NEW YORK - Modern technolstudents on the same footing as their sighted peers in the class-

afford it as yet. The computer age has produced machines with which blind students can type and edit their nomework in Braille, then print it out on a regular typewriter for the teachers' correction. Instructors have them duplicated in both print and Braille. Machines can read magazine articles and books in a realistic, if artificial voice.

"Till recently blind people didn't have access to a lot of information without help from readers," says ter salesman. "The technology has come around. I wish I'd had that access when I was in school."

Most students still don't have that access, because the equipment is too expensive for school systems which generally have only handful of blind pupils at most.

"We don't have any of that exotic equipment," said Lester Barad, who directs programs for the visually handicapped in the New York public schools." Just because the fact that her blind student a Cadillac exists doesn't mean you can't use a handcart to do your

THERE ARE NOT enough blind customers in the country to bring down costs of the equipment either. Some advocates of the new technology are hoping the business community will step in to help, and

A few companies have already complied. Xerox has made a \$6 million gift of 200 Kurzweil reading machines to colleges in 43 states. tured by a Xerox subsidiary, reads printed material placed on its

screen in an artificial voice. The donations, prompted by experience as head of a national council on the handicapped, will accessible to "an estimated 4 600 of the 6,000 currently-enrolled U.S. impairment," said a spokesman

Business

In Brief

Yardney gets contracts STONINGTON - Yardney Corp. has received

three contracts totaling \$2 million to build silver

zinc primary batteries for military weapons

Stanley K. Weissberg, Yardney president, said

the company received a contract from Texas

Instruments Inc., primary contractor to the Navy for the High Speed Anti-Radiation missile, a

tactical missile designed to destroy enemy radar

The second contract, received from Raytheor

Co.'s Missile Systems division, calls for Yardney

to provide batteries for the Army's new Patrio

nissile, a ground-launched air defense weapon

The third contract calls for Yardney to supply

battieres to Rockwell International for the Air

Force's GBU-15, a TV-or infrared-guided weapon

Wine company switches

spirits division has announced an agreement to

California agricultural cooperative.

and sales efforts in recent years.

FARMINGTON - Heublein Inc.'s wine and

allow the acquisition of some of its California wine facilities by the Allied Grape Growers, a

Heublein officials said Tuesday the acquisition

would include wineries located at Asti. Escalon

Lodi and Reedley. Brands to be acquired by

Allied include Colony, Italian Swiss Colony, Petri

Lejon, Jacques Bonet, G & D and Annie Gree

Among the brands to be retained by Heublei

are Jacare and Inglenook, which has been the

primary focus on the wine company's marketing

Abrams is new chief

EAST HARTFORD - Bernard Abrams,

ounder of Three D Departments Inc. and its

president since 1958, has been elected chairman

of the board and chief executive officer of the

In other changes announced Wednesday

Donald L. Abrams was elected president of the

corporation and chief operating officer. He was

ompany's Three D Bed & Bath chain division.

Irving B. Yoskowitz, vice president and general

counsel of United Technologies Corp. in Hartford,

also was appointed to the firm's board of

Vermont banks seek merger

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Federal officials have

Spokesmen for the Burlington-based Vermont

Federal Savings and Loan Association said they

want to join forces with the smaller Windson

Vermont Federal, the state's seventh largest

nancial institution, has 10 branches and assets

of more than \$214 million; the Windsor bank has

one office and assets of less than \$10 million.

Federal Savings and Loan Assocation.

been asked this week to approve the merger of

directors.

two Vermont banks.

executive vice president and developed the

air defense systems

dary and elementary schools still rely on volunteer readers, professional aides who translate their Braille assignments into print, and printed books into Braille

That system is not ideal, many really expected to compete equally with their sighted peers. "If the blind student doesn't know he has to turn in a paper at the same time as everyone else, how's he going to perform if he gets a job with Xerox or IBM?" said Larry Gardner, a Columbia University professor who is teaching a course this summer on the new technology for

Older blind students often type their papers on standard typewriters. But since the professor knows his pupil can't see what he typed, he cannot tell if an error in spelling is "really an error or a typo," Gardner added.

SPELLING IS a nearly universal problem for the blind. The Braille form most commonly used for reading and writing is replete with contractions. The word "would" for instance, is spelled The regular teacher may miss

cannot spell many common words if his homework is being translated from Braille to print by an "With a computer, the teacher can see exactly what the blind going to learn how they spell." he

Gardner, who is visually handi capped, reads and writes in both the ability to edit braille on the new machines is "liberating, it really is. I can't overemphasize what an advantage t IS. Huckaby sells computer pro-

ducts for the visually impaired such as Braillex, one of several paperless braille" systems that function like word processors. Instead of a screen, the Braillex uses a strip of pins that pop up and down to form the braille

With the machines, the students can take notes, store them in cassettes, write their papers, edit



Columbia University professor Larry Gardner, who is

visually handicapped, "reads" a book with a machine.

them out in either Braille or something like Braillex available regular type. Teachers can type classroom handouts and have them printed out in both Braille and type. Using the Braillex and access to computer data banks. With the new technology, Huckchanged about what is expected of

and if everyone concerned is the blind kids have to be expected to do every bit as well as the others, other equipment, blind students and not have excuses like 'My can program computers and get reader didn't show up,' or couldn't get it transcribed

HUCKABY AND some friends,

persuade corporations to donate he equipment to public schools. state by fall," he said. "The school ystems are thrilled as long as somebody else is paying for it."

The sort of system Huckaby is describing might include a ma-chine like the Braillex, two prin-

ters - one for braille and one for standard type - and a typewriter to allow sighted persons to enter The price tag for outfitting one school might be \$30-40,000, said Huckaby, who has not found any volunteer corporations so far. Gardner also is hoping for research center on the new tech-nology for the blind at Columbia

Thanks to the new technology, blind workers can hold down jobs phone operators, reservations But unless blind students can learn to use computers along with their will be competing with another

"I think these pids are essential for visually impaired if they're But some school systems doubt there are enough blind students to

justify the expense.
"The big problem is that the need is small," said Barad. "All these things are so terribly expensive and the costs don't drop with Most of the nation's 1.4 million citizen with severe visual prob lems are elderly. There are about 32,000 legally blind children in kindergarten through 12th grade,

ng House for the Blind, and not all of them are Braille users. Barad estimates that among New York City's nearly one million public school students, only about 50 or 60 would be able to make use technology.

Huckaby, who admits he would

according to the American Print-

computers he represents to busiessmen willing to donate them to schools, believes that the equipment would be a good investment

the regular school system rather than grouped together in a single

"Even with mainstreaming, chool system might have, over 4 through that are Braille readers. he said. "That makes a system like this cost effective.' Huckaby, a former disc tockey

> service worker, says he's found his niche in the world of high technol ogy hardware. Recently, during a West Coast demonstration, he discovered a word processing machine called DEST could b used to turn a page of printed copy "DEST had never conceived of

this application," Huckaby said. the blind, in fact, has come abou through chance. Kurzweil Computhat its product is one of the fev high tech inventions that was developed specifically for the blind. But Kurzweil representatives also acknowledge the machine has been improved mainly because commercial uses have been found to pay for its

Raymond Kurzweil, who had a solution in search of a problem' when he first devised a method of teaching computers to distinguish for his decision to apply the ology to the needs of the blind. But only about 500 Kurzwei reading machines have been sold since it went on the market five

21 guns

firing of 21 guns. U.S. independ ence is commemorated by a salute to the union - one gun for each state - fired at noon on July 4 at all military posts with suitable

Black decree

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But forth one color for all." To this day, the craft remain unadorned, hulls

New terminals are catering to companies

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the newer luxury grow is the corporate "reliever" airport terminal which takes substantial traffic off the major air terminals that serve the general public and the big

Such a terminal caters to the private planes of big corporations and provides a country club atmosphere and business conference rooms for executives and lodging and recreation facilities for the corporate brasshats and their pilots.

There are 26 corporate reliever airports in the country now and more will be opened this year and in 1984. Some of the luxury facilities at these fields represent investments of \$3 million to \$8 million.

The three busiest are at Van Nuys, Calif., Opa Locka, Fla., and Teterboro, N.J. Each of these also serves a lot of private and commercial planes but not

Teterboro is interesting, not only because it has four separate corporate luxury terminals, but because it is one of the oldest airports in the country and has a colorful history. Such famous barnstorming fliers as Charles Lindberg and Amelia Earhart flew out of Teterboro. It played a leading part in the development of military planes in World War II and for some years was the most active cargo airport in the country.

But all businesses change and today Teterboro, which is owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and is operated by a division of Pan American World Airways, concentrates on serving big corporate planes, private planes and flying Airport manager Phil Engle says Teterboro's best

business now is serving the kind of executive who spends more time in his company plane than behind his desk. Of the 155 corporate jets licensed in New Jersey 108 are based at Teterboro. The corporate flights are 42 percent of Teterboro's business. The four corporate terminals at Teterboro are operated by Atlantic Aviation, Aero Services, Falcon

Jet and a franchised Exxon Avitat operated by Teterboro Aircraft Service. Beechcraft, the airplane builder, has just opened an \$8 million corporate jet reliever facility at Houston's Hobby Airport. The Combs-Gates Co. also spent \$8 million on a new corporate jet terminal at Arapahoe, a reliever field for Denyer's huge Stanleton Internareliever field for Denver's huge Stapleton International Airport. Beckett Aviation has just opened a \$3.5 million corporate jet terminal at Richard E. Byrd airport at Richmond, Va

Page Airways, which runs eight corporate Page Airways, which this summer at Philadelphia \$4 million to open a ninth this summer at Phil and is expanding its terminals at Pittsburgh and

All of these terminals have conference rooms communications facilities, recreation and lounge rooms, kitchens and even sauna baths. Some have bedrooms; others provide discount accomm in nearby airport motels for executives and their Executives who use their own planes and the

facilities of these reliever airports escape a lot of

waiting around and don't have to worry about making

connections or being frisked or having to walk through

An employee stands next to the newest propeller made by the Windsor-based Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. The first group of the model 14RF propellers has been delivered to an aircraft manufacturer in

Brazil. This propeller also has been delivered to CASA ofd Spain and P.T. Nurtanio of Indonesia for their CN 235 aircraft. The propellers are supposed to be lighter weight and more fuel efficient than previous models.

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Bridge war quiet today

GREENWICH (UPI) — High-once again would allow truck way crews returned to work today traffic. in a residential area where 100 ramps for trucks detoured around the Mianus Bridge collapse.

the latest episode in a border war between Connecticut and New York, which has threatened to sue Connecticut unless the heavy truck traffic burden is shared equally. worked to clear the brush for the highway ramps and planned to ramps that will run down from the Connecticut Turnpike 1 mile from the collapse site.

A 100-foot section of the span collapsed June 28, hurling two trucks and two cars into the river killing three people and injuring State officials said the tempor-

ary ramps would take trucks off the turnpike in Connecticut and end the need for a detour through the tiny border community of Port Chester, N.Y. The protesters Sunday blocked

crews from clearing the land in the affluent Cos Cob section of Green-wich, 30 miles from New York City. and vowed to show up again today. However, the residents, angry they were not told of the new ramps permanent, said they plan to meet tion officials to plan their next

angry residents tried earlier to the number of trucks being turned stop construction of highway away today at the Greenwich toll

Connecticut troopers began The confrontation Sunday was turning back the trucks Saturday after Port Chester officials re moved signs that detoured the big rigs through the New York community, claiming Connecticut was not cooperating in handling the traffic problem

On Sunday, Mary Ellen Guinan, 32, and Brian Heidel, 26, of police for disorderly conduct for allegedly straying onto state propappear in Stamford Superior Court

Up to 200 residents, including Heidel and Ms. Guinan, met again for 90 minutes near the construction site Sunday night, vowing to continue to fight the plan. While the meeting was going on,

state crews felled the first tree on the ramp construction site and about a dozen residents rushed onto the state property. They left voluntarily a few minutes later and no arrests were made. Crews left soon after. "I don't think trucks should go

and fearing they would become said Joanne Chiappetta who lives about 2 miles from the proposed construction site on Strickland She said residents were worried

State officials said the ramps about the safety of school children would remain in use about a year or until the Mianus River bridge Cob Elementary School.

Powers denies any corruption

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Former state Transportation Commissioner Ar- others. thur B. Powers today denied any Powers admitted that "on a few nvolvement in alleged corruption

of some "bureaucratic backstabbing" as DOT commissioner.

is not now corrupt nor was it corrupt when I was commis-April 1982 on charges stemming from a one-man grand jury investi ration of alleged corruption in the given a contract because of a

originally was accused of receiving a bribe, perjury and violating gifts from consultants doing busistate ethics codes, but pleaded counts of second-degree hindering witness to go before the commit-He pointed out to the program ance by Chief State's Attorney

review committee that the two Austin J. McGuigan and appearan charges to which he pleaded guilty ces by about a dozen other people. were not based directly on his activities as commissioner but ony Powers criticized some career rather centered on conduct after employees in the DOT, who he said he resigned from the DOT in were upset by his efforts to make October 1981.

is looking into DOT operations in ------

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investigation of alleged corruption in the department, which resulted

in the Department of Transporta- calls from politicians who asked tion and improprities in the award that he give consideration to of no-bid DOT contracts.

Powers, testifying before the consultants seeking DOT work.

However, he said, he was never Legislature's Program Review ordered or pressured to choose a nd Investigations Committee on specific consultant. "When I was the first of two days of hearings, commissioner there was no quid nstead painted himself as a victim pro quo and I say that emphati-

He also said he never accepted a 'I am convinced that the system gratuity in return for the award of a contract, but in retrospect believed accepting gratuities er," said Powers, arrested in raised the appearance of impropriety.
"In my situation no engineer was

gratuity," said Powers, who in the Powers, a former Berlin mayor, original charges was accused of violating ethics codes for taking ness with the state.

tee, following an earlier appear Several times during his testimchanges in the DOT and instead The program review committee wanted to maintain the status quo. He said "bureaucratic backstabbing" made it difficult for a politically appointed commissioner coming into the department to obtain goals because of resent-

ment from the certain long-term

employees, whom he did not Powers ran down a list accomplishments he made as asked for permission for his staff to transportation commissioner and said he worked in the post with 'complete dedication," putting in long hours daily and working weekends and holidays.

The program review committee planned to question Powers through today and also scheduled that appear to be documents from where he again would be the only



Medics on line

Paramedics Michael J. Mason (left) and Jim P. Brown (checking equipment below) were on duty as an advanced life support team this morning for the official start of Manchster's 24-hour emergency medical dispatch program. EMS Coordinator James Clark (left, below left) was also at Town Fire Headquarters, ready to supervise when the team received a call. Today marked the long-awaited beginning of the program, which has taken about two years of preparatory work. Clark is staying at the firehouse during the teams' field internship program. Last week the teams worked on familiarizing themselves with the Manchster area. The teams, which do not transport patients, work under the direction of Dr. Robert Butterfield, director of the hospital emergency room.





Carter aides suspect tampering

Panel wants Reagan files

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the House subcommittee probing possible campaign espionage by aides to Ronald Reagan said today he has asked the Hoover investigators to secure Reagan campaign files and allow his staff

"I want to be sure that the original copies do not leave the files," Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., said in a telephone interview. weekend to Molly Tuthill, curator of the museum at Stanford Univer-

inspect original copies of the files. among which documents from the Carter White House have been Ms. Tuthill has been looking through the files and sending to the White House - and more recently at the White House's request to the Justice Department - materials

sity in Palo Alto, Calif., Albosta

quested that the facility confirm that all originals of the Reagan file be preserved and that only copies Department. . Albosta is pressing the Hoover Institution to release only copies of

the files and to keep the originals

intact. He said he felt his request is

"just good policy." Some former

Carter aides privately have expressed suspicions that Reagan's staff might be tampering with the files and Albosta said, "Reagan still has his people out there overseeing the whole operation." Albosta said he plans to send staff investigators to the museum in the next day or two. He said if the

Hoover Institution for some reason sional review of the files, the panel would consider issuing a subpoena. His Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on human resources has three staff members. leaving it scrambling to carry on the spreading probe of presidential said publicly he received "innocucampaign practices. However, Al-D-Mich., whose Energy and Commerce subcommittee spearheaded

strategists. The telegram re- the recent congressional investigations of abuses at the Environmental Protection Agency, had offered two members of his staff to assist and that Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Calif., a member of Albosta's panel, probably would dispatch two of his personal staffers to the Hoover Institution on behalf of the

In another development, Wil liam Van Cleave, who was senior defense adviser to the 1980 Reagan campaign, acknowledged that he recalled seeing a copy of the breifing book prepared by Carter presidential debate a week before

Van Cleave said in a telephone interview from his California home that he did not recall when he it to him - and he said he did not remember asking where it came the time with foreign policy adviser Richard Allen, who has ous" material from Carter daily national security briefings but denied ever seeing the briefing

it (the briefing book) must have been in the offices which Dick all likelihood that he was aware of it," Van Cleave said.

or very useful ... there weren't an surprises," Van Cleave said. He material that might have filtered out of the Carter White House diligent student in the unclassified (public) record.'

material from the National Security Council daily briefings, saying the data is only "top secret at the time, within 30, 60, or 90 days perhaps seven days - it becomes

More questions were raised Sunday when it was reported that a who provided top election officials with information he said came from "a White House mole," may have overstated the situation. A source familiar with the story

how volunteer Dan Jone

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They sign contract

Champion Aaron Pryor and actor Sylvestor

Stallone duke it up for the cameras in Beverly

Hills, Calif. after they announced the signing of a

actor's Tiger Eye. Ltd. and the Sands Hotel and

Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. The contract calls for

Positive ministry

The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schuller presides over

California's Crystal Cathedral with its 10,000-plus

members, broadcasts his "Hour of Power"

Sunday TV show to 2.7 million congregants and

has attracted some very famous people among

Schuller, who has written his 18th book, "Tough

Times Never Last, But Tough People Do," named

some celebrity admirers — Doris Day, Hubert Humphrey, Mary Martin, John Wayne. Why were

they attracted to him? "Famous people are ently people who have lost their privacy."

he said in an interview. "Out in public they are in

Angeles policeman noticed the chariot had no

license plates. He pulled out his ticket book and

cited Ferrigno for violation of seection 5200 of the

California Vehicle Code that covers driving a

The officer told Ferrigno that, stunt or no stunt

the ticket was real and he had two weeks to

Game plan

Vince Van Patten, tennis pro son of Dick Van

Patten, will host a celebrity tennis weekend to

raise money for several charities at the

Snowmass Club near Aspen, Colo., where he is

Van Patten expects his father, Clint Eastwood

Valerie Perrine, James Franciscus, Connie Stevens, Sonny Bono, Wayne Gretsky, Milton

Berle, Donna Mills, Burt Bacharach, Linda Lavin

and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young to compete for

"Celebrities love tennis - it's a sport they've

all played for many years," he said in an

nterview. "It's a very social sport that you can

Bassett, the girl who almost beat Chris Evert

Lloyd at Amelia Island. He will spot her the alleys

Quote of the day

Joe Hamilton on their both being "too close-

The couple now have a trial separation after a

apparent attempt last summer at reconciliation

during a European holiday. When it was over they

Miss Burnett said in the August issue of Ladies'

Home Journal — on the stands Wednesday — that

because she and Hamilton came from families

with "a lot of yelling and conflict," she "never

realized you could express your feelings without all that noise, so I tended to go into a shell, which

isn't healthy because you store up resentments to

the point where the least little thing sets you off."

Carol Burnett gets pretty vocal on stage but she

and take only one serve

went their separate ways

the Bombay Gin Celebrity Cup on Aug. 6-7.

vehicle without a licence plate.

throughout the world.

World Boxing Association Junior Welterweight

Peopletalk

Judge in contempt of self Texas State District Judge Oliver Kitzman

intolerant of attorneys who are late for court

Kitzman, a strict jurist who has severely

iness. He said he had no excuse for being 12

censured lawyers for lateness to his court, arrived late Wednesday to conduct routine

minutes tardy, was guilty and assessed the fine,

First he held a short contempt hearing, fined

"I did it because I didn't have an excuse that

would have been any good for anyone else," said

A millionaire's worries

Bessie Wheeless, 84 of Rockford, Ill., doesn't

know quite what to make of the \$1.6 million she

won in the Illinois Lottery but she does wonder if

"I just don't think much about it because it

hasn't registered." she said Tuesday. "I just have

Mrs. Wheeless, who lives in a city-operated

senior citizens center, bought her winning ticket

Saturday and did not discover she had won until

Tuesday, when a friend telephoned her to tell her

Mrs. Wheeless will receive \$1,620,080

She said she doesn't know if she will be allowe

to stay in the senior citizens home because sh

may be worth too much money.

Mrs. Wheeless retired from Illinois Bell

Telephone Company in 1964 after working more

winnings over 20 years, at \$81,004 a year.

to take things as they come."

of the winning numbers.

than 40 years.

all that money will get her evicted from her senio

hearings, found himself in the same situation -

and solemnly fined himself \$50.

court records indicated Thursday.

himself and handed the court clerk \$50.

nterested in clearing cases.

state's attorneys. About the automatic license suspension, he said, "My basic feeling on this is that people are being considered guilty before

increase in penalties for refusal for example, you can receive a three-year license suspension for third refusal to take the test even it you've never been convicted o

"non-participation." that. Not one ever bas.

was the senatar who signed onto each year. He said he can see the alcohol education program. He said he can also see the suspension "There's more accountability to for refusal to take the tests go up to

Drunk driving

New state bill has flaws but proponents believe it will serve as tough deterrent

with road, bridge safety

"We have to find out the seriousness of

state of Connecticut so when you do unified approach rather than helter-

the nature of all these problems across the address them you can address them with a

skelter," Gov. O'Neill said.

the road-bridge component.

The state already has a plan for rebuilding roads and bridges, a \$1.5 billion, 10-year outline deve-

although the plan and other Connecticut, where the tolls are

tee with material from which to Bella's request the measure be

ONE POSSIBLE shortcoming of year, but last week left open the

bridge work was pointed out by the Mianus River Bridge collapse.

pass to read and possibility of vetoing the approved bill after receiving the request from DiBelia.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night,

thundershowers will be expected in the Southern Plateau region

Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 72(91), Boston 67(89), Chicago 71(87), Cleveland 67(89), Dallas 73(95), Denver

56(82), Duluth 58(82), Houston 69(93), Jacksonville 70(89), Kansas

City 69(88), Little Rock 71(94), Los Angeles 65(79), Miami 77(88),

82(111), San Francisco 56(81), Seattle 59(75), St. Louis 73(93) and

Verment: Hot through the period. Scattered thundershowers Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Utah had another main

neapolis 65(88), New Orleans 72(94), New York 72(91), Phoenix

loped in 1979 by the Department of tolls to other roads.

Lawmakers mull problems

DiBella and Ms. Niedermeier

diate danger. A more comprehen-sive plan could then be developed

for next year's regular session,

"You don't call the General

Assembly into session until you have a definitive program on where you're going," DiBella said.
"I think there has to be a lot of work

before a full-term special session

limited to roads and bridges but also included deterioration of dams, buildings and other capital

facilities, known collectively as the

DiBella said he hoped a task

force on infrastructure named by

O'Neill will be able to expedite its

work so the Legislature can look at the overall situation and not just

However, Ms. Niedermeler said

work, the plan will have to be vetoed.

can be brought in.

state's infrastructure.

Capitol footnotes

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD - A legislative

committee, acting in response to the collapse of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge, begins work this

week to determine the scope of safety problems on state roads and

The Transportation Committee will meet Wednesday to hear from

Department of Transportation of-ficials and the state police com-

mander about the safety problems

and efforts to crack down on

The committee was directed by

the Legislature to come up with a

plan by July 25, or possibly earlier, for upgrading the safety of roads

and bridges and reversing their

THE STUDY was ordered in

response to the June 28 collapse of a 100-foot section of the Mianus

Turnpike - Interstate 95 - in

others were injured. Sen. William DiBella, D-

Hartford, and Rep. Christine Nie-dermeier, D-Fairfield, co-

chairmen of the Transportation

O'Neill are calling for a careful

approach to the problem.

The first task facing the commit

tee, the officials say, is to deter-

what work has to be done, when to

mittee co-chairmen agree it is too

Bridge or others in critical need of

specifically discuss I really think it's probably premature, until we

have some place to go," O'Neill

"WE HAVE to find out the

seriousness of the nature of all

nese problems across the state of

Connecticut so when you

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny with in-creasing cloudiness late in the day

Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest

winds around 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness. Lows in the mid 60s. Southwest winds around

10 mph. Tuesday sunny hot and humid. Highs in the mid 90s.

Southwest winds around 10 mph.

land: Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness late in the

day. Highs 80 to 85 inland and 75 to

80 along the coast. Variable

cloudiness tonight. Lows in the 60s

Highs 90 to 95 inland and 85 to 90

Maine: Partly sunny south but

clouding up elsewhere today

Chance of showers in the north and

mountains late in the day. Highs 65 to 70 north and 70s south. Mostly

cloudy tonight with a chance of

showers north and east. Partly

the 50s. Partly sunny Tuesday

Highs in the 80s except 70s along

New Hampshire: Partly sunny

today. Chance of showers late in

the day in the mountains. Highs in

the 60s north to near 80 south

Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers in the mountains. Lows in

the 50s north to 60s south. Partly

sunny Tuesday. Highs mostly in

Vermont: Sunshine and warm

today except for a chance of brief

afternoon shower north. Highs around 80. Partly cloudy, breezy

cloudy soutwest. Lows mostly in

New England

"Until we have something to

early to say if a special session of the Legislature will be needed to allocate funds to fix the Mianus

do it and how to pay for it.

which three people died and three

overweight trucks.

address them you can address them with a unified approach The bridge was rated in "fair" condition, just shy of good condition, and after the inspection last September was listed in better rather than helter-skelter," he condition than many others in say a special session may be needed to provide funds for repair-Thus the committee also plans to ing bridges or roads posing imme-

But Ms. Niedermeier said the

O'Neill had joined proponents of removing the tolls earlier this

ACCORDING TO proponents of examine the DOT inspection procedures and also will look into state police efforts to catch overweight trucks, which contribute to hway and bridge deterioration The committee's work this week DiBella and Ms. Niedermeier. Although in general agreement the two lawmakers disagre

sharply on at least one point whether or not to include tolls as a possible way to help pay for needed DiBella last week asked O'Neill to veto a bill for removing tolls from the turnpike and three in 1985. The bill was one of Ms

the bill, it generally increases gaining, and because of both, iscourages drunk driving. Whether it will cut down on the number of highway deaths and injuries happening in alcohol-related accidents, which is the bill's purpose, will be seen after it But does it really increase

nents say it does. But nevertheless

likes the bill that its proponents defend as "needed" and "tough."

The bill, which was developed by

three state representatives and

and on the House floor, is now

expected to get that signature.
It will go into effect Oct. 1, if it is

waiting for Gov. William A. O'Neill's signature. The bill is

one state senator, shaped in the state House Judiciary Committee

chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Tulisano, who opposed the bill, went so far as to say the legislators who supported it en-gaged in "self-delusion" by thinkng they had toughened the penalties and thinking they had shed other things — when

"In fact," said Tulisano, "I think somebody's car or property, than they've lessened the penalties." somebody's car or property, than they've lessened the penalties." somebody's car or property, than they've lessened the penalties." For example, the license suspen- while not being drunk. So a person The new drunk driving bill raises sion for a first conviction under the could take off and sober up before constitutional issues and may not old law is "at least" one year, allowing himself to be apprewhile under the new bill it is an hended, and face lesser charges inflexible one year.

The penalty, under the existing law, that a convicted first-time drunk driver faces, besides license new crime, "operating while impaired," which is an infraction. suspension, is up to six months in jail, a \$300 to \$1,000 fine, and a mandatory two days in jail if the there are going to be problems blood-alcohol level is 2 or more (.1 charging people with this constitutes DWI under both bills). Under the new bill, a first-timer faces an equal prison term but no mandatory sentence if his alcohol blood-alcohol level is between .07 level is .2, and a \$500 to \$1,000 fine.

second offender faces at least a five-year license suspension and 60 mandatory minimum of 30 days which can be served on 15 ticket without administering the weekends of commuity service. Under the "tougher" one, a second offender faces up to one year, and 48 hours mandatory, in jail. The license suspension is two years, the old law.

