spell," said Knight, who had

"We played pretty well toward the end of the first half, but I was played in the first seven minutes of the second half. "We were careless offensively (Wood) and Alvin did so well. Their awareness and judgment were Wood, who caught Knight's ir with an errant pass late in the

duffel bag following a poor pass.

game, said the Chinese were The Chinese played a good game," said Wood, who had 10 assists. "They gave 100 percent, they gave all they had." Robertson agreed. "I think we just had more talent," he said. Lubin Wang scored 11 points to lead China.

Knight said he was glad to have the first game behind him. Knight said he felt moved when the Forum crowd applauded his "I was in the back of the line with the coaches and I was pleased the

guys were able to get that hair-raising experience for me back there. I know better than m.; 3-5 p.m. anybody what these guys have put in. It's a very rewarding thing to

Swimmers end years of frustration

traces found in his urine sample came from his asthma medicine.

easier for the U.S. coaches. understand me a little better now. I discipline. I am a real individual and do things my own way. That's the kind of guy I am."

Mission Viejo, where the cycling was staged, has never seen anything like it. Visitors usually stop in this suburban city, nestled in a ring of

hills 120 miled south of Los Angeles, to ask directions. But a crowd estimated at 250,000 saw the action Sunday when Carpenter carved a niche in sporting history by winning the first ever Olympic women's cycling event to end her

UPI Sports Writer LOS ANGELES - For Nancy

Hogshead, Tracy Caulkins and Steve Lundquist, four years of Olympic frustration ended the way they had dreamed it would, on the victory stand clutching gold medals and pinching themselves to be certain it was true All three were at the top of their careers in 1980 when the U.S.

boycott of the Moscow Games was announced, and 1984 was so far down the road none gave it a serious thought. In fact, the frustration was so great Hogshead gave up swimming altogether and Caulkins was on the verge of joining her. Lundquist? He went out and had Sunday in these 1984 Games.

nia's spanking new swimming

put my life into perspective. I The only gold medal the Yanks missed on a sun-splashed day. which attracted 30,000 fans to the University of Southern Califor-

Michael Gross, who won the 200-meter freestyle in a world record 1: 47.44.

four golds, swam Sunday, he didn't victory in the 100-meter breastrecord time of 4:39.24, while time two women have tied for

Lundquist, of Jonesboro, Ga., said there were times after the 1980 poycott he thought he might never have a chance at an Olympic gold medal. "I wasn't old enough to quit

though about all the fun I was missing and that maybe I should "You know, There is more to life I was so happy for Nancy and than swimming,' I told myself.

Hogshead, from Jacksonville, three gold medals. I'll bet that's a record."

and gone and it was time to think about a career," said Hogshead, hoping for a career as an attorney. "I had been swimming since I was seven years old and I never seven years old and I never thought about 1984. Looking back leg and finished fifth. now, I think it was good for me to quit and find other interests." But after a three-year layoff,

she realized that long-gone dream by sharing the winner's platform with Steinseifer, a bubbling young lady who is rooming with Hogshead and Caulkins in the Olympic Caulkins choked on the victory stand and again later when she

talked about her victory. "I'm sorry I got emotional," said Caulkins, who has won more swimming titles than any Amerihas won more can, "but this was the realization of a long-time dream for me.

"And how about my roommates! Carrie that I cried. And then I got

There was one frustrating note

came in the race Lundquist won when John Moffet, his friendly rival and the previous work Moffet, a Stanford student from Costa Mesa, Calif., pulled a groin

"I owe a lot to John Moffet He's

Women's 400-freestyle heats — 8:30 Men's 100-freestyle heats — 9:05 a.m. Women's 100-backstroke heats —

(Loyola Marymount University)
Featherweight, Group B — 2-4 p.m.
x-Featherweight, Group A — 6-9 p.m.
Wrestling
(Anahelm Convention Center)
Greco-Roman:
Preliminaries 48, 52, 62, 74, 90, over 10
kg — noon-3 p.m.; 6-8:30 p.m.
Yachting
(Olympic Yachting Center)

Monday, July 30
Baskefball
(The Forum)
(The Forum)
Women's round robin — 9 a.m.,
Yuposlavia vs. United States; 2:30 p.m.,
Australia vs. China; 8 p.m., South Korea
vs. Canada.
Men's preliminaries — 10:45 a.m., Italy
vs. West Germany (Group A); 4:15 p.m.,
Eavpt vs. Brazil (A); 9:45 p.m.,
Yuposlavia vs. Australia (A).
(Sports Arena)
Preliminary bouts — 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 6
9:30 p.m. Cycling
(Olympic Velodrome)
Individual pursuit qualification: x-1-km
time trial final — 10 a.m. 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Italy 110, Egyet 62

Uruguay 91, France 87 of
Yugoslavio 96, West Germany 83

United States 97, China 49

Australia 76, Brazili 72
Sooin 83, Canada 82

UNITED STATES (97)

Alford 3-5 0-0 6, Wood 2-3 3-6 7, Ewing
5-7 2-3 12, Fleming 4-6 1-1 9, Robertson 710 4-5 16, Jordan 5-8 4-5 14, Kleline 2-4 2-2
6, Koncak 1-2 1-2 3, Tisadie 3-6 0-0 6,

Mullin 6-12 0-2 12, Perkins 1-1 0-0 2,
Turner 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 39-65 19-28 97.

CHINA (49)

Halbo Wang 2-8 0-0 4, Jinging 0-3 0-0,
Yunlong Huang 0-1 0-0 0, Yanglin Guo 0-0
0-0 0, Lubin Kuang 3-9 0-0 6, Zhaoguang
Ji 0-1 0-0 0, Yanguang Li 3-6 0-0 6,
Fengwu SS 5-7 0-0 10, Libin Wang 3-11 5-6
11, Jianii Liu 2-6 0-0 4, Zhangbao Hu 2-3
0-0 4, Bin Zhang 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 22-60 5-6

Picilitime - United States 69, China 29 Oressage test — 8 a.m. 6 p.m.
Soccer
(Rese Bowl)
Preliminary match — 7 p.m., Brazil
vs. Saudi Arabia (Group D).

Resiles (Cambridge) Preliminary match — 7 p.m., Canda vs. Iraq (A). Preliminary match — 7 p.m., Yi
(Stanford)
Preliminary match — 7 p.m.,
Germany vs. Morocco (B).
Gymnastics
(Pauley Pavillon)
Women's commission Halftime—United States 50, China 29, Fouled out—None, Total fauls—

Scoreboard

Women's compulsory exercises o.m.-12:45 p.m.; 5:30-8:15 p.m. Field Hockey (East Los Angeles College)

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Olympics

Wen's 4x200-freestyle heats — 10:54 x-Men's 100-butterfly finals — 4:15 p.m. x-Women's 200-freestyle finals —

Men's 400 individual medley finals x-Men's 4x200-freestyle fingls - 5:38 (Long Beach Sports Areno)

(Long Beach Sports Arena)
Women's preliminaries, 4 matches—10
a.m., Canada vs. Peru (Group B); 12
p.m., Japan vs. South Korea (B); 6:30
p.m., Brazil vs. China (A); 8:30 p.m.,
West Germany vs. United States (A),
Weistliffing
(Loyola Marymount University)
Bantamweight, Group B—2-4 p.m.,
x-Bantamweight, Group B—2-4 p.m.,
Wrestling
(Anaheim Convention Center)
Greco-Roman:
Preliminaries 48, 62, 90 kg — noon-3
p.m.; 6-8:30 p.m.

Light Welterweight Class (63.5kilos)
Apelu Ioane, Western Samoa, outpointed Evoristo MozzonDurote, Uruguay Charles Nwokolo, Nigerla, outpointed Dimus Chisala, Zombla William Gallwango, Uganda, outpointed Anthony Rose, Jamalca
Light Middleweight (71 Kilos)
Augslino Marial, Sudan, outpointed Fietcher Kapito, Malawi
Dai-ho Ahn, South Korea, outpointed Gheorghe Simion, Romania

Swimming
Women's 400 meter individual medley
final
1, (gold) Tracy Caulkins, Noshville,
Tenn., (American record) 4:39.24, 2,
(silver) Suzanne Landells, Australla, 4:48.30. 3, (bronze) Petra Zindler, West Germany, 4:48.57. 4, Susan Hean, Clarks Summit, Penn. 4:49.41. 5, Nathalle Gingros, Canada, 4:50.55. 6, Donna McGinnis, Canada, 4:50.65. 7, Gaynor Stanley, Great Britain, 4:52.83. 8, Katrine Bomstad, Narway, 4:53.28. x-Men's aptional exercises team finals — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Handball (Cal State Fullerton) (Cal State Fullerton)

Men's preliminaries — 11 a.m., Sweden vs. South Korea (Group B); 12:30 p.m., Denmark vs. South (B); 2 p.m., Yugoslavia vs. Israel (A); 6:30 p.m., Switzerland vs. Japan (A); 8 p.m., Romania vs. Algeria (A); 9:30 p.m., West Germany vs. United States (B). Field Hockey (East Los Angeles College)

Men's preliminaries — 8:30 a.m., Australia vs. Spain (Group A); 10:15 a.m., United States vs. West Germany (A); 4:15 p.m., india vs. Malaysia (A), Warnen's round robin — 2:30 p.m., Holland vs. New Zealand.

Modern Pentathion (Coto de Caza)

Swimming — 2:4 p.m.
Rowing (Lake Casitas)

Men's elimination heats — 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Women's 100 meter freestyte final
1, (He. Gold) Carrie Steinselfer,
Saratoga, Calif., and Nancy Hogshead,
Jacksonville, Fla., 55.92, 3, (Bronze)
Annemarie Verstappen, Netherlands,
56.08, 4, Conny Van Bentum, Netherlands,
56.43, 5, Michele Pearson, Australia,
56.83, 6, June Croft, Britain, 56.90, 7,
Susanne Schuster, West Germany, 57.11,
8, Angela Russel, Australia, 58.99.

Men's 100 meter breaststroke final
1, (Gold) Steve Lundquist, Jonesboro,
Ga. 1:01.65 (Olympic and world record);
2, (Silver) Victor Davis, Canada, 1:01.99,
3, (Bronze) Peter Evans, Australia,
1:02.97, 4, Adrian Moorhouse, Britain,
1:03.25, 5, John Mottet, Costa Mesa,
Calif., 1:03.29, 6, Brett Stocks, Australia,
1:03.49, 7, Gerald Marken, West Germany, 1:03.95, 8, Raffaele Avagnano,
Italy, 1:04.11.

