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Wednesday, July 30, 1986



Tom Neale, 13, and Steve Tkaczuk, 16, both of Manchester. of the trail is being built along Interstate 84, and plans call for ride their bicycles along a section of the bikeway that runs the entire network to stretch nearly 20 miles from Vernon to through the Burr Corners Commuter Parking Lot. Another link Hartford.

**MANCHESTER** 

# Bikeway could ease recreation war

When Manchester residents go out for a stroll, a jog or a bicycle ride, a threatening dog is perhaps the least of As if cracked sidewalks and potholes

of war. Sometimes, being careful takes the place of having fun Manchester joggers and cyclists are not alone in the battle for space. But in a number of cities throughout the United States, including Boston, Mass., and Boulder, Colo., similar

problems have been dealt with by setting aside special paths for joggers and bikers. And if everything goes according to schedule, Manchester residents could be enjoying the same

been completed, while others are under construction or are in the works. If all goes according to plan, the 19.7-mile path would stretch from Vernon Circle to South Windsor, setback this spring when the General Assembly killed a proposal, intro-Manchester, East Hartford and across aren't enough, speeding cars and the Connecticut River into Hartford. nothing more than a "white elephant." according to William O'Neill, one of

'bikeway-walkway'' have already

the project's promoters. mission, said recently that if the Robert Weiss, local state legislators bikeway is not finished, those sections and biking and running groups, the that exist or will be completed in the proposal was defeated in the Legislanext few years might be forgotten and ture's Finance Committee.

legislation next year. Zinsser said he through town, the asphalt trail might become a dead-end hangout for people to drink alcohol, take drugs and get into trouble, O'Neill said. The path already suffered one major

duced by state Sen. Carl Zinsser, But if the project stalls, what has R-Manchester, to provide state fund-Manchester from Charter Oak Park along Interstate 384 to Spencer Street. The bill, which asked for \$750,000. O'Neill, a former Manchester public also included funds for a study of ways works director who is now president of the path could be extended into Fuss and O'Neill Consulting Engi- Hartford over the Charter Oak Bridge. neers and a member of the town's Despite support from Manchester Advisory Park and Recreation Com- officials, including Town Manager a section of it is already being built in

would support the bill, but warned that the problems that plagued this year's proposal could also hamper any future "Does the state want to spend that kind of money when we have potholes all

legislators from other towns would rather see the money be spent on projects that have a greater impact on However, Zinsser said funding for the project might be found in the

state's growing budget surplus. Since conjunction with the widening of complete the work, he said.

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# Undeterred, O'Neill said he will Panel seeks to relieve parched South

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress, saying volunteer hay shipments into the parched Southeast will not meet today put legislation on a fast track to offer surplus government-owned grain to the region's farmers. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said his

panel would act on the bill immediately. and similar legislation was being moved through the Senate. "This is everything we can do short of making it rain, which only the good Lord can do." de la Garza said at a Capitol Hill news conference with a

bipartisan group of House members.

Agriculture Department, saying administration officials are not fully using the authority they have to provide aid to farmers in affected areas.

The House bill would require that the department donate surplus feed grains or commodity certificates that could be sold or exchanged for hay - to farmers in counties where livestock and poultry feed is in critical shortage. It also would require use of current authority the department has to offer half-price emergency feed to farmers in other disaster areas, and would allow producers to make use of hay growing on acres they had agreed to idle under

moving hay from surplus areas to

crop price-support programs. Other provisions would pay up to 80

allow distressed dairy farmers to delay the assessments they otherwise would have to pay under the milk price support program.

"Why let a person suffer when you have already paid for the commodities?" de la Garza said of the proposal. which would for the most part not count as spending for budget purposes. He said moving the grain to Southeastern farmers could also relieve another problem, that of tight storage space in Midwestern grain elevators. Storage is 93 percent full nationwide with a bumper crop of corn less than six

weeks from harvest. percent of transportation costs for making them eligible for low-interest

"My farmers probably wouldn't even apply for new loans, because they can't even service the loans they already have," said Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., adding that outright grants to

"The crop's destroyed," said Rep. Alex McMillan, R-N.C., of the burnedup hayfields in his livestock producing district. "It's time for the government to come forward." In the Senate, Sen. Mack Mattingly,

R-Ga., has proposed an amendment to an unrelated bill before the lawmakers that would require similar federal relief actions, incluing making available to While the Agriculture Department is farmers at least 75 percent of the loans declaring some counties disaster areas. and other crop benefits they would have gotten had their crops not been

# Ruling may hurt town mall plans

Neighborhood group wins lawsuit over Winchester zoning

A court decision overturning a 1984 zoning change granted developers of the proposed Winchester Mall South Windsor could have drastic effects on the Buckland Hills Mall planned in Manchester, opponents of both projects said today.

But Manchester officials, who support the Buckland Hills project, dismissed the significance of the decision, saying the town mall site has all the necessary state and town approvals for developmen - including a vital traffic permit from the State

"The mall at Buckland Hills has a state traffic permit that addresses all the traffic problems," said Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. "What is proposed for Buckland Hills is consistent with all the traffic

granted the permit in June after requiring that a number of road improvements be made in the area. South Windsor officials, who support the Winchester Mall, have since filed suit to block the traffic permit. The zone change allowing Winchester was overturned last week in a 14-page ruling by Superior Cour Judge Allen W. Smith. The ruling nullified a 1984 decision by the South Windsor-Planning and Zonin Commission to change the zoning of about 57 acres i South Windsor to permit construction of

Winchester Mall. The suit was brought aga commission ignored three separate traffic reports showing nine major roadways needing improvement to handle the mall's traffic. The commission agreed to require only three of the improvements when it changed the land's zoning classification from Rural Residence to Designed Commercial.

"The commission's conclusion that only three of the nine proposed road improvements were necessary was arbitrary and in abuse of the commission' discretion." Smith held.

"This is a big win for us," Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents both the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association and the Manchester Environmental Coalition, which opposes both malls, said Tuesday. "On all the grounds we could have won on, this one (traffic) was the best.

Beck said the environmental coalition has filed one suit against the Buckland Hills Mall and is still considering a second sult.

Should the second suit be filed, Beck said, he would probably argue the case on environmental grounds. And since one judge has already ruled that traffic is a problem in the area, his argument would be strengthened on vehicle-pollution grounds, Beck said. He added, however, that the decision does not set a legal precedent.

The developers of the Winchester Mall - Melvin Simon and Associates of Indianapolis and Bronson: and Hutensky of Bloomfield - said they had not seen a copy of the judge's opinion, but brushed aside its signficance. Attorneys for the developers said they were not sure

what action they would take. "This decision means one of two things," said Alan Hutensky, one of the Winchester developers. "Either we disagree with the decision of this particular judge and we appeal, or it gives guidance to the Town of South Windsor of what (road improvements are needed) if it wants development."

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# Some car buyers find state laws taxing

By The Associated Press

People who live in Massachusetts and work in Connecticut may some day pay a commuters' tax to Connecticut, but for now only the cars they buy in Connecticut are being taxed twice. Car dealers along the

Massachusetts-Connecticut border say they are losing business because of a Connecticut tax on cars bought by out-of-state buyers but used in Connecticut. Out-ofstate customers are being closely checked for compliance with the law, dealers say, and the result is

hurting them. "They're really squeezing me," said an Enfield Ford salesman, Pat Thibodeau. "And I'm not

When Connecticut's sales tax of 71/4 percent is added to the car's bought her car. price. it's enough to drive some customers away, Thibodeau said. Robert Marconi, a sales manager of Backus Motors in Stafford. said he is feeling the law's effects. too. He even had one customer who had to pay taxes on the same car to

Massachusetts. A Mercury Lynx bought by Maureen H. DeDominicis added \$346 to Massachusett's coffers and \$398.48 to Connecticut's, despite

'I was quite upset." DeDominicis said. "I wasn't going to pay it. through the courts." DeDominicis

by the state of Connecticut, she said. The tax bill was split between DeDominicis and her car dealer and paid. Pasquale Barbato, deputy com-missioner of the state Department both Connecticut and of Revenue Services, said people

who don't live in Connecticut, but who buy and use their cars here can be taxed. But Barbato said there is no crackdown on out-ofstate car sales.

"It's not new." Barbato said of but I also didn't want to wait and go the enforcement. "We're not going after shoppers or people who are

She had already paid the Massa-

chusetts tax on the car when she

lives in Southbridge, Mass., and here casually. We're just trying to works in Stafford, where she protect Connecticut taxpayers." Meanwhile, the Connecticut le gislature is taking steps to tax commuters directly. A bill was passed this spring aimed at finding out how much commuters use state

roads and how much damage they

"We don't know how much wear and tear they're inflicting on our roads and how much they're using our facilities," said Richard Mattoon, a staff attorney for the legislature's Finance Committee So now engineers are counting

the cars that go back and forth. trying to figure out how much Connecticut can tax the out-ofGOP goes to court State Republicans are expected to return to court this week in an

effort to open their Sept. 9 primary to unaffiliated voters. In a motion to be filed in federal court this week, the party will argue that opening the primary would not cause the major administrative problems claimed by state officials opposing the move. Story on

More rain

Cloudy today with showers or thunderstorms likely. Cloudy tonight with fog forming. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Details on page

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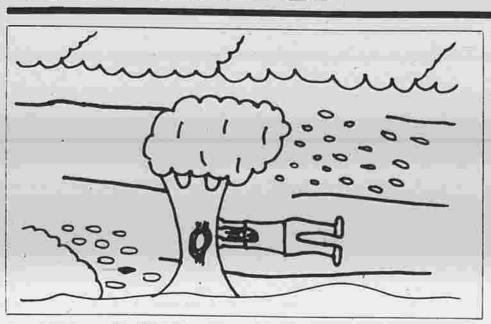
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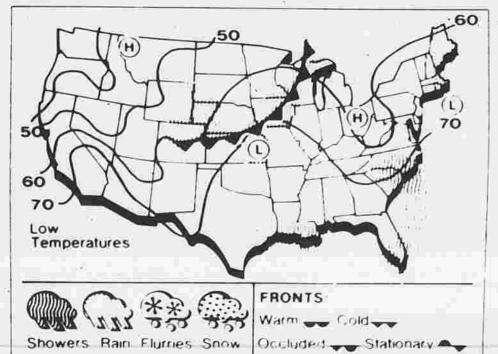
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# WEATHER



# Hold on to your umbrellas

Today: Cloudy with showers likely. Thunderstorms possible in the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: A 50 percent chance of showers. Cloudy with fog forming. Low in the 60s. Wind light and variable. Thursday: A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy with a high of 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Viara of Spring Street, who



### National forecast

Showers are forecast Thursday from the Plains to the upper Great Lakes, and in the central Gulf, southern Florida, the Carolinas and eastern New England.

PEOPLE

Prince Charles and Princess Diana

celebrated part of their fifth wedding

anniversary on the royal train to Scotland to

join Queen Elizabeth II there. Buckingham

Before making the overnight trip, the

37-year-old prince and 25-year-old princess.

who were married July 29, 1981, opened an

exhibition on the Saudi Arabian capital of

Riyadh, and were serenaded by a Royal

Marine Band, which played "The Anniver-

The couple, who will visit Saudi Arabia in

November, walked through an authentic

desert setting made from almost 25 tons of

sand flown in especially from the desert

kingdom. The setting included a Bedouin tent

Pro basketball coach Don Nelson's 250-

mile tractor drive to dramatize the plight of

financially strapped farmers will begin Aug.

Nelson, coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, will

Coach takes trek

The royal journey

Palace said.

sary Waltz

and date palms.

### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Cloudy today with showers likely. Thunderstorms possible in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 60. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 60 percent. A 50 percent chance of showers tonight. Cloudy with fog forming. Lows in the 60s. Wind light and variable. A 30 percent chance of showers Thursday. Mostly cloudy with highs 75 to 80.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers and possibly a few thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs around 80. Wind light and variable. Cloudy with fog tonight and a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 60s. Wind light and variable. Becoming partly sunny Thursday with a

30 percent chance of a shower. Northwest Hills: Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s. Wind light and variable. A 50 percent chance of showers tonight. Cloudy with fog forming. Lows 60 to 65. Wind light and variable. Variable cloudiness Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80.

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montank Point: Winds light and variable becoming west 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and continuing tonight and Thursday. Seas over the ocean waters 1 to 3 feet through Thursday Seas over Long Island sound 2 feet or less through Thursday. Visibility often 1 mile or less in fog. improving to 3 to 5 miles this afternoon and tonight and improving further Thursday. Chance of a shower or thunderstorm today and tonight

### Across the nation

A blanket of hot air fueled a record-breaking heat wave from the Southeast to the southern Plains, while rain was scattered today from the East to the nation's midsection.

Severe thunderstorms rumbled ahead of a cold front moving across the northern Plains while showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the northern and mid-Atlantic Coast and across New York. Pennsylvania and the Mississippi

Hot and humid conditions prevailed across the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley, with early morning temperatures in the 80s.

The mass of hot air from the Southeast coast to Kansas led to high temperature records in 16 cities Tuesday, including Tulsa, Okla., 110 degrees, and Dodge City, Kan., where the 109-degree reading broke a 110-year-old record by one degree.

recapture control of the union he Temperatures were on the low side in much of once headed. His exact fate New England, the Great Lakes region and from the remains a mystery. northwest Plains to the Pacific Northwest, with Ten years ago: Bruce Jenner early-morning readings in the 50s to 60s. won the gold medal in the Today's forecast called for showers and

decathlon at the Montreal Summer Olympics, beating out thunderstorms over the upper Mississippi Valley. Guido Kratschmer of West Gerthe northwest Great Lakes region and from New England across New York, eastern Pennsylvania many and Nikolai Avilov of the Soviet Union and New Jersey. Five years ago: In Poland.

thousands of women and children marched through Lodz. the nation's second-largest city, protesting food shortages. One year ago: South Africa's United States. Herbert Beukes. was recalled to Pretoria for

consultations

Almanac

154 days left in the year

On this date:

in Jamestown, Va.

founded

attack failed.

City, N.J.

"WAVES

Today is Wednesday, July 30,

the 211th day of 1986. There are

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 30th. 1792, the French

In 1619, the first representative

assembly in America convened

In 1729. Baltimore was

In 1864, during the Civil War.

Union forces tried to take Peters-

burg. Va., by first exploding a

mine under Confederate defense

lines that left a huge crater. The

In 1916. German saboteurs

blew up a munitions plant on

Black Tom Island near Jersey

Roosevelt signed a bill creating a

women's auxiliary agency in the

Navy. The legislation was called

Women Accepted for Volunteer

President Jimmy Hoffa disap-

In 1942, President Franklin D.

national anthem "La Marseil-

laise" was first sung in Paris.

Peter Bogdanovich is 47. The president of the National Organization for Women, Eleanor Smeal, is 47. U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., is 46. Singer Paul Anka is 45. Actor-body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger Thought for today: "As soon as

Today's Birthdays; Actor Edd

Byrnes is 53. Movie director

Today

in history

In 1975, former

Teamsters President

Jimmy Hoffa disap-

peared as he was

trying to recapture

control of the union

he once headed. His

exact fate remains a

there is life, there is danger." -Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer (1803-1882).

# Today's quotes

reached a stage where misunderstanding or suspicion in themselves will no longer keep us from our goal." - President Reagan, expressing fresh optimism about arms control talks

"He is too extreme on race, too extreme on women's rights, too Emergency Service, or extreme on freedom of speech too extreme on separation of In 1965, President Lyndon church and state, too extreme to Johnson signed Medicare into be chief justice." - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, referring to Su-In 1975, former Teamsters preme Court Justice William H Rehnquist, President Reagan's peared as he was trying to nominee for chief justice.

> "It is an exercise which is not oleasant." - Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., referring to hearings that Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist must undergo as nominee for chief justice.

# Lotterv

Connecticut daily: Play Four: 9975 Lotto: 2-14-24-25-30-34



# Presser's Predecessor

Today is probably not a favorite anniversary date for Teamsters Union President Jackie Presser, who has had his own troubles with the law recently. This was the day in 1975 when former Teamster Union leader Jimmie Hoffa was last seen outside a restaurant near Detroit. And on this day in 1982, Hoffa was declared officially dead. In 1971, after 58 months in prison, Hoffa's 13-year sentence for jury tampering and misuse of union funds was commuted by Richard Nixon. DO YOU KNOW - What U.S. union has the most

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Hurricanes in the western Pacific are called typhoons. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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# Tarca wages primary for high sheriff's post

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Deputy Sheriff John Tarca of Plainville has decided to wage a September primary against Alfred Rioux of Newington for the Democratic nomination for Hartford County high sheriff

Tarca, 56, has filed papers with the secretary of the state's office that will allow him to compete in the Sept. 9 runoff. Although Tarca was beaten by Rioux by almost 100 votes at last Wednesday's nominating convention, he earned the support of 20 percent of the delegates needed to force a "I think the voters should decide

If the bikeway-walkway pro-posed for Manchester and sur-rounding towns is communication

rounding towns is completed, even the toughest of athletes will be challenged by its 19.8 miles of twists and turns.

However, only 21/2 miles has thus far been built, and another 31/4 miles is under construction.

The remaining distance is either slated for completion by

1990 or is awaiting approval.

The section that exists origi-

Commuter Parking Lot in northwest Manchester, from

which paths extend in two

One runs south along Broad Street to the intersection with Tolland Turnpike. The other stretches west near Pleasant Valley Road and Burnham

Street, turns south and goes along Chapel Street to Wickham

Park. The total distance is 2.7

being built by the state Depart-

ment of Transportation as part of the widening of Interstate \$4. That section will follow the

highway east from East Hart-ford into the western part of Manchester, where it will divide

The southern spur will extend

84 and Join Spencer Street. The

northern route will cross the Hocksnum River and run along West Middle Turnpike to Wick-

This section should be unable by the end of 1987, according to Edward Gilligan, vice president of Balf-Savin, the Newington

contractor doing the work for the DOT. Gilligan said that

although only a small section near the Manchester-East Hart-ford border has been con-

should be well under construction by early next year.
According to William O'Neill,
a member of the Manchester

dvisory Park and Recre

Commission and a leading promoter of the project, the state agreed to build the trail because provisions for it were

north and south.

Although he has been accused of being the "handpicked" successor of retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan, Tarca Tuesday turned the tables on the delegates from larger towns who supported Rioux, cal-

Tarca vowed the outcome would be different in the primary because rank-and-file Democrats would vote for him - especially in light of his 25 years of experience as a deputy sheriff. Rioux, Newing ton's Democratic town chairman has never worked for the sheriff's office, Tarca noted.

However, Rioux - who has vowed to reform what he sees as a

statement the DOT had to submit before it could begin work on the highway. The

bikeway was one way of com-

pensating towns for taking land, he explained.

pefore the DOT agreed to

ever, the department made the

highway overpasses wider than

usual to allow the path to be

built in the future, O'Neill said.

This link would extend eas

terstate 384, connect with Man-

But in order for this section to

be built, additional money is

necessary. A request for fun

General Assembly this spring

Three other sections of the network are scheduled to be

built, including an extension of the existing section of the bike path on Chapel Road north about 14 miles into South Windsor. The work should be completed in two to three years.

Another leg, measuring about 1'A miles, is included in Man-

widening Tolland Turnpike. The

lueprints provide for an eigh

foot-wide path along the north

year. However, if approved, the section should be completed by

The third leg would pick up the trail where it ended on Deming Street, and continue

total distance of about two miles. O'Neill said he hopes the

state will build the path as part of its project to widen and resurface Route 83.

The final section would

stretch west along Interstate 84 in East Hartford into Hartford over the Charter Oak Bridge.

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chester Community College, and then continue to Charter

Oak Park.

from Spencer Street along

state 384 that runs throus southern Manchester was bu

construct the bikeway. Ho

Bikeway's final path

remains in question

claims to have studied the department's operations and developed a detailed plan for revamping its

His plans include hiring sheriffs based on qualifications rather than political affiliations, conducting annual audits, instituting contin ual in-service training for deputies and a dress code, and the creation of a manual that would outline the job's duties.

carefully review the background deputy sheriffs to see if they should

In Connecticut the sheriff's

Manchester, 1990:

exercise, no war

office is one of the last vestiges of sion basis, serving court papers for

Tarca said one reason he decided

Rioux said if elected, he would be reappointed to new one-year

level. Deputies work on a commisattorneys and providing court

The project was first proposed in

1973 by town officials who saw the

growing interest in biking, jogging

and walking, according to O'Neill

Originally, plans called for the

Park to MCC along I-384.

bike to work.

path to extend from Charter Oak

However, as the oil crisis struck

the country in the early 1970s

planners also saw the project as a

way of helping commuters. Other

links were added to the blueprints.

until a network was created on

paper that could allow people to

The first section of the network

connects to the Burr Corners

commuter parking lot in northwest

Manchester. Another is currently

being built along Interstate 84 from

Links would also extend into

South Windsor, along Route 83 to

Vernon Circle and, in what the

bikeway's promoters see as per-

haps its major attraction, over the

Critics have said the path could

create a number of problems.

Instead of being used by bikers and

joggers, opponents fear motorcy

clists will take over the trail and

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risk injuring other users.

Connecticut River into Hartford.

East Hartford to Manchester.

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"If I was in his position, I'd do the same thing," he said. Rioux said he decided not primary against Hogan in 1982 because he planned to run again

think the primary will divide the to challenge Rioux for the party's party and improve the chances of packing was to make sure present deputy sheriffs would not lose their obs. He said when he won the endorsement of the Hartford County Sheriffs Association earlike to avoid (the primary) if I can. lier this year, he promised to wage I'd rather campaign as the Demoa primary if he lost the nomination cratic candidate against the Re-Rioux, who in 1982 qualified for a primary against Hogan but decided not to wage one, said

While admitting this could be-

come a problem, O'Neill said it

could be avoided if a large number

of bicyclists, walkers and joggers

use the path, if police pay close

attention to the route and if bumps

are placed in the pavement at

intervals that would make make it

difficult for motorcycles to travel

Another concern is who would be

esponsible for removing snow and

ice in the winter. O'Neill said that

logically, it would be the state's job

to keep the trail clear. But the snow

could be left on the route for use by

If the path were built, it would be

ideal for use by students of

Manchester High School, accord-

ing to Athletic Director Michael

"I think the concept is fantas

tic." he said. "It does afford a safe

situation for both runners and

Simmons said members of the

cross-country and track teams

train by running along the streets

He said the school has also begun a

new biking course that could be

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taught along the path.

a situation that can be dangerous.

cross-country skiers, he said.