However, the new bill increases punishments to persons who, while under the influence, are convicted person with a motor vehicle. It also raises the punishments for hit-anda drunk driver involved in an accident from fleeing the scene. ments were greater for being drunk and hitting somebody or

However, according to Manches-ter police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, Under the bill, a person whose

and .1 is subject to the infraction. But here's the problem: The suspect must take the test to determine if he qualifies for the infraction. Now an infraction is not said, the officer cannot issue the test without arresting the driver on gives him the authority to bring the suspect to the station where the facilities for testing him are

"We're not going to be able to bring an impaired charge,"
Brooks concluded. "Anyway, If we have enough on him we're going to probably forget the infraction." The police could arrest a person for drunk driving and then issue an infraction if his blood-alcohol level is, say, .08, and then turn the case over to the courts for them to determine whether the DWI

on evidence other than the blood-But it's much harder

THE SECTION of the bill that probably has raised the most officer the option of what test wil It's not clear what this

Under the prior law, if a person efused to let the police find out what his blood-alcohol level was his choices were the blood test, the breath test or the urine test - it constituted a refusal. Now, under a specific test. You can legally refuse the blood test, but nothing For example, if he picks the blood test and you refuse, he has to select another test. If he picks the

just refused to take the test and

your license will be suspended -

breath test and let them determine what your blood-alcohol level was, and just felt embarrassed about uringting into a bottle. Tulisano said this is just giving a defense attorney another wear He can say the person was willing to take a test, just not the one the officer selected. The accused just didn't want to urinate into a bottle. This could weaken the prosecu-

The police, however, who had

in the hands of the accused, are happy with the reversal. suspect knowing the old law, you takes longer for an officer to find somebody to administer that test

> Brooks said. In general, police are bill gives them a greater chance to secure a conviction. But, said Tulisano, referring to his point that it helps the defense.

"Once you make it easier at that end, you make it more burdensome at the court end. Basically, it's self-delusion (on behalf of the legislators who supported the bill) They think they've accomplished fact, they've made it more operous on the part of the accused, and I think they've created more trouble with the issues that lawyers can

ANOTHER PART of the new bill that Tulisano said doesn't accomplish anything makes the prosecution state in open court its reasons for reducing or dismissing any DWI charge. "That's already done," Tulisano said.

State Sen. Howard Owens, who that provision into the law was to make sure the reasons were recorded and open to the public the public," he said.

dealing with plea bargaining, its was, as Rep. Edith Prague, D-8th, bargaining. She was one of several state officials who felt that too by prosecutors not interested in convicting for DWI but more

Tulisano said that this provision succeeds in insulting the state prosecution, and reveals that the Legislature is losing faith in its

Not only this, he said, but the

DWI — are punishing somebody not for committing a crime, but for Owens said Tulisano's points on this are made "from the gut" and not from litigation experience

"No court would ever agree with Owens said he expects the bill to punishments being raised again and a tightening up of the pre-tria

Second time?

now you're tipsy again and have to go home. You decide to drive. It's only a couple of miles. But you swerve in a lane, and the cop who pulls you

on a straight line. He arrests you on a DWI charge, and brings you to

Were you smart to refuse? waiting for Gov. William O'Neill's signature you

suspension will be two years.

necessarily mean you won't be convicted. The court can weigh testimony from the officer, and other evidence, and convict you just the same. They used to

it's much harder to achieve that conviction without a determination of the blood-alcohol level, according to "It's because the legislature relies on those damn achines," Tulisano said, adding that other evidence

forcing the cops to rely on the tests."

It would probably not be smart to refuse a test the

Under the new bill, a judge can punish you and allow you to enter the education program. Under the old bill, punishment was waived for the program.

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Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Fair through Tuesday, variable winds increasing to 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Visability will be over 5 miles except 3 to 5 miles in haze Tuesday morning. Average waves, 1 to 3 feet today

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy, hot and humid Wednesday with a chance of afternoon or evening thunder-storms. Fair, warm and less Highs Wednesday 90 to 95 inland and 85 to 90 near the coast. Highs in the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows

Almanac

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More storms also pounded the northern and central Plains.

Coast and in Nevada.

In 1982, a passenger train

It'd be better to refuse test

over notices your inebriated state and starts putting you through the California field tests. You can't recite the alphabet, can't find your nose, and you forget to count the number of steps you take when walking back

the station for a blood-alcohol level test. You refuse You automatically lose your license for one year. Believe it or not, but under a new law that now sits

The penalties for a second conviction under the new bill are far more severe than the penalty for refusing to cooperate with the police officer by not taking the test. With a second conviction, you face a \$500 to \$2,000 fine, a mandatory 48 hours in jail with possible imprisonment up to one year, and your license

But now, because the Legislature and its new bil relies so heavily on the test to convict a driver of DWI, **House Judiciary Committee**

is being overlooked on the everyday arrest. "The cops Without that evidence, courts would have a tough time convicting otherwise, considering the law as it is

first time you are picked up, however, because you are eligible for the pre-trial alcohol education program. If you complete this successfully, your record is erased. There would be no long license

Friday, 8:59 p.m. - Trashcan fire, 230 N. Main St Friday, 11:42 p.m. - Gasoline fire on the road, Saturday, 12:01 a.m. - Grass fire, 22 Henry St.

St. (Town) 791 Main St. (Town)

Interstate 84 westbound. (Town)
Sunday, 5:33 a.m. — Malfunctioning alarm, ABA
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Peopletalk



They sign contract

World Boxing Association Junior Welterweight Champion Aaron Pryor and actor Sylvestor Stallone duke it up for the cameras in Beverly Hills, Calif. after they announced the signing of a 3-year exclusive promotional agreement with the actor's Tiger Eye, Ltd. and the Sands Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City N.J. The contract calls for a partnership to promote Pryor's flights

Positive ministry

The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schuller presides over California's Crystal Cathedral with its 10,000-plus members, broadcasts his "Hour of Power Sunday TV show to 2.7 million congregants and has attracted some very famous people among

his followers. Schuller, who has written his 18th book, "Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do, "named some celebrity admirers — Doris Day, Hubert phrey, Mary Martin, John Wayne. Why were they attracted to him? "Famous people are frequently people who have lost their privacy." he sald in an interview. "Out in public they are in a very vulnerable position and for them to attend church services is not easy. We are the only positive thinking nationally televised church

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The officer told Ferrigno that, stunt or no stunt. the ticket was real and he had two weeks to appear before the court or pay the fine.

Game plan

Vince Van Patten, tennis pro son of Dick Van Patten, will host a celebrity tennis weekend to raise money for several charities at th Snowmass Club near Aspen, Colo., where he is

touring pro.

Van Patten expects his father, Clint Eastwood Valerie Perrine, James Franciscus, Connie Stevens, Sonny Bono, Wayne Gretsky, Milton Berle, Donna Mills, Burt Bacharach, Linda Lavin and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young to compete for the Bombay Gin Celebrity Cup on Aug. 6-7.

"Celebrities love tennis - it's a sport they've all played for many years," he said in an interview. "It's a very social sport that you can play all your life." Van Patten will play Carling Bassett, the girl who almost beat Chris Evert Lloyd at Amelia Island. He will spot her the alleys

Quote of the day

Carol Burnett gets pretty vocal on stage but she blames the breakup of her 19-year marriage to Joe Hamilton on their both being "too close

The couple now have a trial separation after an apparent attempt last summer at reconciliation during a European holiday. When it was over they went their separate ways

Miss Burnett said in the August issue of Ladies Home Journal — on the stands Wednesday — that because she and Hamilton came from families with "a lot of yelling and conflict," she "never realized you could express your feelings without all that noise, so I tended to go into a shell, which isn't healthy because you store up resentments to the point where the least little thing sets you off."

Judge in contempt of self

intolerant of attorneys who are late for court hearings, found himself in the same situation inly fined himself \$50. Kitzman, a strict jurist who has severely ensured lawyers for lateness to his court, arrived late Wednesday to conduct routine ousiness. He said he had no excuse for being 12 court records indicated Thursday.

Texas State District Judge Oliver Kitzman,

First he held a short contempt hearing, fined himself and handed the court clerk \$50. "I did it because I didn't have an excuse that would have been any good for anyone else," said the 48-year-old Kitzman

A millionaire's worries

Bessie Wheeless, 84, of Rockford, Ill., doesn't know quite what to make of the \$1.6 million she won in the Illinois Lottery but she does wonder if citizens home "I just don't think much about it because it

hasn't registered," she said Tuesday. "I just have to take things as they come." Mrs. Wheeless, who lives in a city-operated senior citizens center, bought her winning ticket Saturday and did not discover she had won until

Tuesday, when a friend telephoned her to tell her of the winning numbers. winnings over 20 years, at \$81,004 a year. She said she doesn't know if she will be allowed

may be worth too much money.

Mrs. Wheeless retired from Illinois Bell Telephone Company in 1964 after working more than 40 years. what work has to be done, when to

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HARTFORD - A legislative committee, acting in response to the collapse of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge, begins work this week to determine the scope of safety problems on state roads and

The Transportation Committee will meet Wednesday to hear from Department of Transportation of-ficials and the state police comand efforts to crack down on overweight trucks. The committee was directed by

the Legislature to come up with a

plan by July 25, or possibly earlier,

for upgrading the safety of roads and bridges and reversing their

THE STUDY was ordered in response to the June 28 collapse of a 100-foot section of the Mianus Turnpike - Interstate 95 - in which three people died and three

Sen. William DiBella. D-Hartford, and Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, cochairmen of the Transportation O'Neill are calling for a careful approach to the problem. The first task facing the commi tee, the officials say, is to deter-mine the scope of deterioration,

do it and how to pay for it. O'Neill and the legislative com mittee co-chairmen agree it is too early to say if a special session of the Legislature will be needed to allocate funds to fix the Mianus Bridge or others in critical need of

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address them you can address them with a unified approach rather than helter-skelter," he The bridge was rated in "fair" condition, just shy of good condicondition than many others in

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"I think there has to be a lot of work Although in general agreement

the two lawmakers disagresharply on at least one point possible way to help pay for needed DiBella last week asked O'Neill

He said the problem wasn't limited to roads and bridges but also included deterioration of dams, buildings and other capital to veto a bill for removing tolls from the turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges beginning DiBella said he hoped a task in 1985. The bill was one of Ms O'Neill will be able to expedite its liedermeier's main causes in past work so the Legislature can look at DiBella said he believed O'Neill

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Weather

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Maine: Partly sunny south but

clouding up elsewhere today Chance of showers in the north and

mountains late in the day. Highs 65 to 70 north and 70s south. Mostly

cloudy tonight with a chance of

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New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Chance of showers late in the day in the mountains. Highs in

the 60s north to near 80 south Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers in the mountains. Lows in

the 50s north to 60s south. Partly

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Vermont: Sunshine and warm

today except for a chance of brief

afternoon shower north. Highs around 80. Partly cloudy, breezy and mild tonght. Lows 60 to 65.

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New state bill has flaws but proponents believe it will serve as tough deterrent

constitutional issues and may not accomplish everything its propo-nents say it does. But nevertheless likes the bill that its proponents defend as "needed" and "tough." The bill, which was developed by three state representatives and one state senator, shaped in the state House Judiciary Committee and on the House floor, is now waiting for Gov. William A. O'Neill's signature. The bill is expected to get that signature.

ACCORDING TO proponents of the bill, it generally increases punishments, "limits" plea bargaining, and because of both, iscourages drunk driving. Whether it will cut down on the number of highway deaths and injuries happening in alcohol-related accidents, which is the bill's purpose, will be seen after it But does it really increase

chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Tulisano, who opposed the legislators who supported it en-gaged in "self-delusion" by think-ing they had toughened the penalties and thinking they had hed other things — when

"In fact," said Tulisano, "I think they've lessened the penalties." for committing the same damage For example, the license suspendance while not being drunk. So a person they while not being drunk. So a person they will be same damage on evidence other than the blood-The new drunk driving bill raises

For example, the license suspension for a first conviction under the old law is "at least" one year,

inflexible one year. The penalty, under the existing drunk driver faces, besides license suspension, is up to six months in jail, a \$300 to \$1,000 fine, and a mandatory two days in jail if the lood-alcohol level is .2 or more (.1 constitutes DWI under both bills). Under the new bill, a first-timer faces an equal prison term but no mandatory sentence if his alcohol level is .2, and a \$500 to \$1,000 fine. Furthermore, under the old bill, a second offender faces at least a

five-year license suspension and 60 which can be served on 15 weekends of commuity service. Under the "tougher" one, a second offender faces up to one year, and license suspension is two years, the old law

However, the new bill increases punishments to persons who, while under the influence, are convicted person with a motor vehicle. It also raises the punishments for hit-anda drunk driver involved in an accident from fleeing the scene.

could take off and sober up before allowing himself to be appre-

paired," which is an infraction. However, according to Manches-ter police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, there are going to be problems charging people with this Under the bill, a person whose and .1 is subject to the infraction.

But here's the problem: The suspect must take the test determine if he qualifies for the infraction. Now an infraction is not said, the officer cannot issue the ticket without administering the test, but he can't administer the test without arresting the driver on gives him the authority to bring the suspect to the station where the facilities for testing him are

"We're not going to be able to bring an impaired charge," Brooks concluded. "Anyway, If we have enough on him we're going to bring him in on the DWI and probably forget the infraction." for drunk driving and then issue an infraction if his blood-alcohol level ments were greater for being over to the courts for them to drunk and hitting somebody or determine whether the DWI

alcohol test. But it's much harder

THE SECTION of the bill that probably has raised the most lebate gives to the arresting officer the option of what test will It's not clear what this

> Under the prior law, if a person refused to let the police find out what his blood-alcohol level was breath test or the urine test - it constituted a refusal. Now, under the new bill, the officer designates a specific test. You can legally refuse the blood test, but nothing else without suffering severe For example, if he picks the blood test and you refuse, he has to

urinating into a bottle.

tion's case.

The police, however, who had

select another test. If he picks the just refused to take the test and your license will be suspended breath test and let them determine what your blood-alcohol level was and just felt embarrassed abou

defense attorney another weapon He can say the person was willing officer selected. The accused just didn't want to urinate into a bottle.

in the hands of the accused, are happy with the reversal. Why? Because as a smart

suspect knowing the old law, you takes longer for an officer to find blood alcohol level becomes, Brooks said. In general, police are afraid of losing the arrest. The new

> But, said Tulisano, referring to his point that it helps the defense, 'Once you make it easier at that end, you make it more burdensome at the court end. Basically, it's self-delusion (on behalf of the legislators who supported the bill) things but they really haven't. In fact, they've made it more onerous think they've created more trouble

bill gives them a greater chance to

ANOTHER PART of the new bill that Tulisano said doesn't accomplish anything makes the prosecufor reducing or dismissing any DWI charge. "That's already

State Sen. Howard Owens, who the bill, said the reason for putting that provision into the law was to recorded and open to the public.

was, as Rep. Edith Prague, D-8th, wrote in a letter, to "limit" plea bargaining. She was one of several many cases were being disposed of

by prosecutors not interested in

interested in clearing cases. Tulisano said that this provision succeeds in insulting the state prosecution, and reveals that the Legislature is losing faith in its state's attorneys.

About the automatic license suspension, he said, "My basic feeling on this is that people are being considered guilty before

Not only this, he said, but the increase in penalties for refusal for example, you can receive a three-year license suspension for a third refusal to take the test even i DWI - are punishing somebody not for committing a crime, but for

Owens said Tulisano's points on this are made "from the gut" and not from litigation experience. "No court would ever agree with

Owens said he expects the bill to become "tougher and tougher each year. He said he can see the and a tightening up of the pre-trial said he can also see the sust There's more accountability to for refusal to take the tests go up to

Second time? **Dollars to** It'd be better doughnuts. to refuse test

now you're tipsy again and have to go home. You decide to drive. It's only a couple of miles. But you swerve in a lane, and the cop who pulls you over notices your inebriated state and starts putting you through the California field tests. You can't recite the alphabet, can't find your nose, and you forget to count the number of steps you take when walking back on a straight line. He arrests you on a DWI charge, and brings you to

the station for a blood-alcohol level test. You refuse You automatically lose your license for one year. Were you smart to refuse? Believe it or not, but under a new law that now sits waiting for Gov. William O'Neill's signature you

The penalties for a second conviction under the new bill are far more severe than the penalty for refusing to cooperate with the police officer by not taking the test. With a second conviction, you face a \$500 to \$2,000 fine, a mandatory 48 hours in jail with possible imprisonment up to one year, and your license suspension will be two years.

necessarily mean you won't be convicted. The court can weigh testimony from the officer, and other evidence, and convict you just the same. They used to

But now because the Legislature and its new bil relies so heavily on the test to convict a driver of DWI. it's much harder to achieve that conviction without a etermination of the blood-alcohol level, according to "It's because the legislature relies on those damn machines." Tulisano said, adding that other evidence is being overlooked on the everyday arrest. "The cops

orcing the cops to rely on the tests."

Without that evidence, courts would have a tough time convicting otherwise, considering the law as it is It would probably not be smart to refuse a test the first time you are picked up, however, because you are eligible for the pre-trial alcohol education program. If you complete this successfully, your record is erased. There would be no long license

Under the new bill, a judge can punish you and allow you to enter the education program. Under the old bill, punishment was waived for the program. — By Richard Cody

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 8:59 p.m. - Trashcan fire, 230 N. Main St. (Town) Friday, 11:42 p.m. — Gasoline fire on the road, Broad and Woodland streets. (Town) Saturday, 12:01 a.m. - Grass fire, 22 Henry St. Saturday, 1:08 a.m. - Smell of gas, 27 Hilltop St.

(Town) Saturday, 8: 48 a.m. — Child hit by a car, 78 Eldridge St. (Town)
Saturday, 11:44 a.m. — Assist Police Department,
Main St. (Town) Saturday, 3:00 p.m. - Water call, 151 Keeney St. (Town)
Saturday, 4:38 p.m. — Motorcycle accident,

Interstate 84 westbound. (Town)
Sunday, 5:33 a.m. — Malfunctioning alarm, ABA Tool, 1395 Tolland Turnpike. (Town)
Sunday, 8:09 a.m. — Malfunctioning alarm, 1135 Toliand Turnpike. (Town)
Sunday, 9: 37 a.m. — Illegal burning, 179 Oakland St. (Town) Sunday, 12:53 p.m. — Grass fire, 46 Birch St

Monday, 6:22 a.m. - False alarm, Manchester

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In 1977 a man consumed 218

The evening stars are Mercury Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include

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impose some small charges for care but does no

U.S./World In Brief

China, U.S. talk nukes

PEKING - A high-level Chinese delegation is Washington to discuss a nuclear cooperation agreement that would allow U.S. companies to sell nuclear technology to China for the first time Chinese officials said today. In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed the arrival of the Chinese delegation

and said they would make their first courtesy call this afternoon on Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam. A statement issued by China's State Commission for Science and Technology indicated that Peking expected the three days of talks starting

today to be detailed and substantive. It also suggested the United States has already drafted a proposed agreement — an indication the secretive talks are farther along than has

Army helicopter crashes

SOUTH FOX ISLAND, Mich. - A CH-47 Chinook helicopter carrying six soldiers from the Army's 101st Airborne Division on a training mission crashed Sunday night. Authorities said there was no indication of any survivors. Chief David Thompson of the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station in Traverse City said the helicopter was on part of a navigation training mission when it crashed on a heavily wooded part of the island in Lake Michigan, about 60 miles northwest o

Traverse City. Authorities said there was no indication any of the six soldiers aboard had survived the crash.

Experts study AIDS death

SYDNEY, Australia - Tissue samples from the first person to die of AIDS in Australia, a 43-year-old man who lived in the United States for eight years, have been sent to American experts for further study, medical authorities said today. Tissue specimens taken during today's post mortem "confirmed that the cause of death met all the criteria of an AIDS case," said Victorian

state Health Minister Tom Roper. Roper said the man was believed to have been a homosexual despite claims he made to the contrary while he was hospitalized.

Nicaragua alleges plot

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua accuse President Reagan of plotting to disguise U.S Hispanics in Honduran army uniforms to Assassinate Nicaraguan government leaders.

Interior Minister Torhas Borge said an unspecified number of Hispanic American soldiers would soon arrive in Honduras on a mission to assassinate Nicaragua's leftist lead ers, the newspaper of the ruling Sandinista Party

Barricada, reported Sunday.

The troops will be based in the Honduran province of Choluteca near the Nicaraguan border and will be disguised in the uniforms of th Honduran army, the newspaper said.

He just wanted her to sleep

LOS ANGELES - The former mental patient ccused of killing Vicki Morgan, mistress to the ate Alfred Bloomingdale, says he and the unemployed model were close friends but he beat ner to death because "she needled me and she wouldn't quit." "I just wanted her to go to sleep." Marvis

ancoast, 33, told the Los Angeles Times in an nterview published Sunday. "I just wanted her to go to sleep and leave me alone that night." Pancoast, who has been confined in a mental nstitution on four occasions and met Miss Morgan in 1979 while both were psychiatric patients at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, surrendered to police early Thursday morning and told detec-tives he had just beaten Miss Morgan to death

Samantha getting tired

YALTA, U.S.S.R. - Samantha Smith's whirlwind tour of the Soviet Union began to take its toll today, leaving the 11-year-old American too tired for breakfast, morning exercises and late-night gossip with Soviet girlfriends. 'She's tired, basically," said Samantha's mother, Jane, who accompanied her daughter

and husband, Arthur, to the Artek youth camp on the Black Sea. Less than 24 hours after arriving at Artek, Samantha found Sunday that proselytizing for peace is a big part of the Communist Young

ioneer program. Hundreds of campers labored for hours over their messages pleading for preservation of the planet and an end to the arms race. They stuffed envelopes and bottles, addressing them to leaders of the United States. France and Britain.

Brazil floods kill 20

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Rising floodwat ers in southern Brazil have caused as many as 20 deaths and left 150,000 people homeless, officials

"The situation is dramatic," Jose Richa governor of Parana state, said Sunday, "Never in the history of our state have we had anything like

Richa said rivers in Parana were rising 2 inches per hour Sunday and many towns were without electricity or telephone service.

Ulster firebombs defused

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - British army experts today safely defused four firebombs in Kilkeel and police across Northern Ireland were put on alert for attacks before Tuesday's annual Orange parade by Protestants.

A routine army patrol searching the bus deport in Kilkeei, a coastal town 40 miles south of Belfast, found three firebombs in buses and one in a diesel fuel tank. Explosive experts safely defused all of them.

No group immediately claimed responsibility but the outlawed Irish Republican Army began a series of firebomb attacks in Belfast Sunday and warned of more attacks before the Protestant ionstrations Tuesday.

Stone returns from unsuccessful trip

WASHINGTON - U.S. Special Ambassador Richard Stone returned to Washington today after an unsuccessrebels during a 4-day mission to Central America. Stone made no substantive comment on his trip when he landed at Andrews but in El Salvador, the rebels' clandes tine radio blamed Stone for the

was only for show. Radio Venceremos said Sunday the rebels "agreed to establish conversations with Mr. Stone, but nonetheless establish these conversations "

mission's failure and implied the trip

conditions imposed by the U.S. Congress for the granting of millions in military aid to the Salvadoran dictatorship," the radio added. As a condition of further U.S. aid,

Congress later this month that progress is being made on improving the human rights situation in the country and that plans for elections are on Stone told reporters at the airport it

"would not be appropriate" to publicly discuss his trip before he briefed Reagan and Secretary of State George Stone spent three days in Costa Rica hoping to meet with the representa tives of the rebels who are fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government

He gave up Sunday and returned to

Salvador Guerrilla representatives in Costa Rican capital of San Jose issued a statement early Sunday saying "procedural" problems and a "propaganda atmosphere" prevented the talks from

But the early rebel communique about their participation in the Salvad-oran government before elections are said, "Despite the difficulties, we believe that efforts can be made in the held. They refuse to enter elections ture for conversations through a highly qualified intermediary such as Ambassador Stone and our Fronts. leaders of the civilian arm of the guerrilla movement were ready to neet with Stone over the weekend, bu rebel military commanders prevented

the talks from taking place.

The Costa Rican Foreign Ministry

source added the rebel leaders had set

taking place

accept, but did not say what they were. The United States has said publicly that it would be willing to enter talks with the rebels concerning their participation in elections to be held But the rebels say they want to talk

under the present political conditions ning their candidates would be exposed to right-wing 'death squads.' Stone was appointed to the job of special ambassador by Reagan in June and made an earlier swing through Central America and Mexico as part of his effort to find a negotiated settlement to the bloody three-year-old civil

Thaw likely in relations with Soviets

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - New soundings from Europe and Moscow this week should provide President Reagan with a better outlook on East-West relations and the prospect of a summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Reagan and his top advisers will hold a round of meetings during the next few days that should shed ight on the state of the Western alliance and the odds seeing a thaw in the chilly relations between Washington and Moscow. The topics range from the long-stalled East-West

talks on European security to the arms control negotiations in Géneva. All have a bearing on progress considered a condition to any Reagan-Andropov meeting. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher arrived in Washington late Sunday to brief Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz on West

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's trip to Moscow last week. In addition to his meeting today with Genscher, Reagan will receive a report early in the week from Vice President George Bush, who just returned from a two-week trip to eight European nations that focused

on arms control Shultz planned to meet today with Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator at the 35-nation Conference on European Security and Cooperation, to discuss a compromise between the two blocs on numan rights issues.

The document, which the Reagan administration nust decided whether to go along with, was approved Friday by delegates to the conference, which opened

Support by the United States would set the stage for Shultz to attend the final signing ceremony in Madrid and, most likely, meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Such a meeting would be viewed as a possible step to Reagan-Andropov summit. -The report from Genscher was to give the Reagan

administration its latest insight into Andropov's health, his view of arms control and the outlook for a no indication of a breakthrough in the medium-range missile negotiations in Geneva. Officials in German said he will relay a Soviet willingness to extend the talks by a week and indicate that Bonn believes Moscow has not closed the door on an agreement.

.Kohl has actively pushed for a Reagan-Andropov summit. The Soviet and U.S. governments have emained cool to the idea, with Reagan insisting there must be good prospects for success before such a high-level meeting is held. Despite pressure from Europe, Reagan has ruled out any type of "get-acquainted" Andropov to ease East-West tensions.



Sen. Gary Hart holds up an empty notebook which he claims was secretly given to him and contains President issues." Other Democratic candidates Mondale.

taking part in the National Women's Political Caucus were Sens. Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings and John Reagan's briefing papers on "women's Glenn and former Vice President Walter

Democrats slam president at women's political caucus

Former Florida Gov. Reubin

Askew was the only announced Democratic candidate unable to

attend the forum, in which candi-

dates made opening speeches ther

of feminist leaders.

ments of women

of years of military service. This is

trying to deter it."

By Teresa H. Anderson nited Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The five leading Democratic presiden- cratic Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, women's issues and ganged up on Hollings of South Carolina, and "I've heard President Reagan President Reagan at the National Former Vice President Walter has been complaining of his

The candidates, who participated in a forum discussion on the final day of a four-day caucus convention Sunday, expressed nearly identical views on issues such as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment and also took similar jabs at Reagan.

"It's great to be with the real litical power brokers of Amerca, for it is women who will send Ronald Reagan back to the ranch equity and more political appoint-' said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "He thinks the 'gender

gap' was an episode of 'Death Valley Days.''' strong anti-Reagan sentiment that pervaded the convention, where pervaded the convention, where Kathy Wilson, who heads the Cranston was joined at the candidate forum by fellow Demo- caucus, earlier called on the president to refuse to seek a second Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest

perception problem with Ameri can women," Mondale said. "He does have a perception problem He can't see you at all and you see right through him Hollings said Reagan was

answered questions from a panel "mortgaging the future of this All five politicians said they casual approach to nuclear weasupported abortion rights, repons." He was more specific than newed efforts to pass the ERA. other candidates on whether h decreased military spending, pay would appoint women to top promising to name a female They also took advantage of a

Report says Israel expects another war

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - Israeli officials believe a new war with Arab countries is likely but U.S. analysts disagree, pointing to disarray in the Arab world and Israeli military strength, according to censored portions of a report on U.S. aid to the Jewish state.

The information appeared in a preliminary, classified version of a General Accounting Office report called "U.S. Assistance to the State of Israel," but was deleted in the unclassified version published June 24. A version of the GAO report, containing most of the classified deletions, was made available to United Press International by the

American-Arab Anti-Discrimination The group did not reveal how it got

the report, originally prepared for Congress. It said it was making it available because, "It is a subterfuge of the highest order to say that this report should be classified, then suppressed for nearly seven months, just because of its damning political indictment of both the United States and Israel.

The unclassified version of the GAO report said, "The Israeli government is concerned about U.S efforts to assist various Arab countries to improve their military forces and thus achieve a strategic consensus against the threat of Soviet intrusion into the region." The next passage, excised in the

published version, reads, "Israeli Israel, in attempting to secure more officials believe that another war with military assistance, says its defense the Arab countries is likely and that the forces can deal with a 3-to-1 adverse U.S. regional efforts can contribute to ratio of weapons - three Arab weapons threatening Israeli security.' or every similar Israeli weapon - but Dan Halperin, economics minister at Arab arsenals now exceed that level the Israeli Embassy, said he had not seen the classified report, but, "Israel has the world's highest taxation of its

A classified section in the GAO report said, "U.S. officials point out that Israeli military projections are unrealcitizens, as well as taxation in the form istic in that they include every weapon in all the Arab countries" and that it is ecause we believe in the reality of the not expected that all the Arabs would threat against us and because we are Another classified portion quotes the

A classified portion of the GAO report quotes a CIA assessment that another CIA as warning that U.S. military sales Arab-Israel war is unlikely because of to Arab states "could exacerbate concerns about the Arab threat and could foster Israeli preemptive attacks because of the Israeli edge in military in future crises."