Men's 200 meter freestyle final
1, (gold) Michael Gross, West
Germany, 1:47.44, 2, (silver) Michael
Heath, Daltas, Tex., 1:49.10, 3, (bronze)
Thomas Fahrner, West Germany, 1:49.69,
4, Jeffrey Floot, Sacramento, Calif.,
1:50.18, 5, Alberto Mestre Sosa, Venezue
la, 1:50.23, 6, Frank Drost, Netherlands,
1:51.62, 7, Morco Dell'uomo, Italy,
1:52.20, 8, Peter Dole, Australia, 1:53.84.

Pentathion Riding

Van Nuvs, Callf., 9.70.

Sidehorse

1, (fie), Ning Li, China, 10.00, Xiaoping Li, China, 10.00, Peter Vidmar, Los Angeles, 10.00, 4, Timothy Daggett, West Springfield, Mass., 9.95, 5, Mitchell Gaylord, Van Nuys, Callt., 9.90, 6, Fel Tang, China, 9.85, 7, (fie), Koil Gushiken, Japan, 9.80, Bart Conner, Norman, Okta., 9.80, James Hartung, Omaha, Neb., 9.80, James Hartung, Omaha, Neb., 9.80, 10, (fie), Brad Peters, Canada, 9.75, Zhiqiang Xu, China, 9.75, Jean-luc Cairon, France, 9.75, Benno Grass, West Germany, 9.75,
Also: 14, Scott Johnson, Colorado
Sorings, Colo., 9.70, 20, Alfan Reddon, Canada, 9.60.

Featherweight Class (125 pounds or 57 kilos) All Faki, Malawi outpointed Stamoleld, Moss., 9.75,

Also: 11, (fle) Daniel Gaudet, Canada, 9.70, Bart Conner, Norman, Okta., 9.70, 22, Philippe Chartrand, Canada, 9.85. bronze, won by Peter Kormann in pommel horse. "We trained and

Vauit

J. (fle) Ning Li, China, 10.00, Yun Lou, China, 10.00. 3, (fle) Shinil Morisue, Japan, 9.95. Mitchell Gaylard, Van Nuys, Calif., 9.95. 5, (fle) Werner Birnbaum, Australia, 9.90. Jurgen Gelger, West Germany, 9.90, Volker Rohrwick, West Germany, 9.90, Terence Bartlett, Britain, 9.90, Rocco Amboni, Ifaly, 9.90, Valentin Pintea, Ramanla, 9.90, Daniel Wunderlin, 5 w 1.1 z e r 1 a n d, 9.90, James Hartung, Omaha, Neb., 9.90.

Also: 13, (fle) Warren Long, Canada, 9.85, Allan Reddon, Canada, 9.85, Scott Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 9.85. Pagendam, Canada,

Angel Barrs. Dominical Republic.
Outpointed Dalbahadur Ranamagar.
Negal.
Chili-sung Chun, S. Korea. autpointed
Patrick Waweru, Kenya.
Slobadan Pavlovic, Yugoslavia,
outpointed Luciano Solis, Mexico.
Renato Carnett, Australia autpointed
Viarel loana. Romania.
Hernan Gulierrez Zuniga, Colombio.
outpointed Mustapha Fadii. Maracco.
Light Welterweight Class (139 pounds or \$3.5 kilos)
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Evaristo MazzonDurate, Uruguay

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Gushiken, Japan, 9,90, Bart Conner,
Norman, Okia., 9,90, Peter Vidmar, Los
Angeles, 9,90, 7, (1ie) Ning Li, China,
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Canada, 9,70, Brad Peters, Canada, 9,70,
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stopped
Muenge Kaluanko, Zaire (1)
Dhawee Umponmaha, Thalland, outpointed Jasiol Pradhan, India
Welterweight (147 pounds or 67 kilos)
Genaro Leon, Mexico, outpointed
Daniel

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Omor Dominguez, Argentino.
Mark Breland, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Wayne Gordon, Canada.
Young-su An, Korea, outpointed Abock
Shook, Sudan
Rudel Obrela, Romania, knacked out
Antonoine Loungaude, Central Africa
(1). Michael Hughes, Great Britain, out-pointed Pau! Rasamimanana, field, Mass., S8,85, James Hartung, Omaha, Car
Light Middleweight (156 pounds or 71

Kilos)

Augstino Marial, Sudan, outpointed
District Knotto Majoud

Also: 13, Scott Johnson, Calo-Springs, Colo., 58.25.

Cycling
Women's 79.2 kilometer race final
1. (gold) Connie Carpenter-Phinney.
Boulder. Colo.. 2:11:14. 2. (silver)
Rebecca Twigg. Colorado Sorings, Colo..
3. (bronze) Sandra Schumacher. W.
Germany. 4. Unni Larsen. Norway. 5.
Maria Canins. Italy. 6. Jeonnie Longo,
France. 7. Helle Soerensen, Denmark. 8.
Ute Enzenauer. W. Germany. 9. Luiso
Seghezzi, Italy. 10. Janelle Parks. USA.
Also: 21. Kristin Inga Thompson.
USA.

USA.

Men's 190 Kilometer Road Race Findt
1. (gold) Alexi Grewal, Aspen, Cola
4:59-57. 2. (silver) Steve Bauer, Canada
3, (bronze) Dog Otto Lauritzen, Norway
4, Marten Saether, Norway, 5, Davi
Phinney, Boulder, Colo. 6, Thurlov
Rogers, Van Nuys, Calif. 7, Bola
Ropret, Yugaslavia, 8, Nestor Mora
Colambia, 9, Ronald Kiefel, Denver, Cola
10, Richard Trinkler, Switzerland,
Also: 33, Louis Garneau, Canada.

Shooting
Men's Free Pistol Final
1, (Gold) Haifeng Xu, China, 566. 2,
(Silver), Rognar Skanaker, Sweden, 565.
3, (Bronze) Yifu Wang, China, 564. 4,
(tile) Vincenzo Tonda, Italy, 560 and
Jurgen Hartmann, West Germany, 560. 6,
Philippe Cota, France, 559.
Also: 13, Kimberly Dyer, United States,
574.

Trap Shooting (after first day)
1. Daniel Carlisle, Fort Benning, Ga., 73.
2. (tle) Poblo Vergara, Chile, 72. Terry
Rumbel, Australia, 72. Luciona Glovanneffi. Italy, 72. Ludwig Puser, Austria, 72.
Ell Ellis, Australia, 72. Michel Carrego,
France, 72. 8. (tle) Peter Boden, Britain,
71. 9. Timo Nieminen, Finland, 71. John
Primrose, Canada, 71. Diego Arcay
Lianos, Venezuela, 71. Marcas Oisen,
Brazil, 71. 13, Johnny Pahlisson, Sweden,
71. Chul-seung Park, South Korea, 71.
Kazumi Walanabe, Japan, 71.

Italy 1, Egpyt 0 United States 3, Costa Rica 0 France 2, Qatar 2 Chile 0, Norway 0

Shooting
Wemen's Sport Pistol Final
1. (gold) Lindo Tham, Canada, 585
(shootaft), 2, (silver) Ruby Fox, Parker,
Ariz. 585; 3. (tronze) Patricia Dench,
Australia, 583, 4. Halying Liu, China, 583,
5. Kristina Fries, Sweden, 581, 6, Zhifang
Wen, China, 578, 7, Debara Srour, Brazil,
578, 8, Maria Macovel, Romania, 577, 9,
Evelyne Manchon, France, 577, 10, Yangia Maon, South Korea, 576,
also: 13, Kimberiv Dver, United States,
574. Olympic Team Medals

United States 6 China 2 W. Germany 1

American men gymnasts accomplished their goal

first 10s ever awarded in men's

Tuesday's final optional round.

The U.S. women will try to

formance in their compulsory

the Olympics hoping for a silver.

in compulsories than optionals

their first in Olympic compulsory

competition - shocked all of them

floor exercise, the event consi-

dered the Americans' worst going

Ironically, they scored first in

traditionally perform more poorly

also had two 10s.

routines today.

By Pohla Smith **UPI Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES - The U.S. men wanted to accomplish two things in the compulsory first-round of the Olympic team gymnastics competition Sunday - score higher than the Japanese and "scare" the "I guess we did that," three-time Olympian Bart Conner said wryly after the Americans put together six solid, though largely uns tacular rotations at UCLA's Pau ley Pavilion to move ahead of the nore-often dazzling, but less consistent Chinese into first place at the halfway mark of the team

In taking the team lead, five of the six Americans placed among the top 10 individual scorers with Peter Vidmar tying for individual who led Japan to third-place in the team standings. Conner, just eight months off

serious arm surgery, tied for third with China's spectacular Li Ning. even though Li scored two of the unprecedented 10 perfect scores the judges awarded in the three sessions of compulsory routines. The U.S. men's gymnastics team has not won an Olympic team medal since taking the silver in

Vidmar, who scored a 10 on only medal was an individual

into the Games. The U.S. also managed a second behind China in vaulting, the American's other weak event. "We just wanted to get ahead of Japan for the first time and give China as much of a scare as we The Americans also took scoring honors on the still rings, parallel third on the horizontal bar "We dreamed of this but we really didn't expect it," said

before. The optionals are going to match the men's unexpected per- be tough. Japan and China have good teams. We'll find out who's better Tuesday The Americans also benefitted from performing in the third session, while the Chinese and Japanese competed in the first Judges traditionally score more conservatively early to leave room for higher marks if better routines are performed later in the day

Despite the eight 10s the judges gave out in the morning session they did award lower scores to the leadoff performers of the teams in the first group. The top 36 individual scorers in the team competition qualify for the individual all-around cham pionships. Each nation is, how gymnasts for the all arounds.

