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House votes \$70 million for El Salvador

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House abandoned its opposition to more military aid for El Salvador this year and voted Friday for \$70 million of the \$117 million sought by President Reagan.

The Senate, which had pre-viously voted the full amount, approved the compromise plan by voice vote and sent the bill to the White House.

In California, where Reagan is vacationing, White House spokes-man Larry Speakes said, "We're pleased that the House has acted on Central America funding. We feel it's a good example of

bipartisan cooperation .. The 234-161 House vote ended a the \$6.2 billion supplemental spending bill needed to keep most government agencies operating until the end of the fiscal year Sept.

The action also cleared the way for Congress to recess until after

The bill also includes \$700 million needed to keep the food stamp program from running out of money in the next few weeks. The House refused last week to

provide any additional military aid for El Salvador this year, but the Republican-controlled Senate voted Wednesday for the full \$117 million requested by Reagan. House and Senate negotiators

were unable to agree on a com-promise Thursday and sent the

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations who originally opposed any additional aid, eased his position and offered an amendment providing \$40 million, but the House rejected that pk Kemp,

R-N.Y., providing \$70 million. Kemp said El Salvador's new president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, in a phone call just before the House debate began, said the aid was important not only militarily. but was "a vital political need" that would help him deal with factions of both the extreme left and right in his country.

"Let's not pull the rug out from Mr. Duarte," Kemp said. "Let's

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who

continued to oppose the aid, said earlier Friday the House probably would agree to a compromise figure. O'Neill said that since the

previous House vote some key members had been persuaded by secret administration briefings that additional aid is needed to help El Salvador resist attacks by leftist guerrillas. Duarte's reform efforts also bolstered the case for additional aid.

O'Neill had said he still opposes any additional aid, "but I know my thoughts don't prevail with the

majority."
The aid was contained in a supplemental spending bill needed by federal agencies to finish the

houses were about \$2 billion apart in their original versions of the bill, but the conference committee came up with a \$5.8 billion compromise on the non-aid

provisions.

The most urgent item was \$700 million to keep the food stamp program from running out of money in the next few weeks. O'Neill said Reps. Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., two members of the House, had been "tremendously im-

pressed" by secret briefings this week on the situation in El The Senate backed the full \$117

million earlier this week, but Senate members of the conference committee offered to accept a

A \$90 million compromise was offered during the conference committee meeting Thursday night, but was rejected by most of the majority Democrats on the panel. A \$70 million offer also was

O'Neill said \$90 million was "too high," but said "something around \$70 million" probably would be accepted by the House

Boland, chairman of the House intelligence committee, said the administration briefings had documented El Salvador's position as

the area's "linchpin."
"If we lose El Salvador we're going to lose the whole area. I don't think we ought to take that chance," Boland told the conference committee.

Sadloski in the race

Peck loses bid to force primary

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Frederick E. Peck, Republican Registrar of Voters for the past 24 years, bowed out of the race against the party-endorsed candidate Friday when he failed to gather enough signatures to force a primary.

That to me is the biggest news for our party in a long time," said Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis Smith, who spearheaded efforts to unseat "This just saved us 2,600 bucks. We had plans for a massive campaign. Fred would not have known what hit him."

Peck's would-be opponent, former GOP vice-chairwoman Mary Willhide, held a party at her home at 57 Jean Road to celebrate later Friday evening. "I can't understand why he didn't get enough signatures," she said. feel sad for Fred, I really do, but I think I can do a good job.

Stoic acceptance was Peck's reaction. "I'm kind of disappointed," he said, standing in the Registrar's office. "I thought I would come through, but it wasn't to be

Peck said that despite lastminute efforts, he fell short of the needed 404 signatures by "a couple - or at any rate, by a sufficient margin to make it clear without counting that there were not enough.

As expected, Betty Sadloski the challenger for candidacy

McCavanaugh — succeeded in collecting 13 more than the 180 signatures she needed to force a primary against the party-endorsed Jonathan Mercier.

Smith said no party-sponsored campaign will be launched against Mrs. Sadloski, who "worked hard

for the party."
The challenger herself said Friday she plans a "limited" campaign against Mercier, to be conducted primarily through letters to the editor and other statements in newspapers. As president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, she said she is contesting Mercier because the Republicans "ought to have a chance to put somebody up there who has a chance. I felt I had better experience, better name recognition - all the requirements the Republicans said were needed to win an election."

"Betty is well-known, and I knew from the beginning she would have no problem getting the signatures," Smith said. He said the primary "will be superb for the party because McCavanaugh is extremely well known and this will

give our people exposure. Smith characterized Peck as a man who "sat back" over the past 24 years as the GOP slid from power in Manchester. He said Peck lacked the "enthusiasm and sparkle" of Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson and seldom

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Lawrence **By Dave Wood** LAWRENCE, Mass. - Police and community leaders patrolled

enforces curfew

United Press International

nearly empty streets Friday evening, enforcing a curfew imposed after two nights of rioting between Hispanics and other ethnic groups in a low-income neighborhood. "Things are very quiet," said

Mayor John Buckley. "They've cooled off considerably. We ha-ven't had any real incidents." He said five people were ar-rested for violating the curfew and

charged with disorderly conduct. Buckley said there were about 30 to 40 police patrolling the curfew area, with another 120 police on other city streets. Up to 50 State Police personnel were also on alert

"We have reason to believe there will be no more problems for the rest of the night," Buckley said. The city police officers and an

alliance of neighborhood residents identified by their yellow baseball caps - moved through the otherwise empty streets. Many residents stood at their windows. looking out on the six-block area that was wracked by violence Wednesday and Thursday nights

The City Council declared a state of emergency and imposed the nighttime curfew earlier Friday. The declaration followed succes-

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sive nights of firebombings, looting and fighting among Hispanics and members of other ethnic groups, predominantly of French-Canadian descent, in the Tower Hill neighborhood. 'The events are both tragic and

senseless and have led to a situation where too many people are reacting without reason logic." Mayor John Buckley said after the five-member City Council voted unanimously to declare a state of emergency and impose a nighttime curfew for the weekend.

Buckley said the curfew would be enforced between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. for three nights beginning Friday in the six-block area where the violence has occurred.

We hope to meet this problem coolly and calmly. The city has a long and proud history of being a city of immigrants," Buckley said. He said signs stating the curfew were being posted in English, Spanish and French and anyone

subject to arrest and detention for 24 hours. Twenty-seven people were arrested and at least 17 injured in the two nights of rioting, which police said began Wednesday with an argument betweent5over a broken

violating the order would be

window and escalated quickly in the steamy humidity. Authorities offered conflicting opinions on whether the violence was prompted by racial and ethnic differences. Most agreed the incident that touched off the first round of disturbances Wednesday was

not related to race. "It's the Hispanics against the Anglos right now, but I don't think the underlying causes are racial," said Alderman Raymond Johnson, who is in charge of public safety for the factory city of 63,000 north of But Alderman Richard D'Agos-

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Herald photo by Pinto

Republican Mary Willhide, partyendorsed candidate for registrar of voters, flashes a smile at a party she threw Friday night to celebrate her victory by default. Frederick Peck, the long-time registrar who party leaders sought to oust, did not get enough signatures to force a primary. The T-shirt Mrs. Willhide is wearing is one of several campaign items her backers were prepared to use.

State health officials worried

Lyme disease is at an epidemic level

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lyme disease, which can lead to arthritis and neurological problems if left untreated, has reached epidemic levels in Connecticut this year, health officials said Friday

"If it is recognized in the first 10 days and treated early, that seems to abort future problems," warned epidemiologist Patricia J. Checko of the state Department of Health Services

Initially reported nine years ago in children living in the small Connecticut River town of Lyme, the illness, carried by ticks no larger than a pencil point, is caused by bacterium that infects

"In reality, it's almost impossi-ble to control ticks," said Ms. Checko, but she suggested those living in wooded areas keep the land around houses short and spray the borders of their yards with insecticides.

The illness, which often starts with a red rash and can lead to arthritis-like joint swelling, is treated with penicillin or tetracycline to block later complications including joint swelling and heart and neurological problems. "If it is not treated, aproxi-

mately 25 percent of those with the

ailment might go on to manifest

arthrisis or the other problems,

Ms. Checko stressed that although the number of cases this year is far greater than in previous years and is technically an epidemic but, "there is no reason for alarm.

Physicians caution patients usually develop a fever, headache and general aches and pains. A red rash sometimes develops.

Doctors have been innundated

with patients afflicted with the

'There's lots of it, two or three times more than last year," said Dr. William H. Zeidler, whose office is in Haddam. "We've had 10 or 12 patients who had positive serum tests and another 10 or 12

who were clear cases just from their symptons.

Dr. John Paardenkooper of Moodus has found 64 patients sith Lyme disease and suspects it in several more.

"Patients come to me with symptoms they compare to the flu," he said, "but we don't see flu in the middle of the summer. So I immediately suspect Lyme disease.

Two mothers in Lyme brought the first known cases of the disea to the attention of state health officials in 1975 when their children's joints started to swell. Still mostly found east of the Connecticut River, Lyme disease has spread as far north as Portland, Marlborough and Glastonbury and into Voluntown along the state's eastern border, Ms Checko said. Cases also have been found in Greenwich and are suspected in Litchfield County.

The disease is also prevalent on Long Island and has been found in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nan tucket, and the midwestern and western sections of the country. A similar illness has been reported in Europe

The health department started its first comprehensive surveil lance program in mid-July, Ms

Second Portland baby saved

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) History repeated itself in Portland this week, when a 14-year-old boy caught and saved a baby who fell

from a third-story window - the second such incident this summer. Kevin Buzzell, 14, told police his mother spotted 20-month-old Anthony Langella II hanging from the third-floor window of the Douglass Street apartment building and

alerted him. Buzzell said he ran, screaming, and broke the baby's fall with his

'The hospital spent three hours checking him over and they couldn't find anything wrong with him." Anne-Marie Langella, 24, mother of the baby said Friday. The toddler is the son of Mrs.

Langella and her husband, An-The accident happened Thursday morning while Mrs. Langella and her sister-in-law were watching television in the apartment. Buzzell, who lives nearby on Congress St., said he arrived in

time to catch the toddler by the left

shoulder, but the child slipped from his grasp and fell to the

Little Anthony apparently crawled out the window shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Mrs. Langella said. "It couldn't have been five

minutes that he was out of the room," she said. The baby was treated and released from Maine Medical Center with a bruised ankle and

Another Portland resident, Cyn-

thia Nevers, caught a 17-month-old baby who fell from a second floor porch on Munjoy Hill. Mrs. Nevers was commended by President Ronald Reagan, who personally called and offered to pay her medical expenses.

Mrs. Nevers received a large gash when she ripped her arm open on a chain link fence while rushing to the baby's rescue Later, some people in the neigh-

borhood apparently turned against Mrs. Nevers. Her dog died after it was fed poisoned meat.

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exclusionary rule. The 70-year-old rule of law has been attacked by the Reagan administration and other law enforcement officials in recent off on minor technicalities, resulting in acquittals or costly new

The rule was adopted by the Supreme Court in 1914 to prevent "unreasonable search and

The court reasoned that police vould be deterred from violating the amendment if the evidence they obtained illegally would be

applied in federal criminal proseutions, but in 1966 the court extended the rule to all prosecuions, including state cases. Supreme Court, for the first time. carved out an exception to the

In the case United States vs. Leon, it allowed evidence to be used if police thought in "good faith" that the warrant they had was valid, even if a judge had

the von Bulow case.

Roberts asked the high court last from the mansion by von Bulow's month to review the case and stepson and consider reinstating the Danish-born financier's two attempted-U.S. Supreme Court to modify the his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" in 1979 and 1980

sentenced to 30 years in prison but allowed to remain free on bail Last April, the Rhode Island Court hears the case hinges on a

Dennis J. Roberts II, backed by tions because a state police detecnational lawenforcement officials, tive failed to obtain a search is hoping the Supreme Court will warrant before sending drugs to carve another exception through the state crime lab for identifica-

murder convictions of trying to kill exclusionary rule for instances where police do not obtain warvon Bulow, with insulin injections rants when ordering tests on at their elegant Newport mansion evidence obtained through private In March 1982, a Superior Court State police handling of the evi jury in Newport found von Bulow, dence, he argued, came after the 57, guilty on both counts. He was defendant's Fourth Amendment Whether or not the U.S. Supreme

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Sat-

urday with a 30 percent chance of

showers. Highs in the mid 80s inland, 70s along the coast. Cloudy Saturday night with fog and drizzle

redeveloping along the coast. Lows

Maine: Variable cloudiness and

sunshine up north Saturday. In the

early morning fog and drizzle. Fog

may linger along the immediate

Highs in the 60s to low 70s coast to

the 70s to low 80s north. Partly

cloudy north and mostly cloudy

with some fog south Saturday night and Sunday. Most fog along coastal

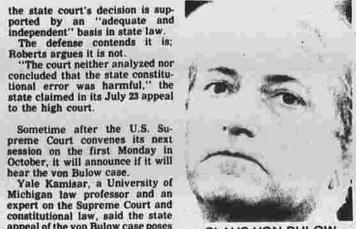
the 50s north to near 60 south Highs Sunday in the 70s to near 80

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cloudy southeast Saturday. Highs

in the 60s. Continued cloud



state claimed in its July 23 appeal

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October, it will announce if it will

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expert on the Supreme Court and

constitutional law, said the state

hear the yon Bulow case.

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Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Aug. 12 - Cecil B. De Mille (1881-1959), the film director and producer who is remembered for his biblical and historical spectaculars. They include Pacific" and two versions of "The Ter

Aug. 13 - Pat Harrington Jr. (1929-), the acto who has co-starred on the "One Day at a Time" television sitcom since 1975. He made his national Aug. 14 - Magic Johnson (1959-), the all-league guard for the Los Angeles Lakers who was chosen the most valuable player in the NBA playoffs in

Aug. 15 - Edna Ferber (1887-1969), the novelist and playwright whose novels include "Show Boat," "Saratoga Trunk" and "Giant." She collaborated on many plays including "The Royal Family" and "Dinner at Eight."

Aug. 16 — Frank Gifford (1930-), the sports broadcaster and former football player who has

broadcasting team since 1971. As a player, he was the National Football League's MVP in 1956. Aug. 17 — Davy Crockett (1786-1836), the politician and legendary hero of the American frontier. He fought in the Creek War under the U.S. House of Representatives. He was killed

Aug. 18 - Robert Redford (1937-), the actor and director who has been one of the most popular film stars of the past two decades. His films include "The Candidate," "The Sting," "The Way We Were" and "The Natural."

The perils of roof-strolling

A man who told police he was "just walking along and fell in" a liquor store chimney requested a trial by jury on a burglary charge lodged against him. George Groves, 24, was stuck seat first at about

ground level in the Holiday's Drive-in chimney with his hands over his head July 1, Monmouth police officer Benny Percy told a Warren County "He said he was just walking along and fell in,"

officer John Houghton said.

Groves was charged with one count of burglary after police freed him.

Stronger No difference 19% Not sure

Police arrived at the scene about 4 a.m. after receiving a complaint of loud noises in the area from a couple that lived next to the liquor store. Percy said. Percy and Houghton heard the man

Groves' attorney, Chris Kanthak, said there is

no evidence of any crime and asked that the

charge be dismissed.

The judge set a September trial date.

Guess their number was up An alert mechanic was a lot richer today because he took down a license number.

The number belonged to the getaway car in a \$7 million robbery at an armored car firm. Ubaido Castillio received his reward Thursday, but declined to say how much it was.

Castillio, 39, a Mexican native, said his life has Armored Transport Co., located near the shop where he works - where he saw the car and noted John Cassotta, security director for the

company, said Castillio has had to move because Castillio said he only wanted to T'do my duty" when he took down the number. "It was the right

He told reporters he plans to use some of the money to take mentally handicapped children to

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The Monarch Butterfly's diet of milkweed, a plant that produces heart poisons, protects it from enemies by making it a noxius and potentially lethal mouthful to predators like cattle, birds and other vertebrates

75 to 80 but cooler at the coast. Fair with some patchy fog Saturday night except foggy southeast. Lows near 60. Variable cloudiness Sun-day. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Pulse Report POL

Vermont: Partly cloudy with a chance of more thundershowers Saturday. Highs near 80. Fair in the north Saturday night. Continued cloudy in the south. Lows 55 to 65. Partly sunny in the north Sunday. Variable clouds in the south with a few more showers. Highs again near 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Rhode Island: Partly cloudy inland, and periods of drizzle and fog over coastal sections through the

period. Overnight lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Daytime highs from coast, to the 80s well inland Vermont: Fair and dry with a gradual warming trend. Highs Monday near 80. Highs Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday 55 to 65. Lows ednesday in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy Monday. Fair Tues-day and Wednesday. Some patchy log during the nighttimes and Highs 75 to 85 but cooler at the

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate to good air quality levels

Lottery

the weekend.

Connecticut daily Friday: 754 Play Four: 1348 Weekly Lotto: 1-6-10-18-25-26

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Vermont daily: 814. Maine daily: 193. Massachusetts daily: 2519. New Hampshire daily: 9862. New Hampshire Sweepstakes:

Cloudy with a chance of showers

80 to 85. Cloudy Saturday night and Sunday, Lows Saturday night 60

to 65. Highs Saturday around 80. Winds light and northeast. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Leland Boutilier, 10, who lives on Lewis

Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers, highs



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows clouds

producing showers and thundershowers extending from New Mexico

hrough Mississippi and the middle Atlantic states to the lower Great

Lakes with the most active thundershowers along the Oklahoma

Texas border. Isolated showers extend from Washington to

California, over southern Florida and the lower Great Lakes. Clear

skies over the north central states. Weakening hurricane Iselle off

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST. Shower activity will be found scattered acroos parts of the lower Plains and south Atlantic states during Saturday. Elsewhere, generally fair weather will prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 89, Boston 80, Chicago 76, Cleveland 81, Dallas 95, Denber 92, Duluth 70, Houston 92, Jacksonville 93, Kansas City, Little Rock 88, Los Angeles 76, Miami 90, Minneapolis 80, New Orleans 82, New York 83, Phoenix 103, San Francisco 72, Seattle

Angeles. In the violence, 34 people were Almanac

Today is Saturday, Aug. 11, the 224th day of 1984 with 142 to follow. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury.

On Aug. 11, 1965, six days of rioting

began in the Watts section of Los

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. They include American author Robert Ingersol in 1833 and Nobel Prize-winning

On this date in history: In 1877, American astronomer moons of Mars, which he named nouncement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France

Today in history

in the riot area.

In 1965, six days of rioting began in the Wat's section of Los Angeles.
In six days of violence, 34 people admit it."

40 than at 20, but we know it and admit it."

killed and 856 injured. Here a national

guardsman escorts an elderly resident

were killed and 856 injured. In 1977, police arrested David Berkowitz in Yonkers, New York, ending the search for a mass murderer who called himself "Son of Sam' and killed or wounded 13

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Researchers

for answers

By Dennis C. Milewski

within five years.

potential commercial use.

lives in bed," he said.

children, he said.

look to genes

NORWALK - "Mother nature makes better nonsters," joked Donald Jay Silvert, a scientist

excited about genetic engineering and its promise in

preventing deadly disease and feeding the world's

Science fiction fare may conjure up images of mad

"There has never been any disaster. Our worst

fears appear to be unfounded," said Silvert, director

of research and development for University Genetics

Co., which evaluates campus research in genetics for

Initial concerns came from scientists themselves

who worried experiments might go awry, but Silvert

"Mother Nature really does do a better job of

making monsters than we do. There are a lot of good

things to look forward to. In the long-term, genetic

therapy will help people who would have spent their

Once more is understood about DNA - chemical

olueprints for genetic information - it should be

routine to determine which patients are prone to hear

disease, produce drought-and frost-resistant crops

and someday even "grow" micro-chips, Silvert said.

the new techniques in preventative medicine and the

couples concerned about passing disorders onto their

where genes are located on the chromosome scale

There was a recent breakthrough in finding the gene

insurance companies will hop on board," Silvert said

A recent patent issued to University Patents Inc.,

method of linking chemicals into chains of synthetic

top and sell for \$50,000 each to universities and

industries in a worldwide market worth an estimated

The new process was developed by Marvin H. Caruthers of the University of Colorado, whose earlier

work with Serge L. Beaucage produced chemicals

credited with bringing new standards to gene

fast working and make longer chains of DNA. The

chemicals also can be stored for months as a dry

University Patents bills itself as a "technology

One DNA research-based product Silvert is

developing involves a cosmetic that he claims may

The substance is being tested in cooperation with

companies in Japan, Europe and the United States

The synthetic DNA is valuable to researchers

"It is the genetic makeup of a person that says

because it allows for the study of isolated,

Stanford University "crossed the species boundary"

in 1974 and pieced together DNA from two tiny

organisms and introduced it into a bacterium which

Strict standards were adopted through the National

A single cell contains all genetic information

necessary for life and while cloning an entire

organism is far more complex than molecular cloning, it has been proved that frogs and mice can be

Someday, it will be possible to clone a human being

"That's the kind of cloning that scares people, with good cause," Silvert said. "You can imagine wha

Hitler would have done with that kind of technolog

There is nothing frightening or even original about modern genetic engineering, he said.
"It allows you to speed up the process that has gone
on since the last millennium. We have dealt with

preeding in animals and before that with plants

But what is the incentive? It is not being pursued

constraints on many experiments, Silvert said.

and may hit the market in about a year, but Silvert

would say little more about the possible

transfer company" for Princeton, New York

University and the universities of Arizona, Chicago

Colorado, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

questions from the start, Silvert said.

microscopic bits of DNA.

duplicated, he said.

DNA inside a so-called gene machine.

\$100 million, Silvert said.

"It's clearly coming. People are now trying to map

Within five years, doctors may begin using some of

said genetic engineering has proven a potential boon in fighting nature's own horrors - birth defects and

scientists, but Silvert says genetic researchers have

done remarkable work that may lead to startling

applications in medicine, industry and agriculture

Runner's yearbook right

You can bet Linda Chambers of Manchester will be in front of her TV cheering on Alberto alazar when he runs the men's marathon at the U.S. Olympics on Sunday.

Mrs. Chambers, a Myrtle Street resident, still as her sixth-grade yearbook from Bowers Alberto Salazar, who lived in Manchester as a 'funniest' in her yearbook And, guess what Salazar's amibtion is? The

Bowers School yearbook lists it as "Olympic

Permits, fees decrease

The number of permits issued by the town Building Department in July and the fees collected on those permits decreased substantially from the same period a year ago, according Inspector James Fitzpatrick. Last month, the department issued 212 permits for which it collected \$15,401, compared with 228 permits and \$29,489 in fees in July 1983.

Police contract near

The president of the Manchester police union tentative contract agreement between a unior negotiating committee and town officials is Both union president Edward J. Tighe and Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said they had agreed not to discuss details of the

Tighe said that if Werbner can guarantee the directors approval, the union negotiating committee will present the contract proposal to the union ranks "We're really pretty close," Tighe said

"Basically, it's just the money issue. We've come to a point where we both seem to agree that this contract might work." The most recent police contract expired at the end of June. But the terms of the old contract will prevail until a new settlement is reached. The old

Area Towns In Brief

Council nears decision COVENTRY - After interviewing top candidates for the town manager's position, town

council members are nearing a decision on who McCarthy in June.

