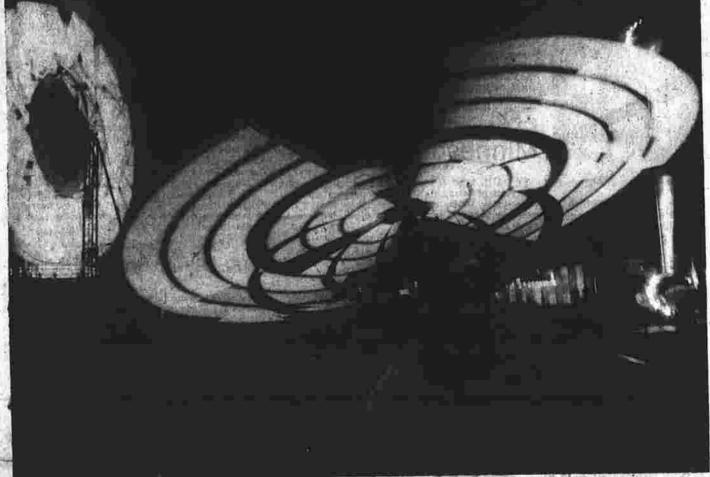


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No progress in postal talks



Parking lot comes alive

event. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Birch Street parking lot came alive July 15 to 18, as the first annual Republican Town Committee carnival brought rides, games and food to the downtown area. Carnival chairman Louis Kocsis said the committee raised funds for the fall election as hoped, and expects it will become an annual

Situation critical; walkout is likely

said.

North America.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Militant postal union leaders said today there has been "absolutely no progress" in bargaining to avert a possible nationwide mail strike at midnight tonight, but a federal mediator reported a new "positive attitude." 'The situation is critical. American Postal Workers President Moe Biller said in a tape-recorded

"There's been absolutely no progress," he said, adding that no tems in the new contract have been agreed to by union negotiators. Biller and Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto have reatened to take their 500,000 members off the job at midnight when the current three-year contracts expire, unless an agreement is near. A final bargaining effort was set for today to avert the first nationwide postal walkout since

"Any reports that there is even minute progress in negotiations are erroneous," Sombrotto said early today, charging that Postal Service negotiators have bargained in "a most frivolous and capricious way. In case of a strike, Postmaster General William Bolger has romised to waive federal statutes o allow others to deliver the mai The Justice Department has preatened criminal and civil sanc

ions against any strikers. When bargaining recessed at 11 p.m. EDT Sunday, Letter Carriers ecretary-Treasurer Richard O'Connell told reporters there had been "no substantive agreement on any article" in the contract.

The Postal Service said it had not changed its economic package, calling for a three-year wage freeze, a cap on cost-of-living adjustments and a limit on employer payments for health insurance. Officials said the package would cost \$2.5 billion over three years and "add 3 cents to the price of mailing a letter." The major unions have demanded 5 percent annual basic wage in creases in each of three years, a 2.2 percent onetime adjustment to

major unions, saying '

appears to be progress.

cover past inflation and a new costofliving formula providing a Icent But despite the lack of outward progress, federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis earlier noted a change in Price Index. increase in hourly wages for every

Strong U.S. dollar at top of summit agenda

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) -Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies quickly agreed to place the international impact of a strong U.S. dollar on the pact of a strong U.S. dollar on the top of their summit agenda today, relegating the Middle East, Poland and Afghanistan to later sessions. "The whole economic side of sum-mitry will be on the table first thing," a senior Canadian official said of the agenda setting out 16 hours of formal talks at the secluded Chateau Montebello resort about 40 miles north of Ottawa. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre

DellaFerra

won't run

this year

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

Trudeau's suggested agenda was "accepted rather quickly," the of-ficial said. First sessions will center on world

Middle East crisis and developments in Poland, Afghanistan and Namibia. The burden of American economic policy on its chief trading partners "will no doubt be one of the prin-

cipal subjects under discussion," the Canadian official said. President, Ronald Reagan will stress his high interest rate policies to combat inflation "are not used as a weapon against other countries," a White House aide said. "The presi-dent is expected to be firm but will

threatened U.S.-Europe showdown with the courtly tenor of his first en- and there will be a corresponding over fallout to his economic policies in speedy private meetings Sunday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French Presi-

dent Francois Mitterrand. He arranged a breakfast meeting today with British Prime Minister-Margaret Thatcher at this 135-acre retreat. Reagan also planned his first meeting with Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini. II S Conserved State Alexander He arranged a breakfast meeting today with British Prime Minister-margaret Thatcher at this 135-acre retreat. Reagan also planned his first meeting with Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini. II S Conserved State Alexander He arranged a breakfast meeting have a profound effect not only on western Europe but global economies as a whole." Mitterrand suggested "the tolera-tion level (of European economies)

say that the U.S. will be a depen-dable partner in international Haig said Reagan's meeting with

Schmidt was "fast-moving and cor- forecast inflation rates would Reagan moved to defuse a dial" and the president was pleased decline "in the not too distant future counter with the socialist Mitterand drop in interest rates." - the ideological opposite to Reagan's conservatism. fer from the high interest rates of "Mitterrand made it clear he was the United States," Schmidt had

not going to attempt to lecture the U.S. on economics," Haig said. "But, at the same time, he said it "The high value of the U.S. dollar

tion level (of European economies) practical problem that we face due has limits," Haig said. and Reagan to Reagan's economic policies."

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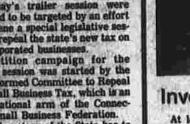
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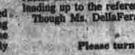
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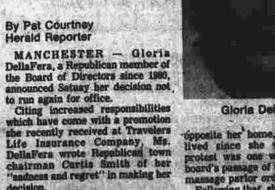
Page 9. Chris Evert-Lloyd leads U.S. to easy win in

Showers, thunderstorms Showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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decision. Ms. DellaFera works as an enecutive secretary in the offices of the chief executive officer of Travelers, Edward H. Budd. The life-long Oak Street resident said today in an interview that she has greatly sajoyed learning "the problems of town government" and recalled that it was her neighborhood activiam which here to seek office two years



"There is a positive attitude," he Fidandis said there had been "healthy discussions," but would not say whether there was any

progress toward an agreement. Meantime, in nearby Rockville Md., the Postal Service moved closer to agreement with two smaller unions -- the 63,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the 39,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union of

Bargaining with the smaller unions was expected to move to Washington for the final day. Neither union has joined the strike threat, promising to adhere to binding arbitration required by federal law if an agreement cannot be

The Postal Service discounted the pessimistic assessment by the "there



"Many countries of the world suf-

mittee's petition would be successful because there were enough Democrats, who hold a majority in both chambers, who

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News Briefing

Crash kills four

NORFOLK (UPI) — A "Sea Stallion" cargo helicopter on a training exercise crashed on the deck of the amphibious landing ship USS Guam, killing four Marines and injuring six others, the Navy said. The crash during amphibious manuevers by a Penn-sylvania Marine reserve squadron sparked a brief fire on the 552-foot vessel Sunday — less than two months after a flow months the number a light of corrige USS

a fiery crash aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz killed 14 people. All four Marines killed in the accident were aboard

the helicopter, said Cmdr. Mike Cherry, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman. He said four of the injured were flown to Camr

Lejeune, N.C. for treatment. The names of the dead and injured were being withheld until their families could be notified, Cherry

The crash destroyed the helicopter that was landing on the Guam as part of the exercise by Marines from reserve squadron HMH-772 of Willow Grove, Pa. Another helicopter sitting on the ship's deck was damaged in the accident, Navy officials said today. They said the cause of the crash was not immediately

Initial reports indicated the Guam, which carries a crew of 550 and up for 30 helicopters, suffered minor damage, Cherry said. He said crewmen were able to extinguish a fire that resulted from the crash in about 10

Drilling to begn

ROSTON (UPI) - The Shell Oil Co., faced with five days of delays due to anchoring problems, hopes to begin the first oil drilling expedition on the rich fishing grounds of the Georges Bank by Tuesday. The project has been postponed since the eight 40,000-pound anchors holding the rig Zapata Saratoga in the delays due to anchoring problems, hopes to a four-day visit. One of the vessels is the British warship HMS Arrow. (UPI photo)

place, slipped last Friday. "We got four extra anchors being trucked up from Louisiana," Norm Altstedter, a Shell spokesman said Sunday. "We hope to have them in Davisville (R.L.) by 3 a.m. tomorrow morning."

"It will take 16 hours to get them out to the rig and set "It will take 16 hours to get them out to the rig and set them," Altstedter said. The "piggy back" anchors en route are capable of holding 20,000 pounds aplece. The anchors will be delivered to Davisville, a former The anchors will be delivered to Davisville, a former North Kingstown, R.I., in Naragansett Bay, which serves as a base for the project.

"We hope we might be drilling by Tuesday, but it's indefinite," he said. The 26-foot rig is located about 120 miles east-southeast of Nantucket.

MONTPELIER, VI. (UPI) - If Labor Secretary Ray-mond Donovan decides the fate of Vermont's home knitters based on the comments he's received in the wreckage, then haul up the millions of dollars in gold and jewels that went down with the ship. mail, the knitters could be in trouble.

A Labor Department tally of comments submitted to Donovan shows they ran nearly 2-1 against his proposed bonovan shows they ran nearly 2-1 against his proposed hange in regulations banning industrial homework. Those changes would legalize the work dozens of Ver-nont women now do in their homes. The comment period on the new regulations ended change in regulations banning industrial homework. Those changes would legalize the work dozens of Vermont women now do in their homes. July 4, and Donovan is expected to make a decision later

this summer. State Transportation Secretary Tom Evslin, who championed the cause of Vermont's home knitters Numbers drawn Satur- Rhode Island daily before taking a government job, released the Labor day in New England: -6368. Department tally Saturday.

"I'm told (Donovan) has at least been alarmed by the umbers. He has certainly been hesitating some," said

Rent increases

serve energy because the owners can pass on in-

owners to make energy conservation efforts,

Gejdenson said he has received assurances from

St. Germain, chairman of the Banking Committee which handles housing legislation, and from Connecticticut Rep. Stewart McKinney, that they

will push for committee adoption of the Senate language which would give HUD the clout to force

energy conservation improvements in Sleeping Giant and other similar HUD projects.

GLASTONBURY - A report, prepared by the Public Works Department, concerning the pump station that the state Department of Environmental

months ago, states there might be a way to reduce

ection ordered the town to improve about 18

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Report suggests

the \$2 million needed for improvements.

Geidenson said.



A small group of people, protesting British is volvement in Northern Ireland, picket peaceful at Boston's Commonwealth Pler Saturday where five warships from NATO nations are tied up for

Gyre heads to port

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) - Oilman Jack Grimm says he doesn't think he's found the main body of the sunken luxury liner Titanic, but isn't saying for sure until he

tatively expected to dock Thursday. "To say we found the main body of the ship ... I don't think we have," said Grimm Saturday by telephone from the North Atlantic. "But we just can't say anything for sure yet. We have some very interesting

The fertile fishing grounds of Georges Bank supply the United States with 17 percent of its fish and provide New England fishermen with a \$250 million annual catch. Negative response ered in the realm of science fiction at the time the



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Capitol Region Highlights

The report said the savings might come by using on-site septic tanks rather than installing sewers in some outlying areas and by imposing water conser-

Terrorist admits it

ROME (UPI) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca admitted today he tried to kill Pope John Paul II, but said he had been tortured by police and demanded to be tried in the Vatican rather than by an Italian court. As his trial on charges of trying to kill the pope and two American women opened, Agca accused the Italian government of maintaining "Medieval conditions" and using torture in Rome's Rebibbia jail, where he has been held since he shot and wounded the pontiff in St. Pater's square May 13.

Peter's square May 13. In a statement made to police shortly after his arrest and which also was read at the opening session of the trial, Agca, 23, admitted he shot at the 61-year-old pope. Agca, almost shouting at the court during a 15-minute "declaration," spoke in Turkish, with each phrase inter-

preted by a court interpreter. "With the first shot I wanted to hit the pope," he said. "The second shot went off because of panic. I was sure I would be lynched by the crowd and I even thought of

killing myself." He said unless Italian authorities handed him over to the Vatican for trial by Dec. 20, he would start a hunger strike on that date, Agca, sporting a full black beard grown in more than hime weeks in the Rome jail, did not explain why he fixed his deadline at precisely "five monthe"

Minnesota strike

the 50s except some mid 40s up north Friday. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs near 80 Wednesday and in the 70s Thursday and Friday. Lows in ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A union representing more than half of Minnesota's public employees went on strike today, setting up picket lines at the Capitol and public buildings across the state and crippling a wide

public buildings across the state and cripping a whete range of services. "Let's go to our buildings and shut it (the state) down," Mike Haney, vice president of Council 6 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees shouled to about 200 union members during a 6 a.m. raily on the Capitol steps. The council of 68 union locals represents 18,646 state employees, Bob Currie, 47, director of the council said. He said about 15,000 of those employees belong to the un-ion. Hard-hit services range from hospital care to road repairs

repairs. Negotiations broke down Sunday afternoon. Ken Boxell, the state mediator, predicted it would take a week to 10 days to get the two sides together — unless there were new developments. "They're dug in," he said. "It's obvious that nothing

mployees work.

nadoes, winds up to 67 mph and more than 3 inches of rain, prompting flash flood watches today in three states. No serious injuries were reported. The storms dumped more than 3 inches of rain in east central Missouri and Illinois Sunday night and flash flood warnings were issued for the two states.

Heavy rains swamped Sedalia, Columbia and New Madrid in Missouri, and in southern Cook County, Illinois. Street flooding was reported in south suburban Harvey and Oak Forest, Ill., and in Bloomington.

Almanac

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer and the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20,

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Not running EAST WINDSOR - First Selectman Edward J Hastillo, has announced he won't seek a fourth term in November. In making his decision he cited the fact he has been neglecting the family farm and his

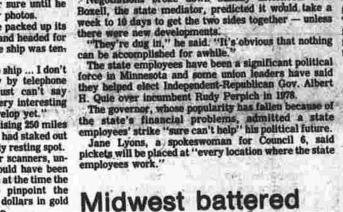
He listed as other negatives in holding office, the calls from irate residents complaining "mostly about petty things." He said the satisfaction had diminished. The

atlafaction is not equal to the effort. I don't need it," he said.

Probe blaze

HARTFORD — Authorities today sought the cause of a suspicious fire that gutted a street-level bar, leaving eight tenants of second and third-floor apartments homeless.

apartments homeless. The fire at Flipo's Cafe on New Britian Avenue was reported shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday and ap-parently started in the basement, fire officials said. Captain Ted Netcoh of the fire department said the bar's windows were blown out. Arson in-vestigators believe the blaze may have "been deliberately set, Netcoh said. A temporary shelter was set up at the Park Street School for the homeless tenants. The apartments suffered smoke damage, Netcoh said.



By United Press International

A flash flood watch also was issued for southeastern Iowa, where nearly 2 inches of rain fell in Mason City.

homes in the neighborhood only two are single-family. The R-zone would allow two-family homes. Mrs. Kniep is irked that the commission didn't even

chedule a public hearing on her request.

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By United Press International Today is Monday, July 20, the 201st day of 1961 with

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mission adopted new zoning

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creased expenses for heating oil to tenants, through rent increases. HUD, though it must approve all rent increases, has too little authority to force the

Mrs. Kniep asked the commission to rezone the property where her single-family home is located, from R-3 to the less restrictive classification of R-

When the com regulations on July 1 it failed to act on her reques rezone the Roberts Street property. Of the six

vation methods. Previous reports prepared by consultants have recommended full-scale improvements to the pump station so it could accommodate sewers in the en-tire Salmon Brook watershed, the most heavily VERNON — A problem, originally brought to the attention of U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson by the tenants of Sleeping Giant Apartments in Vernon, has made its way to a Conference Committee of the developed area of town. The Sewer Commission has U.S. Congress. The problem concerns the Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development's lack of oversight over rent increases in subsidized housing reviewed the recommendations briefly but hasn't drawn any conclusions. In a letter sent to Rep. Fernand St. Germain of Rhode Island, Gejdenson said that owners of moderate-income housing complexes, such as Sleeping Giant, currently have no incentive to con-Pool detour

GLASTONBURY - The Public Works Depart-

The temporary detour will be in effect until July 24 because of construction work. Officials said directions for the detours will be posted at appropriate intersections.

ment is asking people who are going to the East-bury Pool to use Forest Lane to Fisher Hill Road.

Plans to sue

EAST HARTFORD — Susan G. Kniep, who recently announced her candidacy to run for Town Council on the Republican ticket, is suing the Plas-uing and Zoning Commission to force action on her zone change request for residential property on Roberts Street.



Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Extended outlook for two high and Connecticut: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Cool with afternoon highs in the 70s. Over-

night lows mainly in the 50s. Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows mostly in

he 50s except some mid 40s up north Friday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. to Mo.

Point, N.Y.: Winds mostly southerly at 10 to 20 knots with higher gusts at times today and tonight.