The U.S. women's team is not as closely balanced as the men's Rather, like the Chinese men, i depends on a couple individuals for its higher scorers. They were unlucky in the draw for compul sory competition and must per

147-pounder tagged by wild right

Breland survives scare

Breland's knees buckled and he

sagged into the ropes. After the

referee stepped in with a manda

through the rest of the round

without suffering any further

All five judges scored the fight

"I was going backwards with my

hands down, which is a mistake

Breland explained "He caught me

wasn't hurt much. I was kind of

stunned. I guess I was more off

"The guy was very awkward,

but once I got my jabs going again,

I was okay. I learned that I have to

keep my hands up and use my jab a

By Rich Tosches **UPI Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES - Mark Breland may still get his medal of gold, but in his first fight in the Olympics he had to survive legs of rubber. The three-time world champion, an overwhelming favorite to win survived a wild right to the jaw that buckled his knees in the second round and went on to a 5-0 victory over Wayne Gordon of Canada in the first round of

Breland, generally considered the world's finest amateur boxer. minated the opening round by landing 25 to 30 stinging left jabs to Gordon's face. Gordon, fighting awkwardly and bulling Breland into the ropes, began throwing wild lefts and rights in the second round and midway through, caught the three-time world champion flush

At the start of the final round. concerned that the scoring might be close. Breland came out with both guns, hammering Gordon with lefts and rights to the head on the chin with a right hand

ropes and collided with Gordon. Both men toppled to the mat and jumped up quickly to resume the In the final minute. Breland was n complete control, landing powerful combinations to the head.

With six seconds left, he stunned

Gordon with a right to the chin and

the fight ended with the referee issuing a standing eight-count to Breland, a record five-time champion of the New York City Golden Gloves with a sparkling 105-1 record, said be knocked Gordon out in the las

"At the start of the third round, I started throwing combination and that started to back him up. He was making the same mistake had made - dropping his hands. thought I had him in trouble near the end. He didn't seem like he had

U.S. men open strong in volleyball

great," Beal said of his sentimen-

tal favorites, who drew numerous

Beach Arena. "It helps to play in

Setter Dusty Dyorak celebrated

but noted the opening ceremonies

didn't help

front of a large supportive crowd.

By Richard L. Shook

LONG BEACH, Calif. - The U.S. men volleyball players may wear bigger shoes but the U.S. women hope to make larger The women will try to make their

imprint on the Olympics today when Coach Arie Selinger team opens the women's competition against West Germany in the final Group A match. Co-favorites Japan and China also are in action as the women take over — the Japanese against

Korea in a Group B match and the Chinese meeting Brazil in Group A. Canada meets Peru in the first of the four matches. China, Japan and the U.S. are favored to make the medal round at the conclusion of the women's round robin preliminaries - just as they were in 1980 before U.S-led

boycott of the Moscow Games. Davis paces soccer win

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) - The United States used two goals by Rick Davis to get off to a fast star in Olympic soccer Sunday night with a 3-0 victory over Costa Rica in a Group D match played before the largest crowd ever to watch a soccer game in this country. A crowd of 78,625 at Stanford Stadium watched Davis and Jear of midfield against the Costa Ricans. The two goals by Davi were sandwiched around a goal by

Davis drilled a free kick from th left edge of the penalty area past Costa Rica goalkeeper Marco Antonio Rojas in the 23rd minute for the Americans' first goal. Willrich added the second goal in the 35th minute, controlling through pass from Chico Boria a fire a left-footed kick into the net from close range.

Davis added the final goal a 86: 30 when he broke free near the

Willrich.

left post, gathered in a pass from Mike Fox and easily tapped a shot Goalkeeper David Breic picked

The U.S. men took a strong step the opening ceremonies are a thrill toward a possible medal Sunday of a lifetime," Dvorak said, "It's with a 15-6, 15-7, 10-15, 15-8 victory hard to come down from a thrill over tough Argentina in Group A. like that. "It was a tough match," said

U.S. Coach Doug Beal, who tried to and we were standing for more hold star 6-foot-8 blocker Craig than six hours," he said. "Hope-Buck out of the third set. "I knew that first match would be a difficult the later rounds, and into the gold one. It doesn't matter who you play medal match." in the first round of any After dropping the first two sets "Recently, there has been a lot Argentina jumped out to a 5-1 lead written about us, and to go out and play any match that counts is

with Buck resting by pacing like a caged cat. Argentina put down a rally after the U.S. took a 10-9 least and then stayed alive by scoring cheers from the partisan crowd of about 10,000 in the 12,000-seat Long

the last six points of the set.

But Buck returned for the fo But Buck returned for the fourth set and immediately made an impression on the game by blockhis 26th birthday with the victory to gain a side out for the U.S. He served an ace for a 1-0 U.S. lead and the Americans, who meet "We have been training for the Tunisia Toesday, rolled up the first Olympics for three years now and eight points of the final set.

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Connie Carpenter of Boulder, Colo, brought home the first gold medal for the United States when she edged out teammate Rebecca Twigg by inches in the 70-kilometer First titles taken

in cycling by U.S.

By Morley Myers **UPI Sports Writer** LOS ANGELES - They must have been blushing Sunday in the Kremlin when a top Soviet official had to drape gold medals around the necks of Connie Carpenter and Alexi Grewal, who gave the U.S. its first-ever cycling titles. International Amateur Cycling

siov had the unenviable task of making the presentation to the Colorado riders after their twin road race triumphs. Carpenter, 27, the world pursuit was later re-instated on the champion, outsprinted compatriot ral 79.2-kilometer women's race. Grewal, 23, outsprinted Canadian

fiercely-contested 190.2-kilometer Carpenter and husband Davis Phinney becoming the first married couple to win Olympic gold and field stars Emile and Dana Zatopek did so at Helsinki in 1952. Team leader Phinney finished fifth, sacrificing his chances to re-inforce Grewel's challenge Grewel probably would have

not been for the Soviet-led boycott

connections because of his first

name. But although the new

father is an Indian Sikh and his

opolitan background — his

Sisiov could have been fooled

of the Games.

mother has a German heritage he is as American as apple pie. And Grewal is one Alexi who would not fit into the Soviet system Known as the John McEnroe of

American cycling, Grewel has been involved in frequent brushes with Polish-born U.S. Coach Eddie Borysewicz - he was suspended from the squad early in July after a positive dope test. Grewel, claiming the ephedrine

grounds the tests were not carried "All that is in the past now. That was two weeks ago. Now I feel vindicated," Grewel said. But he does not intend to make life any 'I have a temper," he admitted. "I am sure they still think I am a wild man, but maybe they will do control myself well. I do have

though, was something else. Lund-quist, 23, Hogshead, 22, and Caulkins, 21, all won gold medals, as did 16-year-old neophyte Carrie Steinseifer, to give the U.S. four gold swimming medals on opening

As well as Gross, who could wind up these Games with as many as overshadow Lundquist, who also set a world record with his 1:01.65 stroke. Caulkins won the 400-meter individual medley in the American clocked 55.92 to each win a gold in the 100-meter freestyle, the first

swimming," he said, "but I did take some time off to see if I could

event. What a day for our room

muscle in the morning qualifying round, the same one he injured two Hogshead came back, and Sunday weeks ago, but refused to quit. "While I was heading for the pool for the final," said Lundquist, "John shook my hand and said, 'li something goes wrong with my leg.

> een pushing me for a long time be half as good as I am. I've always hated his guts inside the pool bu outside of it, he's a great guy. have a lot of sympathy for him. It's tough to work as hard as he did and come away with nothing. But he'll have another chance, and I'll be rooting for him."

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Young Twins running like a bridled horse

UPI Sports Writer

With manager Billy Gardner at the reins, the Minnesota Twins are running like a bridled horse Sunday for a three- game series

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Sweden, 6:30 p.m. Soccer — U.S. vs. Egypt at Stanford, 7 p.m. Men's Volleyball — U.S. vs. South Koreo, 8:30 p.m. Friday, August 3
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its last 11 games.

wearing blinders. They have their walked Kent Hrbek, who had three eyes set on a goal, but they're not racing towards it.

RBI with a pair of homers. Randy Bush grounded out to first, advanc-"They go day by day," said ing both runners, and Teufel Gardner after the Twins beat the followed with a single to right that California Angels 6-5 in 10 innings made a winner of reliever Rick

winning today's game." The victory increased Minneso tied it, but just for a second. The ta's lead in the American League atmosphere here is that we won't West to 11/2 games over California. Quit. "The sweep is big because we picked up three games, but we Blue Jays 6, Rangers 2
At Toronto, Dave Stieb pitched a can't let up against the other teams six-hitter and Willie Aikens. Rance and if we're thinking about win- Mulliniks and Ernie Whitt each ning day by day, then we won't," drove in a run to highlight a

Teufel smacked a two-out single in the 10th to drive in Dave Engle with the winning run. Teufel thinks fired a three-hitter over eight games like this are helping the innings and the Tigers took advanyoung Twins to mature.

"We're all still in the 18 to second inning for the win. Willie second inning for the win. Willie 25-year-old range and we're enthu- Hernandez pitched the ninth for his

second baseman said. "The big up just four hits and went the thing for us is to win after we lost distance in the losing cause.

Chisox

CHICAGO (UPI) - Sometimes the thing about Harold Baines most offensive to Chicago WHite Sox opponents is his defens Baines went 4-for-5 and belted a two-run home run Sunday in Chicago's 5-4 triumph over New York, but Yankees manager Yogi Berra pointed to the right fielder's glove work as the reason for the White Sox victory.
With Chicago leading 1-0 in the

walk for New York and went to third on Butch Wynegar's single Willie Randolph then sent a long drive to right center that Baines snared on a dead run. "The big play was Baines' catch on Willie." Berra said. "I didn't think he had a chance for it, but he

Meacham scored on the out, but the Yankees threat ended as Bobby Meacham flied out, Dave Winfield singled and Don Baylor fouled out "It's nice to do your part or offense and defense and put both together," Baines said. "If I failed to catch it. I'm pretty sure the runner on first would have

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the White Sox and kept them within 31/2 games of the first-place Minnesota Twins in the American League West "We have a lot of guys who have shown in the past that they play need that." Chicago manager
Tony LaRussa said. "We're an
under .500 (49-53) club. This will
build a little confidence, or maybe well in the last two months. We'll

build a little confidence, or maybe it's expectations of things to The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in Juli Inkster needed to play the Bystrom, 2-1, when Rudy Law a little incentive from an old pro. prize of \$41,250 (American). the third inning off starter Marty Carlton Fisk and Baines singled with no outs and Law came home on a double play.