Israeli Cabinet warns settlers

Stabbing brings unrest to West Bank

By Mel Laytner United Press International

The Israeli Cabinet warned settlers on the occupied West Bank against taking the law into their own hands to avenge the "abominable" slaying of a young Jewish seminary student In Lebanon, Christian and Moslem militiamen traded artillery fire in the mountains overlooking Beirut Sunday, emptying the streets of the eastern

section of the capital. There were no immediate reports of injuries, but witnesses said parts of east Beirut were deserted because of fears the shelling would spill over into

The Israeli Cabinet, meeting amid growing unrest among Jewish settlers on the West Bank, upheld the firing of the acting Arab mayor of Hebron Mustafa Abdel Natche, because of what it called the "abominable murder of Aharon Gross, 19, a Jewish ninary student.

The stabbing of Gross, slain by Arab youths Thursday in the Hebron's town square, caused a furor among West Bank settlers who have vowed to avenge his death.

Jewish settlers from Kiryat Arba burned the Arab market of old Hebron Thursday night, hours after the attack on Gross, and have now demanded

"We are not going to allow private citizen activities instead of police work," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said. "The police will do it. The security forces will do it. That is what we have Before the Cabinet meeting, Prime

Minister Menachem Begin met with Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the spiritual leader of the settlers in Hebron. Israel Radio reported Sunday night that Begin had made it clear no one would be allowed to take the law into his own hands because government security forces were the legal protectors of Jews throughout Israel. With the curfew in Hebron entering

the center of the city was lifted briefly Palestinian Arabs shopped to buy eets and clothes for the holiday of Id-el Fitr, marking the end of the holy

On Saturday, Israeli settlers filled the center of Hebron, congregating near the Cave of the Patriarchs and the The two sites symbolize the settlers'

drive to live again in the center of lebron, the second largest town on the West Bank and home to 45,000 Arabs as against 5,000 settlers in nearby Kiryat

Senators will tackle MX, B-1 as holiday recess ends

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By Patricia Koza United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress ended its long Fourth of July recess today with Senate opponents of the MX nuclear missile and B-1 bomber hoping to eliminate funding for the weapons from the military spending

The House is set to take action this week on legislation to continue health insurance benefits for the unemployed. It also will begin debate on major housing legislation, although it is not expected to complete action.

The Senate is expected to spend much of the week on a comprehensive military bill for 1984 that would authorize \$199.06 billion for procurement, research and development, operation and maintenance, civil defense, military construction and Energy Department weapons programs. The legislation includes provisions for a \$65 billion, 4

percent military pay raise President Reagan did not want, which needs approval by another committee. The raise brings the total to \$263.8 billion, compared with the administration's request — without the pay hike — of \$213.3 billion for the defense functions covered in the bill Various senators' staffs were still working on

possible amendments during he weekend but among those sure to be offered are a pair by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on two of the bill's most controversial weapons systems.

One amendment would eliminate \$4.57 billion for production of the first 27 MX missiles, each equipped with 10 nuclear warheads, and for further research. It would retain \$604 million for developing a new, mobile, single-warhead missile as recommended by the president's Scowcroft commission on strategic

The second amendment would eliminate more than \$5 billion for further research and procurement of the first 10 B-1 bombers. Opponents of the weapon contend it will soon be superceded by the radar-evading Stealth bomber under development by the Air Force. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., is expected to sponsor an mendment to delete money the Pentagon wants to begin production of nerve gas after a 14-year moratorium by the United States on producing toxic chemical weapons. The gas would be produced at the Pine Bluff arsenal in Pryor's home state

Other items expected to come under attack include \$57.7 million for reactivating the mothballed battleship USS Missouri and funding for testing an anti-satellite weapons system. There may also be a proposal to repeal restrictions on obtaining student financial aid pending compliance with draft registra-

Navy pays \$110 for 5-cent part

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy bought several simple aircraft simulator parts from the Sperry Corp. last year, paying \$100 or more for items that were stocked in government storerooms at a price of 4 or 5 cents, defense auditors found. In March, the Naval Air Systems Command in St. Louis bought four parts for FA-18 aircraft Radar Test Stations from the McDonnell Douglas Corp., paying \$417,000 more than the price listed for the same items in the federal supply system, the internal watchdogs

reported. Auditors for the Pentagon's inspector general's office, estimating overpayments on military spare parts are costing taxpayers millions of dollars a year, say waste persists despite an audit last February disclosing Navy laxity in ensuring the government is The latest audit, completed May 9 and made available to United Press International, said most

price lists provided by contractors "were still not being screened, or were only marginally screened" to see if the items could be purchased cheaper Navy procurement officers complained that they lack personnel needed to compare parts numbers and

A House Armed Services investigations and oversight subcommittee headed by Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., plans to ask the auditors to describe their latest findings Wednesday at a hearing on the soaring cost of military spare parts. The inspector general's office is intensifying its

focus on the problem, with several audits and at least one possible criminal investigation under way both in the Navy and other branches of the military. The initial inquiries have stemmed from the Navy's

use of Basic Ordering Agreements with giant defense contractors, arrangements that allow the contractors to procure for the government spare or maintenance parts for the weapons and other equipment they Under the agreements, contractors are required to furnish procurement offices such as the air systems command or the Navy Training Equipment Center in

Orlando, Fla., with lists of parts, an estimated price

and the government's stock number

Father doesn't trust abductors

ROME (UPI) - Kidnappers seeking to exchange the teenage daughter of a papal messenger for the Turkish terrorist who shot Pope John Paul II offered new evidence that their captive is alive, but her father said today it was not enough.

The kidnappers left a note from kidnapped Emanuela Orlandi to her parents in a chapel at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport only hours after the pope reiterated an appeal for her safe return.
"Dear Mama and Papa, don't worry about me. I am well," said a photocopied note found late Sunday, Ercole Orlandi, a messenger in the pope's

antechamber, said this did not prove his 15-year-old daughter was alive. The family appealed Saturday for a photograph of Emanuela and her writing on a daily newspaper saying where she ate lunch a week ago. 'We are perplexed,' Orlandi said today. "The proof that we are asking, imploring, of whoever has taken our daughter still has not been given to us." Police agreed. "It is not significant news," an investigator said. "It does not demonstrate

One anonymous telephone call to the Orlandi family and three to the Rome newspaper Paese Sera Sunday afternoon led authorities to the chapel where they und the note hidden between a lecturn and a

With it were two other photocopies, one headed, "For Ercole and Maria Orlandi" and the other a reproduction of Emanuela's music school pass. The pope talked of Emanuela's abduction for the second straight Sunday during his midday address to 30,000 pilgrims gathered below his window in St. be based in the Florida Keys. The station would retaliate by Jamming U.S. radio frequencies The House will take up a bill providing \$4 billion in require recipients to prove financial need

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

The Senate also is scheduled to consider a bill to broadcasts to Eastern Europe. Broadcasters opposed grants to states for health insurance for jobless establish Radio Marti, a government-owned station to the plant because of fears that Fidel Castro will workers through 1985. The bill requires states to

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Lingard, Costa weren't too liberal

Last week, when Joan \ o resign after a single term on the Board of Directors, she cited as a reason her feeling of isolation as a liberal in the Republican party.

When Nicholas J. Costa, a two-term Republican member of the Board of Education, announed last week that he wouldn't run for a third term, h too complained that his liberal views put him at odds with his

You could call the decisions of Mrs. Lingard and Costs part of a trend: the exodus of liberal black sheep from a Republican herd that, under the influence of President Ronald Reagan, is feeling its conservative oats. Or you could, like Republican Town Chairman Curtis M Smith, call them a coincidence:

up an ideological shift in the says Smith, who as GOP chairman claims to have "worked night and day to bring the party

In Manchester

two individuals' decisions indi-

vidually made that don't point

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter IT WAS ONLY a year and a

half ago, after all, that Smith led a purge of right-wingers from tee. Among those ousted in the January, 1982 party caucuses were John A. Tucci (now interested in running for the Board of Directors), Karin Von Deck, former District 3 chairwoman, and Robert S. Smith, former District 2 chairman. So what are Costa and Mrs. Lingard talking about?

Costa, pressed to explain the source of his liberal disaffection, claims that "the whole political philosophy of the nation has swung to the right. It's become extremely difficult for

Manchester Spotlight

But the main reason he's

abandoning the board, he ad-

mits, is that he's preoccupied

with other interests: namely,

his work for the U.S. Depart-

ment of State as a consultant on

Eastern Europe, a job that

"I acknowledge the fact that

it (the consultant work) cut into

my attendance at Board of

Education meetings. But that

work would tend to have a

slightly higher priority,

wouldn't you say?" says Costa.

because during a period from

March 22, 1982 to March 21, 1983

he missed 13 out of 23 school

board meetings, including all of

Apparently Costa thought so,

requires regular overseas

travel, he says.

interest in helping the local Republican party. "I don't think I've ever met Nick Costa,"

being prepared.

Smith says. "How can he criticize a party that he doesn't SMITH GIVES the impression that he's not at all displeased about Costa's imminent departure from local politics. With Mrs. Lingard, however,

those in February and March of

1983 when the school budget was

Nor did Costa show much

ious to maintain her on the slate," he says. But Mrs. Lingard says that if she was doing a good job for her party, Smith never let on, "Curt never failed to remind me that there were a group of people out there who hated me because I was such a flaming liberal," she

it's a different story. The GOP's

selection committee was "anx-

She says that if she had known the GOP selection committee was behind her, "it may have swayed my position." And why didn't she know? "Because I haven't had time recently to go

and feel out party members. suppose that's partially my

fault," she says. Like Costa, Mrs. Lingard found her time too precious to continue making the commit ment that her political post demanded. Her job as a social worker at Bennet Junior High School was time-consur difficult, often requiring her to work at night. She had persona commitments at well. In short she says, there were "too many things coming around the ho rizon at one time."

TO SAY THAT Nicholas Costa and Joan Lingard decided to quit their post because of political disaffection is an oversimplification. Politics is only one of many reasons that the two opted to bow out. Smith, for one, hopes their

departure won't discourage aspiring Republican candidates with centrist or even slightly liberal views: "A well-rounded ticket is a vote-getting ticket,' he says. It will be interesting to se

how "well-rounded" a slate the Republicans run in November

towards the center

Cooperation is essential

vanced Life Support System, which everyone informally calls the paramedic service. got under way officially at 8 a.m. today, culminating a couple of years of planning and more than a little disagreement over who the job should be done for and who should be doing it.

Actually the service has been in operation for a while. but was confined for training purposes to the kind of medical care EMT-IVs are authorized to offer.

Beginning today the operation is in full swing, or almost full swing since the town was tances to start with two fewer people that planned.

The real test of the service will be the degree to which Manchester citizens accept it and work with it.

Some citizens feel the service is not exactly what they would have wanted. Some compromises and adjustments were made along the

Berry's World

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OLD - THAT'S

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THIRTEEN

Manchester's town's Ad- today or tomorrow, but the procedures for monitoring it and making changes where

A key question is how much response is appropriate to what degree of medical emergency. That question figured in many of the discussions before the service went into In a personal emergency an

individual is likely to feel that anything less than the maximum response is too little. But too wide a response is ineconomical at best, and dangerous at worst.

A careful protocol has been at the police station have been trained in that protocol. Their job is in some ways the most senstitive in the setup.

They have to ask the questions that determine who will be sent to what emergencies.

A perfect assessment of the appropriate response in ev- To the Editor: ery case is impossible.

But a lot of planning by a lot But if callers try, to keep of people lies behind the their calm and give the best project. It deserves the full information they can, the degree of response can be fine It will not work perfectly tuned with experience.

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Board action was a good one

of Manchester for all the concerns guard standing in the center of the for the safety of our children. action taken by the board. We hope continue in the years to come. really did listen to our cry for now with the precautions that we . It is the hope of the parents and safety. now have, we will be having our the school staff that together we children arriving safely to school. should improve safety measures Lori Arsenault We also hope that the crossing for the children.

guard who will be there is a very We also apppreciate the kinderresponsible person. We were also garteners being able to have a bus We would like to thank the Board very happy with the new way that of Education and the townspeople they are being crossed, by the We are very pleased with the the children. We hope that this will that they came up with. They

road with the stop sign to cross all Board of Education for the steps

Charter cause of voter apathy

To the Editor:

We read in the papers that Coventry's Republican and Democratic town committees are scratching hard to find candidates for this fall's election. I suppose, if they can't fill upcoming candidate slots, incumbents will have to continue until their successors are

sworn and seated. There are those who, increasingly, ascribe this dolorous condition to voter apathy; and there are many evidences that voters do not turn out at Coventry-come town meetings, and even the off-year elections. The root is much deeper than voter apathy. It is the Charter of the Town of Coventry.

Touted originally, as the vehicle to remove public affairs from partisan politics, to bring efficiency, professionalism and economy to the town, it has had just the

This flawed document has become sacred to those who find its provisions effective shields that nsulate them from public accountability. It has guaranteed tenure and prerequisites to an increasing number of non-elected officials;

arrogance more appropriate to Marie Antoinette than to Tom

Strikingly, there have never been successful substantive nated the originally-provided Chief Administrator with a Town Manager; a change that I sup- tion is clearly and publicly known, ported but now live to regret.

Besides its ambiguities, bad grammar and acres of land-mined

provisions that remain as first written over twelve years ago, it is the inherent character of government which this Charter has laid upon the people of Coventry that finds the people wearied, unhappy, suspicious and waiting. I suspect that, among Coventry's

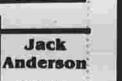
electors, there are not more than Charter supporters. There is no question in my mind, that given a clear question, "Yes" or "No", to retain the Charter, or throw it out, and return to the people all offices for filling by elected candidates from both local parties, the results would be certain and salutory...to

both of Coventry's political town committees - before Republicans, Democrats and nonaffiliated electors, is to place this Charter question, "Yes" or "No", before the people as the primary question underlying the upcoming election - and to field candidates whose position on this vital queswell before the caucuses and

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Merry-Go-Round

Dan Fitte, Editor

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Libraries' expenses ballooning

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher,

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is a firm believer in "private sector initiative": Thi generosity of wealthy Americani theoretically will ease the taxpay ers' burdens for needed programs But Reagan's man at the General Services Administration, Adminis trator Gerald Carmen, doesn't

The point at issue is the balloon ing cost of maintaining the seven presidential libraries. Though the money to build the libraries wa raised by private donations (tax deductible), the bill to the taxpay ers for upkeep and staff salariel now comes to almost \$15 million a

This is far more than Congress envisioned when it passed the Presidential Libraries Act in 1955. roponents estimated that each brary would cost about \$150,000 & year to operate - instead of the \$1.5 million-plus apiece the seven existing libraries cost.

Oddly enough, supporters of the legislation also counted on a total of only 15 presidential libraries over a 100-year period. This could have worked out if every president served two full terms, but the only one to have achieved that distinction since the law was enacted was the 1955 incumbent Dwight

ONE PROPOSAL that would cut down on the expense to the public would authorize the government landlord - GSA - to solicit funda from private donors to cover maintenance and salary costs. This could be accomplished by etting up endowments for the individual libraries. While the wealthy donors would be able to write off their gifts as tax deducions, it would still save the taxpayers at least \$4 million per

But Carmen is reluctant to go this route - at least not if the In an internal study of the plan, the GSA argues that endowments to help pay for operating costs of the ibraries should not apply to past or present presidents.

should be applied to Presidents taking office for the first time on or after January 20, 1985," the study states. It explains that "a change of rules in the midst of a difficult planning process" would not be "appropriate." Congressional sources told my

associate Donald Goldberg, how ever, that they suspect Carmen just doesn't want to ask Reagan's friends to chip in for his library. Reluctance to apply a rules change to one's own administration is nothing new, of course, President Carter's people fought like tigers to exempt their boss from the Presidential Records Act of 1978, which made official presidential papers public prop-erty. They lost that light, as well as

In an apparent attempt to delay the endowment proposal, Carmen admits he has the authority bu wants a law passed that would force him to do it. But if Congres has to draft, debate and enac authorization legislation, Reagar might already be out of office before the lengthy process in

Footnote: GSA officials deny that Carmen is trying to exempt Reagan from the endowment proposal. They say he hasn't taken a position on the plan yet.

WATT LINE: Ever hopeful of improving their boss's image; public relations specialists at the Interior Department sent out new color slides of Secretary Jame Watt to the television networks and a few local stations. The idea, af one flack explained it, was "to replace the rather unflattering ones that are normally used."

Unfortunately, lacking a technical TV expert, Watt's people had the slides mounted wrong. If used as received, the secretary would have appeared on the screen lying sideways. Even so, the departmen received a few expressions

Healion's notebook

In Brief Firm moving to East Granby

HARTFORD — A Japanese company that assembles and distributes backyard sports sets will move its U.S. assembly and sales headquarters. ers from Massachusetts to East Granby, state officials said today.

Connecticut

Mega Sport, a division of Toshoku of Tokyo, will move operations now in Holyoke, Mass., to the Hazelwood Business Center in East Granby, adding 20 workers to its current force of a dozen vees, officials said Peter, F. Burns, deputy commissioner o economic development, said a key factor in the company's decision to move to East Granby was

the site's proximity to Bradley International Mega Sport is the official licensee and international distributor of Spalding Family Sports equipment. The company assembles and distributes badminton, croquet and other backyard sports sets with annual sales of \$5 million.

O'Neill signs emissions bill HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation cutting the amount of money a motorist can be required to spend to bring a vehicle into line with auto emissions testing

The bill will cut from \$70 to \$40 the maximum amount of money a motorist can be required to spend on repairs to bring a vehicle into line with

The lower limit will take effect on Jan. 1, 1984, under the bill, signed Friday by O'Neill and announced today by the Governor's Office. The bill also requires, effective immediately, a study by the Legislature's Transportation committee to determine if the emissions testing program should be modified.

The committee will examine whether to add annual safety checks along with the emissions tests, whether to bring diesel vehicles under the test program and whether to switch from annua

Channel 8 hires news chief NEW HAVEN - WTNH-TV has hired Michael

Sechrist as its fourth news director in the pashree years in a continuing reorganization of it Capital Cities Communications, the parent irm of the station, hired Sechrist, 30, to replace

Don Bradley sometime this month, Bradley said Bradley, who has been news director for the past year, said he will remain indefinitely with the station as the "day-to-day operations nanager of the newsroom.

Two sentenced in murder

WINDHAM - Two men have been sentenced to total 61 years in prison for the bludgeoning leath of Plainfield antiques dealer Norman Cotnoir on July 20, 1982.

Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy mposed sentence Friday on Edmond S. Desauels, 23, of Plainfield, and William C. Miller, 34, of Jacksonville, Fla., who had pleaded guilty June

14 to felony murder charges.
Felony murder in Connecticut carries minimum sentence of 25 years in jail and Dannehy ordered Desautels to serve 32 years in he state prison in Somers and sentenced Miller to 19 years for what he called the "vicious murder

Woman denies embezzling

WILLIMANTIC - A former secretary to the principal of Killingly High School has asked for a jury trial on charges she embezzled more than \$10,000 from school's student activity account June Desrochers, 49, pleaded innocent in Willimantic Superior Court Friday to charges of first-degree larceny by embezzlement.

She resigned her position in January and was arrested in March after the money was discovered missing by school officials trying to locate a state check that should have been credited to the high school's student lunch

School officials said the check was found in the student activity account and an investigation may be missing from the student account, school

Youth charged in fatality PLAINVILLE - Police have charged a ainville teenager in the June 10 traffic accident that killed a 19-year-old motorcyclist just a few

days before the victim was to graduate from high Edward A. Fascendini, 16, was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes and operating a motor vehicle with unsafe

On June 10, his car struck a motorcycle driven by Reiner M. Tittel, who was to graduate from Plainville High School just a few days later. Tittel

Travelers offers loans HARTFORD - The Travelers Cos. has made

its largest investment ever to help small s and create jobs in Hartford and other cities with below-market-rate loans. F. Peter Libassi, senior vice president for corporate communications, said Saturday \$2 million will be made available for the loans. He called it the "largest investment for job creation Travelers has made at any one time. Half the money will be loaned to the Greater Hartford Business and Development Center during the next two years. The other half will be used by Travelers to buy a limited partnership it the Boston-based Urban National Corp., which invests in minority-owned and minority-managed businesses nationally.

Police seek help on body

ASHFORD - State police are seeking information about a 27-year-old Ashford woman whose body was found shortly after noon Saturday in a

Police said Ellen M. Neviczky's remains were found behind her red, 1979 Datsun parked on Wormwood Hill Road near Route 44. Ms. Neviczky was described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds with light brown hair. She was wearing a white blouse, blue jeans and

Personalities change after head injury

By James V.Heallon United Press International

MILFORD - He was polite and onsiderate before the accident and "What the hell kind of music is that or a psychologist's office?" he almost houted at Noemi Cohen as chimes sounded from an adjacent room where

Mrs. Cohen's 4-month-old baby was

sleeping.
She told him his behavior was inappropriate to the situation and he didn't make such caustic comments as an accountant. It was a calculated ecause after awhile he agreed. 'He has a persona behind him so we

that concept," she said.

She used the same reasoning with a man who approached a woman in a restaurant and asked her to do him a favor by going to bed with him. "It'll help me," he said. She told him that might be acceptable in other cultures but not in the

Inited States and that he wouldn't have

behaved that way previously. Mrs. Cohen directs the "re-entry" program for the head injured at Golder Inc., which operates similar facilities as well as nursing and convalescent and New York.

The National Head Injury Foundation estimates 50,000 people suffer injuries each year serious enough to



Noemi Cohen, director of re-entry program at Golden Hill, a center for head injuries, is shown working with Marty Levine. The device is used to enhance attention span and memory.

require intensive rehabilitation. Most are men under 30 who are injured in sports, motor vehicle, or motorcycle She said the number of people surviving such accidents is growing, probably due to the advances in

years. Recovery can be a slow process though, 18 months in some cases and Treatment requires a "global approach" because of the phyiscal and social effects of their injury. It is

"You're always struggling to stay

the development of 30 waterfront parks

across the nation and the launching of

the Counterpoint II, which followed a

The vessel was designed by the late

renowned architect Louis I. Kahn and

completed in 1976 at a cost of \$3.5

million, paid for with contributions

from corporations, universities and

long and frantic fund-raising effort

alive," he said of the orchestra.

Costs are usually borne by insurance Community programs, unfortunately

People like Mrs. Cohen have to do the trainees' thinking for them until they are trained to figure out for themselves what is acceptable in society and what sn't just so they can function. At Golden Hill, people are called "tra

nees" because the word "patient mplies passivity, she said One method at Golden Hill is for the rainees to make up a script involving social interaction. Everbody gets into the act. They even build the set. The scene is videotaped and even the audience is asked how they would handle the situation depicted in the

One example involves a couple approaching a movie box office and the woman suddenly says she'll pay for the tickets. The head-injured person might e passive and tend to give in because they have so much ground in life. Or he might argue vehmently because he doesn't have proper impulse control.

Thus, the situation disintegrates. Finally, he realizes in the script its socially unacceeptable to get in a row over it and negotiates by either saying they'll each pay their own way or she can buy the tickets providing he pays for the candy and popcorn or for a snack later. The point is to carry the lesson of compromise over into real

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leave behind the frenetic pace aboard

his biggest accompishment and is

"If you don't give up, you don't lose

Peg Kellogg

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Musician/sallor considers charting whales

Floating along with a dream and a song

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Robert Austin Boudreau — a Fullbright cholar, maestro, trumpet player and sailer — says he may prefer charting the habits of whales to another to aboard the floating arts center Coun-

Boudreau has served as conductor fund-raiser, salesman and community organizer for 27 years, founding the American Wind Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra performs aboard Counterpoint, a 196-foot vessel called a "floating piccolo" by some because of

Their dream of floating through a life o music and travel is beginning to tarnish 'If you remain a child, you don't

large portholes that resemble the

have to worry about what happens when you grow up," Robert Boudreau said during a break in the orchestra's current million dollar, 40-city tour, ncluding the three-day festival in

are tiring of the 18-to 20-hour days

required to prepare for perfomances.

Middletown that ended Saturday He said he has not decided whether to bandon his life's work, but likes to

Boudreau. The musicians are mostly college age and drawn from the United States

Milner says he won't bend to special interest groups

Mayor Thirman L. Milner says he will ot "prostitute" himself to public mayor in a campaign clear of Demo In announcing his political plans Saturday, Milner said he will use the

same strategy that made him the first black mayor of a major New England city in 1981. 'No, I am not going to change my style. I will not become a media hog, a uffoon or prostitute myself for special people's mayor and to represent our

Hartford's Old State House.

mile apart.

cause," he said at a news conference at

the Democratic ticket as the endorsed candidate in the municipal election, because no leading politicians have announced plans to challenge his

poverty to become a state representative and then mayor, Milner, 49, has repeatedly been denied his party's endorsement, but continued to win elections with a strong base among "I will continue to be just plain Thirman, working with those who are interested in this city and all of its people, but I will give and demand respect as mayor," Milner said.

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DOLLAR SHOE

Bodies found in Redding; deaths prove a puzzle REDDING (UPI) — ment on any possible Mrs. Noble disappeared, State police will seek at connection between the police said. least one search warrant two deaths.

wooded area, less than a and had wandered off into if any, might have been the woods near their home used. Police with tracking on Long Ridge Road. dogs Friday found the A search for Lang by last week helped distrib-body of Christopher Lang, local and state police was ute hundreds of posters 21, of Redding, dead of an called off Thursday night, displaying her picture and apparently self-inflicted and resumed Friday offering a \$5,000 reward gunshot wound, about morning.

where the body of Eliza- the area earlier Thursday Concerned co-workers beth Noble, 27, of Norwalk by a tip and found the went to the victim's home was found the day before.
State police spokesman Mrs. Noble, whose husfrom lunch June 28 and John McLeod said appli- band had reported her found a television set on, for at least one search The couple was married some food on the table.

undisclosed location. Au-thorities declined com-less than a week before **NEW 1983** ELEBRIT A/C, Power Steering, Defogger, AM-FM

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> Police were steered to Noble's disappearance. missing about a week ago. the cupboards open and



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6:00 P.M. 3 (8) (2) (30 (8) - Nows - S.W.A.T. - Leverne & Shirley & Co. - USA Certoon Express - Buck Rogers 3 - MOVIE: The Last Word' A

widower battles against the government to defend his home and family. Richard Harris, Keren Bleck, Mertin Landau. 1980. Rated PG. - Reading Rainbow 33 - MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon' Two teanagers elope but differences in their backgrounds cause problems Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick Crawford, 1982. Rated PG.

30 - Match Game 39 - M*A*S*H 57 - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. - Man About the House

- CBS News 1 - Barney Miller - Untermed World 25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN B - Jeffersons - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

challenges the awesome might of imperial Rome, Kirk Dougles, Laurence Olivier, Jean Sim-mons, 1960. 3 - CBS News (1) - MOVIE: 'Bquirm' O B - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News 1) 40 - Alles 12 - ESPN's Inside Basebell 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

- Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M. - PM Megazine - Family Foud - ESPN SportsCenter

20 - House Calls 24 (57) - MacNell-Lehr

Barney Miller 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Square Pegs Lauren's convinced that she and Patty have broken the popularity bar-

(8) (40 - Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced

Majors, Valerie Perrine. 1982.
Rated R.

139 — MOVIE: 'Oklahomel' A
cowboy's girl goes to a dance
and falls in love with a hired
thend in this Rodgers and ham
merstein musical. Gordon
McRae, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert. 1955.

137 — Frontline 'Sanctuary.'

1382 — MOVIE: 'Alcetras: The
Whole Shocking Story' Part 2

230 — Frontline 'Sanctuary.'

157 — Greet Performances
Brideshead Revisited. 'Charles
Brideshead Revisited.' Charles
Castle where he first met Sebestian. (f) (2 hrs.) [Closed Captiposed]

8:30 P.M. 3 - World of Miss Universe (25) - Gabriel y Gabriela For Members Only Three young caddles at an exclusive country club prove constant thorns in the side of the pom-

Bob Barker and Joan Van Ark will host THE 1983 MISS UNI-VERSE PAGEANT, to be proadcast live from St. Louis, Monday, July 11 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME © 1983 Compulog

Monday

11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O 1 - Hart to Hart - Rockford Files - Saint

- Sports Tonight

Dolly In Concert Dolly Parton performs in London. Carol Drake, Carol Baver, Jim Herris, 1982, Rated R.

12:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: "The Soldier"

1:00 A.M.

Hogan's Heroes

- Tom Cattle Show

- Chico and the Man

- Outer Limita

- Twilight Zone

(3) - All In the Family

- Lie Detecto

10 - Sports Probe

David Brenner. (R) (80 min.)

23 - MOVIE: Bresker Morant'
Betrayed by their own army,
three soldiers are courtmantisled as an appeasement to another government. Edward
Woodward, Jeck Thompson,
Bryan Brown. 1980. Rated PG.

35 - MOVIE: Tall it to the
Judge' A couple gets divorced,
and after many misadventures
and new romences, they discover they are still in love. Rosslind Russell, Robert Cummings, Gig Young. 1949.