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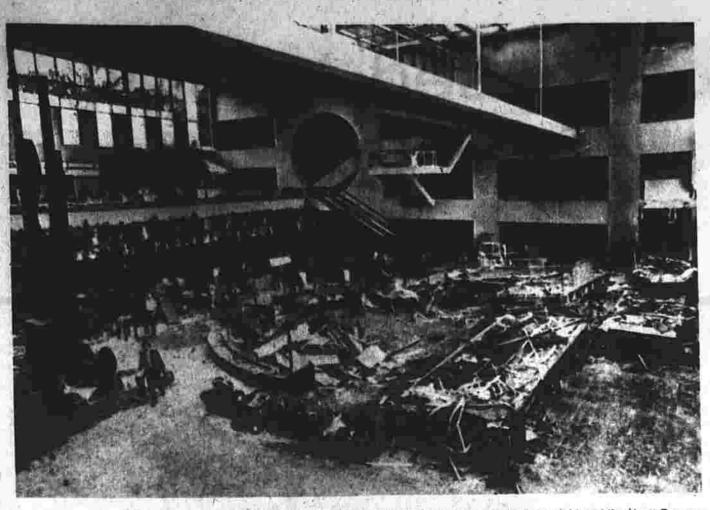
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National forecast



Debris in hotel lobby

igators walk through the debris-strewn lobby of the Hyatt Regence Hotel In Kansas City, Mo., Sunday after all 111 bodies had been recovered after Friday's skywalk collapse. The still-intact third walkway spans the scene. Sections of the two fallen bridges, and their boarded-up entrances, are seen at right. (UPI photo)

Walkways collapse

Death came suddenly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The band was playing "Satin Doll" and guests packing two glittering aerial walkways swayed and tapped their eet to the swing rhythm as they watched the tea dancers in the posh hotel lobby below. Death came with little or no war-

ning. Revelers standing on the second-story "sky bridge" heard two loud "pops," then were crushed as an identical walkway two stories above them folded at its center broke from its moorings and fell. Today, the atrium of the Hyatt Regency was dark and silent. Investigators reconstructing the deadly 15 seconds Friday and sur-veying the shattered remains of the area where 113 people died and another 186 were injured, con-sidered whether the jazz beat and the tapping feet could have started in motion a sympathetic rhythm that splintered the tons of concrete

But unraveling the mystery of the nation's worst hotel disaster in years and determining who, if anyone, is to blame in the tragedy Friday was expected to take

At least five separate teams of investigators today sought to pinpoint the cause of the accident at the \$50 million, 40-story Hyatt Regency, in-cluding the corporation that owns the hotel, the firm that operates it, architects who gave the structure its unique design and the general con-tractor who built it. The city also plans to launch an inquiry. Mayor Richard Berkley said:

Rescue took hours



Hospital visit

out what happened here. We owe it front doors. to the Hyatt Regency were a few to the ones who suffered here to find A total of 100 victims were pulled hotel officials and reporters. The out what happened so it will never dead from the debris. Five more hotel will remain closed to more that a state with the problem of "harmonic" is well known to any the debris and reporters. The hotel will remain closed to more that a state with the problem of the transformation of the state with the problem of the transformation of the transformation of the state with the transformation of the transform to the ones who suffered here to find out what happened so it will never happen again." Out-of-town expert investigators hired by the hotel's owner, Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. — a subsidiary of the Hallmark Cards

subsidiary of the Hallmark Cards Inc. — were in town for on-site in-spections of the crumpled remains of the two 10-foot-wide walkways. As the bridges fell, many victims were crushed just a step inside the lobby through the hotel's revolving dition. And three victims — all women — remained unidentified at the county The building, scarcely a year old, remained sealed. Except for in-vestigators, the only visitors Sunday

Kansas City Mayor Richard Berley and his wife, Sandy, visit Tom Weir at the Truman Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. Weir and his wife were trapped under collapsed walkways in the lobby of the Maze Prison hospital so Doherthe Hyatt Regency Hotel. They were both rescued and taken to . ty's family could be at his bedside, a separate hospitals. (UPI photo)

> across a bridge, said theoretical "When crossing bridges, troops are supposed to be out of step and

not in step," he said. "In dancing to music, for example, you supply lots of energy and the vibration is going to get large. And if you have more energy than the structural design can take, then you have things happening like bridge collapses."

tain and Irish Republicans refused compromise to end the grim fasts that have killed six other people. A special room was set aside at

imminent death of a hunger striker fembers of Doherty's family on although he was lucid, "his condition still continues to worsen."

A spokesman for the hunger strikers warned Sunday that "if there is to be a settlement, and the British certainly show no sign that this is so. I believe it would need to be in the next 10-12 hours to save the ife of Kieran Doherty." Family members had said Sunday

he "was very weak and unable even to hold down water." His death was expected to have even greater impact in the Irish republic to the south than earlier deaths because he was elected from his cell to Dublin's Parliament last

nonth. In Castleblancy, five miles into Southern Ireland in the constituency that elected Doherty, riot police dispersed about 100 rioters early today after they smashed windows in pubs and houses and pelted police.

However, H-Block Committee spokesman Joe Austin said "in the Intensive care unit of the Truman Medical Center. "I was standing in line at the bar. However, H-Block Committee spokesman Joe Austin said "in the next 24 hours, it will seem that

responding to demands from the hunger strikers for direct talks, said Britain "is not prepared to negotiate terms for an end to the hunger strike with the protesting prisoners at the

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for Poland WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - to two terms, barring most top Poland's communists today party officials from holding top state posts at the same time and inoverwhelmingly approved major stitutionalizing the democratic elecdemocratic reforms in their party

tions from multiple candidate secret ballots. Jaruzelski, describing the nearly bankrupt economy, forecast a 15 percent drop in national income this year and warned things would get worse before they got better. As expected, the new Politburo included more blue collar workers four out of 15, including Ms. Grzyt and Jan Labecki, party organization leader at Gdansk's Lenin shipyard. the scene of the August's strikes that led to Solidarity.

run airline Lot held talks with a "She is an ordinary gray member mediator in an effort to avert a of Solidarity," a union official in Radom said of Ms. Grzyb, who Prime Minister Wojciech became the first woman on the key Jaruzelski said Sunday the governdecision-making Politburo. "She ment was prepared to take action to does not hold any special responsibilities. The new party central committee

One-third of Poland's 3 million Communist Party members also belong to Solidarity. About one fifth of the new central party authorities are now Solidarity members, and more than half are blue collar workers or private farmers. Ms. Grzyb, 52, had been a member

of the previous 200-member Central Committée, the most important body after the Politburo. The four members of the old 11-member Politburo who survived secret elections to the new Central Committee also were elected.

They included Jaruzelski, party leader Stanislaw Kania, hard-liner Stefan Olszowski and Kazimierz Barcikowski - the man Kania lefeated in the first contested elec tion for party leader ever held in the East Bloc. "The composition of the Politburo s the composition of Socialist renewal." congress spokesman

were out of touch.

leader Stanislaw Kania introduced last fall to cope with the changes wrought by the labor upheavals. The new party statute reflects those reforms already put into practice during the past year. Among its main points are limita-

tion of the tenure of all party ofcials -including the party leader

operation, including limiting terms of office and the separation of party

The vote came on the final day of

an historic emergency party con-

gress which already had seen those

reforms in action with the

iemocratic election of top party

At the same time, the Solidarity

union released details on a dockers

strike threatened for Thursday and

representatives of the government

one-fifth of them Solidarity

members - took the historic deci

sion Sunday to include a woman

Solidarity member, shoe factory

foreman Zofia Grzyb, on the new

The move opened unexplore

prospects for a new relationsh

between authorities and the

"Even if it is just symbolic, it is a

good thing," a Solidarity spokesman

Besieged with questions about Ms.

Grzyb, congress spokesman

Wieslaw Bek said "The composition

of the Politburo is the composition

of socialist renewal. In its unity is

Socialist renewal is the con-

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stop such strikes.

and government functions.

No compromise as IRA striker nearing death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland His statement drew an angry (UPI) - IRA hunger striker Kieran response from Richard McAuley, Doherty was near death today in his chairman of the Belfast Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish 60th day without food, but both Bri-Republican Army.

wide cross-section of Irish public opinion for the British to negotiate directly with the prisoners, the British government still pursues their pigheaded policy of blind in transigence," he said in a statement. The hunger strikers are seeking

the lifting of restraints on move ment inside the prison, the right to wear their own clothes, greater mail priveleges and 50 percent reduction in terms for good behavior. In Dublin, security officials prepared a report for Prime

finister Garret FitzGerald on Saturday's rampage by 17,000 hunger strike supporters at the British embassy. About 120 policemen and 50 demonstrators were injured. Protesters said they planned another march next Saturday.

Stampede injures 45

CHICAGO (UPI) - About 45 people were injured in a stampede set off by the collapse of a plywood fence at a rock concert in a city park, but the band played on. Officials said the fence gave way just before soul singer Larry Graham took the stage Saturday at Grant Park, Dozens of people wen

crashing into the band many others were trampled in the stampede. "People just scattered," said Black Gold, 37, one of the injured taken to Mercy Hospital for treat-ment. "I saw a 3-year-old baby whose face had been walked on." Ms. Gold, who also saw a man fall before any other any other any other any other any other Ms. Gold, who also saw a man fall into a charcoal pit and sear the en-tire side of his body, said ahe was shocked because Graham's band began performing immediately after the excitement died down.

Survivors had long wait

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For more than eight hours Tom Weir struggled with the idea that his death was imminent and that his tomb would be a ton of rabble on a hotel lobby dance floor. Weir was one of the more than 300 Weir was one of the more than 300 member killed or injured when two

Weir was doe of the hard when two suspended walkways collapsed Friday night in the Hyatt Regency Hotel. He was in serious condition

Hotel. He was in serious condition Sunday at an intensive care ward of Truman Medical Center, feeling like the "walking dead." "We'd just picked up our drinks and walked under the walkway," he said while nurses hovered, hooking him up to a dialysis machine. "Jeam (his wife) was walking about 4 or 5 feet ahead of me when it isconted I heard a big yawn and him up to a dialysis machine. "Jean (his wife) was walking about 4 or 5 feet ahead of me when it happened. I heard a big yawn and asw the thing coming down." The crush of debris forced Weir into a cross-legged position. When

Checking on ms."
Jean Weir also survived, and was recuperating with less serious in-juries at another hospital.
Weir said rescuers assigned numbers to trapped victims to determine where in the pile of rubble they would have a roll call.
"The first count there were eight."
By the last one, there were eight.
By the last one, there were five teft," he said. "I was pretty sure were going to die in there even."
State the walkways fell.
"It was just the luck of the Irish to be the last one out," Weir said.
Unlike Weir, John Davis didn't get his drink Friday alght and that may have been his salvation. And, unlike weir and as one hore were eight.
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Davis said he was walting in line at the draws and that may here for the sale mat may here are the draws the draws flow where are the draws the Jean Weir also survived, and was

friends Sunday Davis learned his wife was

several of his friends. "If I was over another foot, I'd be vived. "They dug a hole to the north of me where the mother and son were. They pulled them out and then they "They dug a hole to the north of me where the mother and son were. They pulled them out and then they "If I was over another foot, I'd be with my wife and friends right now," Davis said from his bed in the intensive care unit of the Truman

as fortunate. Davis said he was walting in line at a bar near the dance floor when the walkways fell. Beside him stood his wife and near her were several



Wieslaw Bek said, referring to Kania's policy of reform forced by last summer's upheavals. The elec-tion of so many workers followed months of criticism that leaders





"Despite repeated calls from a

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How schools eased tension

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - October 1978: Manchester High School erupted in a series of racial incidents. The problems start with name-calling between segregated groups of black and white students in the cafeteria. The excitment spread into the halls at the end of the period, and rumors of further in-cidents circulated through the school.

During lunch period an apple was thrown at a table of black students in the cafeteria. At the end of the day, a fight broke out in a lavatory between black and white female students.

The racial tension, spilling over into action, was apparently related to the alleged theft the previous week of a bag of marijuana from a white student. The theft was blamed on a black student. June 1981: Peace prevails on the racial front. The cafeteria is no longer the scene of racial confrontation. Self-segregation of black and white students separate tables is breaking down. Black and white students walk through the halls talking together, share notes in class, and join the same clubs and organizations.

For the first time, significant numbers of black students try out for athletic teams, convinced they have a chance to play in the games and not just wait out the season on the bench.

The situation, officials say, is "110 percent" improved from October 1978. The reason, they agree, is the Title VI Multi-

Cultural Program. The Multi-Cultural Program, which received its Title VI designation from the U.S. Emergency School Aid Act under which it is funded, was created by a Principal's Advisory Committee in response to the events of October 1978. After studying the situation, the committee designed the multi-cultural program to break down the isolation of minorities and improve communication at all levels in the schools.

The method of the program has been to focus on the individual contributions of various ethnic groups on traditional days of celebration, as well as to bring them together in general events like an ethnic fashion show, ethnic fair and trips to the United Nations headquarters in New York City and to Boston.

Events during the 1980-81 school year included Puerto Rican Day, American Indian Day, St. Patrick's Day, Black History Week, Jewish Holocaust Day and other ethnic days.

The days are observed with special programs in the schools, including guest lecturers, films, posters and displays, and special performances by students on their own ethnic origins.

Much of the planning for the events is done by student groups: the Rainbow Club at MHS and Human Relations clubs at Bennet and Illing junior high schools. The Multi-Cultural Program operates in both

junior high schools and the high school. The program has a second part, remedial education. This is available in the elementary schools that participate in Project Concern, a voluntary busing program that brings black Hartford students to Manchester schools

Teachers concentrate on developing skills in reading and math. The remedial work is offered in addition to a Title I remedial reading program that is available in all schools.

"I think our overall purpose is to bring about positive feelings among students," said Walter Dean, program director. "Students have successes and failures. Sometimes failures overshadow successes and because of that, they may have negative feelings and they may take out those feelings on others.'

The Multi-Cultural Program works by exposing students to the accomplishments and traditions of different cultures, giving them pride in their own heritage and an understanding of the forces that shape their classmates' backgrounds and attitudes

"Sometimes curriculums are middle class and reflect no nationality in particular," Dean said. "If people have contributed to society, students should know who they are and how it relates to their heritage.

"It gives them something to shoot for. If this person with the same ethnic heritage came from a log cabin and invented 100 uses for the peanut, students think, 'I can be something too'.' Throught the Title VI program, Dean said, "We

have made temendous gains." Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy agreed with Dean's assessment, although he added, "I don't know how you measure these things. In an area like this, it depends who you talk

The officials agreed, however, that the success of the program can be measured in part through some objective, observable changes. These include

· Increased participation of minorities in sports, clubs, student government - "the whole life of the high school," Kennedy said;

· Lessening of the self-segregation in informal situations like the cafeteria, and a diminished sense of isolation among minority students; · Increased' effectiveness in dealing with

minority students and increased understanding of cultural characteristics by the staff (for example, students from some Asian cultures are offended if a teacher touches them, a cultural taboo which previously created misunderstandings, Kennedy said):

· No repetition of serious, racially related incidents like those that took place in October 1978. Dean said there is evidence of increased sen-



(right) were considered important members of the Manchester High School community, participating in all events including athletics, academics, clubs, student government, and, of course, graduation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

sitivity on the part of students and staff in recent years. He cited the number of blacks students who tried out for athletic teams during the 1981 school year. In previous years, black students did not bother to try out because they felt they wouldn't get a chance from coaches or other players who were prejudiced.

"Students were willing to try out for the teams for the first time because they felt they wouldn't end up on the bench due to other players' or coaches' attitudes." Dean said. "This shows a marked improvement in the willingness to participate. There's a level of sensitivity among students and teachers."

What is lacking is balance in the proportions of black and white students and teachers. MHS today has more than 2,000 students, with about 80 blacks, 20 Asians and six hispanics.

Altogether the schools currently have about 8.-000 students. Slightly more than 500 are minority members, an increase of 20 percent from 400 minority students in 1978.

Kennedy said the increase reflects the large number of Indochineses refugees who came to Manchester in recent years. The number of black s has also inc

The percentage of minority students is approximately the same as in the population, Kennedy said, but the percentage of minority staff lags behind. The schools currently have about 16 minority staff members, 12 of those on the professional staff. That number, while it represents an increase from six staff members in recent years, represents only about 2 percent of the total staff. The minority percentage is 5 percent in the student and general population.

The schools have tried to attract minority staff, Kennedy said, but are faced with two problems: the number of available jobs is shrinking, owing to declining enrollment and budget cuts, and many minority teachers would rather teach in Hartford

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confers with Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy before an assembly honoring Martin Luther King at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Fashion models rehearse for an ethnic fashion show held this spring under the sponsorship of the Multi-Cultural Program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Penny backs funds for area ride-sharing Ride-sharing spent a total of \$428,000 during its first year. "The cost up front is always high," said Penny. As more people use the service the per-person cost will decrease, he added. The form the first year, the service cost about \$700 per rider. The federal government contributed \$362,000 and area business added \$66,000. CRCOG has authority to determine how the Hartford decision-making power. By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, today said he supports \$372,000 in second-year, federal funding for an areawide ridesharing program. Under the proposal, businesses in the region would contribute a \$124,000 match. In the program's first year, it created 180 carpools and five van pools while providing service to 608 riders. "It's one of the concepts that's going to have to be im-plemented in a big way if we are going to avoid the strangulation from the oil-producing nations," Penny and CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN KRAKUS IMPORTED DELI SPECIALS MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS LEAN HEAD CUT **POLISH HAM** CRCOG's Policy Board is scheduled Wednesday to make a final decision on the ride sharing program. It is expected to endorse the decision of its transportation committee, which approve the program about a month. \$1 59 CORNED BEEF LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE LEAN FLAT CUT \$209 CORNED BEEF The transportation committee's position is at odds with that of CRCOG's Regional Planning Commission. Last Thursday the mass-transportation minded planners recommended that the program be denied federal funding. GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA FRESH GRADE "A" GENUINE GROTE & WEIGEL **CHICKEN LEGS** ederal funding. Barbara Surwilo, a planning commission member, reportedly has said the ride-sharing program is too expensive and competes with mass-transit programs for (\bullet) LIVERWURST FRESH GRADE "A" GENUINE GROTE & WEIGEL NATURAL CASING

Penny said commuters have shown a preference for traveling in automobiles. Even the region's mass-transit service requires cars to carry people to com-muter parking lots, he said.

Presidential to go condo

MANCHESTER — The 82-unit Presidential Apartments complex, at 2-38 Thompson Road, will be converted to condominiums, according to papers filed Friday with the Town Clerk. The development off Center Street became the second major local apartment complex in a week to be declared

condominiums. Papers were filed with the Town Clerk Thursday declaring that the 183-unit Manchester Parkade Garden Apartments will be converted to condominiums. The Presidential Apartments were sold last week for \$2.1 million to KW Associates of West Hartford. The documents list Kenneth Schwartz of West Hart-ford as a partner in KW Associates. His attorney is Lewis B. Rome, the 1978 Republican nominee for lieute-

nant governor. The 10 two-story brick buildings contain a total of 49 two-bedroom units, 32 single-bedroom units and one of-fice unit,

How schools eased tension

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Manchester. The school has participated in a voluntary busing program which brings about 100 minority ents from Hartford to Manchester for school. The Hartford Board of Education, however, is cutting its funding for the Project Concern program. Manchester will not be affected by the cut next year, but may find the number of students who come from Hartford will decrease in the coming

In view of the imbalance, Dean said it is important for whites to make the first step. 1 d students are sensitive enough to understand that, because there are so many more white students, it's easier for them to join black students," Dean

"It should be natural. It should be a decision of both groups," he said, adding, "I have noticed many more students sporadically associate with

other groups." Dean said that groups, which were rigid along racial lines at one time, are now "quite flexible." Dean said the Multi-Cultural Program is effec-tive beyond the classroom boundaries. It is important to the community as well as the schools, he

"I don't think the school system is an autonomy unto itself," Dean said. "Kids come from the community and they return to the community. Students influence their parents as well as parents nfluence their kids.