Tuesday he was not angry with Tarca may still decide not to in July 1987.

publican candidate." Rioux, who was the choice of Manchester's delegation, also said in office and is scheduled to retire

this year. He also said he does not

Republican candidate Stephen

"I'm not concerned at all, to tell

ou the truth," said Rioux, "I'd

primary. He said Tarca has until Aug. 20 to drop out and noted that in 1982, he also filed the necessary papers to challenge Hogan in a primary but decided against it.

definitely going to primary and vowed to work hard for the suppor of the 29 towns that are in Hartfor Rioux also vowed to put in long hours on the campaign trail, and said he will meet Thursday with his supporters to organize a finance

However, Tarca said he was

committee and appoint local coor Hogan is retiring after 25 years

# **Manchester In Brief**

Public school spending on the rise

Public school spending in local towns has gone up almost 9 percent in the 1984-85 school year, according to a recentlyreleased report.

Manchester schools, which have seen a drop of students over the past five years from 8,108 to 7,060, spent an average of \$3,281 for each pupil in 1984-85, according to a report by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. The figure is over \$300 more per student than in the previous year.

Andover, which had 400 pupils in 1984-85, spent \$3,305 for each student, nearly \$400 more than the year before. Bolton spent \$2,910 for each of its 707 pupils, a \$200 increase, and Coventry went from \$2.702 to \$3,047. Coventry has 1,621 students.

In statewide ranking, Manchester was 100 among the 169 towns n total per-pupil spending. Andover was 64. Bolton 154 and

Total spending for public schools in Connecticut reached \$1.88 billion in 1984-85, over \$4,000 for each pupil, according to the report. Officials attribute the increase to communities that raised teacher salaries and to the grants the state government

### UConn luncheon honors Seger

A former Democratic state representative from Manchester was honored Tuesday for his contributions in helping to establish the University of Connecticut as a state school. Edward D. Seger, who has lived in Manchester since 1973, was onored during a luncheon at the university's Faculty-Alumni Center. Featured guests included Rep. Jonathan Pelto. D-Mansfield

Seger, then one of the youngest legislators in the state, also established the School of Pharmacy at UConn.

# The Quiz

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with months of drought, have almost completely destroyed crops in the Southeast, Last week, (CHOOSE ONE: Illinois Michigan) Governor James Thompson asked farmers in his state

1-tariff

a-plaid cloth

c-duty or tax

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

Millions of people around the world

planned to watch the wedding of

Britain's Prince Andrew and Sarah

Ferguson last week. TRUE OR FALSE:

After Prince Charles, Andrew is next in

2 The trial of film director .. ?.. began last

week in Los Angeles. He is charged

with negligence in the deaths of three

people on the set of "Twilight Zone:

Australian golfer Greg Norman finally

won his first major PGA tournament by

capturing the (CHOOSE ONE: Tourna-

ment of Champions, British Open) title

last week.
4 The United States defeated ..?.. to win

the World Basketball Championships

in Madrid, Spain recently. It was the

(5 points for each correct answer)

b-large, silver fish

to send hay to desperate farmers in the region. United States military forces are helping officials in (CHOOSE ONE: Colombia, Bolivia) launch raids against cocaine-processing plants in an effort to stem the low of illegal drugs to this

Peggy Say, a sister of one of the Americans held in Lebanon, was in Syria last week to appeal for help in securing the release of the hostages. She hoped to meet

Confirmation hearings are set to begin this week on Supreme Court nominees William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia. TRUE OR FALSE: Supreme Court nominees must be approved by both the Senate and the House of

King Hassan of Morocco and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres met in secret in Morocco recently. Egypt's .. ?.. is the only other Arab leader to have met publicly with an Israeli prime

Mewsname Although I am resisting efforts to

draft me as a presidential candidate in 1988, a recent poll ranked me second only to Gary Hart in popularity among

first United States team to win the title since 1954. India recently became the 23rd nation to withdraw from Britain's Commonwealth Games. The boycotts are to protest Britain's refusal to (CHOOSE ONE: ban athletes from, impose eco-

nomic sanctions against) South Africa. OUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points -- TOP SCORE:

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81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Feir € Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 728-86

Open; 4-the Soviet Union; 5-impose economic sanctions against PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-FALSE; 2-John Landis; 3-British WYTCHWORDS: 1-c1 2-c1 3-b1 4-d1 5-a NEWSWAME: Lee Iacocca

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

MOREDSCOPE: 1-Illinois; 2-Bollvia; 3-Halez Assad; 4-FALSE; 5-

pool filled with chocolate pudding after covering their bodies with shortening. whipped cream, flour and a cherry as part of a "stupid human tricks" contest sponsored by a local radio station Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio. As part of their winning prize, the pair will receive a trip to New York City and tickets to the

# Will Bernstein pay?

Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein may be more than \$100,000 on its way to a \$500,000 the former husband of "Heartburn" author

brought in \$50,000. In addition to sponsoring the tractor tour, Miller Lite, the Milwaukee

Country music singer Christy Forester of The Forester Sisters and pianist Gary Smith, who met last Valentine's Day, have announced their engagement in Nashville, his 7-year-old son was on the bed. They plan to wed in December in Lookout

Mountain, Ga., where Forester and her three Tuesday. The Forester Sisters have had three

'Mama's Never Seen Those Eyes." Smith is pianist for the Ricky Skaggs Band.

straight No. 1 country hits, "I Fell in Love Again Last Night." "Just in Case" and

ride eight days from Milwaukee to Wausau,

in March, Now, "Nellie's Farm Fund" has

Nelson began a campaign to help farmers

A benefit basketball game Monday night

brewery, donated \$40,000 to the fund.

Musicians unite

sisters live

sponsors said Tuesday

He previously played in Barbara Mandrell's band and in the Hemphills, a gospel group.

STUPID TRICK - Jeff Kruetzkamp (left) and Paul Enderle lay in a swimming

giving heartburn to his landlord, who says Nora Ephron is refusing to pay part of his

check bounced, said her attorney, Richard

"It was just a crack," De Carvalhosa said

Is a bird in the hand worth \$820? Not to Florence Edwards, even though it's her pet

The bird escaped last week by flipping the cage latch with its beak. On Monday, the 75-year-old resident of Louisville, Ky., received a telephone call from Ritchie Gypsy, an exotic bird trainer, who said he had recaptured the macaw, known as Boy, and would return him for \$820

"If I didn't comply, he told me that he was going to turn the bird loose," Edwards said, adding that she told him she didn't have the

The man telephoned again to report that Boy was free again. Mrs. Edwards said he vould pay the \$820. Gypsy, 33, said he had made the offer but

bird escaped from a cardboard box. and a parrot that let out mating calls. him for having trained his tracking parro

like nobody's business," Gypsy said. Edwards declined to say how much she paid for Boy, which she has owned for several years. The suggested retail price for a hyacinth macaw in pet shops here is \$6,599.

\$4,000-a-month rent Guida De Carvalhosa, who owns the Manhattan brownstone where Bernstein has lived since February, has sued him for allegedly withholding \$3,000 of June's rent Bernstein paid the full \$4,000 in July, but the

Golub said Bernstein has complained about faulty electricity, plumbing and noisy workmen, and was angered when a portion of the bedroom ceiling collapsed minutes after

Bernstein was out of town and unavailable De Carvalhosa said she had no plans to see the movie "Heartburn," based on the

Bernstein-Ephron marriage. "I have enough

heartbreaks from him," she said.

No thanks

offered to find and return the bird if she lenied he had set the bird free. He said the

Gypsy, who claimed to have tracked Boy day and night, said he lured him with corn The trainer said the fee would compensate and for the risk of being bitten by Boy. "He can bite through a Louisville Slugger

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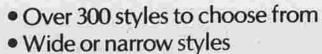
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# Challenge time

Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola offers Monday to debate Julie Belaga and Richard Bozzuto any time, anywhere during his primary challenge. Labriola and Belaga, who gathered enough delegate votes at the Republican State Convention Saturday to force a primary, are seeking to wrest the GOP gubernatorial nomination from Bozzuto, who was endorsed by the party.

# **Connecticut In Brief**

# Missing camper found in Hartford

HARTFORD - A 4-year-old Hartford girl reported missing after she left a local day camp was found unharmed early today when police discovered that she was with a relative. Ebony Rakestrau, daughter of Dawn Rakestrau, was located at the home of her godmother. Diane Wiggins, also of Hartford. police said. More than 30 police officers had taken part in the search late Tuesday and early today.

Ebony had apparently gotten on the wrong bus when she was leaving camp, then accompanied children who live with Wiggins,

Wiggins apparently didn't realize Ebony had been reported nissing until she watched the news Tuesday night, police said. Police said they are investigating the delay in letting police and Ebony's mother know that the child was safe.

### Morrison FBI investigates Norwalk shooting hits loans NORWALK — The FBI has begun a preliminary investigation

into the fatal shooting of a black man by two white police officers to determine whether his civil rights were violated, authorities The FBI is examining statements from witnesses and other documents in connection with the July 8 death of 27-year-old

Ralph E. Fuller. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy told The Advocate of Stamford Monday The FBI is monitoring the Norwalk Police Department's internal investigation into the shooting and will wait until that is completed before deciding whether to launch its own full-scale

probe. Twardy said. Police shot Fuller four times after they said he pointed the rifle at officers responding to a complaint about a domestic dispute at his home. Several witnesses have disputed the police account.

saying that Fuller never lifted the rifle from his side. The discrepancy led to claims by black leaders that the two white officers acted too quickly in shooting Fuller.

### Doctor sentenced for drug violations MIDDLETOWN - A Clinton doctor convicted of violating

drug-control laws has been given a four-year suspended sentence and ordered to seek treatment for alcohol abuse. James Milton Ozenberger, 55, also was give five years' probation on Monday by Superior Court Judge Robert E. Reilly in Middletown.

"You had everything going for you until you became involved with alcohol," Reilly told Ozenberger. Last month, Ozenberger pleaded under the Alford Doctrine to six counts of intentional failure to maintain controlled-substance records and four counts of failure to report loss of controlled

Under the doctrine, a defendant admits prosecutors have enough information for a conviction but maintains his innocence Ozenberger had conducted a practice of cryosurgery surgery involving the use of liquid nitrogen to freeze and destroy tissue - and used cocaine in his medical operations. Diluted cocaine is administered to patients undergoing nasal surgery. Quantities of cocaine were missing from Ozenberger's possession and could not be reconciled with his inventory records, according to an affidavit from the state Department of

### Cop suspended for excessive force NEW HAVEN - A police officer accused of putting his loaded

and cocked gun into the mouth of a handcuffed suspect and threatening to shoot has been suspended for 15 days by the Board of Police Commissioners

The suspension will cost Nicholas DePaola about \$1,410, said Arthur Ferrucci, the police commission chairman. The board on Monday also demoted the patrolman from a "Grade A" to a "Grade B" status. That resulted in his pay being cut from \$483 a week to \$470 a week. He also was placed on a

The disciplinary actions stem from a May 16 incident According to police documents, DePaola threatened/a handcuffed robbery and assault suspect. Departmental reports show police who were at the scene said

DePaola stuck his loaded gun with the hammer cocked in the man's mouth and threatened to "blow (his) brains out." DePaola was removed from his patrol beat after the incident pending an internal investigation. DePaola's phone number is unlisted and he could not be reached for comment.

# Republicans to seek open primary

court this week in an effort to open their Sept. 9 primary to unaffil-

In a motion to be filed in federal court this week, the party will argue that opening the primary nistrative problems claimed by state officials opposing the move Stamford lawyer David S. Golub said Tuesday

HARTFORD (AP) - State Re- voters to participate in the threepublicans are expected to return to way gubernatorial primary in September. GOP leaders hope that will boost the party's popularity and increase the primary winner's chances against Gov. William A. O'Neill in November. Former state Sen. Richard C.

Bozzuto of Watertown, the party's

former state Sen. Gerald Labriola

of Naugatuck and Deputy House

Majority Leader Julie Belaga of

primaries, regardless of state law. State law limits primary voting to enrolled party members. But the Democratic state administration has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which will not hear the case until Oct. 8 - too late for this year's primary. Under the Republican rules, unaffiliated voters could vote only

ruling in U.S. District Court in eral Assembly contests. Tha Hartford, upheld by the appellate would mean double sets of voting court in New York, that it has the lists voting machines and absen right to set its own rules for its own tee ballots, and extra poll watchers to supervise the elections, Secre-

> Golub said Tuesday that the party is aware of only a few Republican primaries for the 187 state House and Senate seats, so in most towns Republicans and unaffiliated voters could use the same

# Bozzuto calls for speedy ballot probe

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto is calling on Gov. William O'Neill to intervene and speed up an investigation into absentee ballot abuse in the May 20 delegate primary in Waterbury. O'Neill defeated challenger Toby Moffett in the delegate primary by 43 votes to win Waterbury's 49 delegates to the Democratic state convention July 18-19. O'Neill's victory prevented Moffett from gaining enough delegate support to force a statewide orimary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

An investigation into the Waterbury vote has resulted in the arrests of seven people on various both the Moffett and O'Neill campaigns

tired and ashamed of the way in which this investigation has been prolonged and hindered at every turn," Bozzuto said during a state Capitol news conference Tuesday 'After nearly two months, all the facts still aren't out, and I think there are certain individuals in the Democratic Party who could help speed the investigation up."

He said it was up to the governor. as head of the Democratic Party. to "actively encourage" prosecutors to move more quickly on the investigation. O'Neill has said the investigation

Those arrested have been linked to is a criminal matter that should be own news conference at the left to state prosecutors. He was Capitol, where he said he was the not in the state Tuesday and could not be reached for further Bozzuto, a former state senator

> endorsement on Saturday, but faces a primary challenge from state Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport and from former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck. Bozzuto claimed to be the only candidate to have a campaign free of "illegalities of failure to play by the rules." He said Belaga's campaign tactics have been ques tioned in Stamford, while Labriola's tactics have been scrutinized

in Hartford and Manchester.

from Watertown, won his party's

only Republican with statewide appeal. He also contended he's not a "traditional" politician "Traditional politicians talk fast, talk a lot and don't say

anything," he said, noting he has a

list of proposed programs to

improve the state. Labriola said he expects to spend \$300,000 to win his party's endorsement in the Sept. 9 primary Bozzuto has said he also expects to spend that amount, while Belaga anticipates spending about \$200,000, according to her campaign spokeswoman.

Labriola said he has pledges for

director of management services

agrees the process is cumbersome

But he said the steps are checks

and balances "so the public and

General Assembly can have assu-

rance and confidence in what we

The state is taking some steps to

Tedder, a former Department of

Higher Education official, was

brought to the Bureau of Public

Works to help streamline proce

dures. Some of the 52 steps can be

done simultaneously, and others

can be freed of paper work, he said

He found one series of steps, for

example, where the same agenda

items were being typed three

year raised to \$250,000 the cost of

projects that can be administered

directly by universities and other

agencies, allowing construction to

proceed more rapidly. Many reno-

vation projects, such as new roofs.

fall within this limit. The old limit

In addition, the legislature last

are doing with state money.

speed up the process

# Red tape stalls college repair projects

HARTFORD (AP) - More than 100 college building and renovation projects are moving through a maze of reviews, delaying the start of projects and driving up costs. according to state education

The state Department of Higher Education recently criticized the delays in a report, saying the average time between approval and completion of a building is four to six years. In some cases, it is even longer:

· An animal-disease building at

the University of Connecticut in Storrs, first approved by the General Assembly in 1967, still is awaiting construction. The state is about to advertise for bids. · Plumbers, electricians and painters at UConn continue to work in shops in aging Quonset huts on the Storrs campus, awaiting the start of a new maintenance building that also was first approved by the legislature in 1967

 At Central Connecticut State University, the \$3.4 million renova-

WASHINGTON - Chile has such

a poor human rights record the

United States is required by law to

oppose international development

bank loans to the South American

The Third District congressman

nation, says Rep. Bruce Morrison.

said Tuesday that under U.S. law

American representatives to inter

national development banks are

supposed to vote against loans to

countries which engage in patterns

of gross violations of human rights.

such as torture, prolonged deten-

Morrison, a member of the

House Banking subcommittee that

oversees international loans, led a

delegation to Chile in April on a

six-day fact-finding trip sponsored

by the Washington Office on Latin

He released a report from the

delegation that he said showed

human rights violations were so

severe as to justify a cutoff of

Chile has obtained loans from

the World Bank and the Inter-

American Development Bank.

Morrison said the country will

need more money from those

sources because of its heavy

"Economic pressure is the only

way to make (Chilean President

that the human rights of the

Chilean people must be re-

spected," Morrison said. "Failure

of the U.S. to oppose development

bank loans to Chile is contrary to

U.S. law and damaging to the

interests of democracy in that

Morrison said the delegation

received first-hand evidence of

torture, imprisonment without

charges, fandom killings and other

Rep. Stan Lundine, D-N.Y.,

chairman of the subcommittee on

international development institu-

ions of the House Banking Com-

mittee, told reporters he would

hold hearings on the Chilean

The first hearing, to be held on

Wednesday, will include estimony from the Reagan administration

Augusto) Pinochet understand

burden of international debt

international loans.

tion without charge and killings.

tion of the Stanley School for use as a fine arts building began in May. seven years after the renovation was authorized And after a roof at UConn's

Beach Hall began leaking, water continued to damage classrooms and laboratories for three or four years before the state authorized money for repairs. Repairs were not finished for another two years. officials said "That's just a totally ridiculous

Savage, R-Eastford, a member of the legislature's Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee, which has done a study of the state's The tangle of red tape is the result of legislative controls created over a period of years to guard against waste or fraud "Every time we've had a problem, we've come up with more

ford Courant in a story published in

today's editions. "We have now got

Officials at UConn put together a chart in an effort to trace the procedure. They mapped out a 52-step process involving nine Of the 52 steps, only four deal with actual design or construction. The other 48 involve selection of

architects and contractors, alloca-

and various reviews, he said.

tion of bond money, bid procedures

progress forward can be made."

"We found nobody really knew situation," said state Rep. John T. the whole process." said Roger Vogler, UConn's director of "There is no question the system s costing the state money," said Robert H. Clawson, assistant vice president for facilities manage-

ment at UConn. Originally a \$2 million project. the animal-disease building now is expected to cost about \$5 million. Many of the steps in the construction process occur in the state Bureau of Public Works. which oversees most projects. Richard J. Tedder, the bureau's



# Wrong-way view

Assistant camera person Liz DiNolfo of downtown Boston recently, but actually Boston seems to be looking in the she is adjusting the matte box around wrong end of the camera as she works the lens before shooting a scene. with a crew filming a music video in



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# 'Take it back'

Vietnam veteran Charles Litkey of San Francisco removes his Congressional Medal of Honor during a news conference Tuesday in Washington, D.C. The veteran, awarded the medal for "exceptional heroism" in his role as a Catholic chaplain, planned to leave the medal at the Vietnam Memorial as a protest against U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

# **U.S./World In Brief**

Freed hostage meets with pope

ROME - The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco today delivered a message from his Moslem extremist kidnappers to Pope John Paul II and said the "religious factor" was important in securing

the release of remaining hostages in Lebanon. "To keep my promise, I have given a confidential message from my captors to the Holy Father." Jenco. 51, told reporters after a 15-minute audience with the pope at the Vatican. The priest was released by Islamic Jihad on Saturday in eastern Lebanon after nearly 19 months as a hostage.

Jenco said he would hand the same message to the archbishor of Canterbury on Thursday and that he had a message as well for President Reagan. He did not say whether it was the same. Jenco, looking fatigued, said he could not reveal what captors wanted to communicate to the pope.

# **Bush greets prominent Palestinians**

JERUSALEM - Vice President George Bush gave a reception for prominent Palestinians on Tuesday but some stayed away. citing U.S. refusal to recognize the PLO and his tour of Jerusalem's Arab sector, which Israel has annexed. Panil Kanan, a businessman from Nablus in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, quoted Bush as saying: "As soon as the PLO recognizes the right of Israel to exist, we are ready to sit

A Bush aide said: "The vice president was making the point that they (the PLO) have to bite the bullet if they want to get into the (peace) process." He spoke on condition of anonymity. Bush was restating U.S. policy, which differs from Israel's refusal to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization unde any circumstances. The United States has tried to persuade the PLO to recognize Israel and renounce terrorism as a way of

being included in Middle East peace negotiations. accepted the invitation to the heavily guarded U.S. consulate, but another 10 or 11 refused. Bush aides said some of those attending had come under pressure to join the boycott.

# OPEC members back voluntary cuts

GENEVA - At least seven OPEC members pledged to make voluntary oil production cuts as a first step to force up prices, but no agreement was reached on binding reductions, the cartel's president said today.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has bee struggling for months over disputed production quotas for each member. Binding quotas are considered the only means to reduce output to reverse this year's drastic fall in oil price, which fell to \$8 on some markets.

OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman said seven or eight countries among the 13 cartel members had agreed to the voluntary cuts, totaling 1.6 million barrels a day, while the others had not yet stated their position. Speaking at a news conference, Lukman refused to say whether the countries that made the pledge on voluntary cuts

would go ahead with the plan if the other members refused to join The ministers adjourned their conference after a 90-minute session and agreed to meet Thursday.

# Nation's 1st AIDS hospital formed

HOUSTON - The nation's first hospital dedicated solely to research and treatment of AIDS was created Tuesday and officials said it should advance the search for a drug to combat the dreaded disease.