430 - Nichtline @ - MOVIE: 'Budo: Great Masters of the Martial Arts' This documentary focuses on a variety of Japanese martial arts including judo, alkido, karate including judo, aikido, kara and kendo. 1978. Rated PG. 24) - MacNell-Lehrer Report GB - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Talis Shire, 1982. 12:00 A.M.

- Saturday Might Live PKA Full Contact Karate IB - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trands and performers in the world of

2 - ESPN SportsCente 14 - Some Call Them Freaks 38 - Wild, Wild West

(6) - CBS News Nightwetch

5 - Mary Hartman, Mary 2:45 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: Eye of the Needle' A Nazi spy becomes in-volved in a passionate alliance with a Scottish woman Donald Sutherland, Kete Nelligan 1981. Rated R.

> (12) - Top Rank Boxing Spring 16 - Women's Gymnestics: - Freeman Reports

23 - MOVIE: 'Jabberwocky' Bruno the Questionable is a 38 - Phil Silvers 3:15 A.M. (5) - Off the Set

3:30 A.M. 38 - Our Miss Brooks 4:00 A.M. - Newsnight Update

4:30 A.M. - Abbott and Costello 10 - On Location: Campu Comedy Joe Piscopo hosts the



(HUH?)

9:00 P.M.

(3) (6) – 1983 Miss Universe Pageant Bob Barker and Joan Van Ark host the 1983 Miss Universe Pageant from the Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, MO. (2

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declarer can set up dummy's diamonds. South must try to make sure that his oppo-nents can't take four tricks in that suit." Oswald: "If clubs are going to break 4-3, he has no worry about the contract.

He only worries if someone has five or six cards in the suit." Jim: "He analyzes the lead as either fourth best or decides that it isn't going to

Jim: "We haven't said much about our acronym ARCH lately."

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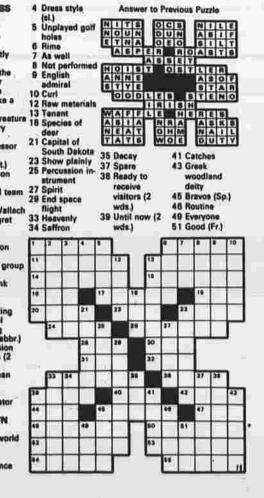
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and losers, and finally H is how can I make or defeat Jim: "In today's hand South finds himself at a

normal, good three no-trump contract. He can count 11 top winners except for the unpleasant fact that West has opened a club, and the defense may be able to take several club tricks before

be anything but a genuine fourth best. People like to open short major suits. They never open a doubleton club when neither major has been hid."

Oswald: "The play of the ace, then, is a sure winner. It from five or six to the K-Q-J, and with one of those holdings the king would surely have been led."



UConn undergraduates to pay about \$5,800 in 1984-85

University of Connecticut under-graduates about \$5,800 for their ducation in 1984-85, following The university's Board of Trus-

tees approved \$17 million in tuition

Court hearings set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Public School hearings will begin Wednesday on The

groups over whether retarded cast the state and the CARC as

retarded residents of the Mans- not represent their children and

strong opposition to the agreement by parents' groups at Mansfield and the Southbury Training provides that all residents and

a proposed settlement of a 5-year-old lawsuit that has torn parents'

es than in large institution

against the state by the Connecticut Association of Retarded Citi-

The federal suit, filed in 1978

field Training School could be

settlement was reached and U.S.

Magistrate F. Owen Egan decide

to hold public hearings on the

settlement before he approves it.

A large turnout at U.S. District

Court is expected because of the settlement.

New England

In Brief

Justine home for visit

WARWICK, R.I. - Justine Pinheiro got a brief

respite this weekend in the running battle for life she has been waging the past three months in a

Justine was allowed to come home to Rhod Island this weekend to visit family and friends. She, however, had to return to Children's Hospital

in Pittsburgh Sunday to prepare for more blood

The ordeal began three months ago when

Justine received a new liver in transplant surgery

at Children's Hospital, Seven weeks ago, her body

started to reject the new liver, extending her stay

Crime spree suspect held BOSTON - A man arrested when h

apparently "spaced out" on drugs after ransack-ing an elderly woman's and a neighbor's apartment could be the suspect sought in a

one-man crime spree in four sections of the city

Although a positive connection with the other incidents had not been made, Michael Williams,

21, of the city's Dorchester section, appeared

"very" similar" to descriptions given by robber

and stabbing victims last week, police spokes

Seven people, including a nun, were robbed, two were stabbed and a car was stolen over a

three-hour period in four sections of the city early

July 3. All of the victims gave similar descripions of the suspect.

Man dies in plane crash

Sunday when his home built single-engine

airplane crashed after a wing apparently grazed a tree as he was coming in for a landing.

Jr., 34, of Somers, Conn., crashed into a 50-foot

bluff at the edge of the runway at Barnes Municipal Airport. Haas, who was pronounced

dead on arrival at Noble Hospital, was trapped in

Governors get privileges

overnors' Association annual meeting.

PORTLAND, Maine - The nation's governors will be accorded a special privilege when they

The governors will be allowed to drink in public

a practice that's strictly prohibited under Maine

permit to allow the state's chief executives to

drink liquor during a clambake at a local park.

Jazz singer not amused

CONCORD, N.H. — Jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, unamused by her addition in a parody of National Enquirer, is seeking \$2 million in

portraying her in an ad for an intestinal gas

remedy. Miss Vaughan's lawyers contend she

was "flipped out" by the ad in the Irrational

(UPI) — Life at Moonstone Beach

nent that has divvied up the

is once again peaceful, if not friendly, thanks to a compromise

The agreement helped the cele-bration of the National Nude

Bathing Day come off without a

750 feet of beach to call their own,

the only drawback to using it being

drop their draws have a 600-foot

Between the two sections is a

200-foot demilitarized zone set up

the proximity of parking spaces.

peach among the nude sunt

thing in the buff.

Beach is peaceful again

The third subdivision is a two-

thirds of a mile section of beach off limits to all humans, clothed or not.

The section is to provide a nesting

area for rare birds such as least

terns and piping plovers, said Don

For years, nude sunbathers and

able to share the mile-long beach

bathers staying to the western

sides were threatened when the

federal government announced

plans to take over Moonstone a add it to the Trustom Po National Wildlife Refuge.

and-a-half ago, however,

v. Organizers of the meeting have secured a

hydraulic tools to free him.

Officials said the plane piloted by Paul R. Haas

WESTFIELD, Mass. - A man was killed

man Peter Woloschuk said Sunday.

tests and liver scans.

at the hospital indefinitely.

During the trial in May,

ole would be better off in group

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Student Connection' The headmester of 40 - ABC News One on One (1) - MOVIE: 'Look Back in Darkness' Bradford Dillman, Catherine Schell, Ray Smith 1975

(22) - NBC News Overnight 23 - MOVIE: 'Emily' A girl is eager to learn about life. Koo Stark, Sarah Brackett, Richard Oldfield. 1976. (3) - MOVIE: 'Montanegro' A housewife headed for a nervous (33) - MOVIE: 'Summer Lovers' breekdown samples life's pleasures at a wild nightclub. Susar Anspach. Erland Josephson

2:00 A.M. 3 - CSS News Nightwo 5) - Sest of Midday - Tom Cottle Up Close

ASTRO GRAPH



July 12, 1983 If you apply yourself this com-ing year, much can be accom-plished in building a stronger financial base. Concentrate on the things you'd like to have, then work hard to attain them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions continue to favor you regarding your material interests. If you see a way to make money, drop everything else and zero in on it. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibili-ties for all signs, tells how to N.Y. 100 19. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in debiing with delegations or group today, use your charm and wi to get your points across. Engaging directives will cap-tivate volunteers. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Look out for your own interests today, but let your charitable instincts prevail if you see that another is more in need o

tation is the sincerest form of flattery. Don't be surprised today if you start noticing friends cloning your behavior and dress. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your perceptions are likely-to be even keener than usual in career and financial matters today. Move along the lines your instincts direct. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-D)c 21) Much of personal value can be learned today by closely observing friends you respect Study your subjects as intently as you would a textbook. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 16)

You can achieve an ambitique objective today but, in order to do so, you may require the assistance of one who can add to your know-how.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be practical when making important decisions today, but also be hopeful. Desire will enhance your judgment. But detract from it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You continue to be a good achievement cycle, especially regarding your career goals. Look up at the stars, not down at the mud at the mud.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your social contacts are likely to deliver on the promises they make to you today, especially if they're friends of long standing.

ing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The most important issues on your agenda today are likely to have domestic overtones. Be sure to give them top priority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your abilities as a salesperson are botter than usual today. Try to use this asset to sell either ide. use this asset to sell either ideor in erchandise

Isn't it remarkable how one's hearing improves if it's a whisper of scandal that's to be heard?

homes would be evaluated and

Marco A. Janazzo, president of

the Southbury parent's group and

Deputy Attorney General Elliot

Gerson said he doesn't believe all

the parents' groups oppose the

settlement, saying parents' opin-ions are given substantial weight

trayed parents were "absolutely

proposed room and board fees of \$2,625 and other fees in September. Tuition for undergraduates would rise from \$876 in 1983-84 to \$926 in 1984-85, an increase of 5.7 \$367,000. percent. Total costs, including living expenses, will be \$5,400 for the academic year beginning in ty's financial aid fund of about \$3.8

settlement does not give parents a strong enough voice in deciding where their children should live.

They complained the CARC does

letter writing campaign to Egan in the proposed settlement.

the said charges the state be-

By Joseph Mignowany United Press International

Farm values up

in New England,

down elsewhere

WASHINGTON — While farmers across the country saw their land values drop significantly in the last year, recent statistics from the Department of

Agriculture show the worth of New England farm

However, agricultural experts cautioned those

figures don't necessarily mean a New England

resident will hit easy street by dropping a business

career and farming for a living.
Rather, they attributed the difference to the closeness of New England farms to cities, the

potential use of some as recreational areas such as ski

creage enjoyed a steady increase.

Mansfield settlement near

The groups had sided with the state in the lawsuit but are opposed

to the settlement which has now

was pushing for group homes because its local chapters that

operate group homes would benefit finanically.

by the state in accepting the

a 9-2 vote by the trustees, meeting at UConn's Avery Point branch in Groton. The vote reduced the administration's proposal by

part-time jobs last year to pay for school fell 10 percent below

forth and work," said Elizabeth A.

tion increase by \$12 a semester in trustees to keep costs down at

easier for students from middle-The reduction in financial aid, \$18,000 and \$30,000 a year, to pay selle, vice president of the under

1984-85, was proposed by student trustee Donald Cafero.

Connecticut's major public university.

"Tuition is the symbol of the easier for students from middle-income families, earning between education," said Marianne Bor-



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states are relatively small and run by people not interested in turning a profit by tilling the soil. A recently released federal survey of farmland in the nation's 48 contiguous states showed the average acre worth about \$744 — a drop of 5.7 percent during the previous 12 months. The reduction was the most drastic decline

in the Cornbelt states, where double-digit drops in value were common. But in New England, farm-values came through unscathed, with each of the six states reporting a 2 percent increase between April 1982 and April 1983.

Per acre dollar values for the region's farmland ranged from a low of \$649 in Maine to a high of \$2,860 in and third most valuable in the country Massachusetts reported a per acre value of \$1.741.

New Hampshire \$1,109 and Vermont \$797. Only five other states - Virginia, North Carolina, California, Florida and Texas - saw increases, and only Texas's 3 percent jump was greater than any o

"The biggest reason is because as the urban population grows, the potential is there for the land to be used for urban purposes," explained Charles Barnard of the Department of Agriculture. There is a tremendous increase not only in New

England but in other areas in part-time farming," said Chuck Fields, assistant director of nationa affairs of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "It's part of the back to nature movement ... people have this nostalgic feeling about the land." However, Fields cautioned many of the farms were

not operated as a sole source of income, and he noted that some were kept agricultural to receive lower property tax assessments offered by some states. "People preserve a lot of those small farms, but they don't make any living from those farms," he

Brian King of the Agriculture Council of America, a group of producers and suppliers, agreed, estimating most of the part-time farmers earn slightly more than half their income from a source other than farming

"There are an awful lot of younger families going from the cities in New England and out to the farms, King said, "A lot of that is low-maintenance farming You don't have to be out in the field every day. It can be done with today's equipment in a whole lot less time and leave more time for the other job.

sunbathers came.

OF 100 TABLEYS territory. Fish and Wildlife offiat the beach long before th Finally, after extensive negotia-

Tiller, refuge manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Michelle Handler, who works as East Coast coordinator for The esidents of South Kingstown were Naturists, a national organization o promote nude sunbathing, was omewhat peacefully; the nude out by the federal government as edge, the town people staying on the eastern side. About a year and-a-half ago, however, both

that allows all three groups to

Handler said nude sunpather share concerns about maintainin nude celebration this year was provided with a trash bag carrying he slogan "Keep Our Beache remain clean.

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Obituaries

Mabel L. (Taylor) Peterson Mabel L. Peterson, 72, of Jack-son., Ala., formerly of West Gardner Street, Manchester, died July 5 at her home in Alabama. She was born June 17, 1911, in Man- Department, and was a member of chester and had been a lifelong esident before moving to Ala-

bama five years ago. efore her retirement in the late 1960s she was a nurse's aide at Meadows Convalescent Home. She was a former member of South United Methodist Church of Man- Hewitt, both of Manchester; three chester. She was the widow of Erick H. Peterson. She is survived ida, William Hewitt of Manchesby one son, Harry E. Peterson of Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Elliott of Jackson, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. Arlene Lanagan of Manchester, Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Grace Hatcher of West ringfield, Mass.; three grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren; and many nieces

Funeral services were held at Assumption at 10:30 a.m. Burial Main St. Burial will be in the East may call at the funeral home today

Gertrude Z. Hindson Gertrude (Zutter) Hindson, 59,

ricksburg, Va . She was the wife of 25, 1923, and had lived in South dsor for more than 25 years before moving to Florida in 1979. Before retiring, she was a clerk typist with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, While in

South Windsor, she was a member She was a member of the Ascention Lutheran Church of Casselberry, Fla., a vice president of the Lutheran Auxiliary, Ovieda, Fla., a member of the German Club American Society of Central Flor a member of the Over 50 Club Republican Party of Altamonte

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Thomas Hindson and Theodore Hindson, both of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Avery of Bolton and Mrs. Janice Grabow of Glen Rock, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Our Savior seen. A neighbor told police he Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Eye Bank and Visual Research Inc., New Britain General Hospital, 100 Grand St., New Britain, 06050.

Louis J. Fox, 74, of East Hartford and Goshen, N.H., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Edna (Camp) Fox and

the father of Marcia Winters of He also leaves two sons, Louis J. Fox Jr. of Tolland and David L. Fox of Goshen, N.H.; three other daughters. Phyllis DelMastro of Ellington, Helen Fisher of Attleof West Hartford; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister. Annie Johnson of East Hartford; two brothers, Arthur Fox of East Hartford and Richard Fox of Hartford; and several

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian ourial at 11 a.m. in St. Christopher Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert C. Hewitt Robert C. Hewitt, 42, of 105 Seaman Circle died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Center. He was the husband of Therese L. (DuBois) Hewitt. He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. He was employed by the town Park the Masonic Lodge 73 of

Besides his wife, he leaves his parents, John and Margaret (Poots) Hewitt in Florida; three daughters, Laura Hewitt of Verbrothers, Everett Hewitt in Florter and George Hewitt of Vernon Manchester, Mrs. Barbara Moller of East Hartford, Mrs. Joan Nelson in Florida and Mrs. Margaret Edwards in Massachusetts Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian

burial in the Church of the nes Funeral Home, 400 will be in East Cemetery. Friends

John J. Pucino, 63, of Vernon of Altamonte Springs, Fla., for-merly of Deming Street, South Windsor, died Thursday in Frede-husband of Helmi (Aalto) Pucino and the brother of Evelyn Shea of

He also leaves three daughters, Helmi Ann Pucino of West Hartford, Kathleen Hutson of Rockville, and Chriscarol Pilver of Bristol; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Michael A. Kearns

and 7 to 9 p.m

Michael A. Kearns, 31, of 791 Main St. was found dead at his home Saturday. He was the son of Leona (Hawkes) Kearns of Man chester and Leonard Kearns, also of Manchester Police said the death was a

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4

suicide by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. They say they think Kearns killed himself las Wednesday, the last day he was heard a firecracker-like sound later that day. Besides his parents, he also leaves three brothers, Leonard Kearns Jr., Andrew Kearns and

Christopher Kearns, all of Funeral services will be Tues-Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one-half hour before the

Anniversary mass

service on Tuesday.

James J. Anderson.

In sweet and loving memory of our husband and uncle Fiorenti Zanlungo who passed away July

A smile for all, a heart of gold One of the best the world can hold Church. Burial will be in Ellington Never selfish, always kind, Those are the memories you left behind In our hearts you always stay, Loved and remembered every

Sadly missed by

Car cost increase at a 10-year low

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT - The cost of driving a passenger car, no matter what vintage, went up by 2 percent in 1982, the smallest increase in 10 years, a new Hertz Corp. study The nation's largest rental-

leasing agency also found the average car on the road is now 7.3 years old, the oldest since right after World War II. The cost of driving went up less than a penny a mile to 35.42 cents per mile, the study released

Sunday said. Drivers paid an average \$2,847 to own and operate the vehicle last year for an estimated 8,027 miles traveled, an increase of 0.9 cents per mile. In 1981, total driving costs were \$2,790 for the average car owner or

34.5 cents per mile for a typical The estimate consered depreciation costs, fuel prices, licenses, fees and taxes, interest, repairs

and maintenance. The study found lower gasoline prices and reduced depreciation costs were offset by other expenses, especially maintenance, to produce the slight upswing in

time since the 1973 Arab oil embargo that percentage increases in passenger car ownership and operating costs were less than the nation's overall inflation Since 1972, annual ownership and operating costs have jumped 127 percent, compared to a 129 percent climb in inflation and a 143 percent surge in typical family

"By keeping cars longer, driving them less and buying smaller, less expensive models when new purchases are made, U.S. motorists finally have succeeded in keeping since the early 1970s," Hertz said. "But it adds up to a markedly reduced 'standard of driving' on American highways."

The firm said pleasure travel has dropped 41 percent in the past 10 years from 2,717 miles in 1972 to 1,607 miles in 1982. Breaking down the individual expenses for a typical compact

· Fuel costs for the average motorists dropped 9.8 percent or \$72 in 1982. Drivers spent \$660 on gasoline or 8.2 cents per mile ompared to \$732 or 9.1 cents per mile in 1981. Estimated per-car fuel consumption fell from 546 Hertz said 1982 marked the first gallons in 1981 to 534 in 1982.



the protest site under Connecticut Ellen Guinen and Brian Heidel, both of Turnpike bridge near River Road,

New York transit officials say talks getting nowhere

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — wich, Conn.
On June 28, a 100-foot section of The state transportation departprogress in talks with Connecticut problem caused by the Mianus iver Bridge collapse. A spokesman said Sunday Department of Transportation Com-

issioner James Larocca feels 10 days of negotiations with Connecticut had "gotten nowhere" and that the department will examine legal options with the state attorney

Larocca said at a news conference the distribution of the excess traffic must be more equitable, and that there was no reason truck breaking point. traffic could not be absorbed at Exit 3 of Interstate 95 in Green- meet with county government

the Mianus River Bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich collapsed, killing three people and causing traffic to be diverted into the tiny New York community of The traffic is being diverted to U.S. Route 1, but must travel local

Autos are now being allowed into

Connecticut, but the the state is still refusing to allow tractor-Port Chester officials say the increased traffic flow has strained local roads and budgets to the Local officials said they would

streets to get there.

The conflict has sparked a border war of sorts between the In Greenwich Sunday, about 100 Connecticut residents blocked construction of ramps that would allow trucks on residential streets

in a rerouting of traffic near the

leaders to explore the possibility of

legal action such as a local

New York, however, has no

said DOT spokesman Jack Bryan.

Residents said they were angry the state had not informed them of

Connecticut doing all it can, Gov. O'Neill tells New York Ecuador

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said today New York should realize Connecticut is doing all it can to deal with truck cooperate. traffic detoured as a result of the Mianus Bridge collapse. O'Neill said the state's plan to build two ramps off the Connecti-

cut Turnpike I mile from where a 100-foot section of the bridge collapsed in Greenwich June 28 A seventh anniversary mass will would allow much of the detouring to occur within Connecticut. apologizing for the problems that have cropped up because of the

"We're doing the best we can. I would hope the city of Port Chester number of trucks being turned and (the state of) New York would away today at the Greenwich toll plaza was "light to moderate." In his aerial tours of the

turnpike, O'Neill said, he did not Connecticut troopers began see the tremendous flow of trucks through Port Chester cited by turning back the trucks Saturday some officials. Many trucks bymoved signs that detoured the big pass the city to get onto Interstate rigs through the New York 84 via the 287 and 684 connectors,

O'Neill said About 100 protesters Sunday O'Neill also said he will decide blocked crews from clearing the by Friday whether to veto a bill land in the affluent Cos Cob section that would have started to elimiof Greenwich for the ramps but nate tolls on the turnpike beginning work resumed today without in 1985 and use the receipts for bridge and roadway repairs

Judah punishment pacts aren't considered legal

DETROIT (UPI) - Contracts signed by members of the House of Judah to permit corporal punishment, such as the beating that led to the death of a 12-year-old boy last week, would be considered illegal by a court of law, legal

House of Judah camp members, who call themselves Black Hebrew Israelite Jews, are required by their prophet, William A. Lewis, to sign contracts allowing members to beat, burn, hang or stone wrongdoers, the Detroit News

The practice of beating camp members who broke rules resulted in the death last Monday of John Yarbough, 12. The youth was beaten by his mother and a camp leader because he refused to do his chores and to eat. Yarbough's pregnant mother, Ethel, 33, has

been charged with manslaughter in his death and is held under \$50,000 bond in the Allegan County The Allegan County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police are investigating the

camp, located in Lacota, in the southwestern

corner of the state near Lake Michigan.

Lewis said the beating of Yarbough was justified because the youngster was "a bad one" who was "always causing trouble, breaking God's laws." Lewis said the child died because it was "God's will."

Jerold Israel, a professor of criminal law at the University of Michigan Law School, and Howard Simon, director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Detroit, said they doubt the contracts would protect Lewis and his followers from

"The legal issue appears here to be that a contract is signed which allows for a violation of the law and such contracts are not valid," Simon "The law is quite clear that a person cannot commit a crime on another person simply because that other person consented," said

"Claiming that your religion allows you to severely punish others is no protection from prosecution," Israel added. "You can't make it a

their driving outlays in line with their incomes — for the first time Krishnas oust one of their leaders

secretary, Paramahamsa Swami,

Krishna leaders felt he had be-

come "too spiritual, too mystical."

"It's a character assassination

and it all comes down to money,"

wants to go to the airports

said that turns people off to our

anymore (to collect money). He

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - native who joined the Krishna Leaders of the Hare Krishna cult movement in 1966 as one of its 16 have excommunicated Hans Kary, original American members, was one of the group's first American not available for comment. But his members, for being too bizarre. But Kary's secretary says the real said Kary was kicked out because reason is he was against soliciting donations in airports.

Hare Krishna Governing Body Commission excommunicated Kary in a Miami Beach meeting he said. "Our leader no longer Saturday. Commission members cited "bizarre, aberrant behavior" by Kary and declared he had become an embarrassment to the movement.

At one time Kary headed the Kary, a native of New York City, Krishna movement on the West group in Southeast Asia, Southern India and Ceylon and he founded temples in more than three

Kary's problems began with three 1986 arrests in California on where 300,000 bullets and gunpolice rounded him up with a cache of firearms and assorted

"Self defense," Kary explained

Reagan files sought

Continued from page 1

acquired the Carter documents said use of the term mole was "not at all precise," CBS reported on its evening news.

CBS quoted Jones himself as saying, "In the end, when my low-level contact is known, I'm afraid that the press will be very disappointed by the lack of intrigue and the total absence of any wrongdoing on my part."
According to CBS, Jones was at

work one night in the communications office at Reagan campaign headquarters when an unidentified Jones opened the envelope after

the man left and said he was surprised to find what appeared to be authentic documents. He used the term mole casually and addressed the memo to campaign director William Casey, Edward Meese and Robert Gray because Jones did not want the Carter nformation ignored, CBS said. Jones also is said to have had later telephone contact with the anonymous donor, but never knew whether he actually worked in the Carter White House or campaign. FBI and House investigators trying to unlock the mystery surrounding the funneling of the

Carter materials to the Reagan campaign are perplexed not only about the sources of any leaks but Investigators want to know whether materials were voluntar-

· One or more disgruntled Carcampaign workers, as Reagan · A secretary or other staffer one linked to the Reagan

campaign.

• A White House aide seeking to ingratiate himself with Reagan forces in hopes of retaining a

Jetliner

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - An Ecuadorean jetliner carrying 116 people exploded and crashed today the suburbs of Cuenca. All aboard were believed killed, an

Officials said the TAME airlines Boeing 737 exploded and crashed inutes before it was to land at the Mariscal Lamar airport in Cuenca, 190 miles south of Quito. begin immediately. We believe all

The plane, on a domestic flight from Quito, crashed in the suburbs of Cuenca, Ecuador's third largest city with a population of 150,000 The city is located in mountaino terrain in the southern section of

A military battalion from nearby Fort Machangara was dispatched to search for possible survivors and recover the dead. A spokesman for Transportes

Aereos Militares Ecuatoriano, TAME, the country's largest domestic airline, said most of the passengers were Cuenca resi returning to the city after a

KKK ends rally plan

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) -The Ku Klux Klan has abandoned plans for a summertime rally in southern Vermont because sympathetic landowners decided not to host the demonstration, says Connecticut KKK Grand Dragon James Farrands. He said the white supremacy group had hoped to hold a cross burning rally on property along the onnecticut River.

However, Farrands declined landowners or specify where the property was located.
"I don't want anyone putting pressure on them," he said in

A handful of hooded Klansmen held two membership rallies in southern Vermont last year, but were greatly outnumbered by hecklers and appeared to attract few if any new recruits. Farrands said in May a follow-up KKK's apparent failure to establish itself in Vermont was probably due to the lack of leader "If I had a strong leader in Vermont, it would grow like crazy," he said.

SPORTS

Buddy, Haywood, Red Sox face day in court

UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON - The issues are power and wealth: who runs the Boston

Red Sox and how much it costs for franchise of the American League" by the commissioner of baseball, the Red Sox are curgenuine ill will, misunderstanding, hours in June, there were even two

general managers. Two of the three general They disagree over where money

AL roundup

The Toronto Blue Jays have a

long way to go before winning the American League pennant, but they're on Cloud Nine now —

a club record 13 games over

All-Star Dave Stieb and a two-run homer by Buck Mar-

tinez, the Blue Jays swept their

three-game series with Texas

ronto, leading the Eastern Div

ision at 46-33, can do even

"This team hasn't even begun

to play its best," he said. "I

as we did in the second half last

season. Overall, we're not as

"But we're winning. And

that's helping (our) confidence tremendously. There's no tell-

ing how far this team can go."

Stieb, the winning pitcher in the All-Star game, raised his

runs on six hits in six innings

and snapped a personal three-game losing streak. Randy Moffitt pitched the ninth and

Texas' Rick Honeycutt, 11-5,

who entered with a league-leading 1.52 ERA, was belted for

six runs, 12 hits and three

Rangers manager Doug

"We met a team on a roll," he

said. "When you meet a team

playing that well, you can't be

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the

first on Larry Parrish's RBI

Martinez cracked his fifth ho-

mer. Lloyd Moseby then lofted a

The Rangers closed to 3-2 in

the third on Parrish's sacrifice

their half of the inning on solo homers by Jesse Barfield and

Texas scored a run in the fifth

on Bell's run-scoring single but

sixth on Moseby's RBI single.

The Rangers capped the scoring

runs in the second.

earned his eighth save.

homers in 5 1-3 innings.

with a 6-4 victory Sunday.

championship since 1918. LeRoux, a trainer on the 1967.

Those responsible for running Red Sox team, oversees the the team have been unable to resolve the dispute. A judge will investors, capital impre

edifice about three miles from owned the team for 43 years. Fenway Park, served as a set for rently a house divided. There is "The Verdict." Today at 10 a.m. in genuine ill will, misunderstanding, confusion and revenge. For 48 was scheduled to open Case No. June 6, though the animosity which forced his hand had been festering 62138: Haywood Sullivan et al vs.

Blue Jays now

13 over .500

The principals are the general partners aren't on speaking terms. partners: Sullivan, LeRoux and Jean Yawkey. Sullivan has been in partners to re-organize the front should go — to investors who were the Red Sox front office since 1965 promised a 115 percent return or to and has been general manager general partner, stripped Sullivan baseball players, who perhaps since 1977. He runs the baseball of all power, and brought back

In other games, Detroit de-

feated Oakland 5-3; California

tripped Boston 5-3; Baltimore

dropped Chicago 12-9; Minne-

In the National League, i

was: Montreal 7, Atlanta 6; the

New York Mets 7. Houston 5:

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0

San Francisco won a double

Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 3.