Baines smashed a two-run ho
Sunday to squeeze out a one-stroke victory over Tokyo's Ayako Okamer, his 17th, to give Chicago a 3-1 moto at the \$330,000 du Maurier lead in the fifth and Greg Luzinski

Juniors capture two wins

Manchester Junior Legion raised its record to 20-10-2 with a for the lead at 9-under, but bogeyed pair of weekend victories over South Windsor, A single by Chris Mateya drove in Ron Smith in the bottom of the seventh inning to break a 3-all tie and give Manchester a 4-3 Saturday triumph. Pitcher runnerup spot. Chris Ogden upped his personal Inkster, in bouncing back from a record to 5-1, tossing a four-hitter 3-over 75 on Saturday, which had while striking out six. Mateya and dropped her into a three-way tie for eagle on the 9th hole - a 474-yard Doug Brown paced the winner's second, rediscovered her touch offense with two hits apiece. In Sunday's contest, Manchester took a quick 3-0 lead in the first and never looked back, en route to a 7-3 Earnhardt wins Talladega 500 victory. John Mazurek (3-1), who had a no-hitter until the lifth, was the mound victor. Reliever Neil Archambault mopped up in the

seventh Ogden was the big gun at the ing of the Talladega 500 worked in plate, going 4-for-4, including a the young driver's favor several cloudy weather pair of doubles and 2 RBI. Paul hours later and allowed him to Gavarino also doubled home a pair shoot out of a 10-car draft into of runs while Mazurek added a victory lane.

"Fortunately, my car worked" run-scoring single. Joey Casey and Kelley Dubois played outstanding defense for Manchester, which has now won five straight and nine of

the lead in the ninth inning. It wasn't the sweep so much as

coming back." With one out in the 10th, Dave Engle doubled off Luis Sanchez, 7-3. Sanchez then intentionally Lysander, 1-1.

"It was good to come back and They don't talk about winning show that we can," said Lysander, the pennant. They just talk about the fourth Twins pitcher. "Sure, it

five-run eighth and help the Blue After the Angels tied the score Jays snap a six-game losing with three runs in the ninth, Tim streak. Steib improved to 12-4. Tigers 3, Red Sox 0

At Detroit, Milt Wilcox, 11-6, siastic with every win," the rookie 21st save Dennis Boyd, 5-8, gave

Orioles 3. Indians 1 At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke hit games and Mike Boddicker, 12-8. tossed a two- hitter over 8 2-3 innings leading the Baltimore last out for his sixth save. Steve

Comer. 2-5, was the loser. At Milwaukee, George Brett and Pat Sheridan each drove in two Dan Quisenberry combined on a three-hitter to lead the Royals. Brewers starter Moose Haas, 6-8,

White Sox 5, Yankees 4 At Chicago, Harold Baines and Greg Luzinski hit back-to-back homers in the fifth inning to help snap the White Sox six-game losing streak, Floyd Bannister, 8-7, was the winner and Ron Reed earned his seventh save. The loser was tingly hit his 14th homer for the

> At Seattle, Mike Moore fired a six-hitter and Dave Henderson and Ken Phelps belted home runs to lead the Marniers to a four-game sweep of the A's. Moore, 5-9, had his shutout broken up in the ninth by Carney Lansford's RBI double Steve McCatty, 7-8, suffered the

JoAnne Carner provided the right words for Julie Inkster

"best round of golf in her life" was 9-under 279 and garner the top

Some changes made on Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet the morn-

five birdies - on holes 4, 5, 6, 10 and

15 - to finish the tournament at

"I probably played the best

round of golf in my life," said

husband Brian The couple cele

brated their fourth wedding anni-

"I didn't have one bogey out

there and I made some clutch putts

that really helped me out. I just

kept playing my own game and it

turned out the right way."

Inkster confessed to thinking

about Saturday's double-bogey on

the 16th when she reached the

same hole in the final round. She

salvaged par Sunday with a 3-foot

putt after hitting her tee shot into

the bunker on the 174-yard par 3

"It was a big improvement from

yesterday," she said. "If I was

going to miss it, that was the place

to miss it. I had a lot of green both

ways and I hit a good safe shot. Any

putt over a foot on that green is

tough. I made a good putt and

salvaged par.

King, who took a one-stroke lead

edge, then regained it with an

par 5 - when she sunk a 10-foot

weight distribution because of the

Baker, driving a Ford, edged

Labonte's Chevrolet for second in a photo finish. Bobby Allison took fourth in a Buick and Cale

Yarborough placed fifth in

entering the final round, lost the

victory. Carner finished alone in fifth place.

Inkster's victory

TORONTO (UPI) - All rookie

Inkster, recovering from a disas-

Sunday to squeeze out a one-stroke

Inkster was paired with veteran

JoAnne Carner and Jan Stephen-

son, and said Carner's strong play

"Carner really got me going."

Calif. "She was playing well today.

Inkster, who won the Nabisco-

Dinah Shore Invitational in April,

became the first golfer in the

majors in her rookie year.

history of the LPGA to win two

Betsy King was tied with Inkster

the final two holes to drop to third

place. Okamoto fired a brilliant 6-under 66 on the 6.131-yard St.

George's layout to go 8-under 280

for the tournament and take the

early in the final round. She carded

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) -

after earning \$47,100 for the win

so it really helped me a lot.

motivated her.

trous third round, fired a 5-under 67



Intermediate girls champions

The Indians won seven games and tied six in a 7-1-6 season to win the Lavery, Patt Robison, Michelle Calla-Intermediate Girls' Division crown at han, Heather Lavery, Meredit Drury, Jen Kennedy Road this summer. Team Faber, Wendy Burnett Missing: Kristi members (I-r) Front row: Allison Kane, White, Jen Atwell, Julie Kahaner, Madeline Bourcier, Hannah MacKenzie. Colleen Neville, Mary Nevins. Jean Faber, Heather Spencer, Jodi-

Lynn Kissman, Back row: Coach Bruce

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Legion nine sweeps pair

Saturday night at Moriarty Field and 5-1 over South Windsor in a make-up contest in a Zone Eight tilt Sunday at Duprey Field in Manchester, 16-3-1 in the Zone

and 29-8-1 overall, winds up regular season action tonight against Windsor Locks in Windsor Locks at Southwest Park The same two clubs will meet Wednesday at 5:30 it MCC's Cougar Field in the start of the Zone Eight playoff. The over the final five innings. Pe-winner advances to the best tersen had three hits including a winner advances to the best two-of-three series against regular season winner East Hartford. walks to subdue Rutland Saturday for the winners night in an eight-inning game.

Petersen. the eighth but Manchester came apiece. back with a pair of runs to win it.

latter was singled to third by Mike

winner on a passed ball. Krajewski picked up the win for Manchester, allowing three hits over the final five innings. Petersen had three hits including a double and triple and three RBI and Sean McCarthy and Mike and Sean McCarthy and Mike

Mickey Garbeck went the distance against South Windsor to

Manchester Legion baseball the seventh as John Tracty pick up the mound decision. He team captured two weekend outings, 13-12 over Rutland, VI., took third on a wild pitch and scattering the control of scored on a single by Chris ter's attack was led by Bill Masse with three hits and Brendan Rutland scored one in the top of McCarthy and Petersen two

Manchester secred one run in the

Ken Krajewski doubled and scored first against South Windsor, added on a single by Sean McCarthy. The two more in the third, one in the fourth and one in the seventh Custer and scored the game- South Windsor, 3-16-1 in the Zone scored its lone run in the fourth

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Service Notes

Promoted with honors

Pvt. Michael J. Banavige, son of John and Gail Banavige of 41 Croft Drive, graduated July 18 from the U.S. Marine Corps

boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. He was meritoriously promoted to private first class honor man of his platoon, the highest honor o be received at boot

Banavige is a 1983 onors graduate of Manhester High School. He will be stationed at Camp LeJeune in North Carolina for two months and then will go to 29 Palms, Calif., for schoolndson of Rudolph

and Alma Libby.

Graduates at Sheppard

Second Lt. Susan F. Barrette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fletcher of Williamson, N.Y., and anddaughter of Mrs. John Fletcher Sr. of 166 Irving St. has graduated from the health services administration course at Sheppard Air Force Base. She is a 1983 graduate of Troy State University. Montgomery, Ala

Chosen company officer

Capt. Russell C. Barbero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Barbero of Bolton, was recently chosen as the company grade officer

of the quarter for the Air Force ROTC The award recognize the most outstanding captain or lieutenant from 152 Air Force ROTC detachments across the nation. Selection is based upon job performance and over all professional

He is a 1973 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1977 gradu ate of Norwich University. He was commiss oned into the Air Force through the Air Force Before being reassigned this month to Air Force ROTC headquar

Capt. Barbero ters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, he was at Little Rock as a missile combat crew member. While there he earned a master's degree in operations management from

Completes police training

Army National Guard Pvt. Joseph J. Cullen, son of Joseph and Mary Lou Cullen of 30 Norman St., has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala

Learns military skills

the University of Arkansas

John F. Barry III, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barry r. of 35 Kane Road, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky. Barry plans to enter the ROTC program at St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

On duty in Germany

Army Pvt. Peter J. Tyo, son of Ernest A. and Laura M. Tyo of 20 Ashworth St., has arrived for duty in West Tyo is an infantryman with the 5th battalion, 502nd infantry. He was previously assigned at Fort

Supermarket Shopper

Is there a life after double coupons?

Clowning

around

From left: 'Chichi-

pearl" the monkey.

Meredith Gifford of

Ashford, Agnes

LeDuc of Cottage St.

and Lalaina Main of

Grant Road enjoy a

day of clowns and

good food in photo

above. At right: Lin-

sey Bareisa of Cov-

entry, 5, eats water-

melon with Earl

Ballsieper of Glas-

tonbury at a Senior

Citizen Center picnic

Paul Soler, 7, and F

Thursday, Below:

Annabelle Bartsch,

4, admire painted

faces in the mirror.

ferald photos by Pinto

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Several months ago, Edith Hagelgans of Bridgeton, N.J., sent me a clipping from the Philadelphia Inquirer. It read: "Why Local Supermarkets Are Ending Double Coupons "Boy, this is going to hurt," wrote Edith, "I am on a

fixed income and have depended on double coupon savings to keep my children well fed." Edith wasn't the only one concerned about the demise of double coupons. Earlier this year double coupons seemed to be ending in many parts of the country. Avid coupon clippers who had enjoyed 'coupon heaven" suddenly faced the question, is there life after de ole coupons?

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when tradin with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$23.68.