Officials of American Medical International Inc. signed ar agreement Tuesday with the University of Texas to set up the hospital, to be known as the Institute for Immunological

"What we're embarking on here is an exciting journey into the unknown," said Roger Bulger, president of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. Under the agreement, American Medical International i providing the hospital, management and staff of 100 to 150 people,

while the University of Texas System supplies faculty staffing The 150-bed Citizens General Hospital is being converted from a general care facility to a research and treatment center for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The first AIDS patients will be accepted Sept. 2.

# Ortega predicts 'another Vietnam'

UNITED NATIONS - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday that President Reagan's policies will lead "to another Vietnam in Central America.'

"President Reagan must recognize that the state terrorism he is practicing against the people of Nicaragua is immoral." Ortega told the Security Council, meeting at Nicargua's request "President Reagan must recognize that through that route he is promoting another Vietnam in Central America where he will send American youth to die.'

Ortega asked the United States to abide by a World Court decision which declared U.S. support for the Contra rebels in violation of international law. He asked the Security Council to support the World Court's decision.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters attacked Ortega's govern ment, saying Nicaragua had misused the World Cour

# Pretoria pact means textile trouble

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Critics of Reagan administration trade policy say a newly disclosed agreement with South Africa will fuel their drive to override a presidential veto in the House next week. "I would think that the adminis

tration has made an error that will cost them votes." Rep. Ed Jenkins. D-Ga., said Tuesday. He said the pact brought to light Monday could be the catalyst for an override of President Reagan's veto of legislation to tighten quotas on textile The White House defended the

Africa as a ceiling needed to curb burgeoning textile imports from Most critics of the trading pact with the white minority-ruled government were Democrats. But

even Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations

growth in textile shipments to the United States for five years, leaked on Capitol Hill and was published in The Washington Post Tuesday as the Senate was gearing up for a debate over proposed sanctions against the apartheid government Jenkins told a news conference

the pact appeared to be generating some of the support needed for an override of Reagan's veto of a bill to tighten import quotas on textiles, apparel and shoes. It also would prod the administration to seek copper production ceilings The House approved the mea-

onth-old agreement with South sure 255-161 on Dec. 3. It was vetoed Dec. 17 by Reagan, who declared that it would boomerang and cost more jobs than it would save by bringing retaliation against U.S. exports Jenkins, sponsor of the textile bill, set the override attempt for

administration."

Aug. 6, an unusually long wait. But

The June 27 agreement, limiting election issue of the veto and give the administration time to reduce "This South Africa to 4 percent annual imports through talks and toughened enforcement

But Jenkins has been hunting the two-thirds support textile forces need in the 435-member House to "I had thought that we were probably 15 votes behind," Jenkins said at a news conference also

attended by Reps. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and William Gray, D-Pa. "With this, I think we've about evened that out as of The Reagan administration defended its action, with White House spokesman Larry Speakes saying the agreement was needed to put a

lid on burgeoning imports of textiles from South Africa. Because South Africa is not a party to the Multi-Fiber Arrangement, the major agreement governing world textile trade, it would be free to send unlimited amounts of textiles into the United

"This is one of the tightest agreements we've ever negotiated," said Roger Bolton, a spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter. He scoffed at Democratic complaints that the measure allowed greater

growth than the 2 percent allowed

to Taiwan and other Asian nations

He said Taiwan, South Korea and Japan were giant exporters of that administration policy has increases low while not being quite as strict with smaller producer

The administration said that in 1985 South Africa shipped \$55.1 million worth of textile goods to the United States, capturing 0.3 per cent of the American market South Africa ranked 39th among 53 textile importing nations surveyed by the U.S. trade representative's

# Health care bite keeps on growing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Health billion last year, the highest level in history and equivalent to 10.7 percent of all goods and services produced by the U.S. economy, the government said Tuesday The annual report released by the Health and Human Services

Department showed that spending on health care remained on its historical upward track in 1985, but at a significantly slower pace than in past years. The 10.7 percent of gross national product devoted to health care was the highest on record and compared with 10.3 percent in 1984

and only 5.9 percent in 1965.

percent from 1984's \$390.2 billion. the second year in a row that the increase was below the doubledigit levels of the previous two decades.

But the rate of growth was the

ditures in 1985 were up only 8.9

slowest in 20 years. Health expen-

Dr. William Roper, head of the

Administration, said the slower growth in medical spending was due largely to "the improved economic climate under this

ing quality of care high."

tion in the rate of growth in national health care costs as a result of lower inflation," Roper Economists who prepared the report said the slowdown was "attributable almost entirely to

"We are seeing a steady reduc-

lower growth of prices" throughout the U.S. economy. And they cautioned that two disquieting signs appear in the figures: The rise in medical prices still outpaced inflation for other goods and services, and early signs are that medical inflation began heating up again in late 1985.

This year's annual report was

less promising than that of a year

the conferees are very serious

about getting a bill," said Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of

the negotiations. "The Senate has

made a very, very interesting and

challenging offer to the House. It's

However, there were signs the

Senate package was offered with

Sen, John Danforth, R-Mo, said

he went along with the Senate

gulped and gagged and swallowed

On a more serious note, Danforth

said, "This whole approach is not

proposals only after "I choked and

and was left blue in the face and

very positive."

great reluctance.

lying on the floor."

Last year's version reported the first break in 20 years of doubledigit medical inflation as well as a decline in health spending as a

Secretary Margaret M. Heckler percent, or \$83 billion, was spent on boasted that Reagan administration policies "are helping to keep health spending down while keep-

But the release accompanying the 1985 figures was more subdued as economists took a more cautious view of the figures. Last year's decline in spending as a percentage of GNP "appears to be a one-time blip in the historic trend rather than the start of a new trend," the economists said in the

And the slowdown in medical spending appeared due only to the slowdown in general price increases, while "underlying growth continued along historic trends," the economists said.

The \$425 billion total health care expenditures included medical research, construction and administration. The portion paid for personal health care was \$371.4

Of that figure, 45 percent, or \$167

number of banks are failing. Sen.

William Roth, R-Del., was un-

happy with a provision in the new

focused on how to keep the

Senate-passed version of the bill

from adding to the budget deficit.

Now, the negotiations are slowly

doctors: and 9 percent, or \$35 billion, was spent on nursing home

Medicare and Medicaid, the government health insurance programs for the elderly, disabled and poor, paid for 22 percent of all health care provided in the United States during 1984, the report said. All federal programs combined accounted for 29 percent of the nation's health spending. State and

local governments paid 12 percent

of the health tab. Private insurance paid 31 percent of the bills, while direct payments by consumers covered 28 percent

The report pegged per capita health care spending at \$1,721 in 1985, up from \$1.595 in 1984. That is not typical spending by the average American, but rather the total of all health spending - including

# Tax bargaining produces Senate offer

way to go.'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiations on revising the lederal tax code are showing their first signs of progress after Senate tax writers offered \$30 billion in revenue-raising proposals that House bargainers called a positive

The House negotiators planned to make a counteroffer, but it was unclear whether the 22 House and ate conferees trying to draft a final version of tax-overhaul legislation would meet face-to-face

Senate would hit corporations. especially banks, hardest and raises the issue of repealing the special tax treatment of corporate

The new \$30 billion offered by the

"This is the real first indication

good for the country. I am concerned that we are going to end-

up causing some real damage to the economy.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., expressed .concern about raising taxes on banks at a time when a

# Bank panel gets Volcker warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, said the trade saying he's not forecasting the start of another recession, nonetheless warned that a soaring trade deficit put the United States in a "difficult and dangerous

The chairman of the central bank told the House Banking Committee Tuesday that the trade deficit, which hit a record \$148.5 billion last year, has been the main drag on economic growth for the

"The longer that persists, the more difficult and dangerous situation we are in," he said. "Our financial market becomes more and more hostage to the continuing flow of capital from abroad." Pressed to forecast whether the current slowdown in economic growth could worsen into a reces sion, Volcker said Fed policymak ers were "not as a group anticipat ing" a recession.

"The harbingers that are nor mally associated with a near-term recession are absent, but we live in a more complex world," he said, noting that certain sectors of the economy, in particular manufac turing, have been under severe strains from the trade deficit.

Volcker also reiterated a plea he made last week before the Senate Banking Committee that America's major trading partners in Japan and Western Europe do more to stimulate their growth rates to expand markets for U.S products and thus narrow the trade

"We live in a much more complex world than even a few years ago." he said. "Our economic fortunes are to a considerable extent dependent on the

had pushed the country's overall

debt held by foreigners up at a

rapid pace as dollars to pay for

imported goods flowed into the hands of foreign investors. This foreign capital has helped the United States finance its huge federal budget deficit, but Volcker said this situation could not be sustained forever and that time to deal with the problem was running

The Reagan administration has tried to fight the trade deficit by pushing the value of the dollar lower against foreign currencies. A weaker dollar is expected to discourage imports by making them more expensive and lower the price of U.S. goods on foreign markets

Volcker said this strategy will help but won't be able to correct the problem unless foreign governments push for faster growth of

The Federal Reserve, working to

keep the American recovery go-

ing, has three times this year cut a

key bank lending rate in hopes of pushing interest rates lower and stimulating the economy. Growth this year has been far below expectations. The economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded at an annual rate of just 1.1 percent from April through June, the slowest pace

since the end of the last recession

Volcker refused to say whether the Fed was considering a fourth cut in its discount rate, the fee it charges to make bank loans, but he repeated his belief that an easier credit policy on the part of the Fed could not on its own revive the

package that would reduce depretaxes on business and the senators ciation for business. But the senators' discomfort is The House and Senate bargainlikely to increase because the ers did not meet together Tuesday House negotiators have served but each side held separate private notice that their Senate countertalks. The only direct contact came parts must agree to a larger when Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. leader of the Senate group, prespackage if the hundreds of differences between the versions of the ented the \$30 billion package to

sweeping legislation passed by Rostenkowski each chamber are to be resolved. Rostenkowski called it "darn "It's the beginning of the beginnear an acceptable offer ning," said Rep. Richard Ge-The conferees have informally phardt, D-Mo. "We've got a long agreed on using the low top rates in the Senate-passed bill of 27 percen In the eight days of talks between for individuals and 33 percent for the House and Senate, legislators corporations as the starting poin first staked out positions, then

for the talks. The tax writers also have agreed that any compromise bill they amount of money as present law.



# Off the tracks

Sixteen cars loaded with hazardous chemicals lie in the Des Moines River near Boone, Iowa, on Tuesday. The cars were apparently blown off the 108-foot-high bridge

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# OPINION

# Feds' stand won't help the retarded

If the consent decree signed by the overseers of the Southbury Training School is any indication, people who are mentally retarded ought to be in the market for a new

The decree, which specifies the extent of treatment that the state must provide. demonstrates the danger of the federal view that retarded people are basically partial citizens, deserving of only partial rights. It also points to the broad effect of the relaxation in civil rights enforcement that has taken place since the Reagan administration came to power six years ago

In the view of advocates for the retarded, the decree basically would allow the state return to the age of "just-keep-'em-off-thestreet-and-out-of-sight" treatment. There is no mandate for provision of the best possible care, no call for community placement, and no recognition that the retarded often are largely unable to look out for themselves.

What is present is a stunning lack of concern, representative of the unfortunate about-face that has taken place in the Justice Department in the past few years.

Fortunately, the Southbury situation is not without its own peculiar irony. As one reporter noted, it places Connecticut in the position of a defendant willing to do far more than the plaintiff is willing to have done.

But because that will not be true in every case, federal officials should rethink their approach to the problem.

The recent decree covering Southbury stemmed from the discovery two years ago that care at the school was inadequately provided by an ill-trained staff that was too small. In the agreement, state officials promised to improve conditions sufficiently to meet Justice Department mandates.

When those mandates are viewed in the context of an earlier consent decree concerning the Mansfield Training School, however, it can be seen just how little is enough to satisfy the federal government these days.

The limits of the Southbury agreement stem from the Justice Department position that care must be provided to retarded people only to the extent that it protects them from being unduly restrained or hurt. In days not so far past, the department held that retarded people had the right to "treatment and training in the least restrictive setting something that was translated in the 1978

decree governing operations at Mansfield. Clearly, the older set of demands is the better of the two, more reflective of the concept that even those who can't look out for themselves have certain inalienable rights. If the new one is in force for long, advances in the way retarded people are treated will soon. be reversed, and all concerned will be the worse for it

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# Somber anniversary recalls Spain's thirst for freedom

sary slipped past me unnoticed the other marked a half

century since Francisco Franco called niards holding

"a sacred love" for their country to join him and overthrow their government. That began the Spanish Civil War, a brutal three-year curtain-raiser to World War II.

Both sides in the struggle were coalitions. Franco's Nationalists included a rigidly conservative church hierarchy, a land-owning upper crust, most of the military. diehard monarchists and homegrown fascists. The Loyalists supporting the shaky five-yearold Spanish republic were a jumble of leftists from socialists through communists all the way to anarchists, and what there was of a liberal democratic

CHOOSING SIDES was a tough call for the beleaguered democratic world of the time and in many respects it foreshawould shortly have to be made between Hitler and Stalin. Totalitarianism infected both Spanish camps. But at least the Loyalists represented a legitimate. cluded those Spaniards who Donald Graff

believed in democracy. Franco's Nationalists attracted no support from that quarter That drew tens of thousands of idealistic volunteers from other countries to the Loyalist side. From the governments of the democracies, however, Spain's democrats got only sympathy.

and not too much of that. There will always be speculation as to what might have happened if the French and British had aided the Loyalists militarily, as the Germans and Italians did Franco's But they didn't, and we well

know what their restraint did not buy for them - shelter from the gathering storm. Within six months of the end of the Spanish struggle in March 1939, they UNDER FRANCO'S dictator-

world conflict. For three decades after the war's end. his grip remained unrelaxed. As late as 1974 when the illegal Spanish Socialist Party chose an enerelected government and ingetic new leader, who used the code named "Isidoro" to shield

What appears to have escaped presidential notice is that Spaniards consider their present government the heir to the principles of democracy and individual liberties for which most of the Loyalists fought and which Franco's Nationalists

his identity from Franco's secret police, it was at a secret

convention in Paris. But Franco died a year later, and Spain began to change more rapidly than anyone, especially Spaniards, could have expected. The dictator's heir, King Juan Carlos, presided over a transition from authoritarianism to parliamentary democracy. Facing down an attempted military coup in 1981, the restored monarch has shown himself to be Spain's most deeply committed

and politically adroit democrat. Within seven years of Franco's demise. "Isidoro," now revealed as Felipe Gonzalez, was swept into office as prime minister with an absolute majority for his once-outlawed Socialists. Surviving early fears of possible coups by distruntled military elements, he was returned by Spanish voters this spring.

BY NOW it is clear that while Spanish democracy may have lost the civil war, it has won the peace. As confirmation, take the furor last year when President Reagan suggested in an offhand remark that the thousands of American volunteers who fought for the Loyalists had been "on the wrong side." Gonzalez

agree with him." What appears to have escaped presidential notice is that Spaniards consider their present government the heir to the principles of democracy and individual liberties for which most of the Loyalists fought and which Franco's Nationalists from \$25 a barrel to about \$12. This, he said, cost

In the long run, a people's which today are equal to only half the interest desire for freedom has proven stronger than the heavy hand of repression. I find that encouragalmost poignant. He pointed out that Mexico ing and, for that reason, Spain's somber anniversary especially "actually reduced its foreign debt by \$300 million"

Donald Graff is a syndicated protectionist trade policies, Salinas has no

was used to attack him on

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, nominated by President Reagan to become chief justice of the court, is sworn in Tuesday as confirmation hearings began before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

# Court clamor like Fortas controversy News Analysis

he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The clamor over Justice William H. Rehnquist's ideological bent is reminiscent of the controversy 18 years ago when Lyndon B. Johnson tried o promote Justice Abe Fortas to he court's top job tion, Fortas' record as a justice

deological grounds. Like Rehnquist, Fortas had won relatively easy confirmation to the Supreme Court as an associate justice despite some criticism of his views and his ties to the

Like Rehnquist, Fortas was regarded as a brilliant member of the court with a talent for expressing his views in eloquent written Backers of President Reagan's

effort to promote Rehnquist to the court's top job hope the similari-Johnson's effort to name Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice collapsed when opponents

A leader of the opposition to Fortas was Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who now is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a lead ing supporter of the Rehnquist

When the Judiciary Committee opened its hearing on the Rehnquist nomination Tuesday, Thur nond praised the nominee and said, "It is difficult to imagine a background which would result in a more complete understanding and thorough knowledge of the

a vote and forced the president to

While Rehnquist is under attack

for his conservative views. Fortas

Republicans and Southern Demo-

crats who considered the justice

withdraw the nomination.

On the other side was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who described Rehnquist as too

"He is too extreme on race, too extreme on women's rights, too extreme on freedom of speech, too extreme on separation of church

and state, too extreme to be chief justice," Kennedy said. Fortas was the first nominee for chief justice ever to testify at a confirmation hearing. At the time, Thurmond attacked

the court and said its decisions were "the principal reasons for the turmoil and near revolutionary conditions which prevail in our When the South Carolina senator

tried to get Fortas to discuss individual court decisions, the ominee refused. "I cannot and will not discuss the

pinions of the court of which I am a member," Fortas said. The committee also viewed a 4-minute strip-tease film balled "O-7" and was told that Fortas had Supreme Court decision that rev ersed lower court findings that the movie was hard-core

pornography gradually stripping, mostly while

D-Ark., said the film was "something no civilized country can tolerate." He said he understood i was banned "even in France."

The questioning of Fortas wasn't limited to ideology. The justice was questioned about his continued role, after joining the court, as an informal adviser to Johnson. He admitted sitting in on White House discussions of the Vietnam war and the rioting in American

It was timing that proved the undoing of Johnson's effort to promote Fortas. Republicans ral lied to the argument that with only a few weeks left until the 1968 presidential election, appointment of a successor to Warren should be left to Johnson's successor

Republican senators were confident the next president would be their nominee, Richard M. Nixon.

Shortly after Nixon took office Warren left the court and the new president appointed Warren urger as chief justice. Rehnquist is Reagan's choice to succeed

# Weapons plan faces fight

The Associated Press

Jack

Anderson

Salinas rise

could affect

Mexico future

WASHINGTON - The man who could become

the next president of Mexico is the kind of quiet

revolutionary who bears close scrutiny north of

aim at nothing less than weaning his country away

from a pervasive socialist economy to a dynamic

If he succeeds - in winning the presidency two

years from now and transforming the Mexican

for the United States. An expanding economy

Mexicans who enter the job market each year,

Politically, Salinas is well-positioned. As

president's most trusted advisers on domestic

economic issues." according to a secret CIA

party) early on and has excellent academic

DESCRIBED BY the CIA analysts as "an

ambitious technocrat and an expert economist.

comparison to one of the early stalwarts of the

Stockman of Mexico, he replied with a firm "No

He went on to explain: "I would never write a

book like that. I have a deep respect for politics.

The reference was to Stockman's memoir, "The

Triumph of Politics." which is popular among

English-reading members of Mexico's elite

There's an obvious reason, of course, why

Stockman style: He needs de la Madrid's backing

if he wants to become president. So he takes great

pains to explain that his policy of dismantling the

state economy monopoly originated with de la

the last three years," Salinas told us. The de la

enterprises, he noted. "And we have been selling

AS A RESULT of this wholesale divestiture, the

government now has only 690 state enterprises

left. And Salinas said he wants to unload even

The daunting enormity of Mexico's financial

he illustrated the impact of the fall in oil prices

Mexico \$7 billion in foreign exchange revenues,

payments Mexico makes on its nearly \$100 billion

Salina's evident pride in one achievement was

Though he favors moderating Mexico's

overwhelming desire to encourage foreign

of the PRI, and he may favor greater state

domination of corporations that are now owned

investment. The CIA profile noted that Salinas

problems was tacitly acknowledged by Salinas as

Madrid administration inherited 1, 150 state

sector enterprise been sold in the past."

more, including Mexican Airlines

Madrid. This makes Salinas a loyalist instead of

"We have been cutting many, many dogmas in

Salinas would never undercut his president

including the president

out whether he considered himself the David

'Reagan revolution.'' But when we asked him flat

the slightly built, 38-year-old Salinas invites

profile. It adds that "he has good family

President Miguel de la Madrid's programming

and budget sdcretary, he "has become one of the

connections, became active in the PRI (the ruling

relieving the unemployment pressures that now

drive thousands of desperate peasants to enter the

could provide jobs for the nearly 1 million

United States illegally seeking jobs.

economy — it could have enormous consequences

partnership between government and free

the border. Carlos Salinas de Gortari seems to

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, telling Congress that its requirements for production of nerve gas have been met, is setting the stage for another round in the long fight over whether to build chemical weapons.

But Reagan's certification Tuesday was immediately challenged by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., one of the leading opponents of the weapons that haven't been built in the United States since 1969. "The president has snubbed the Congress by not following a very

explicit section of the law," Pryor When Congress finally approved new weapons last summer. required that several conditions be met before production could proceed. One condition was that the governing body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization approve the U.S. decision But the highest body in NATO to

act has been the defense ministers' council, which has "taken note" of the U.S. decision without formally approving it. "I'm going to try to lead the fight again," Pryor said, "I've got to see

- The Challenger astronauts

robably would not have survived

even if the space shuttle had been

"I doubt very seriously that a

bail-out system would have had

any chance of working," Tommy

W. Holloway, chief of the Johnson

Space Center flight directors of

Flight director John Cox said the

National Aeronautics and Space

survival chances with parachutes

Administrations investigators be

lieve at least some of the astro-

nauts were alive and perhaps even

conscious after the Jan. 28 explo-

would have been "improbable."

equipped with an escape system,

NASA experts say:

fice, said Tuesday

NASA has doubts

about escape system

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) sion that ripped the shuttle apart.

is here!

where the votes are. I think we might pick up a couple if senators agree with me that the president has not met the requirements of

Reagan said U.S. production would go ahead and he noted in his message to Congress that his administration has been trying without success, to negotiate with the Soviets for a ban on gas "Until we achieve that goal, we

must maintain a safe and viable chemical weapons stockpile in order to deter use of chemicals by our potential adversaries," he told Congress. During Reagan's first term.

chemical weapons were the only program he was denied by Congress as part of his record peacetime military build-up. The Democratic-controlled House con sistently voted against the weapons while the Republican-led Senate approved them, and the House position prevailed in confer ence committees. Reagan's notification came as

the House prepared to spend much of next week debating and voting on's budget for the fiscal year

the crew compartment probabl

was tumbling or twisting as it fel

12 miles to the ocean surface after

have been thrown violently about

the craft if they had unstrapped

Also, it's likely, they said, tha

the cabin lost pressure, causing the

astronauts to pass out within

seconds, although they could still

have been alive throughout the

Most members of the astronau

corps would like some sort of

bail-out system for the shuttle, said

Cake Decorating

astronaut Storey Musgrave.

from their seats, they said.