Chairman Robert Olmstead said Friday the ouncil has called back one applicant for a second interview Aug. 17 and 18. Olmstead said council members have agreed they will hire this man i mutually satisfactory agreements are reached.

Olmstead said he could not speculate when the town might have a new manager. He said this issue is one of the topics that will be addressed in

Earlier this week, council members interviewed three top candidates out of 41 applicants for the position. The town manager's position was advertised at an annual salary of up to \$32,000, depending on the prospective manager's qualifications. When a new town manager is selected, he or she will be

the fifth person to hold the position in 15 years.. Bentley library has party

BOLTON - On Monday, Aug. 27, Bentley Memorial Library will sponsor a party to wrap up ner reading club for children. It will begi at the library at 10:30 a.m.

In conjunction with the club, the library is encouraging participation in the "Reading 5 through 8. The library will submit to the contes sponsor any book review left there before Aug. 16. There is a limit of one review per child, and all reviews must be handwritten on lined, 8- by 11-inch paper or typed on plain paper. For more Verdieck at 646-7349.

Fire Calls

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Andover

the second interview.

Friday, 3:12 p.m. - medical call, 145 Spencer St. Friday, 8:56 p.m. - medical call, 1146 Main St. Friday, 9: 14 p.m. - gas spill, 770 Main St. (Town).

> Wednesday
> Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7: 30 p.m. Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

office, Municipal Building. Judge's hours, 6: 30 p.m., Probate Court. Coventry

Shelter Study Committee, 3: 30 p.m., Lincoln Center Office Building, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 8

Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Board of Directors

Bolton

Sunday
Waterfront Park Association, board room, Town

Finance Committee, nurse's office, Town Office building, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry Taxpayers Association, board room. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Special Planning and Zoning Commission, planning office, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Pension and Retirement, nurse's office. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Soccer coaches meeting, board room, Town Office Gerald Park Association, board room, Town Office

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Squash wash

Henry Botticello of Hillstown Road time of year, farmers like Botticello are

readies squash for market by first busy getting their produce shipshape washing the vegetables in cold water, for local markets. and then packing them in boxes. This

Manager says bridges cited by state are OK for travel

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Manager Michael Cleary has inspected five bridges recently repairs, and said he wants to assure people none of them is

whether or not you are an Albert Einstein or an Alfred E. Newman. It also says if you might get Lou Gehrig's "Our bridges are in good shape." said Cleary. "None of them is The process involves molecular cloning - micros-Cleary said that just this week copic work which still sounds like the stuff of science fiction — and genetic engineering has raised ethical the town finished repairing one of

Scientists called a moratorium after a researcher at Road. the reports will be critical." Institutes of Health, but the lack of incidents has eased 364 municipal bridges in need of spent several hours Friday inrepair which was released Thurs-day by the state Department of the list.

Coventry, one bridge in Andover and one in Manchester were At a meeting Thursday with officials from DOT and other

towns, Cleary said he learned that

from the state this year for bridge Cleary said DOT officials told him they have no idea how many municipalities will ask for funds

the bridges in question on Depot "I'm just waiting for a report waiting to repair bridges with state from the state to find out what they money when we can fix them want," Cleary said. "I don't think ourselves now for less."

Town Council Chairman Robert Cleary, Olmstead and Superin The bridges are among a list of tendent of Streets Roger Bellard

River, on Pucker Street over the Penn Central Railroad tracks, on River, on Flanders Road over the Willimantic River and on Hop

All bridges on the list were rated on a scale of 1 to 364 - one being the desperate need of repair.

Of Coventry's bridges, the one on given a rating of 97. Other bridge in Coventry were rated in the 100s

Olmstead said that of the five Coventry bridges listed, all but one least two cases, the Coventryowned side of the bridge has been

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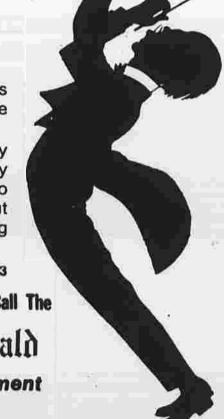
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Tax issue divides the GOP's platform committee

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

GOP platform committee members appear deeply split heading into the Republican Narespond to Democrat Walter Mon dale's concession that he will raise taxes, if elected, to trim the budget

In what otherwise may be a non-controversial GOP convention, the tax issue threatens to flare into a major controversy triggered by Mondale's charges the White House has its own 'secret plan' to increase taxes if President Reagan wins re-election

Reagan's otherwise firm control over the carefully scripted convention may be shaken as Republicans who will likely be battling for zhe GOP nomination in 1988 - especially Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas - jockey for the advantage on the

TEL AVIV, Israel - With the Labor Party

admitting it cannot form a government without the rival Likud bloc, Labor leader Shimon Peres

and Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir are consider-

ing rotating the leadership of the country, news

reports said Friday. Labor leaders have made it clear they want the

first turn of leadership to go to Peres, named

Prime Minister-designate last week by President

Both Labor and Likud have been trying

unsuccessfully since July 23 elections to pu

together the 61-seat majority needed in the

120-member Knesset, or parliament, to form the

Negotiations aimed at forming a national unity

began after the inconclusive elections in which

Labor won 44 seats and Likud 41. Both blocs,

however, have continued to court the 13 smaller

parties that won seats in an attempt to gain

Two surrender in shootings

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Two members of a

lefunct women's softball team called Peck's Bad

Girls surrendered Friday on charges of killing

one man and wounding another, and authorities

said the shootings may have resulted from a

Virginia Beach Police Sgt. A. Guertin said Sara

Mae Richardson, 20, and Charmaine Pfender, 18,

Bernard Peck, former manager of the

years ago, labeled the anti-male speculation "a bunch of bull."

The Pittsburgh Press Friday quoted Gloria

Pfender as saying her sister, Charmaine, had

"She and Sara would take guys out ... and have

Gloria Pfender also told the newspaper her

younger sister and Miss Richardson had been lesbian lovers for about a year.

Rebel killed in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia - The political leader of

Colombia's most active guerrilla group was shot

just days before the group was expected to sign :

into Carlos Toledo Plata as the political leader of

the rebel group M-19 was 190 miles northeast of

Toledo, 52, died two hours later in surgery.

The physician and former congressman in 1970

co-founded M-19, which professes a non-Marxist

nationalist ideology but is reportedly supported

Authorities and guerrilla spokesman said

right-wing groups opposed to the talks between

Betancur were believed to be behind the murder

Sales of infant charged

OKLAHOMA CITY - A 21-year-old woman and

ner mother have been charged with selling the

voman's infant daughter, getting a friend to pose

Assistant Oklahoma County District Attorney

eanor count of child trafficking. Weaver

Bill Weaver said Jeanne Aylor and her mother, Charlotte Aylor, have been charged with a

said Lydia Gail Vann was charged with a

misdemeanor count of impersonating an officer

Ms. Aylor's mother, confined to a wheelchair,

was booked into city jail and released. The two

younger women remained in jail awaiting

Weaver said Ms. Aylor's three children.

ncluding a 3-year-old girl already staying with

the family that police said bought the infant, have been placed in custody of DHS authorities.

Libya, Iran planted mines?

CAIRO, Egypt - Egyptian officials Friday

planted mines that have disrupted Suez Canal

shipping and said they would close the waterway

to the nations' ships if the connection could be

In Washington, Navy officials said an amphib-

ious ship had departed a Spanish naval base

carrying four mine-sweeping helicopters to search for mines in the Gulf of Suez and the Red

Sea, vital waterways that lead into the Suez

President Hosni Mubarak, returning from a

"Egypt will prevent any country which may

have participated in the explosions that took place in the Gulf of Suez from crossing the Suez

nsible for blasts in the Suez gulf and Red Sea

four-day visit to Yugoslavia, said he would close

that have damaged 16 ships since July 27.

as a social worker to take the child back and then

selling her again, officials said Friday.

of the Department of Human Services.

them take their pants off and leave them. Crazy

been involved in run-ins with men before

stuff. High school stuff," she said.

ease-fire with the government.

Police said the gunmen escaped.

Pittsburgh softball team that disbanded three

ment that would include both rival groups

Chaim Herzog, political sources said.

next government.

hatred of men.

turned themselves in.

dale's accusations will bring to the party. The Reagan people have not surface a simmering debate at "th cutting edge of ... the future of the Republican Party' when the platform committee holds hearings Monday in Dallas.

be no tax increases or new taxes promises. levied during a second term in the White House. Other members, such as Dole.

Committee, are expected to urge leaving all fiscal and monetary policy options open for trimming

Reagan already has pledged he will not raise personal income taxes, but has yet to commit However, the White House, himself on other taxes. "The tax divisions are central to tation Secretary Drew Lewis, people who are the heart of the likely will try to soften some Republican Party," the aide said. controversial planks to avoid an-

yet answered the question of how to campaign on that issue. Social positions, such as the party's conservative stands on the Equal Rights Amendment and Conservatives such as Kemp and abortion also could create brush-Sen. Bob Kasten of Wisconsin want fires when the 106-member committee drafts the party's official promising categorically there will list of campaign policies and

> have such a tight grip on the roll over any opposition. The panel is expected to adopt a brief, straightforward, conserva-

But Republican officials said

Reagan's conservative backers

tive doctrine. "It's Reagan people, and this is a Reagan party," shrugged one GOP

whose liaison is former Transpor-

One of the later drafts, which have been jealously guarded by Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the reportedly retained inflammatory anti-abortion language stressing the government's role in preserv ing the sanctity of life.

Republican sources said, for

example, that an early draft of the

platform bowed to conservative

wishes for langkage opposing the

ERA for women and to a call a

Another draft, written after

Mondale tapped Rep. Geraldine

Ferraro of New York as his

running mate, eliminated direct

way it was dropped from the 1980

platform for the first time, the

ning abortions

out of Central America, sources Lott has held no formal hearings to date, drawing criticism from Another issue that could be party moderates such as Sen. controversial is a push by Kemp Lowell Weicker of Connecticut who and Kasten for a call for U.S. banded with five other senators to solicit testimony from civil rights military superiority. The Ameri-

ing for "peace through strength" House hopes to "slip through" a language, but big industries have expressed concerns about limitabarebones platform, and said he and his colleagues would propose tions on technology transfer to Another critic, Rep. Jim Leach Other planks in draft versions of Iowa, helped form the Republi call for a balanced budget, urge a

former Republican Party co-chai

Mary Louise Smith as his vice

pons, endorse the MX missile and "We don't contemplate any floo praise the all-volunteer Army, said fights the week of the convention. sources who have seen a draft of said Ken Ruberg, executive directhe 20 to 25-page manifesto. the draft platform calls for strong progressive Republican voice on a American efforts to maintain Democracy in El Salvador and taking steps to keep Soviet bases

in the defense budget, denounce a

proposed freeze on nuclear wea-

"Certainly, we are going to remain loyal to the president's re-election. We will be asserting . mainstream Republican views. To the extent that we're not out demonstrating in the streets intensity of feeling." He said he hoped for "minor"

California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Presi-

Speakes told reporters that Reagan,

opening the fall campaign in the

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Ferraro arrives in the state Sunday as she sets out on her first campaign trip since the Democratic Nationa Ms. Ferraro and Reagan will cross

During a strategy session Thursday campaign travel plans, as well as the

On the thorny issue of taxes, Speake

and from now on, you're going to hear him quote what the president said and not step into it like he did here.'

is Reagan's first battle

By Norman D. Sandler

dent Reagan will begin his fall offensive against Walter Mondale in a bastion of conservatism in his adopted home state of California, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday

who has been running hard for months, will mark the traditional Labor Day start of the fall campaign with an appearance at Anaheim, Calif., representative of his conservative politica

From there, Reagan is expected to work his way up the coast to Oregon and Washington, then fly to Salt Lake City for a Sept. 4 speech to a national convention of the American Legion.

Reagan will play from his strong suit West. He will attempt to shore up his packing in a softer region next week by making a two-day swing through the Midwest just before the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Reagan campaign officials said their polls show him with a lead of 10 to 12 points over Mondale. In California they believe his proven vote-getting ability as a two-term governor should deliver the state's electoral votes almost one-sixth the number needed for victory - on Nov. 6.

However, the Democrats have vowed to not lose California without a fight Mondale running mate Geraldine

paths briefly in Los Angeles, where the president will be attending the wedding of his daughter, Patti Davis, on

at his mountaintop ranch with top advisers Stuart Spencer and James Baker. Reagan discussed his future upcoming convention and two issue that have become political headaches

the two issues, which have detracted from the planned tranquility of Reagan's o-week stay at the ranch, but to little avail. Speakes again minimized apparen

and Vice President George Bush on the issue of debates. Speakes emphasized there has been no final decisions on debates between Reagan and Mondale or Bush and Ms Ferraro. Bush spokesman Pete Teeley

Ferraro if, as expected, Reagan nto qualifying Reagan's vow Monday

Mondale to hit Reagan on defense

By David Lawsky

White House from the economy and

high deficits to the military and defense

broadcast, Mondale concentrated on the deficit, but a spokesman said the subject is "national readiness.

his commitment to a strong military. At a town meeting in Madison, Ala an area heavily dependent for jobs or the space program, Mondale was asked his views on the military.

Soviet Union," he said. "We need a strong, sensible defense. We need an approach that uses our defense

A poll released Wednesday by the Democrats said that by a 2-to-1 edge the public thinks the Republicans are better than Democrats at handling the

strong military to a discussion of the nuclear freeze and sometimes talks Pentagon waste, but he did neither in The Mondale plan for deficit reduc-

tions leans heavily on a smaller increase in defense spending than proposed by President Reagan Mondale proposes a 4 percent annual percent increase.

of the space program as en employer in Madison County, also described him self as a strong supporter of the "I believe that I am the first presidential candidate to ever serve on

shuttle in its early stages, when the program was much larger than now, but later voted for it as a matter of

cans, setting aside past reluctance to criticize a female candidate, attacked Rep. Geraldine Ferraro Friday for come before a House panel next month. 'looking for new ways to stretch the

A member of the House Republican leadership has called for an ethics committee probe of Ms. Ferraro's privileges to answer an avalanche of mail from people outside her New York congressional district has drawn GOP

"Those letters don't really even relate to her House service," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn. "She would be well advised to stop looking for new ways to stretch the law and get on with the campaign."

The House Comission on Congressional Standards split 3-3 Thursday on Ms. Ferraro's request on franking

But Ms. Ferraro said the letters she sought to answer — with post cards ollowed by detailed replies - deal with congressional business and that she

commission rules, thro years in Congress," Ms. Ferraro said.

Republican Policy Committee, called ngressional financial disclosure for the ethics committee investigation excluded the assets of her husband, wealthy real estate developer John Zaccaro, froher annual financial dis closure reports. Ms. Ferraro says she will disclose the couple's finances on Aug. 20, the last day to do so under federal election law.

Cheney said Friday the GOP has been taking a kid-gloves approach to criticisms of Ms. Ferraro. "Obviously you don't want to be accused o launching an attack on the first woman vice presidential nominee," he said.

"obviously are shying away from it." But, he added: "She could conceiva-

Commission Chairman Rep. Morris the rules, including the franking Udall, D-Ariz., said Thursday's split vote on Ms. Ferraro's request on franking privileges means she can go

Moslem militia-dump explosion kills one

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An explosion killed a man friday at a Moslem militia ammunition dump in west Beirut and a second man died in fights between Palestinian factions in eastern Lebanon, Beirut radio stations reported. A spokesman for the Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, said a gas bottle exploded in the ammunition stores at its headquarters in Moslem-dominate west Beirut, triggering a fire that set

Police told the National News Agency that one man was killed and four other people were injured by the blast in the second-floor apartment in the neighborhood of Bir al Abd. or Slave's Well, about 11/2 miles south of In the eastern Bekaa valley, the

Christian Voice of Lebanon said, rival stalled efforts to extend Beirut's peace Palestinian factions fought a brief plan to the Shouf mountains overlookartillery duel, killing at least one man and wounding three others. The fighting tapered off around 9 p.m. The Amal statement in Beirut denied Christian radio reports that the blast

grenade. "The cause of the explosion is not clear," police told the state-run National News Agency. The initial explosion was small, but the heat of an ensuing fire started a chain reaction of exploding ammuni-

was triggered by explosives or a

tion that kept rescue workers from the scene, authorities said. The blast was the fourth explosion in mostly Moslem west Beirut in two days. The largest, in a crowded street market Thursday, killed three people

It came as the government continued

and injured 25 others.

Nabih Berri, the Amal militia leader. traveled to Damascus Friday to discuss with Syrian officials how to deploy the Lebanese army in militiacontrolled areas outside Beirut.

militia controls the Shouf mountains, planned to join Berri in the talks, the Bayrak newspaper said. Jumblatt has resisted the Cabinet's attempts to deploy army units deep into the Shouf. A Syrian-backed security plan July 4 allowed the stationing army troops between Christian fighters in east Beirut and Moslem militiamen in the west sector and has largely quieted fighting in the capital. The Cabinet agreed in principle

Wednesday that the army should move

public works minister whose Druze

clashes along Shouf mountain front lines and that roads through militia territories should be opened. It has not been able to work out specifically how "Ministerial sources fear the Leba-Walid Jumblatt, the tourism and nese situation is entering a period of

stalemate," the political editor of the

Beirut's Syrian-backed Al Sharq news-

The editor said Vladimir Polyakov, a senior Soviet official currently on a Middle East tour that included Lebanon, told officials that the United States has asked Israel to delay withdrawal from southern Lebanor "Israel wants to use its occupation of south Lebanon as a card to guarantee Bank and Gaza strip," Al Sharq's editor quoted Polyakov as saying.

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U.S./World In Brief Israel's leaders may share

NORTH OAKS, Minn. - Walter Mondale, meeting with advisers between campaign trips Friday, has turned the focus of his quest for the

spending.
Since winning the Democratic presidential nomination in San Francisco in mid-July. Mondale has focused his campaign on the federal deficit, and attacking President Reagan for having a secret plan to raise taxes after the

Mondale will give another nationally broadcast radio talk this Sunday and' The broadcast was recorded earlier in the week. In his campaign swing through the South this week, Mondale emphsaized

"I'm very mindful of the threat of the

He said he would "make certain that America's national defense is strong and unquestioned throughout my a ministration. That is a commitment I

national defense. Mondale reminded the audience he 'helped engineer" a platform resolution passed by the Democratic Convention that called for steady growth in

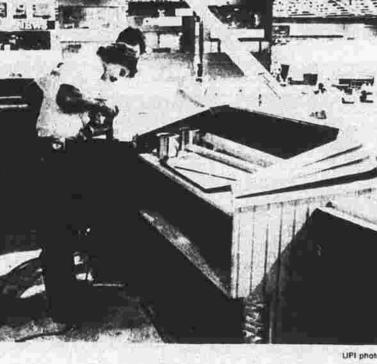
Mondale often ties his call for a about balancing the budget by ending

increase in military spending above the rate of inflation, while Reagan wants a

In 1989, Mondale proposes military spending at levels \$40 billion lower those proposed by Reagan. Mondale would end development of the MX and the B-1 bomber Mondale, mindful of the importance

'And during that time I supported the

he Senate Space Committee," he said. objective of making certain that America's effort included a space Mondale voted against the space



GOP criticizes Ferraro

WASHINGTON - House Republi-

financial disclosure. forms. And her request to use franking to determine if Ms: Ferraro wrongly

was merely seeking guidance on how to "As everyone knows I have followed

interpretation of how the rules should be applied in responding to an overwhelming volume of correspondence relating to congressional business.

he understands the House ethics panel will review her financial disclosure forms at its next meeting Sept. 12. Cheney, chairman of the House

"We've consciously refrained from going after Ms. Ferraro," he said, adding that White House officials

bly become president of the United handle such mail from non- States, and should be tested in the same fires everybody else must endure."

Williamite, the

The White House sought to neutralize differences between the Reagan staff

said Wednesday that Bush would accept an invitation to debate Ms

suggested reporters had trapped Bush to not "allow any plans for a tax increase" if re-elected 'The vice president said vesterday there's no difference between him and the president on taxes," Speakes said.

Carpenters construct the podium at the Dallas Convention Center as preparations for the Republican National Convention continue. The convention begins in Dallas Aug. 20. for financial disclosure

By Tom Tiede

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - The Twin County Cable TV system has taken some controversial risks in recent years. It has battled over subscription rates and program controls, for example, and it was the earliest ervice in Pennsylvania to offer X-rated movies ("High School Bunnies") to its audience

But now the company is really gambling It's started a television version of bingo

The game is broadcast five nights a week in the hour preceding prime time. And viewers participate in the privacy of their living rooms. They use cards purchased at area retail outlets, they play numbers drawn on the TV screen, and they compete for jackpots worth a whopping \$1,000 apiece.

The cable company thinks the show may be the first of its kind in the nation. And it claims the activity is good, clean fun. The games are sponsored by some of the area's leading charitable organizations, and the playing audience is said to be made up of solid, stable ind mostly older people

STILL, THERE ARE PROBLEMS. Most of them legal. The sponsors have paid \$100 each to obtain the requisite Pennsylvania bingo license, but that may not be enough. The district attorney of Northampton County, Donald Corriere, says TV bingo may violate some of the state's gambling control laws.

One of the laws states that bingo games must be confined to single locations, such as community halls or fire depots. They cannot be movable or played simultaneously at multiple sites. Since the TV version is necessarily aired in thousands of homes at a time. Corrière says something is amiss

Then there is the law against underage gambling Corriere worries that kids are spending their lunch money on TV bingo. The game is officially restricted to adults, but children play if they want. Corriere says they can buy the cards freely, and have their parents claim the money if they win.

So the DA believes the games are clearly out of proper step. And he has filed court actions that could, eventually, pull the plug on the show. He has agreed to let TV bingo continue on a temporary basis, but he has nstructed the sponsors to put a \$100 fine in escrow for

NATURALLY, THE SPONSORS think it's silly. And most of the people in this part of Pennsylvania probably agree. The sponsors include the American Diabetes Association, a local Lions Club, and the Easter Scal Society, and there isn't a whole lot of feeling that the groups would get into anything untoward.

each night's program.

Betty Strosser of the Easter Seal Society says that's absolutely right. The society insists that the bingo games are harmless entertainment. She says they are a refreshing alternative to the run of the mill television fare: "The people who watch it say it's the best hour on TV: they think it's terrific.

Miss Strosser says the people also think it's exciting Perhaps because TV bingo is a bit different from the ordinary game. Ordinarily, players who cover five numbers on a card, in any of three directions, have a

numbers on a card (25) to win.

Also, the TV version is monitored by a computer. The computer calculates the mathematical possibilities of each game. When the computer determines that enough numbers have been called to produce a winner, the game is stopped for 60 seconds; the winner has that time to call in for the jackpot.

Players say it can be very dramatic. And the winners are usually very pleased. One of them is said to have used the jackpot money to purchase a block of game cards for people in a nursing home; and Miss Strosser says others have shared part of their winnings with the Easter Seal Society.

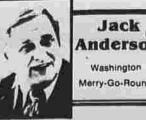
The sharings are appreciated, naturally. The society s unashamedly out to make money on the games. Miss Strosser says times have been tough in this area of Pennsylvania, i.e., charitable contributions have fallen off, "and that's why we got into TV bingo in the first place - to help raise extra funds.