At Detroit, Lance Parrish

capped a five-run ninth inning

with his second career grand

slam to rally the Tigers. With

Detroit trailing 3-0, Larry Hern-

reliever Tom Burgmeier. Dave Beard, 2-2, replaced Burgmeier

load the bases. Jeff Jones ther

relieved and allowed Parrish's

slam, making a winner o

At Baltimore, Benny Ayala

had a bases-loaded sacrifice fly

and Gary Roenicke scored on a

wild pitch to lead Baltimore

game pitching of Mike Bod-dicker, 5-4. The Orioles, who got

unearned runs off Matt Young,

At Chicago, Ted Simmons drove in five runs, two with a

bases-loaded single in a deci

sive eighth inning, to pace the

the longest nine-inning game in

American League history -

four hours and 11 minutes. The

longest previous nine-inning

game in the AL was 3:57 on

April 10, 1977 when Cleveland

At Minneapolis, Randy

Bush's leadoff home run kevec

a two-run sixth inning to lift the

Twins. Ray Smith's RBI singl

added an insurance run later is

the inning. Al Williams, 5-9, was

the winner and Ron Davis

worked the last two innings for

berger, 3-8, took the loss.

his 14th save. Juan Eichel

was at Boston.

Twins 6, Indians 4

rewers over the White Sox is

Brewers 12. White Sox 9

and walked John Wocker

Orioles 2, Mariners 0

header from Chicago 10-8 and

sota beat Chicago 6-4, and the

Kansas City 6-4.

Tigers 5, A's 3

LeRoux, a trainer on the 1967 business end, such as repayment of and television contracts. Yawkey, THE SUFFOLK County Court- allied with Sullivan, has no power house, an old, four-story stone other than her name. Her husband

> LeRoux used the internal squabbling and the approval of his supporters among the limited office. He made himself managing

Dick O'Connell as general man-ager. O'Connell had been fired by Mrs. Yawkey in 1977.

Rogers Badgett, who has 14 limited partner shares (\$7 million) in the former team counsel Al Curran. The trial stems from an aborted ity in shares held. There are six takeover of the team by LeRoux on other limited partners holding 14

First base umpirte Steve Palermo game Sunday.

Burleson haunts Boston

win. Burleson, who returned to

the lineup in June after damag-

said his game-winning RBI

way Park even sweeter

made his appearance at Fen-

"I like to play well every-

where, but I get a kick out of

ne said. "I missed almost all of

last year and we only came in

here once in '81 so it's been

almost three years since I came

back and it's really enjoyable to

At the plate lately, every day

has been outstanding for Burle-

son, who's had six consecutive

multiple-hit games to put his

'I'm seeing the ball good and

average at .560

doing well here because

played here for seven years.

bubbles his gum during Bosox-Angels

BOSTON (UPI) - Tommy

John's pitching these days is

made up of good days and bad

days with no in-betweens. Be-

cause it was a good day, Bruce

Hurst had to take the leftovers.

Hurst's," said Boston catcher

Gary Allenson after the Red Sox

dropped a two-run lead and a 5-3

decision to John and the Califor

pitched good or bad. I haven't

pitched any games in between

where I've said I was just OK,"

said John, who raised his record

to 7-5. "I've had 18 starts and 10

Tim Foli, Reggie Jackson and

Rick Burleson singled home

inning to lift the Angels to the

nia Angels Sunday.

or II have been good.

"It was his day and not Bruce

THE MONEY behind LeRoux hood" Sullivan and Yawkey would lies with Kentucky coal tycoon prevail at a trial. We don't want to go back,"

team. LeRoux has one as does Those three amounted to a major-"This type of thing happens every day in the business world,

only on a much bigger scale," LeRoux said. Despite LeRoux's argument that he was best equipped to run the team and that he had no choice because of back-stabbing by Yaw-

status quo. In his ruling, the judge said there was a "strong likeli-

Sullivan said. But it appears they will. And power is only a part of the reason. LeRoux's power play included a suspect that was his ultimate design; to force Sullivan and Yawkey to buy him out and be rid of him. LeRoux wants to sell and with Badgett and Curran, controls about 40 percent of the team. There are \$6 million reasons why he

A Boston businessman David

Burelson said. "I'm sure some-

where along the line I'll be

where I'm supposed to be, not at

560 or whatever it is. Right now,

Luis Sanchez picked up his

fourth save for the Angels with 2

Ellis Valentine led off the

seventh with an infield hit and

Hurst, 6-8. Bobby Grich walker

and, after he was forced at

second by Bobby Clark, Foli

singled in Valentine. Clark

moved to third on Bob Boone's

fielder's choice and scored on

Gary Allenson's passed ball

liner to center to score Boone

After Rod Carew was walked

went to second on a wild pitch by

I'm happy to be playing."

2-3 innings of relief.

key and Sullivan, a judge blocked Mugar, has offered \$19 million for his takeover and restored the the 40 percent (the entire team sold the 40 percent (the entire team sold and Yawkey 1 offered \$13 When there is a difference, a There are no winners in court

group of three appraisers deter ruling said if Mugar's offer represents a bona fide bid, than that is the price Sullivan and Yawkey must pay to buy out LeRoux. The LeRoux takeover, in addition to spawning the legal action, also upstaged Tony C. Night, a night honoring stricken former Boston outfielder Tony Conigliaro. Since then, the Red Sox have two-game cushion atop the Amer

Boland remains unbeaten

Riding a 15-hit attack, Boland Oil remained undefeated in Manches ter Major Little League Tournament play, trouncing Moriarty Brothers, 14-6, at Leber Field Saturday night.

The loss puts Moriarty's in the loser's bracket against the Medics in a 6 o'clock contest at Leber tonight. The winner of that game winner's bracket Tuesday, whill the loser faces elimination from

After a bases-loaded threat by Moriarty's went awry in the first in its half of the frame as Mare Mateya and Aris Leonard scored for the winners.

Damon Iacovelli drove in the third Boland run with a single in

the top half of the third, but Moriarty's responded with four Ryan Barry capped the Moriart rally with a bases-loaded, two-run single to right.

Boland then put the contest away

with eight runs in its fourth inning. Oil sent 12 men to the plate in the inning, which concluded with runscoring singles by Chris Lawson and Todd Rose and a triple by Dan

Morfarty's added two runs in the top of the sixth when Moe Moriarty doubled home Glenn Bartowski and Barry followed with a single advancing Moriarty to third. Keith Deveso then drove home the final Moriarty run on a fielder's choice Leonard, Damon Iacovelli, Lawon, Holbrook and Rose - had two hits each in Oil's balanced attack. Keith Deveso led Moriarty's with

Barry added two hits apiece for the Legion

Manchester American Legion took two away games this wee kend, swamping Keene, N. H., 15-1 rival Rockville, 6-2, Saturday afternoon at Henry Park in

Manchester, 10-12-2 overall, is tied for third in Zone 8 play with a 6-5-1 record. The club's next contest is tonight against Windsor Pete Frankovitch allowed only

two hits in getting the complete kovitch struck out nine and walked only two as he, John Tracy and Bil Masse led the Manchester attack with two hits each. Brian McAuley also did the job for Manchester on the hill Satur-

day, shutting down Rockville on six hits and striking out six. Paul Tucker doubled home Chris Darby with the first Manchester run in the it in the fifth at 1-1. Manchester then broke the consixth, the rally capped by Masse's two-run bases-loaded single. The

seventh on two Rockville throwin errors and Darby's RB1 The nine-hit Manchester attack was led by Mike McKenna, who

collected three hits, and Darby, who added two. Earl knows

it best

Sports Editor Earl Yost ha been reporting on sports i Manchester for 29 years. He knows local sports iont nately both as a reporter and participant. You can read his ommentary, "The Herald Angle." twice a week in the sports pages of the Mancheste

Gossage waves off Nettles, then douses rally KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) and the Yankees nursing a 6-4 Gossage with a single, sending

New York relief ace Rich "Goose" Gossage may need the Gold Glove of third baseman Graig Nettles but not his advice Gossage entered Sunday's game with the Kansas City Royals in the eighth inning with one out, Hal McRae on first base

McRae to third, and John Wathan came to the plate. After two pitches to Wathar Nettles started trotting toward the mound, apparently to advise Gossage to pay more attention

lead off first base.

to White, who was taking a large But Nettles never even got close to the mound: Gossage waved him off with a mighty flourish of his left arm, stalked around the mound for a few seconds, and then proceded to strike out Wathan and get Willie

second to end the inning and preserve a 6-4 victory for the "It was no big deal," Gossage said. "I do a lot of things out umpire. I don't like to do that ... but I need to get my adrenalin

"It's none of your busines what they say to each other, New York Manager Billy Martin added. "That's our business. "Nettles was trying to do his job," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser

N.L. roundup

Brock breaks out of slump as Dodgers win

guy to put the Dodgers back in the The rookie first baseman, battling a prolonged slump that forced his benching and attracted tons of two singles Sunday to help Los Angeles snap a five-game losing

Pittsburgh Pirates. "Everyone has had their opinworth," said Brock, "I listen to it for about a minute and then forget Brock, in a 4-for-43 slump and owning just seven RBI since May loaded bloop single in the third to give the Dodgers a 4-3 advantage. that," said Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda. "Psychologically, it can be important for young man who has been struggling. It could be the one thing that

can change your luck. Confidencewise that could change him RBI of the year in the fifth, singling earn his ninth save. Former after a walk to Dusty Baker and a Dodger Rick Rhoden, 6-8, took the

All-Star break plus some rest on Marvell Wynne and Bill Madlock "Three days off for the All-Star approach the game differently." Brock said. "I just decided to forget about the first half and just

limited the Pirates to four hits over six innings for his seventh straight triumph. Dave Stewart pitched 2-3 innings of scoreless relief and Steve Howe got the last four outs to

In other games, St. Louis topped in the third inning to break a 1-1 tie. San Diego 4-2, New York topped break gave me a chance to three runs in the bottom of the third Houston 7-5, Montreal nipped and held on for only their fifth Atlanta 7-6, Philadelphia blanked Hooton singled and Derrel Tho- swept a double-header from Chimas walked. Baker laced a double cago, 10-8 and 4-2. Right-hander Burt Hooton, 8-2, over the right-center field wall to Mets 7, Astros 5 cut the Pirates' lead to one, Pedro At New York, Darryl Straw Guerrero was walked intentionally

berry hit a two-run homer in the eighth to break a 5-5 tie and lift the hitless in his previous 11 at-bats. Mets. Hubie Brooks led off the looped a single to right to bring in eighth with a single off reliever Bill Dawley, 5-3, and Strawberry fol-After Brock's blow in the fifth, lowed with his ninth homer. Doug the Dodgers scored five runs in the Sisk, 3-2, was the winner

Sports In Brief

Mayer takes Swiss Open

GSTAAD, Switzerland - American Sandy Mayer won the first nine games to defeat Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, Sunday in the

The 31-year-old American, who was seeded fifth, took less than 90 minutes to wrap up his win. Mayer, who picked up the winner's check of \$20,000, said, "This was my best tennis of the season. My type of attacking game is risky, but today everything clicked. My net attacks threw Smid off balance."

Mayer's dominance was even more surprising as he had been close to being eliminated in all his other matches, particularly in the semifinals against compatriot Mel Purcell, who he beat, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Schramm getting impatient

DALLAS - Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm says he is upset because authorities have not resolved a federal drug investigation that allegedly has implicated five of the team's

Schramm said federal authorities first agreed not to prosecute the players on cocaine possession charges if they entered a "pretrial diversion" program, but now are thinking of filing charges. He identified the players as defensive end Harvey Martin, running back Tony Dorsett, wide defensive end Larry Bethea.

Bradshaw may be out long

LATROBE Pa. - Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw may be headed for the physically unable to perform list because of an

Bradshaw arrived at the Steelers' training camp at St. Vincent College in Latrobe with a sore throwing arm stemming from elbow surgery last winter. He had a muscle in his right elbow cut and

Nebraska '71 'all-time best

ST. LOUIS — A panel of college football coaches has named Coach Bob Devaney's 1971 Nebraska squad the best college football team of

In addition, the coaches' panel assembled by The Sporting News selected Roger Staubach, O.J. Simpson, Earl Campbell, Lynn Swann, Dick Butkus, Bronco Nagurski and 16 other players to Dave Steen of Toronto grabbed top

Nebraska compiled 33 more points than the 1956 oma Sooners, the second-ranked team. Other top vote-getters as the best all-tim player were Johnny Rodgers, Ken MacAfee, John nah, Dan Dierdorf, Ron Ybry, Dave Riming-

ton and Harry Smith on offense. On defense, Randy White, Hugh Green, Le-Tommy Casanova, George Webster, Jake Scott

Irish predicted to win

ST. LOUIS - The Sporting News has chosen the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame as its No. 1 team for the 1983 college football season, despite Coach Gerry Faust's two- season record of 11-10-1. Rounding out the sports weekly's top 10 picks order, are Texas, Michigan, Auburn, Oklanoma, Florida State, Nebraska, Louisiana State, nern California and Iowa.

Monday said it picked Notre Dame No. 1 as an emotion-stirring long shot.

Billy Cannon charged

BATON ROUGE, La. - Federal agents say former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon is charged in one of the largest seizures of terfeit currency in the history of the United

Authorities said they identified more than \$ million in bogus \$100 bills, including \$2 million buried on the property of Cannon's dentist office. Other currency was found in Texas, Georgia, Agents said the bills were "a very good quality

good enough to be passed" and alleged the Louisiana State football legend had ordered them printed for distribution Cannon, 46, of Baton Rouge, was named with two other men in a warrant issued by U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola. He was released Saturda. on a \$100,000 personal recognizance bond after

Matuszak may return

attempting to enter a guilty plea at his bond

OAKLAND - Los Angeles Raiders coach Tom Flores says he expects veteran defensive lineman John Matuszak to be at the Raiders camp wher the veterans report July 21.

Matuszak, sidelined last year with injuries, had announced his retirement, but Flores called that

"I think he was a little emotional at the time because he was sore from working out."

Marichal's number retired SAN FRANCISCO - Number 27 of Hall of Fame- bound San Francisco Giants hurler Juan Marichal has been retired.

Marichal was honored between games Sunday at the Giants-Chicago Cubs double- header. He won 238 games for San Francisco between 1960 Larry Jansen, Marichal's pitching coach, said

one of the smartest moves he ever made was "to Herman Franks, Marichal's manager during much of his career, called the Dominican right-hander "the best pitcher I have ever seen."

Maxwell: tough outlook

BOSTON - Boston Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell has ended a year-long self- imposed silence with the suggestion that new coach K.C. Jones will have a difficult time being successfu with the club as it is put together now

Marichal will enter the Hall of Fame on July 24.

"To be honest, I'm not completely sure he can be successful with this particular team.' Maxwell told the Boston Herald Sunday "Because K.C.'s coming into a very difficult situation, I have my reservations."

Maxwell, who refused to talk to the media following unhappiness over reports of a court proceeding, suggested the problem stems from an attitude in Boston.

Americans finally capture some gold at University Games; Soviet diver hurt

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - On the next to last day of competition, they finally dusted the cobwebs off the American flag at the 1983 World University Games.

American diver Greg Louganis, sprinter Randy Givens, tennis player Richard Gallien and the women's basketball team all posted gold medal ictories Sunday.

The Americans, who had just six gold nedals entering the 10th day of the 11-day Universiade, finally reached double figures with four wins.

Louganis, who earlier won the men's springboard event, added the 10-meter platform gold medal to his bonors, winning the event with 628.11 points. Viacheslay Troshin of the Soviet Union was second with 621.39 points, while China's Hui Tong was third with 605.40.

Givens, who earlier won a silver medal in the 100 meters for the U.S., claimed top honors in the women's 200 meters final with a time of 22,47 seconds. Marita Payne of Toronto took the silver for Canada in 22.62 seconds, while Jamaica's Grace Jackson was third in 22.69.

Gallien earned first place in the men's singles tennis competition with a 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 victory over fellow Ameri-

The U.S. women's basketball team romped to a gold medal with a 83-61 victory over Romania. American Deborah Ann Lee was the top scorer with

In the women's consolation game, Yugoslavia defeated China 59-46 to claim the bronze medal. Canada also had a fine day at the

Universiade, winning two gold medals in tennis and another in track and field, as well as a silver in men's volleyball. Jill Hetherington of Toronto had a busy day, teaming with Karen Dewis of London, Ont., to win the women's doubles finals and then pairing with Bill Jenkins of Saskatoon, Sask., to post victory in the mixed doubles finals.

medal total of 8.205 points. The total would have represented a new Universiade record, but it was ruled his long jump was wind aided and his official points total was listed as

spot in the men's decathlon with a gold

Canadian mark of 8.162.

Saturday's high jump portion of the event, credited both the Canadian team medical staff and the crowd for his

medal," he said. "They kept me together. I didn't know if I could go on after the first day. If they hadn't taped my ankle like that, I don't know if I could have even thrown the javelin." in the men's volleyball final, the Canadians were powerless against the aggressive attack of the Cubans,

decision. The Italians defeated Korea At Commonwealth Stadium, Nigeria, receiving a maximum amount of mileage out of the eight athletes they sent to the Universiade, collected its fifth track and field gold medal when

Despite their impressive medal-toathlete ratio, the Nigerians' total still paled in comparison to the Soviets, who century barrier with 107 medals - 54 gold, 28 silver and 25 bronze.

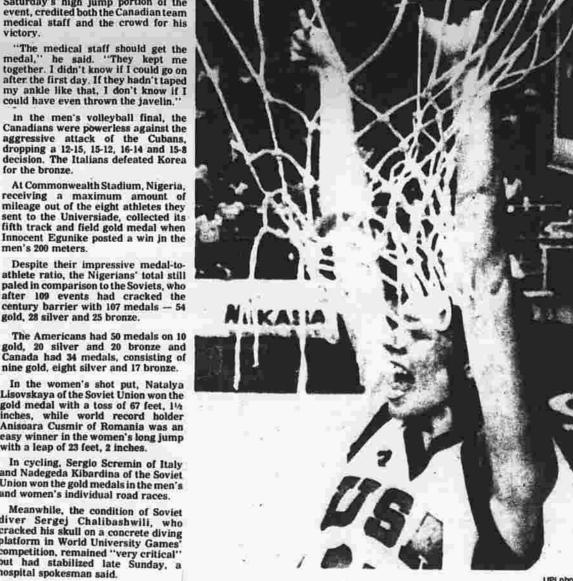
The Americans had 50 medals on 10 gold, 20 silver and 20 bronze and Canada had 34 medals, consisting of nine gold, eight silver and 17 bronze

In the women's shot put, Natalya Lisovskaya of the Soviet Union won the gold medal with a toss of 67 feet, 11/2 inches, while world record holder Anisoara Cusmir of Romania was an easy winner in the women's long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 2 inches. In cycling, Sergio Scremin of Italy and Nadegeda Kibardina of the Soviet

and women's individual road races. Meanwhile, the condition of Soviet diver Sergej Chalibashwili, who cracked his skull on a concrete diving platform in World University Game competition, remained "very critical" but had stabilized late Sunday,

ospital spokesman said.

Dr. John Read, vice president of medical staff at the University of Alberta Hospital, said the 21-year-old Chalibashwili lay comatose and hooked to a life support system which was breathing for him.



Carol Hanken yells as she cuts down the basket Sunday after USA won the gold medal in women's basketball against Romania. Earleir in the World University Games, Canada captured the gold in men's basketball

A true marriage of baseball and golf

NEW YORK — Ray Knight and his wife have this little pact between them. He doesn't tell her how to fade the ball and she doesn't tell him how to pull it, and that's only one of the reasons both feel their match was made in heaven.

The Astros' gung ho first baseman is having the best year of his career. His .337 batting average is the second best in the National League and what makes it more impressive yet is that he's playing with a condition called tenosynovitis in his right foot. Among us non-doctors, that's an inflamed achilles. Mrs. Knight, or Nancy Lopez as she goes by on the foll tour, is having a pretty good year hersel She stands ninth on the LPGA money list with \$91,477 in winnings so far and although she and Knight expect their first child in November, she has not come

off the tour yet. She may, however, any day now. KNIGHT KNEW he was marrying someone who could give him strokes on the golf course when he and Lopez took the vows last Oct. 25. What he didn't know was how much his new wife liked baseball. She sees as many games as she possibly can when the Astros play in Houston and if it doesn't interfere with her playing schedule on the tour, she also attends a number of the

team's games on the road. Lopez watched her husband go 1-for-3 with an RBI double in Sunday's 7-5 loss to the Mets at Shea Stadium. This is the second marriage for both and one of the plusses is the fact that Knight is as crazy about golf as

his wife is about baseball. An eight-handicapper on the golf course, Knight was talking Sunday about one of the few times he and Lopez were able to go out and play 18 holes together. It was in Houston last year before they had gotten

"She was giving me four strokes a side and we were



Milt Richman even when we got to the 18th," recalled Knight, who replaced Pete Rose at third base for the Reds in 1979

Sports

Parade

and was traded to the Astros for Cesar Cedeno at the "We had like a fun bet for \$1,000 and I said to her, 'Double or nothing?' She said okay. Her drive was right down the middle. I really smoked mine and was 0 yards in front of her. She then hits a three wood and ands right in front of the green on this 550-yard par 5

"Before we teed off on the 18th, I had said to Nancy, 'I'm gonna reach in two and you're gonna have to birdie to beat me.' So I take a 4-iron and she's sitting in the golf cart while I'm getting ready to make my second shot. I had just taken the club back to make my swing when she suddenly says, 'Wait a minute!' I stop right in the middle of my swing, look over at her and say, 'what's wrong?' She says my stance is too open. v I get over the ball again, I'm concentrating very hard and I'm just about to hit the ball when I hear 'wait, wait, wait.'

"What is it now?' I say to her. 'You're closing up too much,' she says. 'The ball isn't going to go where you want it to.' Now I'm really getting mad. I thought she was trying to josh me. I swung at the ball in a hurry

and nudged it only about 30 yards under an oak. I'm really teed off. 'Why did you talk to me?' I say to her. 'Would you have stopped Arnold Palmer in the middle of his swing?' She says, 'I was just trying to help you.

RAY KNIGHT IS a hard loser, a boy George Steinbrenner. Maybe that's why the Yankees tried to get him earlier this year.

Disgusted with his terrible hacker-like second shot, Knight got into the golf cart and never bothered uncaringly, employing his club like a mallet from inside the cart on his next shot and then picked up. Nancy birdied the hole but was far from happy.

"I'll never play with you again," she vowed.
Kuight said that was the only argument they had
ever had, but then thought a moment and
remembered another one. It also took place on a golf course, last winter in Albany, Ga., where Knight The two of them had played 13 holes and Lopez, who was six under par, was about to chip up to the green on the 14th while Knight, on the complete opposite side of

the fairway unwittingly began walking up to the

Distracted by his doing that, Nancy chilly dipped

to make the shot and you walk in front of me. "You gonna blame me for messing up?" Knight countered indignantly. "I didn't even know you were hitting. Just hit the ball and stop making excuses." Lopez couldn't believe what she was hearing. Picking up her ball, she strode angrily off the course. two arguments we ever had," Knight

Rude and Diego Montoya of Miami were injured

burns on the back of his neck. He was treated at the Rude was trapped in her smashed Porsche Turbo

She was taken to St. Joseph's with a broken left

ankle. Montoya and Wilson were treated and released

Michigan qualifies for USFL bowl "Real nice," she chided him. "Real nice. I'm trying Michigan Panthers have been part of history all season — and next

multiple fractures and internal injuries.

of the race. Rude was traveling about 100 mph when she struck Montoya's car, which had run out of gas near the pits just a few seconds before. The crash ignited a "fireball" that engulfed

track and at St. Joseph's for minor injuries. for 20 minutes before track crews finally freed her

the race, during lap 62. Her Porsche March 85G flipped three times on Turn 10, just before the straightaway. The car landed on the grassy curb of the track and Wilson was carried off the track.

a short time later, officials said. The crashes kept drivers under the yellow caution flag for 50 minutes. The green flag came out with Breaks out of slump

Hatalsky wins in sudden death

Morris Hatalsky couldn't have had Mired in a slump that had seen him make the cut in just six of 16 tournaments and earn just \$3,866 on the PGA tour this year, ound of golf and defeated George Cadle in a playoff Sunday to capture the championship of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open. Hatalsky, 31, parred the 527-

yard, par-5 second hole at the Tuckaway Country Club to capture Cadle, who bogeyed the hole. It was the tour victory of the year for Hatalsky, who won \$45,000. Cadle won \$27,000. It was the second playoff in GMO history. Lee Elder defeated Lee Trevino on the eighth extra hole to

win the 1978 title "I just went bananas out there. I couldn't believe how well I was playing," said Hatalsky, who shot 66 Sunday for a 13-under-par 275 for

"I think the last nine holes were the best I've ever played," he said of his 31 on the back side. Cadle, who has never won on the PGA tour, shot a 64 Sunday. "I was just hoping to have a good round so I could take home a nice check. Fortunately I played great today and got into the playoff," When the tournament began, Hatalsky and Cadle were unlikely

candidates to be anywhere near the top on Sunday. Hatalsky's last win was in the 1981 Hall of Fame Classic and this year he has suffered through his aforementioned slump. Cadle, 35, hadn't faired much better, winning just \$10,004.

Hatalsky and Cadle were four and six strokes respectively behind the Hatalsky shot a one-under-par 35 on the front nine, but exploded with six birdies on the first eight holes of the back nine. He missed his chance to win the tournament

BOISCHATEL, Que. (UPC) - A

7-under par victory in the Cana-

dian PGA championship in his bag and the British Open before him,

"I think I'll sleep with my putter

tonight," he said Sunday after a

relatively easy three-shot victory

been pretty good to me this week."

After picking up the \$20,000 first

prize, Trevino left for Southport,

England, where he will compete in

the British Open that begins

"This gets me in the right frame

Trevino shot a 2-under-par 70 to

271, three strokes ahead of runner-

shed with a 69 on the 6,525-yard

unday they have a chance to

The Central Division-winning

Panthers reached the inaugural

Sunday over the Pacific Division

They'll have a shot at being the

first USFL title winner when they

crowd of 60,237 swarmed the field

and forced officials to declare the

six-yard touchdown pass and the

umped the railing, took down the

goal posts and covered the artifi-

"I like to see that enthusiasm,

was real close, it could have been

third quarter to win for the 12th time in 14 games and bring a 13-6 record into the championship game against Philadelphia's 16-3,

"I don't think anybody can stop

Philadelphia," Stanley said. "But

trouble. It could have cost us.

contest finished.

With rounds of 67, 65 and 69, the of Dave Barr, of Kelowna, B.C.

43-year-old Texan started the day "My objective right off the bat

Japan's Nakajima and eight ahead nine and that's precisely what I

Royal Quebec Golf Club course

of mind before I cross the big pond

Birkdale," Trevino said.

in the \$100,000 tournament. "It's



his anguish turned to joy later when he won sudden-death playoff.

bogey of the afternoon on the 18th

LEE TREVINO

... off to Britain

waiting in the clubhouse. He began

Trevino putts to Canadian PGA win

bogeying the 10th hole, he birdied five of the last eight, including three in a row. "Everything just started to

making birdies and one just followed the other." After waiting more than an hour to see if anyone would join them, the two golfers began their playoff. "I was kind of antsy waiting," Hatalsky said. 'I tried to keep myself in the right frame of mind and warmed up.

the green on their third shots on the Hatalsky was about 40 feet behind the pin and rolled a beautiful putt to within three inches of the cup. He tapped it in

for his par.

Both golfers parred the first

feet away, hit his first putt 12 feet beyond the hole. His comebacker Hatalsky had a title. "I think this is a very good golf tournament," Hatalsky said. "I'm

happy to be a part of it. I'll have a rent kind of confidence the next time I play." Two Wisconsin golfers, Andy North and Dennis Tiziani, finished with identical scores of 287. North shot a 69 Sunday, his best of the tournament, while Tiziani shot his

second consecutive 74. Each won Pooley, who began the day with a one-stroke lead and 11-under-par, shot a 73 to finish in a tie for fourth

Perhaps the most disappointed golfer was Larry Mize. He started the day three strokes back at 8-under-par. An eagle on the fifth hole and birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th hole left him tied for the lead at 13-under. He remained there until he bogeyed the 18th hole to miss the playoff by one shot. Defending champion Calvin Peete finished with an 8-under-par

The most spectacular round was

recorded by John Colwell, a

Ont. He shot a 66 the hard way:

Going out in 1-over 36 and coming

He birdied the last seven holes,

When he chipped in on the 15th,

for a fourth straight birdie, Colwell

looking out for me up there today.

felt I couldn't do anything wrong."

not enough to gain him an exemption in the Canadian Open

that begins July 28 at the Glen

Abbey Golf Club outside Toronto.

ever, shot their way into the Open

with their play here. They were

Point, Ont.: Graham Gunn, o

Pickering, Ont.; and Daniel Tal-

Barr and another PGA tour

regular, Dan Halldorson, of Shilo,

Halldorson finished fourth, tied

with Phillips, at 8-under-par 280.