This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer doesn't require a refund form: EASY-ON Speed Starch Refund Offer, P.O. Box SR-7884, TX 79975. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the Universal Product Code symbol numbers from the back of the can, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: DIXIE Livingware Back Pack Offer. Receive a Livingware Back Pack with a Dixie logo; a retail Universal Product Code symbols from any package of Dixie Livingware plates, cups or bowls for a free Back Pack; or send \$5 and six Universal Product Code symbols, or send \$9.50 and one Universal Product Code symbol. Expires

FIESTA \$1 Gift Certificate. Receive a \$1 gift

-----the store named on the refund form. Send the required refund form and three wrappers from any size of Fiesta Soap. Expires Oct. 31, 1984. GLAD - Free Pair of Rubber Gloves. (A retail value of \$2.69.) Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three boxes of Glad Regular or Deodorant, Small and Medium Garbage Bags in any combination. Indicate the desired size (Small, Medium or

Large). Look for the form on the package. Go For PUREX Value. Receive \$3 in coupons good on Purex products. Send the required refund form and two Purex symbol of value ovals from Purex Bleach, Purex Heavy Duty Detergent, Purex Toss'n Soft Fabric Softener, Purex All Fabric-All Color Bleach and or Brillo Soap Pads.

VIVA Towels Free Offer. Receive a coupon for a free roll of Viva Towels. Send the required refund form and the back label from the 22- or 32-fluid ounce bottle of Glass Plus, two Universal Product Code symbols from Viva Towels, plus th register tapes with the purchase prices circled for

Viva and Glass Plus. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: A 75-cent to \$1.50 refund. KINGSFORD Consumer Services Dept., Match Light \$1.50 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 24305 Dept. SP, Oakland, CA 94623. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form save the Universal Product Code symbols and the numbers for a total purchase of 8 pounds for a 75-cent refund; or a total purchase of 15 pounds o more for a \$1.50 refund, plus the register tape with the purchase prices circled and the bag size written on it.

To find out, I checked with Edith Hagelgans several "Of course I miss them, I saved hundreds of dollars with double coupons," said Edith, "but not having them is not the end of the world. I had done some

refunding, and after double coupons ended I found out I could save twice as much with refund offers. But it akes more work and organization." To help her get organized, Edith's husband built a room for her in the basement of their home. "Now I have a whole room for my coupons and proofs of purchase, and they are neatly arranged on shelves and in boxes," says Edith. "I even have my

own desk to work at!" EDITH SAYS she isn't looking back, shedding tears for double coupons. In the last few months her couponing and refunding have paid for her car insurance and a set of new tires, a color television and a new fence around the back yard. "I have even used my refunds to take my husband

out to dinner twice!" adds Edith. He deserves it because since the end of double coupons, Edith has asked him to help her with the shopping "Together we read the supermarket flyers and plan our shopping trips. We check prices, look for unadvertised bargains and, shopping together, we also save time," Edith points out with pride. "Not only that, but this teamwork has resulted in a more

meaningful relationship. We are sharing what we are Another interesting indication of how well Edith is doing comes from her trash removal bill. Edith says she used to pay \$12.50 a month to have the trash hauled away before double coupons ended and she got serious about refunding. "Now we are recycling just about everything," and, says Edith with a smile, "I think our total trash bill for this whole year will be less than

Edith has one last piece of advice for those coupon clippers who are still trying to adjust to life without double coupons: "Instead of keeping my refund money in a cookie jar, I have increased my savings my keeping this money in a savings account drawing nterest. Since I usually use most of my refund money for holiday presents, my refunds earn interest from January until December.

Yes, for a smart shopper there is still lots of life in

the aisles after double cou

About Town

Ice cream lovers are in for a treat Thursday. The Manchester Recreation Department will have its annual gigantic sundae event, starting at 1 p.m at he Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St.

Babies welcome at meeting

Nutrition and weaning will be the topic of the Aug. 1 neeting of the Manchester Evening Group of LaLeche League. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLeo, 16 Huckleberry Lane. Babies are welcome. For more information contact Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

Public Library. Mrs. Chomic is a Manchester native and has lived in

Koffee Klatch at church

from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Drive in the Community Room

Center, East Middle Turnpike, Wednesday from 9 to

11 a.m. in the nurse's office Also on Wednesday the clinic will present a lecture entitled, "Safe-proofing Your Home," from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Spencer Village Community Room

it Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear

peaker will be featured at 8 p.m. r weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Pinochle Club winners

623; Ann Fisher 606; Leon Fallott 604; Maude Custer 602: Elsa Lenhardt 600: Ruth Howell 597. Also: Joseph Garbaldi 597; Andy Noske 594; Mike DeSimone 588; Fritz Wilkinson 585; Peter Casella 581; Hery Laquerre 575; and Bert Turner 575.

Register for trips

Center trips will take place Wednesday at the center incorrectly in last week's Manchester Herald

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America will have potluck picnic and meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

Volunteers will dine and dance

Camp Kennedy have been invited to attend a dinner dance Wednesday from 6: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. at the Army There will be a buffet dinner and music for dancing by Jim Mulcahy.

Christian women to meet

Vernon. Stephanie Rabenstein, who has a degree in family studies, child development and counseling will be the main speakaer.. Her topic will be "A Refreshing Message." She will leave Sept. 1 for Austria where she will be a "nanny" to two little boys. "Ice Cream Social." will be the theme for the brunch. Mothers are encouraged to bring their pre-teen or older daughters to the brunch. The special feature "Frosty Treats," will be presented by the mystery guest, Chef Nel. Recipes for fruit punches tious treats for children will be prepared and Completes legal program

Sharon Dayton of Enfield will be soloist, accompanied by Betty Lou Nordeen. Lyn Nielsen of Manchester, a teacher of the deaf, will sign as Ms. Dayton sings. All area women are invited to the brunch. Reservations should be made by noon on Aug. 1 by calling 649-3423 or

Join in a Sundae

The sundae will be constructed of gallons and callons of ice cream and topped with other good hings. It will be all-you-can-eat for \$1. The rain date or the event is Aug. 8. For more information call the

Featured at library

ANDOVER - Lorraine Amirault Chomic will be the featured artist for the month of August at the Andover Her themes vary from fantasy to children's storybook characters, to seascapes. Her works are in acrylics on canvas and she has exhibited at several

Andover for the past three years with her husband and young son. For more information call the library,

COVENTRY - The monthly koffee klatch of First

Congregational Church, Route 31, will be Wednesday The affair is open to the public. For \$2 you can eat all you want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea or coffee. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. The

koffee klatches are sponsored by Friendly Circle of

Pressure screenings set

The Geriatric Clinic for the Town of Manchester will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic Thursday rom 1 to 3 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, will be on hand at that

time to answer any questions on nutrition. During the month of August the clinic will conduct on-going fitness walks each Tuesday and Thursday rom 9 to 10 a.m. at the Fitness Trail of Manchester Community College.

There will be a vision screening at the Senior

DEAR LIVING: There is such an most common physical factors in charges no dues and collects no organization and its headquarters chronic impotence are diabetes, fees. are in Chevy Chase, Md. I spoke at vascular disease, neurological dislength with the national medical orders, and the result of operative unmarked envelopes and is strictly director, Dr. Myron Murdock, an procedures to cure pelvic cancer. confidential. Interested parties

WATES to meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a

Overeaters group meets

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the afeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems inderlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees

Fiddler' opens Thursday

The Universal Players will present "Fiddler on the Roof' Thursday through Saturday and Aug. 8 through 11 at Unitarian-Universalist Society: East Meetingouse, 153 W. Vernon St., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. The supply is now limited to Aug. 2 and 8 and 9 performances. For ticket nformation call 643-1347 or 871-6990.

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played July 26 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9: 30 Edna Farmer 643; Helen Bensche 625; John Klein

Registration for two Manchester Senior Citizens' at 9:30 a.m. The trips are to Atlantic City and

Scandia Lodge to meet

Campers, parents, volunteers, friends and staff of

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a brunch Aug. 8 at 9: 30 a.m. at The Colony in

Attends national convention Deborah Sander Burgess, daughter of Peter & Sally Burgess of Galaxy Drive, was one of more than 400 Phi u sorority collegians and alumnae attending the 38th Biennial National Convention in Columbus, Ohio Miss Burgess is the president of her chapter at

What kind of batteries are best for electronic equipment?

QUESTION: What kind of batteries are best for my electronic equipment? Can I recharge carbon-zink or alkaline batteries? I have tried different kinds and brands in my "boom box," but get no clear results. I really wonder if the more expensive batteries are

ANSWER: Let's start with the basics. There are hree types of dry cells in wide use today: carbon-zink, alkaline and nickel-cadmium. Of the three, only the nickel-cadmium are rechargeable. The other two will not recharge and will often spli

pen in the process and release very corrosive chemicals, so don't try to recharge them. I have determined, through careful testing, that when comparable batteries of different brands are tested, there is little difference in their life. Also, the stores don't rotate their stock properly, and others alkaline always last much longer than the carbon-zink order only one batch a year, so many stale batteries

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tence is still a "closet disorder." self-confidence.)

Although an estimated 10 million

Medicine helps control gout

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Lamb, M.D.

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Meanwhile, new tests have been specialize in impotence and are

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admit any sexual inadequacy - IA keeps an up-to-date referral lis

Advice

have two great kids and keep

My wife is loyal, patient and

inderstanding. She's a saint, con-

sidering what she's had to put up

My problem is impotence. I

mentioned it casually to my doctor

about five years ago and was told

not to worry, it was "all in my

head," and I'd get over it eventu-

ally. Well, I'm still not over it, but

sorry for my wife. She's only 42.

Last week, at the gym where I

work out regularly, I overheard

some men joking about an organi-

zation called "Impotents

Is there really such an organiza-

please tell me how to get in touch

urologist, and learned the

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am afflicted

with a rheumatic knee. It swells quite

a bit and is very uncomfortable. My

doctor said it is gout. I have this in

I have acid in the blood. Can you

DEAR READER - It is important

a high uric acid level, you might need to take some other medications.

A high

College Notes

University of Hartford, West Hartford.

Roger Livingston of 217 Ralph Road, has been

named to the dean's list for the second semester at the

Michael K. Buyam of 113 Helaine Road and Brian E.

foland of 165 Hilliard St., have been named to the

dean's list at Providence College for the spring

Byam is a mathematics major and member of the

Judith W. Soule, 126 Eric Drive, Coventry, was

among 15 candidates to receive certificates of completion from the Legal Assistant Program at the

Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women.

class of 1987. Toland is a political science major and

Named to dean's list

Area students on list

member of the class of 1985.

my left arm, too, and it is very pain-

temporary relief? My doctor has pre-scribed Disalacid.

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tion? Please check it out, and if

there is one and it's legitimate.