ALAS, IT HASN'T WORKED OUT like that. Not so far, anyway. Miss Strosser says the ongoing legal quabble has hindered the growth of the games, and the 100 a night fine has cut even further into the profits. The Easter Seal Society is just breaking even; some other sponsors are said to be losing money.

But Miss Strosser says there is still hope. She thinks the state legislature may come to the rescue. Pennsylvania is a gambling state, it has parimutuel parlors and a large lottery, hence the lawmakers are resently being lobbied to revise enough state statutes to make room for television bingo.

The odds for success are not known. But a lot of players in Bethlehem are writing regularly to their representatives. "I like everything about the show, says one of them. "I even like the scheduling. It ends at 7 p.m., you know; that gives me time to get to the church for my regular bingo game."

Tom Tiede is a columnist for Newspaper Enterprise



Anderson

Tsakos case is curiouser and curiouser

WASHINGTON - The case of Greek munitions merchant Basil Tsakos gets curiouser and our iouser. He spun a web that chught many prominent Washington figures, including Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., in its gossamer like strands. He sought their support for a pipeline scheme by spreading money around generously in Washington. The evidence suggests that he was simply using the influence-buying technique he had perfected in arms deals

For example, sources in the United States and West Germany told my associate Corky Johnson that Tsakos tried in 1981 to cut in on the sale of 100 Leopard tanks to Greece by the West German firm of Krauss-Maffei, claiming he was owed a \$10 million commission When Krauss-Maffei refused to pay, Tsakos sued.

According to knowledgeable sources. Tsakos offered a cool million dollars to former Greek Defense Minister Evancelos Aveoff if he would testify that Tsakos nad arranged the tank sale. Tsakos also told an associate that he had given \$25,000 to New Democracy, he opposition party Averoff

Averoff reportedly refused to cooperate with Tsakos and became angry when the arms dealer persisted. Averoff told my asso ciate that he knew nothing of any contribution from Tsakos.

But the sources said retired Greek Gen. Demetrios Lambridis did take money from Tsakos for signing a court statement that said Tsakos had participated in the tank sale. Tsakos reportedly paid Lambridis an initial \$20,000 from a Swiss bank account, and promised more. Lambridis denied getting any money from Tsakos.

When Tsakos came to this country in 1980, he hooked up with an entrepreneur named Frank osenbaum. They were introfuced by an ex-congressman and ex-convict, Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., who had figured in the scandal of an earlier influence The biggest deal Tsakos and

Rosenbaum put together involved \$1 billion worth of old Soviet-made weapons to be purchased from Egypt and sold to Iraq. Using an ntroduction from a Rockwell International employee, Al Grasselli, they persuaded Egyptian Defense Ministry officials to agree electives, more mathematics and significant improvements in to the sale. To be on the safe side, Tsakos The reports he studied include

hired a former Egyptian general to seal the deal. Though the arms eventually got to Iraq, sources said it was doubtful that Tsakos was able to make the safe himself after several trips to Baghdad

Grasselli, who got a free trip to a ski resort in Gstaad, Switzerland, out of Tsakos, said he broke off contact with the arms merchant after learning of his shady dealings. But his employer, Rockwell, did business with Tsakos. Court records show that Rosen-

Minority Education, Box 40, baum arranged a meeting for Tsakos in Paris with representatives of Rockwell and a French firm to discuss the sale of security surveillance equipment to Saudi Arabia. Tom Campobasso of Rockwell attended the meeting; he later became a member of the board of Tsakos' trans-African pipeline company.

> Even after being shown a report on Tsakos' criminal record by a Rockwell associate who was an ex-CIA agent, Campobasso arranged to have Tsakos represent Rockwell in the sale of aircraft and missile parts to Morocco, Tunisia and Abu Dhabi. Late last year, Tsakos contacted

General Dynamics seeking a contract to sell new tanks to Greece. He then planned to sell Greece's old tanks to Lebanon. But sources said the deal fell through when General Dynamics learned of Tsakos' alleged bribery attempts

Footnote: Because of a typographical error, a recent column reported that Tsakos had given an associate \$25,000 to buy influence in Washington. The correct

Another opinion

Master of muck

Just when we thought we another opportunity to offer had heard - and seen - the up a few more dollars to last of the Penthouse- support his enterprise - an Vanessa Williams flap, here - enterprise that would not comes that master of muck, Robert Guccione, with more, more, more.

Nothing succeeds like sleaze, apparently, so Guccione, fresh from his publishing triumph that cost Miss Williams her Miss America crown, will offer up still more nude photographs of the unfortunate young woman. For those who willingly parted with \$4 to get a glimpse of Miss Williams in sexually explicit photographs

think twice at printing photographs that would knowingly mpact a budding career.

The latest display promised for Penthouse's November issue will be accompanied by an interview with the photographer who sold the photos, Tom Chiapel. Oh, be still our hearts! We can hardly wait to hear his side of There is, as they say, a

sucker born every minute. Bob Guccione is counting on

was produced under contract with



school days and school years,

room management, and more

clear definition of excellence in

"Again, simplistic solutions for

Passow also faults the reports

performance-based-education,

regular testing." he says.

ideas. Passow says.

in education as a result of critical he's puzzled that no report gives a

the time. Educators had tightened report, include higher salaries,

up many remedial and special complicated problems are hardly

students during the 1970s. But he changes in the nature and quality

"There is an implicit assumption for not considering the impact on

different from anti-intellectual growth of competency-and-

In place of equity, he says, and changes in family and society

"excellence is the shibboleth of the values, including the growing

better school discipline and class- the blockbusters from the National

In common, he also finds, the tion for the Advancement of

Scholar spots holes in reports of education crisis

REFORMERS IN THE 1970s

Passow said educators started

purpose of high school was to foster finds the recommendations of 1983 of teaching and learning," he says.

to needs of students not aiming for that urban disadvantaged are no education of teacher militancy, the

and anti-democratic," he says.

come to mean higher standards, education.

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK - Critics who the National Institute of Education Today science, more homework, longer education. socked it to the nation's schools in a tion, the research division of the batch of reports last year, causing U.S. Department of Education. frenetic movement for reform Passow said reports critical of from coast to coast, did not offer the nation's schools - all with useful recommendations, says a warnings of a crisis and impending of the see-sawing in major reports doom - have made the scene since 1893, call on schools to reports link the education crisis to Teaching, and the Twentieth Cen-The scathing reports offered about every decade since the first abandon many reforms put on line the poor quality of teaching. But tury Fund.

traditional solutions to old prob- major one surfaced in 1893. lems without getting down to Called "The Report of the reports in the early 1970s. current issues in education, says Committee on Secondary School A. Harry Passow of Columbia Studies (also known as the Com-University Teachers College in mittee of Ten), it said the chief demanded more humane educa-New York. What's more, Passow purpose of schools was to train the tion than was provided in schools of improve teaching, report from says he found holes in all of the 15 mind. major reports. Big ones include: The Committee of Ten also standards in response to reports of better working conditions and • Excellence is not defined in declared that preparation of a the 1960's which called public stricter certification. All are old any of the tomes calling for small percentage of graduates for schools too lax. excellence in the nation's schools. college was not the principal Largely ignored is equity: the purpose of the public high school. assurance of quality in the educa- By 1911, a Committee of Nine programs for poor and minority likely to produce dramatic

tion of poor, minority and disad- popped up. This one declared the • The intrinsic worth of educa- good citizenship, provide voca- mostly ignore these students. tion never is discussed tional education and pay attention

PASSOW'S CLAIMS are - you over the last century, said they guessed it - in a new report, see-saw between traditional calls 'Reforming Schools in the 1980s: A for strong college-preparatory day" - urged by virtually all entry of women into the full job

Teachers College Institute for He says the 1983 reports, typical tougher academic requirements, Passow questions whether re-

Critical Review of the National programs and progressive empha-reports, but clearly defined by spectrum. Published by ERIC Clearing- especially for students not bound "Excellence in the reports has an explanation of the purposes of house on Urban Education, for college.

GENTLEMEN, THIS CONGRESSIONAL STUDY ON MILITARY CAPABILITY POINTS OUT ONE THING.



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REPUBLICAN PARTIES



interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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1980s: A Critical View of the

National Reports," by A. Harry

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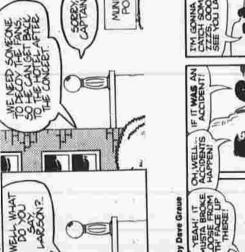
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Not all our presidents were born in a log cabin

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O'Neill, like untold numbers of City University of New York, who ward Pessen calls "The Log Cabin Cabin Myth," a book on the social Myth" — the popular belief the backgrounds of the presidents,

work never hurt anybody, which NEW HAVEN - "He's forgotten may come as a surprise to those

"Despite what generations of the heap in this country," says Pessen, a history professor at the

since George Washington put the touch on somebody for \$500 before taking off for New York City and

wife's finances. A successful Jefdid Monroe. Theodore Roosevelt, of all people, complained in his youth of not having "butter and jam" for his bread. Taft talked about the "happiness of poverty." Reagan has been heard to hum the hard times dirge, too: "We were poor, but didn't know it at the

sound of the train whistle."
The president has said his father bought a new car just once and the family had never lived in a house houses they lived in were attrac-tive and situated on tree-shaded

father earned his living as a ager, or shoe store partner. His mother gave "regular readings for visited jail inmates and the indigent, a role not usually associated with the truly needy.

could be charged with lack of to the manor born. He sympathy for the poor when his wealthy. "And yet," says Pessen, "the president's own evidence has led

describe Reagan's as a 'picture-book boyhood ... out of an old Saturday Evening Post, a youth typically marked by good times, The son of an impoverished New York farmer, Millard Fillmore,

first president actually born in a log cabin. He worked in a sawmill

democracy." Pessen says in his section of the society, socially and

politics are concerned excessively

"It signifies," he said, "that the

Connecticut In Brief

School safety in doubt

the auto body shop of the Ella T. Grasso outheastern Regional Vocational Technical

Administration is charging the school a \$280 220 volt electrical outlet in the body shop - a iolation discribed as serious.

mmediate loss of life or potential loss of life or serious bodily injury," OSHA assistant director The school has until Sept. 4 to repair th problem, one day before classes begin.

Police paychecks worthless

NEW HAVEN A computer error is apparently Deputy Controller Joseph Dolan said Friday he city will make good on the checks, which total against insufficient funds would apparently be liable for the penalties, in the case of one bank, \$15

Frank Lombardi, a secretary for the police inion, said his members weren't going to tolerate it. "The city will have to be responsible for any service charges down the road," he said. A meeting between union and city officials to

Newman making amends? BRIDGEPORT - Actor Paul Newman, once ioted as describing Bridgeport as the "armpit of

New England," may have been making amend Mayor Leonard Paoletta would not discuss th

brief tour Thursday or the subject of his conversation with Newman, but the meeting led to speculation that the old playhouses may be among the finest remaining works of fame-

in 1971 and the owners owe more than \$1 million it back taxes to the city enlist Newman, a Westport resident, and othe area celebrities in a campaign to reopen th

heater architect Thomas W. Lamb, were closed

Dropout can be a surgeon

NEW HAVEN - A listing in the telephon irectory can transform a high school dropout into a brain surgeon, at least on paper. All it takes is \$28 and a toll-free call to the Southern New England Telephone Co. to be listed as a doctor, attorney or any other type o

Maria Frontis Stowe of Clinton was charged recently with practicing medicine without a license. One of her patients said she found her by letting her fingers do the walking. She was listed in the yellow pages under physicians and

"We obviously do not do any policing of listings," Michael Gomez, a telephone company spokesman, said Friday. "We rely on the

Few incest cases reported WILTON — Some doctors are reluctant to report cases of possible incest for fear of losing

scandal might hurt their social standing and careers, a Wilton psychiatrist says. Dr. Diane Schetky claims that while mor cases of incest are reported in Connecticut, under-reporting remains the case in affluent

"Many pediatricians think such things don't happen in nice families and are afraid of reporting suspected cases because they don't want to lose patients," said Ms. Schetky, who works with Norwalk's Coalition for Children and

Explosion case closed

MILFORD - A Shelton High School student accused of storing stolen chemicals in his locker which exploded and injured seven people will be treated as a youthful offender, a judge has ruled. Superior Court Judge William Ramsey granted the request Thursday for Jeffery Palmucci, 17, closed to the public. The explosion June 6 injured five students and

Council chairman resigns

failing to secure the chemicals.

two teachers and damaged six lockers and a wall, police said. Four of the students have filed

lawsuits against education officials for allegedly

WALLINGFORD - Town Council Chairman Robert Parisi Thursday resigned after an "undignified" situation arose following his submission of a low bid for municipal work. Parisi, who owns a cleaning service, mai ained he was within his rights to bid on the contract to clean Sheehan High School. He said the ensuing controversy in the last several weeks made it impossible to continue as a town leader. "To respond to the various allegations would only fuel a very undignified situation," he said Thursday.

State transfer plan to get judge's rule

half the retarded people living at the Mansfield Training School into community group homes, officials said

Only nine homes ready

Friday.
The state Department of Mental Retardation submitted a plan Thursday to transfer 467 retarded residents from Mansfield and nursing homes into community placements by June 1986. An 81-page report detailing the plan was submitted to U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan. The plan was required by an April settlement to a class action suit filed by five years ago by the Connecticut Association for Retarded

"Other participants in the case have 30 days from Thursday to file comments and it will be some time after that when Eagan makes a decision," said Bill Mill, a spokesman for the state

CARC filed the suit to close the 67-year-old facility, claiming inadeexpected to remain when a second round of transfers is completed by 1989,

the state plan said.
"It's the first breakthrough I've seen," said Margaret Dignoti, the association's executive director. "The department is saying it is willing to go the optimum population for the school. Ms. Dignoti was one of those outside it was submitted for the magistrate's review. "From what I've glanced through, the language seems quite positive," she said.

Retarded residents will be moved ments and with private families. The department must first find places to move the residents and appoint advocates and guardians for those who don't have them, organize teams to evaluate individuals for

community placement, train staff and improve the system for following up on

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal various stages of development across judge this fall will rule on a plan the state. The department plans to open

department expects to close 10 living units that fall short of federal staffing

community placements for 15 plaintiff: named in the lawsuit by June 30, but department's regional centers and six others are still waiting to move. 21 group homes by June 30, but only

have been moved from Mansfield into community facilities or smaller re-"I don't want to be overly optimistic," said Frank Laski, a Philadelphia tion. "But if they do all they have set out to do, to put a system in place and

Meanwhile Friday, Gov. William O'Neill named three more people to fill nation wide search to replace Thorne They were Dr. Allen C. Crocker of pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School; Dr. Sally Provence of Branford, a professor at the Yale University Child Study Center and Jay W

ments in the next two years, that's a

Jackson, the governor's legal counsel were four members of the Governor's Council on Mental Retardation. They are The Rev. Joseph C. Gengras of Bloomfield, Margaret V. Tedone of Hartford, Katherine Bourne of South

around his yard on Route 35 with help from his twin 12-year-old daughters Lisa (hidden behind horse) and Lynn, in background. Beaulieu practices with horses for four hours daily to keep them. n shape for future fair competition.

Rizzo and son are hurt in car explosion

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - A Glastonbury man charged with the attempted murder of a reputed organized crime figure earlier this year was injured Friday in an explosion that blew a hole in the roof of his car. Albert Rizzo Jr., 48, was admitted to second-and third-degree burns to his chest and arm and was listed as stable.

and released. State and federal investigators would not say whether a bomb had been planted in the vehicle.

car, was treated for less serious burns

Rizzo was driving on Route 99 shortly after 6: 30 a.m. and had just turned onto

and hurled debris 300 feet.

and burst into flames, but the Rizzos managed to free themselves before investigation.
volunteer firefighters arrived. But Police Lt. John Karangekis could

Mike McDonald was in his apartment tion continues." when he heard the blast. "Everyone in Rizzo, the owner of Rizzo's Pools & my apartment building heard the Spas with outlets in Newington, Avon explosion and came running out. The and Vernon, may have been on his way car was sitting over here in flames," to work when the car exploded.

Route 3 when the rear of his blue station McDonald said. "It was just one big explosion." Police closed off the area and called and hurled debris 300 feet. in the State Police Major Crime Squad and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to help with the

"It sounded just like a bomb," said Frank Ferrantino of Wethersfield who lives in the area. "The car went all the way in the air and landed on the other at this point. There was an explosion. We will know more when the investiga-

He was arrested in January as part o an ongoing probe of organized crime in Rizzo was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and criminal attempt to commit murder for the Nov

6, 1982, machine gun attack on a car owned by Frank Zimmitti, 44, of New Britain. The charges are pending. Zimmitti's son Gino, 17, and his girlfriend were in the car at the time began. They were not injured. The arrest warrant said Rizzo had become involved in bookmaking and allegedly hired two unidentified New York gunmen after Zimmitti tried to collect \$30,000 from him.

She married non-Catholic

Teacher wed, then fired

Grace Hanusch said Friday

because she would not sign the pledge she could not find a priest to officiate at her wedding to a Lutheran man. She received a letter this week telling her she had The teachers' union contract for archdiocesan schools says an invalid marriage is grounds for

dismissal and her marriage by a Lutheran minister is considered "According to the church, I'm not a good Catholic any more. I don't agree and I don't think it makes a difference to my students," said Ms. Hanusch, 27, who taught at St. Paul's Roman Catholic High School for five years. "I really enjoyed teaching "shareld

really enjoyed teaching," she said. The Rev. James G. Fanelli, Church." schools superintendent for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said all teachers are expected to uphold

BRISTOL (UPI) — A tenured
Spanish teacher at a parochial school was fired from her job this week because she married a non-Catholic and refused to sign a pledge she would raise her childen as Parona Catholics.

Church.

"Our teachers are expected to take the responsibility of living by the teachings and values of the church," Fanelli said. "They are role models as well as instructors and that has been made abundant.

West Hartford and New Britain.

He said the association disgrees with the policy. "We want to be good Catholic role modes and good Catholic teachers, but we also have role models as well as instructors."

Ms. Hanusch said she will look

must sign the pledge to do "everything in your power to raise Ms. Hanusch and her husband Richard discussed the problem for several months before their July 14 marriage, but decided against the pledge. They plan to wait until they

do have children before deciding how to raise them. "I didn't think it was right to make the decision now," she said. "I don't really feel bitter about the Catholic Church. That was in the contract and has to do with the

Thomas Dickau is president of the teachers' association representing about 200 lay teachers at St. Paul's and other parochial high

antly clear to the staff," Fanelli for a job in the public school said.

system. He said all Catholics who plan to marry someone of another faith Record numbers taking vacations

> the nation's economy stabilized, a record number of Americans are planning summer vacations. Americans will spend an estimated 1.8 billion nights away from home between Memorial Day and Labor Day, according to the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With

gasoline prices under control and

Marriot Corporation. "A vacation usually represents the family budget," say Sanford and Joan Portnoy, Marriot Hotels & Resorts travel representatives. "Yet there is often less thought put into it than into what kind o

High court denies collector his \$\$\$ after long fight

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A Bow coin collector whose battle with town officials over a set o silver commemorative coins won him almost \$13,000 in a court case will not get the money. In a unanimous decision, the New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled Friday that Arthur Sinclair does not deserve the money because his deal with

the town was unauthorized. dates back to 1975, had proposed to buy the coins and had apparently closed a deal for them with Bow administrative assistant Walter Jones in

The deal, however, never went through Although there was a bill of sale, selectmen eventually voted against the deal. A \$2,000 deposit

He objected and sued in Superior Court. In January 1983, a Superior Court jury awarded Sinclair \$12,867 for the profit he would have made by reselling the coins and for his legal costs.

Reversing the Superior Court decision, the upreme Court ruled that Jones had no authority to sell Sinclair the coins.

The town objected and appealed to the Supreme

summer off, and you know, I really get back home again to prepare

house," she said. "Then I need to

Has Mrs. Chaves discovered a

secret that ensures her longevity

"Life is like bowling, more or

and try to hit the pins, and you'll do

our evening meal

and high energy"

At 81, she still bowls three times a week

hate to say 'no.' I'm afraid of what

would happen to me if I didn't stay

On the other hand, Mrs. Chaves

usband, who has been ill for some

time, requires a great deal of care.

"I really have to get him fully set

up before I can get out of the

Lawrence enforces curfew

Continued from page 1

tino disagreed, insisting, "Let's stop saying it's not a' racial Johnson said the violence began

into a confrontation between ethnic groups over "this is my neighborhood - this is their We think it might have peaked last night," Johnson said as an

uneasy quiet predominated in the neighborhood Friday, "If we can have a couple of calm nights under of this completely. In the melee late Thursday and early Friday, which started after a religious service intended as a

peace rally, 21 people were arrested. A spokeswoman at Law rence General Hospital said three people were treated for minor

About 100 people - many Hispanics - began banging on 50-gallon barrels and hurling fire bombs at approaching police. In the meantime, a predominantly white group on the opposite side of the police line began throwing rocks at the officers and chanting

Police used tear gas to break up a crowd of more than 300, and a year registrar's job. special tactical squad made up of nembers of 13 nearby police forces remained on duty through-

During five hours of rioting the previous night six people were arrested, at least 14 people were house were destroyed by arsonists. "I've lived here for 40 years, and it's never been this bad," said Jim

that destroyed two adjacent build- fall. "Mr. Peck is a nice individual



GOP Chairman Curtis Smith and cuss politics at a celebration party

Willhide on 57 Jean Road. Mrs. Willhide committee member Donald Kuehl dis- will become Republican registrar of voters in the November municipal Friday night, held at the home of Mary election, succeeding Frederick Peck.

Peck is out of the race

all Fred has been saying is 'Well, that's the trend and there's nothing contrast, he said, Mrs. Willhide is a go-getter who will buck trends

"What we have witnessed is the first step in the Republicanization signatures, and said a Sadloski When aske Louis C. Kocsis, who ran unsucessfully for the Board of Directors last

Many at Mrs. Willhide's party wore "Willhide for Registrar" T-shirts, and a basket of "Vote Willhide" key chains sat on a table - evidence of a campaign that will never materialize, (Already, said Mrs. Willhide, some 1,000 letters and 6,000 voter "surveys" with her name on them have been mailed.) Most of those GOP members polled including Town Director Wil-

vs.-Mercier primary will give the party needed exposure against the Democratic incumbent.

things" for his failure to gather enough signatures. "I didn't have as many workers as I should have," he said, also fingering the

ings Wednesday. "I don't want to and everybody likes him. How number of people refused to sign we've got to do is have

He took credit for stirring up the to reporters, but defense lawyers issue, noting that he timed his opposition to Peck to ensure maximum press coverage - man said none of the six jurors "dropping the bomb" 15 months Republican Women's Club meeting how to impeach a registrar.

When asked if he feels any bitterness against Mrs. Willhide and the party leaders who attempted to oust him, Peck said

man for the U.S. Attorney's Office, would not say whether the new incident will also be investigated. De Lorean was not present for which took place as jurors continued their deliberations in a guarded meeting room down the days of testimony, totaling 300 lance tape recordings.

congressional report criticizing FBI sting operations like the one

jury is investigation that matter.