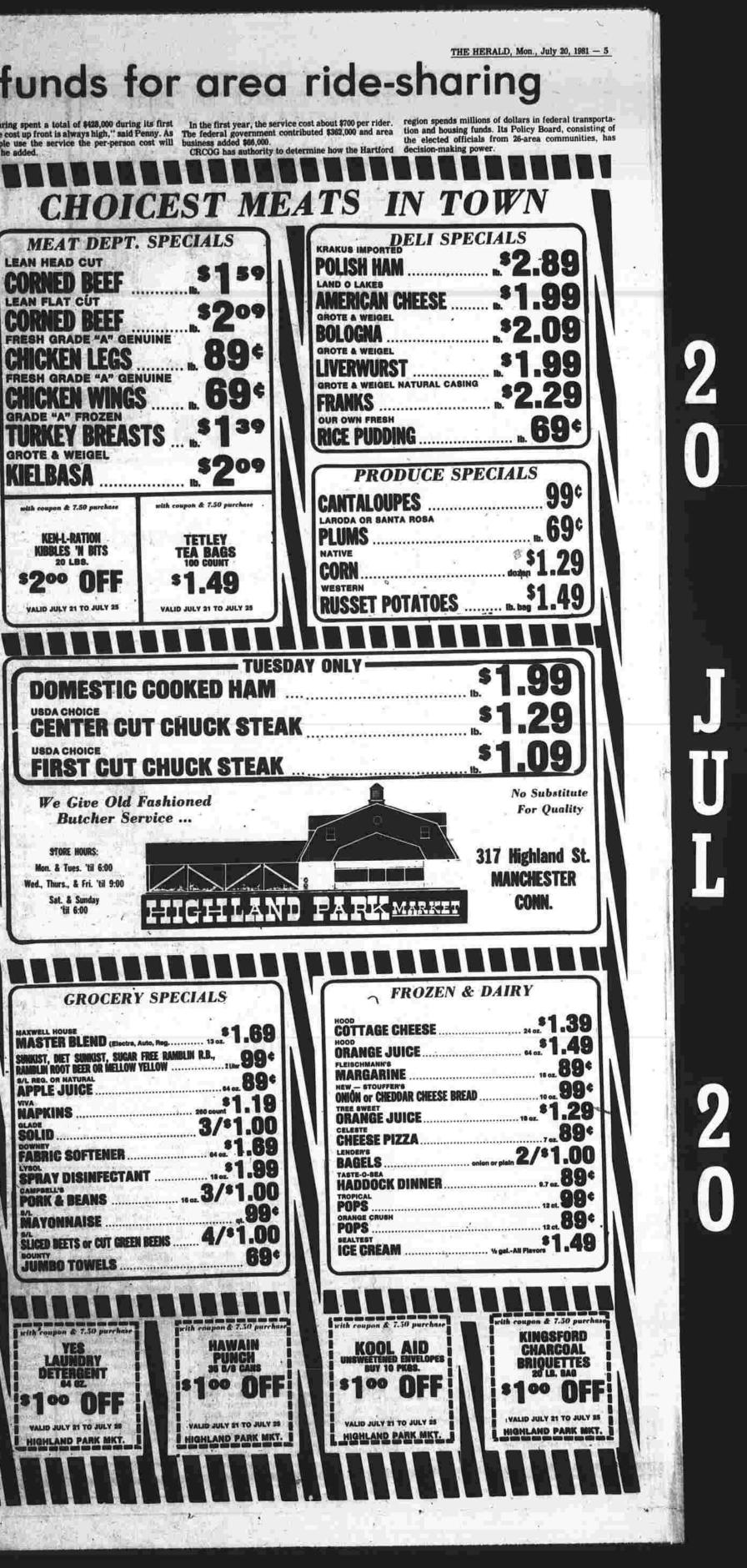
"I'm quite sure that different perspectives will be developed because of the work the school system is doing," he continued. "A great deal of myths and stereotypes are going to be dispelled." Kennedy called the school system a starting

point for attacking racial discrimination. "I don't think by education alone you can solve all problems with prejudice," he said. "But you can start, you can build a climate. We're trying very hard to build a climate where all students can

be treated equally. "We're hopeful that, through an educational program and through a fair and firm administra-tion, we can handle it. School systems have a responsibility to recognize the reality of racial tensions and to try to deal with it fairly and even-

Despite the officials' feeling that the program is niccessful, its future is uncertain. Last month program officials learned that because of budget uts, they will not be funded next year by the federal program that has supported it since 1978. Kennedy said the school administration is ooking for alternative funding sources for the rogram. The schools, however, are working under a tight budget. More than \$700,000 had to be cut from the Board of Education's original budget proposal because of cuthacks by the Board of Directora, decreased federal aide and increased

If the funding is reduced from the \$60,000 budget the program had in the 1980-81 school year, it will severely hampered, Dean said. If it is minated, "the whole school system will becrippled," Dean said.





Whistleblowers punished

Like Carter, like Reagan

would be more directly WASHINGTON (NEA) - The not. Why? Because they had recent- of any major corporation answerable to the town, which would be giving them their faulted for failing to practice internally what it was preaching public-Most importantly, the following the same existence of a full-time crew of paramedics would allow for

scenes. This method, for all its

potential for confused coordina-

say, but the volunteer am-

bulance attendants can't be

expected to stay up-to-date on

the latest life-saving measures.

Full-time employees also

better coordination of emergen-

That residents feel the need

Four hundred Manchester

homes were surveyed and 1,000 persons were questioned on

whether they thought the town

The answer, overwhelmingly,

was yes. And less than 20 per-

cent of those polled said they

wouldn't want to spend \$4 to \$5

more a year to have a

paramedic service standing by

in town, just in case. The

figure is what officials say the

program will cost pe

Manchester resident in its first

year. The prospect of a favorable

vote on the program is good -at

There is always a possibility that budget critics and other dis-

senters will argue that

Hospital, rather than the town,

should be the one running the

program. This would free it

from fire department politics.

At the request of Town

Manager Robert B. Weiss, the

hospital estimated costs were it

to run the program as a contrac-

tor for the town. Hospital of-

ficials estimated them at about

\$50,000 less per year than if the

Perhaps it does make more

Not only would start-up costs be

future by setting limits on the hospital's expenses that, for

political and other reasons, it

might not so easily set for itself.

Nobody seems to think this is

an important dispute, and that is

encouraging. The emphasis

"Let's face it, there is politics

Fire Chief John Christensen.

"But if it meant the difference

between not having the service,

I'll just sit there and keep my

A commendable attitude, and

let's hope that it prevails among

more importantly, the officials

who will be running it.

the voters and, perhaps even

mouth shut."

matter who administers it.

town were in charge.

least here in mid-summer.

Manchester Memorial

professional

cy care with the town's other

ublic safety services

needed

paramedics

weekly paychecks.

tion, works fairly well, officials

that occurred just before the charges of making illegal foreign don the prosecution. Independence Day weekend.

The Merit Systems Protection for a paramedic program is during the Carter years to protect meeting between Associate At- First they protested the action in- study prepared by the staff of the borne out by a survey under- government Manchester Community nounced a major new initiative to McDonnell Douglas. government offices. During the same period, Attorney

> presided over a Justice Department ceremony at which he presented

Carter administration was often ly criticized the conduct of there The meeting took place in the consuperiors. Two of the attorneys, Michael congressional attempts to change ly. Now the Reagan administration Lubin and George Mendelson, were radically the laws prohibiting involved in the prosecution of of- foreign payments and intensive ef- for preserving the straddle loophole. ficials of the St. Louis-based forts by McDonnell Douglas to con- "I am shocked," Dolan wrote, "at

payments to sell their aircraft. So, Lubin and Mendelson quite the proposed legislation." The lawyers ran into trouble when naturally saw the meeting as under- Some of those ramin payments to sell their aircraft. Board, which was established they wrote a memo protesting a mining their prosecutorial efforts. happen to have been spelled out in a

whistle-blowers from torney General Rudolph Giuliani ternally. taken a while ago by classes at their superiors' reprisals, an- and the general counsel of nowhere, they wrote a memo to Taxation - and Dolan notwithstan- calling his ultra-conservative try to convince bureaucrats to go Giuliani, the department's No. 3 public with information on abuses. official, admits that the overseas-The effort included a poster bribery case was discussed during respect for the facts" and "im-Straddling is equating whistle-blowing with the 90-minute meeting on May 14. mature petulance." He also began of-hand that is hard for the public to the next 10 years, the Army will be patriotism that was to be placed in But he says that he had not known to insist that he had a right to meet follow. It involves simultan before the meeting that the depart- with any person with whom the

ment had any litigation - let alone a General William French Smith criminal prosecution - pending against McDonnell Douglas. He says that he had no idea why "special meritorious service the corporation's lawyers asked for awards" to some 280 employees. the meeting and that he granted the

But three department lawyers request as a "courtesy" that he who were slated to get the awards did would have extended to the counsel

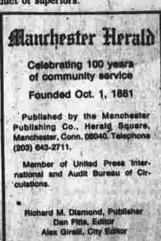
text of recent administration and \ But Dolan has thrown his weight two events McDonnell Douglas Corp. on vince government officials to aban- the lack of understanding in the

government had litigation pending. The third employee to miss out on or Treasury bills. an award was Michael Sussman, a By playing the fluctuations in the civil-rights lawyer who wrote what department officials call a "an in- a tax-deductible short-term capital temperate, unprofess ional memo' questioning the legal basis used by the attorney general in speech quotas and racial denouncing

It had that the three lawyers would be among those receiving awards at returns: the Justice Department ceremony. But two days before the ceremony, the department disclosed that th three would not be honored because, as department spokesman Tom DeCair explained, "we do not give awards to people who act unprofessionally." DeCair said that the department viewed the issue as "superior's rights to exercise managerial, policy and prosecutorial control over line at-

But the three see the issue quite differently. Says Lubin, "I am disgusted and saddened by what I believe is a deliberate attempt to send a message to anyone in the Department of Justice who dares to speak, who dares to criticize impropriety at high levels." Mendelson says he hopes that other department attorneys will "not be intimidated by any threat of reprisals for speaking out to correct

The issue may well land in the lap of the Merit Systems Protection Board, because the lawyers have their awards violated the lowing protections. This could become a test of the adprotecting bureaucrats who go to complain about the con



The fearsome conservatives

WASHINGTON - The National \$11 million in ordinary income that Conservative Political Action Com- had been sheltered by commodity nittee, the notorious NCPAC of the losses in a straddle operation. past election campaign, bombarded liberal candidates with ugly conten-tions and controversies. Now it has allegedly been transformed from a

campaign force to a lobbying opera-tion that has become intimidating to policymaking Washington. Its outspoken young chairman, John T. Dolan, has been invested by nature and circumstance with a unique gift for passive incitement. His views are stridently partisan; he would be the last person you would expect to find straddling a political

Yet he has suddenly become champion of the "straddle." That's the "commodities straddle," a slick but legal tax dodge used by wealthy dividuals to reduce their income

A bill pushed by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., would close this loophole, which costs the Treasury about \$1.3 billion a year in lost revenue. He has the full weight of the Reagan administration behind

against the legislation. In recent letters to senators, NCPAC called Congress of the full ramifications of

Some of those ramifacations When that got them Congressional Joint Committee on because I would not agree to stop Giuliani that was made public. ding, it's clear what kind of Giuliani's reaction was im- taxsheltering the legislation would

> Straddling is some tricky sleighttracts for future sale and purchase

> market, a shrewd straddler can take

The key to the straddle is the difference in tax rates: 28 percent for capital gains, up to 70 percent for ordinary income. Some of the results were listed in the confidential report

showed an aggregate of more than

- Three individual returns Syndicate, Inc. Meeting the NAACP

Margaret Bush Wilson is an attractive lawyer from St. Louis. She is also chairman of the board in addition, some Reagan insiders f directors of the National Associaion for the Advancement of Colored People. It was in that capacity that she introduced President Reagan to presumably the late-June convention of the NAACP in Denver.

Mrs. Wilson thus became one of the several thousand toastmasters and toastmistresses, master and mistresses of ceremonies presidents of civic and social organizations and others who have introduced Ronald Reagan to an audience during his organizations. Its ranks include more than two decades on the those blacks - and a few whites uminum-pea-and-flutinous-potato

Someone on Reagan's staff lost his invitation to last year's NAACP convention and thereby denied Mrs. Wilson the opportunity of giving a lengthy introduction to the tepublican presidential candidate. So, she decided that the president erved more than the standard nine-word preface - "ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States" - his first speech before a black audience since his inuguration. What Mrs. Wilson said instead

must not have bothered the presi-dent; he embraced her like a sister before he left the platform to mild applause. But it did upset editorial writers

from the Atlanta Journal to the Washington Post who scolded Mrs. Wilson for vielating some unknown protocol of presidential introductions.

They were upset, apparently, because Mrs. Wilson took pains to stress that the organization's invita-tion to the president in no way con-stituted an endorsement of his politics. "The NAACP," she said, subscribe to

It's membership is hardly radical. cuts through black America's class and caste system. The NAACP has compiled a 72year history of victories won through agitation, litigation and legislation. From its beginnings in 1909, the organization has epresented a remarkable strain in lack America: those willing to seek

nage against themselves. Every president since Harry Truman has addressed an NAACP

the NAACP

George Custer Day.

To the editor The following proposal is being offered to solve a few existing

sense for the hospital to do it. age. The second problem is the sale of less, but the town might find it the Buckland School and its propereasier to keep the costs down in ty, namely the baseball field. The third problem is a centralized

available land I propose that a new town park and recreation facility be built at But the Board of Directors has the site near Leber Field off Love decided the advantages of direct Lane. To construct a new building town control over the program between the existing field and the

A new garage at this site would place it near the Highway Department garage and allow access to seems, properly, to be on the roads which would not create need for the program itself, no neighborhood traffic problems, namely truck traffic.

nvolved," says Eighth District this location would establish a centralized park and baseball complex and eliminate the burden of the Buckland School transaction. The entire complex could enhance the Hockanum Linear Park develop-ment. Possible federal funding could ease the town burden for such land development.

My reasons for this proposal are many. First, as a town property owner, I can readily understand the

One solution to three problems

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problems that Manchester must The first problem is a new site for

park and recreation facility utilizing

Building a new baseball field at

concerns of neighborhoods and any new proposals affecting their property values and safety, namely

Secondly, as Commissioner of Manchester International Little League baseball. I have many occasions to visit the town park and

serious parking problems which now exist on Harrison Street.

> Circuits has created the parking problem despite rezoning promises. Further plant expansion will not solve the parking problem. Parking is the first problem that must be

> a Little League Complex and a fami-ly park similar to Charter Oak Park. A complex of this type places less burden of neighborhood and school fields. Nathan Hale School field is a good example of an overburdenee playground and baseball diamond. Traffic and maintenance will always be a problem when

tralized complex which has daily traffic will also be subject to less vandalism and less mintenance. School would not be hampered by the requirement of the purchaser to retain the existing ballfield.

recreation garage on Harrison Street and I am very aware of the

solved, expansion is the second. My third reason is consolidation of

organized groups compete with neighborhood children. A cen-

Finally, the sale of Buckland

Victor M. Helin **29 Wellington Road**

protested that the withholding of ministration's commitment

duct of superiors.

be allowed only for the purpose of supplying off street parking. Multi-

The sale of the town garage should

outweigh the disadvantages. And dog pound would utilize existing in the long run they may be land, centralize the town park and recreation facility and supply a

replacement ballfield.

truck traffic and noise.

the town Park and Recreation gar-

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

salary

avoiding

- One individual used \$100,000 in straddly losses to offset \$60,000 in and \$40,000 in interest in-

- An executive earning \$60,000 in salary, plus \$420,000 in commissio and interest, offset the bulk of his income with a \$395,000 straddle loss. In those three examples, the "commidity" used was Treasury bills. "Straddles in Treasury bill futures and options...now appear the most common commodity shelter," the tax committee staff found.

In other words, thousands of wealthy individuals have made a cozy tax shelter for themselves out of the national debt - which costs the rest of us taxpayers billions of dollars a year in interest alone. So we not only pay them for financing the national debt, but they use th debt structure as a means o n their other in

This is the rich man's tax dodge that NCPAC wants to perpetuate a food stamp program for the silverspoon set that costs ordinary taxpayers \$1.3 billion a year. One recipient of Dolan's letter to senators thought it smacked of lobbying. Since NCPAC has not registered as a lobbyist with the Clerk of the House, the apparent violation has been referred to the Justice Department for review. Footnote: Dolan refused to talk to my associate Tbny Capaccio

UNLOADING PISTOLS: Over replacing its standard .45-caliber automatic pistols with 9 millimeter handguns. This will create something of a disposal problem. Some of the Colt .45s may be

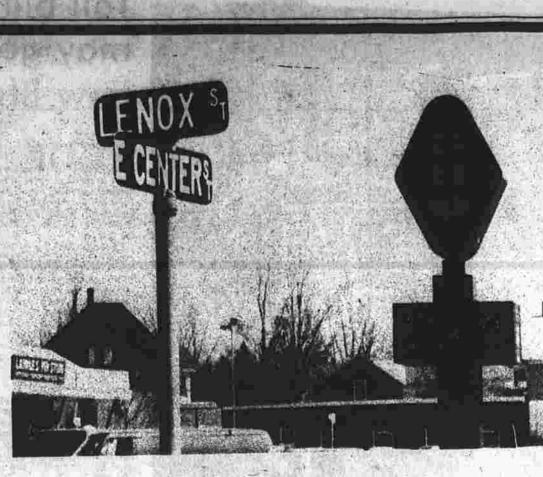
loaned to gun clubs enrolled in the Civilian Marksmanship Program. But a spokesman for the director of civilian marksmanship said it's unlikely that any of the phased-out pistols will be sold to individuals, as the sold M-1 rifles were. If any are, he said, prospective buyers would have to be U.S. citizens, over 18 and affiliated with a registered gun club. Copyright, 1981, United Feature

complained that the NAACP was "hostile" to the president because the conven tioneers gave him what Time magazine called "tepid" applause. That should not have surprise anyone who had seen a racial breakdown of last year's election returns or who knew the history of

The NAACP is the nation's only national broad-based civil-right who care enough about the black condition to pay an annual membership fee

> Despite the difficult odds, NAACP nembers have resisted the human mpulse to commit mayhem against heir oppressors and the equally estructive impulse to commit car-

dience. The NAACP has never enaudience. The NAACP has never en-dormed or supported any of them. To imagine that an organization dedicated to the advancement of colored people would endorse a president whose program victimizes non-whites is to imagine American Indians celebrating an sinual



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Obituaries



Ray Warren Ray Warren Funeral services were today at First Lutheran Church. Memorial donations may be made to First Lutheran Church Building Fund. dies at 71

MANCHESTER - Ray (Strong) Warren, 71, of 109 Princeton St., Marren, H, or los Princeton St., died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-band of Dorothy (Hodge) Warren. He was born in Manchester on Nov. 17, 1909 and had been a lifelong resident. At the time of his retir ment in 1974 he was secretary for the W.G. Glenney Co. of fanchester. He had worked for that company for 45 years. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons for 50 years and was Past High Priest of Delta Chapter and Past Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He was a charter member of DeMolay, past president of Manchester Coun try Club, past member of the Board of Directors, and a past president of John D. Sopher Sr. the Eighth District and was also a MANCHESTER - John (Dodd member of the Eighth District Fire Department, find a state represen-tative. He was a member of the Center Congregational Church for more than 50 years. Deside the Source State of Manchester Deside the Source State of Manchester Helen Sopher. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Manchester

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to Glastonbury. Friends may call at Cancer Association of the Universithe funeral home Tuesday from 7 to ty of Miami, Miami, Fla. The Nep-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be tune Society is in charge made to the Memorial Fund of arrangements. Center Congregational Church or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Anna E. Pearson Development Fund.

Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the (Virginia) Westbom Jr. of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. grandchildren. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Funeral services will be James Cemetery, Manchester. Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Friends may call at the funeral Lutheran Church with a committal home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Pawtucket, R.I. at 3 p.m. There are

Charles H. Bidwell Jr. lied Friday as the result of an acci- charge of arrangements

Weekend crashes injure five people

MANCHESTER — Weekend ac-cidents resulted in minor injuries to three East Hartford residents and two local youths. cle he was driving struck a curb on Hilliard Street, police said. He was treated for multiple abrasions at Manchester Memorial and released.

two local youths. A car traveling west on Valley Street early Saturday morning swerved to avoid being struck by an oncoming car which had veered into its lane and struck a telephone pole, police said.

The driver of the car, Pauline M. Wallace, 19, of East Hartford, was treated for a soft tissue injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. A hospital spokesman said released. A hospital spokesman said two passengers in the car were also treated and released. Barbara M. Brodeur 40, and Barbara M. Brodeur 40, and

Monica C. Wallace, 22, also on Irving Street. sustained minor injuries in the A HELCO spokesman said the

sustained minor injuries in the grash. Along with the driver, they were taken by ambulance to the hospital and released after treat-ment. Donald S. Cratty, 20, of 29 Lilly St., was charged with operating without a license after the motorcy-

Glastonbury. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 45 New London Turnpike. Cremation will follow in Springfield Crematory. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Soci ty, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Cecella M.Heck EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were today for Cecelia (McTiernan) Heck, 58, of 27 Bran-don St. who died Thursday at her The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. had charge

of arrangements.

Martha M. Hartman VERNON - Martha (Miller) Hartman, 72, of 19 Thompson St. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of William J. Hartman.

Jacqueline V. Nielsen VERNON — Funeral services were today for Jacqueline V. (Desilets) Nielsen, 46, of 12 Mount Vernon Drive, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center The Leete-Stevens Enfield

Chapels had charge of James C. McCarthy EAST HARTFORD - James C.

McCarthy, 85, died Saturday at a Bloomfield nursing home. He had been a resident of East Hartford for more than 40 years. Funeral services will be Tuesday

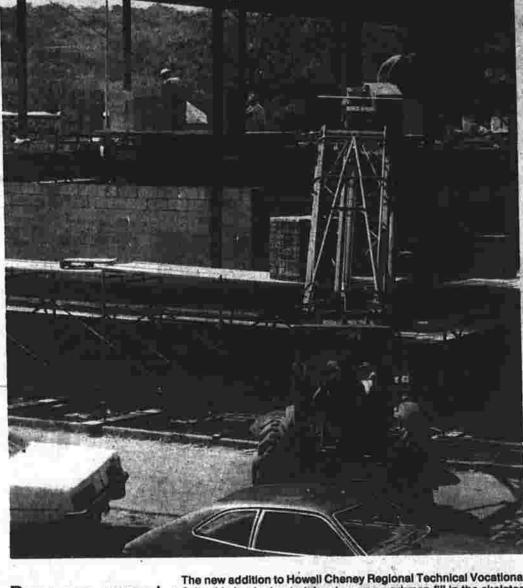
at 10:30 a.m. at Leete-Stevens Funeral Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield. There are no calling hours.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Forbes S. Warren of Glaston-bury and Bruce B. Warren of Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Virginia Beach, Va.; a twin brother, Roy B. Warren of Manchester; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Suggest States in swite he leaves two aons, John Jr. (Jack) Sopher, and two daughters, Mirs. Linda Albl and Mrs. Gail Renuart, eight grandchildren and a brother, Herbert Sopher. Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, cancer research in care of Woman's

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to Manchester 12 years ago, had
lived in Mapleville, R.I. She was a
member of Emanuel LutheranThe proposal to limit class size
was originally introduced by
Superintendent of Schools James P.
Kennedy's class size be reduced by
a petition signed by 625 citizens
urging that class size be reduced by
20 percent over the next three years.
Kennedy's proposal, which offersschedule for approval at tonight's
board meeting.sufficient staff are available."
The Board of Directors in April
chopped 381,000 from the Board of
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no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Organ Memorial Fund of Emanuel EAST HARTFORD - Charles H. Lutheran Church. The Watkins Bidwell Jr., 56, of 219 Naubuc Ave. Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. has



Progress report

School is beginning to take shape as workmen fill in the skeleton of steel girders with concrete blocks. The \$6.3-million expansion and renovation program is expected to be completed by the fall of 1983. (Herald photo by Pinto)

School board will consider cutting maximum class size

The board, which meets at 8 p.m. at 45 N. School St., will also hear an update on the attendance policy and regulations at Manchester High

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will consider a proposal to reduce the maximum class size throughout the school system at a meeting this evening. The board of the school system at a meeting this evening. The board of the school system at a meeting this evening. The school system at a the sc

The board, which meets at 6 p.m. at 45 N. School St., will also hear an update on the attendance policy and regulations at Manchester High School and a report on continuation of the school's Multi-Cultural Program which was recently denied federal funding for the coming year. The proposal to limit class size The proposal to limit class size that time. Action was delayed until the the budget for the 1981-82 budget was adopted by the board, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for ad-ministration and personnel. Final changes in the budget document are scheduled for approval at tonight's board meeting. Kennedy's recommendation allows exceptions to the class size limits with written permission of the superintendent. In addition, it community will continue to support the Board of Education budget as it has in past years so that funds for . Sufficient staff are available." Kennedy's recommendation chopped 381,000 from the Board of Education's proposed budget. The reduced class size proposal is supported by the Manchester

Myette of Lebanon; and a daughter, Mrs. Clare C. Cotter of New York City. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. en and two great-grandchildren.

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled tonight to decide the fate of two

Power failure MANCHESTER - The Hartford Electric Light Co. said this morning the full light Co. said this morning Laurence P. Rubinow, called engineers, college professors and other witnesses to testify at the courtroom-style hearing. They claimed the condominium project is the best use for the land and they denied it would strain sewers, roadways and waterways. The land is now zoned for 31 single-family homes. A similar application to construct condominiums on the land was rejected last year. That application was for a zone

change to an "M" zone. The Planned Residence Development zone gives developers more flexibility than the "M" zone, but it also requires approval of a The Planning and Zoning Comm

20, 1969.

We think of you in silence,

We often speak your name, But all we have are memories, And your picture in a frame. Sadly missed, Wife & Daughters

Manchester Saturday, 8:44 p.m. -Water call at 73 Spruce St. (Town) Saturday, 8:54 p.m.

(Town)

Correction

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In loving memory of George S. McCollum, who passed away July

-Transformer burning on a utility pole in front of 19 Lewis St. (Town) Saturday, 9:38 p.m. -Wires down front of 619 Hillstown Road.

Sunday, 10:45 a.m. -Unfounded call in front of 270 Hartford Road. (Town)

Toll bill may get new life Continued from page 1

Legislative Republicans tried the same avenue for repeal earlier this summer and failed. Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, has since filed suit willowing the constitutionality of challenging the constitutionality of the tax.

the tax. The 5 percent tax on net income is expected to generate \$35 million for the state, although House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, and Department of Revenue Services Commissioner Orest Dubno expect Department of Revenue Services Commissioner Orest Dubno expect the total to be higher. The tax in most cases amounts to 2.5 percent because \$15,000, or 50 percent of net income, whichever is greater, is tax free. There is a minimum tax of \$250 for businesses which were more than \$50,000 or net which gross more than \$50,000 or net

\$15,000. The vetoed one-way toll bill expected to be debated today would establish a one-way toll on the Connecticut Turnpike at Stratford by Sept. 1, 1981. All other tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways would be converted to one-way by her today July 1982. O'Neill said in vetoing the bill that

one way tolls would create more congestion on adjacent secondary roads because cars will go off the lighway to avoid paying the toll. He said there also would be a safety problem with cars quickly going from eight lanes down to three and back again with empty toll booths in between. Tearing down the booths, O'Neill said, would be expensive.

Dellafera won't run this year

ontinued from page 1 office was interrupted several times by health problems, requiring her hospitalization, she says the ap-proval of budget funds this year to add three motorcycles to the police department, a move she believes will improve crime control, was her will improve crime control, was her best accomplishment while is of-

Also, she terms herself the only member of the board who has supported the Holl and Harrison streets residents from the beginning in their opposition to the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. In their neighborhood. William Diana, minority leader of the Board of Directors, said he was sorry to see Ms. DellaFera's deci-sion. "She had told us she wasn't sure about running again for some time, and we told her it was her dec-

sion, but we'll be sorry to lose her, Republican town committee nominating chairman Walter Joyner said this morning that Ms. DellaFera's announcement did not come as a surprise to the com-

mittee. "We've been anticipating it," Joyner said, adding that the com-mittee has been interviewing can-didates with her resignation in mind, and has been seeking to fill three, not two vacancies as had been originally thought inally thought.

Fire calls

MANCHESTER — In the story in Saturday's Herald, concerning rates at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the rates for the pediatrics unit were inadvertently given in place of those for psychiatric care. The figures should have read, for psychiatric in-patients the cost per day would go from \$117.60 to \$139.59 if the resenant budget is accurate day would go from \$117.60 to \$139.59 if the proposed budget is approved. The estimated cost per day for a new out-patient psychiatric program is \$63. This program is expected to start in 1962 when the new mental health facility is com-pleted at the haspital. The rooms in the pediatrics unit now average \$156.60 per day and would go to \$305.81 if the proposed would go to \$305.81 if the proposed

SPORTS U.S. victory Page 10

Year turns for Rogers with win

Langer over the star-yard Royal St. 1 George's course. But even in his moment of giory in Sunday, the bizarre nature of the Texan's season revealed itself. As he strode towards the 18th green to receive rapturons applause from the fans in the crowded bleachers, Rogers was obstructed by a policeman who was marthalling the

liceman who was marshalling the crowd. "I tried to push my way through when suddenly, this policeman pushed me back into the crowd. I told him T am just trying to finish pal and then we can talk later." "It's easily the biggest thrill of my life," claimed the man who came out of that barren early sesson spell to win the Heritage Classic, then finished second in the U.S. Open to Australian David Graham. As Resers said, the course was "a

As Rogers said, the course was "a real challenge" and since he dodged the worst of the changeable weather conditions every day, his biggest threat turned out to be his reading A cursory glance at the starting times list for the first round Thursday told him he would tee off at 9.45 a.m. He thought he would sneak in 20 minutes putting practise

before he started. It was just as well he did, because he was spotted by a presaman who told him he was due off at 9.25 a.m., and he had to scurry to the first tee to avoid disqualification. It was just as well he did, because before he started. Britain's Mark James, who started the day at par, and American Ray Floyd, charging from a 3-over start, were also before he started.

down. In the meantime, Stanger played the hole as it was meant to be played, sinking a 10-foot putt for bir-die. Suddenly, Caponi's four-shot lead was down to one with four holes

'Biggest thrill of my life

challenge, and at one stage was only one stroke behind Rogers. The powerful, blond 23-year-old from Augsburg basically played steady golf, flitting between the even par he started on and 1-under-ner but never setting more than one par, but never getting more than one stroke ahead of the course. However, his persistence put

pressure on Rogers, who bogeyed the fifth, and then double bogeyed the seventh to slip from his 5-underpar overnight position to just

Barr takes playoff

to cop Quad Cities

"I'm glad I played mediocre this week because I have to play that much harder next week," said

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI) — When eight sudden-death playoff holes at the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open boiled down to Dave Barr's 3½-foot putt, something happened that the strapping Canadian said he

SANDWICH, England (UPI) - In Bill Rogers' own words, 'It has been a very unusual year.''
This season new his worst alump since he joined the pro tour - he missed five cuts in a row.
Today, however, Rogers is the better than West German Bernhard Langer over the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's course.
But even in his moment of glory sunday, the bizarre nature of the senson revealed itself, for his gent carrying the biggest lead - five stokes - into the fourth day since.
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otal. But Langer did his best to raise a Mark, Ray Floyd and myself. I just hitched up my pants and said 'don't worry.' A lot of times when you have a major foulup you just have to say now is the time to go.' The No. 1 thing that popped into my mind was the Heritage Classic when going into the last nine I had a six-shot lead knocked down to one and still won.' That was precisely what Rogers did, dropping in two vital birdles at the ninth and 10th, while the Ger-

man dropped a stroke at the 11th. From there on, pars were the the day for the new cham James and Floyd finished one stroke ahead of Scotsman Sam Torrance, who became the third

player of the tournament to ace the par-3 16th hole on his way to carding an even par round. American Bruce Lietzke and Spain's Manuel Pinero were bracketed a further stroke back on 284 after posting 69 and 70 respectively. But this was not a tourna-ment to remember for the golfing legends, with three-time winners Watson and Jack Nicklaus 14 strokes off the pace at 290-sharing 23rd place alongside two-time cham-pion Arnold Palmer and Britain's 1969 title-holder, Tony Jacklin.



Winning feeling

Bill Rogers of the U.S. (right) hugs caddy Chris Frame after win-ning the 110th British Open Golf Championship at St. Georges Golf Club. (UPI photo)

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Evert leads

The putt went in and he won. "A lot of times you don't expect it and this was one of the times I didn't with five golfers who tied at 10-**Capture Manchester tourney** son. The field of five narrowed to two after Barr and Blackburn posted birdies on the first playoff hole. The

under-par 270 after the final round at the Oakwood Country Club course. Tied for second place were Woody Blackburn, Frank Connor, Victor Regalado, and Dave Halldor-Caponi holds firm two were in a putting duel until Barr's putt on the eighth hole eliminated Blackburn. Blackburn missed a 20-foot putt after his tee shot went into the left bunker on the par-3 hole, and Barr said he played it one after watching that in securing crown

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Donna Caponi says she used to be able to hit the golf ball only one way — a nice, high book. But 17 years after arriving on the LPGA tour, the 36-year-old veteran now says she can make the ball do dences on the saw to the terms. it safe after watching that. "I wasn't going for the pin there. I was going for the center of the green," said Barr, 29, who collected the first prize of \$36,000.

The win also gave Barr a one-year exemption from qualifying for PGA

LPGA tour, the 38-year-old veteran now mays she can make the ball do dances on the way to the green. She also has learnad to control to the ball of the ball - the lamp in her throat.
"I probably am thinking better now (than in the past), but 1 don't have it in me." Another survivor his week was the tough 6,347-yate to break a four-day total of 228 and she can make the first player to win four shots over unheraided Julie Stanger. Togond's final round 78 gave her a four-day total of 228 and she became the first player to win four JPGA tournament by two shots over unheraided Julie Stanger. Togond's final round 78 gave her as the booked her drive on the narrow total or stand in the sand to take a whack at it.
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finished seventh at 280, won \$4,000, and now is just \$1,001 short of the money goal. Caponi, who raised her career earnings to \$555,459 with her 23rd tour victory, also will be shooting for her third U.S. open title this playoff than in the round," kburn said. "I was just a little tired, I guess." Four were tied for sixth place at Itead was down to one with four holes
 T still felt I was going to win the tournament," said Caponi. "Call it experience, a gut feeling or confidence. I knew we still had some tough holes coming up and hopefully the pressure would get to Julic."
 The was right. Stinger, a 24-year-old former Arisona state armateur champion who has yet to win in three years on the tour, gave awaya shot at the 16th when she hit a poor chip and mismed the put for a hogey. That gave Caponi a two-shot cumbion

\$6,475, while Curtis Strange was alone in 10th place with \$5,400. \$6,475, while Curtis Strange was alone in 10th place with \$5,600.
Defending champion Scott Hoch and Rod Curl, leader of the first and second rounds, began the final round close behind the lead. But both dropped out of contention early in the day and posted 3-overpar 72s.
Curl ended up tied for 17th with aix others while Hoch was among eight golfers tied for 24th.
Although the weather was hot, muggy and humid, tournament of ficials estimated that 16,000 to 18,000 people attended the event.
Stater capped the scoring in the second and continued to third on an overthrow and scored on Brad Cabrat's RBI single.
Barter was hit by a pitch in the eighth, stole accord and continued to third on an overthrow and scored on Brad Cabrat's RBI single.
Barter was hit by a pitch in the eighth, stole accord and continued to third on an overthrow and scored on Acts Britnell's RBI double to right centerfield.

to their second consecutive crown. the double elimination tourney as 7-4 loss to the Chasers.

Palmer Cove in Salem Saturday. A scheduled twinbill Sunday in Lynn was washed out by wet

grounds. Post 102, 13-7-1 overall, begins a ¹¹ had confidence because of doing well in Canada but this was a long time coming," said the native of Vancouver, British Columbia.
¹² You never forget a tour win out here."
¹³ Bisckburn, who also was bidding for his first PGA victory, took in \$13,200 along with Regalado, Consor and Halldorson.
¹⁴ I hit the ball much poorer in the playoff than in the round."
¹⁵ Post 102, 13-7-1 overall, begins a busy week of Zone Eight play Tuesday evening against East Hartford at Penney High at 6 o'clock. It then hosts Bloomfield High Wednesday evening at Eagle Field and entertains Windsor Locks Friday night, both having 6 o'clock starts. The locals cap a busy week Sunday afternoon against Bloomfield at 1 o'clock. markers from the sixth thru ninth innings in downing the Bay Staters. Jeff Barter singled in the sixth and took second on a putout by the first baseman. He proceeded to

from Long Island in the title match yesterday at Fitzgerald Field. Bonnie Blouse hurled a five-hitter and Connie Blouse smashed a threerun homer to pace the Barbellettes bracket, BWT topped VIP Thirteen teams were entered in o their second consecutive crown. York was forced into overtime in before bowing out of the tourney in a Water Tavern and Manchester Rec

York Barbellettes from York, Pa., retained its Manchester Women's Slow Pitch Softball Classic Tournament championship with a 5-0 victory over Plaza Sports Chasers from Long Island in the tille match vesterday at Fitzgerald Field. Department.