I'm learning to live with it. I feel

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Top women out to crack male dominance of theater

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

LONDON - An impressive group of women levels and a member of WPT's board, "the key who just might change the whole structure of the British theater are showing their first product these days, and a fascinating curiosity it is. "The Lucky Chance," just opened at the Royal Court theater, was written 300 years ago by Aphra Behn, a part-time spy and Britain's first professional woman dramatist. It's so outspoken that after its 1686 premiere it was termed "too

biggest name behind the group presenting it now - a group that has a solid chance of denting the male stranglehold on Britain's stage. The new Women's Playhouse Trust is vastly different from the half-dozen all-women theater companies - most of them militantly feminist that have been touring Britain for at least a

Two-time Oscar winner Glenda Jackson is the

ndecent to be ever represented again."

It boasts a constellation of star names. Dame Peggy Ashcroft is its president. Glenda Jackson. Jane Lapotaire and Diana Quick are on its steering committee More importantly, the Women's Playhouse Trust is aiming seriously at the British theater's mainstream commercial heart. Reviving the

merely the start. Before long the WPT should have its own West End theater - most of the money to buy it has been raised and its name already has been chosen. The WPT has links with a Broadway producer, a publishing house and five regiona

sexual roundelay of "The Lucky Chance" is

theater less of an exclusive male club. are concerned," says playwright Pam Gems, a

"On the whole," says Rosemary Squire, at 28 one of the rare women in top theater management posts, like the purse strings and policy making. are in male hands There are few women directors, fewer administrators and women playwrights are the

exception. Out of 650 plays staged in Britain last year only 42 were by women - and 22 of those were Agatha Christie mysteries. The actors' union Equity says actresses outnumber actors 6 to 1, but there are twice as many parts for men There are so few plays in which a woman is the driving dramatic force," Miss Jackson says. Yet in fighting to "redress the balance," the WPT isn't tilting into blatant feminism and it's

not an all-woman band In fact, its first production - Mrs. Behn's antique play - has six actors and only four actresses though one of the four delightfully plays 11 "bit" parts. But its director, designer backstage team lists 18 women and three men

Six more similarly mixed WPT productions are in the planning stage, plus four "rehearsed readings of new works by contemporary women writers" already scheduled. It has conthree new plays, and its future plans are highly Meantime it has rescued the long-forgotten

"Lucky Chance," written in the aftermath of the permissive "Restoration" period Mrs. Behn's play is bold even now, but 300 years ago it must e been enough to curl men's periwigs.

Aphra Behn is part of a forgotten flowering of 17th century women dramatists. Between them "Women are simply not represented in the they wrote 90 plays - Mrs. Behin herself wrote 15 Slowly these women and their work are being rediscovered, but this is a pioneering production.

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Receives book award

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Several Manchester students and a Bolton student

Completes degree work

Geraldine E. Jones, daughter of Ellen Jones of 427 E. Center St., recently completed her master's degree in computor science, at the University of Connecticut School of Engineering. Ms. Jones is a computor software engineer with Digital in Tewksbury, Mass, and lives in Ayer, Mass.

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Automotive

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A Primary will be held September 11, 1984 if the required primary pellitonis) for opposition candidate(s) is filed, pursuant to Sections 9,321 to 9,450 of the Conn. Gen. Stotutes, not later than 4:00 p.m. of August 10, 1984. Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filing of opposing candidacies, including schedules, may be obtained from Frederick E. Peck. Republican Registrar of Voters. Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT.

Edward Tomkiel

Town Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester and Proposition of Hamilton (ESTATE OF ANNA L. SENKBEIL, incapable, Pursuant to the order of Hon. William E. Filiz Gerald, a hearing will be held on an application or order authority to sell real estate located in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 16, 1984 at 10:30 A.M. Mary Lou Taylor.

Edward Tomkiel Town Clerk of Manchester Mary Lou Taylo

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 7, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects — Fund 41 — Youth Services 1984-85 — \$20,831,00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Children and Youth Services.

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects — Fund 41 — Existing account 382 — Youth Services — Palice Project — \$3,000.00 to be financed by private donations.

or infanced by donations received in memory of Scatt Aronson.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1984-85 — TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8 — \$282,730.00 to be financed by Grants from the State Department of Transportation — Town Aid Fund.

Proposed additional appropriation to Whiton Library Fund 10 — Early Warning Smake Detection System — \$10.000,00 to be financed from Whiton Library Trust Fund.

Proposed additional appropriation to Water Fund 1984-85 — TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund — \$9,050.00 to be financed from Water Fund Balance.

Approval of program proposals submitted by community agencies designs to participate in P.A. 82-469, an Act Cancerning Neighborhood Assistance.

Proposed Ordinance — Tox exemption for ambulance-type motor vehicle used for transporting medically incopacitated individual.

A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

To provide information on the amount of money available to the Town, the range of activities to be undertaken, and

Clerk's Office during business hours.

To provide information on the amount of money available to the Town, the range of activities to be undertaken, and obtain the views of citizens on Manchester's housing and community development needs relative to the Community Development Black Grant Program, funded through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

1. Appropriation to be added to capital accounts of the 1984-85 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of the following proposed public improvements as may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the provisions of Section 25. Chapter V of the Town Charter at a regular or special election, namely:

(a) An appropriation not to exceed \$4,000,000 for (i) street resurfacing including streets excavated for waterline work; (ii) the construction of storm sewers; (iii) the improvement and repair of sidewalks located throughout various sections of the Town; (iv) the repair of the Spillway Dam at Globe Hollow Pool including the replacement of concrete steps and associated engineering work; and (v) bridge and culvert replacement including Taylor Street culvert and channel work, Parker Street culvert work, Bigelow Brook channel work, reinforcement of the Prospect Street Bridge wall and replacement of the Prospect Street Bridge wall and replacement of the Prospect Bridge guardrali and fencing.

James F. Fogarty, Secretary Board of Directors 1984. 053-07

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on July 23, 1994 mode the following decisions:

Appl. No. 1021 — 51. James Church — Variances and Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) Hours of operation of cornival and sale of beer and wine: Thursday. September 13, 1984 and Friday. September 14, 1984 — 5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. and Saturday. September 14, 1984 — 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. (2) A recommendation to the Palice Chief to permit no parking on St. James Street (from Main Street to Park Street) and on Pork Street (from Main Street to St. James Street) by means of temparary "No Parking" signs. (3) Milnimize litter by patrons of carnival by providing daily cleaning of litter on the site and adjacent property caused by cornival operations. (4) No advertising of the availability of sale of beer and wine shall be visible off the premises — 896 Main Street.

Appl. No. 1022 — Raymond F. Damoto — Variance approved — 108-118 McKee Street.

Appl. No. 1023 — Anthony Urbanetti et al — Variance approved with the following condition: No business use will be allowed on this property other than home-conducted occupations — 180V Spruce Street (a.k.a. 170V Spruce Street). rreer).
Appl. No. 1024 — Martin T. Horan — Variance approved —
4 Wilfred Road.
Appl. No. 1025 — Frank & Sandra Adams — Variance
enled — 37 Knighton Street.
Appl. No. 1026 — Dominick Scotto — Variance denied —
95 Maja Street

Dated at Manchester, CT this 30th day of July, 1984.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

295 Main Street.

Appl. No. 1027 — Manchester Sports Center Inc. —
Variances denied — 24 Adams Street.

Appl. No. 1028 — Stanley & Frances Banavige — Variance denied — 279 Burnham Street.

All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statules. Natice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

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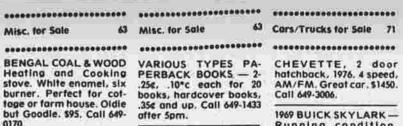
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- 1972 Pinto
- 1974 International Flat Bed Truck
- 1975 Chevrolet Balair
3 - 1980 Dodge St. Regis
1 - 1977 Dodge Royal Monaco
1 - 1971 Dodge Demon

ceived at the General Services office until 11:00 a.m. August 10, 1984. Bid opening 11:00 a.m., August 10 The Town reserves the right to remove from the sale, o reject any and all bids for what it deems to be in the bes Interest of the Town. For more information call 647 3247 or 647-3031. No sale to minors.

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donations.

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects — Fund 41 — Handicapped 1905 — \$200,000,00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Education

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2. The determination of the manner in which sold appropriation and addition to sold budget is to be financed and raised whether by assessment, taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such methods.

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at sold Hearing.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should cantact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meetings that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Should your 'new' auto be a used one?

old, a high for any peacetime period, while new-autopurchase prices have soared 185 percent just in the past decade. You need a new car - but how can you, a typical American family, afford your next set of

Solution a used car. And you can save, too, by: Buying a new car and draving it until it is very

· Or (very carefully) buying a used buggy in the first place, as two out of three U.S. motorists now

An astounding 17.4 million used cars were retailed sticker price of \$9,179. And so were the running costs, at a record total of \$85.3 billion last year, according to Herein lies the basic explanation of the comparisons. the latest annual used-car survey by Hertz Corp. Depending on vehicle age and mileage, typical These numbers compare with only 8.9 million new used car purchase prices last year ranged from 21 units sold for just \$81.9 billion in 1983. What these percent less expensive for a 1-year-old compact to 82 statistics boil down to is that the nation's used cars - percent cheaper for a 6-year-old, compared to a new sold averaged 4.8 years old, had run 49,969 miles and one. Model for model, the purchase price savings cost \$4.302. And these numbers take on real sense to averaged about 60 percent. Savings to own and run you when you compare them with an average of 2.86 used cars averaged about 38 percent.

Business

In Brief

Maine plains ethanol plant

AUBURN, Maine - With financing now in

place, officials say an early fall ground-breaking

s likely for Maine's \$102 million ethanol plant

hat will create 200 jobs and produce ethanol from

Officials of New England Ethanol Products

oc , which plans to build and operate the plant in

Auburn, said the \$102 million in financing covers

'all contingencies" and they were "extremely

plimistic" the plant has passed all the hurdles

Company treasurer James Vamvakias said he

signed papers on the project Friday and the

schedule calls for the Finance Authority of Maine

and the U.S. Department of Energy to complete

Integrated Resources Inc. of New York City is in

charge of the limited three-way partnership

ingement, which raised much of the

Partners in the venture are E.C. Jordon Co.