Alexander Williams, a spokes-

DeLorean judge warns

against contacting jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A mailed unsolicited copies of a

television producer tried to contact six of the jurors deciding the John trial, and the judge warned the

media Friday not to attempt to

speak to any members of the panel

The incident, the second time

during the trial when jurors were

was disclosed during the third day

of deliberations, which ended

Takasugi summoned prosecutors and defense lawyers for a tense

noontime meeting in his chambers

after the jurors advised him that a

producer for the ABC show "Good

arrange interviews with them.

Morning America" had tried to

Dozens of reporters awaiting a

hours, provided by 17 witnesses and 65 video and audio surveilwith his wife, fashion model Cristina Ferrare, 34, at her moth-

verdict gathered inside Takasugi's The jury has not been sequestered during deliberations, but for the judge and lawyer's came out of his chambers and Takasugi told a second day they assembled Friday morning at a secret loca-"All persons are prohibited from tion and were driven by van through a secured, underground contacting or attempting to contions or any matter regarding this tion room through a private case, including attempts to estab- passage. They did not leave by the same ish interviews following the

passage at the end of the day's Prosecutors Robert Perry and deliberations, however, but in-James Walsh left without speaking surrounded by U.S. marshalls. The panel has now deliberated a total of Defense lawyer Howard Weitzinvesting \$2 million to purchase 220 actually spoke with the New York-based producer, identified as

pounds of cocaine, which he Allan Margolin. He said the man contacted jurors' relatives or left \$60 million in profits to save his dying Northern Ireland sports car messages on their answering nermanently closed hours after De Lorean's October 1982 arrest. mum penalty of 67 years in prison posedly secret, but earlier in the trial many of the panelists were and fines totaling \$185,000.

Obituaries

ABC officials had no immediate

chester, died Friday in Bridgewater, N.H., while vacationing.

He was the husband of Viola R. He was born in New Britain on Aug. 5, 1903, and he had lived in Manchester nine years ago. Before retiring in 1967, he was a special rance Cos. of New York City for 32 Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. years. After retiring, he was a security guard at the Empire State Building until 1974. He was a member of the Zion a charity of the donor's choice.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Besides his wife, he is survived Manchester and Mrs. David (Em ily) Rossiter of Bristol; four The funeral will be Monday at II

a.m. at the Zion Evangelical Burial will be in the Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., or Lutheran Church building fund or

Be aggressive on economy, execs told PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - was once perceived and that Washington Post Writers' Group before

State officials must take more their economies because the federal government is no longer in a nationally syndicated government

lieutenant governors that the country's economy is not as powerful as

pokesman said Friday.

awaited parts, he said.

Vanker Nuclear Power Station

New England

In Brief

Fire shuts nuclear plant

ROWE, Mass. - The nation's oldest operating

ommercial nuclear power plant was expected to

"Hopefully we'll have the work completed over

he weekend and we'll start up next week some

time," said William J. McGee, spokesman for the

The plant was shut down Aug. 2 when ar

lectrical fire broke out in a gear room in a smal

building separate from the main reactor building

No radiation was released and no one was

injured in the fire, but the plant has remaine

shut down while workers made repairs and

Towns, cable firms battle

Two Maine communities Friday waged battles

with local cable television companies - one

because the plug was pulled on service, another

because it wanted the plug pulled on an adult

for Public Decency posed the first test of a recen-

U.S. Supreme Court decision when it petitioned

force a local cable company to ban the Playboy

United Video Cablevision this spring toucher

In Wilton, it was a case of no service, instead of

too much. Under threat of a lawsuit, the local

cable company finally restored service after a tiff

Vermont plant stil closed

VERNON, Vt. - Problems that halted the

Vermont Yankee Nuclear power plant were still

under investigation Friday, and officials said

they did not know when the plant would be back or

Spokesman Stephen Bravar said one of the

problems — a malfunctioning indicator light in a

steam isolation valve - was corrected Friday

But he said the other problem, an elevated

temperature in a safety release valve, was still

Transit strike continues

WORCESTER, Mass. - A strike that has

stranded thousands of commuters in Worcester County ended its second week Friday with both

sides waiting for a federal mediator to arrange

"We're still waiting," said James Shea

president of the 140-member Local 22 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union.

new negotiations.

planned weekend return to service of the

off an outrage in the community by adding the

Playboy channel to its roster of offerings.

Lawyers for a group called Windham Citizens

remain shut down until next week while repairs

from an electrical fire were completed,

elected officials in each state must take more responsibility for tives convened for a four-day its current trend of being heavily

"Somehow in the last few years we've come face to face with the fact that our great economic machine is not necessarily invincible." Peirce told the 1984 National of more than 30 of the nation's Conference of Lieutenant day," said the overall responsibil-Governors.

The columnist syndicated by the

House votes

for expansion

of Superfund

WASHINGTON - The House voted Friday to

expand the politically popular Superfund program by

six-fold — to \$10.2 billion — in a move to dramatically

accelerate cleanup of thousands of abandoned toxic

opponents successfully mounted an effort, led by Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., that stripped the bill of

provisions to allow victims of hazardous waste

exposure to sue corporate polluters for money

But the House beat back GOP efforts to kill

provisions in the bill that allow citizens suits in federal

court to compel government and corporate action in

Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., argued that allowing such

"The result will be that people totally unconnected

in other states, let alone a neighbor of a site not on the

Superfund (cleanup) list, will be simply filing a suit

against the EPA to get a site on the list," he charged.

Sawyer contended the bill, as originally drawn,

would "induce a plague of entrepreneurist lawyers

The Democratic floor manager of the bill, Rep.

James Florio of New Jersey, argued that citizens

must have "the opportunity to intervene in an action

to force agency action. ... Citizens should have the

But Florio failed Friday to reinstate, in modified

form, provisions giving toxic waste victims a legal

right to sue for money damages. The effort bogged

down as House leadership tried to speed consideration of the bill. Congress was scheduled to begin a

The rest of the bill would drastically increase

money for the program from the current \$1.6 billion to

\$10.2 billion over five years, in order to accelerate the

pace of dump site cleanup. It also would impose a mandatory cleanup schedule on the Environmental

Protection Agency and create a program to regulate

and clean up leaking underground gasoline and

But some of the bill's Republican supporters warned that House Democrats may doom it to failure

by merging it with another hazardous waste

regulation bill. The merger move is an effort to

pressure the administration and Republican-controlled Senate to support major expansion of the programs or risk political fallout in November.

Senate rejection of the environmental legislative

package would strengthen Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale in attacking the much-

maligned environmental record of President Reagan

lawsuits would promote extensive litigation in

cleaning up of threatening dump sites.

already overburdened federal courts.

running around the country."

right to go to court to enforce.

three-week recess Friday night.

chemical storage tanks.

The vote came, however, after Republican

By Robert Sangeorge

waste sites.

United Press International

damages in federal courts.

made his remarks as the execu- State government must continue from trade and tourism to agriculture and transportation.

Peirce, also author of the recently-published "The Book of individual states are more inde-America: Inside Fifty States Toity that must be shouldered by danger in light of restricted

session to discuss issues ranging involved in working with the private sector to build up the economy, he said. The former elections consultant to CBS and NBC New said pendent on the federal government than ever before and noted that is a

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your

favorite Italian restaurant?



Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable. salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Favorite restaurant dish

Cut out and mall today to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Ct. 06040

FOCUS / People



Herald photos by Tarquinio

first started bowling years ago, a game During an afternoon session at the Brunswick Lanes, Mary Chaves of cost 15 cents a game. Today, the same game costs a dollar at most lanes.

But, gimme a break, not one has ever come to me the collar down to the laundry room to show him a few things on ring-around-the-collar. I hope that huge potted plant she brings him is worth

In Focus

Adele Angle

Focus Editor

the aggravation of being humiliated like that.

offers to share the same machine with him, after offering him a few tidbits about the efficacy of her laundry detergent. I wonder where the people in TV commercial-land live. Surely, they don't do laundry in the same place I do laundry. Number one: The man in the commercial has a snappy outfit on. So does the female, for that matter.

What sane man does his laundry in anything but his worst cutoffs and raggiest T-shirt? There is a simple explanation for this. Everything else is in the washing machine, you dummies in TV land.

Up for a little passion in the spin cycle? No way!

By Nancy Pappas

When Mary Chaves started

bowling, it cost 15 cents per game

at the old Farr's Lanes, 27 Oak St.

protect their modesty, and

struggled with ankle socks and

Mrs. Chaves, 81, of Bissell

Street, notes that Farr's lanes are

gone and the cost of a game is

about \$1. Like the other women in

her senior citizen bowling leagues,

she wears sporty culotte outfits

and her own comfortable leather

After more than half a century in

the sport, Mrs. Chaves is still an

powler. She visits the Brunswick

Lanes at the Manchester Parkade

about three times a week, and

regularly hits 140 or 150 points in a

"But please don't print anything

about my scores," Mrs. Chaves

rassment. "Maybe they're good

for my age, or something, but they

don't sound so hot to me. Believe

me. I've hit plenty of 200s in my

day. I mean, I had to buy and put up

shelves special, just for my bo

wling trophies. I've got about 25 of

them, you know."

Born in Italy, Mrs. Chaves

emigrated first to Jersey City. N.J., and then moved to Manchester, "back in 1923 or 1928 I'm

really not sure which." In 1933 she married Gregory Chaves and settled down to raise her three

children: John, Cynthia (whose

Back then, bowling was just a bit

developed into a career, of sort

After she became a regular at the

Brunswick Parkade Lanes, she

'I guess they figured I was here

was offered a job in the snackbar

so much, they might as well invite me to stay, officially, that is," Mrs.

Chaves worked in the snackbar

She's now trying to retire from that

haves said. So for 18 years, Mrs.

Francis.

said, with considerable embar

enthusiastic — and skillful

bowling shoes.

Number two: What woman would ever offer to allow

a man she barely knows see her laundry? Laundry is, well, a little personal. There are things in there that I wouldn't show my best friend, much less

It's obvious this is a first meeting. She coquettishly

It's obvious this is a first meeting. She coquettishly offers to share the same machine with him, after offering him a few tidbits about the efficacy of her

laundry detergent.

Mrs. Chaves watches as the ball makes its way down the

lane. Much to the disgust of this 81-year-old bowler, she

mean bath towels Sure, there are things that two complete strangers could share, hoping to spark a little romance. A taxi ride, for instance. Or maybe, in a restaurant, the ketchup or that silver tray thing with the pickles and

the sour apples on it. But offer a guy one-half of the washing machine? You've got to be kidding.

'Chubby' even serves doughnuts

I know a few men who are single. Come to think of it,

Not one over the years has ever expressed any

Sure, some men do their laundry more often than

others; some think nothing of, say, throwing navy

blue socks in with white bath towels, something no

And some men I know have this funny habit of never

actually folding their laundry and putting it away.

'Why bother?" one once asked me. "I'm just going to

seeking my expertise on the subject. Laundry, after

all, is just one of those things that everybody gets

decent, well-brought-up female would ever do.

Chicago cabbie runs a dating service from his taxi

United Press International

difficulty in doing his laundry

put the stuff back on."

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ellis H. Miller drives a taxi 14 hours a day. serves coffee and doughnuts to his patrons - bagels if they are Jewish — and runs a dating service from the back seat of his cab. "Chubby," isn't just a hard worker

 there's a method to his madness. "I'm a 'people' person," he said. to go all out - do something different. If I'm going to be a cab driver, I want to be the best. "This is one ride they won't

He's probably right. Riding in Miller's cab is like sitting in someone's living room. Two large placed strategically between two terra cotta cupids on the rear "That's my trademark," he enters the taxi. said. "Have a few."

THEN THERE ARE the signs affixed to nearly every available surface space in the cab. "For O'Hare: free hot coffee and donuts, 4: a.m. to 10 a.m. Dinner special: ree Big Mac sandwich, french fries and a coke."

Then there's the dating service. - it. Miller said he believes the service

HE ASKS each customer for their business card in return and said he has a collection of 7,000. "Head hunters want to use my file. I tell them, 'We talk money

"The time is now for your social is needed, especially for "people ing," he said. "If you're going to do who are single, in their 30s, have a it, jump out now and make it quick. 'Join the effective dating service career and single bars just don't My motto is 'Move or Improve.'

"generosity" and "more love and understanding," A female advertising executive, age 35, said she and I'm only partly kidding."

Clement Stone's philosophy of - positive mental attitude. By focusing on the positive and working hard in what you believe, success can be yours, according to the school of thought. You'll get no argument from

"The real key is, are you happy with what you're doing? I'm not knocking the education system find their niche in life and work at



seat. "This is one ride they won't forget," he says.

around to knowing about eventually. That's why I crack up every time I see that commercial on TV about the hapless guy whose THAT AD IS only second in silliness to the one about mother comes to his brand new pad and takes him by the male and female pair who meet in the apartment some strange male I'm trying to impress. And I don't that really works. Call Chubby."

Below two photographs of his children, Lisa, 8, and Kellie, 6, is free-of-charge service six years another note. "This is the reason ago, he said he has arranged one why I work so very hard - meet engagement and countless dates the Miller family. Their world is "I also have a couple living Miller has installed floor lights she gets the final ring." "in case a customer drops some- Currently he has about 25 Miller, known to his patrons as thing," a mirror on the back of his

resumes on file that he circulates seat "for the ladies," and a stereo to riders who express an interest in system for entertainment. the service. "I'm getting a small television The resume of a 50-year-old

set for back there, too," he said. A plastic hook with rainbow decal completes the accessories for attorneys and the like. You know the type - three-piece suit, seeks "sex, drugs and rock and roll wing tip shoes." Miller, 36, has driven a cab for 10

Miller is an adherent of W. years and has owned his own vehicle about a year. About 70 percent of his business is arranged n advance, he said. He hands out his card, which includes his beeper number, to every customer that

Ellis H. Miller sits in the cab he drives 14 even runs a dating service from the back hours a day. The Chicago cabbie serves coffee and doughnuts to patrons, and

When celebration ends, it's back to the business of biking

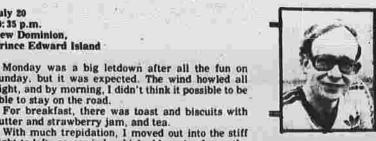
July 20 10: 35 p.m. New Domin Prince Edward Island

Monday was a big letdown after all the fun on Sunday, but it was expected. The wind howled all night, and by morning, I didn't think it possible to be able to stay on the road.

butter and strawberry jam, and tea. With much trepidation. I moved out into the stiff right-to-left crosswind which blew in from the Northumberland Strait, and began the trek to New Glasgow at 10:30. I continued along Nova Scotia Route 245, the Sunrise Trail, until it terminated at Trans mile from exit 27 to 27A, then took Nova Scetia Rote 4

to New Glasgow, which I reached at 1:10. There, it was necessary to do the things I dislike. I cashed travelers' checks (32.25%) and bought manilla envelopes for mailing, because by that time. I'd

Then I went to the post office and mailed a roll of film, journal entries, and a large package of maps.



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

With all that garbage out of the way, I got down to the pleasurable task of buying groceries. I walked to a nearby park and ate lunch of a liter of milk and a bag

I hEADED NORTH to Trenton on Nova Scotia Route 348, west across a causeway, then north to Trans Canada Highway 106, which I rode across Pictou Harbour and into Pictou. I stopped briefly at the information center to freshen up, and to get directions to a local bike shop. Earlier in the day, my flickstand, which prevents the front wheel from turning when the bike is parked

broke, and I felt positively naked without it. I also

bought another brake cable to have as a spare. The flickstand was \$8.95, which isn't terribly high, but the brake cable was only 99 cents. It appears to be as good as those for which I've paid \$2 in the states. biking the Sunrise Trail, or take the ferry from

Caribou to Wood Is ands, Prince Edward Island. I decided to complete Nova Scotia before going to Prince Edward Island. Originally, I'd considered taking the ferry to Wood Islands, touring the eastern half of the province, refurning to Nova Scotia, and then ferrying back to Prince Edward Island, from mentine, New Brunswick, to tour the western part of the island For the sake of continuity (as well as economy), I

It was after 6 p.m. when I left Pictou on Nova Scotia 6, the Sunrise Trail, but with flat terrain and the wind blowing generally from the right rear, I wanted to

AT ABOUT 7: 30, the wind shifted to a crosswind and became severe. That's when I pulled off the road to ask at a farmhouse if I might camp overnight in a I was greeted by Annie Elliott, a kind lady of about

CAREFUL

DEAR CAREFUL: Your hus-

band is either very naive or very

foolish. Please tell him if he doesn't

DEAR ABBY: The other even-

ing my wife and I took a guest out to

dinner. My wife and I ate faster

than our guest, and when we were

finished with our main course, the waitress came to our table and

was only halfway finished with her

Some slow eaters are uncomfor-

table eating while others have

I think it's rude for a waitress (or

55 years. She wanted to check with her husband, Russell, who was out loading bales of hay. He's another grizzled old farmer who probably looks much older than he really is.

They gave me my choice of the field or the lawn over by the garden. The spruce trees which border one side of the garden were thick with moths. They are infested with the spruce bud worm. According to Annie, this is of it, and the trees will die.

After setting up my tent near the garden, I walked to the beach, and played some more with Teddy, the Elliott's large, black dog. Teddy is friendly, but too playful. Annie thinks he's awfully stupid. I was invited in for tea, biscuits and cookies. I also read a newspaper, which is a rare treat.

after dark. He'd been at it since 7 a.m., and was noticeably tired. Annie was concerned that he was pushing himself too hard. We chatted briefly and then I left for my tent.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across New England and Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the

Advice

Maid is worried about chemicals

well-to-do lady twice a week. She nas several grandchildren that I know she loves, but I am shocked that this same lady, who will not a drive a block without buckling up hwasher detergent and drain crystals under her kitchen sink. (The toilet bowl crystals are under her bathroom sink.) Everyone knows that these

chemicals are very dangerous to a child, and I told the lady so. She acted insulted, and said she always fully while they are in her home I tried putting these boxes in higher cabinets, but the lady got mad, said it was too "inconvenient" and put them back under Abby, those chemicals can kill a

Dear Abby

may cost a child his life.

thank God, but I hope you will print

this because there is a lesson for For five years, my husband (he's

ing to me and she made me get

yourself, you may have been DEAR ABBY: It's all in the past, spared years of pain. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a difference of opinion. I lock doors - he doesn't the table it just makes the situation

When I'm home during the day, I now my ex) abused me verbally at not only keep my doors locked, I double-lock them with a dead bolt. When I'm riding in my car, I make sure all the doors are locked. If my car is just parked in our driveway, you? I keep it locked.

"paranoid."
I try to tell him I'd rather be safe

Engagements



Christina Lerch and Gregory Derosier

Lerch-Derosler

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lerch of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Plante of 1081 N. River Road, Coventry, 92 Grissom Road, announce the

announce the engagement of their engagement of their daughter, daughter, Christina Jean Lerch, to Michelle Marguerite Plante of announce the engagement of their Gregory Arnold Derosier, of 74 Vernon, son of Mr., and Mrs. John Downey Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Derosier of South Pancak Sr. of Terryville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coventry High School and is working toward a bachelor's detended Manchester Community College. She is employed as a secretary with United technologies gree in actuarial science at the Power Systems. University of Connecticut. She is employed by the Travelers Insu-

Devlin-Fournier

Linda Jean Fournier, daughter of Albert and Lorraine Fournier of East Hartford, and Daniel Joseph Devlin of Simsbury, son of Mrs. John Devlin of Philadelphia, Pa. and the late John Devlin, were married July 14 at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. The bride is a mathematics teacher at East Catholic High School.
The Rev. Peter S. Dargan officiated at the double

Mrs. Daniel J. Devlin

News for Senior Citizens

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in

It is quite a pleasure to return to work and be

greeted with smiling faces. I would like to thank all

those who sent cards, gifts and well wishes. I certainly was overwhelmed to find all the thoughtfulness and

kindness right at my fingertips. I will long remember

the kindness that was shown to me. It's quite a

pleasure to resume my responsibilities under such

Jeralyn, now 3-months-old, is doing fine, full of life,

and an absolute blessed addition to the family.

I must commend Joe Diminico and Judith Kaiser

for the fine job done in my absence. I have heard so

many good things about how well the center was run

Now, the big question for the week has been, "When

is the next picnic?" The last picnic of the year will be

held on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 5 p.m. Cost is \$1.50, and

the menu will include hot dogs, beans and assorted

salads. Entertainment will be supplied by Cary

the Herald on Saturdays.

Senior Center Director

and programs implemented.

Weddings

O'Keefe. There is no rain date.

By Jeanette Cave

ng ceremony. Paul Roy was organist and Maryann Kalonas was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Elaine Fournier, of Boston, Mass., sister of the bride. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Bourque of Manchester, Dorothy Daly of Andover. Mass, and Joan Devlin of Philadelphia, Pa., sister of

John Devlin of Exton, Pa., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Graham of Morriston, N.J., cousin of the groom, and David Fournier and Edward Fournier of East Hartford, After a reception at the Sheraton-Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to

The bride is a candidate for a master's degree at St. Joseph College in West Hartford. The groom is a claims account executive with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford. He is a

Bermuda. They are making their home in Sim

candidate for a master's degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Hartford.

Sue Ann Newcomb of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Newcomb of Manchester, and Bruce L. Farland of Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farland of Congregational Church.

The Rev. Joseph Milton officiated at the double-ring

Ann Sweeney of East Hampton was maid of honor. Donna Finlay of Dallas, Texas, cousin of the bride, Matus, Brenda Farland and Donna Farland. Joseph Matus of Vernon was best man. Ushers were

The reception was held at Willie's Steak House.

Wedding coming up?

To have your wedding or engagement announcement listed in the Manchester Herald, send us a elf-addressed, stamped envelope or stop by the No color pictures, please. Black and white only.

If you would like the photo back, stop by the Herald

Noontime meals will only be served Wednesday and Friday There will be no meal on Thursday due to the evening picnic. The regular lunch program will needed. If you have little time to give, please call the melon, beverage. office. None of the work involves any lifting of heavy Friday: crabmeat salad plate, dessert, beverage

speedy recovery. Best wishes also to Bernadette

Please make note of the following dates and events: Aug. 14, 7:30 a.m. - Mixed Arizona Scramble at

Red Rock Country Club. Starting times posted on Tuesday: 7:30 a.m. Mixed Arizona Scramble: 9 bulletin board. Picnic begins at center at 12: 15 p.m. Aug. 15, 9 a.m. - Ocean Beach. Leave from Pic 'n Save parking lot. Return at 5 p.m. Call Arrow at Aug. 15 - Health Clinic lecture on "Safety" is

Last picnic will feature entertainment by Cary O'Keefe

canceled. Clinics will resume in September Aug. 16, 9: 30 a.m. - Sign-up for Harkness Memorial Park. Cost is \$9. Trip is slated for Aug. 29. Aug. 16, 5 p.m. — Evening picnic, \$1.50. Aug. 17 - Last day of summer lunch program. Aug. 21 - Aqua Turf. Cost is \$21. Call Creative

Tours at 243-2389 Aug. 20-Sept. 3 - Center closed for clean-up. We know how proud everyone is of our senior center, and we would like your assistance during shutdown.

Our summer cook, Margaret Newman, is recuperating at Manchester Memorial Hospital. We wish her

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK-

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League: 10 a.m. bingo: 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12 and 3: 15 p.m.