Legion gains victory

shortstop's left shoulder. Paul Peck and Rick Mikoleit com-bined on a one-hitter for collected two hits for Manchester,

Manchester. Salem's lone safety was a second-inning single off Peck. Nationals slated to play tonight

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bill Davis, former director of pro per-sonnel for the Miami Dolphins, was named Thuraday as director of player personnel for the Cleveland Browns, replacing veteran Tommy

Americans in their tourney opener take to the road Tuesday night against the 2-0 Windsor Locks All-Stars at 6 o'clock. The Manchester American All-Stars, 0-1, will face the loser of the Stafford-East Windsor engagement Wednesday evening in either Staf-ford or East Windsor at 6 o'clock. ----- Davis named

Manchester National Little Stars, a 5-1 winner over the Enfield

Manchester National Little League All-Stars will be on the road tonight for a District Eight All-Star Tournament clash against South Windsor at 6 o'clock. A loss will eliminate either club in the double elimination play. The Nationals began the tourney by bowing, 6-6, to Enfield Nationals. Manchester International All-







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England at the International Amphitheater, to give America five wins in the last six years. "Because there is so much going on in this country, and because the event may not be as important as other things, I want everyone to know - especial-ly the president - that our team won," she said.

Evert earned her 20th straight victory in singles competition Sunday by defeating Sue Barker 6-3, 6-0. But for the world's No. 1-ranked But for the world's No. 1-ranked player and the rest of her team-mates, America's easy triumpfi has left the tennis world grasping for ways to improve the tournament. Methods to change the format brought forth a multitude of a news conference following the matches, but nearly everyone agreed with Virginia Wade.

"When the matches are played in England, the fans are really behind us and we seem to play a lot better."

to make change' Tennis promoter Larry King, hus-band of tennis pro Billie Jean King, said, "It would be a terrible mistake to eliminate the Wightman Cup competition just because America is dominating the series.

Would be shame
 to make change?
 their players and the concept of team play really means something, "Casals said.
 "Just try playing before 10,000 a British player was able to break service in the threeday competition. But Evert rebounded from the 3-2 deficit to take the set and the match. In the doubles event, the final match of the competition, Evert and Casals proved too tough for Wade a terrible mistake

stunning baseline shots. The United States actually

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd has a message for President Reagan: "America has won the wightman Cup for the 43rd time since 1923." Evert's team 'swept all seven matches — including three on Sun-day — in the 53rd annual competition between the United States and

Austin, No. 2, defeated Baker 7-5, 6-

agreed with Virginia Wade. "It would be a shame to change what has come to be a great tradi-Sunday for a 6-3, 6-3 doubles victory the opening set by the 36-year-old South Americans dominate berths in U.S. tennis finals

Gildemeister, South American nard Fritz of France, 6-3, eighbors and sometimes practice partners, won easy matches Sunday nd will battle it out Monday night for the \$28,000 first prize. Only two South Americans, Gildemeister in 1979 and Guillermo Vilas in 1975, in the match came when Clerc saved

pionships for the first time – a seed, lived up to his advance billing south American that is. seed, lived up to his advance billing with a 7-5, 6-0 triumph over No. 3 For with 16 South Americans in Elliot Teltscher, who was visibly the 64-man draw and the clay sur-face at Longwood Cricket Club to their liking, it was only a matter of

resident of Chile, ended the Jose-Luis Clerc and Hans darkhorse hopes of qualifier Ber-6-1. Gildemeister lost the 1979 final to Spain's Jose Higueras. Clerc started slowly but was near-

BROOKLINE. Mass. (UPI) - have ever made it to the finals of the two break points at 2-4 in the first will be nervous, but I feel I have a Perhaps it is fitting an American 54-year-old tournament. Clerc, the will win the U.S. Pro Tennis Cham- 22-year-old Argentinean and top 18 points in winning 11 of the last 12 Gildemeister removed the

Gildemeister removed the storybook element from the tourna-ment in eliminating Fritz, whose . year-old Teltscher, who had defeated 14th-seeded Ricardo Cano of Argentina, 6-4, 6-3, in a match delayed a day by rain. "I'm not that strong. It's too hard to play two tough matches in one day." Clerc said he was nervous at the start when he won just one point in start when he won just one point in the first two games, but he gradual-he broke Fritz's serve in the third,

ly took over the match, frequently cashing in on short Teltscher opening set, and took just 19 minutes dstrokes and converting them to win the second set, limiting Fritz to winners. "He played so well in the first set for four games, he never missed," said Clerc, the reigning Italian Open champ. "But I got more comfor-table and I really feel well on the clay. But maybe he got tired or lost his concentration." Clerc and Gildemeister, who prac-

is concentration." feeling a lot better than ne was when Clerc and Gildemeister, who prac-he last appeared in the finals here. tice with each other when they are "If you'll remember, I had bad not competing on the circuit, have blisters on my feet and I could hard-

Baseball resumes talks in Capital

trying to jump start the strike-stricken baseball season. Donovan was to meet today with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The idea is to try to solve the baseball strike, now in its 39th day, away from the prying eye of New York City's media big leaguers. Reporters in Washington, which hasn't had a major league team since 1971. major league team since 1971. Some baseball observers believe presumably will give the the issue of compensation for

Chris Evert-Lloyd belts a two-handed backhand to Sue Barker o Great Britain in their Wightman Cup match in Chicago. Lloyd also combined with Rosie Casals for win in doubles. (UPI photo)

Juniors take two of three outings

Taking two out of three last weekend was the Manchester Junior Legion hasehall team. It topped Lum's of Wallingford, 4-1, at Pragman Park in Wallingford Satur-day in the first half of a doubleheader with the second tilt rained out. The Post 102 club split weekend was the Manchester Junior

esterday in Bristol, bowing 5-4 in the latter drilling a three-base in the opener and knock. yesterday in Bristol, bowing 5-4 in eight innings in the opener and taking the nightcap by a 10-1 count. Manchester is how 18-9-4 overall with its next outing tonight against Sports Inn in a JC-Courant League Senior Division tilt at Webb Junior High in Wethersfield at 6 o'clock.

Dave Vilga was the winner over each had two hits for Man

Trans-Atlantic cup to Sounders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Daley was surprised. He had scored the Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup win-ning goal as the Seattle Sounders edged the New York Cosmos 8-7 via total goals describe a 3-3 tie on Sur-votal coals describe a 3-3 tie on Sur-

Bond and Roger Davies at 66:16, and after making a sensational stop of Davies' cross, he punched the ball past Cosmos goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier's right side. That made it Seattle 3, Cosmos 2. New York, knowing it had to win the game or relinquish the cup it had won last season, managed to get the tie at 74:58, when Giorgio Chinaglia headed a 1-yard crossing pass from Seninho past substitute Seattle goalie Paul Hammond. Chinaglia unhappily moaned, "We were up 2-0 and suddenly they were ahead 3-2. Every time we are ahead we seem to panic. We still need to



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Hans Gildemeister of Chile makes backhand return in match in U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. Gildemeister reached tonight's finals. (UPI photo)

Figure skater hoping to make full comeback

fered two broken legs in a weekend ning holes in the merchandise. She brush with death at a department stuck out the cigarette and burned store, but said he hopes to be back me, then she knocked over a dis-

to you, 'Hagan said from his from the cigarette burn, said that hospital bed Sunday night. He ranks the woman and her 13-year-old daughter left the store and as they got in their car, he and his partner 'is recorded the license plate number. 'She ran me down and hurt me and then ran the car back into the store halfway,'' Hagan said. 'My partner iwmend out of the way.''

cutg on his face. A suspected shoplifter had jumped into a car Saturday and rammed Hagan, knocking him through a plate glass window at Bullock's partner jumped out of the way." Police arrested Botty McNeil on suspicion of attempted murder. Doctors at Centinela, which specializes in treating injured partment store, where he is a athletes, said that they did not know edurity guard. "She was trying to kill me," permanent effect on his skating

Hagan said he would have to wear a cast for six weeks. His right leg was not put in a cast because the break was less serious, he said. Hagan said he and his partner, Clara Cayaban, were watching a woman whom a sales clerk allegedly observed stuffing a pair of socks into. her purse, and the woman became belligerent. Weeks of therapy, he would be back on skates. 'I had international competition October, which is definitely canceled," Hagan said. "But after three months time, I should be able to start getting back on the ice. into, her purse, and became belligerent.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barry "She began saying obnoxious Hagan — half of the nation's third-ranked figure skating pair — suf-she lit a cigarette and started bur-

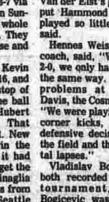
on the ice in November. "Things play." like this aren't supposed to happen Hagan, his left hand smarting to you," Hagan said from his from the cigarette burn, said that

lagan said. Surgeons at Centinela Hospital put plate in his ankle Saturday and Hagan said he would have to wear a

at the NHK Trophy competition in Japan in November."

met three times. Gildemeister won the first meeting in a Davis Cup match in 1977 in Argentina, but Clerc has taken the last two, the the tournament that I'll have 24 most recent of which was in 1979 in hours rest. Ecuador. "I know Hans very good," Clerc vaid, "It will be tough and I know I

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The of the owners' Player Relations Reagan administration, with Committee to come to Washington Secretary of Labor Raymond J. in case they are needed. Thus far in Donovan the designated heavy hitter, is taking its turn at bat in trying to jump start the strike-stricken baseball season.



edged the New York Cosmos 8-7 via total goals, despite a 3-3 tie on Sun-day. "I was open most of the whole game and couldn't believe it. They were trying a switching defense and it didn't work," Daley said, Daley took passes from Kevin Bond and Roger Davies at 66:16, and after making a sensational stop of Davies' cross, he punched the ball past Cosmos goalkeeper Hubert



Norton 500 postponed

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) - The Michigan International Speedway was more fil for hydroplanes than the rain, waiting to roar around the track in the inaugural Norton Michigan 500-mile race. The rain never tel up and the engines never started Sunday

ecause of the heavy rains. Track officials and NBC, which

had been prepared to televise the race from start to finish, the first-ever live coverage of a 500-mile race, had hoped to see the race despite intermittent showers, but a cloudburst at 2:45 p.m. forced a

Unser's thinking

of Indianapolis

le between the two sanctioning time winner.

bodies. "USAC did conspire to hurt Bobby Unser, not just me, but (Roger) Penske and (U.E.) Patrick," he

couft if necessary - and he'll win.

Championship Auto Racing Team officials called the race about 3:20 p.m. EDT - nearly 90 minutes after Cause problems

receive nearly \$100,000. Two of the top drivers in the con-test, Rick Mears and Bobby Unser, said that the delay shouldn't cause any of the drivers problems. But it does for Johnny Rutherford, who still plans to race Saturday and also qualify for the NASCAR 500 in Pocono, Pa. If he is to race in both

Pocono, Pa. If he is to race in both places, he will have to practice here Friday morning, fly to Pocono for Friday afternoon practice there and qualify his stock car and return to MIS for Saturday's race. He would then fly back to Pocono for Sunday's stock car race. "It makes it a little bit of a scramble for me," Rutherford said.

Mears, standing in the garage as rain beat down on the asphalt a few rain beat down on the aspnait a tew yards away, said that the Norton 500 has the potential to become one of the larger events on the cham-pionship auto racing circuit. "I think it could be a very big race." Means said. "I feel like that if it could take off this much the were first time that it has a real

very first time, that it has a real good chance of being a major event. "I was anxious to get running and get out there. If I had been having blems it might have bee different."

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Bob-by Unser was at the rain-delayed Norton Michigan 500, which is rescheduled for Saturday, but his mind was still at Indianapolis. Tuser won the 1981 Indianapolis 500 in May, or at least he finished first. But the race was given to Mario Andretti because track of-ficials said that Unser had passed too many cars during a yellow flag as he came onto the track after a put to stop. The decision was made by the Mears, who was positione start the race in the first row, sai that the overcast skies and emperatures in the mid-70s would have made for a very quick race. "It could have set a record for a 500-mile race. We went all week with hardly any spinouts and no oil on the track," he said. "It's a good track; it's wide. Everyone respects this track." Unser, who had been

he said. "But this race took off like a fire burning out of control. The peo-ple accepted this race. They sold out the grandstands and had 60,000 or 70,000 people here and live TV. "He (Roger Penske, owner of MIS) really had guts to do live TV conducted at USAC headquarters in Indianapolis, resume on July 29. And Unser, affiliated with the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams, thinks he is caught in a political bat-tic betware the two supervised as the supervised as

and not black it out. Indianapolis hasn't got the guts to do it. They don't think it's good business. I'm not sure I would have had the guts to One NBC official said that the

Unser, not just inte, but they batrick," he said. Penske and Patrick co-founded CART when it split from the USAC two years ago. this would court if necessary — and he thinks network would be back next Saturday to televise the race unless the baseball strike was over and hasehall play had resumed.

Mancini winner

Heavy hitting

WARREN, Ohio (UPI) - Ray Mancini won a 12-round unanimous decision over Jose Luis Ramirez Sunday for the North American Boxing Federation Lightweight

arm weary Spinks was unable to put Spinks had trouble recalling his

could have been my right hand." The knockdown was the highlight of a fight that had little early action Both men began cautiously, with Muhammad winning two of the first three rounds. In the fifth, Spinks began landing left jabs and in the sixth, Muhammad's right eye had

-Nike

Country Club72; B --Bert Groman 92-28-
64. Bimbi Tyler 95-28-69.
Lee Neary 98-29-69. Bar-
bara Davis 94-25-69; C
-Donna Tedford 107-38-69.36.
SWEEPS- Gross --Mike
Davis 74. Lou Miller 76;
Net--Nelson Eddy 92-27-65.
Dick Vizard 95-29-66. Ken
Scofield 92-25-67. Walt
Kokoszka 87-19-68. George

two years ago. "In a normal court, this would take one day, in and out. In USAC's

19th hole

And Herdic Dest Due McKee. Scores were not listed. BEST 14- A -Ray Gordon 53-7-46, Sergio Sartori 55-7-48, Dave Kozlovich 57-8-49, Ted Backiel 56-7-49; Gross -Ward Holmes 73; B--Bob Jones 53-10-43, Joe Wall 55-9-46, Brooks Allen 60-14-46, Mort Rosenthal 60-14-46; C --Bob Gustamachio 60-16-44, Dick Melton 68-23-45, Ed Shaw 61-16-45.

work on the eye, and by the end of the round Muhammad's eye was severely swollen and discolored.

JC's vs. A&N, 6 -Fitzgerald Gus's vs. Turnpike, 7:30 WSIKitchen vs. Nelson, 6

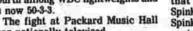
Mike Spinks champion as be came onto the track after a pit stop. The decision was made by the United States Auto Club, the same tioning body for the Indy race, and it is the USAC that is hearing Unser's appeals, a body comprised of a University of Louisville I aw professor and two former USAC The hearings, which are being conducted at USAC headouarters in

Judge Lou Tabat scored the fight 144-140, judge Duane Ford had Spinks ahead 146-138 and judge Charles Minker scored it 145-139. Spinks was the last member of the brilliant 1976 Olympic squad to fight for a professional title. On Saturday,

Spinks, 17-0, took charge in the sixth round and applied pressure for e became the fourth to win a title, joining brother Leon, Leo Randolph and Sugar Ray Leonard. Spinks, 24, knocked down Eddie Mustafa the rest of the fight. The 12th-round knockdown, the only one of the fight, came after Spinks landed two quick rights to the jaw of the champion overhand right. Muhammad was up

Championship. Following the fight, the Youngstown, Ohio native signed to fight World Boxing Council lightweight champ Alexis Arguello. The bout is tentatively set for Oc-The bout is tentatively set for Oc-

tober at an undetermined site. Mancini, now 20-0 with 15 knockouts, was ranked No. 7 among WDC With the participation of the strong right and following it with dozens of left jabs.

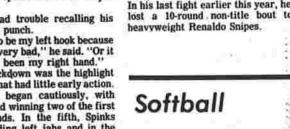


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Blaine Hareld was winner of the Seniors Championship with a 137

treal Olympics.

Muhammad in the 12th round and coasted to a unanimous 15-round and followed with a third, stunning decision, capturing the World Boxing Association light at the count of nine, but the heavyweight title. "I worked awful hard for this," him away. Spinks said. "I can't believe it. I knockdown punch. "It had to be my left hook because that hurts very bad," he said. "Or it



Softball

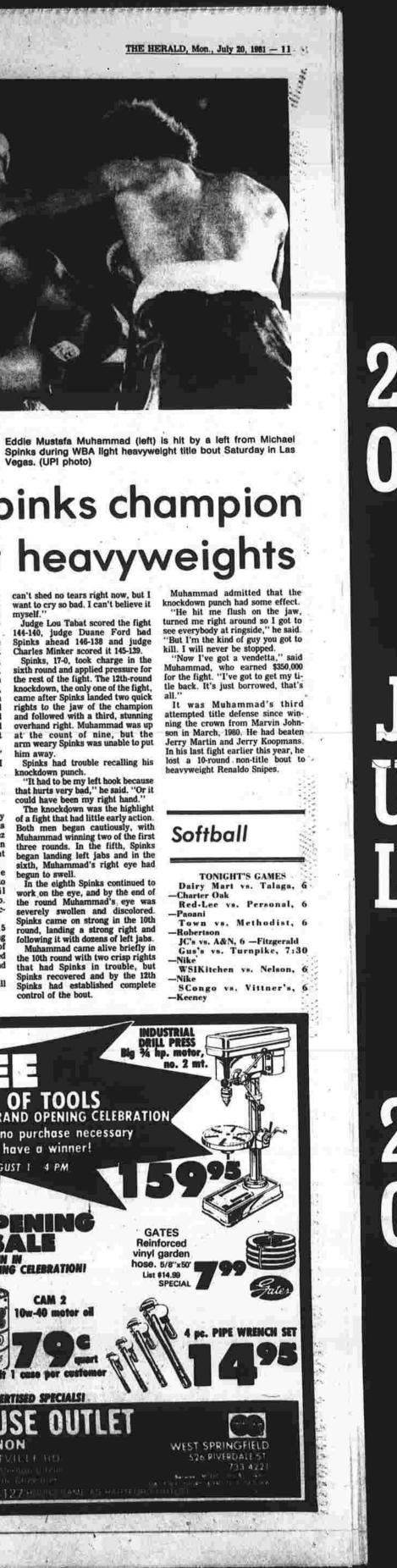
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Cake decorators Bombardiers' job is a family affair



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Brides and grooms of all sizes and shapes, stand in a showcase at Flo's Cake Decorating Shop in Manchester. Standing by the case Cake toppers is Flo Bombardier, owner and operator of the shop.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER -It all started out as a hobby -but like Topsy it "just growed" until now it's a full-fledged business and a family affair. That describes Flo Bombardier's on Cente ecorating shop cake

Bombardier celebrated her Mrs. 10th anniversary in business on June 1. She said she started out by naking cakes for children, as a hobby. "I started out very slowly and never dreamed we'd grow into this," said Flo who is not only busy erself but keeps most of her family usy too.