Three other Canadians, how-

But Colwell's performance was

believed to be a CPGA record.

never came. The turning point was on 10 where I made a 10-footer for

par and he missed about a 12-foter

or birdie. A two stroke swing there

would have changed everything

Nakajima won \$11,800 for his

14-under-par performance. Barr finished in third place, 10 under

par, seven strokes off the lead. He

collected \$7,700, plus, as low

Canadian, a \$2,000 bonus, the

class airline tickets to anywhere

ada a hospitable host. He has won

ree Canadian Opens. In 1971 1977

"I'll be coming back whenever

and 1979, when he also won this

they invite me," he said. "They

Barr said he was playing for

second place from the outset. "1

had to concede the tournament to

Trevino," he said. "I was really

"There's really no pressure

only concentrating on Nakajima.

playing with Lee. He puts everyb-

know my number.

Bill Sander, 650.83 75-71-72-72-28:
Larry Rinker, 650.83 73-72-71-72-28:
Larry Rinker, 650.83 73-72-71-69-28:
David Peoples, 650.83 73-72-71-69-28:
Tim Norris, 576 74-72-65-74-284
Mark Ptell, 576 75-66-75-70-286
Ray Stewart, 576 75-70-72-86
Rod Stewart, 576 73-70-76-73-286
Rod Curi, 547-50 73-70-76-73-286
Rod Curi, 547-50 73-70-76-73-286
Rod Curi, 547-50 73-70-76-73-287
Dennis Tizlani, 547-50 83-71-74-74-287
Lance Ten Brick, 547-50 76-86-74-287
Andy North, 547-50 75-74-77-11-288
Pot Lindsay, 512-50 75-71-73-72-289
Dave Stockton, 512-50 73-72-73-289
Dave Stockton, 512-50 73-72-73-290
Dale Douglass, 495 83-71-73-72-70
Bill Britton, 495 72-71-73-72-290
Darrell Kestner, 482-50 73-72-73-291
David Ogrin, 472-50 73-73-73-293
Chi Chi Rodriguz, 472-50 97-73-73-293

CPGA results

Lee Trevino \$20,000 - 67-65-69-70-27
Tommy Nakaim 11.800 68-67-70-69-27.
Dave Barr 7,700 68-67-70-28
Robble Phillips 5,150 70-71-73-66-28
Graham Gunn 3,900 71-65-75-70-28
Ramon Munoz 3,400 69-73-73-70-28
Bob Charles 2,600 69-73-73-70-28
Daniel Talbot 2,600 77-72-72-4-28
Daniel Talbot 2,600 67-72-72-72-4-28
Mark Fushark 2,000 48-71-73-73-28 Soccer

Pat O'Donnell 530
Patrick Cotton 530
Erin Ray Fostey 53
Bob Cox 460
Don Graham 400
Keily Murray 400
Raymond Richer 4
Claude Tremblay 4
Philippe Toussaint
Ken Tarling 280
Norm Jarvis 280
Kevin Dickey 280
Gar Hamilton 280

Antonio Evangelisi 28 Ned Bean 205 Don Allan 205 Tim Lilley 205 Paul Labonte 185 Gilles Larochelle 185 Stan Homeniuk 165 Ken Trowbridge 165 Jean Lafarre 165

Country Club

Best 14—A-Ken Gordon 55-8-47, Bob Vonderkail 53-548, Rich Riordon 52-44, Dick Smith 53-449, Tony Steulief 51-2-49, Bob Pagani 56-7-49; B-Bob LaPolf 57-13-44, Gorge Mortin 54-9-45, Fred Tracy 59-14-45, Paul Krull 54-9-45, Rav Finnegan 61-14-47, Orlando Annulli 58-11-47, Gus Anderson 59-12-47, Marsh Warren 60-13-47; CDon Edwards 69-28-41, Dick Metton 68-27-41, John Rieder 77-34-43, Brion Robidean 62-19-43, Steve Dexler 60-14-44, Poul Dutelle 69-24-45, Vic Plagge 63-18-45; Low Gross-Tony Steulief 70.

Sweeps—A-Gross-Tony Steulief 70, Net-Bob Flynn 74-7-67, Rich Riordon 73-4-69, Bob Jones 80-27-72. Chas Boggini 75-3-72. Ron Simmons 79-7-72. Bob Pagani 79-7-72; B-Gross-Paul Krull 80, John Pickens 80, Net-George Martin 77-9-67, Fred Trace 82-14-68, Ed Hayes 85-14-71, Orlando Annull 82-11-71; C-Gross-Mort Hermon 87, Net-Austin Welman 84-19-65, Bundi Torco 88-16-72, Dick Melton 99-27-72.
Best 12—A-Tim McNamara 43-3-40, Ron Simmons 45-4-41, Doc McKee 45-3-42, Dick Smith 44-242, Frank Kiernan 44-2-42. Low Gross-Tim McNamara 72; B-Mike Belcher 49-7-42, Joe Wall 49-5-44, Ron Rencurrel 49-5-44, Jim Breen 50-6-44, Ted Stepanski 15-7-44, Vince Bucgher 151-7-44; C Gene

Scoreboard

Golf

Golf Resulfs

\$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open
Af Fronklin, Wis., July 10

(Par 72)

(Suddendeath playoff, Hotalsky wins)

Morris Hatisky, \$45,000 70-68-71-66-275
George Codle, 27,000 71-70-70-64-275
Carry Mize, 13,000 70-69-70-67-276
Payne Stewart, 13,000 70-69-70-67-276
Skeeter Heath, 13,000 70-69-70-67-276
Dan Pohl, 8,375 70-70-67-70-277
Jay Haos, 6,250 70-70-67-70-277
Jay Haos, 6,250 72-70-70-70-77
Jay Haos, 6,250 72-70-70-70-77
Jim Colbert, 6,250 69-71-71-67-278
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Ken Green, 4,375
Ken Green, 4,375
Ronnie Black, 4,375 68-75-69-67-279
Mike Marley, 3,150 70-70-72-68-280
Buddy Gardner, 3,150 69-73-73-65-280
Buddy Gardner, 3,150 77-3-68-280
Howard Twiffy, 3,150 70-73-68-72-280
Jim Dent, 1,978.57 68-72-88-72
Mark O'Mear, 1,978.57 67-72-76-281
Bill Kratzert, 1,778.57 70-70-88-73-281
Bill Murchison, 1,978.57 70-70-88-73-281
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Ken Peterson 49.4-1, Earl Wilson 59-17-42, Paul Rosselto 51-9-42. Brian Rodideau 52-10-42.

Sweeps—A. Grass-Tim McNamara 72. Nel-Bob Flynn 78-7-71, Pete Dent 76-5-71, Ran Simmons 78-7-71, Tonv Steullet 73-7-71, Brad Downey 74-3-71; B-Gross-Jim Sawyer 82. Nel-Mike Beicher 84-14-70, Joe Wall 83-10-73. George Martin 84-9-75, Aldo D'Appopionio 84-9-75, Bob Norwood 85-10-75. Ed Ciccagilione 87-12-75; C-Gross-Gene Kelly 83. Nel-Dick McNamara 83-18-65. Earl Wilson 102-34-68, John Rieder 104-34-70, Paul Rosselto 88-18-70. Ken Peterson 86-16-70, Dick Melton 97-27-70. Lodies Criers—A-Gross-Christa Seddan 79, Net-Jeannie McNitt 84-22-62. Edna Willinski 80-17-63; B-Gross-Anne Teels 90, Net-Eianor Dickinson 93-32-61, Mary Lou Pierro 9-30-62. Cara Anderson 95-33-62. Bimbl Tyter 92-28-64, Daris Wood 93-29-64. C-Gross-Helen Meegan 98, Net-Ann Salafia 107-40-67, Ellie Smith 101-34-67.

Arizona Scramble—Lou &Ada Halpryn 33, Roy — Mae Anderson 33, Tom & Lynn Prior 34, Jim & Pat Granbeck 34, Marban & Marge Grant 35, Maynard & Ruby Clough 35, Pete & Anne Teels 35, Vince & Jean Buccher 35, Ron & Jan Simmons 36, Sam & Rose Crispino 36, George & Jeanniem McNiff 36, Dick & Jen Schotta 36.

Ladies Best 12—A-Gross-Rose Robideau 53, Nel-Helen Mutty 54-9-45, Denise Kiernan 59-12-47: B-Gross-Barbbara Davis 57, Net-Emily Sarra 61-16-45, Sylvia Stecholtz 62-16-46. Cross-Johnne Hunt 68, Net-Dot Harizog 69-20-49.

Ladies Best 9—A-Gross-Denise Kiernan 36, Net-Ruby Clough 42-12-30, Edna Hillinski 39-9-30; B-Gross-Ledna Wadas 40, Jean Wilgren 40, Mo Bednar czyk 40, Net-Grace Shea 42-17-25, Rose LaPoli 40-15-25, Sylvia Stecholtz 41-16-25; C-Gross-J. Hunt 46, Net-C. Zimmermon 46-20-26.

Club Chompionship—Championship Department of the played July 16)-Woody Clark (Def. Championship Department of the played July 16)-Woody Clark (Def. Championship Department of the played July 16)-Woody Clark (Def. Championship Department of the played July 16)-Woody Clark (Def. Championship Department of the played July 16)-Woody Clark (Def. Championship Department of

On Sunday July 10, Joe Novak aced the 135-yard par 3 12th hole using a 9

PGA seniors

Bob Erickson 3,720
Gov Wolstenholme 2.8
Miller Barber 2,830
Mike Setchick 2,475
Ed Rubis 2,250
Doug Ford 2,100
Bert Weover 1,710
Jack Fleck 1,710
Art Silvestrone 1,710
Bill Collins \$1,710

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Timbers 3 (Chris Schoeneberger 2, Corey Wry), Sockers 0.
Patriots 3 (Drew Beganny 2, David Giansante), Chargers 0.
Oilers 0, Mustangs 0.
Stnadings: Illing—Meteors 6-0-3-39, Tigers 3-0-6-33, Patriots 5-2-2-31, Panthers 4-3-3-29, Doiphins 4-3-1-23, Mustangs 2-3-4-22, Oilers 1-5-20, Sharks 1-4-4-17, Jaguars 2-5-1-13. Chargers 0-6-3-9, M.C. C.—Aztecs 7-0-2-41, Timbers 6-1-3-39, Sockers 4-1-3-29, Express 3-5-1-18, Tornados 1-6-1-8, Penguins 0-8-0-0.

Intermediates

Standings: Nebo—Knights 7-2-1-38, Rangers 7-2-0-35, Hurricanes 4-2-2-26, Diplomats 5-4-0-25, Bulls 2-6-0-10, Earthquakes 0-8-1-3, Charter Oak—Pacers 9-0-45, Chiefs 7-3-0-35, Yanks 6-3-1-33, Red Sox 4-5-0-20, Stars 2-7-0-10, Mets 0-8-1-3.

Standings: Central—Matadors 9-0-0-45, Staillons 7-2-1-38, Chieftans 4-4-2-26, Comets 3-3-3-24, Whitecaps 1-8-1-8, Caribous 0-7-1-3, North—Suns 7-1-1-38, Cougars 6-3-1-33, Olympics 6-2-1-33, Metros 2-6-2-16, Toros 3-6-0-15, Faicons 1-7-1-8, M.C.C.—Sting 6-0-4-42, Spartans 1-2-6-23, Rockets 2-4-4-22, Astros 3-4-2-21, Sounders 2-3-3-19, Apolios 2-3-3-19.

5. North—Warriors 6-0-1-33. Wings 4-1-2-26. Howks 4-3-1-23. Eagles 3-3-1-18, Bruins 2-5-0-10, Oceaneers 0-8-1-3. M.C.C.—Tomahawks 6-2-0-30, Diplomats 5-1-1-28. Rangers 4-1-1-23. Fury 1-6-0-5. Cyclones 0-6-0-0.

NASL standings NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER

a shot by Californian Scott Davis in the final match Sunday of the Miller Hall of Fame Championship at the Newport

John Fitzgerald of Australia reaches for Casino in Newport, R.I. Fitzgerald won the championship by eliminating Davis in three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Three drivers hurt in races

BRAINERD, Minn. (UPI) - Three drivers were injured — one seriously — in crashes that turned one car into a fireball during the 500-kilometer Grand Prix GT Sunday at Brainerd International Raceway.

Kathy Rude of Seattle was transferred from St Joseph's Medical Center, Brainerd, to St. Paul Medical Center in serious condition with

Montoya's BMW, a track spokesman said. Montoya, who had just removed his helmet, suffered minor

from the wreckage. Desire Wilson of New York, was injured earlier in

> we have to slow them down."
> Rookie quarterback Bobby Hebert suffered a confidence-shaking interception that was run back for a touchdown, but came back to score on a 1-yard sneak.

United States Football League championship game in Denver next Sunday with a 37-21 victory The jubilant league-record Oakland quarterback Fred Be-sana had just hit reserve rookie wide receiver Marc Lewis with a 'Invaders were about to try an onside kick when thousands of fans Oakland Coach John Raiston said. "This game and that crowd did a lot for this football league." "It's not good," said Michigan Coach Jim Stanley. "If the game Michigan scored twice in the

> Panthers' Ken Lacy (28) and Don Echols punched through the line for a one-yard (88) signal a touchdown after quarter- TD. back Bobby hebert (under pile)

you bargained for. So be way and knowing I was

DEAR ABBY: Please mother's house, but I

Scoreboard

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Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati
Saturday's Results
Chicago 4, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 2, Philodelphia 1
Atlanta 8, Montreal 5, 10 innings
Houston 7, New York 3
St. Louis 12, San Diego 4
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 0
Sunday's Results
Montreal 7, Atlanta 6
New York 7, Houston 5
Philodelphia 2, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 10, Chicago 8, 1st game
San Francisco 4, Chicago 2, 2nd game
St. Louis 4, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 3
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Philodelphia (Hudson 2-2) at Cincinnati
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(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia (Hudson 2-2) at Cincinnati
(Berenyi 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Folcone 7-1) at Montreal
(Burris 3-3), 8:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 6-7) at Los Angeles
(Valentzuela 8-5), 8:15 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 3-4) at San Diego
(Whitson 2-4), 10:35 p.m.
Pittaburgh (Robinson 1-1) at San
Francisco (Berlining 6-5), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Clincinnati at New York, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, twillight
Montreal at Houston, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night

American League East
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Boston 40 40 .500 644
Clevelnd 35 46 .432 12

Kansas City 3, New York 2, 12 Innings unday Sesuits
Toronto6, Texas 4
Detroit 5, Ookland 3
California 5, Boston 3
Baltimore 2, Seattle 0
Milwaukee 12, Chicago 9
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 4

Minnesota6, Cleveland4 New York 6, Konsas City 4 Today's Games (All Times EDT) Seattle (Moore 0-3) at Boston (Oleda 5-3),7:350,m. Seattle (Moore 9-3) at Boston (Oleda 5-3),7:35p.m.
Oakland (Baker 3-2 or Jones 1-0) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 4-11),7:35p.m.
California (Zahn 5-3) at Detroit (Rozema 5-0),7:35p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 6-8) at Chicago (Burns 4-5),8:30p.m.
Allwaykee (House 6-2) at Texas (Smithson 6-7),8:35p.m.
New York (Howell 1-3) at Minnesota (Castillo 4-6),8:35p.m.
Toronto (Gatt 5-7) at Kansas City (Perry 3-10),8:35p.m. Tuesday's Games Seattleat Boston, night Oakland at Baltimore, night California at Detroit, night Cleveland at Chicago, night New York at Minnesota, night Toronto at Kansas City, night Milwaykee at Texas, night

National League

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Williams (W 5-9) 7 8 4 4 1 3
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Williams pitched to 1 batters in 8th.
HBP—by Williams (Vukovich).
WP— E-Garner, DP-New York 2, LOB-Houston 9, New York 6, 2B-Cruz 2, Thon, Knight, 3B-Faster, HR-WP— Eichelberger, T—2:25, A—7,287. ry (9). 5F—Brooks.

Houston
Knepper 61-3 6 5 5 2 4
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DiPino 23 0 0 0 1 1
Dawley (L 5-3) 1 3 2 2 0 3
New York
Lynch 5 11 5 5 1 0
Orosco 2 3 0 0 0 0
Sisk (W 3-2) 2 2 0 0 0 0
Lynch pitched to 5 batters in 6th;
Smith pitched to 1 batter in 7th,
Balk—Knepper, T—2:40 A—17,766. IP H RER BB 50

American League

CALIFORNIA

Angels 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON

BALTIMORE

Transactions

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PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI Gome-winning RBI — Diaz (3). E—Morgan, DP—Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8, SB—Hayes (10), Milner 2 (19).

MILWAUKEE

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Ogilve if 3 1 2 3 Walker 1b 4 0 1 1

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Game-winning RBi—Simmons (6).

E—Cruz. Moore. Paclorek, DP—

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Oglivle.

Milwaukee IP H RERBBSO Philadelphia
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Hickey 21-3 4 3 1 2 1
Barolas (L 1-2) 1 0 1 0 0 0
Agosto 1 2 3 3 2 0
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Hickey pitched to 5 batters in 7th;
Barolas pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
Agosto pitched to 1 batter in 9th; Slaton pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
HBP—by Barolas (Molitor), PB—
Yost. Giants 4, Cubs 2 (2nd) CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

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Major League leagers

Brewers 12, White Sox 9

CHICAGO

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MILWAUKEE

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KC

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Runs

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Runs

Evans Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 10. San Francisco 14. 28—Cey, CDavis, More iand. HR—Buckner (11). SB—Brenly (4), Youngblood (5). S—LeMaster. IP H R ER BB SO Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
Ruthven (L. 5-7) 5 11 4 4 2 2
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Campbell 2 2 0 0 2 1
San Francisco
Hammkr (W 10-4) 9 10 2 2 0 4
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HBP—by Hammaker (Durham), by
Ruthven (Hammaker), T—2:46, A—
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Hrbek, Minn 67251 40 77 307
Home Runs
National League — Evans, SF,
Murahy, Atl and Guerrero, LA 19;
Dawson, Mil 17; Schmidt, Phil 15,
American League — Rice, Bos 23;
Kittle, Chi 20; Armos, Bos 18; Cooper,
Mil and Upshaw, Tor 17.
Runs Batted in
National League — Dawson, Mil 66;
Murahy, Atl 61; Hendrick, SIL 60;
Guerrero, LA, Ss; Chambliss, Atl and
Kennedy, SD 52.
American League — Rice, Bos and
Kittle, Chi 60; Cooper, Mil 56; Ward,
Minn 54; Parrish, Det 53.
Stolen Bases
National League — Raines, Mil 36;
Wilson, NY 31; Sax, LA 29; LeMaster,
SF 28; Moreno, Hou 27.
American League — Henderson,
Ook

CALIFORNIA ab r h bi

Carew ib 4 1 2 0 Remy 2b 4 1 1 0

Burlesn ss 5 0 2 1 Stopletn ib 5 0 0 0

RJcksn dh 4 0 1 1 Rice if 4 1 2 0

Downling if 4 0 1 0 Armas cf 4 0 0 0

Lynn cf 0 0 0 0 Evans rf 4 0 1 0

Valentin rf 4 1 2 0 Nichols dh 4 1 3 0

Grich 2b 3 0 0 0 Jurak 3b 4 0 1 0

Clark cf 4 2 2 1 Hoffman ss 3 0 0 0

Foil 3b 4 0 2 1 Millier ph 1 0 0 0

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Totals 36 5 12 4 Totals 36 3 19 3

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Game-winning RBI—Burleson (2).

E—Foil Burleson, Hoffman.

DP—

American League — Henderson,
Oak
47; Cruz, Chi 42; Wilson, KC 39; R.Law,
Chi 33; Sample, Tex 26.
Pitching
Victories

National League — Rogers, Mil 12-3;
Dravecky, SD 12-6; Perez, All 10-2;
Hammaker, SF 10-4; Laskey, SF 10-7.
American League — Honeycutt, Tex 11-5; Siteb, Tor 11-7; Righett, NY 10-3;
Sutcliffe, Clev and Guidry, NY 10-4.
Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 Inning X number of games each team has played)
National League — Hammaker, SF 1,72; Denny, Phil 2.22; Sato, Cin 2:23;
Perez, All 2.57; Reuss, LA 2.66.
American League — Haneycutt, Tex 1.85; Stonley, Ros 2.30; Steb, Tor 2.62; IP H RERBBSO California
John (W 7-5) 62-3 8 3 2 0 1
Sanchez (5 4) 21-3 2 0 0 0 1
Boston
Hurst (L 6-8) 61-3 9 4 4 1 3
Stanley 22-3 3 1 1 1 0
WP—Hurst. PB—Allenson, T—2:18. Orioles 2. Mariners O

American League — Haneycutt, Tex 1.85; Stanley, Bos 2.30; Siteb, Tor 2.62; Young, Sea 2.71; Guidry, NY 2.96.

Strikeouts
National League — Cartion, Phil 141; Soto, Cin 130; McWilliams, Pitt 109; Rogers, Mtl 89; Berenyl, Cin and Hammaker, SF 87.

American League — Stieb, Tor 113; Biyleven, Ciev 103; Morris, Det 97; Righetti, NY 93; Sutton, Mil 83.

National League — Reardon, Mtl 13; Bedroslan, Atl and Lavelle, SF 12; LSmith, Chi 11; Howe, LA and Lucs, SD 9.

American League — Quisenberro, KC American League — Quisenberry, KC 20; Stanley, Bos 16; Caudill, Sea 15; Davis, Minn 14; Loper, Det 12. international league

Pawtucket 36 49 424 17
Saturday's Results
Columbus 7, Tidewater 4
Charleston 1, Toledo 0
Rochester 4, Pawtucket 3
Richmond 4, Syracuse 2
Sunday's Results
Columbus 9, Tidewater 6
Charleston 16, Toledo 15, 12 innings
Pawtucket 7, Rochester 4, 10 innings, 1st game

Pawtucket 7, Rochester 4, 10 Inning
Ist game
Pawtucket 6, Rochester 1, 2nd game
Richmond 6, Syracuse 3
Menday's Games
Columbus of Charleston
Tidewater at Toledo
Richmond at Rochester
Pawtucket of Syracuse
Tuesday's Games
Columbus at Charleston
Tidewater at Toledo
Richmond at Rochester
Pawtucket at Syracuse Der h bi

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Perkins ph 1 0 0 Castino 2b 2 1 1 2
Trillo 2b 5 0 2 0 Ward if 3 0 0 0
Hargry lb 4 0 1 0 Hirbek lb 3 0 1 0
Thornin dh 4 0 1 0 Hirbek lb 3 0 1 0
Thornin dh 4 0 1 0 Bush dh 3 1 2 2
Harrah 3b 4 1 2 0 Hatchr oh 1 0 0 0
Thorns of 3 1 0 0 Geettl 3b 4 1 1 0
Franco sc 4 1 1 1 Bransky rf 4 0 1 0
Vukovch rf 2 0 1 1 Wishngl ss 3 1 1
Hassey c 4 0 0 1 Smith c 4 1 2 1
Totals 35 4 9 4 Totals 31 6 11 6
Cleveland 003 002 01x 6
Game-winning RBI — Smith (1)
E—Hargrove. DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6, 2B—Hargrove, Mitchell. HR—Bannister (3), Bush (9), SB—Castino (3), Harroh (9), Washington (5), S—Castino (3), Harroh (9), Washington (5), S—Castino, Washington, SF—Vuko-***************

July 10 — Michigan 37, Oakland 21
Championship
July 17 — Philadelphia vs. Michigan,
at Denver, 8 p.m. EDT

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left-center to give Formal's a 5-2 lead and the victory.

In her fourth complete game of the vear, Wright allowed only five hits and struck out eight.

Formal's will play at Fitzgerald Field tonight at 8:45 against Imperial Oil of South Windsor before returning to State Tournament play in Danbury Thursday night against the Stamford Fiames in the semifinals.

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Town Farm Little League Tourna-

Barry Rasmus pitched three inning

Barry Rasmus pitched three innings of one-runrellet as 7-Eleven came back from a 14-3 deficit to post a 16-15 win over Modern Janitorial and remain undefeated in tournament play. Tony Davis added a triple and four RB i while Kevin Franklin had a double and drove in the winning run. Jose Morelewicz had three hits and drove home six for the losers.

In the winning run, Jose Morelewicz had three hits and drove home six for the losers. Walf-Zackin Insurance outslugged Nichols Tire, 24-14, in an opening round game for both teams. John Glover, Dwight Whitaker and Keith Besperon had four hits each for the winners while Rob LeCierc had three safeties for the losers.

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\$1 Million Sun City Challenge At Sun City, Bophuthatswand

Arsun City, Bophulnorswood
Champlonship round
Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Ivan Lendi,
Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4); Johan
Kriek, U.S., def. Kevin Curren, South
Africa, 6-2, 6-0.
Earnings: 1, Connors, \$400,000. 2,
Lendi, \$300,000. 3, Kriek, \$200,000. 4,
Curren, \$100,000.

Women's International results

\$100,000 Women's International At Hitteld, West Germany Final Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, def. Eva Ptatt, West Germany, 6-4, 6-2.

At Gstood, Switzerland

Sandy Mayer, U.S., def. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 60, 6-3, 6-2.

Swiss Open results

Pitt fires

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

burgh Athletic Director Ed Bozic today confirmed

he has accepted the resig

nation of assistant baske

ball coach Seth Green

berg, which is effective

Greenberg, 27, has been

in charge of Pitt's recruit-

under fire for controver

65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

sial recruitment

University, of Pitts-

coach

Sun City results

Little League

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Acadia vs. Wilson, 7:30—Robertson
Lathrop vs. Pumpernickel, 7:30—
Pitzgerald
Postal vs. Manchester JC's, &—
Fitzgerald
Police vs. Buckland, &—Pagani
Nassiff vs. Porier, &—Nike
Hungry Tiger vs. 3-Panny, &—Charter Onk
Trash-Away vs. MPM, &—Robertson
Center vs. Memorial, &—Keeney

Tony's vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30—Nike
Hungry Tiger vs. 3-Panny, &—Charter Onk
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ship opened today when Superior Court Chief Justice Thomas Lynch denied motions for a quick ruling Ed Crandall and John Hannon had two hits aplece to lead the Memorial Store to a 5-7 win over Barracilit's at Kenney Field Firday night. Bill Sibrinz had three hits and Marc Scott added a single and a double for the losers. Standings: Purdy 7-2, Center Congo 8-2. Garden Sales 6-3, Telephone So-ciety 5-4, Manchester Oll 4-5, Memorial Corner Store 3-6, Barracilit's 3-7, Delmar 1-8. and ordered witnesses to the stand In a packed courtroom, Lynch aid he would not allow a summary udgment sought by co-owners Haywood Sullivan and Jean Yawkey against the third owner, Edward "Buddy" LeRoux. LeRoux last month held a surprise news conference to say he Formal's inn odvanced to the semifinals of the Connecticut State Class 'A'
Tournament this weekend in Danbury
with a pair of first round wins over
Torrington and Norwalk.

Deb Naughton tossed a three-hitter
on Saturday against Sportsman Paradise of Torrington as Formal's took a
6-0 decision. Naughton, 4-1, struck out
three and walked none.

Georgeanne Ebersold had the big hit
for Formal's, knocking a bases-loaded
fourth inning single to center to start a
four-run raily. Formal's added two
more runs in the fifth an Lynne
Wright's single and three Torrington
errars.

On Sunday, Fornmal's fell behind the
Norwalk Dolphins 2-0 but rebounded
for a 5-3 triumph. Formal's scored
twice in the fourth on consecutive
fielder scholces, then loaded the bases
with two outs. Clady Walz then drove
home three with a long single to
left-center to give Formal's a 5-2 lead
and the victory.

In her fourth compilete game of the

had the support of other team That attempted coup led to the suit brought by Sullivan and

ready for trial.
"If I'm wrong, it comes back down six to 12 months later to be tried, so in the words of (actor) John Houseman, 'let's try it," he John Harrington, who repres ents Yawkey, was the first witness.

"My right hand felt fine but I had

trouble landing it. He was covering

use my left jab and go to his body to

Emanuel Steward, Hearns

manager and trainer, foresees a

title defense underneath the Pryor

Arguello card in September," he

"We may fight James Green in a

up well. The only thing I can do wa

try to get his hands down."

next year.

Yawkey. Lynch said he felt all sides were

Hearns wins fight but gets cut up

Judge denies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - weight. It shows I belong in the Thomas Hearns answered some managed to raise several others. Hearns returned to the ring for the first time since winning the World Boxing Council super welterwieght title last December and made a successful trip up into the middleweight ranks with a unanimous 10-round decision over

Murray tutherland. The fight was a strange one. Hearns, who had been out with an injured right hand, dominated from start to finish and won by right hand was fine but he also was cut over both eyes and received a bloody nose from Sutherland, who did the damage without ever really mounting an offense.