> a.m. shopping bus; return trip at 12:30 p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

• Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal: 5 p.m. picnic with entertainment. • Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage, chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15

Wednesday: egg salad sandwich, corn chowder,

repairs and clean up. Women as well as men are Thursday, hot dogs, baked beans, salads, water

Mina Reuther, 134; Betty Jesanis, 128; Sue Howarth, 125; Bob Ahearn, 122; Ruth Howell, 121; Anthony DeMarion, 116: Clara Hemingway, 116: Catherine

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Joe Garibaldi, 850; Bob Ahearn, 846; Bill Stone, 787; Fritz Wilkinson, Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle: pinochle games: noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games: 1 p.m.

 784. Carl Popple: 779. Gert McKay, 776. Bess Moonan. 774; Sam Schors, 763; Floyd Post, 756. Dom

> WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Robert Schu bert, 654; Arvid Peterson, 595; Maude Custer, 592; Marjorie McLain, 589; Peter Casella, 579; Clara Hemingway, 576; Nadine Malcom, 573; Ernest Desrocher, 567; Arnold Jensen, 566.

BBIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 4,220; Tom Giordano, 3,720; Mabel Loomis, 3,690; Sol Cohen,

these poisons were within reach of their children. Should I tell them?

ment on pipe smoking and chewing tobacco. Will swallowing the juice of chewing tobacco affect the digestive system? A friend of mine does both

and always complains about his stom-ach. If you don't inhale pipe smoke,

will it affect your lungs?

DEAR READER — Chewing

Swallowing the juice definitely is not inhaled, but that is not entirely

tobacco can significantly increas

Your Health

child if he takes a fistful in his even in public. He did this in front of our young son and my parents. grannies and mommies to see. I'm him, "Don't talk to her like that!" Nobody came to my defense, not the verbal abuse led to physical up at night, he says I'm abuse. After a while, my son saw me taking all this punishment and DEAR LILLIAN: Yes. And the he grew to have no respect for me. than sorry. He says, "Sorry, I can't

professional help. Now I realize could have been spared years of pain if my parents had taken my A LESSON FOR PARENTS start locking up, he may not live at

DEAR LESSON: The lesson here is not for parents, it's for any wife who permits heriself to be abused. When your husband first started to abuse you verbally, you should have said, "Don't you talk Had you spoken up in defense of

My husband never bothers to even my parents, so I started to lock anything. When I go around believe his abuse was OK. Soon, making sure everything is locked

sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long,

it to me in car of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

sterests. Then each month the club

stamped, self-addressed envelope for

waiter) to pick up empty plates while someone is still eating, don't NAMELESS IN IOWA DEAR NAMELESS: Yes. But this need not happen again. When

the waitress (or waiter) starts clearing the table, don't be intimi-Tobacco is harmful in all its forms

carbon monoxide.

You will learn more about smoking after reading The Health Letter 19-6.

The Tobacco Problem, which I am sending you. Others who want this

DEAR READER — I am sorry your sister has cancer, but, nevertheless, ahe owes both you and your son

La Lancette-Ryba

Michele Plante and

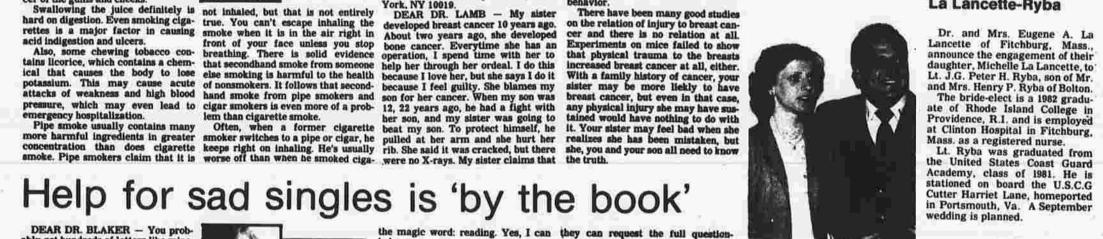
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Plante of

The bride-elect is a graduate of

The prospective bridegroom is a

John Panchak Jr.

Plante-Panchak



Michelle La Lancette

The 1947 Oscar for best actor went to Ronald Coleman for his role in "A Double Life."

UA Theorems East — The Neveren as Story (PG) Sat and Sun 2.4,6,8,1 — The Jungle Book (G) Sat-Sun 2.3:3:05,7,9 — Revenge of the Nerds (Fat and Sun 2:10,4,5:45,7:45,9:45,6 to Rocky Horror Picture Show (F

GREMLINS NO MASSES [PG] 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-0:55-12:05 INDIANA JONES 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50-12:05





Anne Marie Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Gowen of Scituate, Mass., formerly of Manchester, and James Kevin Staples, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Staples of Norwell, Mass., were United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Gallop and the Rev. Joseph Naudzuinas of St. Helens Parish, officiated at the ceremony. Karol Spinola was organist and William Hayes and Richard Toomey were musicians. Tim

O'Grady was acolyte and David Terry, chalice Nancy Gowen Clough was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Staples Welch, Faith John Staples was best man. Ushers were Charles Gowen, Keith Whitaker, Richard Gowen and Thomas

After a reception at South Shore Country Club in Hingham, Mass., the couple left on a honeymoon trip Ireland. They will make their home in Norwell,

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Staples

married July 7 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Staples-Gowen

The bride is a graduate of Watkinson School in West Hartford and from Hartford College for Women with an associates degree in liberal arts. She is also a raduate of Colby-Sawyer College in New London. N.H. with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed by the Group Pension-Customer Service Division of John Hancock of Boston, Mass The bridegroom is a graduate of Norwell High School and of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay, Mass. He is an officer in the Merchant Marine Services.

Farland-Newcomb

ceremony. Herbert Chatzki was organist and Joseph Matus was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by

Kenneth Farland, Thomas Sweeney and Christophe

The bride is a graduate of Southampton College. She is employed by the Savings Bank of Manchester.
The groom is employed by Pratt & Whitney.

Photos can be either the bridal couple or just the . The same goes for engagement pictures.

you would like to see it in. after the announcement has appeared in print.



Mrs. Paul Greenfield

Greenfield-Black

Ronald Black of 47 Nutmeg Drive, and Paul Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenfield of 303 Cooper Hill Drive, were married June 30 at South The Rev. Shepard Johnson officiated. The bride was

Clara McGovern, Kathy Costello, Judith Edmondson and Heidi Elia Ronald Black, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were William McGovern, Kenneth Black

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Maarten. The bride attended Manchester Community College and is employed by Guy Carpenter and Company, as The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of

Hartford and is employed by the State of Connecticut's Departmeant of Revenue.

Faries-Brennan

Holly Ann Brennan and William Andrew Faries were wed June 16 at St. Bridget Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of 190 Princeton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faries of 70 Carriage Drive. The Rev. Emilio Padelli and the Rev. Charles Conley officiated at the service, Eleanor Perry, sister of the groom, was soloist. The bride was given in

Robin Garner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Brennan, sister-inlaw of the bride, and Joy Faries, sister of the groom. Kelly Brennan, niece of the bride, was flower girl. William Perry, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Brennan and Michael Brennan, brothers of the bride. Kevin Perry and Kirk Perry, nephews of the groom, were ringbearers. After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They are

making their home in Manchester. The bride is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School and a graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed at Cox Cable Television as a customer service representative. The bridegroom is employed by Singer Co., as an advanced sewing machine technician.

Good book comes first

NEW YORK (UPI) - The first thing a novice cook needs is a good cookbook. After that, says Peter Pelletier, product manager of the Brookstone homewares company, there three rules can help the inexperienced cook 1. Learn to read recipes through. Think about what you're supposed to be doing and why. Consider the

2. Thinking about a meal in the market, especially if you're planning dishes that depend on specific seasonal products. Not only will you save money by looking for what's on "special" or what's in season, you'll also turn out dishes that taste much better ecause they use ingredients that are at their peak of

time it will take, and give yourself leeway so you don't

3. Learn to use leftovers to create other dishes. B eliberately planning for leftovers, you'll have far more variety in your meals - and spand less money



Mrs. Cary Carl Coffin

Coffin-Dishaw David Knight of Ellington and the late John J. Dishaw, and Cary Carl Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clifton C. Coffin of 93 Hawthorne St., were married June 16 at St. Bernard's Church in Vernon. The Rev. Richard Fontaine officiated. The bride given in marriage by her father. Frances Uslan was was given in marriage by her brothers, John Dishaw and Mark Dishaw. Donna McCombe, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Everett, Kathy Roszczewski, Tonnie Shea and Emmy Corcoran

Craig C. Coffin, brother of the groom, was best man Ushers were John Dishaw, Mark Dishaw, Al Hutchinson and Brian Lettieri. After a reception at the Italian American Club in Tolland the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Vernon. The bride is a graduate of Ellington High School and the Creative School of Hairdressing, Manchester, She is employed by The Stylist of Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High

school and is a woodworker.



Mrs. William Andrew Faries

Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the

yndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Boy 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. • Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

About Town MCC sets brokerage class Manchester Community College is offering

DEAR DR. BLAKER — You probably get hundreds of letters like mine, but I do hope you will answer because I am getting very despondent about being single and I need your help.

I live in a big city where the only place to meet singles is the "singles bar." Well, I refuse to go in those places. What a thin dispuise for a

places. What a thin disguise for a

Problems in Real Estate Brokerage: Business 263," this fall. The course will meet the minimum require ments of the Real Estate Commission and ncludes six hours of instruction on Conn cut real estate law and regulations and fair housing. The course also meets the minimum ements of a third course for the broker's

The class will be held on Thursdays from 6:50 to 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 6. Tuition and fees are \$77.50. Call 647-6107 pr 647-6112 for registration information.

Jam session at TAC

The Tolland County Cooperative Extension Service will have a master food preserver in the extension office, Route 30, Vernon, on Wednesday to answer questions on any phase of canning and freezing, plus making pickles,

Those wanting tree information should call the office, 875-3331, between 6 and 8 p.m. The office serves the towns of Andover, Bolton, and Coventry, plus other county towns.

Help for sad singles is 'by the book'

Blaker

Ph.D.

I have tried working in politics (which I really don't like) and going to the opera (which I like but where you don't meet anyone).

Besides reading, there isn't anyous raphy which includes those books thing else I enjoy. Can you help me? which you've chosen to represent you've chosen to re

Women invited to meeting The Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Club invites all women to attend its annual membership drive social of

Puesday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Century Hills ubhouse in Rocky Hill The program will include a buffet dinner at a cost of \$12. The program theme will be "Fitness — Facts and Fallacies." Marsha McCabe, administrator of corporate health at

Aetna Life & Casualty, will be the speaker. For

Film series continues

The next in a series of films being shown at Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. The title of the series is "Does God Exist?" The theme of the next film is "What Created the Creation." The films are open to the public. There is no charge and no collection will be

Toughlove, a parent support group, will meet Monday at 7p.m. in Room B of the Mental Health Center of Manchester Memorial Toughlove is a support group for parents of teenagers exhibiting unacceptable behavior that affects the quality of family life. It provides a forum for parents to meet others and to discuss solutions to behavioral

Toughlove to meet

problems. For more information call 648-2710. WATES plan splash party

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Weighing-in will be from 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. Following the weighing-in members will go to the home of Roxann Lannan, president of the group, for a splash party. Members are reminded to bring a chair.

the magic word: reading. Yes, I can help you. There is a nationwide group for all ages called Single Booklovers. The letterhead of the organization explains, "Show me the books he loves and I shall know the man far better than through mortal friends." A new member fills out a long questionnaire about his/her life and interests. Then each month the club

Cinema City — Rope (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:50, 9:50. — A Bay and Mis Dog (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35. — The 4th Man Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55. — The Hotel New Hampshire (R) Sun 2:30, 7 with Gorky Park (R) Sun 4:35, 9:05. Shewcese Cinemas — Ghostbusters Explorer I, the first earth satellite to go into orbit, discovered the Van Allen radiation belt.

GHOSTBUSTERS PG 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:20-9:40-11:45 THE KARATEKID PO

1:15-4:00-7:00-9:40-12:10

Mrs. Bruce L. Farland

MACC News

Our prisons needn't resemble dungeons

Manchester Area Conference of

By James Foley Project Re-entry Coordinator

cess. A recent Indiana study found that 20 percent of the inmate population were suitable candidates for community placements. The cost of keeping the 20 percent million vs. the \$1.7 million it would take to provide the community be met if the inmate wishes to alternative programs.

Alternative programs allow inmates to maintain community employment while serving out his sentence, taking most of the mended the following three burden off the state and contributing to the tax coffers. An incarcerated man's dependents are all-too-frequently sup-

ported by state welfare systems while he is imprisoned, whereas an modified. Certain probation officoffender in a community program ers would be assigned lower can maintain employment and support his family.

There are a number of creative offender alternative programs either in operation in Connecticut or scheduled in the near future. The offender population in the years to eventually

spaces each day.

The Bail Commission has ex- 3. The Emergency Release Propanded a program which reduces gram would be implemented only the number of persons waiting in when the prison population jail for court hearings. Saving reaches 110 percent capacity for 30 more than 700 beds daily, it has been one of the most successful dates for prisoners serving indeprograms and is available to terminate or indefinite sentences carefully-screened people who would be reduced by 90 days. have committed less serious Prisoners with less than 90 days In 1980, there were 80 bed spaces indefinite sentences would be

Editor's note: This column is number was increased this year to prepared by the staff of the 225. Halfway houses provide a structured living environment which helps ease the transition into society, while providing a variety of educational, vocational and

counseling services There are currently about 120 nmates in the Supervised Home increase to 225 slots on a daily basis. Inmates are screened under very strict guidelines, are closel supervised by a parole officer, and are subject to stipulations or conditions of release which must remain in the community

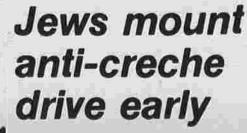
The Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission in 1984 recom-

1. Under the Intensive Probation Program, the office of Adult prisoners to have their sentences caseloads to provide greatly intensified contact with the

OFFICE, HOME and employment visits, drug and alcohol majority of these programs were screening, employment and counconceived as a way to relieve seling referrals would be made as overcrowding, but they will un- needed. One-hundred spaces per oubtedly play a key role in day would be saved by the end of shaping the way we treat our this year, to be expanded to 300

Home Release Program would be OVER THE PAST four years, an extension of the present Superthe Governor's Task Force and the vised Home Release Program. It Prison and Jail Overcrowding would differ from the previous Commission have made many program by taking prisoners direcommendations to the Legisla- rectly from incarceration 1 to 115 ture. Three alternative programs years before their release date. currently in use have either been With the potential of freeing 60 enhanced by or derived from the bed spaces, this program would actions of the commission, and are operate under much stricter concapable of saving 1,000 prison bed trols and supervision than, the current program.

> days. The first parole eligibility to serve on indeterminate of



Sparking the increased concern is the Supreme Court's decision last March that allowed the display of Christian nativity scenes or creche sets on public

Rabbi Alexander Shapiro, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, which represents 1,200 Conservative rabbis, underscored his organization's concern in a recent statement urging both Jewish and Christian leaders to work together to lessen the tension. "We also believe strongly," Shapiro said, "that the Christian community at large must be aware of the

We are hard put to explain to our children why it is that the American society of which they are a part publicly celebrates a religious holiday in which they have no place," Shapiro added.

"It is exceedingly important that the Christian community understands how deep those sensitivities are and we pray they will act in keeping with the for individual differences that has been so characteristic of this land," he said.

Jewish groups, under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress, began meeting in early June to formulate their responses to the Supreme Court ruling and what many anticipate will be growing efforts to put Christian Christmas displays on public

WHILE THE COURT decision, involving a holiday municipality to erect one.

action committee

inderline that reading. In that case, involving the city of Birmingham Mich., a U.S. District Court judge issued an injunction parring the city from displaying a religious Christmas

istletoe, teddy bears and other aspects of the holiday while the Birmingham display was solely a nativity scene In addition to appealing to Christian sensitivity on

groups "not to be seduced into a public celebration of

Although Christmas is still more than four months away. Jewish groups are already planning ways to bound to accompany the season and its public

deep sensitivity of the Jewish community to this particular step.

display in Pawtucket, R.I., said the religious symbolism did not violate the Constitution, Jewish church-state experts say the court ruling did not hold that there is a right to a creche or that it is wise for a

and even to further litigation when an appropriate case arises," said Rabbi Myron Fenster, Roslyn, N.Y., chairman of the Rabbinical Assembly's social A recent lower court decision in Michigan seemed to

scene on city property.

The Pawtucket holiday scene included Santa Claus,

the issue, the Conservative Jews also warned Jewish

Bulletin Board

Events at Nazarene

for ages 3 through adult.

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., for the week of Monday — 6 to 8 p.m., family vacation Bible school

esday - 2 p.m. service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 6 p.m. family vacation Bible school. Wednesday — 6 p.m., family vacation Bible school

Rev. Gerald Eddy. Contact the church office for an appointment; 6 p.m., family vacation Bible school.

Here's Emanuel's week

Aug. 13 through 17 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.: Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., fair workshop Tuesday - 8 a.m. Old Guard to Ed Werner's Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m. care and visitation; 7: 30 p.m., Fair

Sister named to board

Friday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous

vorkshop at Althea MacLean's

Sister Patricia Barry, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Norwich, who served as principal of the local St. James School for 10 years, has been named to the board of trustees of St. Joseph College in West

Hartford. She lives in New London and has been superintendent of the Norwich Diocese schools since 1980, going there from Manchester. She started her career as a The following events are scheduled for the week of teacher in Connecticut parochial schools in 1956.

In September 1982 she was given the Presidential Award for Outstanding Service to Catholic Education by the National Catholic Education Association. Sister Barry is president and a member of the board directors of the Connecticut Council on American Private Education. She is also a trustee of St. Bernard High School, and a director of the St. James School

She is an alumna of St. Joseph College, having Bible school opens received her master of arts degree in mathematics

Events at Center Church

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Thursday - 7 p.m., Department of Children and Youth Services presenting a foster care seminar Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon meeting

. Please note deadlines

Manhester Herald by 9: 30 a.m. Tuesday. Changes in the religious services column must also be submitted by 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday for use in the

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Students from kindergarten through junior high school age are welcome. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

To register, call 643-0906. A missionary project, an evening program for parents, and a picnic will be part of the program.

Religious Services

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev., James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for oil ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., marning worship. Nursery provided, (643-6337) Feith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev., James Bellasov, postor 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; (646-5316) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (649-7509)

First Baptist Chupel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, postor, (643-7543)

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Episcopal

Covenant

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Boltan. Sunday 8
a.m., Euchorist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar: 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Manday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.: Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist: (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopat Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester. Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr., Interim pastor.
7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. every Wednesday, (649-4583) Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernan streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospet church. Rabertson School. North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospet Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Can-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 10 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton 2. Strand, pastor, Summer schedule: 9 2. m., Holy Communian, nursery, (649-

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H., Gustafson, pastor; Steven P. Sabin, Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule 8:a.m., worship in the chapel with communion on first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary with communion on second and fourth Sundays, nursery (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester (643-2051)
Prince of Page Lutheran Church 643-2051)
Prince of Peace Luiheran Church,
Raute 31 and North River Road,
Soventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9
s.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
vorship service. (742-7548)

worship service. (742-7548) Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth Forum, Holy Communian first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship ser-vice, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Boston, Standard W.

Dupee, pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m.: warship, nursery. (649-3696) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson. Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Summer schedule: 10 a.m.: service; nursery care for children up to age 5, (647-9141)

Mormon

Cathedral in summer

St. Joseph Cathedral in Hartford is framed by summer greenery. The

cathedral, which is located on Farmington Avenue, is the seat of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., sacrament meeting: 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic

Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Monchester. Rev. Neale McLain, se-niar postor: Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6.b.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, postor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., proyer meeting, (742-722). Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Groy, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906)

Roman Catholic

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting: 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

for an Important recorded message

Feeling Good About Yourself

Unitarian Universalist



Sin is not a popular topic. I responsibility. In an era ountability even in regard to

But sin as a concept is as human history reflect ity to God. And no generation

the wages of sin to be death (Rom. 6:23). Thank God, He has provided victory in Christl (I Cor.

15:54-57) CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

SPORTS

In two protests, Evander Holy

Decker's hopes of Olympic gold shattered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mary 1936 feat of four gold medals. all her energies on the 3000 meters field lost all hope Friday that he in her first Olympics, suffered a would get a second chance for a shattering defeat Friday night gold medal but the United States' 4 when she fell with three laps to go x 400-meter relay team came out and had to drop out of the race, on the favorable end of protest that allowing Maricica Puica of Roma- could have cost America an almost

certain Olympic title. Decker, the world champion at 1500 and 3000 meters, decided after than achievements by the athletes he Olympic trials that she was not drew most of the attention early fit enough to attempt that double at Friday before the completion the Olympics. She had been the evening's track and field satisifed her training for the 3000 events and the playing of the gold was going well, and her dreams of medal basketball game - in which a first Olympic medal would be the United States was expected to claim the Olympic title. But as she approached the finish Ulrike Meyfarth of West Ger

line straightaway for the final many, who won a gold medal 12 three laps, Decker tripped over the years ago, captured the women's bare left foot of South African high jump to start the night of native Zola Budd, who had just track and field.
taken the lead. Decker tore Budd's Shortly before the Holyfield number from her back with her decision was announced, the Uniright hand in an attempt to steady ted States' 4 x 400-meter relay herself and fell to the infield grass team found itself in the midst of a writhing in agony. She lay on her controversy as well. back sobbing in pain as the leaders In the relay semifinals Sunder Nix made the first baton pass to

continued on. Puica's winning time of 8:35.98 Walter McCoy and McCoy, who seconds was good enough to edge was running in the second lane, Wendy Sly of Britain for the gold suddenly stepped into the inside medal. Lynn Williams of Canada lane. The rules require McCoy to finished strong to grab the bronze. stay in his lane until after complet The inexperienced Budd, who ing the first turn and he quickly appeared to stumble as Decker realized what he had done. , struggled in to finish seventh. He took one step in the first lane from the stadium by officials. In other track action, Carl Lewis "I took just one stride in the anchored the United States to a wrong lane and then spent the rest first-round victory in the 4 x of the way around the track looking Fitzgerald-Brown scored an upset win in the women's 100-meter foul)," said McCoy. "But he never

AL roundup

New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory

one in 61-3 innings for the triumph.

Schulze, 1-4, and was forced at

second by Dave Winfield, Baylor

NL roundup

Decker, still sobbing, was helped and then jumped back into the second lane. 100-meter relay and Benita for the official to hold up the red hurdles Friday in track and field did, so I guess we are O.K." ction at the Ólympic Games. The team from West Germany,
The semifinals in the relay are which finished fifth in the semifiaction at the Olympic Games. fuled for Saturday morning nals and thus was elminated from and the final later that afternoon. the competition, protested the

"I'm sure be (the referee) called it like he saw it."

While Lewis is certain to capture

If Lewis anchors the team to the results once an official from that ... discus throw qualifying. gold, he will match Jesse Owens' country saw the videotape replay.

But after an hour's deliberation the

scheduled for Saturday morning with the final coming in the afternoon, and barring a mishap on the baton exchange there would seem to be no stopping the United States in this event. A win would give Lewis his fourth gold medal of

Olympics reaches its climax with 42 gold medals, what should have been one of the glamour nights of the Games on Friday could instead fall something short of high For starters, there was the final of the men's basketball competi-

tion, always one of the major while the United States, as advertised, made it to the championship were taking their chances Or, as the Spanish coach, Anto-

overall record of 75-1.