Thirteen years ago she was asked to teach in the adult education program at Manchester High School and she is still teaching. She said three years after she started teaching one of her students suggested that she open up a shop. She said her shop is the first in Connecticut to be strictly for cake decorating. The cakes are all made by special order and Flo gets a variety of requests, especially for children's birthday cakes. They do everything from Mickey Mouse and ald Duck, Snoopy, and Darth

Mrs. Bombardier said June and October are the busiest months for wedding cakes but along with those there are anniversaries, bridal and baby showers, retirements and birthdays.

Working right along with Flo in the shop is her daughter, Debbie Tedford and her future daughter-inlaw, Eileen Grenier. Yes, it's really family business. Flo's son, Edward, works part-time evenings can't all go on vacation together the

to help bake and decorate and her husband, Albert, helps deliver wed-ding cakes on Fridays and Satur-Basically, Flo does most of days. Debbie and Edward also teach, he at Glastonbury High adult education program and Debbie at East Hartford.

Debble started helping in the shop when she was about 15 years old. She said she learned more by watching then she would from taking lessons. They also make all of the flowers

and other decorations out of icing and they try to make them in advance to save time when they are my, isn't too interested but he's actually frosting and decorating the always willing to offer a hand if he's cakes. Flo said, "I truly, truly love my

work," and it shows in the way the cakes are made and decorated and the pride the whole family takes in having them perfect. Mrs. Bombardier said it's nice to have her family interested and Debbie commented, "It's nice having my mom for a boss."

"We have a lot of fun decorating graduation week in June they made but we don't give each other too 120 cakes in a variety of shapes and many compliments. We don't want school anyone to get a big head," Debbie And, on top of cake decorating, Flo went to school in Minnesota to jokingly said. Mrs. Bombardier studied at

Wilton Enterprises in Chicago to learn the cake decorating business. She said it's the largest such school night in the fall in the United States. When she finished the course she came in second place in her class which was all wedding cakes. She has entered a lot of shows and won many trophies. She said she doesn't have time any more to do this.

She said one of the drawbacks of The class size is limited because having so many family members in-volved in the business is that they they are conducted in the decorating shop where space is limited.

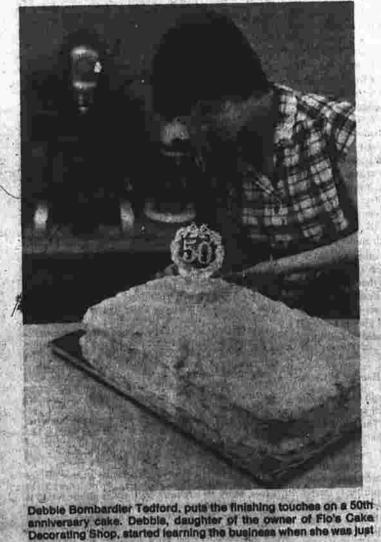


Flo Bombardier, owner and operator of Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc. puts the top layer on a wedding cake she has decorated. The final decoration, the miniature bride and groom Top layers are yet to come.



Special cake

This special Donald Duck birthday cake is all gone by now. It was picked up shortly after the photo was taken. Elleen Grenier, holding the cake, did the intricate decorating.



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Elleen Grenier patiently decorates a Darth Vader birthday cake which will make some little boy very happy. Character cakes are Elleen's specialty.

Basically, Flo does most of the wedding cakes and Eileen does most of the "character" cakes, and Debbie does the others, but they all help each other and in between they answer the phone and take care o

Mrs. Bombardier said her youngest son, Michael, is also inerested in the business and he has entered shows. For his very first cake, entered in a show, he won a second-place ribbon. Her son, Tomneeded for jobs other than

Flo's shop is still in the same location at 191 Center St. where she first started what she thought was a small operation. All of the baking is done in two regular-size kitchen

Last week the "crew" turned out 40 cakes and Flo said that during

learn the art of making candy and she has candy-making class, one

ticipating actually make their own candy during class -- such things as cherry cordials and peanut butter cups and they can take the candy









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programs for women. Vo-tech Administrator Edith "I think that machinery Both women say that Walker says that Altoona's would be frightening to they were not taken

Starzec the chance to study a roof.

ALTOONA, Pa. (NEA) — Mitzie McDonough wants a high-paying steady job. Mary Starzec wants to build her own house. A year ago, neither woman would have thought those dreams possible. But now they do. Along with 41 other women, the two are com-pleting the nine-month Women's funde the Altoner Women's outreach Mrs. McDonough says

Women's Outreach acquired skills. Before entering the Program at the Altoona Mrs. McDonough says Area Vocational Technical she never knew she had the ability to learn the skills a student. And Mrs. The vo-tech school was that she has learned - for McDonough had been me of four sites in the instance, how to work safe- furloughed from her United States that received ly around machinery that minimum wage job at the funding for similar pilot at first appeared very local Proctor-Silex fac-

program is more advanced anyone," says Mrs. seriously when they told than any of the others. McDonough. She thinks friends and family about than any of the others. The program was designed to train women for occupations that have traditionally been limited to men. It offered Mrs. McDonough. She thinks that men might simply not they are taught to hide their feelings. McDonough the opportuni-the program. She thinks that men might simply not they are taught to hide their feelings. She says that she has also overcome her fear of the mode and family about entering the program. "Some of them still can't believe 1'm hanging in there," says Miss Starzec. The only exception was her mother. "She gave me ty to learn construction heights and now can get on a lot of support," says Miss maintenance and Miss top of a building to work on Starzec, "and I'd like to see her enroll in this

arpentry. "I learned by doing," she program." But in addition to lear-ng the basics of these says. "The teachers were Others told them that the ning the basics of these very helpful. They told us trades, both say they found a whole new world. "I'm happier now than to do it and then we did it." But the women quickly I've ever been," says Miss Starzec. "I'm so satisfied was developed and spon-with myself and I've really sored by Technical Educa-ladder that her mother

Low-income women like Mitzle McDonough have spent the past nine months training to enter carpentry and other fields traditionally dominated by men. Here she gets a lesson on siding from instructor Chuck Bickel.

couraged by her father and by the absence of other girls from the class. "So I took the academic college," she says. Now she is giad that she wasn't discouraged a second time. Some of their classmates talk about moving to another area after gradua-some of their graduation. The school is meeking to have local companies hire the new graduates for trial employers will be pleased enough with the women's work to sign them on them another area after graduation if they do not find jobs
bret. Some have wanted to move for many years but didn't because they lacked to being mentally drained as she was after studying for college exams.
Mrs. McDonough said she likes the feeling of "taking a good shower" after a hard day at school. Both women had to make changes in their lives to participate in the program.
talk about moving to another area after graduation if they do not find jobs there. Some have wanted to move for many years but didn't because they lacked job skills.
Dr. Robert Walker, coordinator of the Altoona program and overseer of other Outreach programs, the effort will not end with the women's of money. discouraged a second time. Sometimes the work is

on the phone in the

Mrs. McDonough had to Tips on summer Mrs. McDonough resorted to talking with her husband and two children

evenings during class STORRS - Bramble fruits - raspberries and breaks. She also learned to blackberries - are delightful fruit crops that can be breaks. She also learned to make a variety of casseroles in advance for their dinners. Because of her absence in the evening, says Mrs. Mononugh weekends blackberries — are delignitui fruit crops that can be successfully grown in the home garden. Dr. Bernard B, Bible, associate professor of the hor-ticulture at the University of Connecticut, states that summer care of brambles involves a few simple cultural practices. Because of variation in growth hadded in the

McDonough, weekends have become a valuable time for her family to spend together. Other women were Mulching

with mysch and i ve rearry liked this program." The 20-year-old woman graduated from junior college in May 1980 and Park, Md. Both

Container gardening latest growing trend

patios, balconies and even rooftops across the United States these days. It's container gardening - the

biggest growing trend we've seen in years of garden writing. This is welcome news for all those

Several reasons account for this new gardening phenomenon. Some people want to cut food Container gardening has come of costs. Others feel the need for age across America.

flowers to brighten their surroun- It's a lovely sight - dazzling

provides an ideal growing medium. tubs and planters of astounding Most important, profusely variety. blooming flowers and high-yielding Your choice of containers is blooming flowers and high-yielding vegetables now can be obtained from compact plants.

American ingenuity - triggered the drainage.

ventional redwood tubs, ceramic versatility. pots and barrels. He also sees many

Plan lawn care now

Good landscaping includes advantage. A well-kept lawn also has many functions in addition to appearance. It holds soil, reduces dust and mud tracked into the house, provides a cooler setting by reducing glare and reflected hort dense, green carpet of grass to show educing glare and reflected heat from the sun, provides a recreation area, and when used as a play area, area, and when used as a play area, reduces, injuries in comparison to iard playground surfaces. John C. Harper II, professor of gronomy Extension at Days State hard playground surfaces. John C. Harper II, professor of agronomy Extension at Penn State, is the authoro of a Correspondent Course, "Home Lawns", which Most flowers and smaller offers in-depth information on improving turf areas.

By Allan and Shella Swenson - * There's an exciting colorful, flavorful new look on porches, across the United States these days.

plants, too." "Container gardening on porches and balconies is on the upswing," agrees Pennsylvania horticulturist Jim Rathmell. For greater productivity, consider doubling up your plants. For example, surround tomatoes with leaf lettuce and marigolds for color. Mix several types of flowers

every description and in the most unlikely spots. Several reasons account for this

of where you live.

flowers growing on porches, patios types of containers are and balconies, vegetables readily available. Soilless soil flourishing in pots, buckets, cans,

egetables now can be obtained rom compact plants. You can use anything that holds soil All these factors - combined with mix and provides for proper water

To gauge the extent of this trend, You can grow in fancy pots or recycle many common containers we surveyed garden experts that will assume new life from the

ationwide. Says Mississippi horticulturist At garden centers and stores, you Jim Perry: "There is a definite in- can find a wide selection of clay and crease in container gardening in ceramic pots and tubs, plastic and tubs, boxes and on windowsills. This fiberglass planters, trays and is especially true for people in hanging baskets. Many have built-on

specialist, reports wide use of con-ventional redwood tubs, ceramic versatility. You can adopt containers from .

improvised containers of chimney and flue tiles, cinder blocks, buckets and baskets. Erom Connecticut gardening flea markets, garage sales or and washtubs work well. So do Consection for a Connecticut gardening flea markets of your home. Old pots, pans and washtubs work well. So do Connecticut gardening flea markets of your home. Old pots, pans and washtubs work well. So do From Connecticut, gardening kettles, metal or plastic cans, laun-expert Dr. Edwin Carpenter adds: dry or bushel baskets.

> style containers. You can design your own to fit the space available Here are key considerations to in- testing fuses, circuits, cords, and

sure best plant growth from appliances. This well-illustrated, 10-lesson whatever containers you use:

place several inches of course gravel in the bottom of your con-

them. Most flowers and smaller vegetables will grow well in con-tainers that are 6 inches to 8 inches

For greater productivity, consider

This is welcome news for all those who thought they didn't have a place for growing food or flowers. Now they do! No matter where you live — an apartment, a condominium, a apartment, a condominium, a

Another used cedar planks to build a pyramidal plant bed in the corner of a halcony. Container gardening offers many

Avoid electric Crisis

Being "almost right" is not enough when dealing with electrici-ty. An electrical installation is

either right or wrong. With the extra demand for electrical energy in summer, can you be sure that your home is adequately wired? You may have trouble

brewing if fuses blow or trip; lights apartment complexes." saucers. brewing if fuses blow or trip: lights Don Lacey, a New Jersey garden Wooden barrels, tubs and trays of dim when an appliance is used; or, if

Correspondence Course, that may help you avert trouble in your home. dry or bushel baskets. Some gardeners use flue or sewer tiles, cinder blocks or stack-up bricks and railroad ties to build bedproblems in the home. It details how to install light fixtures, outlets and switches, and methods to use for

Be certain your containers provide adequate drainage. Plants hate soggy roots. Course describes procedures and gives examples of do-it-yourself jobs and others that require

Consumers who are interested in reducing their electric bills will find helpful the section on how to deter-mine if you are paying a reasonable mine if you are paying a reasonable amount for the electricity used each

You can get a complete copy of the course on electricity by sending \$8.25 plus \$1 handling to ELECTRICITY, Box 5000, Universi-ty Park, PA 16801. Make check payable to PENN STATE.

Fire destroys one residence every minute, 365 days year. More importantly, about 7,000 people are killed annually in home fires. Death can be avoided and property damage minimized, says the Better Business Bureau, by having each family attempt to eliminate fire hazards, install alarm systems and prepare a fire escape plan.

The main sources of residential fire hazards are smoking and matches. They cause more than half of all fatal house fires. To cut the odds of such a fire, never smoke in bed and keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

The next most frequent causes of fire are heating quipment, cooking equipment and other electrical appliances. Heating equipment improperly in-stalled or operated is a fire waiting to happen. Never push a heater, especially an old one, beyond its rated capacity. As an ounce of prevention, have the heating system checked once a year by a qualified expert. Do not use portable gas or oil heaters and keep portable electric units well away from curbedding, furniture : and other combustitains.

Don't Overload The Circuits

The increasing number of electrical appliances in today's homes can lead to inadequate or frayed wiring . . . which leads to fire. If fuses frequently blow, the circuits are overloaded. Do not put in a larger capacity fuse; instead, have the wiring or circuit system extended by an electrician. Avoid multiple attachment plugs and long extension cords. They increase fire hazards.

Fires frequently start in the kitchen, because of negligence in use and upkeep of the stove. Keep the stove area free of grease and away from combustibles. Never leave an operating stove unattended.

To complement the attempts to eliminate hazards, invest in a good fire detection system. The fact is that the big killer in home fires is smoke. Choking, poisonous smoke blocks escapes and causes death ar more often than the flames themselves. That's why the basis of any home alarm system should be smoke detectors. They should be installed outside each bedroom area and on each floor of a house. For additional protection, consider adding a heat detector. It sounds an alarm to warn of ab-

formally high temperatures, which can occur without sufficient smoke to set off the other device. Most detectors can be installed by the home-

owner, but to interconnect them so that all alarms go off together may require a professional electri-cian. In any event, beware of door-to-door salespersons who use scare tactics and gimmicks to get consumers to buy more than is needed and at inflated prices.

Keep An Extinguisher Handy

The other item that homes should have is a fire atinguisher. It can be used to quell small fires that are discovered in the early stages. The entire family should learn how to use it and on what types of fires it effective.

Basically, there are four types of extinguishers, tesignated A, B, C and D. These letters refer to the fire categories for which the extinguisher is intend-ed. A common home extinguisher is designated "BC" with a small "A" underneath it. It can fight flammable liquid fires, electrical fires and those of

wood, paper or clothing. Most fires cannot be extinguished by home-owners and it would be too dangerous to try. The

wisest action is to get out of the house as rapidly as possible. Do not stop to collect possessions and do not stop to call the fire department. Once outside,

call from a neighbor's house or by activating a nearby fire alarm box

To prevent a personal tragedy, prepare an escape plan with the family, make sure that everyone understands it and practices it. Include an extra exit from each room, especially bedrooms. Some families may want to invest in rope ladders for 2 & 3 story homes. Fire officials suggest that residents close their bedroom doors at night. This can keep deadly gases and heat away for some time if the fire starts in another area of the house.

Agree with the family on a meeting place, such a the front yard, to assemble after evacuating the house. This is the easiest way to know quickly that everyone is out. No one should re-enter the house. Firefighters are trained in safe rescue methods. Fires can be prevented and losses can be cut. The Better Business Bureau advises homeowners to give prompt attention to potential hazards, install

a warning system and devise a flexible plan for escape.

In 1980 Connecticut experienced a severe water deficit. Many areas saw reservoirs drop to levels

deficit. Many areas saw reservoirs drop to levels requiring establishment of conservation measure to en-sure a continuing supply of water. Thus far in 1981, despite appearances, there has been no excess of rainfall to recharge ground water supplies, although many reservoirs have recovered. Even without a year-long rainfall deficit, gardeners can expect some drought stress to their plants at least part of the time in most growing seasons. Using June through September and looking at records for the past 25 years, one finds that in 54 of the 100 months rainfall was less than the expected average. Deficits ranged from less than an inch to three and one-half inches in Connec-tiout

Applying the general rule of thumb of an inch of water per week, it is clear that in many growing seasons

per week, it is clear that in many growing seasons plants will receive less than the optimum amount of water by rainfall. It should also be noted that distribu-tion of the rainfall is seldom ideal. As other demiands on water increase and supplies fall to keep pace, restrictions 'may have to' be placed on water use. In most instances, gardenes will probably receive a low priority. Therefore, gardeners will have to look for ways to conserve water and to prevent plants from suffering drought stress. Even with or without water restrictions, it is still a good gardening practice to attempt to make the best use of the water available. According to Dr. Edward G. Corbett, Cooperative Extensions nursery crops specialist at the University of connecticut, one way to conserve water is to work organic materials into the soil. Living plants (green manure), leaf mold, compost and animal manures are all commonly used.

mmonly used. ition to organic matter will increase the water ing capacity most in sandy soils and will be less ctive in loamy soils. Leaf mold will have a longer ing effect (two to three years) over green manures

(one year). A second water conservation practice is to use surface mulches to retard evaporation. Organic mulches such as leaves, straw or hay work well. Black plastic mulch is in reducing evaporation. The use of suralso effective in reducing evaporation. The use of sur-face mulches will affect soil and air temperatures and may alter the maturation time of plants. Be sure to take this into consideration when using any surface mulch.