Cinabro Corp. of Pittsfield and D.W. Small &

Stratus earnings up 400%

NATICK, Mass. - Stratus Computer Inc

Wednesday reported second quarter earnings

The earnings, 7 cents per share, included

\$500,000 from tax loss carry forwards. Stratus

made \$281,000, or 2 cents per share, in the same

Second quarter sales were up to \$9.3 million

Vermont bank eyes Maine

ready to make a foray into Maine, officials say

nounced it plans by early next year to buy th

If state and federal regulators approve,

financial institution by a Vermont bank.

would be the first out-of-state acquisition of a

IRS seizes firm's assets

PLYMOUTH - The Internal Revenue Service

has seized the assets of the Tye Spring and

Stamping Co. saying the company owes more

The IRS said it will auction off the seized

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s,

1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona

money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and

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Oxford, Maine, Bank and Trust Co. for at least

BURLINGTON. Vt. - The BankVermont

increased more than 400 percent to \$1.3 million

ions. Ellsworth oil and gas distributors.

Bank of New England in Boston will handle the

million debt for the project, he said.

paperwork in about two months

Donald Parker Jr.

Store names

new manager

Donald Parker Jr. of

Manchester has been

promoted to manager of

Al Sieffert's Appliances.

A town resident for six

years. Parker has been

with Sieffert's for 18

months. He attended

Manchester Community

College and the Univer-

sity of Connecticut, and

he has 14 years of retail

Donny III, 6, and Robby

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from \$4.6 million.

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Your Money's Worth

- just what you would expect. And these used units expense on a new car. It also influences such other

used make was the family's primary rolling stock. The used-car buyers often had as many as - or more than - the units of families buying new vehicles. Generally, though, their incomes are only about three-quarters as high as the earnings of new-car

Explains Hertz Chairman Frank A. Olson, a ceteran of nearly 30 years in the business, "Our company research consistently shows that the used-car market plays a vital role in the nation's economy by making private automobiles available to the majority of families who need them but cannot afford new-car models."

But since repairs climb as a car ages and rolls up higher mileage, why are older cars - bought new or used — usually less expensive to run than cars traded every year or two?

The answer lies in depreciation - the difference between what you pay for the car and what you later years, 29,090 miles and \$3,602 for typical buggies in In a sample poll, some 75 percent of the used-car sell it for. The typical U.S. car loses more of its value buyers said they bought a used car rather than a new in the early years than it does later. Depreciation -But the average used-car price of \$4,302 in '83 was one precisely because the used car was less expensive which is based on purchase price — is the major

Say you buy a \$10,000 car and trade it annually. Its yearly depreciation is about 30 percent or \$3,000. But if you keep that car 10 years, then junk it, its yearly depreciation is just \$1,000 - the \$10,000 purchase price divided by 10 years, a difference of about 20 cents a mile assuming 10,000 miles a year of driving. Maintenance costs do go up in later years, but these 'variable" upkeep outlays rarely rise faster than the

So, if you do decide on a used unit, buy with care, get as much in writing as possible. Negotiate the longest warranty; ask about prior vehicle wreckage. Favor new-car dealers, who sell about 45 percent of the used cars, too. They normally have newer, lower-mileage models.

'fixed' costs fall.

If very low price is your prime consideration, the independent" used-car-only lot is your resort. And a full 40 percent of used cars are sold "direct," with the major rental companies selling their better cars at retail, usually near airports.

Final tip: Until interest rates turn down again, invest your money in having your used car repaired. That's your most prudent choice.

U.S.-made autos. Texas is the second

"Texas is a unique automotive market," said Ford analyst Ray

Windecker. "Not only is it one of the

most important car markets, it is the

prime truck market in the entire

country. Of the major market states, it

has the highest share of trucks relative

HOWEVER, PENETRATION by

oreign cars is growing in a state where

mall Japanese cars were once des-

cribed by an auto executive as

'something you drive around the ranch

Import sales took just 16.7 percent of

he Texas market in 1978 but now own

"There's a definite import trend

there, and sales could soon be increas-

She cited the presence of Yuppies -

young urban professionals - and

'umpies - young upwardly mobile

professionals - as a big factor in the

These car buyers are turning in

functional luxury" models - cars like

Saab spokesman Daniel Petit said

growing numbers to what are called

Saab, BMW and Volvo that cost as

much as Cadillacs but stress perfor-

the Swedish automaker has opened

new dealerships in Dallas and Houston.

and has 70 applications for each

He said the firm still has "a of work to

argest behind franchises in New

Atlanta dealer in one year became its

mance rather than sheer comfort.

additional dealership available.

ountry," Ms. Rosenberg said.

Texas import market.

nation's No. 1 truck market

largest car market in the region and the

Manufacturers can't generalize

Sun Belt car-buying habits diverse

Auto and Truck Sales in Ten

By Micheline Maynard

United Press International DETROIT - Auto sales are growing pidly in the 10 states that make up the nation's Sun Belt, but market analysts

are warning eager automakers not to eneralize when it comes to the all-important region. Sun Belt states made up nearly one third of the nation's auto sales in 1983, and four of every 10 trucks sold in the country were purchased by Southmaking strong inroads as well in growing urban and wealthy suburban

For industry purposes, the Sun Belt states are California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and "This is the 'Golden Crescent' of the utomotive market." said Ford Motor

Co. analyst Ray Windecker, "These 10

states are increasingly important to

the nation's automakers THE GROWTH HAS COME in the past decade, accompanying the region's boom in population. In 1970, sales accounted for about 27 percent of the total market of 8.3 million cars. These

figures remained constant until about By 1983, however, the area accounted for 2.8 million cars, or 33 percent of a total 8.9 million domestic and foreign cars sold in the United States As impressive is the nearly 50 trucks sold in the region. In 1970, 602,000 trucks were sold in the 10 states, or 33.7 percent of the total 1.7 million truck

In 1983, 1.1 million trucks were sold in hoping to draw buyers in those states. the Sun Belt, accompanying the doubling of the truck market that grew to nearly 3 million autos. The Sun Belttruck market share was nearly 39

The pitch for the Sun Belt market is a chief reason behind Chrysler Corp.'s decision to build a pavilion at the New Orleans World's Fair, Chrysler has concentrated a number of efforts on the region, where it traditionally has held a slimmer share of the market than in other parts of the country.

Sun Belt States on the Rise ☑ Total Industry ■ Sun Belt Percentage indicates portion of total industry sales ARIZ. N. MEX.

CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS, along with Florida, are the three key states in the Sun Belt region because of their size, All have seen influxes of "transplants" from other states seeking an improved standard of living, whether in work or retirement.

"One of the things we've always said about the California market is to nation's largest auto market remember the influence transplants remember that about the other states," said George-Ann Rosenberg, editor of

of dollars on advertising and market- the Power Newsletter, an automotive marketing research report. that because the states are populated with "transplants" and have warm climates, their markets are the same.

> "That's really the message - make no assumptions," she said. For example, each market is different when it comes to imports. It is well-known that foreign cars comprise 51 percent of sales in California, the Californians bought nearly 1 million new cars last year, and were second in

But foreign car sales are half that in

STILL DIFFERENT from the other where retirees and other older resi dents from Snowbelt states are continu ing to buy the cars they did at home. makes such as Buick. Oldsmobile and Cadillac plus large Ford models.

sized cars is balanced on the other hand by sales of Japanese imports in South

Unemployment rate 4.6% in New England

BOSTON (UPI) - New England's Corp., Vermont's second largest bank, is getting memployment rate dropped to 4.6 percent in May, with Massachusetts reaching the second lowest jobless rate BankVermont, the holding company that owns the Burlington-based Bank of Vermont, an-

in the nation, the Bureau of Labor The rate, not adjusted for seasonal changes, marked the 62nd consecutive month in which New England's employment picture was brighter than the nation as a whole, Regional Commissioner Anthony J. Ferrara said Friday.

percent in April, Ferrara said. The national rate fell from 7.6 percent to 7.2 percent in the same period. New England unemployment figure since October 1978 he said. Massachusetts recorded a May level of 4 percent, down from 5 percent the

more people working, he said.

there edged up from 4.5 percent to 4.7 percent, he said. Vermont and Maine also recorded large drops in unemployment, he said. In Vermont, the rate fell from 7.4 percent to 6.5 percent, while in Maine. jobless figures drop a full percent, from 7.5 percent to 6.5 percent, he said. month before. Only Nebraska, with a 3.6 percent unemployment rate, had In Connecticut, unemployment fell from from 4.3 percent to 4.1 percent, he New Hampshire recorded an in- said. Rhode Island's rate dipped from crease in unemployment during the 6.6 percent to 6.3 percent.

month, Ferrara said. The jobless rate Seven New England communities reported jobless rates of less than 4

> Stamford, Conn. reported unemployment at 2.6 percent, the lowest in the nation, Ferrara said, Other communities with a bright job picture include Nashua, N.H. (2.7 percent); Lowell, Mass. (3 percent); Boston (3.5 perand Hartford, Conn., and Portland,

Sports marketing can move the product NEW YORK (UPI) - Two events important element in terms of market- subsidic . France's Generale Bis-

being used in markedly different ways by consumer product companies with the same aim - to get their name before the public. One event - baseball's All-Star game - is well-known and watched by

millions on television. The 1984 Plymouth, England, to Newport, Rhode Island singlehanded sailing race is more specialized with a narrower

General Biscuits of America, Inc. figure linking their companies' names with these events pays off in brand

recogniton and sales.
Gillette first sponsored the world series on network radio in 1939 and the All-Star game on radio in 1943. It proadened this involvement to television and since 1970, has been making starting lineup ballots for the All-Star eams available at retail displays. "We think (sports) is a very

North America," said David R. Preston, president of the safety razor division of Gillette North America. percent of their total annual volume during 45-to-60 day promotional periods such as the All-Star election and

"Sports marketing moves product. It's not just a part of the Gillette With \$673 million spent at retail for blades and razors in the United States last year, Gillette is determined to hold

Cookies and crackers is another big business, possibly good for \$4 billion in annual volume in the United States depending on what's included and how

The French concern got into the U.S. market in 1980 when it acquired the and, subsequently, Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Co. of Niles, Ill. and Mother's Cake & Cookie Co. of Oakland, Calif. The company's products in the United States use the LU brand name from Europe as well as brand names long

tlantic sailboat race.

ment simply to finish.

More than likely, the Biscuits LU will be heading back to Europe in August in the TAG Quebec-to France race. This and other races will lead up to a round-the-world race for single-handed sailors scheduled for 1986.