The seven astronauts would

the explosion.

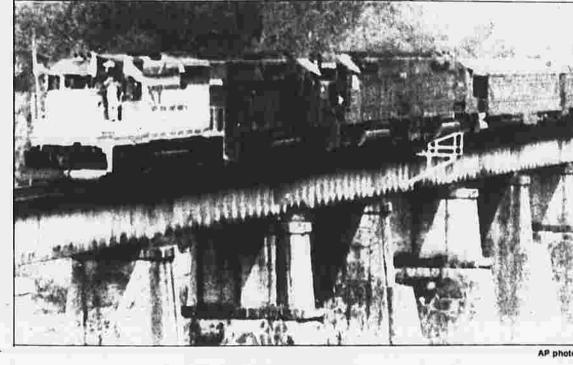
million through fiscal 1987. Another key opponent is Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who has said he plans to offer amendments next week to block production

chemical weapons would cost \$200

Fascell has said he thinks he has the votes to win. Congressional sources, speaking on condition of nonymity, say House Democratic leaders are planning to make a new ban on nerve gas production one of their prime targets next week.

The new weapons would be binary, composed of two chemicals kept separate until the shell is fired or the bomb dropped. Advocates say the weapons would be safer to handle and store than the current unitary weapons.

Some of the current U.S. weapons are 40 years old. While advocates of new weapons say most of the current stockpile is so old it is useless. Pryor and other advocates say the cache is in better shape than the Pentagon admits Independent information is diffi cult to obtain because much of the data about the U.S. stockpile i



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Mauchester Herald RICHARD W COSGROVE DOUGLAS A BEVINS Executive Editor Managing Editor Associate Editor JAMES P SACKS ALEXANDER GIRELLI

# GOP leadership still faces tough test

The obvious observation on the two big political conventions in Hartford this month is that the Republicans turned out to be far more democratic than the Democrats.

It was close for the Democrats, but they defeated efforts to let their i gistered voters decide on a candidate for governor in a statewide primary. The Republicans will have such a test in September, if voters can figure out a horrendously confusing ballot which last week's convention inflicted on them. The second observation is that the heavy hand of

Democratic leadership prevailed at its convention whereas GOP brass more or less went along with its assemblage instead of openly pointing the way So the shadow issue for Republicans - and one that won't be settled until after the September primary — is whether the current D'Amore/Weicker leadership can deliver the

nominee for governor it sees as the best bet to take on Bill O'Neill in November. LAST WEEKEND, Chairman Tom D'Amore

and Executive Director Peter Gold played mostly ministerial or guidance roles as three candidates for governor strained over slates in their fancy campers backstage at the Hartford Civic Center The chief goal for D'Amore & Co. was to steer the party toward a three-way primary, and they

In contrast with the Democrats, who had an incumbent governor and only wanted to see him renominated over a challenge by Toby Moffett. the Republicans were "organization" in name only at a convention where the candidates and their entourages were in charge.



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

Along the way, there was new political language to confuse the folks and bore the unwashed

REPUBLICANS, IN EFFECT, handed out

Let's underscore that word 'who.' This is, at the outset at least, a "Who?" lineup which the GOP convention ratified in Hartford

observers on the sidelines. Terms such as "generic" slates and consensus slates went along with the incredible tyranny of alphabetical requirements for would-be underticket people.

do-it-yourself kits to the three candidates for governor so they could fill out slates. The hopefuls were party-endorsed Dick Bozzuto of Watertown. Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck and Julie Belaga of Westport. In the end, they were propelled into a primary Sept. 9, just as D'Amore had hoped. The voters, then, will have the final say on who runs.

last weekend. If the candidates for governor have a recognition problem, the convention settled for even more obscure people to round out a potential

If there is an exception, it is Pauline Kezer of

Plainville. She has reasonably good identity in her

too. The GOP says that can be fixed during the The surprisingly well-run Democratic convention was a tough procedural act to follow. But Bob Jackle of Stratford earned high marks for his job as chairman of the GOP sessions. complicated as it was by the party's system of having each delegate cast his or her vote. The most overblown non-stories fanned by some

of the media were the walkout on keynoter Sen. Lowell Weicker and speculation that Julie Belaga would settle for second spot on Bozzuto's slate. But this is a crucial test year for the D'Amore/Weicker leadership — whether it can influence selection of the party's ticket for November and survive, ultimately, that

Bob Conrad writes a syndicated column on

party and with the public after six months of

Skip Gengras, who is Belaga's choice for

The other would-be running mates, Dennis

Redgate of Bridgeport with Labriola, are known

only in their backyards. Murphy has a little more

going for him. He is a former resident of Stamford

UNDERTICKET ENTRIES Sebastian Garafalo

of Middletown, Gary Franks of Waterbury and

Richard Arnold of Orange are mostly "locals"

Murphy of Old Lyme with Bozzuto and Leo

GOP nominee for governor in 1966.

and still has good recognition there.

lieutenant governor, has family name recognition

because his late father, E. Clayton Gengras, was

campaigning for the secretary of the state

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wouldn't call me pretty." - Bob Hoskins.

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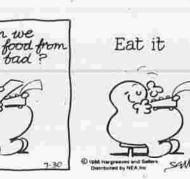
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54 Performs

56 Dawn





# Astrograph

**Birthday** 

Some splendid opportunities will be of ered you in the year ahead, both through business and social contacts. You will reap success, provided you ex rcise your best judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others aren't apt to help you with material needs today if they think you've been too wasteful or extravagant recently. Have you? Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Verbal agreements aren't apt to count for much today. If there is an important arrangement you want to work out with eene, get it down on paper LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Duties that you sweep under the rug today in orde take an early weekend are going to catch up with you sooner or later. It ma SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov, 22) Be on your

very best behavior at social gatherings you make a spectacle of yourself you'll be the topic of conversation all SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take nothing for granted where business is concerned today. You may not be as lucky as usual in situations that normal come off without a hitch. day could be blown out of proportion ment proposals must be thoroughly ex amined in every detail today. What ooks good on the surface may be rid-

den with decay below. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in partner ship arrangements today, each partner must be able to contribute what the other lacks. Without this balance the enterorise could crumble. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to think that duties that require attention will somehow take care of themselves. Unfortu nately, they won't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in your friendships are a trifle unusual today. Both you and your chums may

expect more from one another than you GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sparks from that domestic fire that started yester-day are still smoldering. Be careful you're not the one who fans the flames. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be wary of signing agreements today. If you com-mit yourself to a bum deal, you won't be able to slip out of it.







THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson I LEFT PEANUT BUTTER IT ON AND JELLY 40UR SANDWICH GLADUS ?



FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves COME TAKE A LOOK AT THIS, RALPH ---AND TRY TO KEEP STRAIGHT FACE. DIMMEN THAVES 7-30

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Smith echo

in action

By James Jacoby

Let's see how this would apply today. the declarer.

After the standard fourth-best lead, declarer wins East's heart jack with the king and plays a diamond to dum-my. Using Smith signals, West plays cals to correct nearsightedness in the nine and East plays the 10. Each 1752, according to The World Almathe nine and East plays the 10. Each 1752, according to The World Almadefender is showing strength in the nac Book of Inventions. At the time, suit of the opening lead — hearts. Detwo different lenses were joined in a clarer now loses the club finesse. The metal frame. Bifocals similar to those Knowing that East liked the opening worn today were developed in 1899 by lead, West plays a low heart to East's J.L. Borsch, who welded the two

their hearts to set the contract. But what if East originally held J-9-5 of hearts and the declarer started with K-Q-7? And let's interchange the spade ace and king in the East and South hands. Declarer's play will be the same as before. However, East The Smith echo is a defensive signal will have no reason to signal for a enabling defenders to show enthusi-heart continuation and will play the asm for the opening-lead suit. The sig-lowly two of diamonds (a discouraging nal is given in the suit that the declar-Smith echo with respect to the heart er first attacks. A high spot by a suit). Because West should then know defender tells his partner to continue his partner does not have the queen of the sult initially led by the defenders, hearts, he should shift to a spade to get A low spot-card would suggest a shift, the second round of hearts led through

# **BUSINESS**

# Jointly owned CD can be cashed without penalty

I plan to renew a certificate of deposit this month. Since 1 am 70. I want to be sure my two children can cash the CD without penalty in the event of my death. How should I have the CD made out?



registered in your name alone or in

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

will be no early withdrawal pe- owner can cash the CD without nalty if you join the choir silent penalty. before the CD matures. If it's in your name alone, the authorized representative of your estate can redeem the CD without withdrawal penalties after an

ANSWER: You can have it penalty. If it's in joint ownershipin your name "or" one or more joint ownership. Either way, there other names - any surviving

Federally insured banks and savings and loan associations are prohibited from charging early

rely on joint cwnership of CDs or anything else you own as a substitute for a will. For a lot of complicated reasons. every adult should have a will. QUESTION: A commentator on

television recently claimed that certificates of deposit now can be cashed prematurely, without penalty, at the discretion of each financial institution. Our local bank denies knowledge of any such

owner or joint owner of a CD dies. Joint ownership might be the most convenient registration. Then, if you leave this vale of tars early redemption? before the CD's maturity date a joint owner will be able to cash the 1986, federally insured banks and CD, penalty-free, by presenting savings and loan associations have your death certificate and proving

A word of caution, here. Do not issued CDs. tions on CDs issued before that date. So, if you redeem a CD issued before April 1, your bank or S&L

Do you have any information on S&L issuing CDs without penalty this? If not, what is the penalty for ANSWER: Effective April 1,

not been required to set early withdrawal penalties on newly Banks and S&Ls are still required to charge the "minimum" penalties set by federal regula-

has to charge a penalty. The minimum penalties on older CDs vary, depending on when each CD was issued. Many banks and S&Ls set penalties higher than the federally required minimum. Even now that minimum penal-

to cover many bank and S&L

redeem early.

I am enclosing a newsletter with an article entitled: "Bank Crisis Threatens Your Savings." It states that both the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. have small reserves - not enough

QUESTION: You have often

assured readers that their money

in banks and savings and loan

associations with federal deposit

It also tells a "horror story" of ties are not required on new CDs. one man who lost his business and

it's unlikely you'll find a bank or his livelihood when the bank a which he had deposits failed. It says. "He eventually got his Summed up, if you bought a CD with a penalty provision, you'll waited, but his creditors didn't." have to pay that penalty when you

ANSWER: That "scare the bejabbers out of 'em' newsletter ignores the fact that both FDIC and FSLIC have credit lines with the U.S. Treasury, where they could get all the money they would need

in the unlikely event their reserves The "horror story" rings of fiction. Typically, FDIC and FSLIC pay depositors within a

week - more often, one day after a bank or S&L goes bust. The newsletter ends with a pitch to send \$49 for a financial "report card" on "your bank." Save your money by not getting suckered into

# **Business In Brief**

# AMAX posts second-quarter gain

GREENWICH - AMAX Inc. reported second-quarter earnings of \$8 million after recording a \$394.9 million loss in the same quarter last year.

Last year's second-quarter loss, which included a provision of \$315 million for losses on continuing business segments, has been reversed in part by AMAX's sale of businesses that are losing money. Allen Born, the company's president and chief executive

officer said Tuesday. "AMAX's financial condition continues to improve as the company reduces costs and sheds unprofitable businesses." Born said. "This is evident not only in the improved operating results but also in the reduction of debt and preferred stock by \$203 million."

Second-quarter net earnings were equivilant to 7 cents per common share after preferred dividends, compared with a \$5.78 loss per common share last year.

AMAX had earnings from operations of \$40 million in the second quarter of 1986, compared with earnings of \$9 million in the second quarter of 1985, before the provision for losses on properties and investments was included.

### Woman sues GE over discharge

BRIDGEPORT - A former General Electric Co. employee has filed a lawsuit against the corporation, seeking \$1.2 million on a claim that she was wrongfully discharged and denied benefits given to her male counterparts. The lawsuit was filed in federal court in Bridgeport by Barry

Boodman, a Stamford lawyer, on behalf of Luminitza Sava of New York. It came just weeks after a jury awarded a Westport man \$10.2 million in a wrongful discharge and fraud case brought against

the Exxon Corp. The company is challenging the verdict. GE spokesman Bruce Bunch said it was company policy not to comment on pending legal matters. Sava maintains she began working for General Electric on

Jan. 7, 1975, as a power project engineer in its International Sales Division in New York. Six years later, she transferred to the Bridgeport office, where she was named manager of business development affiliates. In the position, she was responsible for locating international sales markets for General Electric ducts, according to the suit The suit alleges that from July 27, 1981, to the date of her

transfer on July 29, 1983, Sava was denied incentive compensation awards while men with fewer qualifications and less seniority received the awards.

# New York firm to buy Cablevision

based cable operator, says it has agreed to purchase majority control of Cablevision of Connecticut Cablevision of Connecticut operates cable television systems in lower Fairfield County and Bridgeport. If the acquisition is approved by the Connecticut Department

of Public Utilities Control, CVC will buy the interests of Scripps Howard Broadcasting Co. and Charles F. Dolan for a total of \$175

# Armstrong scales back tire operations

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co., the nation's sixth largest tiremaker, has announced a restructuring plan that involves the closing of at least one tire manufacturing plant and acquiring a fourth business segment.

The moves will "get us out of our recent earnings slump and get us back on the strong earnings track that we enjoyed from 1981 to 1984." said Frank R. O'Keefe, Jr., who took over as company chairman on O'Keefe said Tuesday that Arm-

strong plans to close its Natchez. Miss., tire plant, affecting about 440 hourly and salaried employees. The company is considering closing one more of its remaining three tire plants in Hanford, Calif. Nashville, Tenn., and Des Moines. Iowa, he said Armstrong closed its West Haven plant in 1981

Tuesday that the company has not decided which, if any, of the other plants will be closed. That decision will be based on future business conditions, he said. With the Natchez closing, scheduled for next year, the company

William Troy, director of mar- said.

passenger cars and heavy truck radial tires. O'Keefe said. But Armstrong will continue to market and distribute heavy service radial tires, he said. The company also intends to continue manufacturing radial tires for cars and light trucks as

well as tires for farm and recreational vehicles. O'Keefe said at a news conference. The company wants to reduce its tire-industry assets from 63 percent of the company today to about 40 percent in 1990. O'Keefe said. In 1980, 93 percent of Armstrong was

keting for Armstrong, said later on In addition to divesting parts of its tire business. O'Keefe said the restructuring program calls for putting capital into existing business segments of the company and acquiring a fourth business leg. probably a manufacturer asso ciated with the automotive will stop producing bias tires for market.

Armstrong's present business

mix includes manufacturing tires. producing of synthetic rubber Rubber & Chemical Corp., and supplying automotive and industrial heat transfer products under its Blackstone Corp. subsidiary. O'Keefe did not mention any specific acquisitions the company

Armstrong reported a net thirdquarter loss of \$44.3 million and said it reflected an after-tax charge of \$47.1 million associated with the restructuring. Net income

Budd said he expects the com-

mercial property and casualty

earnings to continue improving

Last year, Travelers' commercial

property and casualty lines lost

compared to profits of \$31.7 million

for this year's second quarter.

in the third quarter ending June 30 was \$2.8 million, or 27 cents per share, compared to \$2.3 million, or 20 cents per share, last year. Net sales for the third quarter were \$202.3 million, compared to \$210.2 million for the same period

The company reported \$767 million in net sales and \$16 million in income for the year ending Sept 30, 1985, down from \$25 million in profits from the previous year. O'Keefe said he hopes to see Armstrong break the billion-dollar sales figure and grow 10 percent to

Armstrong also is planning to

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stop operating about 60 Sears Truck Tire Sales and Service Centers that it runs under a concession arrangement with Sears, Roebuck and Co. More than half of the workers at the plant will be eligible for

# Travelers earnings are up 17%

"Compared with the second

\$47.8 million, with higher prices

and tighter underwriting pro-

grams responsible for the perfor-

HARTFORD (AP) - The Travelers Corp. reports a 17 percent business helped second-quarter increase in its second quarter earnings. operating earnings, up from \$78.5 million in the quarter last year to quarter last year, operating income for this business improved

Earnings per share for the

second quarter rose 6 percent to 93 cents, compared with 88 cents in the second quarter of 1985. Travelers' earnings for the first 6 monthsof this year rose 13 percent, from 1985 to \$170.9 million this year.

The company reported Tuesday that new pension accounting standards added \$9.8 million to the second quarter's operating STAMFORD - Cablevision Systems Corp., a Long Island-Travelers' total revenues for the

second quarter rose 5 percent to \$3.7 billion. compared with \$3.5 billion a year ago. Premiums paid also rose 5 percent, from \$2.7 billion in the second quarter of 1985 to \$2.8 billion this year. Edward H. Budd, chairman and

chief executive officer, said im-



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# **Obituaries**

Jeanette C. Vennart

Jeanette C. (Sears) Vennart, 73. of 102 West St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of the late Clarence Vennart.

Born in Manchester March 4. 1913, she was a lifelong resident. She was a longtime member of the South United Methodist Church and was active in many church functions and organizations. She is survived by a son, Michael

Vennart, and a daughter, Jeanette M. Huri, both of Manchester; a brother, Charles Sears of Wallingford; a sister. Arlyne Hanlon of Derby; five grandchildren: one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 10

a.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. Eric O. Anderson

### Thomas Cotton Mather

Thomas Cotton Mather, 75, of East Hartford, died Sunday in East Hartford. He was the father of Elizabeth Kearns of Manchester. He is survived by another daughter. Mary Fiser of West Hartford; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday in Old South Cemetery, East Hartford The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home. East Hartford, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may made to Riverside Health Care Center Camp for the Handicapped

Fund, 745 Main St., East Hartford

Bertha Gess

Bertha (Knofla) Gess. 92, of the

# Mall stall possible

The decision could prove academic in light of recent developments surrounding both malls. Earlier this month, the developers of the Buckland Hills Mall the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and the New York-based Manchester I-84 Associates — and the Winchester developers announced they had agreed in principle to build only one mall in

The announcement came after more than a year of competion between the two to break ground for a massive mall in the potenially profitable Interstate 84 corridor. Because the two sites are just it wouldn't be that easy to get a across the street from each other, second zone change for the land. both developers agreed only one mall could be built.

leased details of their agreement. long. hard look at the traffic but other sources have said it is problem before granting a zone likely that the Manchester site will change.

Low bid likely winner in IOH pool competition total of five contractors bid on the

is any problem in that respect "

certain amount of money.

the regular MHS pool.

start of work. Mover said

gist. I hesitate to predict.

days to allow time for negotiations.

the low bidder to do the work.

Board of Directors') behavior.'

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar-tyr, great in virtue and rich in mira

cles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who in

course from the depth of my hear

and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to

my assistance. Help me in my pre-tent and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known

Say three "Our Fathers, Three

Hail Marys and Glories." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude

pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

nd cause you to be invoked.

handicapped people said this morning they see no reason why the low bidder shouldn't be awarded the contract. "I would be very surprised for us not to go with the lowest bid." said David C. Moyer, who is on the Board of Directors of Instructors for the Handicapped, IOH, a non-profit organization, has been

pool at Manchester High School for

working to build the shallow pool for 20 years. Its 12-member board will study the bids and may make a decision at a meeting tonight The Aldrich Construction Co. of the low bid of \$334,900 to build the special pool, which will be built in an addition next to the pool the high

school currently uses. Moyer said the next lowest bid was \$30,000 higher than the one submitted by Aldrich. The lowest bid "came in very close to what we had been anticipating." he said. A

# Man nabbed in burglary

A Manchester man was arrested while in the act of burglarizing a Center Street boarding house this morning, according to police. Essaid Mezrioui. 28, of 22-D St. James St., was charged with second-degree burglary in the incident, which occured at around

Police said Mezrioui was caught in a bedroom when the occupant at the home, at 281 Center St., woke up and saw him. Police said there was evidence that Mezrioui came in through a window screen. The woman started screaming and Mezrioui fled, police said. A couple of neighbors who heard the screaming ran to the apartment and were able to hold him until the police could arrive, police

Mezrioui was held on a \$2,500 bond and was arraigned at Manchester Superior Court this

formerly of Manchester and Andover, died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Henry A. Gess.

one great-great-granddaughter.

Memorial donations may be

Eric O Anderson, 57, of East

Hartford, formerly of Manchester,

died Sunday after being struck by

an automobile in East Hartford

He was the fiance of Mary Vorgetta of East Hartford.

He was born in Manchester.

March 19, 1929, and had lived here

most of his life before moving to

East Hartford five years ago. He

was a U.S. Army veteran of the

Korean War and a member of

He is survived by two brothers.

John M. Anderson of Manchester

and Carl B. Anderson of East

Hartford: and several nieces and

The funeral will be Friday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home.