Tips for Consumers

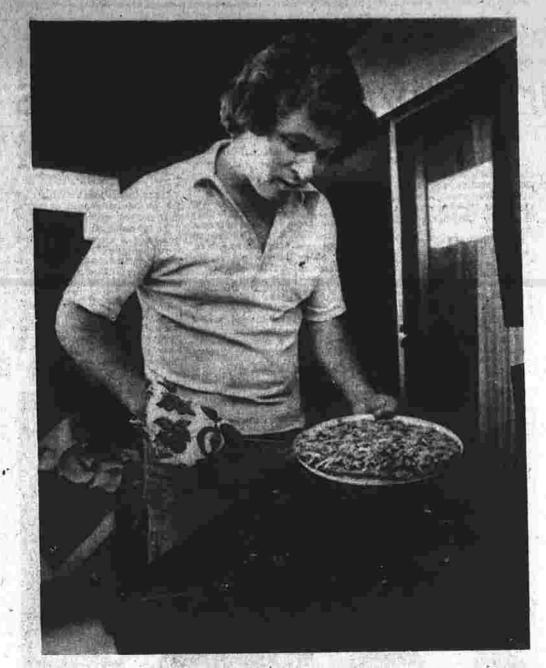
crowded city — you can grow food and flowers more productively than you ever thought possible. Millions already are doing so in containers of

growing opportunities. Dig into it





Conserve water



On the grill

Barbeculng frozen pizza is one of the biggest challenges of the outdoor chef, especially one who lives without gas or electricity and does all his cooking on the grill. Stewart Slavin, a UPI reporter in the San Diego bureau, sometimes cooks steaks on the grill when the pocketbook allows. (UPI photo)

He lived without gas, electricity for a year

the heat of summer. I've just celebrated my first an-niversary without the service of the gas and electric company in my one-bedroom condominium in the heart of San Diego. And despite spending more money than I have saved, I've grown to like it. I originally pulled the abreau for the simple part of the deal mean Diego Chamber of the San Diego Chamber of the simple part of the deal the simple part of the deal the sample part of the deal mean Diego Chamber of the simple part of the deal the sample part of the sample part of the deal the sample part of the sample part o

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I originally pulled the plug on San Diego Gas & Electric Company last June to protest a whopping 64 per-cent increase in electric rates. But I here knows that it can dip to near no longer have a beef with the utili-ty. I've adopted a world without to more than 100 in the summer. electricity and gas as my new Without heat in the condo, I hot water free for showers and doing itestyle. thought it only necessary to buy a dishes. I also use a splash of hot tap when I went "cold turkey" a year comforter filled with goose down. It water to perk my instant coffee in

ago, the condominium was, to say cost \$160. the least, dark. Then I bought a big outdoor

Graduation gift requires

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Barbecuing TV dinners and soups have become my speciality. But make sure you keep the flame low, or your enchiladas may come out with an unpleasant black crust on the bottom and the split pea with ham could resemble a chunk of green concrete. I suspect that most of you do the bulk of your cooking on an electric or gas range in the kitchen. But for myself, the barbecue is my slove, an ice chest serves as my

my stove, an ice chest serves as my refrigerator and an open window is all the air conditioning I get from the heat of summer.

the morning.

you. Until Allen and Anna Marie are married (unless, God forbid, she's pregnant), Allen's beneficiary should be his mother.

DEAR ABBY: 1 cried when I read

his friends could see him.

MACC Benefit baseball game to gid MACC project

By Nancy Carr Executive Director

The Marathon and end when we've run out of

Brothers providing the baseball and

Cops and Robbers benefits, you'll know how much fun we can have along with some serious playing. Call Brian Richards at WINF, 646-1230, to schedule yourself or your

Bring the kids and grandpa for the fun. It would be great to see a couple of families challenge the Board and WINF. If you're not players, come for the fun. There'll be chance to bat a home run for your

Farmer's Market

Farmer's Market Saturday to select some just picked ears of corn or tornatoes or green beans, be sure and drop in this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The opening day for the market was such a success (two farmers sold out early) that it will remain on MAIN STREET right in front of St. James Church. I found new broccoll, beans, lettuce at 25 cents a head, corn, squash, beets and great rhubarb and honey. The eggs (yes, an egg man showed up) were all gone early.

There were some lovely potted plants for sale also. Come and brouse and have a minute to chat with your friends under the trees you'll love it. Remember - rain or shine - every Saturday on Main

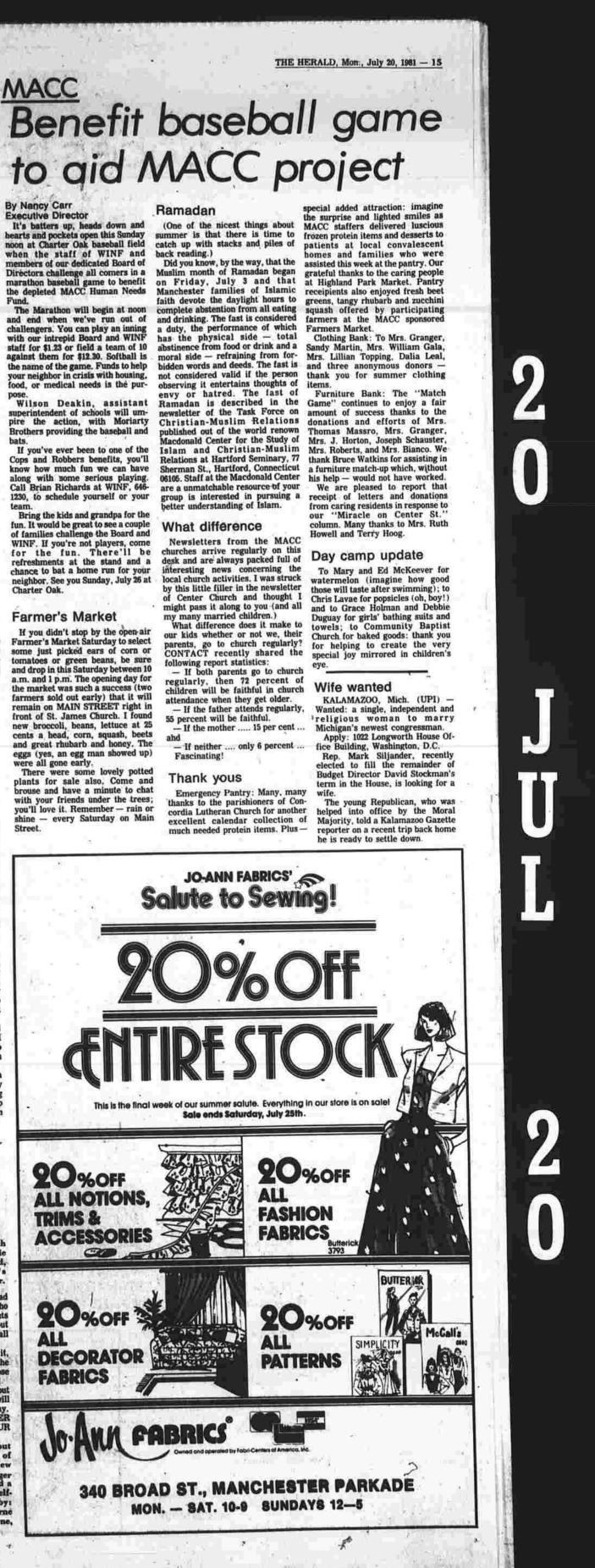
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following report statistics:

attendance when they get older.

- If the mother 15 per cent .

Sale ends Saturday, July 25th.





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a diplomatic acceptance DEAR MOTHER: I'm with

about the poor 11-year-old kid who still wets the bed, so his parents made him wear a diaper and put him out in the front yard where all

neighbor. See you Sunday, July 26 at Charter Oak

16 - THE HERALD, Mon., July 20, 1981 Novel camp Kids get upper hand over computers

EAST HADDAM (UPI) - Most kids go to summer camp to swim, hike and ride horses, but the young guests at Computer Camp East learn that computers are tools to be mastered, not . "creepy" super brains to be feared.

Pre-teens and teens in groups of 35 r so have their share of conventional recreation, but 65 percent of their two-week stints is devoted to

"We think kids should learn to control these machines and make them do what they want them to do. Rather than have the machines teach the child, so to speak, the child teaches the machine," said William L. Gibson, director of in-struction. At \$400 a week, the camp is almost

Iaying bare the computer mystique.
 It's almost like Dorothy unmasking the Wizard of Oz. When she got up close, the wizard was a pusbover.
 Harry Sverdlove, 11, of Larchmont, N.Y., for example, wants to be a scientist, and was making a computer terminal do electronic
 Struction.
 At \$400 a week, the camp is almost is down is almost some of operation.
 The kids do various things with the computers. Adding a camera, they take a photographic image of some one's face off a television screen or whatever, transfer it to

acrobatics on the screen. "You work the computer," Harry said, "It doesn't work you." That's the key. "We think kids should learn to control these machines and make them do what they want them to do. Rather than have the machines workplace. He said the training now will over-

The said the training now will over-come the fear and anxiety some have of computers. "They will not be inlimidated by it whereas I find adults having a hard time ap-proaching them sometimes." A doctoral candidate in instruc-tional applications of computers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Gibson once asked a woman if she were planning to use a nearby terminal.

Training

Gibson said the kids at Computer Camp East, so damed because there is a similar but unrelated enterprise in California, "have not learned that prejudice yet. When they leave here, they will be the masters, and the



Computer camp

Some adults may be afraid of computers, but kids at "Computer Camp East," a summer camp in East Haddam are being trained not to know the meaning of fear. Here Daniel Cohn, 10, of State College, Pa., is assisted by instructor Mike Greenberg of Amherst,

nstructor Sally Waisbrot of Amherst watches student Ellen Sportus, 12, of

UPI photos

tcoe, III., at the keyboard.



he brought to the camp.



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GOP incumbents leaving Coventry council

COVENTRY — None of the four Republicans on the Town council is seeking re-election in November. Chairwoman Roberta Koontz, Vice Chairman Roy McLain, Secretary Jeff Lancaster and Steering Committee Chairman Laurier DeMars said Sunday they do not intend to run again, though DeMars said he may reconsider un-der the proper conditions.

The departure of the four incumbents may endanger the majori-ty held by the Republicans on the seven-member council, as the Republican party will have no veterans on their platform. The Democrats may be stronger

in this sense since incumbents Betsy Paterson and Christopher Cooper are rumored to be seeking re lection. Democratic member Joyce

Carilli, who recently resigned from the democratic Town Committee the democratic Town Committee, said she may run again, but not on the Democratic slate. The taxpayers association, which is sponsoring its own slate this elec-tion, is a likely alternative for the maverick Democrat.



Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Laurier DeMars

He said the lack of support he sees umbents) have received any sup-

Jeff Lancaster

proach to government" are not eing sought for by the committee,

he said. DeMars told the town committee he does not want to run under the present conditions, but said "with the proper support, I might change my mind." McLain, though not running due to

a recent employment opportunity which would demand heavy traveling out-of-state and much time, echoed DeMars's concern that another "liberal" faction may be

Roberta Koontz

He warned of increased fiscal con-cerns among residents, since the town is undergoing revaluation. He said when the new assessment is instituted into the tax structure, it may be easy to lose sight of the equalized mill rate. The mill rate changes under new evaluations, since the assesments change.

its current 36 members.

Reapportionment completed

EB says it will meet sub deadline

NEW LONDON (UPI) - The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics is "com-mitted and determined" to complete six 688-class fast-attack submarines by the end of the year, shipyard officials say. EB General Manager P. Takis Veliotis also warned that Navy contracts for future submarin construction "must be awarded

in a timely manner" if the com pany is to maintain its production "We are committed and deter mined to providing six fast

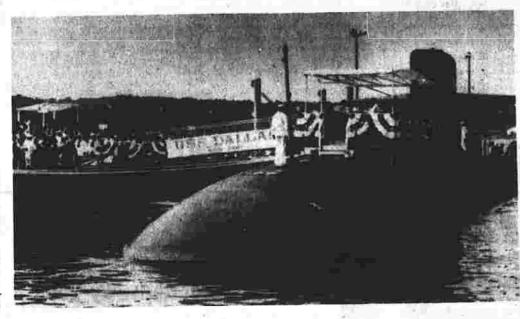
attack submarines by the end of the year," Veliotis said Saturday nissioning ceremonies f the USS Dallas submarine.

"We are making equally good progress on the additional 14 588's currently under construc tion." he told about 500 people at the Navy submarine base. "Our problems of the past should be put where they belong - in the EB and the Navy have been at

odds over cost overruns and delays in submarine construction. In March, the dispute led Navy Secretary John Lehman to

Meriden on thin ground?

may be illegal



Commissioning Commissioning ceremonies took place Saturday for the USS Dallas at the U.S. Sub Base in Groton. Principal speaker was

award contracts for three 688-

EB's sole com-Since then, 1,000 workers at EB's Groton shipyard have been laid off. The company also maintains a shipyard in Quonset Point, R.I. Texas Gov. William P.

Attempts to bar Klan

Clements, the main speaker at Saturday's commissioning, said national security required "expanded, very active" armed

"I am confident that this adtion, not withstanding the economic situation and the problems with our economy, (believes) our number one prior ty has to be national security." aid Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense. "I do not believe there is a more important ssue before us in America than to have our national security

Texas Gov. William Clements. (UPI photo)

marine rockets and torpedos for use against surface ships and other submarines. The sub's keel was laid Oct. 9, adressed with an expanded, very 1976.

active, Navy, Air Force and

armed service in the Army and

The Dallas, the third fast-attack

ubmarine to be turned over to

the Navy in nine weeks, will have

ubes capable of launching ub

an armament of four torpedo

was still tentative because "the exact fine-tuning of which

Police seeking clues in slaying of girl, 15

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BRISTOL, (UPI) - Police continued their search today for clues in the slaying of a teenage girl who was found apparently beaten to beaten to a wooded path near her.
 This estopped motorists at "informational" roadblocks and wend for information in the death of the motorist or information in the death of the death of the death a homicide. The Mattei 15.
 Tapt. Stanley Barton said the y believed and and they believed and and they believed the was beaten to death. "She definitely was found at the forestrile section of Bristol was aimed at finding a resident who had seen the girl's before her death Friday afternoon."

tor public railies, such as outlining allowable times or locations. But he said the city may not be able to specifically similar to the last two rallies, members would be ordered to disperse. If they refused, they would be arrested for disturbing the peace, said Caffrey. Caffrey supports an ordinance allowing the city to refuse to issue rally permits to groups presenting the

botential for violence. Bill Wilkinson, leader of a Louisiana-based Klan faction identified by law enforcement agents as the most violent, has said he will lead a second demonstration in Meriden in two or three months unless prosecutors sought arrest warrants for anti-Klan demonstrators

Hazard. Hazard said one way to approach the problem would be to pass an ordinance requiring the Klan or any other proup to pay for the cost of police protection at parades r rallies. City Manager Dana Miller has estimated the two Klan allies — March 21 and July 11 — cost the city \$15,000 for with a security \$15,000 for the security \$15,000 for t people were injured when counter-demonstrators again showered the white-robed Klansmen with rocks and owered the

MERIDEN (UPI) - City officials may be treading on unconstitutional ground in their vowed efforts to ban Meriden to rally after announcing their plans in adlegal scholars say. City officials have begun work to draft an ordinance for regulating public demonstrations in reaction to two rallies by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan this year that erupted in violence. Corporation Counsel Alfred Fordiani said the city would be within its authority if it established guidelines for public rallies, such as outlining allowable times or locations.

outlaw rallies by the Klan, adding, "Whether or not we like the Klan is not the question." while, Yale University Law School Dean Harry

wellington was quoted Sunday as saying a complete ban on Klan activity would be broader than constitutionally allowable. The New Haven Register also quoted Yale Law School Professor Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr. as saying he didn't believe the city could prohibit Klan rallies.

"Indeed, I think they're required to protect it," said Hazard said one way to approach the problem would be to pass an ordinance requiring the Klan or any other group to pay for the cost of police protection at parades