Biscuits prove that in consumer marketing, there's more than one way General Biscuits of America, a the Biscuits LU on its maiden voyage to get to the finish line or hit a home run

Bad satellite forces change in weather look



Players' 'Fiddler' even has a jogger

Hayes leads U.S. effort

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Venezuela rescues hostages

WILLEMSTAD, Curação (UPD) out of the darkness and stormed hijacked airliner early today killing the two terrorists who had rescuing 79 people held hostage

With a special team of U.S. troops sent by President Reagan standing by at 2:10 a.m. EDT, the Venezuelan security team launched its assault as the wife of hijacker Hilertant Dominique was being exchanged for a pregnant

After gunning down the air pirates, the commandos hurried the 74 frightened passengers and five crewmen out through a rear door and to a makeshift hospital inside a hangar at the airport. The hijackers had threatened to blow up the Aeropostal DC-9 unless they got \$5 million and a

The daring rescue by Venezuelan special police forces came after the hijackers broke off negotiations late Monday and ordered the pilot to fire up the plane's engines, an airport spokes-Authorities moved in fire trucks

to block the plane, and the pilot pleaded with the control tower to nove them away, saying one of the hijackers had a gun pointed at his With the airport terminal shrouded in darkness, the commandos, armed with submachine

terminal. Earlier, a U.S. military

Ferraro makes it norse race

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pollster Louis Harris said today his surveys show that Geraldine Fer raro's selection as Walter Mondale's running mate has turned the President Reagan into h horse

"Ferraro is leading the ticket." Harris said. "She's not only an event, she's a happening. showed no decline in support for the Democratic ticket among men because of the Ferraro selection and a tremendous increase in and a tremendous increase in backing from women.

"It's a one-way street," in Ms. By Sgrah E. Hall Ferraro's bringing support for the ticket, he said. "Women are going to vote. They will be 53 percent of the electorate.' Harris said that he could not Manchester in force, infesting predict whether Ms. Ferraro will gardens already hurt by this continue to bring added support for

husband, real estate develope John Zaccaro, discloses his finan-Democratic National Convention

the party that is ahead after the election. The two exceptions in June after seasonal adjustment. Kennedy, who trailed after the and Harry Truman, who lost every est rates — now approaching 15 poll except the one that counted -Ie said politically Mondale and The cost of the average new

reporters. "Mondale hangs on to ment said. the gut Democratic vote. She Despite higher sales in June, the Texas, have labeled the adjustathe fall army worm will devour the per supple of unsold houses grew. The poll results were based on There were 341,000 houses on the backfire if interest rates continue UConn's Adams theorizes that appeals to the yuppies." interviews between July 20 and market last months, a 6.8 months to climb. Wright fears that ho ' the cold, wet spring in the Gulf July 24 of 1,620 eligible voters, of supply - the most since Sep- meowners would not be able to States this year killed off both whom 1,264 said they are likely to tember 1982.



Valley Farms, inspects corn stalks in his to Connecticut early this year by Atlantic storms. Slater Street field. Like other area

Bugs infest area gardens

Corn worms and Japanese bee- year" for raising crops. The pests and sweet corn silk, among other tles have have descended upon have combined with bad weather plants, he said. spring's flooding, a University of Always abundant in Connecti-

shows the Mondale-Ferraro ticket only two points behind Reagan — 50 percent to 48 percent. Before the convention Reagan was ahead

ing on a landslide - to two despite high interest rates, the despite high interest rates, the government said today, an unexlide to a horse race — that's government said today an unexlide to a horse race — that's rate mortgages.

"I have rarely seen such a \$103,600 in May to an even \$100,000 liam O'Connell said. complementary thing," he told in June, the Commerce Depart-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sales of interest rates are not having the alpeople to qualify for mortgage been costing a lot more."

conditions and "caused a lot of

mortgage instrument they need to does not cover his added expenses. Others, notably House Democratic leader Jim Wright. D- tunnels in from the top of the ear,

make the higher monthly pay-

corn ear worm moths into New England faster this summer Adams said. While the worms do not ususally appear in Connecticut until mid-August, they showed up this year by the Fourth of July. "From eight percent - border- new houses in June rose 0.6 percent deadly effect on house sales that extra spraying to battle them,"

work in Manchester, said the bugs bane of the backyard gardener will

have made this "a very difficult attack grapes, roses, garden beans

they once did. Most analysts say Robert Yakaitis, owner of Connecpected increase apparently sup-ported by the popular adjustable have lower initial payments and doing a pretty good job of it, but it's have lower initial payments and doing a pretty good job of it, but it's In turn, Yakaitis has had to pass first political convention wins the reached 620,000 units a year in A U.S. League of Savings Institutions survey found a record 76.4 at his stands on Tolland Turnpike.

The corn ear worm, a pest which

winters in the south, has migrated

here more than a month earlier

crops which are especially sus-

Frequent storms along the

Atlantic coast probably blew the

ceptible to damage.

Burnham Street and Main Street in Glastonbury. While he charged \$2.25 for a dozen ears of corn last Another pest, the fall army worm, took longer to arrive here but has been flourishing ever since. While the corn ear worm UConn's Adams theorizes that

Economy has steep decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's index of leading conomic indicators fell a steep 0.9 percent in June, the first major reverse in more than two years. the Commerce Department said

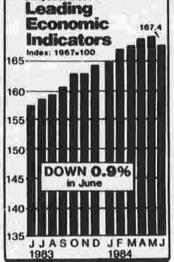
Seven of the 10 indicators contributed to the month's decline and the other three were on the edge of deterioration as well. The index is based on a variety of sensitive economic data that usually are the first to register a shift in economic trends.

The biggest negative factor for the month was weakness in orders for consumer goods. The next most tor registering only slightly less weakness in orders for factory The steep June drop was the the

first firm signal of a slowing economy since the index fell 0. percent in March 1982. It is the first slippage of any kind since a scant 0.1 percent drop in August 1982. Slight declines in the index have been reported recently - a 0.1 percent drop in May, for example but have been revised upward when later data came in. May is now reported as a 0.4

percent increase and April's index climbed 0.5 percent. Many economists had expected a War II. slowdown would follow the exceptionally strong growth in the first half of 1984, when the gross national product expanded at an annual rate of 8.8 percent. Most private economists and top government forecasters expect growth to level off into another good year and not abruptly shift into a sharp deterioration. "One month's blip doesn't mean

anything." department economist Ago Ambre said, noting a similar decline in July 1977 was followed by "a good year" in 1978. The index has reflected the



ECONOMIC INDICATORS dropped in June

moving up 16.9 percent since December 1982. That compares with an average 12.2 percent growth for seven other periods of economic recovery since World

Besides the negative indicators for consumer and factory orders, there were more claims for unemployment benefits, fewer new business formations, a slippage in raw materials prices and stock prices and faster deliveries, a sign of less overall demand. The two positive indicators were the pace of building permits, which increased slightly despite the

general leveling out of the housing industry, and the expansion of the The 10th indicator, the length of the average workweek, did not

Court battle looms over gas proposal

By Robert Sangeorge

WASHINGTON - EPA chief William Ruckelshaus charged today that motorists who put leaded gas in newer cars designed to run without it have undercut antipollution efforts and are "contributing to the harm of children." Ruckleshaus said government regulations have reduced lead in

the air by 65 percent in the last

decade. "It is this misfueling that

has gotten us off the track," he they probably will challenge the more than offset by \$1.8 billion said. "They have a perfect right to doing. But I don't really think

they'll prevail." He added, however, the EPA will consider industry pleas that it cannot convert its equipment in time to make the 1986 changeover before making the new rules final "We think they can make it by 1986," he said on NBC's "Today program. "But we may make some adjustment." He said the firms have until October to state their objections to the proposed rules and the agency will make its gasoline sold final decision about 90 days later

"We continue to believe any further reduction of lead in gasoeconomic or health standpoint Ethyl Corp. said in a statement ters, "Therefore, we will continue to oppose such reductions in every appropriate manner. announcing the EPA plan, Ruckelshaus said in a luncheon interview believe much of a case can be made against the agency's move.

"We have been sued in the past on pollution standards and always won," he said. "The Clean Air Act is quite clear on what our authority

issued a statement warning that crease because of the lead reduc tions, since it takes more crude oil to make unleaded and lower-lead gasoline than leaded fuel.

import rise would be "insignificant," amounting to only 20,000 to 30,000 barrels per day of oil. The latest statistics from the petro leum institute show the United States currently imports 3.45 million barrels of crude oil daily. Ruckelshaus said the rules will cost the oil refining industry \$575 million, but that expense will be

But Ruckelshaus said the oil

tion, reduced vehicle maintenance bills and improved fuel efficiency." The cost of making leaded gasoline, he said, will rise about 2 cents a gallon - which will roughly leaded and unleaded fuel O average, however, the pump price

higher than leaded fuel. Leaded

fuel accounts for 45 percent of all

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than \$120,000 in federal taxes. The seizure, on July 18, effectively closed the springmaking operation leaving 35 people The IRS seized the company's assets for non-payment of corporate income taxes, employee withholding taxes. Social Security taxes and unemployment taxes, totaling \$120,789 The items seized included 65 pieces of equipment used in the spring-making operation, two safes and a car_

But executives of The Gillette Co. and

on to and expand its dominant postion in wet shaving.

this summer illustrate how sports is ing and positoning our product to cuit, has been trying to expand its \$250 and 35 minutes. The hazards of sailing consumers, with the wide interest in million a year business in the United "Some of our brands do 25 to 33 Burry Biscuit Co. of Elizabeth, N.J.

> used by the acquired companies. While Gillette spends millions of dollars to sponsor sports on network TV. General Biscuits has spent less than \$1 million to sponsor a boat in this year's OSTAR singlehanded transa-With skipper Guy Bernardin at the helm, the "Biscuits LU" sailed into Newport June 24. Although the 45-foot monohull did not win, Bernardin took

across the Atlantic with a crew of just one person are such that it's an Ronald P. Splinter, vice-president for sales and marketing of General Biscuits, says the company is evaluat ing the results to see where it goes from

Splinter believes the up-scale image of sailing is a natural for his company since its products are aimed at the If anything, the differing strategies being pursued by Gillette and General

the ticket, and said her image Connecticut entomologist said cut, the Japanese beetle is espe- than usual and attacked immature new regulations. Ruckelsahus New house sales rise;

The rate of new house sales loans

ecent history, he said, were John The increase, only the second this percent of new home loan dollars year, surprised analysts who pre- went into adjustable rate mort-Democratic convention in 1960. dicted that higher mortgage intergages in June. percent - would pull house sales builders and realtors the type of and he claims the increase still Ms. Ferraro make a perfect team. house eased back from its record recessions," league president Wil-

The report suggested that high ments required when rates rise

"We have given home buyers.

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