400 Main St. Burial, with full military honors, will be in St. Mary

Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling

hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and

be the location of the mall because

it has more state and town permits

needed for the project. South

Windsor, the sources said, would

probably get a smaller develop:

ment, including a possible strip

shopping center like the Manches-

Hutensky said Tuesday that the

judge's decision only temporarily

blocks commercial construction at

the Winchester site. He said the developers could reapply for a

change of zone later, providing

some action is taken to make the

necessary road improvements in

But Beck disagreed, adding that

"Based on this decision." Beck

Zoning Commission will take a

the area.

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

made to Concordia Church.

Center St.

A Republican candidate was She was born in Nanticoke, Pa., selected Tuesday night to run in the 12th Assembly District, but Nov. 25, 1893, and had lived most of her life in Manchester before Republican leaders declined this morning to disclose the party's moving to Andover and then Talcottville. She was a member of E. Steve Pearl, the only Republi-Concordia Lutheran Church.

can who has publicly expressed She is survived by a daughter interest in the post, said he doesn't Dorothy G. Gess of Talcottville know if he was endorsed by a with whom she lived: a son, William H. Gess of Manchester; a five-member committee that met Tuesday night and is unable to find sister. Gertrude Smith of Manchester: a brother, Harold Knofla Four members of that commitof Hellam. Pa : four grandchild-

tee contacted this morning deren: six great-grandchildren; and clined to say who they had picked. though one said the candidate is a The funeral will be Saturday at man. They said Republican Town 30 p.m. at the Concordia Luthe-Chairman Donald Kuehl would ran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial issue a press release this will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours are Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Kuehl, who was out of town this Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

morning, could not be reached for

Pearl, an Eighth Utilities District supporter who is president of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association, said Kuehl told him yesterday that he would be away this morning. He said he did not expect to learn the decision until tonight. A number of prominent Republicans contacted this morning said

they do not know who the candidate is and expressed surprise that the information is being kept under

The Democratic candidate for the position, incumbent James McCavanagh, said this morning he had not heard who was selected to

The committee that met Tuesday night consisted of the leaders of the five voting districts in the 12th Assembly District. They were Mary Willhide, who is Republican registrar of voters, and Jonathan from the race immediately after Mercier, Sheila Godola, Betty

Mercier, who ran for the seat in 1984 after winning a primary against Sadloski, said this morning

committee. Sadloski is not the candidate either, her husband The five-member committee is charged with selecting the partyendorsed candidate at this point because Frederick Peck, the candidate who was endorsed by a caucus Wednesday, withdrew

members of the Republican Town Committee from the 12th Assembly District voted for Peck, a he was not the one endorsed by the former Republican registrar of voters, but one caucus participant, voting. She told Peck later that he

Offended. Peck made his surprise withdrawal from the race. throwing the choice of a replace ment to the five voting district leaders who constitute the GOP Town Committee group that fills

# Pitkin book nets Buckley citation

Manchester native and noted historian, has been given the Award of Merit by the Connecticut League of Historical Societies for his book. "A History of the Pitkin Glass

The award was presented Saturday at the society's annual meeting in Granby and accepted for Buckley by Erland Johnson, president of Pitkin Glass Works Inc. and Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr.

nursing home, was unable to attend the meeting The award is given for an outstanding contribution to the development of interest in local

history. The ruins of the glass works on Putnum Street off Pitkin Street are preserved by Pitkin Glass Works Inc. A citation accompanying the award said of Buckley's work: "This well-documented and

Connecticut, and has an appeal to a broad group of readers of local

Buckley, who for many years taught history at Hartford High School, has also written a history of Manchester called. "A New Engand Pattern: The History of Manchester Connecticut.'

Buckley received a bachelor's degree from Yale University and a handsomely-illustrated monomaster's degree and honorary graph enhances the bibliography

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# Turn Summer's Sunny Bounty... Into Delicious Supper Dishes

There they are, popping out all over the vegetable garden, overflowing from the bushel baskets at the farm stand . . . the delicious harvest of summer. Plump scarlet tomatoes, brilliant red and green peppers, polished purple eggplant and squash galore - emerald zucchini and yellow crooknecks, in sizes from midget to giant. The herbs are there, too-basil, chives, dillweed, parsley and more-shooting up in carefully tended garden plots or window boxes, thriving in pots at roadside stands and tied up in generous bundles at the supermarket

Chef Kathleen Sanderson, anticipating all this plenty, has put her creative talents to work to come up with dishes that use these wonderful vegetables to best advantage. Her recipes are innovative and delicious, combining summer vegetables in wonderful ways with herbs and Post cereals to bring out all their goodness. Here, her versatile quintet of summer vegetable dishes.

# Curried Stuffed Zucchini

Summer's plentiful zucchini becomes a favorite, done this simple but spectacular way.

2 large (or 3 medium) zucchini 3 tablespoons olive oil 1 medium onion, diced 2 medium tomatoes, cored and diced

I cup whole wheat and bran cereal with raisins, pineapple, peanuts and coconut 1-1/2 teaspoons curry powder 1/4 cup chopped parsley\*

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

\*Or use 4 teaspoons parsley flakes.

· Halve zucchini lengthwise and remove seeds; brush with a little olive oil and place on a 15x10x1-inch baking pan.

 Saute onion in remaining olive oil until tender; add tomatoes and cook until mixture is dry. Crush cereal and add with curry powder, parsley, salt and pepper; mix well and cool.

 Divide stuffing among zucchini halves. Pour 1/4 cup water into pan around zucchini; cover tightly with foil. (This will help steam the zucchini.) Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes; then remove foil and bake 10 minutes longer.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.



An elegant first course or a flavorful side dish for summer meals, mushrooms with a savory cereal-wine-and-herb stuffing.

> 16 large mushrooms 1 medium onion, diced 4 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/4 cup sherry or Madeira wine I cup whole wheat

bran cereal, any variety 1/4 cup chopped parsley\* 2 tablespoons chopped chives\* 1 tablespoon chopped dillweed\* 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese \*Or use 4 teaspoons parsley flakes, 2 teaspoons freeze-dried chives and I teaspoon dried dillweed.

Remove stems from mushrooms and chop finely. Saute onion and mushroom stems in 2 tablespoons butter for 2 to 3 minutes. Add sherry and cook until wine is absorbed and mixture is dry. Crush cereal and combine with herbs, pepper and cheese. Add to mushroom stems and mix well.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; brush over mushroom caps. Place 1-1/2 to 2 tablespoons of mixture in each mushroom and place on baking sheet. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes; then broil 1 minute or until browned.

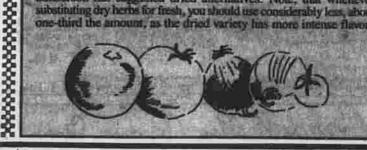
Makes 16 mushrooms or 4 servings.

# \*\*\*\*SummerBountyNotes\*\*\*\*

Bigger is not necessarily better . . . when it comes to summer vege-tables, and herbs, as well. The mammoth zucchini, the outsized tomato, may look impressive but will probably not have as delicious a flavor as smaller varieties. Herbs, too, may thrive and have luxuriant foliage but may have less flavor than scrawnier specimens. Herbs, in fact, need just average, not rich, soil, but lots of sun; highly fertilized soil produces herbs with lush leaves, but scant flavor.

About olive oil... Note that Chef Sanderson uses olive oil in most of these recipes, because of the special mellow flavor it imparts to these particular summer vegetables. But, olive oil, though a monounsaturated oil and better for you than most fats, is still a fat; she uses it judiciously, since hers is a light approach to food preparation. In the Ratatouille recipe, for example, she uses olive oil for sauteing the eggplant (a notorious absorber of oil), but then suggests adding water rather than more oil to continue cooking the eggplant after the first oil is absorbed. In the Stuffed Zucchini recipe, the zucchini halves are brushed with oil, rather than soutced in it, then steamed in the pap with water to make them tender.

Out-of-season alternatives . . . If fresh herbs are not available, Chei Sanderson has suggested dried alternatives. Note, that whenever substituting dry herbs for fresh, you should use considerably less, about



Tomatoes Persile When the thought of another tomato salad calls, try tomatoes this way. topped with cereal, herbs and cheese and lightly baked.

> I cup natural bran flakes 1/4 cup chopped parsley\*\*
> 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil\*\*

1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese 4 or 5 large tomatoes 3 tablespoons olive oil Black pepper to taste

Ratatouille Au Gratir

A new way with the traditional Mediterranean medley . . . the vegetables are baked in a crunchy cereal topping.

I cup natural bran

1/4 cup chopped parsley\*\*
1 tablespoon fresh chopped basil\*\*
1 teaspoon fresh oregano\*\* 1 small eggplant, cut into 1-inch cubes

5 tablespoons olive oil 3 tablespoons water 1 small onion, sliced

1 large green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 2 medium zucchini, sliced 1/4 inch thick 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce

4 ounces grated provolone cheese

\*\*Or use 4 teaspoons parsley flakes, 1 teaspoon dried basil or 1/4. teaspoon dried oregano.

Crush cereal and combine with herbs, mixing well. Set aside.

 Saute eggplant in 2 tablespoons of oil. When oil has been absorbed, add water and continue to cook until eggplant is tender. Remove

In remaining 3 tablespoons oil, saute onion and green pepper for 2 to 3 minutes. Add zucchini and cook until tender. Add eggplant, pepper and tomato sauce.

 Pour into 2-1/2- to 3-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cereal mixture and top with grated cheese. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes, or until browned and bubbly.

Makes 6 servings.

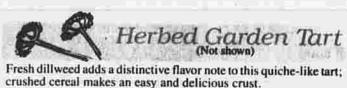
\*\*Or use 1 tablespoon parsley flakes and 2 teaspoons dried basil.

thick Juicy slices with an herb-and-cereal topping; and Curried Stuffed Zuc-chini, as delicious as they

· Crush cereal and combine with parsley, basil and cheese.

 Slice tomatoes 1/2 inch thick and arrange in a 13x9-inch casserole. Pour olive oil evenly over tomatoes and season with pepper. Top with cereal mixture. Bake at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes

Makes 6 servings.



2 cups natural bran flakes 6 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine,

4 tablespoons fresh chopped dillweed\*

I medium onion, diced 1 tablespoon olive oil 2 cups broccoli florets 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 5 eggs 1-1/2 cups half and half 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

\*\*Or use 4 teaspoons dried dillweed.

· Crush cereal and combine with 5 tablespoons melted butter and 2 tablespoons dillweed. Mix well and press into bottom and halfway up the side of a 9-inch springform pan or a 9-inch square pan.

· Saute onion in remaining 1 tablespoon butter and the olive oil for 2 to 3 minutes. Add broccoli and continue to saute until tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and remaining dillweed. Cool slightly.

· Combine eggs, half and half and nutmeg; mix well.

 Layer vegetables and grated cheese in pan; pour in egg mixture and place pan on baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Run knife around the edge of

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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# Keep cool by using microwave along with refrigerator

keep cool this summer, your microwave can help you do exactly that Meals can be prepared in minutes. and the only thing that will be



When you use a microwave in combination with your refrigerator, you can prepare food ahead, and just heat it at the last minute Sometimes you will want to prepare a dish the day before serving it, leaving only some last minute steps and the final cooking for the next day. The refrigerator provides an excellent companion for these combination recipes, and

The refrigerator performs a

are of the make ahead variety, and sure to come in handy if you

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Salad Pie. After dissolving the lime flavored gelatin in the microwave oven, you need to chill the gelatin mixture in the refrigerator before adding the shredded carrot and zucchini and cottage cheese The recipes in today's column

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Garden Salad Pie

anticipate a busy day ahead 1 package (3 ounces) lime

flavored gelatin 1 cup water

1 can (81/2 ounce) applesauce I teaspoon finely shredded fresh lemon peel, set aside 2 tablespoons lemon juice 44 cup shredded zucchini 's cup carrot

Shredded zuechini for garnish

applesauce and lemon juice. Chill

Shredded carrot for garnish

green pepper 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green I cup dry cottage cheese 1/1 cup dairy sour cream 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash white pepper

In a 4-cup glass measure combine lime flavored gelatin and water. Microwave, uncovered, on high power for 11/2 to 2 minutes, or until gelatin is dissolved, stirring once during cooking. Stir in the

mixture in the refrigerator until partially set.

Fold in 1/2 cup shredded zucchini and 1/2 cup shredded carrot. chopped green onion and chopped green pepper. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 9-inch pie plate. Chill

in the refrigerator until firm. In a mixing bowl combine the lemon peel, cottage cheese, sour cream, salt and white pepper Spread the cottage cheese mixture over the top of the gelatin layer in the pie plate. Chill in the refrigerauntil serving time. Garnish with additional shredded carrot and shredded zucchini. Yields 6 servings.

Corned Beef and Cabbage Molds

1 medium potato 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 2 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon 1/3 cup vinegar

1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad 1/3 cup dairy sour cream

to teaspoon salt I cup finely chopped cabbage to cup finely chopped onion 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish 1 can (12 ounce) corned beef.

1/4 cup finely shopped green Wash and prick potato, place on paper toweling in microwave. Cook uncovered, on high power for

3 to 4 minutes, let stand for ninutes. Peel and chop. In a 4 cup glass measure, soften gelatin in 1 cup of warm water. Stir n sugar and bouillon granules Microwave, uncovered, on high fo 2 to 21/2 minutes, or until dissolved stirring once. Stir in 2 cups of water and the vinegar. Reserve 2 cups of

In a mixing bowl, combine the mayonnaise or salad dressing. sour cream, and salt; gradually stir in the remaining gelatin mixture. In the refrigerator, chill mayonnaise mixture until it is partially set.

Fold in cabbage, onion and

potato into the mayonnaise mix-

ture. Spoon into I one cup molds, or one seven cup mold. Chill in the refrigerator until almost firm For the second layer, stir horser adish into the reserved 2 cups of gelatin mixture: chill until par tially set. Fold in corned beef and green pepper, carefully spoon on top of ther mayonnaise mixture. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Unmold and garnish with shredded cabbage, if desired.

The first planned permanent settlement in Ohio - Marietta was founded in 1778.

# **Nelson's Yankee ingenuity** adapted to European food

when the rhubarb is in season, she cut it up and freezes it in plastic

Here are some of her favorite

Mock veal parmesan

1/4 cup parmesan cheese

1/2 pound provolone cheese

1 egg, beaten

I cup seasoned bread crumbs

1-pound package of turkey

2 tablespoons cooking oil, more if

Sauce to cover (recipe below)

cutlets in crumb mixture, then, in

350-degree oven for 25 minutes

Add provolone slices to cover and

bake uncovered for five minutes.

Mix crumbs and parmesan. Dip

Norine Nelson of 24 Bryan Drive has created Yankee versions of some European specialities. "I'm Yankee from my mother's father's side," she said. Ancestors on that side of the family arrived n American shores before the Revolutionary War. Her ancestors

on her father's side came from Germany in the 1920s, she said. "Mock veal parmesan and my Yankee Greek salad are favorites of my family." she said. She substitutes turkey cutlets for veal in the traditional baked dish with tomato sauce and cheeses.

She serves the turkey casserole with spaghetti with tomato sauce. hot buttered Italian bread which has been flavored with garlic, a wine, and a tossed or a Greek

Her Americanized version of Greek salad also is a family favorite. After enjoying Greek salad with pizza in restaurants, she created her own version. To regular tossed salad ingredients. she adds a red onion, a small package of feta cheese and black Greek olives and her Yankee Greek salad dressing. She uses corn oil in the dressing. "Olive oil is nice but not necessary." she

Through the years she has made desserts for meetings and parties "One of my favorites is rhubarb

rich, piece. "It's good plain at a 45 minutes placed in the oven when

Today's Special

Main Street, the best things in life

include the broccoli soup which is

served every few weeks at Cavey's

Restaurants. Tim Grills, who has

kitchens there for several years.

was more than willing to share this

Sprig fresh basil or 1/2 teaspoon

Sprig fresh oregano or 1/2 teas-

Sprig fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon

4 quarts chicken stock

2 cups heavy cream

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

ons olive oil

Broccoll soup

1 large carrot

3 ribs celery

1 bunch broccoli

egg, and in the mixture again. Brown in hot oil. Place in shallow baking dish and cover with sauce. Cover pan with foil and bake in a

1 16-ounce can tomato sauce 1 103/4-ounce can of tomato soup I teaspoon basil 1/1 tenspoon oregano 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

I teaspoon chopped parsley Mix all ingredients in a small saucepan and warm. There will be about a cup left over which can be

The dish can be prepared ahead of time without the provolone and

clean and dice celery. Saute these

vegetables in a wide, shallow

frying pan until onion is transpar-

ent. Regulate the heat so the

Season with all four of the herbs.

and transfer to a stock pot. Pour in

the chicken stock. Simmer until

there is a total of just three quarts

of soup. This is called reducing: it

Use a slotted spoon or sieve to

strain all vegetables out of the

soup. Puree in a blender or food

Blanch the broccoli flowerets by

immersing them briefly in boiling

ensuring that it will remain green

in the soup. When they are

blanched, set aside. Add cream to

Meanwhile, make a roux by

melting butter in a small pan.

When it is bubbling, stir in the

flour. Stir while cooking gently for

the soup pot. Bring to a gentle

water. This "sets" the color

vegetables do not brown.

intensifies the flavor.

cream and a cherry." In the spring with cheese. The recipe serves four

Yankee Greek dressing 1/2 cup corn or olive oil

2 tablespoon juice from jar of Greek olives 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Salt and pepper to taste Mix ingredients together. Pour over salad greens and onions just before serving. Add tomato sections and olives on top.

Rhubarb crisp squares

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional 1 tablespoon melted margarine

11/2 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup shortening 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon cinnamon

11/2 cups rhubarb Mix white sugar, nuts, margarine and cinnamon until crumbly.

Cream together brown sugar and shortening. Add egg and mix. Stir together baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir together. Cut rhubarb into halfinch pieces. Stir into batter. Pour crisp squares." she said, cutting a frozen. Cooking time increases to by 2-inch pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon mixture Bake at 350 icnic, or with whipped or ice frozen plus 10 minutes uncovered degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.



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Norine Nelson stirs her homemade Her mock veal parmesan, which substi-

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ducts. They won't necessarily see them tomorrow, but we are working on them. We have built our success on listening to consumers and knowing what they want."

New Crisco containers cause consumer consternation

Tessone says Procter & Gamble would like to hear from readers who have experienced problems with the new Criso container. The toll-free number to call concerning any of Proctor & Gamble's food products or beverages is 1-800-543-7276. As much as Tessone insisted that the letters

Tessone. "Please tell your readers that we are always

evaluating packaging improvements for our pro-

received from the readers of this column are not a meaningful indication that a real problem exists with the Crisco container, it has been my experience that a few dozen letters are often the tip of the iceberg. If you have had a problem with the new Crisco container, urge you to make the toll-free call and find out if octor & Gamble listens. In another recent column, a reader took Breyers to task for offering a refund and instead sending a

consumers experienced in opening the containers. We believe their can openers may have been in poor coupon that required another half-gallon purchase. repair. A few of the complaints concerned the cans People at Breyers read the column and contacted being greasy or slippery. We only received one our reader. Their letter stated: "The upper portion of complaint that concerned a mouse eating its way into the offer did state you would receive a ... coupon . nowever, we do understand the confusion, since the Tessone admitted that some consumers were refund offer stated "75 cents back on Breyers." We disappointed that they could not heat the new Crisco wish to assure you that it is not our practice to engage containers to get the last drops of shortening or put in any misleading advertising, and we apologize for the misunderstanding. Accordingly, in the interest of "If they want to store used Crisco, I recommend an consumer relations, we are enclosing our company

Clip 'N' File Refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in ewspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund

The following refund offers are worth \$9.70. This week's offers have a total value of \$19.95. These offers require refund forms

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# Insider trading: What is it really?

Supermarket Shopper

In a recent column, I published letters from readers

who experienced problems with the new Crisco

shortening containers. For more than 75 years,

Crisco, one of Proctor & Gamble's most popular

brands, was packed in tin containers, but recently a

change was made to a less expensive foil-and-fiber

I called Proctor & Gamble and asked spokesmar

Don Tessone whether Proctor & Gamble had received

Tessone. "Whenever a change is made, we know there

will be some consumers who won't like it. In the case

of the new Crisco containers, the complaints have

been miniscule. We added them up and found only two

I asked Tessone about the nature of the complaints

used shortening back into the containers for storage.

empty Folger's can." said Tessone with a smile.

'Most of the complaints were about problems

"Yes, there have been some complaints," said

complaints about the Crisco packaging.

complaints for every 10.000 containers sold.

increasing regularity. sider trading" is hitting the headlines. Do you really know what it is? Do you consider this type of trading a sinister evil or a red herring? In simplest terms, insider trad-

ing is the use of confidential

nformation by those in the know to

buy or sell securities to gain a

profit that you (an ordinary

citizen) couldn't because you lack

at a lower price.

Sylvia Porter

opportunity to play the game. (Hah!) Investing is safe, even where the stakes are in rollercoaster issues or futures indexes; full disclosure provides all of us with a complete picture of all that happens at all times. This is ridiculous. Investing (speculating) is inherently risky.

the essential "grapevine" connections to get the information first or the trends likely to happen next. Insider trading is unfair - in the sense that it gives the insider a windfall he/she didn't earn by, say, "honest hard work." It may also be unfair to the takeover expert who doesn't want his target stock to go up in price until he has finished his own buying and selling But what about you and me, the public? We are not hurt by insider rading although we may be ealous of the insiders. Actually,

we were not even aware of or outraged by it until a mino government official was tagged for the infraction a few years ago. A typical insider trade works like this: Mr. Conglom Sharkfin buy control of Americapple Pie. which has a rich treasury of cash. He borrows \$19.7 million from seven banks by pledging that, once in control, he will use Americapple's cash to pay off part of the loan and issue junk bonds for the balance. The seven banks cannot now use any part of that \$19.7 million to help Mrs. Murphy buy a U.S.-made car, and the shortage of credit helps push up interest rates

question the extent to which involved in takeovers.