In other morning action Friday,

jumper ever to win three Olympic medals following bronzes in 1972

meter canoeing Friday morning. and Ian Ferguson of New Zealand and Agneta Andersson of Sweden

pairs race. medal in canoeing.

nio Diaz-Miguel, so gallantly put it. "The game has to be played." tournament, the United States crushed Spain 101-68, with Michael The United States was shooting for its ninth gold medal since

world record-holder Zhu Jianhua of China and American recordin the men's high jump; the U.S. men's 4 x 400-meter relay team and favored Ria Stalman of the Netherlands paced the women's The 30-year-old Stones has

Larry Cain of Canada won the gold medal in the Canadian canoeing singles, but Matija Ljubek and the gold medal in the Canadian

Angeles Coliseum Friday evening.

including the 3,000-meter steeple-

Olympics in 1936, and carried an

by Cal Ripken and an infield single

by Al Bumbry in the ninth. He

seven in his fourth complete game

walking two.

their ninth in 13.

Martinez, 4-6, allowed just thre

eighth win in their last 11 games,

while the sagging Orioles droped

dez ripped a sinking liner to center

and Bumbry, who was slow getting

under his outstretched arm and

in the seventh. Dave Collins

walked, stole second, advanced to

third on Lloyd Moseby's groundout

and scored when Martinez un-

pitched two innings to gain the

At Montreal, Gary Carter's solo

victory, a 4-2 triumph over the

It was the Cubs' second straight

loss after a six-game winning

Expos a 3-2 lead with a drive over

Stoddard, 8-5. It was Carter's 23rd

homer and 12th game-winning hit.

Driessen singled and went to

by a pitch. Doug Flynn forced

Walach at second and Mike Ram-

sey doubled to score Driessen for a

After Carter's homer Dan

victory.

streak.

At Cincinnati, rookie Skeeter the left field wall off reliever Tim

Chicago Cubs.

career inside-the-parker.

and 1976. Zhu, though, has cleared 7 feet. 10 inches this year for his fourth world record. There were six finals in 500-

each earned two gold medals.

The United States failed to earn a There were four other track and field finals listed for the Los ment, lost his semifinal match to

Henry Marsh, the American but he has been weakened by a ciel, who beat Paolo Cane of Italy virus, possibly leaving the gold to 6-2, 6-0 either Julius Korir of Kenya or Domingo Ramon of Spain Mac Wilkins and John Powell, who

for women.

tion in the discus. Entering the day's competition, the United States had 130 medals, including 59 gold. Romania was runnerup in gold with 17 and West Germany in total medals with 42. Top seed Jimmy Arias, the last American left in the tennis tourna-

along with Art Burns gave the

United States strong representa-

third seed Stefan Edberg of

100-meter hurdles and high jump all four Junior Grand Slam championships in 1983, used his strong record-holder, should have been. Arias and set up a final against the favorite for the steeplechase, unseeded Mexican Francisco Ma

"I had trouble with his kick serve and with my own groundstrokes. finished 1-3 in the 1976 Olympics. line I knew I was the last American left, but he was more

In women's play, Sabrina Goles, of Yugoslyia, the seventh seed ousted No. 4 Catherine Tanvier of France, 6-2, 6-2, and will play either Raffaella Reggi of Italy or

Stefft Graf of West Germany in Saturday's finals Tennis is a demonstration sport



Evander Holyfield of the U.S. knocked the light heavyweight class. Holyfield out New Zealand's Kevin Barry in the was disqualified for hitting after the first round of their fight Thursday but break and a committee upheld the

The Blue Jays picked up their eighth win in their last 11 games. Holyfield protest disallowed, Toronto opened a 1-0 lead in the 10 U.S. boxers after gold

LOS ANGELES - For all of the United States' Olympic boxers, it has been a long, gruelling journey The Blue Jays added another run For most of them, the end of the emotional ride comes Saturday when they put their talents on the line one more time against the best the rest of the world could offer in this boycott-stricken Olympics. Ten Americans will fight for gold medals in Saturay's conclusion of the 13-day, 347-bout competition The fate of an 11th, light heavy-weight Evander Holyfield, was decided Friday by a committee of the International Amateur Boxing Association, which voted to turn down a U.S. protest over Holy-

field's disqualification.

A five-man committee decided Friday night to uphold the refe ree's decision to disqualify Holy field for knocking out Kevin Barry after he had ordered the fighters to

Holyfield's journey came to crashing halt while he was in the process of punching the lights out on Barry in the semifinal. In the second round, Holyfield unloaded a left book that decked his opponent. ending the one-sided fight. But in the next five seconds referee Gligorgije Novicic of Yugoslavia turned the Olympic box

ruled Holyfield's punch was ille gal, thrown after he had ordered the fighters to "stop." And with Barry wobbling around the ring, unable to continue, Novicic disqualified Holyfield. Barry, his legs still trembling from Holyfield's punch, stood in the center of the ring and had his

In a letter to Col. Donald Hull

president of the International Amateur Boxing Association, An-war Chowdhry of Pakistan, head of the Protest Committee, said his group reviewed tapes of the bout "My committee is unanimously of the view that the decision of the referee is according to the rules of AIBA and stands." Chowdhry also explained in the letter that the American's opponent was guilty of rule violations, mostly holding, that went unpunished during the bout and therefore the committee

reaching the semifinals.

do any good to yell and scream," the 20-year-old from Decatur, Ga. grew up, the coaches taught us that they would do the arguing and we

produces a walkover for the gold medal because under amateur boxing rules, Barry, stopped on Sung and emerged with an easy 5-0 head blows, is not allowed to fight again for 28 days.

Officially, Luis Ortiz of Puerto was the bronze medal winner. In the other gold medal fights. When he got off the canvas, he was light flyweight Paul Gonzales of the silver medal winner. ne silver medal winner
And through it all, the unbeaten
Todisco of Italy; featheweight

fight in the morning session, five in Nigeria and super heavyweight the evening session. With Holy-field, the United States had a field, the United States had a nation has ever done in Olympic Page takes on Dhawce Umponboxing history, surpassing the six maha of Thailand; world middle gold medals won by Cuba in the weight champion Frank Tate 1980 Moscow Games.

beaten the Olympic record for got an apparent free ride into the most fighters in the final. Cuba set final when a jury overturned his 3-2 that record also in 1980 Unofficial asterisks will be att. weight Virgil Hill fights Korean ached to all such records. The Shin Joon Sup, and Henry Tillman United States boycotted in 1980 of Los Angeles, who also was when the Cubans cleaned house, awarded a semifinal win in a bout and in 1984, the absence of the most observers felt he clearly lost Soviet Union and Cuba has without squares off against world chamquestion allowed the United States pion Willie deWit of Canada in the

But for a small band of dedicated time world amateur welterweight talented fighter. We might not have won as many gold medals if the Communist countries had won more than five.

with 11 gold medals." Breland was speaking just min-utes before Holyfield met his bronze medal that he earned by Strangely, Holyfield remained

"I'm disappointed, but it doesn't said waiting is the toughest part after I win the gold medal '

> semifinals when he took on bard as-nails South Korean Chun Chi "I knew the Korean would be my

> gold, two-time lightweight world

champion Pernell Whitaker of

U.S. fighters prepared for Satur-day's final showdowns. Five will fights Peter Konyegwachie of

Also, light welterweight Jerry battles former world champion The U.S. team already has Shawn O'Sullivan of Canada, who

young men, gold is gold.

"We have the best Olympic team ever, better than 1976," proclaimed Mark Breland, the three-"Who's going to beat me?

Joe Louis knocked out Max

Assemblies of God

Colvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching, (644-1102) Baptist

dover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Cangregational Church of Caventry, 1171 Moin St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided. (742-8467)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Moin St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 9 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8, (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of se vice and unservice children to age

8. (649-2863)

Second Congregational Church of
Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister.
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m.,
church school, nursery to grade eight,
adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4
p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m.,
senior church school and Pilarim
fellowship. (742-6234)

Talcottville Congregational Church,
Main Street and Elm Hill Road,
Talcottville Rev. Kenneth E. Knox,
pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and
church school. (649-0815)

Christian Science

Church of Christ

Congregational Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 9:30 a.m., warship service, nursery, church school, 10:30 a.m., fellowship; 10:45 a.m., forum pro-gram, (649-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonges.

center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curlis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor,
in a.m. warship service, sanctuary: 10

p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gaspel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday, (643-9563)

Pentecostal

Presbyterian

ter. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) 51. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) 51. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) 51. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Caventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655) Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Botton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Sourday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

bondage -- "the cords of his sin hold him fast." (Prov. 5:22). Guilt results from conviction of neglected accountability, as seen in those Jesus challenged to "cast the first stone," (John 8:1-11), Isaiah saw sin as severing man from God, (Isa. 59:1-2). Paul stated

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largely because it implies ap of ease there is widesprea esistance to individual ac human relationships. That w are answerable to God beavoidable with the least in rediate consequences. old as man. The earliest trace clearly a sense of responsibil-

since has escaped i Solomon considered sin a

Braves clip Padres, 3-1 ATLANTA (UPI) - Claudell Diego Padres in the first game of a year and second of his major-Friday double- header. league career. It came on the first pitch Julio Solano, 0-2, threw in the Washington and Dale Murphy Friday double-header. stroked consecutive third-inning homers and Steve Bedrosian and within 84 games of the first-place game. Reliever John Franco, 4-0.

Brayes to a 3-1 victory over the San straight loss, while Atlanta Expos 4, Cubs 2

Baylor paces Yankee win

Cleveland cut the lead to 6-2 on

leading off the sixth. In the

and a run-scoring infield single by

third. Omar Moreno opened with a

Dennis Martinez Friday night and

Orioles to a fourth-inning single by

snapped a three-game losing

Barnes hit the first pitch in the

bottom of the 12th inning for a

Cincinnati Reds their fourth

straight victory, a 5-4 triumph over

Barnes' blast over the left-field

game of a double-header.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 0

The Indians made it 1-0 in the

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Don New York made it 6-1 in the sixth

Baylor blasted a two-run homer and Tim Foli added a pair of RBI when Bobby Meacham singled, stole second and scored on Foli's

over the Cleveland Indians in the Andre Thornton's 25th homer

Joe Cowley, 3-1, allowed eight seventh, they drew within two runs

Although he allowed all four first when Brett Butler led off with

runs. Cowley beat the Indians for a triple and, one out later, came

tossed a three-hitter in a 9-0 New York took a 2-1 lead in the

Baylor's 22nd homer of the year single, stole second and scored on

Don Mattingly singled off Don and scored on Schulze's wild pitch.

highlighted a three-run fifth inning Foli's one-out double. Foli moved

that gave New York a 5-1 lead. to third on Mattingly's groundout

followed by sending a 1- 2 pitch pitched a three-hitter to outduel

left-center field wall. Mike Jef- victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

fcoat relieved and was greeted by Alexander, 10-5, limited the

six-hitter to lead the Atlanta West. San Diego suffered its fourth

After Steve Kemp tripled off the give the Toronto Blue Jays a 2-0

the second time in eight days. He home on Julio Franco's groundout

hits, struck out three and walked on Tony Bernazard's RBI triple

doubles Friday night, leading the second double of the game.

Jay Howell finished for his fifth George Vukovich.

streak. homer broke a 2-2 eighth-inning tie Bedrosian, 8-6, making just his Friday night and lifted the Mont-U.S. cagers third start of the season, struck out win the gold four and and walked three in 8 1-3 innings. The right-hander, now 4-4 LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The lifetime versus the Padres, was United States won the gold medal making only his eighth lifetime in men's Olympic basketball with a start. Moore finished for his 14th majestic sweep Friday night.

strength of Wayman Tisdale. **Juniors** end year

EAST HARTFORD - Manches-

ter's Junior Legion team had its

baseball season come to an abrupt

end Friday night with an 8-5 the East of the River Invitationa at McAuliffe Park. Chris Ogden was the losing pitcher for Man-chester but contributed two hits and two RBI. John Sambogna also added a a pair of safeties for the Post 102 club, which finishes with a 23-12-3 record.

after one inning with the locals taking a 3-2 lead in the bottom of

lead for good in the fourth inning

with a five-run outburst.

tonight in a winners' bracket round of the Greater Hartford Twilight League Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs. The Gas Housers, who rapped 15 hits in a 12-1 first round romp over third place Mallove Jewel-

Brothers' baseball team hopes here at Palmer Field. to keep its hot bats smoking nament will run on consecutive

MB's face Superior MIDDLETOWN - Moriarty

ers of Middletown Thursday night, play Superior Auto of

days at Palmer Field until a the league's top eight clubs. The MB's finished sixth with a 15-8-1 regular season record. Seventh place Newington in the opening

Holyfield won't be fighting for the gold in disqualification Friday.

were to keep quiet. Hanging over the disqualification was a giant dark cloud. The Norfolk, Va., figures he saw his action by the Yugoslavian referee roughest foe in Thursday night's

And the winner of the light toughest opponent," he said. "That heavyweight gold medal, without was for the gold." throwing a punch, is Anton Josipovic ... of Yugoslavia. Barry toppled to the canvas, he

medals. Now, 10 is the best they can do. But 10 would be the best any

champion and the team's most world," McCrory declared "Now, I believe we'll come out come to an end.

Holyfield, their friend and team mate whose journey has already

Schmeling in the first round of The Brooklyn, N.Y. native will their heavyweight championship take on South Korea's An Young Su bout in New York on June 22, 1938.

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Today's schedule

Canceing
(Lake Casitas)
x-Men's (000m finals — 7:30-10 a.m.
Diving
(McDenald's Swim Stadium)

Men's platform preliminaries — 10 a.m.:noon; 3-5 p.m. Fencing (Long Beach Convention Center) Men's epec team preliminaries — 10

Men's Archery — after 180 arrows
1, Darrell Pace, Hamilton, Ohio., 1,608
2, Rick Mc Kinney, Glendale, Ariz., 1,571
3, Hiroshi Yamamoto, Japan, 1,556, 4,
Tokayoshi Matsushito, Japan, 1,557,
Goran Blerendal, Sweden, 1,551, 8, Tomi
Polikoiainen, Finland, 1,548, 7, Marnix
Vervinck, Belgium, 1,539, 8, Shon Yong,
Chino, 1,530, 9, Won-tae Chol, South
Korea, 1,529, 10, (tle) Suradi Rukimin,
Indonesia, 1,525, Willy Van Den Bossche,
Belgium, 1,525,
Also; 13, Glenn Meyers, Fremont,
Mich., 1,522 Men's finals, (1-6 places) 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Judo
(Cal State-Los Angeles)
x-Open cotegory — 4-8 p.m.
Tennis
(UCLA Tennis Center)
Finals, 2 matches — 10 a.m. 2 p.m.
Track and Field
(Callseum)

Men's shot put qualifying — 10:50 a.m. x-Women's discus final — 4 p.m. x-Women's 4x100m relay final — 4:20 x-Men's high jump final - 4:30 p.m.

x-Men's 4x100m relay final — 4:50 p.m. x-Wamen's 4x400 relay final — 5:20 x-Men's 4x400 relay final — 5:50 p.m. x-Men's shot put final — 6 p.m. x-Women's 1500m final — 6:20 p.m. x-Men's 1500m final — 6:55 p.m. x-Men's 5000m final — 7:30 p.m.

Volleybali
(Long Beach Sports Areno)
Men's final, (3-4 places) — 12 p.m.
x-Men's final, (1-2 places) — 6:30 p.m.
Wrastling
(Anahelm Convention Center) ninaries 57, 68, 82, 100kg - noon-3 x-Semifinals and finals 57, 68, 82, 100kg - 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday, August 12

x-Men's platform finals — 11 a.m.-1

x-Solo finals — 3:30 p.m. Track and Fleld (Collseum) x-Men's marathon — 3 p.m. Closing Ceremony — 6:30 p.m.

Doug Hinds, Bryan Saunders, Tim Bethune), 3:04.47, 3, Trinidad And Tobago, 3:06.81, 4, Sweden, 3:07.32, 5, Japon, 3:08.16, 6, Mazambiaue, 3:08.95, 7, United Arab Emirates, 3:19.90, Heat 2 — 1, Great Britain, 3:06.10, 2, 1, Great Britain, 3:06:10, 2, Heaf 2 — 1, Great Britain, 3:06.10. 2, Italy, 3:06.28. 3, Uganda, 3:06.54. 4, France, 3:08.33. 5, Antigua, 3:10.95. 6, Brittsh Virain Islands, 3:10.89. 7, Cameroon, 3:16.00. Heaf 3 — 1, Barbadas, 3:03.31. 2, West Germany, 3:03.33. 3, Ivory Coast, 3:03.50. 4, Jamalca, 3:03.85. 5, Brazil, 3:05.08. Heaf 4 — 1, United States (Willie Smith, Ray Armstead, Alonzo Babers, Walter Mc Coyl, 3:01.44. 2, Kenya, 3:06.07. 3, Nigeria, 3:06.34. 4, Spain, 3:06.79. 5, Oman, 3:15.87.

Men's High Jump Qualifying (top 12 and ties advance) Graup 1 — 1, (tie) Milton Goode, Oak, Callf., 744. Patrik Sloeberg, Sweden, 7-1/4. Erkki Niemi, Finland, 7-4/4. Carlo thraenhardt, West Germany, 7-1/4. 14/4. Dwight Stones, Irvine, Calif., 7-4/4. Jianhua Zhu, China, 7-4/4. Nordauist Daug, United States, 7-4/4. Roland Dolhaeuser, Switzerland, 7-4/4. Mill Ottey, Canada, 7-4/4. Dietmar Maccon.

Moegen-burg, West Germany, 7-414. Group 2 — 1, (Ile) Yunpeng Llu, Chino, 7-414. Shu Cal, China, 7-414. 3, (Ile) Thomas Eriksson, Sweden, 7-3. John Atkinsan, Australia, 7-3. Geoff Par-Atkinson, Australia, 7-3. Geoff Par-sons, Great Britain, 7-3. 6. (IIe) Hrvole Fizuleto, Yugoslavia, 7-124. Alalın Metel-ius, Canada, 7-124. Nick Shunders, Bermuda, 7-134. 9. (IIe) Novica Canavic, Yugoslavia, 7-12. Dimitrios Kattis, Greece, 7-12. Desmond Morris, Jamaica, 2.15M (7-12. 12. (IIe) Chin-chiang Liu, Talpel, 6-1024. Tin-sau Lam, Hong Kong, 6-1024. II. (IIe) Eddy Annils, Belgium, 7-3. Takao Sakamato, Japan, 7-3.

3. Takao Sakamato, Japan, 7-3.

Women's 100 Meter Hurdles Semi-Final (Top four quality for the final)
Heat 1 — 1, kim Turner, Detroit, 13.11; 2.
Shirley Strong, Britain, 13.16, 2, Marie Noelle Savigny, France, 13.30, 4, Pamela Page, Evanston, Ill., 13.36, 5, Edith Oker, West Germany, 13.37, 6, Sylvia Maigadey-for grave, Canada, 13.42, 7, Cecille Ngambi, Cameroon, 13.70, 8, Sophia Hunter, Jamalca, 13.84,
Heat 2 — 1, Benita Fitzgerald-brown, Dale City, Vo., 12.98; 2, Michele Chardonnet, France, 13.09, 3, Glynis Nunn, Australia, 13.14, 4, Uirike Denk, West Germany, 13.20, 5, Sharon Danville, Britain, 13.25, 6, Maria Usifo, Nigeria, 13.52, 7, Hualin Liu, China, 13.57, 8, Sue Kamel, Canada, 13.65.
Men's 1400 Meter Relay Semifinais (top 4 each heat for final)
Heat 1 — 1, United States (Sunder Nix, Walter McCoy, Willle Smith, Antonio McKay) (22.19, 2, Great Britain 102.98, 3, Canada (Michael Sakolowski, Doug Hinds, Bryan Saunders, Tim Bethune), 103.73, 4, Uganda, 104.02.5, West Germany, 104.09, 6, Ivory Coost, 104.87, 7, Sweden, 103.79, 3, Italy, 03.87, 4, Barbadas, 103.99, 5, Brazil, 103.99, 6, Jamalca, 104.24, 7, Kenyo, 104.48, 48, 104.48, 105.48, 104.44, 7, Kenyo, 104.48, 48, 105.48, 105.48, 106.48,

Men's 400 Meter Relay -Round 1
(top 4 each heat and 4 next fastest
averall to semifinals)
Heat 1 — 1, United States (Sam
Graddy, Ron Brown, Calvin Smith, Carl
Lewis), 38.99, 2, West Germany, 39, 40, 3,
France, 40,04, 4, Senegal, 40,15, 5,
Tholland, 40,58, 6, Qator, 40,60, 7,
Gamblo, 40,73.
Heat 2 — 1, Canada (Ben Johnson,
Tony Sharpe, Desal Williams, Sterling
Hinds), 39,20, 2, Brazil, 39,27, 3, Italy,
39,67,4, Nigeria, 39,94, 5, Ghana, 40,20, 6,
Sierra Leone, 40,77.

Heat 3 — 1. Jamaica, 38.92. Great Britain, 39.00. 3. Indonesia, 40.43. 4. Barbados, 40.47. 5. Antigua, 40.70. 6. Congo, 40.74. 7. Liberia, 42.05. Congo, 40.74. 7. Liberlo, 42.05.

Women's Discus Qualifying
(100 12 plus files advance)

Group 1 — 1. Rio Staiman, Netherlands, 191.2. 2. Florenta Cractunescu, Romania. 189.9. 3. Ulia Lundholm, Finland. 185-2. 4. Leslie Deniz, Gridley, Ariz., 184-6. 5. Goel Mortin, Australia, 181-8. 6. Venisso Head, Great Britain, 181-3. 7. Yunxiang Jloo, China, 179-5. 8. Mariette Van Heerden, Zimbabwe, 165-10.9. Martene Lewis, Jamaica, 180-9. Group 2 — 1. Ingra Manecke, West Germany, 184-4. 2. Meg Ritchle, Great Britain, 183-9. 3. Patricia Walsh, treland, 178-6. 4. Laura De Snoo, Freemont, Calif., 176-4. 5. Lorna Griffin, Huntington Beach, Calif., 175-0. 6. Carmen Ionesco, Canada, 171-6. 7. Agathe Ngo Nack, Cameroan, 125-9. 8. Christine Bechard, Mauritius, 124-6.

Puerto Rico, pinned SimonNkondog.
Cameroon, 40. Rohtas Singh, India, def.
Saul Lesile, Panama, 40.
Group B.— Barry Davis, Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, def. Groeme Hawkins,
New Zealand, 40. Guonbunima, Chino,
def. Miguel Angel Garcia, Spain, 40.
Zoran Sorov, Yugoslavia, def. Lawrence
Holmes, Canada, 3-1. Eul-Kon Kim, South
Korea, drew a bye.