Hearns built up points by landing hard left jabs to Sutherland's head and following them with combinations to the body. Hearns almost floored Sutherland twice in the first round and had him groggy as the 10th round bell sounded. But the question still remains. Hearns dominated the action enough to win by 10-0, 9-1 and 7-2-1 decisions on the judges' cards. But he did get cut in the fifth and seventh rounds and almost was in

deep trouble early in the 10th round when Sutherland connected with a wild right to the jaw that wobbled Another right to the head rocked Hearns but he managed to regain his composure and staggered Sutherland in the final minute.

said. "That's close to being made We also have to make a mandator defense against the No. 1 con tender (Carlos Santos of Puerto Rico) and we're also talking abou a bout the night before the Supe "Then we'll go after Marvin hagler and the middleweight title, assuming he beats Roberto Duran

"I expect him to beat Duran He's too big for Duran. But i Duran does win Thomas has told me he would like to fight Duran in a

inification bout and then go after "I thought he (Hearns) looked good today. He had been out of ection but I thought he was sharp. The cuts were really nothing -they were more nicks than anything else. They looked worse than

Sutherland, who fell to 42-9-1, feels Hearns would do well against "He can hit. He can punch with "I thought it was a great test," said hearns, who raised his record to 37-1. "I think I proved myself against a full- fledged middle- matched."

Tennis

"I thought it was a great test," the middleweights," Sutherland said. "Hearns-Hagler should be a really good fight. They're well matched."

"I think so," Lee said in a recent

Olympics on mind TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Ed the Americans won't have an Lee says he is going back to college arena filled with fans screaming for his diploma some day, but right "USA, USA." Can they do it? now he has something else on his

telephonem interview. "There are "I definitely am going to come a lot of variables involved - like back and get my diploma, but I don't know when," he said. "I'm The players, mostly collegians concentrating on hockey now." will give up a year of school to Lee, 21, will forego his senior year at Princeton because he was "We're playing a 65-game sche named last week to the 1984 U.S. dule and it (practice) starts Aug. Olympic hockey team, a squad 7," he said. "The first game is in headed to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in Alaska against a Russian clu February to see if it can match the team. We go to Colorado to train magic of the 1980 gold medal team. Last time, the United States took non-stop from there." the world by surprise. This time the opposition, especially the So-



When replacing tires it's best to buy the same size and type that's on the car. Because of different handling characteristics, it is also bes not to mix types and sizes of tires on any one car or axle. In particu lar, radials should b used in sets of five, but radials can be used in pairs, on the rear axle axle only. Snow tires car be purchased like any other tire. They are con structed as bias, belted



Jennifer Joy

'Music Man' cast forms

Jennifer Joy of 63 Eldridge St. and Howard Epstein of 145 Lakewood Circle N., have been selected for the leading roles in the Universal Players' summer production of "The Music Man." The show will be presented Aug. 4, 5 and 6 and 11, 12, and 13, at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East Meeting House, 145 W. Vernon St. Miss Joy will play the role of Marian Paroo, and Epstein, Professor Harold Hill. Both appeared last summer in the players' production of "Carousel." Miss Joy most recently appeared in

Howard Epstein

the leading roles in "Camelot," with Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and "The Fantastiks," at Manchester Community College. Epstein has appeared in supporting roles in the past three summer productions of the players. He also appeared in shows with Gilbert and livan and Little Theater of

Supermarket Shopper

residents in the cast are Janet Rataic and Ceila Robbins Manchester residents in off-stage roles include, besides the Richardsons Kay Janiga, assistant manager; Linda Barnsby, costumer; and valerie John son, assistant costumer. Reservations are advised. For tickets call Linda Robinson, 649-3168, or Betty Mermelstein, 871-6990.

will direct this summer's production and will also double as a member of a

barbershop quartet. His wife Marilyn

Other Manchester residents appear-

ing in the show are: Alan Benford,

Albert Harris, Joey Vogel, Roger Barnsby, David Gorman, Jeanine

Cowles, Susan Krupp, and Todd

Also: Susan Vaughn, Lori Vogel, Al Dziedzic, and Robert Johnston, Bolton

McGrath.

Reasons to stock up

By Martin Sloane United Feature

DEARMARTIN: I am a "stocker," which means I stock up on bargains Many of my friends wonder why I spend time ble space to stock up on down and write out my reasons, After I finished I

was satisfied that my reasons were good ones. Here they are: 1. What would happen i

getting to the super market became a prob lem? It would be a much smaller problem for me because of all the food have in my "persona the "breadwinner" in my family was laid off

couldn't work for a while? Having a stock of food would help keep the grocery bills to a min When unexpected gu ests drop in, my well-supplied stock of food turns a potential embar rassment into a prideful 4. When I come hom

from vacation, tired and hungry, there's no need to rush out to the store and spend another small fortune. 5. If there was a natural disaster and food couldn't

be delivered to my are for a few days, I would have no problem.

No one likes to think about things like this, but having a stock gives a person great peace of mind. I am sure your readers can think of other reasons, and of course, i makes good money Perex, Independence,

DEAR COLEEN: Infla tion at the checkout coun tially, but food prices are still going up. That's why shoppers that stocking up on supermarket bargain is a gold "plated"

DEAR MARTIN: The

manager of my local Shop-Rite supermarket suggested that if I had a lot of coupons for on product and decided t stock up on it, I shoul inform him of this before took the items off the up more stock, so I can ge all I need, and other shoppers won't be disap pointed that a popular item is out of stock. For example, I wanted purchase three cases Milk, but I knew that this would deplete his shelf stock considerably. Sev-eral days before my shop-ping trip. I called to let him know that I needed the milk and asked him to

ping trip went particu-larly well. — Dolores cause that item to be out of McIntyre, Hyde Park, stock for several hours, or DEAR READER:

perhaps, until a shipment Think of them as just plain is received from the su- cataracts. The nuclear DEAR DOLORES: permarket's warehouse sclerosis term is used Many shoppers do not the following day. That's because the lens starts to realize that supermarkets why phoning the manager keep almost all of their and letting him know of does progress slowly. merchandise on the your plans to stock up. When it first happens it

Clip 'n' file refunds Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Foods

(File No. 2) Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the su newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.37. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$20,76.

MRS. FILBERT'S Free Pound Offer, P.O. Box 97. Berlin, Conn. 06038. Receive a coupon for one Send the green "Nutrition Information" panel from six 1-pound packages of any Mrs. Filbert's

These offers require refund forms: Free BLUE BONNET Margarine. Receive a coupon for a free package of Stick or Soft Blue Sonnet Margarine. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from a combination of four packages of Stick and Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine. Expires Dec. 31,

FLEISCHMANN'S Light Refund Offer, Receive a coupon for any 1-pound package of Fleischmann's Light. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any package of Fleischmann's Light Margarine. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. LAND O'LAKES Refund. Receive a \$1, \$2 or \$3

refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O'Lakes Butter, along with the Universal Product Code symbol from two packages of 4-Quart Cheese for a \$1 refund; or send the proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O'Lakes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Blend, along with the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of 4 Quart Cheese for a \$2 refund; or send the proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O'Lakes Butter, two packages of Country Morning Blend and two packages of Land O'Lakes Margarine, along with the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of 4-Quart Cheese for a \$3 refund. Expires Sept. 30,

MAZOLA Margarine Offer. Receive six 15-cent coupons for any Mazola Margarine. Send the required refund form and the net weight statements from three packages of Mazola Margarine. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. PHILADELPHIA Brand \$1 Refund Offer.

Receive four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese proofs of purchase. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. WEIGHT WATCHERS Free Canned Fruit Offer, Receive a coupon for a free 16-ounce can of Weight Watchers Canned Fruit. Send the required refund form and two labels with the Universal Product Code symbols from two 16-ounce cans of Weight Watchers Canned Fruits. Here's a refund form to write for: \$1 Ready

Crust coupons and 50 cents in Knox coupons. Keebler, Knox No-Bake Pumpkin Pie Offer, P.O. Box 8211S, Clinton, Iowa 52736. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Advice

Gay man sees future straight ahead

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I am gay, but I don't like being gay. I want a wife, children and a normal social life. I also have a career I enjoy greatly (in banking) in which further advancement is impossible if it becomes known that I am gay. Psychiatrists and other

therapists I have gone to have tried to help me adjust to my homosexual- may be able to change for everybody; now I have without ringing my bell, latched while you're adjust to my homosexual ity rather than help me to change.

change.

Abby. adjusting to be will not be able to change your FEELINGS.

may be able to change a question:

My husband passed word. Then she hunts me up. Sometimes I am in the away recently, and in bathroom dressing or (or too young) to learn Abby, adjusting to be ing homosexual is fine for those who have accepted their homosexuality, but I haven't. I know I'd be (or she) can become the first sufficiently motivated, he have not the first sufficiently motivated, he haven't. I know I'd be (or she) can become the first sufficiently motivated, he can be come the first sufficiently motivated as a sufficiently motivated as a sufficiently motivated as a sufficient suf

UNHAPPY IN HOUSTON

Marrying and having children may make YOU bappier, but what about

Marrying and having the safety deposit box is?

MRS. G.V.H.

Marrying and having children may make YOU bappier, but what about MRS. G.V.H.

Marrying and having children may make YOU bappier, but what about MRS. G.V.H.

Marrying and having children may make YOU bappier, but what about MRS. G.V.H.

Marrying and having children may make YOU bappier, but what about MRS. G.V.H. you CHOOSE to be homo- the other people you sexual? If so, then you can involve? choose to be straight. But

instead of women, then

"To thine own self be form your attorney about shooting my mother. choose to be straight. But "To thine own sell be form your attorney about if you have always had true"—only then will you this mysterious key and over for a candlelight damsels to rescue; after 40.

warn your readers that it always knock and wait for Dear Abby is very dangerous, not to her to let me in mention rude, to enter I think this is a courtesy someone's home without everyone deserves, don't knocking first.

When my mother comes key for emergency use). she just opens my front safety chain on your door door and lets herself in and keep the chain happier straight. Please help me. straight. Maybe so, but as a key to a safety deposit fright! Mother will stick send \$1, plus a long, box — but not that bank's. her head in the door and self-addressed, stamped

DEAR MRS. V.H.: Inform your attorney about

probably entertaining.

you? Any suggestions

If it is indeed a key to a dinner and Mother has you begin to wonder if you

face it, you are homosex- DEAR ABBY: You safety deposit box, it burst in, having seen a weren't a little harsh with

How serious are nuclear cataracts? husband has been diagnosed as having nuclear cataracts in both eyes. Your Health This must be a new eye 3 disease as there does not Lawrence Lamb, M.D. tion about this. Can you give us some information

expect? Our eve doctor be sure to have enough on or no backup supply in the told us these cataracts are hand. He was very storage areas of the store. very slow forming and ity to read without depends entirely on how it pleased that I had been so A shopper who comes in may not ever bother him considerate and the shop- and empties a shelf of a but what if they do? Will As the lens undergoes further changes the usual passing through to the problems of cataracts retina, the person may

lens. As a result the then he can have the Health Letter 13-6, Your thing space.

may never cause your cantly affects vision, to husband any problem. And what if it does? He other normal tasks be-

will have the same prob-lems that other people with cataracts have. If it

affects the evesight. If it is

affects his vision too much I am sending you The ers offer much more brea-Cataracts Are Coming, to

Not everyone who has a give you a better under-cataract needs surgery. It standing of the problem. DEAR READER: In

issue can send 75 cents trict breathing. When you with a long, stamped, breath in, your diaph self-addressed envelope ragm moves down to for it to me, in care of this enlarge the chest cavity moves down it must disand often fat. If a belt

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, and increases lung capar Radio City Station, New ity. As the diaphragm York, N.Y. 10019. As this issue points out. place abdominal organs if you also have disease of the other parts of the eye, restricts this movement it such as the retina, you will limit breathing camay still have vision problems after surgery.

In some of these cases But that is temporary, located where it does not that is a reason for not interfere with light rays doing surgery. DEAR DR. LAMB: I never know that a cata- am 69 and in compara-Be happy the doctor told ract exists. However, tively good health. Reyou that the condition when a cataract significently I bought a pair of

nia. The pressure helps force the stomach through the hole in the diaphragn into the chest. Suspenders, however, are uncomfortable for some men as the straps, if rub against the nipple, eral I favor suspenders over belts for health rea-

pacity. Belts and tight

lems for stout men. The

belt acts like a narrow

And tight belts increase

Cheney Tech announces its honor roll

honor roll for the third marking period at Howell Cheney Technical School:

harden in the center. It

may affect refraction of

light waves through the

person's near vision may

improve for a short time

"second sight" because it

GRADE 9
High Honors
Anthony D'Agostino, Gregory Belekewicz, Michael
Bixby, Christopher DiNallo,
Thomas Donnelly, John
Farmer, Dennis Foreman,
Brian Helm, Michael Philip,
Brian Tripp, Todd Wood.
General Honors

General Honors
Thomas Adamson, David
Aldrich, Steven Bensen,
Mark Blonlarz, Joseph Burk-

hart, Bruce Carpenter,
David Chapdelaine, Michael
Condel, Ronald Devaux,
Richard Dezzo, Cariton
Dunko, Blacev Futtner, Clinton Neft, Debra Nevers, Scott
Peose, Robert Plazza, Ryan
Porter, William Riordan, Timothy Sawtelle, Christopher
Tweed.

General Honors
June Bowler, David Gashera, Jersen, David Kashera, Alexander Patnode, II. Glenn
Tonkin, Raymond Trask,
Eric Wilson.

Shop Honors
Michael, Cole, Berland

Shop Honors Michael Cole, Bertrand GRADE 11 High Honors
Asa Christiana, Elidio Fiquelredo, Louis Gilbert,
Nora Kasho, Carl Nadeau,
Kathleen Peterson, Jeffrey
Santoro, Daniel Wright.

General Hanars
Kenneth Baker, Guy Bradstreet, Raymond Braakes,
Dennis Combs, Steve Fecteau, Vincent Gosselin, John Hildebrand, George Jenkin,
Glen Jutras, Paul Kazikis,
Roger Lavigne, Brian Martinew
Nutt, Dean Roy, Roger
Smith, Steven Wasiletsky.

General Hanars
Michael Borowiec, Nicholas Foran, William Fuller,
Steven Johnson, Scott
Kuhniy, Edward Lacasse,
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Manion, Jack Moreau, Mi-chael Murray, Paul Nowak, Carl Pelletier, Kevin Roman-ick, Robert Sass, Corinne Sandberg, Carl Swanback.

SHOWCASE

CINEMAS

Thoughts

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my own journey of faith. where alone it can be - in "If we do a thing be- loves. Everything else is and Religion: cause we think it is our weak, passes away; that duty, we generally fail; love alone supports us,

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Cinema

HARTFORD
Athenaum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Tender
Mercles (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30,
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2:15, 5:40, 9:05 with Turkish
Delight (X) 2:55, 7:20. — The
Survivors (R) 7:20, 9:20. —
Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:30,
4:15, 7, 9:45.
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Summer.
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EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema —

Flashdance (R) 7:15, 9:05.

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —

Flashdonce (R) 7:30, 9:30.

9:30.

Showcase Cinema —
Stroker Ace (PG) 12:15, 2:30.

4:45, 7, 9:15. — Superman III
(PG) 12:10, 3, 7:10, 9:40. —
Octopussy (PG) 12:45, 3:30,
7:15, 9:50. — Psycho II (R)
12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10. —
War Games (PG) 12:20,
4:35, 7, 9:20, — Twillight Zone
- The Movie (PG) 12:30, 2:40,
4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — Porky's II:
The Next Day (R) 12:45, 2:45,
5, 7:45, 10. — Trading Places
(R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35,
9:55.

MANCHESTER

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Survivors (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
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1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. — Vailey
Girl (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin —
Twillight Zane — The Movie
(PG) 7, 9, — Yellow Submarine 3:40, 7 with A Hard Day's
Night 2, 5:10, 8:45.
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Flashdance
(R) 7:10, 9:15. — Tootsle
(PG) 7, 9:30.
WEST HARTFORD
Elm 1 & 2 — Blue Thunder
(R) 2, 7, 9:15. — Flashdance
(R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:30.
The Movies — Volley Girl
(R) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40,
9:35. — Return of the Jedi
(PG) 11:30, 11:45, 2, 2:15, 4:30,
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The alternator is the device in your car that keeps the battery charged. You need to have a filter installed a

the alternator and your problem should disappear. In some stubborn cases a filter also needs to be installed in the lead that supplies power to your car stereo.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here write to: Jack Bertrand, The

Know the ins and outs of employment agencies

QUESTION: I regisered with an employment agency a month ago, and so far, I haven't heard a should I do, if anything?

multiple-driver speakers. High quality two-, three-or four-way systems all sound good but they differ

widely in power handling ability. You should choose speakers that will handle at least 20 percent more

power than your car stereo puts out. The number of

drivers used is not important if the speakers are

QUESTION: Why does my car radio fade out when I

INSWER: Radio waves can be blocked or reflected

by large conductive objects. A bridge is largely

constructed of steel framework which does a pretty

ANSWER: Call the employment counselor you poke with and ask what's what you're told, say that you'll give them another week and then you're

going to register with conduct a job-search do- diately start presenting another agency. That's, of ing everything an agency you to various companies course, assuming you had does, so why even bother and should advise you, ven't signed a long-term using their services? within one week, as

that agency - which you ANSWER: Simply be- totally negative reports should not do. Before cause there are some (no one is hiring right going any further, here benefits in dealing with now; companies want

a full or partial refund and their salary is a answered here, write to tage of the first year's agency charges you or the chester Herald, Manches-

fantasy about living in a luxurious home. But no one could afford it. Today, not even wealthy people can afford to live in a mansion. That's why

women interested in losing weight. If you have to ask, you can't afford it

United Press International

BROOKLINE, Mass. - The estates didn't have family names posted at the entrances in those days because their owners favored discreet simplicity Instead, the mansions bore innocu-ous place names like "Grayledge," and lived in them, strangers didn't need to know because there was a security as Security is still a consideration, but

times have changed and some estates communities. Signs advertising their esence are appearing all over the The locations are choice and, conse-

But even at \$150,000 to \$500,000 they're a bargain for the rich compared apartment in one Manhattan 32-stor luxury condominium goes for \$7.5 million plus a monthly ma of \$5,000. Lesser folk on the 22nd floor make do with three bedrooms at \$1.4

Most of the estates were built in the palmy days before income tax but within 50 years or so, some of the rich found grandeur far too costly; they began building "small" in the 1960s and some estates in the academic groves of the Northeast were sold or bequeathed

However, thousands of public and private schools are expected to be decade because of declining enrollments and ordinary people began all sorts of useful facilities - mainly

mansion timbers from Muttontown on Long Island's North Shore to Newport and South Kingstown in Rhode Isla to Brookline and Boston and beyond and south through central Connecticut to New York's Westchester County and

ards Bay, 60 miles from Boston, is being developed as a condominium community of one-to-three-bedroom

west to Pennsylvania, Round Hill, once the ocean-front estate of Col. Edward Howland Robinson Green in South Dartmouth on

architectural integrity. So far about \$5 mansion conversion alone.

Green, a bachelor whose title of were said to be planning a 400-unit

Desmond is president of a Boston firm that produces reading programs for younger children and started the company after his graduation from Boston University in 1968. He said he had been driving by the Round Hill never realized what lay beyond the

million has been pumped into the the mansion have already been made

They range in size from 1,000 to 3,000 square feet and in price from \$150,000 to \$295,000. Detached homes on the grounds will sell for \$360,000 and contain 2,000 to 2,500 square fee It's easy to understand why radio commercials promoting them say the units aren't for people on the way up but for those who have already arrived. Prices start at \$290,000 for a three-bedroom unit of 1,941 square fee in one of three sections of a converted

line Reservoir. Alvin Preiss, the Manhattan-based consultant advising Fisher Hill Est-

Olmsted designed New York's Cen tral Park and pioneered the first urbar renewal project in America, the razing of slums for Bushnell Park in Hartford,

Conn. He planted the oaks and beeches holding sway over Fisher Hill Estates when millionaire White called on him to design the landscape for his mansion 100 years ago. Developer Freeman says he has

andscape architecture.

taken care to preserve the architectural heritage, a subject familiar to him He was living near St. Mark's Church in Brookline in 1975 when parishioners developer and its demolition loomed Freeman, who had just graduated from joined those in opposition.

What you should know when buying personal computer

By Cynthia Piechowiak UPI Business Writer

PITTSBURGH - Personal computers, stars of an dvertising blitz as potent as those hawking cars, soap as refrigerators in homes of the future.

experts warn, consumers should recall a time-honored proverb: Let the buyer beware. There's no question that personal computers can be worthwhile investments. The difficulty comes in osing the right one - or none at all. Experts urge prospective buyers to take their time, do plenty of research and keep a firm hold on their

Otherwise, a consumer - bombarded by advertisements, anxious to give his children the best or just plain eager to dive into the computer age - might wind up with a unit that sits in the corner gathering

"When people aren't familiar with the field, it's Mellon University, one of the nation's most

isleading," he said. "It's still a very dangerous "I don't think everybody necessarily needs one, but

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Jennifer Benoit, Andrea Billey, Debbie Bray.

personal computers have become widely available through discount, department and specialty compures at a variety of prices. For as little as \$50, you can buy a simple unit that

connects to a television set so you can play video games or balance your checkbook. A more sophisticated product, including its own But before succumbing to the high-tech hard sell, color monitor, printer and other features, will copy resumes or teach you Spanish for \$2,000 to \$3,000. personal computers and up to 150 million worldwide could make good use of them, said Stan DeVaughn, spokesman for Apple Computers in Cupertino, Calif.

"We think that by the early 1990s personal computers will have become for most people their third most important possession, behind their homes and automobiles," DeVaughn said.

Frequently, first-time buyers are overwhelmed by a vast assortment of products and a barrage of intimidating technical terms. 'Competing claims about bits and bytes, rams and

roms, and software availability can make anyone's easy to get taken," said Tom Bajzek, associate director of the Computation Center at Carnegie-Fenner & Smith brokerage in New York. mputer-conscious institutions.

"Even when an ad is technically correct, it can be isleading," he said. "It's still a very dangerous size and leave everything to the computer salesman — a move akin to letting a car dealer choose their new

"Imagine someone who doesn't know anything some of the ads push people into buying one just about cars going into a car dealer with only the because they're there," Bajzek said.

Illing Junior High School lists honor roll

Kulbaski, Stacev Lance.

Following is the honor roll for Illing Junior High School for the fourth quarter:

Edwards, Robert Fano, Charlene Franco, Miriam Gaber, Julie Geagan, Sheryal Goldston, Bryan Jeannotte.

Griffith, Eric Griffith.

Christopher Helin, Kirk Hemenway, Ralph Jeannotte.

Erik Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Despina Kalfas,

Buffey Harris, Samuel Henderson, Jeffrey Holland,

Melorah Hull, Nancy Hulme, Walter Irwin, Sharon

Johns, Frederick Kahaner, Leslie Kessel, Carl

Brent Lassow, Jhon Latulippe, Linda Lawson, Lori Lenfest, Paige Lepak, Allen Livermore, Susan Long Christina Lowd, Martin MacNeely, Elizabeth Mahler, Ronda Medynski, Laureen Morancey,

Catherine Moriarty, James Nichols, Karl Noone,

Ronald Scussel, Gail Sheffield, Mel Siebold, Albert

Smith, Christine Smith, Jeffrey Spiegel, Michael Statoulas, Karen Suhie, Erin Sullivan.

Tracy Sullivan, George Takoudes, Christopher Todd, Guy Wagner, Lee Wichman, Jeff Yi, Mark

Stacey L. Adams, Jodi Addabbo, Steven Ashbacher,

James Atwell, Susan Baker, Cynthia Barlow, Sara Billey, Hugh Blodgett, Sharon Bogli, David Boisvert, Laura Bottomley, Laura Boudreau, Pamela Burney, Sonja Cabezas, Amy Cain, James Connelly, Steven

Ecabert, Deborah Edgar, Jennifer Foley, Lori

Garrison, Deborah Geer, Dale Georgeady, Andrey

Zackin, John Zak, Kim Zinker, Marcia Zipkin.

Karen Norton, Roxane Olsen, Jennifer Pearlson. Erin Prescott, Jason Primus, Robin Provencal, Matthew Rabbett, Angela Reyna, Anna Riggio, Mary Carnegie-Mellon's coordinator for personal

a calculator might find itself well served by a home A number of computer companies market their products as easy-to-handle household helpers—"user friendly," in the technical jargon — that will file Once you decide you need — or simply want — a personal computer, Sholar advises that you first shop recipes, figure taxes and maintain a Christmas card to learn how to program a computer, you're probably throwing away time and money. "If I wanted a computer just to balance my books

First-time buyers can get plenty of objective advice from local computer clubs. "You'll have the benefit of and file recipes, it would be a useless investment," said Dona Meilach, author of "Before You Buy a ater." a first-time buyers guide. the experience of people who have no particular ax to 'Who's going to sit there and type all that You are. It's easier just to paste things technological improvements, but that's no reason to delay your purchase if you really could use a in a recipe book," she said.

probably will go to waste, Mellach warned. 'If you only use it monthly, you'll forget how," she But Meilach and others agreed that a well-chosen

computer can be a useful investment, especially for parents who want to give their children a head start in you can't let that stop you." "The future's going to be divided between the haves first-time buyer will be better off with a local and the have-nots - the kids raised with computers computer store, Bajzek said.

not." Meilach said

are going to have such an advantage over those who do

for a software program — a tape or disk that tells the

computer what to do.

Since many software programs can be run only on

Retail prices are sure to drop, thanks to rapid

"In five years, you can buy something twice as effective and half as expensive," said Bajzek.

"There's no way you're going to buy something and

Mail order houses may offer the best prices, but a

"If you're really a novice, it's almost more important who you buy it from than what you buy," he Personal computers also can be timesavers for said. "When you get started you want somebody you many adults who want to manage businesses at home, can see and whose doorstep you can stand on till you

Red Cross blood donor Welpy reaches 15 gallon mark

A total of 17 blood donors reached gallon donation marks at the Red Cross bloodmobile held at Temple Beth Sholom on June 28th. Topping the list was fifteen gallon donor, John Welply Jr.

Others receiving flowering plants in recognition of this contributions to the Connecticut Blood to the street of the street

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M. Dwight, John Farley.

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Shirley R. Juran, Edward L. Kaminsky, Catherine Kapa, Rona J. Karsik, John A. Kaszowski, Walter Kaszowski, Peter F. Kelly, John W. Klein, Brenda J. Kravitz, Gall L. Kravitz, Donald K. Kuehi, William F. Legaulf, Richard Lauzier, Maxine K. Lerman, Karen K. Lewis, Barbara Hearn Wright.

scratch art.

cost is \$2.50.

the cost will be \$4.

The secoond session, July 19, will be on key baskets and the third, July 26, on round bottom baskets. The final two sessions, July 27 and Aug. 17, will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will cost \$10 each. The fourth session will be on Appalachian egg baskets and the To register or for more information call 647-3089 or

PWP orientation session

will have an orientation session for prospective members on July 19 at 7 p.m. in Shop-Rite Community To be eligible to join a person must be single and the 946-8643 or 643-1219.

Summer clinics planned

Registrations are being accepted for several summer clinics to be sponsored by the Recreation Bepartment this month and in August. Kathy pagne will teach the basic techniques of shooting pool, at sessions July 26 and Aug. 4 at the Mahoney center on Cedar Street. Sessions will be either day, from 1: 30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.

On July 28 or Aug. 21, Ms. Champagne will conduct workshops on crime prevention, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., either day. These will be in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. The cost is \$2.50.

Skin care will be the theme of workshops on July 26 Aug. 4. Participants will learn the right way to take care of their skin and how to apply make-up, plus nail To round out the series there will be a sing-a-long for

children ages 6 through 10. This will run for three Weeks, beginning July 27. —For more information, or to register, call 647-3166 or

Club pinochle scores

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played July 7 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9: 30 a.m.: Alfred Paquin 637; Joseph Baldwin 630; Anthony DeMaio 638; Arline Paquin 606; Cecile Benson 602; Hans Bensche 600; Ruth Baker 595; John Klein 585. Calso: Harry Pospisil 579; Paul Ottone 577; Elaine Toros 571; Camillo Vendrillo 569; Charles Gidrites 562; Martin Bakstan 561; Mary Hill 558; Lillian Carlson 549; and John Wilkinson 549.

Elderly at risk in summer heat

vulnerable to summer heat than younger people because they perspire less and are more likely to be on dication that works against the body's natural bility to adjust to heat, according to a government

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs says elderly people should seek medical attention if heat causes them to experience "dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nauses, cramps, throbbing headache, dry dkin but no sweating, chest pain, great weakenss, mental changes, breathing problems or vomiting." mental changes, breathing problems or vomiting."
For a free copy of "Heat Stress," write to the Comsumer Information Center, Dept. 652K, Pueblo,

inch speakers in the rear deck of my car but I don't know which kind to use. Should I use one-way. good job of blocking most radio waves. It is expected

Stereo Expert

By Jack Bertrand

ssible you can have either the tape deck or your

receiver modified so they will work properly together

Anne Whiting of Manchester was chosen state WATES queen at a gathering of the weight loss organization June 26 at Sun Valley

Woman from Manchester | Description of the company that hires you will pay the agency fee. The applicant-paid agency will collect their company that hires you will pay the agency will collect their company that hires applicant to the company recruiter, and probably most important, will be told exactly why the applicant to the company of the company that hires applicant to the company of the company that hires applicant to the company of the company of the company of the company that hires applicant to the company of the comp crowned WATES queen

Anne Whiting of the Manchester WATES (Women's Association to En-Joy Slimming) was chosen state queen the annual gathering June 26 at Sun Valley Grove in Branford.