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### Salt and white pepper to taste Cut buds off broccoli and set side. Peel stalks and dice them. Menus

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Monday: Pineapple juice, roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, applesauce. Tuesday: Cranapple juice. American chop suey, green beans, tossed salad, Italian bread, cin-

Wednesday: Corn chowder. sliced turkey, potato salad, cucumber and tomato salad, mixed Thursday: Apple juice, fish with newburg sauce, carnival rice.

broccoli and carrots, wheat bread. vanilla pudding with sliced bana-Friday: Orange juice, veal Parmesan, spaghetti with Italian

sauce, rye bread, mixed vegeta-

minutes.

Meals on Wheels

served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 4 through 8. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

sauce. Cold turkey sandwich. Tuesday: Beef roulades, rice pilaf, squash, salad, cake: Ham sandwich, fresh fruit, milk Wednesday: Chicken a la king, cauliflower, green beans, salad, pudding. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk,

Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zucchini,

salad, pudding. Egg salad sand-

The following meals are to be

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, wax beans, salad, apple-

Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed potato, carrots, salad, cookies. Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apricots, milk.

Many households remote controlled

More than 10 million households But, says the firm, remote

have two or more remote control three, according to General control units for audio and video components may soon be a thing of

Cavey's broccoli soup will lose its raw taste. Scrape this roux into a mixing bowl. Ladle in a cup or two of the

soup and whisk rapidly, so that the consistency is like paste. Ladle in Return the contents of the bowl

To have your favorite recip dress and a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

more of the soup, whisk again, so that there are no lumps. to the soup pot. Simmer gently, so that the soup will "tighten," which

means to thicken slightly. Add reserved broccoli flowerets season with salt and pepper, and serve. Serves about 12. included in this column, simply write a note telling us the name o the dish and the restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, adGreek salad in her 24 Bryan Drive home. ready for the oven or the freezer.

This number will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: To-day's Special, Manchester Herald,

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under the watchful eye of the regulators. But we cannot honestly overlook the possible banditry involved in Sharkfin's takeover. Nor can we ignore the possibilities that takeovers are as efficient as claimed. Sharkfin can arrange to have Americapple's pies made in, say, Hong Kong. The efficiencies promoted can offset the losses of jobs in the United States, the disappearances of factories, the 2) The myth of the great white-collar crime drive. No one

today's authorities are concentrating on the white-collar criminals But who are the real criminals? The law firms? Printers? Trash collectors? Bankers who fail to look at their own books or computer screens? What really is going on behind, and then again behind, takeovers? And why? The story of today's frauds hasn't even begun

And then we'll have to catch up with the swindlers in consumer frauds - growing by the day even as consumers become ever more confident that they have at last gained protection. columns? Under other names.

shares at lower prices because they didn't suspect any takeover are all there. may not gain. But why care about them? The practices may in Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona hardly as serious as illegal dumpmoney management; is available Without even trying to trace the plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book subterranean springs leading to the swelling stream of insider newspaper, P.O. Box 419150, Kan-1) The myth of the level playing

every investor has an equal **About Town** 

trading, two myths do emerge:

field. In the securities markets

Nor can the \$19.7 million be used by

U.S. Treasury bills, and the cost of

carrying our swollen national debt

Meanwhile, Sharkfin tips off a

couple of friends and they arrange

with an understanding broker to

load up on Americapple — raising

Americapple's price from \$40 to

\$50 on the NYSE. Then Sharkfin

offers a takeover at \$55. Who loses

cares? He's not important and his

Innocents who sold their Apple

Sharkfin may lose. But

losses don't hurt the public

ing of hazardous wastes.

n this whole affair?

Volunteers sought Exchange elects Lok The Manchester Family Day Care Exchange, an area suppor group for day-care providers elected Sandra Lok president for the 1988-87 year. Carole Kirby was elected vice president and treasurer and Carol Gohla was elected recording secretary. For more information, call 643-5483.

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# Advice

# Co-ed's sexual preferences none of grandma's business

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter "Annette " 18 just graduated from high school She was a straight-A student. She's been accepted by the college of her choice for

pre-med and plans to pursue a medical career. In filling out the form for a roommate, she wrote the following: "I would like very much to

we are close friends and have been cohabitating I'm sure she didn't mean for me to see it. but I am paying for her housing and the form was with the housing contract. I told her thought she had made a poor choice of words as someone might think the she and Cecille were lesbians. I received no answer. don't know whether she changed the wording on the form, but when her father reached for it, she grabbed it and informed him that it

share my room with 'Cecille,' as

was "personal. Abby, these two girls have been close friends through grammar and high school. Annette has never been involved with any boy, but I

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

was so strict he scared them away. I wouldn't be surprised if there is something between these girls. Neither looks the part, but who can tell? I want to warn my granddaughter about the dangers of this sort of relationship. Please give me some idea of how to approach

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I don't know what kind of "dangers" you foresee, but I think it would be inappropriate for you to approach the subject of your granddaughter's sexuality. She's 18, and is entitled to privacy. Furthermore she's asked for no discussion, so "i it ain't broke, don't fix it."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about my pet peeve, which I have never seen aired in your column.

zens) who talk to bank cashiers grocery clerks, salespeople, etc. about their aches and pains, the weather, etc., while others are lined up waiting to be helped.

6:00PM 3 1 2 3 4 News

1 Hart to Hart

(18) Knot's Landing

41) Reporter 41

(61) Bewitched

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

An old man tells a boy a fairy tale concern

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Summertime'

6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

20 Hogan's Heroes

40 ABC News

(41) Noticiero SIN

61) Harper Valley

(CNN) Showbiz Today

7:00PM 3 CBS News

9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor

41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Footloose' (CC) A

munity by trying to gain personal freedoms for himself and his friends. Kevin Bacon. Loti Singer, John Lithgow. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

Major League Baseball: Chicago
Cubs at New York Mets (3 hrs.)

1) Independent Network News

roung man raises the ire of an entire con

57 Nightly Business Report (61) Matt Houston

(5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H

22 Wheel of Fortune

40 Newlywad Game

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCente

[USA] Dance Party USA

20 38 Barney Miller

(40) Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

(18) McCloud

30 New Newlywed Game

(67) Wild, Wild World of Animal

[DIS] Mouseterplece Theater

8:00PM (3) Mistral's Daughter (CC)

Three generations of women are drawn to gether by their love for a passionate artist (3 hrs.) Part 1 of 3, (R).

MOVIE: 'Strange Shadows in an Empty Room' A brother seeks his sister's murderer while her killer murders again to cover his tracks. Stuart Whitman, John Saxon, 1976.

(3) (40) ABC News Closeup: After the Sexual Revolution The changing views of American men, women and children since the onset of the women's movement and

sexual revolution is explored. (3 hrs.)

s rampant in modern-day New England

(1) MOVIE: 'Salem's Lot' Vampirism

David Soul, James Mason, Lance Kerwin. 1979, Part 1 of 2.

[ESPN] NFL Films (R)

7:30PM 3 5 PM Magazine

B ABC News

11) Jeffersons

18 Fugitive

22 (30) NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (R)

and falls in love with a married man. Ka-

I am often in a hurry because I am on my lunch hour or have an ppointment, and when I am held up by one of these characters. I could scream. Yesterday I stood in line behind a woman at a busy supermarket checkout counter while she showed the cashier pictures of her grandchild! Please print this for people who don't know how frustrating this

UP TO HERE IN DOWNER'S GROVE

DEAR UP: Most people who serve the public know a variety of ways to get such folks to move along. It takes only a moment to acknowledge a proud grandmother with a kind word and a smile. Slow down.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby. P.O. Box 38923. Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All corres-

disorder - could cause loss o

If she is actively drinking,

alcohol is the probable culprit.

Alcohol can cause neuropathy.

type of nerve malfunction tha

sensation in her feet.

# Heart ailment is progressive

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR GOTT: Where can I get information on restrictive cardiomyopathy with cariac amyloidosis? I've been told that it's very rare, and no one feels that I can make it much longer

DEAR READER: Amyloid is an amorphous deposit that can infiltrate almost any organ of the body, causing malfunction. I regard amyloid much like the gummy residue that builds up in automobile carburetors or on the jets of a fuel-injection system. In cars, this deposit produces poor engine per ormance: in the human body

appears with age When the heart muscle is affected by amyloid - hence, the athy — the heart blood nor eject that blood. Cardiac function is therefore restricted There is no known cause of this condition and no effective medical treatment, except for a heart transplant. Cardiac amyloidosis is

amyloid acts in similar fashion to

educe kidney, heart, nerve, intes-

tine or liver performance. I

disease that increases in severity as time passes. The National Health Information Clearinghouse (P.O. Box 1133) might be able to supply you with more information. Its telephone number is 1-800-336-4797 or 703-522-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a

daughter who is an alcoholic. For

the past six months she has had no eeling in her feet up to her ankles. What causes this condition? What will happen if it goes untreated? DEAR READER: You do not mention whether your daughter is a recovering alcoholic or if she has continued to drink. If she is

recovering. I believe that she should see a neurologist, who can investigate the cause of her problem. In a non-drinker, a form of nerve damage - perhaps due to a progressive, serious heart a pinched nerve or other nerve

may be improved when the alcoholic becomes sober and improves his or her nutritional state by eating balanced meals. Therefore, the answer to your question depends to a large degree on your daughter's present behavior. Untreated neuropathy from any cause can progress to weakness and disability, so the issue needs to be promptly addressed. DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend of

my daughter's says that you can get trichinosis from pork even if it is well cooked. Is this true? DEAR READER: Trichinosis is caused by eating improperly cooked meat that contains larvae of the parasitic roundworm called

trichinella. Cooking kills the lar-

vae, so the answer to your question Dr.Gott's new Health Report on lung disease explains the causes and management of chronic lung problems. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.C Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201, Be

20 MOVIE: 'Prom Night' A crazed kille prom. Leslie Nielsen, Jamie Lee Curtis sure to ask for Dr. Gott's Health (22) (30) Highway to Heaven Working as assistants with a professional football team, Jonathan and Mark discover that the Report, Living With Chronic Lung star player is hooked on pain killers or ribed by the team doctor (60 min.) (R). Whipped butter less caloric (24) (57) National Geographic Special: Ballad of the Irish Horse (CC) Take a look

and ride them. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo (38) Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago White Sox (3 hrs.) (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (61) MOVIE: 'Little Big Man' A 121-yearold man reminisces about his life as a young pioneer. Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dun-away, Martin Belsam. 1970. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins

[ESPN] Hockey: 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival From Houston, TX. (2 hrs.) Live. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The River' (CC) A hardworking farm family must use all their re sources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Runaway' (CC) machines when they go out of control Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes, Gene Sim mons, 1984. Rated PG-13.

[USA] TNT (60 min.)

Cinema

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

ally is the very same call he gave to

listeners by the sea of Galilee.

Anyone who knows him he then

instructs to be a light in the world

that the people around you may

praise our Father in heaven for the

deeds that they see done in our

Have a good day, and may the

light of Christ shine through you!

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Great Mouse
Detective (G) 1, 2:50, 4:40. — About
Lost Night...(R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:40. —
A Room With a View 7:30, 9:55 —
Nothing in Common (PG) 1:15, 3:30,
6:50, 9:30. — Mona Lisa (R) 1:45, 4, 7,
9:20.

HBO] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) An enigmatic gunman comes to the rescue of a western mining town being threatened by an evil land owner. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgress. 1985. Rated R. 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight ET goes on location to England to visit Jane Curtain on the set of her upcoming

# **SPORTS** Wednesday TV



REVOLUTION

Peter Jennings anchors a three-hour ABC News "Closeup" documentary, "After Sexual Revolution. which examines the change that have evolved since the sexual revolution and the women's movement turned the world upside-down. It airs WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(20) MOVIE: 'Jack of Diamonds' Robbe

8:30PM [DIS] Danger Bay MAX] MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' A homici 9:00PM 22 30 Gimme a Break When ternship she wanted, she decides to be-12:00AM (5) Mission: Impossible come the manager of a rock group. Part 1 of 2, (R) In Stereo Dynasty (60 min.) 24 57 Diggers (CC) Interviews and his- Merv Griffin torical footage are featured in this look at the men who dug the Panama Canal (90 (11) Star Trek 18) Rocky and Friends

41 Novels: Muchachita on an ocean liner encounter a rival thief. George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten, Maurice Evans. 1967. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Way Out West' The boys help an innocent guf gain her inherit-ance from an evil saloon keeper and his 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Barney Miller wife Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Jame Findlayson 1936 Rated G. (41) La Trampa (2 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wise Blood' A young man from the southern backwoods finds (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight to shortage of followers when he turns t [ESPN] Commonwealth Games Coverage of the 1986 Commonwelath Games is featured from Scotland. (60 min.) [USA] Edge of Night

[USA] Pro Boxing (2 hrs.) Tape Delayed 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker and 9:30PM ( CNN Headline News Romano must protect a young woman who witnessed a murder. (70 min.) (R). (22) (30) You Again? Henry's hidden fear of (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour traditional Irish wake to be held at the Wi 12:30AM (1) Uncle Floyd ows home. (R) In Steri (41) Muy Especial: Yuri (22) (30) Late Night with David Letter 10:00PM (5) News Tonight's guest is blues singer Ben E. King (60 min.) In Stereo.

11) Independent Network News 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present (18) The Untouchables (40) More Real People (20) Harry O (22) (30) St. Elsewhere The St. Eligius staff 61) Gene Scott flashes back to Auschlander's arrival in 1945 and Craig and Westphall's 1955 in-ternships, as Morrison searches for his [USA] That Girl (R) :00AM (5) Comedy Tonight udnapped son. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo. B Headline Chasers [CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Molson Golden Challenge From Windsor, Ontario. (90 (11) Comedy Break

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' A student turns to prostitution so that she can pay the tuition at an exclusive high school. Cliff Gor-man, Susan Tyrrell. 1984. Rated R. 10:15PM [HBO] On Location: Robert Klein on Broadway Klein performs his unique free-form comedic style in his first one-man Broadway show. (75 min.) 10:30PM (1) (1) News

(24) (57) Masters of Disaster The team of dianapolis black youngsters who won the national elementary school chest (81) That's Hollywood 10:35PM [DIS] Disney Channel

(57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

61) Abbott and Costello

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

(11) The Honeymooners

38 Hogan's Heroes

(61) McHale's Navy

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

9 Bizarre

11:30PM (5) A Current Affair

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(22) (30) Tonight Show (60 min.) In Stereo.

[DIS] Lake Wobegon Comes to Disney Garrison Keillor's special talents and story-telling abilities are profiled with a guest ap-pearance by Chet Atkins. (2 hrs.)

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harrier

A couple's marriage is threatened by the husband's addiction to cocaine. Pamela Sue Martin, Steve Railsback, lan McShane. 1:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 1:30AM (5) Naked City (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H (1) Independent Network New 9 Hangin' In (11) Odd Couple [CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Hang Gliding Championship [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lovelines' (CC) eenagers find love in spite of the fierce rivalry trying to keep them apart. Michael 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Colossus: The

9 Joe Franklin Show

(18) CNN Headline News

[ESPN] Tennis Magazine

[USA] Dick Cavett (R).

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Sidekicks' A man, pos

Gossett, Larry Hagman, Blythe Danner 1974

:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Captains Coura-

1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Torchlight'

geous' A spoiled rich kid grows up fast under the care of a crusty sea captain. Karl Maiden, Ricardo Montelban, Jonathan

ng as a slave, is sold to unwary buyers by his buddy in the pre-Civil War West. Lou

[CNN] Crossfire

Forbin Project' A super-sophisticated computer startles its designers when it proves to have a mind of its own. Eric Braeden, Susan Clark, Alex Rodine. 1970. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Norma Rae' A woman working in a textile mill finds new meaning in her life when she joins the fight for union-ization, Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Ron Leib-man. 1979. Rated PG. In Stereo. (11) Christian Children's Fund [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R). [USA] MOVIE: 'Hit' When a narcotics agent's daughter dies from an overdose of

heroin, he vows to catch the people res-ponsible. Billy Dee Williams, Tina An-drews, Richard Pryor. 1973. 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Van' A young and ends up getting turned down more than he gets turned on Stuart Getz, Deborah White. 1977.

[11] Grizzly Adams [CNN] Sports Latenigh [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Breakfast Club' (CC) A group of high scho students learn several things about them-selves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in detention. Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984. Rated R.

3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Hockey: 1986 U.S. Olympi Festival From Houston, TX. (2 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wise Blood' 3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Revenge of

### NEW YORK - The jury has delivered its verdict in the battle of avoid a hung jury the football leagues. Now the

USFL must deliver its own whether to live or die. The four-year-old league's owners will meet in New York a week from today to decide their future following a hollow victory Tuesday over the NFL in their 11-week court battle. The jurors found that the NFL had violated the antitrust laws, but rather than

the \$1.69 billion it had sought, the

USFL was awarded the nominal

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

sum of \$1 - \$3 when trebled under antitrust law, which works out to about 11 cents a team if each member of the NFL is levied for damages. USFL counsel Harvey Myerson said the league would appeal. Myerson was also prepared to argue that the verdict should be

amended because the jurors were confused over how to determine damages. He cited statements by

AL roundup

By Ben Walker

Red Sox 4-1.

The Associated Press

Hours before joining the New

York Yankees, Ron Kittle was

Kittle hit a two-run homer

Tuesday night as the Chicago

White Sox ended an eight-game

losing streak by beating the Boston

Minutes later, it was announced

that Kittle, Wayne Tolleson and

Joel Skinner had been traded to the

Yankees for Ron Hassey, minor

league prospect Carlos Martinez

Kittle's homer enabled tthe

second-place Yankees to remain

four games behind the American

League East-leading Red Sox.

Kittle, who has hit 17 home runs

this season and 111 homers in 31/4

seasons with Chicago, said the

trade did not surprise him because

rumors that he would be dealt had

have no control over the matter.

I'll go to the Yankees and do the

best I can. At least the Yankees

lot of sorrow. I can hit home runs

anywhere. When you hit 31 a year

Joe Cowley, 6-6, checked the

visiting Red Sox on two hits over 8

corded the final out for his 14th

Jim Rice had both Boston hits

singling in the second inning and

then singling home an unearned

Cowley retired 13 straight bat

ters after Rice's RBI single until

pinch-hitter Mike Greenwel

walked leading off the ninth When

Bill Buckner walked with two outs

James entered and retired Rice on

The White Sox ended their

longest losing streak since 1978.

when they dropped nine straight

Boston has now lost 10 of its last 12

the second inning and Kittle's

homer capped a three-run third

Jose Canseco singled home the

tiebreaking run during a three-run

rally in the seventh inning, sending

Angels starter Ray Chadwick,

making his major-league debut,

took a two-hitter and 2-1 lead into

the seventh. But Oakland pinned

him with the loss as Tony Phillips

tied it with an RBI forceout of

Gary Lucas, Canseco rapped a

run-scoring single against Doug

against Jeff Sellers, 3-6.

Oakland past California

A's 4, Angels 2

Tim Hulett hit a sacrifice fly in

run in the fourth.

a grounder.

you can hit them anywhere.

"There's a lot of happiness and a

have a better-looking uniform."

"I knew I was gonzo," he said. "I

been floating around.

and a player to be named later.

already helping his new team.

Miriam Sanchez, who said that she was prepared to award substantial

"It was very difficult." said one juror, Margaret Lilienfeld, of what others called a compromise decision. "We decided that there was a opoly and that the NFL had tried to maintain it, but that the USFL had damaged itself." fall season. But if the five women and one man, none of them football fans thought they were giving a little to

into the NFL stars like Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly, Doug Flutie and Kelvin Bryant. Some USFL executives said they were ready to play, although the league would have minimal finance ing. About the only sure source of revenue would be its contract with ESPN cable that would bring it

each side, the net effect was to

push the USFL close to extinction

And that would presumably send

a network contract when the NFL's TV contracts expire after

or go ahead with plans for its first

'It's like a death in the family. was on the essence of the case television

about \$9 million in 1986. However, there may be some sentiment to sit out this season and try to negotiate pressure, pressure." Myerson em

USFL awarded a useless three-dollar bill

"We could play, but I'm not certain everybody in the league is going to feel the way I do about it. said Fred Bullard of the Jackson ville Bulls, one of the USFL owners who will decide at next week's meeting whether to fold the league

"It's going to be very tough, Commissioner Harry Usher said. The biggest victory for the NFL

The USFL had argued that the older league's contracts with the three major networks, all of them signed before the USFL came into existence, were illegal. And it contended that the NFL had pressured the networks to deny the USFL a contract when it decided to switch to the fall after three seasons in the spring. "Pressure,

phasized in his closing argument to

But the jury eliminated the television question when it found that the market for football goes beyond just ABC, CBS and NBC into cable television, specifically ESPN. In effect, that said that the NFL had not shut off the newer league from all access to

It also appeared to be saying in tismissing eight of the nine counts against the NFL that it could no substantiate most of the USFL's The heart of that case was the

Porter Presentation," a study by Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter entitled, "How to Conquer the USFL." It was presented to 65 NFL executives in February 1984. The NFL argued that the study wasn't authorized by the league, was never imple mented and that most of its ommendations were nonsense The reaction of the two sides was predictable

"The USFL shot themselves in

Pete Rozelle, who was also found personally not liable in the case." tried to explain during the trial that I viewed the NFL as a natural onopoly and if I understand the

"Justice is wonderful."

The \$1 is an insult to the USFL.

who has been proven to be a

monopolist a license to continue

"It's difficult to reconcile the

attorneys, they (the jury) viewed it

Frank Rothman, who with NFL co-counsel Robert Fiske was sometimes criticized for his quiet emeanor in the face of Myerson's theatrics. "The jury was very, very astute. They saw through a case built on nothing but smoke. and not very good smoke at tha

finding that the NFL acted in a monopolistic, predatory fashion but that we weren't damaged except to the extent of \$1." Usher "They have given a monopolist

being a monopolist." Myerson There were, however, USFI

Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals and the man the NFL portraved as the architect of the fall switch and the lawsuit said the verdict was "a great moral

what seems to be a hung jury, we expect to be a total victory. Trump said in a statement read over the phone by his secretary. And Tony Cunningham, coowner of the Tampa Bay Bandits.