Women's Archery — after 180 arrows
1. Lingluan Li, China, 1,579, 2, Hyangsoon Seo, South Korea, 1,578, 3, Jin-ho
Kim, South Korea, 1,567, 4, Katrina King,
Cutierville, Mich., 1,564, 5, Manuela
Dachner, West Germany, 1,559, 6, Hiroko
ishizu, Japan, 1,556, 7, Palvi Meriluoto,
Finland, 1,552, 8, Yanan Wu, China, 1,550,
9, Liselotte Andersson, Sweden, 1,548, 10,
Aurora Breton, Mexico, 1,537,
Also: 13, Ruth Rowe, McLean, Va.,
1,578

Tennis

Men's Kayak 1's 500 Meter Final
1, (Gold) Ion Ferguson, New Zeoland,
1-47.84, 2, (Silver) Lars-erik Moberg,
Sweden, 1-48.18, 3, (Branze) Bernard
Bregeon, France, 1-48.41, 4, Vasille Diba,
Romanio, 1-48.71, 5, David Upson,
Britain, 1-49.72, 6, Daniele Scorpa, Haly,
1-49.60, 7, Guillermo Del Riego, Spain,
1-49.71, 8, Reiner Scholl, West Germany,
1-49.89, 89, 1-49.89.

Men's Kayak 2's 500 Meter Final
1, (Gold) New Zealand (Ian Ferguson,
Paul Mac Danald), 1:34,21, 2, (Silver
Sweden (Per-inge Bengisson, Lars-erik
Moberg) 1:35,26, 3, (Bronze) Canada
(Hugh Fisher, Alwyn Marris), 1:35,41, 4,
Italy, 1:35,50, 5, Ramanio, 1:35,60, 6,
France, 1:36,40, 7, West Germany,
1:36,51, 8, Great Britain, 1:36,73. Men's Canadian 1's 500 Meter Final
1. (Gold) Larry Cain, Canada, 1:57.01.
2. Henning L. Jakobsen, Denmark,
1:58.45. 3. (Branze) Costica Claru,
Romania, 1:59.86. 4. Philippe Renaud,
France, 1:59.95. 5. Tima Graniund,
Finland, 2:01.00. 6. Klyoto Inaue, Japan,
2:01.79. 7. Hartmut Foust, West Germany, 2:01.86. 8. Robert Rozanski,
Norway, 2:02.12.

Liubek,
Mirko Nisovic), 1:43,67, 2, (Silver)
Romania (Ivan Potzaichin, Toma Simionov), 1:45,68, 3, (Branze) Spain
(Enrlaue Miguez, Norcisco Suarez),
1:47,71, 4, France, 1:47,72, 5, Canada
(Steve Botting, Eric Smith), 1:48,81, 6,
West Germany, 1:48,97, 7, Great Britain,
1:49,59, 8, Japan, 1:50,22, 9, United States
(J. Bret Young, Bruce Merritt), 1:50,55. Taipel Women's Kayak 1's 500 Meter Final 1, (Gold) Agneta Andersson. Sweden, 1:58.72. 2. (Silver) Barbara Schuttpelz, West Germany, 1:59,93. 3. (Branze) Annemiek Derckx, Netherlands, Tecla Marinescu, Romania, 2:00.12. 5, eatrice Basson, France, 2:01.21. 6, hella Conover, Costa Mesa, Calif., 1:02.38. 7, Lucie Guay, Canada, 2:02.49. 8, Elizabeth Blencowe, Australia, 2:02.63.

Women's Kayak 2's 500 Meter Final 1, (Gold) Sweden (Agneta Andersson, Anna Olsson), 1:45.25. 2, (Silver) Canada (Alexandra Barre, Sue Holloway) 1:47.13. 3, (Branze) West Germany (Josefa Idem, Barbara Schuttpetty), 1:47.22. 4, Romanta, 1:47.56. 5, United States (Shirley Dery, Leslie Klein), 1:49.51. 6, France, 1:51,40. 7, Norway, 1:51.61. 8, Great Britain, 1:51.73.

Heavyweight (95kila)
Round1
Pool A — Doug Nelson, Englewood,
N.J., def. Hugo Ricardo Anderson,
Argentina, Alexander von der Graeben,
W. Germany, def. Fredrico Flexa, Brazil,
def. Young-Chul Cho, S. Koreo, def. Elvis
Gordon, Britain, Angelo Parisi, France,
def. Sherit Eidiawy, Eavpt.
Pool B — Khlailf Ababacardlouf,
Senegal def. Desideria Lebron, Dominican Republic, Radamir Kovacevic, Yugoslavia, def. Wilhelmus Wilhelm, Netheriands, Isidore Silas, Camaroon, def.
Fernando Ferreyros, Peru. Hitashi Salto,
Japan, def. Mark Berger, Canado.
Round2
Pool A — Doug Nelson, Englewood,
N.J., def. Alexandervon dergroeben,
West Germany, Angelo Parisi, def.
Young-Chul Cho, South Korea,
Pool B — Radomir Kovacevic, Yugoslavio, def. Khalif Ababacardlouf, Senegal,
Hitashi Siato, Japan, def. Isidore Silas,
Cameroon.

West Germany 15 Netherlands 2 Japan 9 Brazil 8 Men's Team Handball

Freestyle wrestling

48 Kilos — Round 3
Group A — Andrew Rein , Stoughton, Wis., def. Rene Never, Switerland, 3-9.5. Zsigmond Kelevitz, Australia, def. Dave McKay, Conada, 3-1. Hossam Eldinhamed, Egypt, def. Qin Ren, China, 3-0. Jukka' Rauhala, finland, def. Steven Balliss, Great Britain, 3-1. Group B — Masakazu Kamimura, Japan, pinned Victor Kedemanga, Cameroon, 4-0, Fevzi Seker, Turkey, def. Jose Befancaurt, Puerto Rico, 4-0, Jagmander Singh, India, def. Eric Bruion, France, 3-1. In-Tak You, Sauth Korao, def. Erwin Knosp, West Germany, 4-0.

Women's Synchronized Swimming
Preliminary Solo
(top 8 to final)
1, Tracie Ruiz, Botheli, Wosh., 197.667.
2, Carolyn Waldo, Canado, 194.500, 3,
Miwako Motoyoshi, Japan. 185.893, 4,
Marilke Engelen, Netherlands, 181.032.5,
C a r o 11 n e Holmyard, Great Britain,
180.400, 6, Gudrun Honisch, West
Germany, 180.217, 7, Muriel Hermine,
France, 179.534, 8, Korin Singer,
Switzerland, 177.993, 9, Ano Amicarella,
Venezuela, 173.700, 1, Alexandra Wurisch,
Austria, 173.383.

Cane, Italy, 6-2, 6-0.

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Texas Friday's Results

New York & Cleveland 4, first game
New York at Cleveland 4, first game
New York at Cleveland, second game
Baltimare at Toranto
Milwaukee al Chicago
Boston at Texas
Detroit at Kansas City
Minnesota at Seattle
Oakland at California
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (Shirley 1-3) at Cleveland
(Farr 2-8), 2:20 p.m.
Baltimare (Davis 12-4) at Toronto (Leal
12-2), 2:20 p.m.

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(Nelson 2-4), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 6-4) at Texas (Stewart
4-1)), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 14-8) at Kansos City
(Leibrand 6-4), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Krueger 7-9) at California
(John 7-9), 10 p.m.
Minnesota (Smithson 12-9) at Seattle

kee (Cocanower 7-12) at Chi-

American League standings

Baseball

Minnesoto California Chicago Kansas City Oakland Seattle Texas

2-2), 2:20 p.m.

Francisco (Loskey 6-10), 4:05 p.m. St. Louis (Andular 15-10) at Philia-delphia (Cariton 10-5), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Scatt 4-10) at Cincin-Olympic team medals Price 5-8), 7:05 p.m. (Price 5-8), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 7-8) at New
York (Gooden 9-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Thurmond 9-5) at Allanta
(Mahler 8-6), 7:40 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco

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in women's 100 meter freestyle; Japan
and France awarded bronze medals in
Men's symnastic floor exercises; Two
golds awarded in Men's symnastics
pommet horse and rings, Four Silvers
awarded in symnatics vault. Romania
and U.S. awarded Gold medals in
women's parallel bars. Romania
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J.C. Penney erupted for 13 runs in the third inning to break open a slugfest and went on to trounce Jury Box Lounge, 23-14. Friday in a league playoff showdown at Nike Field. Three batters— Steve Freeman, Doug Mitchell and Bill Bahr led the victor's 27-hit attack with four hits each. Three other J.C. Penney hitters added three safeties aplece, including Dan Dollaff, who blasted a three-run homer, triple and double, Ray Fratipletro and Rob Case.

Jury Box slammed five home runs in a losing cause, three by Ben Pagani, who drove in five runs. Mark Pagani and Mike Coughlin each clouted two-run round-trippers and added two singles. Dennis McCoy and Bob Qualla chipped in with three hits aplece for the losers.

J.C. Penney will play Reed Construction 7:30 Monday night at Nike Field for second place and a trip to the Town

Scott Macomber, Billy White, Todd Tyszka, Matthew Bodyk, Keith Zingler, Joe D'Amora, Assistant coach Joe ****************

Standing: Coach Jack Nelligan, Mike

Finley, Lee O'Connor, Chris Haddock,

Junior boys champs at Kennedy Road

Braves 3, Padres 1

Booker. T-2:19.

Reds 5, Astros 4 (12)

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Softball

West Side

The Knights compiled a 9-1-4 record to

win the Junior Boys' Division at

Kennedy Road. Team members (I-r)

Front row: Brian Altrui, Mike Talaga,

Ricky Blakesley, Matthew Theriault,

Peter Giansante, Lucas Cosgrove,

Jordan Grossman, Brian Nelligan,

National League standings

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Washington Tampa Bay Philadelphia LA Rams Chicago Green Bay Atlanta

Atlanta
Friday's Games
L.A. Raiders at Washington, night
Kansas City at St. Louis, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
At Buffalo, 6 p.m.

p.m. Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Houston, 9 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.
Monday's Game
Cleveland at L.A. Rams, 10 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 18
Pittsburgh of Dallas, 9 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 17
New England at Washington, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 18
Cincinnati at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Konsas City, 8:30 p.m.
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San Francisco at San Diego, 9 p.m.
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Sunday, Aug. 19
Miami at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.

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TODAY
11:30-6:30 p.m. Olympic Games,
Channels 8, 40,
1:30 Auto Racing: SCCA Budweiser
Trans Am, ESPN
2:00 Baseball: Indians vs. Yankees,

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2:00 Baseball: Cubs vs Expas, Channels 22, 30
2:30 Auto Racing: International Race of Champions, Channel 3
3:30 Tennis: U. S. Clay Court Championships, Channel 3
6:00 Horse Racing from Sarataga, Channel 9
7:00-midnight Olympic Games, Channels 8, 40
7:30 Baseball: Pirates vs. Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
8:30 Baseball: Rangers vs. Red Sox, Channels 30, 38, WTIC
8:30 Faotball: Glants vs. Colts, Channel 11

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SUNDAY 1:00-6:00 p.m. Olympic Games, Chan-

nels 8, 40,
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Channel 9, WKHT
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Channel 11, WPOP
7:00-midnight Olympic Games,
Channels 8, 40
8:15 Baseball: Rangers vs. Red Sox,
WTIC

Radio, TV

UPI Sports Writer LOS ANGELES - Teen ager Zhou Ji Hong won China's firstever Olympic gold medal in diving Friday by capturing the platform diving competition over Ameri-cans Michele Mitchell and Wendy Zhou, 19, winner of the FINA World Cup last year, grabbed the gold with a total of 435.51 points, nearly four better than Mitchell's Zhou led after the compulsories the optionals, was strong enough to hold off the U.S. pair. Mitchell, 22, winner of the U.S. Olympic trials, captured the silver with a total of 431.19 points Wyland, the reigning world cham-

the bronze with a 422.07 total. Unlike her nearly flawless pe

nward two and one half some resault on her first optional and fifth overall dive. and one half somersault - that the seven- judge panel gave a total of

Mitchell, who was sixth after the third dive, started her comeback after holding the lead after the at the end of the compulsories when she was third, 13 points back. gram in the optionals, highlighted by a 70.47 total - her highest - on the forward three and one half somersault on her sixth dive However, she could come up with totals of only 64.68 and 63.84 on her final two dives and thus could not

wound up finishing fourth at 419.76 second and fifth dive. Her perfor-

Mitchell, a 1983 national cham pion in the United States on the platform, was coming off a this year. She was a surprise winner of the trials in Indianapolis

brother, Ed, as a gold medalist pinned Ambroise Sarr, of Senegal

in joining the team is welcome. For further information, contact Nick Peters, 537-3529, or GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - First round Buick Open golf tournament.

> Jodie Mudd, another first-round leader, was a stroke back at 135 with Scott Hoch, Russ Cochran and

Shortstops Reese, Aparicio among inductees

Hall of Fame welcomes five

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - In December, 1939, 21-year old Pee-wee Reese met Leo Durocher for and said to the hard-hitten manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "So you're the guy I'm going to have to

> still pretty good. I'm also the manager."
> Good old Leo's fatherly instinct prevailed a few minutes later and he turned to officials of the Brooklyn club gathered for an organizational meeting.
> "I'm going to play shortstop

myself the first time around next season so the kid can learn how it's done," said Durocher, one of the finest defensive shortstops in basethrow him in there and let him sink or swim." vember, 1952, 18-year old Luis

Both youngsters accepted the

Everest twice but Brazil is going to their gold medal credentials with a Aparicio stood with his father, have to reach a record peak again powerful performance against Luis, Sr., "The Great One of Maracaibo," before a capacity crowd in a stadium in Caracas. addition it will have a crowd of Venezuela. In a much-publicize 12,000 at Long Beach Arena that ceremony, Luis, Sr., a lengendary shortstop in the Caribbean Leagues, handed his glove to his son, also a shortstop, with the words, "Wear it with honor."

"The crowd is like a seventh Coach Doug Beal says. "It can make you run down balls you ordinarily couldn't run down challenges and Sunday will stand 15-10, 15-11, 15-2, to qualify for the make saves you ordinarily might not make. You can play better "We could have gone into the because the crowd gets you into the game against Brazil with a better match." into baseball's Hall of Fame.

No charges in fight

mine who started it," said lice, who helped college officers

ity College has been unable to

Aug. 3 disturbance at Cougar

Field which followed a

Manchester-East Hartford

American Legion baseball

"Nobody was able to deter-

Thomas Bavier, associate dean

of administrative affairs at the

arrests, Bavier said. He would

not release reports of the

LONG BEACH, Calif. - It isn't

uite the same as climbing Mt.

to beat the U.S. men's team in

Brazil coach Paulo Freitas said

after his team trounced the U.S.

men in straight sets last Monday,

final and set up the rematch.

attitude," U.S. all-around star

could have gone into the game

"The U.S. had already quali-

"we played the best we have. In a

Brazil defeated the United States

Saturday's gold medal volleyball

By Richard L. Shook

Brazil and U.S.

in volleyball final

last time.

determine who was at fault in an

incident. The Manchester Herald re

ported last Saturday that the

lowed East Hartford's 5-2 vic-

game, involved team members

According to Manchester po

with the investigation, the

"fight/dispute" involved abou

and security guards had trouble

according to the Manchester

fied," Freitas properly pointed

out. "We were trying to go for the

qualifying. It was do- or-die for

tory in the baseball playof

chester and East Hartford.

Before the United States plays Karch Kiraly admitted. "We went Brazil, Canada will face Italy for into it knowing we had a spot the bronze medal. Italy defeated clinched in the semifinals. We Canada in four sets at the start of the Olympic tournament but the knowing a win would put Brazil out Canadians, until they got beat by the Americans, improved with

Diving gold goes to China's Zhou

They will be accorded the singular honor in the presence of some 25 Hall of Famers, including Stan Musial, Burleigh Grimes Buck Leonard, Charlie Gehringer Matmen

1918 through 1947.

oion on the 10-meter platform, took formance while finishing first in Southern Cal campus. She surrendered first place to teammate Chen Xioaxia after missing an

catch Zhou.

Sports in Brief

Soccer Club tryouts

n the Connecticut Soccer League will have oper

practices and tryouts Tuesday and Thursday

Johnson among volunteers

SIMSBURY - William Johnson, president of

Savings Bank of Manchester, is among the many

members of the tournament planning committee

for the seventh annual Easter Seal Gold and

Tennis O'Rama to be held here Tuesday, Sept. 11,

This year's goal is \$25,000 to support the

Hunley refuses to sign

WILMINGTON, Ohio - The Cincinnati Ben-

gals amended their final offer to first-round draft

pick Ricky Hunley, but the agent for the former

contract the Bengals had offered Hunley. But

The offer was for a shorter term than the 5-year

Arizona linebacker again turned it down.

according to Brown, agent Howard Shu

ecommended that his client reject it.

Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.

at Hop Meadow Country Club.

Manchester Soccer Club's senior division entry

Thursday's prelims, Zhou was in China's Zhou Ji Hong is and out of the lead at the pool on the shown completing dive en route to gold medal.

Zhou received only a 56,70 on her final dive of the day, a forward three and one half somersault. The But, she took the lead for good on her sixth dive — a backward two middle range but her degree of difficulty - a 3.0 - was enough to push her over the top. Chen, second in the prelin

> mance in the optionals was incor sistent, unlike in Thursday's

Hallberg holds Buick Open lead

co-leader Gary Hallberg, playing confidently in his "Indiana-Jones" type hat, shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-shot lead at 133 over Lee Trevino and two others at the halfway point of the \$400,000 Trevino equaled the Warwick Hills course tourna-

ment record of 64 to finish 10-under-par at 134 and said he can win if the putter he picked up at the Dutch Open stays hot. Tied with Trevino were Payne Stewart and John Adams, also a first-round leader. "If I can keep the ball rolling like I've putted with bad throughout the routine and I this putter, there's no question that I can win,"

Dan Pohl, a Michigan native who brought his own Isao Aoki of Japan, Bill Glasson, Lanny Wadkins and Steve Brady, a Michigan club pro who qualified through an auto dealter tournament, posted 8-under

Tom Kite, the fourth first-round co-leader, shot ar even- par 72 Friday and fell five shots off the pace at

Pitcher Don Drysdale (left) and slugger Harmon Killebrew join three other stown, N.Y. baseball greats who will be inducted into

the Hall of Fame Sunday at Cooper-

base-running to one of the game's of the modern slugger who sacrifiwho will line the grass slopes major weapons. alongside the Hall of Fame in the village where legend hath it Gen. Abner Doubleday "invented"

baseball in the 1860s. The Detroit Tigers will play the Baseball Library in Cooperstown, N.Y., and be formally inducted Atlanta Braves in the annual Hall of Fame game on Doubleday Field on Monday afternoon.

Harmon Killebrew, whose 573 home runs for the Washington vouthful marble-shooter but he won his reputation as a mature Senators and Minnesota Twins between 1954 and 1975 place him stop who hit with a sting. A No. 5 on the all-time home run list; medium-sized player, despite his Don Drysdale, who won 209 games nickname, Reese was generally for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles accepted as the finest shortstop Dodgers from 1956 through 1969. ever to play for the Dodgers, and Rick Ferrell, who caught for three American League teams joining them in 1940, becoming the team captain and playing in seven World Series. during a distinguished career from

American League teams during an 18-year career, was baseball's

premier defensive shortstop and base stealer during a 10-year period during which he helped to

gold drive ANAHEIM Calif. (UPD - United States' wrestlers continued the Friday but International Wrestling Federation (FILA) officials con-

continue

tinued to keep a tight reign on the World 163-pound (74kg) Cham-pion Dave Schultz, of Palo Alto, Calif. moved into Friday night's gold medal match with a cautious

-0 decision of South Korea's Han Myung-Woo. Schultz meets West Germany's 1981 World Champion Martin Knosp. In two previous meetings. Schultz won both times, 2-2 on criteria and 7-6, In the 114.5 (52 kg) gold medal

match, Yugoslavia's European champion Saban Trstena takes or South Korea's Kim Jong-Kyu Trstena pinned India's Mahavir 1976 gold medalist Yuji Takada, ol Japan, on Thursday. American heavyweight (over 100 kg) Bruce Baumgartner meets

Canada's Bob Molle for the third Tracie Ruiz of the United States performs during the gold medal to be awarded tonight Barry Davis, of Cedar Rapids synchronized swimming solo routine. She held the lead Iowa, defeated New Zealand's Graeme Hawkins, 12-0, at 125.! pounds (57 kg); Andy Rein, o Madison, Wis., defeated Switzer land's Rene Neyer, 13-4; and Lot

Synchronized lead gained by Tracie Ruiz

Ruiz of the United States looked set to win a second Olympic gold medal in synchronized swimming Friday after dominating the solo routine preliminaries. The Hawaiian-born Ruiz scored two 9.9s out of a possible 10 points

to total 98.20 in the routine for ar overall qualifying score of 197.667, more than three points ahead of But Ruiz, the world solo champion, said she had trouble concentrating after the euphoria of her victory with Candy Costie in yesterday's duet competition.

"I think my concentration was can get a lot more excited as well as performing physically better,

scoring 98.467 in the compulsory figures on Wednesday. It was the highest figure score ever awarded and she will add it to her final routine score on Sunday Miwako Motoyoshi of Japan, a bronze medalist in duet, was third

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) - Tracie of Marijke Engelen of The other four finalists were Caroline Holmyard of Britain who was fourth in the duet, Gadrun Hanisch of West Germany, Muriel Hermine of France and Switzerland's Karin Singer.

to the Olympic program only two months ago when the organizers decided that it would be an added attraction in the wake of the Sovie bloc boycott.

Rain Interrupts LPGA tourney

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) Defending champion Patty Shee-han, making a strong bid for her fourth victory this year, shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday and held the lead in the clubhouse after rain delayed the second round of a \$180,000 LPGA tournament. The LPGA's leading money winner stood at seven-under 137 for the tournament after play was called with only a handful of players completing the second

ces his batting average in favor of hitting homers and driving in runs. Chicago White Sox (twice), the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red per times at bat ranks second only to Babe Ruth. He led the American Sox from 1956 through 1973, led League in homers six times and American League shortstops in drove in 100 or more runs in nine fielding percentage for eight consecutive years and the league in stealing a record nine straight 714. Willie Mays with 660 and

years. He finished his career with a Frank Robinson with 586 are the .262 batting average and 506 stolen only players with more career At his peak, from 1962 through For nine straight seasons, beginning with his rookie year. Aparicio best 1-2 pitching combination in baseball. Beginning in 1962, Drysfirst player in 15 years to steal more than 50 bases in a season and records of 25-9, 19-17, 18-16, 23-12 helping the White Sox to their first and 13-16 and pitched more than pennant in 40 years. His aggressive

base-running also helped to give Drysdale won the National "The Go Go Sox. Aparicio's base-running skills when he had a 2.83 earned run encouraged other teams to emphasize base-stealing and running He had a 2.95 lifetime ERA —

exactly the same as his World Killebrew was the arch protoype Series ERA ■ U.S. entries in decathlon

faired well

By Joe Juliano UPI Sports Writer LOS ANGELES - There wasn't a Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, Bill Toomey or Bruce Jenner in the U.S. delegation to the Olympic While the world focused on the duel between Britain's Daley Juergen Hingsen, the American entrants were belittled by predic

tions such as: "Are hopelessly outclassed... will be lucky to make the top 10." marathon had ended Thursday night, two of the Americans has broken the top 10. John Crist o points and Jim Wooding of Coates ville. Pa., was seventh with a Tim Bright of Santa Cruz, Calif. was back in 12th place at 7,862 but

American and Olympic record in the decathion pole vault, going 17 feet, 81/4 inches So although, for the first time since the decathlon began in 1912 the United States failed to finish a least fourth in the competition there were no regrets. Wooding, the elder stateman of the group at 30, said he and his

he etched his name in the Olympic

record books by setting a new

teammates did the best they could with the relatively limited preparation time they had. The United States is going to have to have some kind of program to train decathletes." he said. " teach school until 3 p.m. and then phia to train. That's not conducive

to competing on this level. 'That's the reason Bruce Jenner did so well. He had his wife supporting him completely so that he could train.