Following the July 11 rally, Miller said the city

olerate another rally and vowed to instruct

PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz THE HERALD, Mon., July 20, 1981 - 19 THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED REALLY IT WAS A NEVER PLAIN Birthda Answer to Previous Puzzle I DON'T N MY NOSE, SEE ... THEN MIRACLE, DIDN'T...I KNOW WHY SHOULD SIMPLE, BEEN CHOSEN SUDDENLY TURNED INTO IN ANGEL AND FLEW AWAY! Park for wild JUST MADE / UTTLE OL' ME! LINUS! DID IT. FOR SOME AVE SAID 4 Articles of July 21, 1901 ANYTHING IT UP ... cat family 9 Last letter 12 Commerce Seas Spiders' homes Malt bevers Arrange Arrival-time ACIE SAID SHE SAW IT! grattly enterge your circle of friends over the coming months. You'll be appealing luctly at builting solid relation-things with people you meet while transition may be possible for a liberal council to almost double the taxes," he said, "knowing the people that I know who are running — there are no conagency (abbr.) 13 Cream 14 Trojan mountain 15 Civil War Imps with people you meet while traveling. CAMCER (Jame 21-Jany 22) When giving advice today, test It like it is rather than any what others hope to hear. Truth will make your coursel more con-structive and helptul. Find out more of what lies absed for you in the year following your birth-day by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to specify birth data. LED (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for deriving mate-rial bering tor yood today. 7 Arrival-time guess (ebbr.) 9 Consign 9 Flower 10 Extracts 11 Courts 19 Psychological 25 Flabbergasted disorders 21 North African 23 Move out 39 Captured ME - 1 - 7 - 7-20 and interview water water servatives." He said that though the taxpayers association advocates fiscal restraint, he did not feel the faction 15 Civil War general 16 Initiated 17 Acorn 18 Families 20 Quadrille 22 Fine whetstone 23 Dog doctor, for short. 26 Is situated 27 Tidal wave 29 Petrol 30 Fabled bird 31 Compete 33 Eggs 34 Gridder Jimmy 35 Billboards 37 Chatting 41 Fairy tale CILLA'S POP - E I WONDER WHAT DO SHE MAKES HE THINKS E, WILL YOU, was strong enough to elect a majori-ty to the council. "They can spoil, but not elect." Mrs. Koontz said she is in-WHAT HE REALLY THINKS OF ME. THINK OF (sbbr.) DELLS OKAH !! 23 Move out 39 Captured 51 Man's 24 Type measure 40 Mourn 25 Tibur 41 Leers 28 Eleventh 44 Ansient vestigating the possibility of running for second congressional seat. She does not want to run since if she were nickname 52 Depression month (abbr.) 44 Ancient 32 Nettle 46 Numbers tials elected, she might eventually resign due to campaigning demands. She also said the time factor in holding rul benefits from a second source are very good today. Movever, some unwarranted doubts could hold you back. Withtip (Aus, 33-5ept. 28) Your judgment in dealing with triands today is quite good, provided you decide to do what is right and proper rather than try to plecate someone's spe-cial interests. down a teaching position at the University of Connecticut and being on the council was too demanding. Mrs. Koontz is the only incumbent 11 Fairy tale 41 Fairy tale creature 42 Inventor Whitney 43 Air (prefix) 45 Apparition 47 When 48 Ordinance 49 Gives alarm 53 Spread to dry 54 Curvy letter 55 Smells 56 Actress Arden 57 Female saint (abbr.) Republican to spend two terms on the council. CAPTAIN EASY --- Crooks & Lawrence ASY - Crown 1 4 DE CAREFUL, EASY! Lancaster was very definitive in Lancaster was very definitive in saying he does not wish to run again. "T've had enough. It's been in-teresting, rewarding and sometimes frustrating. I'll never run for public office again," he said, though ad-ding that he will remain active "from the outside" in support of the Republican candidates, when they are announced. RA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) YOU AND JU BOARD, AND CAN FISH ME OUT! Major achievements are poss-ble today, both finasicially and where your reputation is concerned. However, if you are timid you could diute your 42 prospects. SCOWPIO (Oct. 24-New. 32) You're extremely skilled today in menaging difficult situations, with the exception of those relating to finances. Be careful in money matters. (abbr.) 58 Detecting device 59 Lair 6.0 in money matters. BAGITTABIUS (New. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the day you might teel things elipping from your control a bit, but this will only encourage you to assert your-self more. Persistence earns accounts for you. 58 2 ALLEY OOP - Dave Grave OUR BOARDING HOUSE H BLEVE AHLL auccess for you. CAPRICORM (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You have a knack today for quickly grasping things that others have trouble under-**District lines** I JUST GOT THE WORD FROM A SO-CALLED COOK! THE MAJORS GROUP IS GETTING SPECIAL TREATMENT THE HARD KIND! THEY GET ALFALFA SA WHAT A LEG AND 21 TONIGHT) HE HADN'T BENT MY EARS ABOUT BEIN'A standing. Even though your ideas are better, introduce . . WILDERNES them tactfully. ACUARINE (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) The types with whom you asso-clate today will have a great effect on your achievements and abilities to accumulate. Fortunately, you'll pick winners. -ALONE BIG EXPLORER 100 ¥ 💽 being redrawn 2 CONT SPROUTS FOR DESSERT! Fortunately, you'll pick winners. PIBCEIS (Feb. 59-March 30) Today should be quite reward-ing, You're able to differentiate between goals that are truly worthy and those that are not. ARES (March 21-April 10) Don't measure what you do for others today by what you hope to get in return. Rewards will come if you give or perform without expecting anything. TAUNUS (April 28-May 20) Even though you'll know one whom you'll be dealing with today lan't as frank as he or she could be, it won't affect your fair treatment of this person. HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has completed work on reapportionment plans for Connecticut's legislative districts and will now work on drawing new boundaries for the state's six congressional districts. The redistricting plans drawn up by the eight-member committee would retain the state House at its current level of 151 members and the Senate at 2010 - +AZ 234, 7-20 MANK AND BANEST - Bob Thaves THOSE BARMUFFS • its current 36 members. Committee members said they would meet this week to work on boun-daries for the congressional districts and planned to present the overall reapportionment plan to a special legislative session July 30 or July 31. The Legislature has until Aug. 1 to approve a redistricting plan to reflect population shifts shown in last year's census. If no plan is approved by then, a special nine-member commission would be appointed to draw up a plan. The legislative plans, worked out in separate weekend meetings of the control of the committee would maintain the WILL MAKE ANY DANGER DIFFERENCE? WILL Ex PLOSM PROVE Senate and House members of the committee, would maintain the Demon. GENERAL (New 21-June 20) Don't let unimaginative associ-ates: impedie your progress today. Your bright ideas for ful-siling your ambitions are on the Legislature at is current composition. Under the reapportionment process, the state constitution allows for the size of the House to range from 125 to 225 members and the size of the KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright Demarkane, Turne us ne a THOM THANES 7-20 size of the House to range from 125 of an embers. Senate to range from 30 to 50 members. The number of congressional districts is decided under the U.S. Constitu-tion and the state cannot change it in the reapportionment process. Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, said Senate members of the committee decided to stay with a 36-member Senate "because it is a workable number." He also said many district boundaries would be "substantially KITTENS HANDBOOK-Dietary Rules: THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom You will be expected to taste WATLINGS HANDS ON . UP IN HIS ROOM WHERE'S all foods your human has put out to 7-20 no DRAWIN' A NUDE OET WILBERFORCE, TA. thaw for dinner ON TH'WALL D MY changed" in the plan. Post said the proposed Senate plan set a target population of 86,322 people ET. for each of the 36 districts. He said variations in the proposed districts NORTH 7-20ranged from 1.5 percent below the target to 2.5 percent above, which was "as close as we could come." Post predicted the committee would face an easier task in redrawing the f **M**a IIII 09754 boundaries for the six congressional districts, but added the job would have to be done with caution because of the "enormous political implications." Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury, said the House plan she worked on EAST \$ 108743 \$ 9865 43 ØJ2 ●AKQ10861 ●3 ●Q109 ●AJ5 was still tentative because "the exact line-tuning of which census blocks are going to be in each district" had to be worked out. She said committee staff using computers would review the plan this week "to make sure we have covered the entire state." WINTHROP - Dick Cavalil SOUTH & AK WARQJINTE I THOUGHT IT WAS A BADLY NEGLECTED STATUE. HI, GERALD! IT'S ME, WINTHROP. 0J 0764 Woman killed after A March Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West stolen car chase North East Pass 10 Pass Pass West 10 Pass however, it is not necessary to taste spinach, cauliflowler or brussels sprouts. <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> O HE IN MAL Opening lead: *K BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel THIS BUNYON GUY REALLY HAS SOME -Think LEVY'S LAW - James Schumeister CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK **Return of an** HELLO TOBACCO STORE-YOU GOT PRINCE ALBERT PATCH. OFFICERS-IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO REMIND SUSPECTS THAT THEY SHOULD USE THEIR ONE PHONE CALL TO CALL A LAWYER. old-time hand By Ouwaid Jacoby and Alan Sentag Alan: "Here is an old-time hand in modern dress. West could defeat this contract by leading a club at trick two 11 hand in modern dress. West could defeat this contract by leading a club at trick two, but be continues dismonda." Owwald: "East chucks a fow spade. South ruffs and palls trumps. Then be cashes is ace and king of spades and leads a club toward dummy. If West holds the club ace, South will make an owartick. But East has that card and South comers up one trick short of his contract." Alm: "Now let's go back to the play. Note that we have been careful to give declarer the dence of trumps. So he only takes inves trump tricks. Then he cashes the ace and king of spades and noise that West has drouged the jack. Now he hands his dence of trumps and East is on lead. If East leads a club, declarer scores dummy's hing of clubs and queen of spades. If East hads a spade, declarer gets two spade tricks. Either way he makes his contract." "Cowald: "This was a per-fect aftery play. Suppose that West holds that ace of chab. He still makes his contract. He will have given up an overtrick, but be can optiat loss." "Dentrick of the still analys his contract." BUT I DON'T HINK THEY'RE SHORT RIBS - Frank Hi RGANICALLY 1 KNOW ABOUT THE SUNGS AND ARROW BUT YOU DON'T MENTO ANYTHING ABOUT TOMATOES AND CARRAGE HEY, BILL THAT IS THE QUESTION WHETHER THE QUESTION WHETHER TO SUFFER THE SLINGS AND ARROWS OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUN THE SADDLE ... THE to visit a girliend. The wooded area also was a gathering place for local teenagers and dirt paths there were used by motorcyclists, Barton said. He said the girl was found lying on her back, wearing pants, but her shirt was torn off in an apparent struggie. Barton said there was no FLETCHER'S LANDING SALING IN TROUBLED INSTEAD OF BEING **CELEBRITY CIPHER** Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotation by famous people, past and present. Each letter in th oher stands for another. Today's clue: R equals 1 shirt was forn off in an apparent struggie. Barton said there was no evidence she had been sexually assaulted. Police said the girl's parents had reported her missing Priday sight. Her body was found after police received an anonymous telephone tip that an injured girl was in the words. Barton said. "PEM ZSD'R LSP ZUAUBUFSRUED JED'R SJASDZK, VECKAKT GET UD KAKTP CST RVKP IUBB PEM UD S DKC CSP." - CUSS TEVKTL PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A word to the wise is not enough, if i loesn't meke any sense." — James Thurber







BUSINESS / classified

Movement threatens business competition

A comprehensive but brilliantly concealed campaign is shaping up to cut to the maximum extent possible competition in the American marketplace at the retail level — where you and I spend, save or waste our already badly bruised dollars. What's at stake is nothing less that the return of "free trade" — the system under which minimum store prices are fixed for large — numbers of items we must or want to buy. Since the fair trade laws finally were repealed in the U.S. in 1975, efforts have been unceasing to bring back such profitable price-fixing in one diaguise or another.

another. The latest shot in the fight is the introduction in Congress of a proposed "Retail Dealers Agreement Act" with a simple idea — namely, it's unfair to permit a competing dealer to operate "right in the backyard" of an existing dealer in a product. In brief, instead of allowing the marketplace (us) to decide whether we need a second dealer, the bill would allow the first dealer to file a complaint about increased competition. Then, the courts would have to decide if the complaint is warranted — but ruled out of court con-sideration would be the aim of a manufacturer to reach

ideration would be the aim of a manufacturer to reach To put it bluntly, in a fair fight between free compe

Business Notes

MANCHESTER - Lydall, Inc. (AMEX:LDL) -Peter D. Swam has been appointed Vice president, Controller of Lydall, Inc., Colonial Fiber Division. located in Manthester, Connecticut. Swam, who joined Lydall in 1972, has been Divi-sion Controller of the Colonial Fiber Division since 1976. Before coming to Lydall, Mr. Swam was associated with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Hartford, Connecticut

Swan is a graduate of the University of Connec-ticut and attended Hobart College in Geneva, New

Lydall, Inc., Colonial Fiber Division is the largest producer in the United States of dense, moldable fiberboard and fiber composites used in

Lydall names VP



tion and local monoply in the nation's courts, the figh for the side of free competition would have both hand

neatly bandcuffed. What might this cushy arrangement basically mean to you and me? A return to the era under which prices to us are fixed at levels almost always far higher than would be charged otherwise. The label "free trade" would never by used, of course - but... Just in case manufacturers are backward in getting the hint that they should set up ironclad exclusive

trading areas to protect existing dealers; the bill would give them a little help. If a manufacturer somehow failed to garnt exclusive territories, a 100-mile

nanufacturers also would be protected from having any oo-curious competitive representatives covering their

What's more, Congress is not the ony forum in which the drive to reduce competition is gaining power rapid-ly. Another campaign has been launched, backed by economists who in some instances may well be paid handsomely for testifying in antitrust suits, to destroy discounters, alleged to be engaging in "cut-throat" price shaking. In 1977, the Supreme Court held that some restrictions

on discounting might be reasonable in certain cir-cumstances — say, when a fledgling brand is trying to obtain dealer loyalty in order to gain a place in the marketplace and survive. Now, the objective is to con-vince Congress and the public that the 1977 decision prohibiting the evil of "bootlegging" of products to discounters didn't go far enough.

competition-tree zone could be created for each dealer by law. The goal is to extend complete legality to prohibitions on "trans-shipping" of products to discounters. Thus, would dealers be the only ones protected from the squeeze on discounters would be automatically competition under seemingly innocuous legislation — and all this in a period when we are supposed to be straining to rid ourselves of strangulating regulations. Sales representatives who visit dealers on behalf of sults if prices were "discussed" as part of the arran

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If you and I meet on the golf course, as makers products that go to dealers, each of us controlling what our dealers are charging, a lot more than golf would be discussed. Each of us can help the other stamp out the terrible plague of discounting that is reducing our industry's profits. Bills with less potential damage to our pocketbooks

have slipped through unaware lawmakers. But this one won't - not if we shout "No!" (Job hunting? Sylivia Porter's comprehensive new 32

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Boston, banks agree to give \$10 million in business loans

BOSTON (UPI) - A first-in-the-nation agreement between the city and four major banks is expected to provide some \$10 million in loans over the next three ears to businesses in low-and middle-income areas. The program is unique because of the cooperation between the city and banks, and because money will be "These are the kind of businessmen who have either 'They've gone into banks and quite simply gotten In the past, officials said, cities would "move forward

used in some cases for public improvements such as sidewalks and lighting, city officials said Sunday. Boston will deposit \$1 million in federal funds in an effort to generate \$2.5 million to \$3 million this year in low-interest, commercial loans for storefront im-provements, expansion and new businesses, officials hung on for a long time or they're new," said John F. Weis, director of the city's Neighborhood Development Agency, which will head the program. turned down because of the neighborhood they're in." with improvements without commitments from the private sector." Then when businesses in improved neighborhoods asked for loans, the money still wasn't

The program can be expected to generate \$10 million in loans to about 200 businesses over three years, city of-ficials said. Fifty businesses in the five targeted areas have expressed an interest already Two types of loans will be available: 6 percent facade Improvement loans and commercial development loans at two-thirds of the prime interest rate.

The facade improvement loans will be up to \$10,000 with up to five years to repay, and the commercial development loans will have a \$250,000 maximum with a repayment period of 15 years or more.

The city will deposit \$1 million in a non-interest account for each \$3 million the banks make in commercial development loans. For each facade improvement loan, the city will deposit in an interestfree account an amount sufficient

to reduce the interest rate to the participating business

to 6 percent. Banks participating in the program are the First National Bank of Boston, New England Merchants National Bank, State Street Bank and Trust Co. and the Shawmut Bank of Boston. To submit club notices

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automobile, appliance, footwear, packaging and in-dustrial markets. Lydall, Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials; metal, plastic, elastometric, and fiber components; and specialized packaging. Officer named HARTFORD - Barry S. Snyder of Mancheste has been appointed investment officer in the Traveler's Investment Management Compnay of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. His appointment was announced by Edward H.

Buss, president. Snyder joined the companies in 1962 in the data processing department and in 1964 was named assistant supervisor in the securities department. In 1968 he was appointed assistant trader in TIMCO and in 1970 was promoted to head securities trader He has served as assistant investment officer shoe

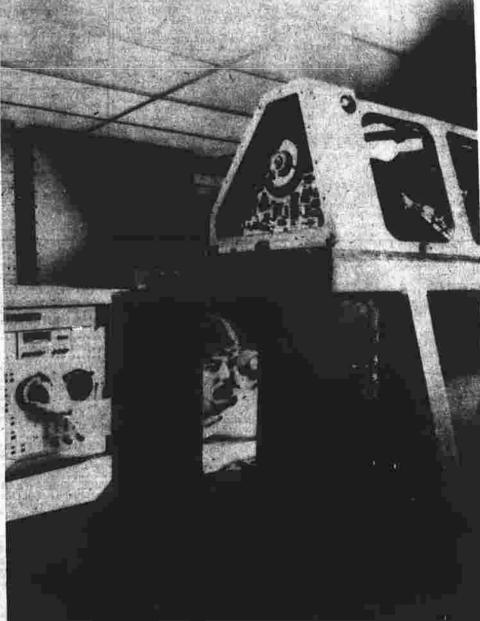
1979. A A native of Hartford, Snyder attended Manchester Community College. He is a member of the Connecticut Securities Traders Association, the Hartford Society of Financial Analyst, the Invest-ment Association of New York, Inc. and is treasurer and a member of the board of directors and finance committee of Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester.

Bank merger

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Connecticut National Bank's top officer says the institution is proceeding with plans to merge with Hartford National Bank, despite a counter-offer from the New Haven-based First Bancorp Inc. Frederick R. Miller, CNB's chief executive of-

ficer, issued a brief statement Saturday saying the

Miller said the July 9 merger proposal was not "merely an agreement in principle." The proposed merger, worth \$45.6 million, would create Connecticut's largest banking institution. Bancorp made a merger offer to CNB last week.



Lloyd Kaplan, an engineer for Hughes Alrcraft of El Segundo, Calif., tests periscope head of a sight designed to enable Periscope gunners of the Army's new M2 and M3 fighting vehicles to "see" targets through darkness, smoke, or haze. (UPI photo)

Tiffany's of the sports world Balfour's churns out the rings athletes wear

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This is the off-season for Scarpellini now. The suede Halston suitcase he carries into locker rooms across the country sits open in a chair, 21 sample championship

Unce the series is over, Scarpellini and a Bairour ar-tist rush to consult with the owners and players on ring design. Here is where diplomacy comes in, balancing the players' grudier tastes with the usually staid preferences of the owners. "The owners — except for (Oakland Raiders owner) Al Davis — tend to be conser-vative. By that, I don't mean cheap," Scarpellini said.

Halston suitcase he carries into locker rooms across the country sits open in a chair, 21 sample championship rings sparkling in their felt mountings. The sport of supplying athletes with championship rings calls for a strong, well-almed tales pitch, diplomacy and a willingness to travel. When the Phillies beat Kansas City in the World Series last year, Scarpellini and his gold and diamond filled attache case made a dozen trips between Philodelphia and Balfour's rambling manufacturing plant. Towever, he didn't approach the Phillies' management until the team won the series. "These people are very superstitious," Scarpellini and a Balfour artist rush to consult with the owners and players on ring. Coast owner, who finally selected a competitor's ring. Coast owner, who finally selected a competitor's ring. Scarpellini sent the gent an angry letter and a bill for 30,000 which he doesn't expect will be paid. Not all owners are conservative, at least when it comes to numbers. Owner George Steinbrenner ordered more than 200 rings for his 1978 New York Yankees, the function-bound Celtics are open to change when it comes to chapionship rings. Scarpellini said. "Four the tradition-bound Celtics are open to change when it comes to chapionship rings. Scarpellini said. The world champions got the league's approval for a change in ring color scheme — To Celtic green, of course. Scarpellini, who wears only a simple wedding band,

has always enjoyed sports, but a decade as the sports world jeweler has given him a new perspective on

"Now, when I go to a game, it's a business."







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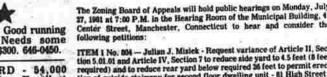
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- ITEM 1 No. 804 — Julian J. Minick - Request variance of Article II, Sec-tion 5.01.01 and Article IV, Section 7 to reduce side yard to 4.5 feet (8 feet required) and to reduce rear yard below required 26 feet to permit erec-tion of outside stairway for second floor dwelling unit - 81 High Street -Residence Zone B. Trend NO. 805 - Elizabeth Cockerham - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 10 to permit day care facility and request variance of Article IV, Section 10.02.01 to permit this facility within 3,000 feet of another day care facility - 67-69 Bigelow Street -Residence Zone B.

ITEM 3 NO. 006 - Elaine and Arnold Lerch - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.62.01 to allow conversion of single-family bouse to a three-family house by building addition onto existing structure; and request variance of Article II, Section 5.62.01(d) permitting exterior structural change to permit this addition - 433 North Main Street - Residence Zone B.

Main Street - Residence Zone B. FTEM 4 No. 607 - Frechette, Martin & Rothman - Appeal Zoning En-forcement Officer's decision dated June 15, 1981 to dismanile and relocate foundation and building at 52 Pine Street, Residence Zone M; and request variance of Article IV, Section 7.01.02 to permit structure 2 feet closer to side line than original nonconforming building (12 feet requested) - 62 Pine Street - Residence M. Zone. ITEM 5 NO. 508 — June M. Zaklukiewicz - Appeal decision of Zoning En-forcement Officer dated June 12, 1981 regarding improper location for an above-ground swimming pool; and request variance of Article II, Section 1.03.05 to reduce north side yard to 8 feet (15 feet required) to permit an above-ground swimming pool at the side of the dwelling to re-thain - 65 Bobby Laze - Residence Zone A.A. TTEM 5 NO. 506 - A. Lee Burton & Boverty Bollino Burton d.h.a. Beverty

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At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written i munications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed is Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Edward Coltman, Secretary Dated this 20th day-of July, 1981.



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