"Based on the information we heard from a juror, the jury felt the NFL was guilty of violating the antitrust laws of the United

But the chances of that one juror overturning the case seemed about as remote as the USFL's chances for long-term survival "If you had a new trial every time a juror came back and said be was misunderstood." Fiske said 'you'd be having a new trial on

# Brewers bash Kittle already earning pinstripes Yankees again

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - A revamped Milwaukee Brewers lineup used iome runs by Rob Deer and Gorman Thomas and a 3-for-4 outing by rookie Glenn Braggs to beat the New York Yankees for a

what we got them for," Manager George Bamberger said after the 6-4 victory Tuesday night. "With Deer, Thomas and Braggs in there, that's a pretty good threat we've got going."

Deer's two-run homer capped a ive-run first inning, as the Brewers sent 10 batters to the plate and chased Yankees starter Scott Nielsen, 2-3. Molitor, Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper produced the first run.

Riles singled to center scoring Yount and Cooper. Riles was called out for passing Phomas, but Deer followed with his 19th homer, a two-run shot over the left field wall. Thomas, making only County Stadium since being reacquired from Seattle July 16,

hit a solo homer in the second for

returned Brewer. Milwaukee starter Danny Dar win, stung by a number of close losses this year, evened his record at 6-6 with relief help from

The Yankees scored in the

Pagliarulo and an RBI single by

Willie Randolph, Rickey Hender

son's sacrifice fly in the seventh

inning and Dave Winfield's two

run homer, his 16th of the season.

in the eighth made the score 6-4

pitching," Yankees Manager Lou

Piniella said. "Our bullpen"

done a tremendous job. Our

starting pitching has almost been

"I started Nielsen hoping we

didn't have to use the bullpen bu

"We're not getting any starting

Mark Clear in the eighth. Clear

picked up his seventh save.

second consecutive night. "The three big boys all did

After a walk to Thomas, Ernest

that only lasted the first inning. he said. "You just can't spot team four to six runs and expect to win the ball game." The Yankees announced trade that sent catcher Ron Hassey, minor league infielder

Carlos Martinez and a player t be named later to the Cheago White Sox for slugger Ron Kittle. infielder Wayne Tolleson and Hassey had one hit in one at bat a 6-0 lead. It was his 12th homer of Tuesday night.

# Steuernagel zips Katz in Twi game

MERIDEN - With three teams Gene Johnson, who delivered a only one point behind in the Twilight League's bottle neck pennant race, first place Moriarty Brothers received a welcome boost in the arm by pitcher Craig Steuernagel on Tuesday night. Steuernagel, a former star hurler for East Catholic High back in the 70s, fired a one-hit, 3-0 ing Katz Sports at Meriden's

Ceppa Field. The win allowed Moriarty to stay on top with a 16-10-1 record and 33 points. The three current contend-Jewelers and Society For Savings - all won, as well, to keep the pace

with 32 points apiece. "More or less, it was a must-win for us to stay close at winning the

pinch-hit, RBI single in the sixth inning. "Sterny was unbelievable He was behind on three hitters 3-0 and came back to strike them out." Jon Hagerty knocked in the initial tally with a double in the fourth, before Johnson's single and Brian Crowley's sacrifice fly made

it 3-0 in the sixth.

Rich Katz, whose club fell to 15-11, had the lone bit off Steuernagel — a line drive single to right field to lead off the fifth. Ray Gliha and Dave Ford rapped three hits apiece and Jeff Johnson added two for the winners.

Brian Cassidy was the losing The MBs host the Newington

Capitols on Thursday night at 7:30

# American Legion program will miss Armstrong

The Manchester American Legion baseball program is losing a good man in Steve Armstrong. It's losing a second good man in Cliff LaPointe. It's losing, period.

Armstrong, after five years of being the head coach. and four years before that as the Junior Legion coach," has decided to hang up his spikes. His next-to-last game was Monday night at Larry Duprey Field in South Windsor where his Post 102 club gave him a 7-5 going away victory. Armstrong, who'll turn 34 in October, will toe the

third-base coaching line this coming Monday night when the Zone Eight and Zone One All-Stars square off at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field. Three of his players. pitcher Tom Murray, outfielder Jim Fogarty and first baseman Larry Stanford, will be with the Zone Eight LaPointe and Armstrong have formed the nucleus

of American Legion baseball the past four years. La Pointe, a state police trooper, has been the baseball chairman during this span. He was called into the breech when no one else stepped forward, and filled the void quite well. But, "a time comes to leave," La Pointe, who built a house out in Ashford, explained. "I wouldn't have traded the past four years for anything." he added.



Former White Sox slugger Ron Kittle,

who was acquired by the New York

Yankees in a trade late Tuesday night,

Corbett and Carney Lansford drew

a bases-loaded walk from Chuck

A's starter Dave Stewart, 4-0.

pitched four-hit ball for seven

innings and won his fifth career

Dave Stieb, struggling through

the worst season of his career.

checked Kansas City on four hits

over 6 2-3 innings as Toronto beat

Stieb, the AL earned run average

leader last year, raised his record

to 3-10. Tom Henke recorded the

homer in the Toronto seventh.

Damaso Garcia hit a two-run

Scott Fletcher doubled home

Oddibe McDowell from first base

final out for his 15th save.

Rangers 6, Orioles 5

decision against California without

Blue Jays 5, Royals 2

the host Royals

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

with two outs in the 12th inning and

Texas broke Baltimore's five-

McDowell singled with two outs

Reliever Greg Harris, 5-9, shut

Pinch-hitter Dave Bergman's

infield single with the bases loaded

and two outs in the 12th inning

Dwight Lowry drew a one-out

walk from Bryan Oelkers, 1-2, and

took second on a groundout. Alan

Trammell, who had homered

earlier, was intentionally walked

and Chet Lemon's infield hit off

sparked Detroit over Cleveland.

out the Orioles for four innings for

Tigers 6, Indians 3

off Odell Jones, 1-1, and Fletcher

followed with a drive off the

left-field wall.

the victory.

considered retirement a year ago but decided to give it another year to see if the "old" feeling would return. It didn't. "I've had trouble with self motivation this year," he admitted last week in a visit. "and if I can't notivate myself, how can I motivate the players," he

"I've had some great times, but it's not the same, he said a week ago. "When I get a feeling this bothers me more than the kids, that's when you have severe Manchester, during Armstrong's tenure as head coach, won 113 games, lost 63 and tied 9 for a .611

For Armstrong, the end has not come suddenly. He

dramatic fashion. It was a bitter defeat, one that lingered. I can still see him walking all alone down the third base line, wanting to be isolated from everyone, just him and his thoughts. The hurt was like losing a member of the family 'The team two years ago with (Bill) Masse and (Chris) Petersen and my team the last year in Junior Legion. Those two teams won 60 games (between

Tournament, the '84 club was three outs away from

getting there before being beaten by East Hartford in

them). That I'll remember most." Armstrong said. The '84 team, with Masse and Petersen, both now performing in the prestigious Collegiate Cape Cod League with the league-leading Cotuit entry, won 31 games while losing just 11. It didn't make the states, beaten out by an equally talented East Hartford contingent. Those games were virtual wars and the dislike was evident.

No more. "It seems interesting the East Hartford-Manchester rivarly is dead. Isn't that something," Armstrong noted, viewing a commotion between some East Hartford players, who came to view Monday's action, and South Windsor after the final out. "These kids (East Hartford, South Windsor) hate each other. This type of atmosphere, this is what I

The competition, the combativeness, has gone out of it. The first four innings of Monday's game were like a sewing circle. When the East Hartford players started to razz South Windsor, that's when it got a little lively "This is excitement," Armstrong, who seemed amused by the goings on, said. "Unfortunately we didn't have that this year.

Armstrong, a member of the social studies department at Manchester High School, is still junior varsity baseball coach and varsity girls' basketball coach at the high school. He films the varsity football games for Coach Ron Cournover in the fall. He is also an on-the-road driver's education teacher and is kept busy with other projects.

Now he'll have some of his summer nights free Armstrong, with whom I shared an apartment with for seven years before getting married this past June, loes not have the physique of an athlete. Don't let that fool you one bit. He knows his sports and he knows how to get the most out of his players. Maybe somebody else can be more enthusiastic.

Maybe it is time to get somebody new." Armstrong

# Thoughts

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'Happiness Today'

"Is anybody happier because you passed his way? Does anyone emember that you spoke to him oday? This day is almost over. and its toiling time is through. Is there anyone to utter now a riendly word for you? Can you say onight in passing, with the days that slip so fast that you helped a single person of the many that you passed? Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said? Does one whose hopes were fading now with courage look ahead? Did you

waste the day, or lose it, was it well or poorly spent? Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of

Jesus said, "You are the light of the world, a city on a hill cannot be gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven. (Matthew 5: 14-16)

hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl, instead they put it on a stand and it

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questions," he noted after Monday night's game.

aided his new team, as well as his old

team, by socking a two-run homer to

victory.

first inning.

Bergman followed with a slow

grounder to third baseman Brook

Jacoby, whose throw bounced past

first baseman Joe Carter. Berg-

man was credited with a single

that scored Lowry, and Trammell

also scored on the play as Jacoby

Willie Hernandez, 7-5, pitched

Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer

and Kirby Puckett tripled, doubled

and singled as Minnesota downed

Hrbek's 424-foot homer, his 23rd.

gave the host Twins a 2-0 lead in the

Frank Viola, 11-8, allowed two

runs on six hits in 62-3 innings. Roy

Lee Jackson held the Mariners to

two hits the rest of the way for his

three scoreless innings for the

Twins 4, Mariners 2

help beat the Red Sox, 4-1.

The American Legion baseball program is going t

POLLY: Do you have a recipe for making a lower-calorie butter mixture?

BERNICE

NICE: I don't have a recipe for making reduced-calorie butter blend, since

any ingredients that can be added container in the refrigerator. to butter at home without thinning it, such as oil or margarine, have essentially the same number of calories as butter. However, you can whip butter to reduce the calories. The increased volume of spread go further; you'll be adding fewer calories to each slice of bread so long as you use the same quantity by volume as you would of regular butter (teaspoon for teaspoon, for example). To whip butter, place a stick of soft butter in a medium bow! and beat with an

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Another way to cut calories is to spread a little sour cream instead of butter or mayonnaise on bread Sour cream has only 30 calories per tablespoon as opposed to 100 calories per tablespoon of butter or mayonnaise. It has a rich flavor and a little goes a long way. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter. "Super Diet Tips." which offers additional ways to cut calories without depriving your self of the foods you love. Others who would like a copy of this issue

should send \$1 for each copy to

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the small battery-operated vacuums are not just for dust! Sweep your kitchen or bathroom floor then vacuum up the pile with the handy vacuum. You can also use it as a fast way to clean up a messy bunch of crumbs on your counters.

tablecloth or your place mats. Clean a stairway with it or use it by the edges of the walls where an ordinary vacuum cannot reach. DEAR B.&J.: In my opinion, no home with pets or small children

should be without one of these handy vacuums! I use one to keep litter vacuumed up around my cats' litter box! Thanks for your

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# Roller hockey is a way of life for the Chados family

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Roller bockey is more than a family affair for the Chados. It's an expensive, sometimes frustratingly political game that is a major part of their lives. Four of the Chados — Richard, Dickie, Tony and Rob — were at the U.S. Olympic Festival playing for the East team in the roller hockey competition. They are the core of the Roller City Hustlers of

Glendora, Calif., the national Richard, the 57-year-old father of Dickie and Tony, was the oldest

Hustlers, who play out of one of his three roller rinks in California. Dickie, a member of the 1984 U.S. team in the World Championships is one of the nation's stars. Tony and Rob, a cousin, played with Richard and Dickie on the Festival

championship club in 1985. "Everytime we play a team, they're out to beat our family and the national champions," Richard said. "We've been second something like five times and third a few times and we've won it twice, in 1974 and this year. As a family, we enjoy playing the game and it The Hustlers have an unenviable

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hours away. They play only 30-40 games a year, compared with perhaps twice as many the other national powers play. And, just like ice hockey, the sport is expensive to play.

"Even for the world team, we have to use our own equipment, Dickie said. "Sticks are \$25-\$30. skates cost about \$250, the gloves, shin guards and knee pads are expensive, goalle pads are more than \$200. The balls are about \$10." Unlike ice hockey, which uses a puck and sometimes is marred by fights, the roller variety has a baseball-sized, hard plastic-

Both Tony and Dickie hav

excelled at other sports, Tony in football as a wide receiver. Dickie in football, track and baseball. "I have a special feeling for roller bockey." Dickie said. "but sometimes I wonder why I didn't try ice hockey so at least I could Roller hockey is especially popular in Spain, Portugal and South

teams which are together most of Still. Dickie thinks the team "has improved enough to finish in the top three," which would be good enough to qualify for the exhibition America. The World Champion field for the 1988 Olympics, if the ships will be in Brazil in September sport is improved as an exhibition and Dickie Chado already is on the The top six teams in Brazil would team. Tony is hoping to make the world team after three years on the Brother Dickie and father Ri-

in the air." Dickie said. "We really

should know already who is going.

Just before we go, we play only one

week together, than we meet again

in September. And then we're

expected to compete against

chard hope Tony is given a fair

the World Championships. Their worries are not unusual in a sport struggling for recognition and a piece of the attention given to fun and games in this nation. "Everybody looks after their

own," Richard said. "That is a

of improving. But that's really just

drawback to our national team. A better player might lose out because he doesn't have the right connections behind him. When we won the nationals, we did it as outsiders and really overcame a lot of things in the roller skating establishment. If this is the best system, it needs a lot

# SCOREBOARD

### Softball

ONIGHT'S GAMES
Postal vs. MPM, 6 — Fitzgerald
Jones/Zems vs. B&G, 7:30 Fitzerald
Dean vs. Wininger's, 6 — Robertson
Pagani vs. Reed, 7:30 — Robertson
Nelson vs. Bray, 6 — Nike
MAK vs. Aldo's, 7:30 — Nike
'O' Team vs. Perry's, 6 — Pagani
Mudville vs. Evergreen, 7:30 —
Pagani Purdy vs. Pub/MMH, 6 — Keeney D.W. Fish vs. Vice, 6 — Charter Oak

# Women's Rec

Sportsman Cafe edged Main Pub. 8-7, in eight innings at Charter Ook Field on Tuesday. Janet Tanguay and Holly Spicer each stroked two singles for Sportsman. Karen Johnson lacked a home run and two singles to pace Main Pub. Michelle Quey added a double and two singles, while Claudia Ahern contributed a double and a single.

An eight-run fourth frame paved the way to a 14-4 win for the Elks Club over Blue Ox at Pagani Field. Lou Roack ripped three hits for the Elks, while Len Palenck, Norm Kowalsky, Mike Cunlingham and Kevin Downham chipped in with two apiece. For Blue Ox. Bob Malm roped three hits and Dave Jackson added a pair.

Memorial Corner Store cruised to a 124 victory over Stephenson Painting Co. at Keeney Field. Tim Desiardin drilled three hits for Memorial, while five others added two safeties each, including Kevin Cahill, Glen Pelligrinelli, Ran Labbelle, Chuck Huntington and Mike Murphy. For Stephenson, Jon Wallenberg and Jeff Woods cracked two hits aplece.

Cummings insurance wholed on J.H.C. Construction, 12-2, at Nike Field. Steve Rascher rapped four hits to lead Cummings 17-hit attack. Josh Howroyd and Pat Collet collected three hits each, while Ray Shook and Dave Brannick added two opiece. For J.H.C., Burt Baskerville betted three hits and Dave Dougan and Dana Mercure contributed a pair aplece.

four innings and then held on for a 12-7 friumph over Telephone at Nike. Acadla, 13-1, was led by Rocco Anselmo, who smashed a two-run homer and two singles, and Dave Erickson, who cranked a pair of sole shots. Filip Duff also socked three hits, while Brad Miller and Dave Kosciol added two each. For Telephone, Rob Edwards blasted a two-run homer and a single and Stuart Sibley chipped in with solo MR. Alistate Business Machine mercled Edwards 347, 17-2, in 4½ frames at Pagani. John Stanizzi slapped four hits to pace the 20-hit assault, while Lloyd Boutiller and Mike Miodzinski added three hits each. Jim Collo, Jack Burg, Rob Catheort, Roger Oulette and Doug Newell contributed a pair of safeties aplece. Joe Ratale was the lone Edwards batter with two hits.

'A' Contrai Manchester Cycle railied for three runs in the seventh and then pulled it out in the eighth on Bob Francis game-winning RBI to nip Harpo's, 8-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Steve Pilver pounded four hits for Cycle, while Francis and Ed Kowel added three aplece. Rob Pilver and Bill Malaney chipped in with two each. For Harpo's, Rick Goss and Tom Boland banged out two hits each, while Mike Crockett crunched a solo round-tripper.

Lastrado Pizza waltzed past Elmore Associates, 11-1, at Fitzgerald. Mike Jordon clouted a double and two singles to pace Lastrada, while six others added two hits aplece, including Mark Mistretta, Bill Finnegan, Jeff Keagan, Dave Modean, George Stebbins and Mark Lappen. Jim Murphy had a pair for Elmore.

# 'A' East

Nels Johnson staved off Gentle Touch Car Wash, 5-4, at Robertson Park, Jerry Beausvicz bashed a homer and a single and Bob Piccin added two hits for Nels Johnson, Jim Doherty homered for Gentle Touch.

Trash Away trounced Cox Cable, 14-9, at Robertson. Tom Zownir, Marry Cammeyer and Bill Chudzik clubbed three hits apiece for Trash Away. Brian Evens. Jim Michalik and Jay McConville added two each. For Cox, Duffy Leone and Carl Turning poked a near railes.

# Eugene McDowell, Dan Federman, and Rick Strong, guards. \*\*POOTBALL\*\* \*\*Metional Feetball League\*\* GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Lynn Dickey, quarterback, and Paul Coffman, tight end, to one-year contracts, and Greg Koch and Dan Knight, tackles. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced the retirement of Bill Bain, tackle. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed John Offerdahl, linebacker.



# White Sox 4, Red Sox 1

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Canseco, Oakland, 82; Beli, Toronto, 77; Joyner, California, 74; Barfield, Toronto, 72; Mattingly, New York, 72; Hrbek, Minnesota, 70; Presley, Seattle, 69; Carter, Cleveland, 67.

outstanding pitcher."

### injury in spring training. Los Angeles moved into fourth place in the West, 71/2 games

behind front-running Houston and

### hitter and struck out 11 for the third Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia one hit through the first six time this season as the defending 12, St. Louis 7; Atlanta 1, Houston

# Lions/Whalers golf tourney slated

**Sports In Brief** 

GLASTONBURY - The Second Annual Glastonbury Lions/Hartford Whalers Charity Golf Tournament, featuring the entire Whalers team, along with Gordie Howe and other sports celebrities, is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 8, at the Glastonbury

Hills Country Club. Proceeds from the tourney will benefit the Vision Immunology Center at the University of Connecticut Health Center, the UConn's Children's Cancer Fund and the Lions' administrative fund for charitable services.

The entry fee of \$125 per person includes greens fees, cart, lunch, beverages on the course, a prime rib dinner and a chance at various prizes. Each foursome will include one member of the Whalers, or a hockey or sports celebrity. Prizes will be awarded for both handicap and calloway scoring, as well as for longest drive and closest-to-the-hole. There will be two hole-in-one contests, with the prizes being a set

of woods, irons and golf bag on one hole, and a 1987 Ford EXP on Tickets for the post-tournament dinner alone are also available at \$35 apiece. All dinner-only tickets must be purchased in

For registration and dinner information, contact George Rowe (633-4695 days, 342-2979 evenings) or Brian Tyrol (633-3531 days, 633-6909 evenings) or write to: Glastonbury Lions Club Charity Golf, P.O. Box 752, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

# Red Wings acquire goalie Hanlon

DETROIT — Detroit General Manager Jimmy Devellano says he hopes the acquisition of goaltender Glen Hanlon will further cement what was the National Hockey League's most porous defense last season.

But Devellano acknowledged Tuesday that Hanlon and two draft choices didn't come cheap from the New York Rangers. The Red Wings will part with forwards Kelly Kisio and Lane Lambert, defenseman Jim Leavins and a fifth-round pick in the 1988 NHL entry draft. Kisio was Detroit's third-highest scorer in 1985-86, posting 21 goals and 48 assists in the best of his four seasons with the Red Wings.

# Herschel Walker considers retiring

DALLAS - New Jersey Generals running back Herschel Walker says he might retire if the United States Football League loses its antitrust suit against the NFL and folds. The Dallas Cowboys have Walker's NFL rights. "I enjoy football, but I enjoy life, also," Walker told The Dallas

Morning News from his parents' home in Georgia on Monday. "I just want everyone to know it's not 100 percent that I'm going to the Cowboys if the USFL folds. "Right now, I'd say it's 50-50," he said. "I'm not sure what I'm going to do."

# Pacers' head coach irvine resigns

INDIANAPOLIS - George Irvine announced Tuesday that he has resigned as head basketball coach of the Indiana Pacers to assume the role of director of player personnel for the National Basketball Associaton club The announcement was made at a news conference, and the club announced that a search for a new coach has begun.

that doesn't often come up," Irvine said.