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The American Division 8:00 P.M.

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Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut Mary C. McNamara, Chairman



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The Hartford chapter of Professional Secretars International will begin its 1984-85 year it eptember. Meetings are held on the fourth Puesday of each month at various locations in the Hartford area.

The officers are: Judith A. Barden of Heubleit Inc., president, Jeannette Slocum of Aetna Life & Casualty, vice president; Elizabeth M. Mackie wicz, CPS, of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., recording secretary: Edna J. Powell of Aetna Life & Casualty, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Urso of Automobile Club of Hartford,

Anyone in the secretarial profession who would like information regarding the meetings, programs and other activities should contact Noreen E. Jordan at 273-4987.

Caldor opens new center NORWALK - Caldor Inc., the Northeastern

and Mid-Atlantic chain of discount department stores, opened its \$22-million distribution center in North Bergen, N.J., this month. The new facility was built by Hartz Mountain Industries as part of a 500-acre, multi-use site in Harmon

Marvin Goldstein, vice president of distribution for Caldor, said the new 520,000-square-foot structure has been furnished with state-of-the-art materiel-handling equipment and conveyor sys tems capable of serving up to 200 Caldor stores More than 300 persons are employed during a 12-hour-day of one-and-a-half shifts.

Rite Aid makes acquisition

SHIREMANSTOWN, Pa - Rite Aid Corp. announced that it has acquired the Encore Bookstore chain headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa. The purchase price was not disclosed. Encore operates 18 discount bookstores in the greater Philadelphia area. This acquisition marks the initial entry for Rite Aid into the retail

Rite Aid operates 1201 drugstores in 20 states The company's specialty retailing division includes 180 Circus World toy stores, 36 ADAP discount automotive parts stores, and Heaven, a group of nine contemporary variety stores.

Stocks finish mixed

NEW YORK - The stock market finished with mixed results Friday as Wall Street wrapped up the busiest week in its 192-year history with some

The day started with a surge sparked by a drop in the nation's money supply that took pressure off of interest rates. But some investors were disturbed by an unexpected increase in produce

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.96 to 1,218.09. The closely watched average, which soared 27.94 to a six-month high Thursday, rose 16.01 for the week overall. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.11

to 95.08 and the price of an average share ncreased three cents. Advances led declines 1,106-552 among the 2,026 issues traded. The Big Board volume of 171,630,000 shares, up from 131,190,000 Thursday, was the fourth heaviest ever. It trailed the record 236,565,000 traded Aug. 3, the 203,050,000 on Aug. 6 and the 172,830,000 on Aug. 2.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.40 to 208.37 and the price of an average share rose eight cents. Advances topped declines 343-252 among the 814 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 11,069,280 shares, up from 9,381,700 Thursday.

Biogen reports a loss

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Biogen, a biotechnology company without a product on the market, Thursday reported a second quarter loss of \$4.5

The loss, 24 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$1.3 million, or 7 cents per share, in the same quarter last year. Revenues were up to \$7.8 million from \$5.6 million. Biogen, like most biotechnology companies not yet selling a product, derives revenues

rom licensing and research agreements. The company reported a first half loss of \$8.1 million, or 44 cents per share, on revenues of \$13.8 million. Biogen lost \$3.1 million, or 18 cents per share, on revenues of \$9.6 million in the first six months of last year.

Biogen is in the midst of clinical trials of interleukin-2 and gamma interferon, two drugs thought to have possible applications in the

Pittston names director

GREENWICH - Frank T. Lennon has been named director of administration at the Pittston

Lennon has been director of risk management. insurance and employee benefits for the company since joining its corporate staff in 1977.

Capitol Life opens books

DENVER - Financially troubled Capitol Life Insurance Co., an active seller in annuities nationally, has agreed to an independe inspection of its operations, the Denver Post reported Thursday.

The inspection will be made under supervision of the Colorado Division of Insurance as part of a voluntary plan negotiated between the company and state insurance regulators aimed at trying turn around a \$17.1 million operating loss las

The newspaper said it learned of the inspection in a memo from Acting Insurance Commissioner John Kezar to the state's director of regulatory agencies. Capitol officers declined comment.

New magazine launched

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — A southeastern Vermont man has launched a magazine devoted to people interested in learning experiences

Douglas Grube, a former teacher at the Experiment in International Living in Brattleooro, began working on Travel and Learning

Abroad 18 months ago.

Several weeks ago the first issue of the magazine rolled off the presses, and Grube said

response has been good so far. The 48-page July-August issue contains articles about college study abroad, wheelchair-bound travel, youth exchanges and foreign language study.

Tax shelter helps persons in top bracket

By Gall Collins

NEW YORK - Your tax bracket is not the same as the proportion of taxes you pay, and thereby lies a crucial esson for the novice investor. "Nobody knows what his tax bracket is, and that's unfortunate, because it's probably the single most important information in planning investment strategy," said Jay Rabinowitz, vice president in Merrill Lynch's financial

planning department. A couple with a taxable income of \$50,000 paid \$13,000 in federal taxes in 1983. That meant 26 percent of their earnings went for taxes. But their tax bracket - the rate at which their last dollars were taxed - was 44 percent. When trying to decide whether to take advantage of a tax-favored investment, it would be the 44 percent rate they would refer to. Prentice-Hall, the publishing and

financial services company, recently offered another example based on the

Firms offer fast foods for the home

NEW YORK (UPI) - The food industry, courting a nation of fast food junkies, is starting to market products that promise home-cooked meals just like McDonald's used to make. That's the word from Martin Friedman, the Miami-based editor of "New Product News."

"You'd think the fast food people would try to figure out what people are buying in the supermarket to cook at home," he said. "But it's the other way Swanson is offering Great Start

Breakfast Sandwiches that look suspiciously like Egg McMuffins, Friedman marketing "Micro-Magic Fries" that come in single-serving boxes ready for the microwave. The Swanson breakfasts are de-

signed for microwaves, too, Friedman said, and packaged so people can take them to the office and zap them into shape before their first coffee break. Smaller-sized packaging and microwave-ready items are two of the stronger trends in new products this year, Friedman said. In yet another sign of the expanding economy, the number of new supermarket and drug half of the year were up 13.8 percent to

Friedman, whose monthly newsletter is published by Dancer-Fitzgerald Sample advertising agency, is a former ad man who now spends his time prowling supermarkets and checking out the new arrivals.

In recent months he has noted the debut of Famous Fido's Canine Cookies, poodle-shaped treats that come in a flavor called chocolate liver chip, and a new roll-on antiperspirant called Green Tea Deodorant. He has observed the passing of Feast

For One, a bow by Seagram's to the yuppie market that featured gourmet entrees like duck a la orange and price tags up to \$7.

"People are willing to pay more for good quality frozen food, but at that level I guess they figure they might as well go out," he said. The battle of the low-calorie frozen entrees like continues apace, and Lean Cuisine alone has come up with four variations, he said. The health trend is

also going strong, with plenty of new items that are low in sodium or A new line of frozen entrees called Legume combines both trends, offering low-calorie meals made out of the soybean cakes known as tofu.

"An interesting product we've just picked up on is called Lite Chef Tofu Mixers," he said. "They're sort of like tofu helper." Despite the trend to mass marketing and national brands, manufacturers still bow on occasion to regional tastes. In Florida, Swanson is marketing its

"but in the Midwest they've got them on English muffins," he said. Friedman recently got more than his fill of new products when he judged a contest for best new arrival on the food scene. "We ate about 80 products in two days," he said.

WELLESLEY, Mass. - The concept

that helped make John Cullinane a rich

man seems pretty routine today, but

it's proof a good idea isn't obvious until

number of companies that customized

computer systems to handle payroll

and other functions for individual

clients, and most of them seemed

The Westwood company he founded

in the late 1960s took advantage of the

obvious and made package systems,

allowing companies to buy their

larly bright idea, but it was in 1965," he

Cullinane worked for Arthur D. Little

while studying for a business manage-ment degree at Northeastern Univer-

sity. He later joined marketing groups

at CEIR, Inc., now owned by Control

"That may not seem like a particu-

Cullinane had been working for a

By Steven W. Syre

someone thinks of it.

strikingly similar.

new breakfast sandwiches in biscuits,

"If you have \$40,000 taxable ii ome and file jointly, your tax is \$6,274 plus 33

\$32,000. Your tax bracket is therefore 33 percent, although your effective tax rate is just under 20 percent. In other words, 33 cents of any additional dollar you make goes to Uncle Sam." The American tax system is progressive, which means that everyone pays the same rate on the first dollars they earn. A man who makes \$10,000 and a man who makes \$100,000 both pay the same amount of tax on that initial

\$10,000. But as income increases, the

At Merrill Lynch, Rabinowitz said

rate of taxation on additional dollars

percent of the \$4,800 that exceeds

That is why earning more money can never push you into a new bracket so high you'll wind up losing more than "If people really understood the concept they'd realize it's only last dollars that will be taxed in a higher

whose incomes put them below the 35 percent bracket are generally not suitable for tax-advantaged investments. In 1983, that would have meant any couple with less than \$35,200 in Resource Management Inc., a New

divides tax-favored investmests into those where tax savings are a fringe benefit, and those in which tax deductions are the major point. "I wouldn't look to what's comm referred to as tax shelter, unless they were in the 40 percent bracket or Resource Management

Orleans-based financial planning firm.

tions that come with the shelter should not bring the client down below the 35-40 percent bracket. Shelters that carry huge tax deduc Waesche explained. A client in the 50 percent bracket might be risking only

deductions. But people in a lower

bracket are risking more.

In addition, he said, the tax deduc

bring them below the 35 percent bracket." he said. Investments carrying more modest

tax advantages are less risky and appropriate for people in somewhat lower brackets, Waesche said. But he said his own philosophy is that such ventures should be weighed solely on their potential return. "I prefer to look at it as strictly an economic investment. That's what

those clients are concerned with. A year after the tax benefits are gone hey'll have forgotten that was part of the return," he said. Municipal bonds are a tax-free investment that might be appropriate even for people in modest brackets, Rabinowitz said.

There are municipal bonds available that pay 10-13 percent," he said could possibly do better with a municipal bond than a certificate of

Yankee Mac a good deal at this time

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state eopened its Yankee Mac program riday, offering prospective home at a 13.625 percent interest rate. State Treasurer Henry E. Parker. who administers the program, said he was taking advantage of a "window of opportunity in the marketplace" to float the issue originally offered last May and June

The original offer was \$150 million out less than half, or \$73.5 million, was cooped up by applicants. Parker said in June, competitive rates had climbed to more than 14 percent "and the consensus of econonists was they would either stay tha igh or climb higher." But the situation has changed, "amo

now we have a window of opportunity," "Competitive interest rates have dropped sharply, "making Yankee Mac an even better investment now

ndustrial bonds of intermediate terms were returning about 13.6 percent, but by mid June had risen to more than 14 percent, But as of Thursday, Parker said, "the AA bonds had fallen to 13

Parker noted the fixed rate mortgages at banks in May were around 5 percent and today, he said, most fixed rate mortgages at banks are 14.75 percent or higher The mortgages, which have fixed rates with a life of 20 years to 30 years, are available for any owner-occupied

Housing engible includes single family dwellings, two, three and four ums. Only two points are added to the

not your usual oil field problem," he

levee around the rig. Material that

normally would go into a sludge pit had

to be hauled away. Drilling with the

small rig was difficult because of the

thing work like it did," Gonders said.

and 1,499 feet from the surface. With

the slanting technique, Cities had to

drill 1,795 feet to reach that point. Cities

drilled 1,633 feet to make the second

well, which is 1,482 feet deep and 600

that made it so very difficult," Gonders

wells have a long way to go. You've got

lots of room to drill a well out so you

JOHN CULLINANE

... he had good idea

don't have to drill at a very high angle

"That's another part of the problem

The first well is 900 feet from shore

"We took it to the limit."

feet into the lake.

tool size.

To protect the lake, Cities built a



Bullish over Jaguar

There was brisk activity Friday on the floor of the London Stock xchange as trading began in Jaguar shares. The offer for sales of shares was oversubscribed and doors were opened early to

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Cities Ser- costly; to some people that might seem

Before selecting the unusual drilling he said. "We really didn't need to do it

technique, Cities looked at the conven- 30; we wanted to learn how far we could

vice Oil & Gas Corp. has a new slant on

company two high producing wells

Jim Gonders, Cities' Midcontinent

region production manager in Okla-

homa City, said the Tulsa company

drilled two wells at a 30-degree slant

under the lake in hopes of extracting

"Because the lake is a highly used

and highly visible area we wanted to

select a way that would be compatible

with the other uses of the lake,"

Gonders said in a telephone interview.

ago and today has two wells waiting for

pipelines. The first tested at 3.5 million

cubic feet of gas per day, the second at 3

Gonders said. "That was not only he said.

Cullinane's idea seems routine, but he's rich

tional drilling methods available.

Data Corp., then went to Philip Hankins & Co., now a part of Wang

Laboratories Inc., and finally to

All of them were designing pretty

much the same thing in payroll,

Cullinane sold his packaging idea to

venture capital people in New York and came away with \$500,000 to form

became Cullinet Software Inc.

percent of the company's equity.

couldn't get any money."

Cullinane Corp., which eventually

At the time, he had to enlist the help

of his wife to type the financial

proposal, which gave the investors 40

Street in those days," Cullinane said.

"Then the window came down and you

Packaged software for database

'Money was really flowing on Wall

purchasing or inventory systems for

Cities began the project two years

precious energy without damaging th

gas drilling that has netted the

beneath Lake Eufaula.

recreational facility.

nillion cubic feet daily.

Auerbach Publishing Co.

Firm has new slant on oil drilling

ittle more risk with it."

Then the company considered an

"That was the most costly ap-

When Cities decided on a slant hole

proach," he said. "And you'd have a

technique commonly used offshore,

Gonders said, there was a problem

The option was to literally drive the

casing into the unstable ground. To do

so it had a special kit made for a small

drilling rig that would place the

underground and that the pipe would

not end up where we wanted it," he

"We worried about hitting boulders

Nearly every step was new territory.

"By 1971, of the \$500,000 we had \$500

in the bank. We were a one-product

company with no money left," he said.

The company survived and then got a

shot in the arm two years later, when it

acquired the rights to BFGoodrich's

database management system, which

Management Systems, a key

four years later joined the New York

Cullinane said the return of condi-

tions that gave him the opportunity to

act on a good idea should be encourag-

ing to others hoping to work from

scratch today - the money is available

again after the venture capital hiatis of

"in the last couple of years there's

Stock Exchange.

sense things are better."

applications became a \$2.2 billion industry by 1981, but Cullinane once capital available," he said. "In that

equipment at a 30-degree angle.

said. "It turned out right.

underwater platform that would not be

Despite hours at the net, the enthusiasm anyway. The event, informally dubbed a Keeney St. home of Manchester High School Vice Principal Joseph Mazzotta, who appears at left in the picture. Reaching high is Robin Ballsieper, flanked by teammate Jon Brandy.

Springfield gunfight leaves 1 dead, 2 hurt

MB's stomp two teams

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Manchester Herald

Mayor unaware of risk

Soup kitchen is helped

by donation of foods

By Leslie Anderson United Press International

LAWRENCE, Mass. - A duskto-dawn curfew imposed to restore order in riot-torn Lawrence was fted today by City Hall after three days of apparent calm. A state of emergency remained in effect. Mayor John Buckley announced the decision after he and the City Council met behind closed doors or about an hour.

The decision followed a period of relative calm after riots in the city's Hispanic district on Wedneslay and Thursday nights resulted n more than 50 arrests and 17 The curfew was imposed in the Lower Tower Hill neighborhood

Friday after fighting, looting and rebombing broke out among Hispanics, French Canadians and other ethnic groups. City officials reported few probems since the curlew was "It's been extremely quiet."

Alderman Kevin Sullivan said. 'We are concerned that there are tensions in the neighborhood over the curfew - that people are getting impatient, that they're sick and tired of being inside."
In another development, Buckley said he was unaware of a fustice Department list that named his city a "high risk area" before ethnic tensions in a working-class neighborhood erupted into riots last week.

A Justice Department offical said the city had been on the federal government's list as a 'high risk area" for racial or

clashes in Lower Tower Hill last ednesday and Thursday nights. "The potential was there for some difficulty," said Lawrence Turner of the department's office "It was a feeling that this city the ingredients for some trouble to occur." Turner added. referring to complaints three years ago from Hispanics in the

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A Day-long MACC-attack???

of these volleyball-a-thoners had not dimmed by noon Saturday. To raise money for the Manchester Area Conference of Church's New Start program, participants volunteered to play until they dropped - or until they tired,

Radicals take responsibility for mining

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - A U.S. trying to ascertain who is doing the congressman said today Egypt still has not determined who set mines that have damaged 17 ships in its waters despite claims of responsibility by the Moslem terrorist group that blew up the Marines' headquarters in Beirut. The claims came as minesweeping ships from Britain, France and the United States headed to the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez to help Egypt look for more mines

In Beirut, a caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad (Holy War) Organization said the group "A group of Islamic Jihad frogmen working from Egypt planted 192 mines in the Red Sea and Suez Canal," the man claimed in a telephone call to the Beirus office of Agence France-Presse, the French news agency. "This call is to prove we are still

Libya," he said. The Islamic Jihad claimed re sponsibility for the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marines' headquarters in

Iran has accused Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak of plotting with the United States to implicate he Tehran government in th plasts that disrupted navigation in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez since

rectly incriminated the Islamic government with a purpose tha lisclosed a plot against the Islamic revolution," said the Iranian News Agency, in a report monitored in Egypt has said it was "70 percent" certain the mines were

Minesweepers from the United States, Britain and France moved

arrive at Port Said, at the northern entrance to the Suez Canal this The vessels will join a southbound convoy, leaving Port Said round midnight arriving off Port

here, and this mining has absolutely nothing to do with Iran and helicopters, was expected to arrive at Port Said some time Wednesda and take the same route through the Suez-Canal, diplomatic sources

Beirut in which 241 servicemen

"Although he did not identify the names, (Mubarak's) claim indi-

planted in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez by Iran and Libya. Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., who met with Mubarak for nearly an hour, told reporters the "process of

mining is going on and an investigation is going on "He (Mubarak) shared that with me and there is no conclusive

result at this time " Gray said

closer to the region to search for A spokesman for the British Embassy said four Royal Navy minesweepers, dispatched Egypt's request, were expected to

Suez, at the canal's southern end and the northern end of the Gulf of Suez, Wednesday morning The USS Shreveport, an amphib ious transport dock, carrying four Sikorsky RH-53d minesweeping

The sources said two minesweepers sent by France will arrive Egyptian teritorial waters

Inside Today

Olympics good to America

The closing ceremony at the 1984 Olympics saw the appearance of this "spaceship" as it beams a light on the

Coliseum as part of the end of the Los

Angeles Olympics Sunday.

Reagan has FDR glow

By Joan Goulding LOS ANGELES - The 23rd Summer Olympics, which opened two weeks ago amid fears of massive traffic jams and terrorist attacks, ended peacefully Sunday night in a triumphant celebration of song, dance and international Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, described the Games

profitable for American athletes. who took advantage of the Soviet boycott to lead the world with 174 medals - 83 of them gold. The gold medal collection surpassed by three the number won by the Soviets in 1980, when the United

as "perfectocal opposition, were

distinguished as the most peaceful

The Games were exceptionally

States boycotted the Moscow

Soviet boycott, set a new record Ueberroth in Los Angeles with jammed the Memorial Coliseum Sunday for the spectacular closing

ceremonies

of fireworks. Pop star Lionel Richie sang a 0-minute rendition of his hit "All Night Long" on a huge stage in the center of the Coliseum surrounded

Peter Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the driving force behind the Games, received a standing ovation from the Coliseum crowd when he was posed a serious problem and

attendance with an estimated 5.7 helping revitalize interest among million people buying tickets to see other cities of the world in staging events, including 92,000 people who the Games. "I think the changes have been

said Samaranch. The high-tech extravaganza in-Ueberroth told a news confercluded a light and laser show, a ence during the Games that the Los brightly-lit space ship suspended Angeles Olympic Organizing Comrom a helicopter over the sta- mittee would turn a substantial dium, a 7-foot alien and a barrage profit on its \$500 million investment, a remarkable feat when

Despite fears that triggered the by 200 young break dancers. establishment of a huge federal state and local security force, the Games were peaceful — in marked contract to 1972

Games.

The weather was beautiful, Los Angeles' infamous smog never traffic was unusually light dfe the In an interview with The New late Jesse Owen's four medal York Times, Samaranch credited performance at the 1936 Berlin

cost-cutting innovations used by Games.

Republicans get chance to take it easy and celebrate "I guess its going to be cut and cast in the same mold and he did.zt Belaga, R-Westport, a member of But she's in agreement on a

United Press International

Connecticut Republicans pull into Dallas next week the only serious

There's talk President Reagan will be nominated by acclamation, thing done only once, when nominated by the Democrats. The party's platform, slightly

whoop it up for the former movie dry but I don't feel the least bit rule out the possibility a minority But the trip to Dallas for business left will be the can State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore, Jr.

The delegation's leader, Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr., promises to give the state some national notice. He is the leader of a so-called "Gang of 6," a group of moderate Republicans that want some alterconservatives and to the left of expected to obtain some minor stand on different views makes the eastern moderates, will be nailed concessions this week.

defensive about it," said D'Amore. "We have our candidates put Connecticut's 35 delegates won't together and we're ready to go," said D'Amore, who is attending his first national convention and eager to learn its mechanics. "I guess when you put a

yardstick to it in terms of show business, we'll fall short of the Democrats, but we won't fall short in November." he said native platform planks and are D'Amore also said Weicker's point not all Republicans can be

"I would guess there's some room for discussion such as tax planks and ERA. They ought to be discussed," said D'Amore. "It'll send a healthy message out that there's room in the party for

compromise."

More than half the state delegation is made up of woman, not by their high qualifications as eleted One of them is Rep. Julie D.

report may be able to surface at

adequate funding for the Super Fund, programs dealing with toxic wastes and enforcement in the Environmental Protection Agency," Mrs. Belaga said. She said she wants to focus her attention "in a more limited fashion. I worry if we take on too thing," said Mrs. Belaga, an assistant minority leader in the

the platform committee.

important issues of acid rain,

number of Weicker's proposals "My particular interest is the such as the ERA and a mutual environment. These include the nuclear weapons freeze.

convention opens Aug. 20, nothing

"Im very pragmatic," said Mrs. many items we won't get any- Belaga. "I am sure they don't want any big debate. We all know what it is that President Reagan wants,"

Reagan-Bush steamroller in Dal las that Republicans claim won't stop until next-January in the White House.

compared the staggering debt sustained by Montreal in the 1976