"The opportunity to move back into a front office position is one

last 15 games. Mets reliever Doug Sisk took the

hitter I have."

loaded jams in the first and second walked six and struck out three "He got off badly," said Michael charge, and with all those walks you can't do that. You can't pitch like that and win. He knows that

Moyer's third victory in five "My heart was pumping as fast

plate in the third inning on starter June 6 to its current 2.62 Rick Anderson's balk and then in the seventh on a throwing error by third baseman Howard Johnson. "I screwed up." said Johnson who has made four errors in two days: "I'm not making any excuses. Ballplayers aren't machines. We're not perfect all the

Michael brought in Dave Mar- loss, evening his record at 2-2. Trailing 1-0, New York tied the score in the sixth. Kevin Mitchell doubled to the right-center field gap, collecting the only extra-base hit off Moyer and, one out later, George Foster blooped an RBI

"You have to show that your're in

make progress in a season that has New York and Chicago split a the first three innings," he said. "I

ning the opener 3-0 and the Cubs

doubleheader, with the Mets win-

explained. "I'm very happy with

down so they didn't hit the long

The complete game, his league-

leading 12th, was particularly

"It's been a long time since I

pleasing to Valenzuela.

this win. I tried to keep the ball

as it could go," said Michael. "I don't think I calmed down until I The Cubs scored both their runs and hit the spots on every pitch." without a run batted in. Numbereight hitter Chris Speier scored both on freak plays. He crossed the

hitting streak to eight games, drove in the first two with a single and Tim Teufel followed with an RBI double. Dykstra, the team's leadoff batter, has 13 RBI in his "When he gets in that situation

Trout, who survived bases

for his 18th save and securing batters in the ninth, to complete his fourth game. "The way I closed that game that's usually reserved for No. 16," he said referring to Dwight Gooden. "I felt strong so I figured I'd go out firing. I threw fastballs In his last 10 starts, Darling is 5-1 with a 1.50 earned-run average, lowering his ERA from 3.88 on New York scored all three runs in fourth off starter Steve Trout, 44. Lenny Dykstra, extending his

> with runners on base, he comes very aggressive," said Mets Manhe's not, he's the most patient



New York's Ed Hearn is out at second base as Chicago's Shawon Dunston flies through the air after throwing to

Tuesday's nightcap at Shea Stadium. The Cubs won, 2-1, to split the twinbill, after the Mets took the opener, 3-0.

# NL roundup

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Chicago Cubs

Manager Gene Michael agonized

over his double switch for several

batters, later admitting it was a

move that could have "only made

As his rookie starter, Jamie

Moyer, cruised for 7 2-3 innings

with a six-hitter, allowing just one

run on a bloop RBI single against

Michael jumped from the dugout

with his lineup card and headed

toward home plate umpire Steve

Rippley. "At first I didn't know

what was going on," said Moyer,

making his sixth major league

start. "It doesn't happen too often

tinez to play left field, along with

his stopper, Lee Smith, and flip-

flopped them in the batting order.

Smith got the game's last four outs.

as the Cubs squeaked out a 2-1

victory in the nightcap to gain a

doubleheader split. Ron Darling

game as the Mets defeated the

retiring all four batters he faced

fired a six-hit shutout in the first

# Valenzuela notches league-leading 14th victory

NL West champions continued to 0, and San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1. "I wasn't as strong as I was in Juan Samuel added a three-run

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

When he speaks of Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda spares few superlatives.

"He's a tough pitcher," Lasorda said Tuesday night after Valenzuela became the National League's first 14-game winner with a 2-1 straight for the Dodgers, who ball." victory over the San Francisco expect to get slugger Pedro Giants.

"He's like a (Sandy) Koufax or a rero has not played this season (Don) Drysdale." Lasorda ex-Hall of Fame pitchers as examples. "Those pitchers win the 2-1 games, and that is what you do when you are classified as an Valenzuela, 14-6, pitched a six-

pling injuries. "This is what we need," Lasorda taking the nightcap 2-1. Pittsburgh said. "We have to start pushing the at Montreal was rained out. cart downhill instead of uphill and "I had a good fastball and a good they are the guys we have to beat. screwball tonight." Valenzuela

seen them beset by several crip-

Now we have a little momentum The victory was the third Guerrero back next week. Guerafter sustaining a serious knee

Runaway Mets merely

decisions

got back in the dugout.

time. But I'll make up for it."

Darling, 11-3, pitching his second

shutout of the season, retiring 20 of

the last 23 batters in the first game

He did not walk a hitter and struck

out eight, including all three

single to left.

split Shea doubleheader

Francisco, which has lost three in a

hander, who went seven innings in

Astros'

Ryan is

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan.

from a sore elbow.

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earned run average and 59 strikeouts - hardly impressive statis-

tics. Since he returned, he is 4-1

with a 2.16 ERA and 67 strikeouts.

helping the Astros build a 31/4-

game lead over San Francisco in

the tight National League West

"It's always been painful."

Ryan says of his ailing million-dollar arm. "It's never OK, In the

early part of the season, T was ineffective because I couldn't

throw. When I took some time off,

Ryan fanned 10 Philadelphia Phillies in five innings Sunday before leaving the game. That

followed a 14-strikeout perfor-

mance against Montreal a week ago, giving him 24 strikeouts in his last 14 1-3 innings.

The 14 strikeouts represents the

National League high for the season and matches Ryan's career high in the NL. He struck out 14 in a

1968 game when he was pitching for the New York Mets.

"I can't ever remember his stuff

being better, ever," catcher Alan Ashby said of Ryan's recent

it got a little better.'

his other two apearances since the four behind second-place San All-Star Game. He had recorded his last complete game July 9. Valenzuela limited the Giants to

ended the Cardinals' seven-game winning streak and climbed to the

pitched nine innings," said the 25-year-old Mexican-born leftto Cleveland to get him. "I'm definitely a lot more confident hitter than I've ever been." Hayes said after he hit his second career grand slam and drove in five runs as the Phillies

sacrifice flies.

Padres 2, Reds 1 Valenzuela's fourth straight victory was supported by Greg Brock Garry Templeton, who said he'd and Reggie Williams, who hit been hitting as if he had a hole in his bat, found one in the Cincinnati defense. He hit it where they Rookie right-hander Kelly weren't, lining a two-out single for Downs acquitted himself well in a game-winning hit in the ninth his first major league start,

attack.

holding the Dodgers to two runs in five innings. said Templeton, who entered the Phillies 12, Cardinals 7 game with a .225 average. Von Hayes is beginning to pay dividends on a 1982 trade which saw Philadelphia send five players

used my fastball more early and

then I went with my screwball."

haven't been hitting anything. must have had a hole in my bat." The Padres' shortstop was 0-for-Robinson, 8-2, with the winning run on second. He had just six hits in 35 at-bats when he walked to the plate this season.

homer and Glenn Wilson a two-run

"I've been struggling lately."

and was 3-for-22 against Cincinnati

Jerry Royster went to second on Marvell Wynne's single, putting himself in scoring position for

# Braves 1, Astros 0

Atlanta managed only three hits off Mike Scott, and David Palmer was happy one of them - Dale Murphy's 15th homer, in the seventh inning - went just far enough to make him a winner. "Games can't get any closer than 1-0 with a home run that scrapes the top of the fence, the only run," said Palmer, 7-8, who allowed just four hits in 7 2-3 innings. Gene Garber got the last

four outs for his 13th save.

Scott, 10-7, retired 16 straight batters before Glenn Hubbard singled with one out in the sixth for the Braves' first hit. Scott struck out 10 in eight innings to increase Garvey to open the inning, but then

# his major-league leading total to walked Graig Nettles. After Bruce

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performances. "When he's on like that, I just sit back there and let him throw the ball through me." Ryan technically is suffering from a sprained medial collateral ligament in his elbow. The cure, simply, is rest. But in the heat of a pennant race, resting Ryan isn't a popular alternative for the Astros. "If we could get him some time off, it would definitely get better," Houston trainer Dave Labossiere

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# Union members lag behind in raises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Pay raises for the nation's 17 million union members over the past 12 months averaged only 60 percent of the wage increase received by nonnion workers, the government reported Tuesday.

From June 1985 through June 1986, union members received pay increases averaging 2.5 percent compared with increases of 4.1 percent for non-union workers, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in its quarterly report on employ-

enjoy much higher wages and benefits overall than non-union workers in the same jobs, but the disparity between them has been decreasing for the past three years, according to government

tremendous difference between Audrey Freedman, a labor economist for the Conference Board, a continuing was reported Monday business research group in New by the BLS in its biannual

York. "They are still both getting summary of recent union wage the AFL-CIO, said the difference every real case, however, the non-union people are still making

For example, in 1985, the latest year for which government figures are available, the average wage of union manufacturing workers was \$401 per week compared with \$347 per week for non-union workers a difference of \$53 per week. A year earlier, the difference was \$60 per

reported Tuesday, non-union manufacturing workers received annual pay boosts averaging 3.9 percent, compared to 2.3 percent raises for union members in manufacturing. In the service industries, the increases were 4.4 percent for non-union workers and

2.9 percent for union members. Since the year which ended in December 1983, over-the-year pay consistently outpaced those of union workers," the agency said. Further evidence that trend is

increases but the gap is closing. In settlements. First-year pay increases under 261 major union contracts negotiated this year averaged only 1.2 percent, the lowest in 19 years of government

> Through mid-1983, union members consistently reaped larger pay increases than their non-union workers, 5.6 percent compared with 5.4 percent over the previous 12 months.

By a year later, however, the figures had reversed, with union wages rising only 4.2 percent compared with a 5 percent increase for non-union members That gap has been widening in favor of non-union workers ever

"For decades, the main selling point used by unions was that if you join, you'll get higher wages," said Mrs. Freedman. "Now that argument can't be made anymore. Union companies now have to compete with non-union companies and they can't let their costs get John Zalusky an economist for

between union and non-union wage scales is not changing much.

benefits for non-union workers is still only about 70 percent of that for union workers." he said. "At the present rate of change, it would take over 20 years for it to equal

Zalusky complained that man agers, whose salaries have risen an average 34 percent over the past five years, have been getting 'inordinately high increases which are then compared with the The BLS report showed executives and administrators average

over the past 12 months, down from average raises of 6.1 percent from Sales personnel, however, saw greater increases than a year Including commissions earlier. incomes of sales personnel rose 5.9

percent during the past 12 months

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CHICAGO (AP) - The City Council rejected a proposed homosexual rights ordinance Tuesday after strong opposition to the measure from the Roman Catholic Church.

The council voted 30-18 to table the measure, which would have barred discrimination in employment, housing and civil rights on the basis of "sexual orientation." The existing city code prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color and Supporters who had packed

religion.

Task Force, said after the vote.

left the gallery singing, "We iced his opposition. Bernardin said he would "I think the results are very support an ordinance that prougly," Vincent Samar, attorney tects homosexual rights but for the Illinois Gay-Lesbian does not imply support of an active homosexual lifestyle, "This vote was a conscience saying that "engaging in genital vote, and the council voted its homosexual acts is objectively

# Gay rights measure defeated in Chicago

rold Washington, who supported the ordinance. During the daylong council session, an estimated 250 people demonstrated against the measure outside City Hall:

The proposal's chances of passing dimmed when it failed to win the endorsement of Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who objected to the use of the term sexual orientation without definition. North Side Alderman Martin Oberman, a co-sponsor, said as many as 30 aldermen had the chamber gallery during the appeared ready to support the measure's brief consideration

conscience," said Mayor Ha- immoral."

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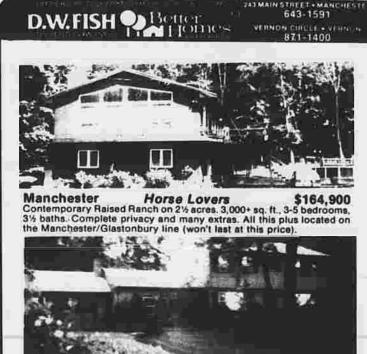
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 5, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: Appropriation to be added to capital accounts of the 1986-87 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of constructing up to 24 units of multifamily residential rental housing for the elderly at 208 North Elm Street, the appropriation for such project to be in the amount of \$1,300,000.00.

Financing said appropriation and addition to said budget by the Issuance of general obligation bands of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$1,300,000.00. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing.

Proposed Ordinance - Conveyance of premises from Samuel J. Heyman, Trustee, et als to the Town of Manchester for highway purposes - Hartford Road and Elm Street - for the consideration of the providing of driveway cuts. Proposed Ordinace - To convey parcels adjoining Love Lane housing development to abutting property owners for no monetary consideration.

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed Resolution to authorize the rehabilitation of Hart-ford Road Bridge No. 04147 under terms of Public Act 84-254 "The Local Bridge Program."

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Vocational Education Programs 1986-67. to be financed by a State Grant. .\$35,517.00 Proposed appropriation to Education Special

Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986-87 - Planning and Economic Development ..... to be financed from F d Balance resulting from lapsed 1985-86 appropriation.

Proposed appropriation to Data Processing -...\$22,140.00 Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986 87 - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Community "Y" 

Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986-87 - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Developer Bond - Twin Oaks Subdivision to be financed by final bond forfeiture payment . \$24,326.01

Proposed appropriation to General Fund 1986-87 - Park and Cemetery to be financed by interest earnings from the Foulds Fund. 

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed bids for "PURCHASE & INSTALLATION OF CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT FOR EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL". Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, August 14, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive

he best interest to do so. Richard A. Huot

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Golway Street cache found after shooting incident

**SPORTS** 

Clemens uncool as Red Sox lose

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# Manchester Herald

A Golway Street man arrested Wednes-

John A. Lawler Jr., 39, of 20 Golway St.

f a silencer after Wednesday's search.

The federal Bureau of Alchohol, Tobacco

State police said they have no leads as to

Weapons found at the home included parts

The amount of explosives found at the

"This was not the normal type of

Although neighbors report they have

Police obtained the search warrant after

they arrested Lawler around midnight Wednesday on charges of breach of peace

reckless endangerment and unlawful dis-

Town police officers investigating

complaint of an explosion arrived at Lawler's home about midnight and saw an

During a quick inspection of the premises, police said they found a rifle with a scope

eaning against the wall by a gun case

Officers then questioned Lawler, who said

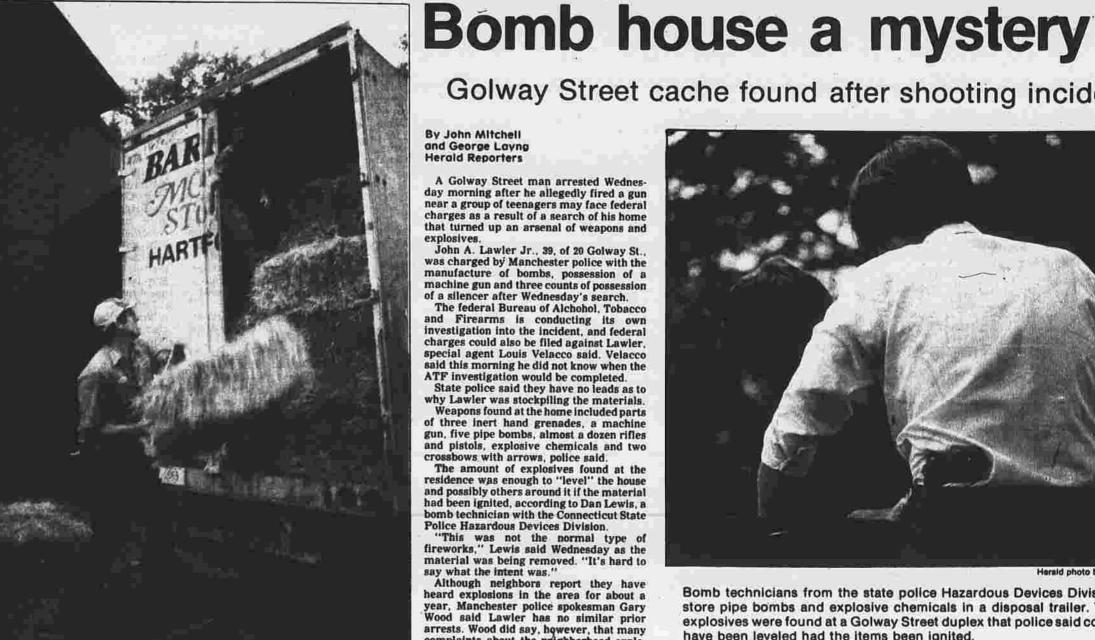
Police said Lawler appeared intoxicated

e didn't know about the explosion.

charge of a firearm.

explosion, according to reports.

Thursday, July 31, 1986



Dave Buscaglia throws hay to Tom Peracchio at the Hytone Farm on Route 44. The two were loading the bales Wednesday onto a donated truck that transported the much-needed commodity to Southeastern farmers suffering through a

# Rainy day hay loading godsend for the South

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Fate of a mill

plex. Story on page 8.

Cloudy and mild

COVENTRY - A light rain fell in spurts on Anthony Peracchio's cornfield Wednesday morning, threatening to become a downpour. The mist generated from the water made loading bales of hay for the men at Peracchio's -Hytone Farm a small annovance, as strands stuck to their clothing and sweat-soaked faces. But what might have been a nuisance

to some meant a godsend for others. The hay was being put on the trucks in Coventry because concerned farmers had pitched in and joined the nation wide relief effort to move needed feed to their drought-stricken compatriots in the Southeast, who are still suffering from a heat wave that forecasters Until Wednesday, the effort had been

The owners of the Weaving Mill

on Elm Street said today they

would proceed with plans to turn

the building into a market-rate

apartment complex. But they said

they are still open to any offer from

a group that expressed interest

last week in turning the building

into a congregate housing com-

Patchy fog and drizzle early

today, otherwise cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 70

to 75. Mostly cloudy tonight with

patchy fog. Low around 60. Becom-

ing partly sunny and warm Friday

with a high around 80. Details on

the bales, each one of which can be used to feed about three head of cattle for one day. The hay's trip south finally began after trucking companies and independent drivers from across the state gladly offered their rigs. Companies and farmers weren't the

only ones helping the effort. The New

**England Tractor and Trailer Training** Inc. of Somers, for instance, helped pu together drivers and destinations be ginning over a week ago. Bill Vendetta, owner of Barrieau Moving and Storage, has donated two the Peracchio farm on Route 44. That truck took "maybe just a hair over 500

bales" to Chester, South Carolina,

according to George Kingsbury Jr., a

# Weinberg said she did not have details on Panel says Marcos behind acquittals

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A special commission today said ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos orchestrated last year's acquittal of 26 men charged in the sassination of his rival, Benigno

reopened, saying it was "abundantly clear" Marcos not only told prosecutors and judges how to conduct the trial, but also made sure his orders were obeyed. In its report to the Supreme Court, the commission accused the prosecution of suppressing evidence and said "witnesses were harassed, cajoled, perjured or

threatened" to ensure the acquit-

The commission, appointed by the Supreme Court, asked the high

court to declare a mistrial. Aquino, an opposition leader during Marcos' 20-year rule, was gunned down at Manila's airport on Aug. 21, 1983, the day he returned to the Philippines after three years of voluntary exile in

The killing triggered a two-year litical crisis that ended in



Bomb technicians from the state police Hazardous Devices Division store pipe bombs and explosive chemicals in a disposal trailer. The explosives were found at a Golway Street duplex that police said could have been leveled had the items been ignited.

Williams Streets, where a water main had While there, the officer heard anothe larger explosion and saw a flash and smoke

coming from Lawler's home, police said. He went to the house, but reported no other At about 2: 30 a.m., officers patrolling the area noticed Lawler walking around, but then lost him. Later, the officers were approached by seven teenagers who said

Lawler had fired a gun at them and then run down North School Street. One of the teens told police that Lawler admitted to setting off the explosions. He steel pistol and fired into the ground about

boy said, according to police and ordered him to put his hands on the

Police obtained a warrant to search Lawler's home, where they suspected he may have stored more explosive materials Velacco said incidents similar to the one

# and began to complain about youths in the area. Just then, the officer on the scene was called to direct traffic at North Main and

The Manchester Board of Directors and developers of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall will begin work next week on a plan to pay for road improvements and water and sewer service at the mall site. Tuesday night, the directors will hear a

resentation on the plan — called the Public mprovements Tax Increment Financing Agreement - from officials of the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, one of the mall's developers. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said today.

Under the plan, which must be approved by the directors, the town would issue tax increment bonds to pay for the improveon the roads around the mall and extending

granted Homart a vital traffic permit for the site in June, recommended that 38 road networks be improved before construction Town officials have said those improve ments, most of which are between Demming an adjacent site in South Windsor. and Slater streets, will be made. South Windsor officials have since filed a

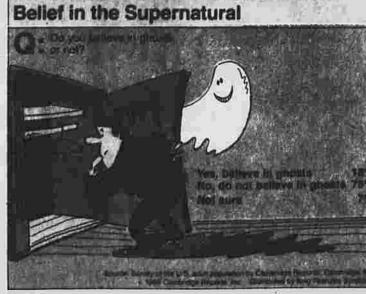
The logic is that the mall will bring million of dollars worth of taxes to the town. Weinberg said she would probably support the project for those reasons. Town officials have actively supported the Buckland Hills Mall over its rival - the Winchester Mall - which was planned for

The town has been willing to finance the

developers to build the mall in Manchester

spend to finance the work.

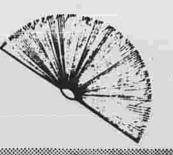
However, the developers of both shopping centers have recently agreed to build just one mall in the area and all signs are pointing to the Manchester site.



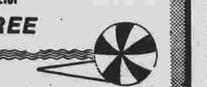
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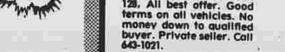
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The panel of three retired jurists recommended that the trial be

Marcos' overthrow in a Roman Catholic Church-backed military revolt in February and the installation of Aquino's widow, Corazon,

Belief in the Supernatural

"We thought he was going to shoot us," the Police said they returned to Lawler's house as he was getting into an automobil

on Golway Street have been on the rise throughout the state and country. He said a variety of factors may be behind the increase, but singled out the movie "Rambo" as a possible major cause. "Ever since the movie 'Rambo' ... it has become more common than it used to be,

# Directors to hear mall road proposal

water and sewer service to the site.

square-foot mail

awaiting a court hearing.

The money used to pay for the improve-

ments would later be returned to the town

through taxes generated by the 750,000-

The State Traffic Commission, which

lawsuit to block the traffic permit and are