Mrs. Whting's total weight loss was 58.5 pounds, which was the greatest weight loss among those attending the gathering.
Mrs. Whiting's total weight loss this
Manchester WATES calendar year

was the Manchester queen several

was 70 pounds. Due to the fact that she St., and membership is open to all local

night in the Orange Hall, 71 E. Cetner made. The fee is a percen- percentage of the fee the Job Search, Box 591, Man-

years past and this year did not go below the weight loss that she had at the

Manchester WATES is the founding club among six chapters organized throughout the state. Manchester celebrated its 28th anniversary this year. A weekly meeting is held each Tuesday

time she was last Manchester queen, she was not eligible to be named

are a few words about professionals. They know more specific experience mployment agencies... who to contact at each than you have; etc.) are Many specialize in par-ticular fields such as fications and personal the very least, you'll know advertising; data pro- characteristics the com- that the counselor is cessing; sales; retailing; pany is looking for. The 'working your file,' and secretarial; insurance; agency will bear the cost you'll have an objective health care, and so on. of the phone calls and appraisal of your employ-Some are generalists, mailing resumes. They ment possibilities, as i andling more than one know about job openings applies to the companies field. Agencies are either before the company ad- the counselor contacted. "fee-paid" or "applicant- vertises them. The If, for some reason, you paid". Fee-paid means agency can 'pre-sell' an must sign an exclusive fee from you. Some agen-cies are both. Read before information that can be counselor. After all, it's

you sign anything! No fee used to make future inter- your future! You have charged until you actu- views more productive. every right to expect, and ally start work, and there How effective an em- receive, service from an is usually a 'guarantee,' ployment agency is de- employment agency. which means you have to pends on the efforts of the stay on the job for a individual who interstay on the stipulated period of time viewed you when you Editor's note: Norman M. ranging from one week to registered with them. Gerber is a Manchester six months, depending on Most agencies have their residetn who is a profemade. If the guarantee mission, based on their sultant. If you have a period is not met, there is getting applicants hired, question you'd like to see

they are available. But collectively

"And Boston can sustain it," says

developer Peter Freeman, "It's got old

wealth and new high technology wealth. It's more of a national and

What is now Fisher Hill Estates was

in 1883 the landmark estate of mer-

chant prince Joseph Huntington White

and in recent years the Cardinal Cushing College for Girls. The property

consisted of two mansions - an 1883

Victorian and a 1925 Georgian Revival

- as well as a carriage and a gate

When completed, there will be three

house on 13 acres. It takes its new name

residences in each mansion, five in the

carriage house and one in the gate

homes consisting of eight detached

houses and 18 townhouses are also

Letty Zieman, the delighted owner of

the gate house, says one of the things

structure is that it's down-to-earth and

a century removed from the vertical

Brookline is a city of 53,000 for the

well-to-do about 15 minutes from

downtown Boston whose solid burghers

because it is the birthplace of John F

Kennedy and the home of Frederick

Law Olmsted, the father of American

don't take too kindly to develor

she likes best about the attractive sto

louse. Twenty-six new condomi

planned for the site.

from the neighborhood, Fisher Hill.

people can do it," he said.

Catherine Dubiel, Susan Edgerton, Dannielle Peter Grasis, David Hart, Elizabeth Harvey. Wall-mounted appliances aim to curb counter clutter

NEW YORK - Countertop clutconcern in a usage and attitude pliance company executive. His firm, General Electric, responded with an electric canopener designed for under-theout during its first three months in

At its annual new products news tective sheath after each use. conference in New York, Albani, Capacity: A 200-foot roll. Price, GE's general manager for house about \$14. w a r e s, and housewares under-cabinet or wall-mounted small kitchen electrics among 22 two sizes, for \$40 and \$55. An electric knife with regular for wall mounting. New electric drip coffeemaker models can be

hung from cabinets or used on Other new kitchen appliances manufactuers that are either in stores now or scheduled to arrive

 A GE toaster-oven-broiler that is smaller than other six-slice toaster ovens and includes several features requested in the consumer survey: A cake bake switch, a defrost setting, a flip top that exposes a warming surface with non-stick coating and a slanted 9-inch pie pan. The cake switch is designed to prevent overbrowning of cake tops that sometimes occurs in small ovens. The unit is expected to be in stores by

October. Suggested retail, about Cornell University researchers tested the chameleon-like moni-· Wearever's glass bake-andtors and report that results are promising, not only for dairy products but also for meat, fish, serve ovenware with SilverStone lining includes 1-, 11/2-and 2-quart

covered, round casseroles, an 8-inch square baking dish, an 8-by-12¼-inch lasagna dish and a 9-by-5-inch loaf dish. Price range, from about \$12 for the smallest casserole to about \$15 for the

Program were: John Klein, 14 gallons; Helen first-time donors made their initial contributions. A

survey a couple of years ago, says largest casserole and the lasagna · Rival's new plastic wrap dispenser is a countertop product that can also be wall-mounted. It has full-width neoprene gripper pads to prevent the sticky stuff from wrinkling, tangling or peeling, and retail stores, the company knew it a patented cutting mechanism that retracts automatically into a pro-

· Salton, the first manufacturer marketing manager David L. of food warming trays for home through electric warming trays, in Other new Salton products include a countertop warmer with a and frozen food blades is designed glass surface and a shallow warming cabinet with glass door below, for about \$110; a serving cart with food warmer top and a heated drawer and a warming

oven below, for about \$495; and an

steam rack, wooden spatula, cook

· Electric woks usually have the see and hard to use. West Bend's problem by having the control on the base. The 6-quart unit has a

suggested retail price of about \$53. The company is also introducing a 6-quart stove-top wok with a flat nates the need for a cooking ring. It has a red porcelain exterior and Rockcote non-stick interior. The set includes a tempura rack. spoons, 10 chopsticks and a recipe booklet. Suggested retail price,

· Chicago Metallic, a manufac turer of expensive, dark-surfaced, borrowing an idea from the auto industry. During September October 1983, consumers will be able to trade in any used bakeware stores at 20 to 40 percent discounts over the regular prices. Company traded-in pans will be donated to electric wok set that includes a charities. The 40 percent discounts ing and eating chopsticks and a 36 products, and the 20 percent

page instruction and recipe book, discounts to a group of \$12.\$45 for about \$65. The wok has products. Multi-colored monitors may appear on food

ITHICA, N.Y. (UPI) - Gauges that change color with time and temperature may replace "sellby" dates now stamped on the perishable products you find at the other purposes, the indicators supermarket.

frozen foods, pharmaceuticals, chemicals, film and even human

contain an enzyme with a chemical packaged, the seal separating the enzyme and substrate is automatically broken, activating the en-

"As a new advertiser to the Herald, all I can say is that the

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Come in and see Robert Bogner, Plant Manager at the Manchester Packing Company at 349 Wetherell Street Manchester, he will be only too



For children ages 10 through 12, the first session will be Wednesday. It is titled "Compoz a Puzzle," July 20, Phillipine wood chimes; July 27, art noveau windows; Aug. 3, great animal wall hanging; and Aug. 10, yarn These workshops will all be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Department, 647-3089 or 647-3166.

Art group elects new board At its last meeting, the Manchester Art Association elected a new board of officers: Victoria Jennings, president; Mary Daly, vice president; Doris Johnson, treasurer, Sophie Metrofski, secretary: Alice War

QUESTION: I purchased a new cassette deck to use with the stereo I bought about a year ago. When I record from my stereo the VU meters don't go high enough even when I turn the recording level controls all the way up. What do you think is wrong?

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you may be able to make some arrangement with the store where you bought it to swap it for one that will

match or maybe get your money back. If this is not

Manchester Recreation Department is offering a

variety of crafts workshops, open to children ages 6
through 10 in two different groups.

The workshops will be conducted at the Arts
Building on Garden Grove Road.

For ages 6 through 9, on Tuesday, there will be sand

Each session will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the

ics; July 19, painted totem poles; and July 25,

About Town

Craft shops for children

rington, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen were elected in the following areas: Dorothy Hooey and Mary Daly, program; John Massolini, membership; Ruth Converse, cheer; Willa Nolan, art of the month; Louise Shea and Ann Tomkunas, hospitality; Viola Sobol, American artist; Joseph Patti, publicity. involved with local crafts and art. Meetings are pormally held monthly, with the next meeting on Sept.

Anyone interested in joining should call John Massolini at 649-7918.

Rec basket workshops

The Recreation Department is offering five-week basket workshops starting Tuesday. Instructor is Jodi The first-week participants will learn to make a berry basket. For the first three weeks the session will run from 9 a.m. to noon and the cost for each is

This Victorian mansion is one of severI that have been converted into condominiums in the Brookline area. This particular mansion, built in 1883 by Joseph Huntington White, contains 25 rooms and will be converted into three condominium

Beacon Hill, Neither Desmond nor his associates had been involved in real estate development until the Round

colonel was honorary, died in the 1940s and left the 231-acre estate to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT sold the 60-room mansion to the Society of Jesus and the Jesuits used it for retreats until 1972. It was eventually obtained by a woman neighbor, apparently to keep it from developers who

Real estate broker Marianne McDonald showed it to him and he interested

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Sylvia Porter

 Do you have insurance against being mugged?
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probably the most dreaded of all diseases. · Or perhaps you have credit card insurance? This is a policy that costs a mere \$25 a year and which you feel gives you additional protection against fraudu-lent charges on your credit cards — in case you lose

If you have any of these insurance policies (and there are plenty more), you are misspending your coverage. money by buying the wrong kinds of coverage while

Insurance Information Institute. On anti-mugging insurance, you probably already are covered through your homeowner's or tenant's duplicate coverage. If you're uncertain, ask your insurance agency and reread your policy. On dread-disease policies, these are such a gamble that they're not really not worth the money. Why bet that you'll develop cancer rather than kidney disease

or some other serious health problem? Better spend

Business

In Brief

almost surely not buying enough of what you do need. if you keep track of your credit cards and maintain a full 80 percent of you who buy insurance succumb to list of the toll-free numbers to call in event of loss or the lure of such offbeat policies as the above, says the theft. Do not be fooled into believing that you get additional protection against fraud. Federal law restricts your losses to \$50 per card; usually the card companies won't even hold you responsible for that policy, and you are spending unnecessary dollars to sum. This policy, incidentally, guarantees that the insurance company will notify the credit card companies once you notify the insurance company that your cards have been lost or stolen (longest way

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about everything. Dancers insure their legs and feet, violinists insure their hands. For carefully defined professions and needs, such specific policies provide vital protection.

But consider boating insurance, which so many of you have — needlessly. Your homeowner's liability policy covers your boat if you own or rent a sailboat less than 26 feet long, an outboard power boat of 25 horsepower or less; an inboard or inboard-outboard boat of 50 horsepower or less. If you have a bigger or more powerful boat, review your coverage if you are

relying on your homeowner's policy. Or consider car rental. When you rent a car, you usually can elect to pay an additional fee for a collision leductible waiver. This fee covers the amount for which you, the driver, would be liable in case the rental car is involved in an accident; without it, you Fees range from \$5 to \$8 daily, but before you rent a car, check your auto insurance and find out whether it covers collision damage on a rented car. Many auto policies do. Even so, buying a collision damage waiver might be worthwhile, for if you do make a claim on your auto policy, your premium might be higher when it comes to renewal and the extra cost for rental insurance might turn out to be a bargain.

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questions, call your agent or the consumer affairs division of the issuing company The purpose of insurance is to protect yourself against events that would cause a financial disaster

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Do not rely on narrowly defined policies to pay out benefits for an unlikely event. Save yourself money and become a self-insurer for those hazards that are so remote it's improbable you'll ever benefit from the

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal nagement, is now available thro column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press



Doctor takes over practice

offices at 29 Haynes

Dr. Horwitz has

Administration

Dr. Alfred Taricco, a 1953 graduate of Manches

ter High School, has taken over the surgical practice of Dr. Melvin Horwitz with. study law. tended Tufts Uni versity where he lor's degree in 1957. his M.D. degree from Tufts School o post graduate surgical training at New England Cente

lospital in Omaha. Dr.Alfred Taricco commander in the United States Naval Reserve, he served aboard the USS Independence in 1966 and 1967 and at the U.S. Naval Hospital in

Portsmouth, Va. in 1967 and 1968. He was certifed by the American Board of Surgery in 1967 and became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1970 and the International College of Surgeons in 1971. He is founding member of the American

Trauma Society; past vice-president of and president of the Mid-Hudson Clinical Society; clinical assistant professor of surgery at New ork Medical College He was elected to the Surgical Society of the New York Medical College in 1982. He holds a

patent for an intravascular occluding catheter. His specialties include general, vascular, and thoracic surgery. He has experience in trauma vascular surgery and the use of microsurgical techniques. He has published papers in surgical ields and as a faculty member of the New York Medical College he taught vascular surgery, clinical surgery, and anatomy

Colt names Lessner

named director emeritus of Colt Industries Inc. He has served for more than 20 years as director

Prime Computer income drops

NATICK, Mass. - Prime Computer announce Thursday it expected a net income decline in its second quarter compared poor income figures for Prime reported net income of \$8,540,000, or 2

cents per share, for the first quarter. The figues

compared to \$10,635,000 or 35 cents per share. reported in the first quarter of 1982. evenue for the second quarter will b slightly above the first quarter results but will be

lower than anticipated," said Prime Presiden "Second quarter earnings per share will approximately 25 percent lower than the first

warter 1983 as adjusted for the recent 3-for-2 stock split." he said. Benson said that "although sales activity for the quarter remained strong, customers are still deferring commitments until their business

Benson said he expected full year earnings to be 'significantly" below the 1982 full year

Bradlees sales up

BOSTON - Bradlees Department Stores, a

division of The Stop & Shop Cos. Inc. Thursday reported a 44 percent sales increase over the prior year for the five weeks ending July 2. "Bradlees' sales during the five-week period just completed were bolstered by unusually

warm weather this year compared to last year when inclement weather depressed its sales, said President Avram J. Goldberg. "However, the significant comparable storincreases for the June period continues to support our belief that the economy is rebounding and the

omer is gaining confidence that the improve

Bradlees sales were \$102.9 million compared with \$71.6 million for the comparable period in

Retired execs giving advice to small firms

By LeRoy Pope United Press International

NEW YORK - Any small business in the United States that needs expert counseling and guidance but

SCORE stands for Service Corps of Retire Executives. SCORE and a companion organization ACE - Active Corps of Executives - provide voluntary counseling under the sponsorship of the U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington. Last year SCORE gave help to 128,693 business firms

SCORE's army of retired business professionals has grown from 3,800 in 1970 to about 9,000 now and ACE's force has climbed 2,633 - business executives who give of their own to help small firms.

The SCORE service is free. All any firm that has problems need do is telephone any one of SCORE's 405 chapters around the country. The case will be assigned to a retired executive living in the community and he or she will have access to the services of other retired executives with a wide variety of specialties to help in solving the little firm'

ON THE average, SCORE volunteers put in 10 to 20 hours a month for free helping small companies. They sign an agreement saying that once they accept a case, they will stick with it to the end — until it is ccessfully or it is proved that it can't be.

The files of the various SCORE chapters contain thousands of success stories about small companies that probably would have gone under except that e told the proprietors about SCORE

For instance, from the New York chapter, Rod Kreitner, who was sales manager of Lehman Dietetic Confections in Brooklyn, was baffled because his marketing plan just wouldn't work. The little firm was hung up on a sales level of \$200,000 a year.

Kreiter heard about SCORE in a television spot announcement and phoned them. Irwin Zlowe, a retired advertising and marketing expert, and Harry Lowenstein, who had been in the metals business, were given the case. They advised him to concentrate on mail order sales, to keep full records of his customers and taught him to figure out how to correct nistakes he had been making on the basis of what his profit and loss statements revealed. In five years, Lehman's sales were pushed up to \$500,000.

Mrs. Susan Johnson and her father, Marvin King, a mason, founded a painting and decorating firm that was floundering for lack of know-how in bidding for contract work, especially federal and local govern-ment jobs. Arnold Keiler, who has worked as a SCORE volunteer since retiring from real estate, piloted Mrs. Johnson through the contract bidding maze, taught her to expand her activity and farm out work to subcontractors. The f i r m became quite

Charles Greenwald, another New York SCORE counselor, turned around the Lynn Kotler Art Gallery or Sandra Kotler, by advising her to double her sion rates and persuading her landlord to cut back a huge rent increase.

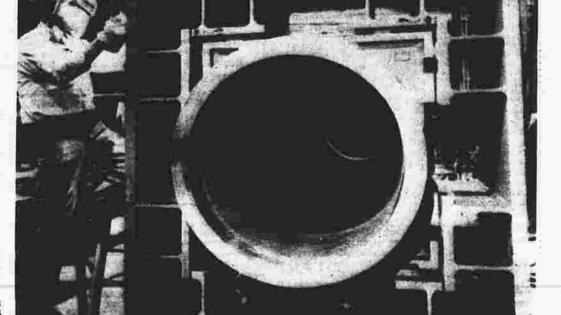
Art Glidden, a young black man in the Bronx, started a home mechanical repair service, then appealed to SCORE for advice. SCORE's Samuel ders advised that he branch into selling new and soon prospered so that Glidden had to rent a loft.

Elizabeth Buehl of the St. Petersburg, Fla., chapter tells how SCORE helped two struggling accountants merge in order to shave expenses and how to develop an office organization and cash flow analysis plan the would favor expansion. They took the advice and the

AN ELECTRONICS technician in St. Petersburg quit a big company to go into the repair business on his own but soon realized he didn't know enough about selling or managing. SCORE gave him a total had grown so that he had to hire five workers

A St. Petersburg woman who wanted to do typing at home so she could look after her two children was advised by SCORE to concentrate on manuscrip typing, books, dissertations, term papers and such. the was shown how to advertise to get this business. Now she has so much work she has to farm some of it

In the Chicago area, Debbie Hunn Parker open Courtesy Graphics at Libertyville a year and a half ago but soon realized that her nine years' in graphics hadn't taught her much about business. SCORE assigned Edward Freedman, a 71-year-old retired art director, to help her. He promptly directed her to



True strong-box

A box-like tortional restraint is fabri-Morris at the ITT Grinnell facility in the event of a rupture.

Kernersville, N.C., These carbon- and cated around a nuclear power plant stainless-steel restraints reduce vibramain steam line by welder William R. tion and hold the steam lines in place in

People Express is confident

inaugurated daily service between the United States and London over a one month ago, travelers on both sides of the Atlantic rushed to book a flight at the astonishingly low one-way fare of \$149 - nearly half the lowest regular fare of competing carriers.

What may be more astonishing is that People Express fully expects to make millions of dollars in

profit on the \$149 tickets. Harold Pareti, a managing officer of the two-yearold Newark, N.J. carrier, said the airline has projected an operating profit of \$8 million to \$11 million a year from flying five roundtrip flights a

That projection does not even assume the cabin of the Boeing 747 will be filled to capacity with 390 coach passengers and 44 who pay \$439 to sit in first class. Only an average 72 percent of the seats need be filled for the airline to meet its profit goals.

Recent booking levels indicate the flights will be 80 to 90 percent full during the heaviest vacation period mer, Pareti said. It may be difficult to maintain those kinds of load factors during the off-season — especially since the major carriers have ed fares as low as \$197.50 beginning this fall. But Pareti says People can break even at 63 percent How does People manage to charge half what its

major competitors charge and turn a profit? The answer is a combination of lower operating costs and a cut-rate pricing philosophy it has used to fill up planes in invading a number of eastern U.S. markets the past two years. believe firmly that if we can keep the price low, we can

On the cost side, he said, People's systemwide operating cost per seat averages 5.5 to 5.7 cents a mile compared to an average of over 8 cents for the major

There are a number of reasons why People operates more cheaply. First, the airline charges passengers extra for services that are standard on major carriers. People's passengers have to pay \$3 for each suitcase checked, \$6 for a meal and 50 cents for a

To keep overhead low, People does without an airport ticket counter. Passengers check in at the departure gate and ticketing is done on board the operating out of Newark rather than J.F.K., the main

international airport for metropolitan New York. The same is true for flying to Gatwick rather than Heathrow, the airport closer to London People also saves money on aircraft by buying used London haul, leasing them.

As a result, People's general manager Steve Schlachter said his airline won't be plagued by the kind of debt problems that led to the collapse 17 months ago of Sir Freddie Laker's "Skytrain" - the

expand his fleet.

People's labor costs are also far below others in the industry. Its employees are non-union. And being only two years old, People doesn't have to pay the higher ries that seniority-in-service usually commar A first-year airline captain at People makes only \$30,000 in the first year, \$36,000 in the second year; and \$42,000 in the third. At unionized airlines, senior captains can earn in the \$100,000 range.

But People has employee profit sharing and stock purchase plans to help boost pay and productivity. Pilots, for example, own an average 2,700 shares each, worth about \$120,000. "That's for just two years working for the company," Pareti said.



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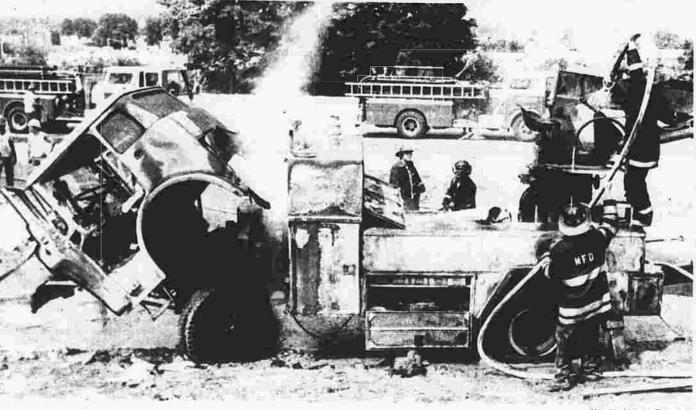
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Truck blaze

NU, leapt from his seat when the back of the truck caught time. There were no other injuries.

Eighth Utilities District firemen hose down the hydraulic fire. Apparently untouched by the flames, he was taken pole-driver on a Northeast Utilities truck Monday to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of morning on Buckland Street near the Brentwood Swim injuries from landing on his hands after he jumped. The Club minutes after the truck burst into flames at about 11 truck was pulling utility poles as part of the Interstate 86 a.m. The hydraulic operator, Al Morgan, an emplyee of construction project. No one else was in the truck at the

'Just window dressing'

Powers: nothing new at DOT

By Raymond T. DeMed Herald Reporter

Former state transportation Department of Transportation since he resigned as commissioner agement and corruption at

Powers appeared Monday before the state legislature's Pro- by present DOT Commissioner J. gram Review and Regulations Committee, which plans to question other present and former DOT employees - including the department's former deputy commissioner, William Wade Sr., and when he headed the department

sions unit - in an effort to find out system is not now corrupt." how the department was run under

some of the alleged abuses of the after a plea-bargaining deal with recurring. state legislature's Program Re-

Blaze kills four girls

The former commissioner denied that the DOT was corrupt David Odell of Manchester, head of from January 1979 to October 1981,

deadly smoke triggered by a smoldering cigarette early today killed four girls aged 9 to 16

"The firemen really worked. They knew the

people were in there but they were gone before

George Placanico said of the 2 a.m. fire that

started in a couch on the first floor of a two-story

He said the girls, found dead in two double beds.

would have lived had there been smoke detectors

Killed were Heidi McCormick, 9, and Melissa

McCormick, 14, who lived with their father and brother at 102 Walnut St. Also killed were Lisa

Miss Beautieu was the niece of Louis Isham, 26,

who also lived with the McCormicks, Isham

suffered first and second degree burns on 10

Christine Beaulieu, 16. of Schenectady, N.Y.

they even arrived." Fire Department spokesmar

Powers was tried on corruption have to come pretty cheap to be Powers.

and perjury charges this spring.

Willing to trade a \$1-million contract for golf dates or liquor." ors, were dis

Powers' administration from the state's attorneys office. Since he left the department, Powers, speaking before the despite a tightening of administrative regulations governing the way mas Grasso, husband of former view and Regulations Committee. said regulatory changes imposed with the DOT, Powers said, department employees continue to tive aide to both Mrs. Grasso and William Burns are "just window acceet free lunches, tickets and dressing. There's nothing changed party invitations from consultants, that I can see.'

went to sleep.

bed," Basile said.

ust as they did under his own administration.

who were already dead, Placanico said.

McCormick's 14-year-old son woke first and

found the house engulfed in flames. He, Richard

McCormick, 38, and Isham first tried to get to the

girls and then lept through second story windows.

Police Capt. Frank Basile said an initial

But Powers denied that the consultants' favors were repaid with lucrative contracts during his the department's tolls and conces- and said he is "convinced that the tenure in the office, "There was no

> down to a "short list" of three or four names submitted to the commissioner, who makes the Powers said the names of consultants for whom political figures had interceded "would sometimes show up on the short list, and sometimes not." If a favored name was on the list, "all

things being equal, we would

certainly give it consideration," he

quid pro quo," he said, "One would

POWERS ADMITTED he was

isked by political figures -

including state Democratic Chair-

man James M. Fitzgerald; Tho-

governor Ella T. Grasso, and

Charles M. McCollam Jr., execu-

consider certain consultants for

Unlike road contractors, consul-

tants don't have to submit sealed

bids for DOT jobs. On any given

governor William A. O'Neill - to

DOT contracts.

investigation found the fire was caused by a cigarette ash or butt that smoldered in a Powers, accompanied at the downstairs couch after the people in the house hearing by his wife and lawyer Timothy C. Moynahan, appeared "It would seem that the father is a smoker and relaxed and composed during the he had apparently been smoking before he went to day-long grilling session. In an opening statement, he blamed his downfall on "bureau-Medical Examiner William Mosig ruled the four died of smoke inhalation although their cratic back-stabbing" onthe part bodies suffered burns after the house caught fire of "disgrunted, power hungry "If they had smoke detectors they would have individuals high in the (DOT)

bureaucracy." been alive today," Placanico said. "Had they had smoke detectors they would have been up earlier Powers didn't mention by name Edmund J. Mickiewicz, head of the and they would have been able to save these

Gryk added that development of the lawn was subject to a "prior commitment made a month ago' ut would not elaborate further. He did not close the door to the

ion for historic purposes.

one change rejected Monday. preserve the lawn, which the developers have said they would

of Hartford Road, is owned by the South United Methodist Church.

the unanimous PZC decision did

comment further. Monday press conference

Planned Residence Development for the central 3.9 acres of the lawn that would have allowed condomi-

family homes. Gryk said he and Lynch plan to Rebuffed by the Planning and go ahead with the "maximum Zoning Commission Monday in a (number of single-family homes) that we think desirable." He did not specify how many homes the ney Lawn in Manchster's National developers plan to build, but said

the homes would take up almost

the entire lawn rather than less

changing the lawn's zoning, the

nembers suggested that a cluster

The developers contended dur-

ing a zoning commission public

hearing in June that condomini

ums would better preserve the

lawn than single-family homes. In

arguing for the zone change, Gryk

ment would save the vista of the

nearby Cheney family mansions.

A number of influential Man-

chairman of the Cheney National

Historic District Commission

FitzGerald, testified against

hearing. FitzGerald presented the

zoning commission with petitions

Street Cheney mansion abuts the

proposed development to the

of the owners of 20 percent of the

Mrs.Ferguson, whose Forest

orth, had collected the signatures

Grvk's and Lynch's a

opposing the development

chester residents, including the

said a planned residence develop-

construct single-family homes on the property, one owner said this "Their decision has cleansed our consciences about the fate of the PZC said the proposed condomini Great Lawn," said attorney Wesums were not the best use for the land and did not fit the character of ley Gryk, who owns the lawn's eight-acre central portion along the neighborhood Commission with automobile dealer Michael

controversial attempt to build 26

uxury condominiums on the Che

Historic District, the owners of the

lawn will go ahead with plans to

Herald Reporter

PZC kills

condos on

great lawn

of a smaller number of condomin ums closer to Hartford Road, the lawn's southern boundary, would have been more appropriate considered appealing the zoning possibility of the lawn's preservacommission decision, Gryk said the possibility had not been

"We thought we were doing people a favor in preserving the lawn (by proposing condominiums), but that's not the way it will be," Gryk said. "Our experts tell

us we're going to make more money (with single-family homes)."
The homes can be constructed without special approval from the lawn and not harm the value of inium construction required the A non-profit corporation led by Forest Street resident Vivian and a member of the hitstoric

sell for just under a quarter of a. million dollars. Gryk and Lynch - who paid \$200,000 for their part of the lawn live in Cheney mansions on either side of the proposed development. Another portion of the lawn, south

MRS. FERGUSON said today

contract DOT engineers come up not surprise her. with a "long list" of consultants "The amount of the people signing petitions against the deve particular job, which is narrowed opment created a lot of interest (in saving the lawn)," Mrs. Ferguson said. "What they (the petition signers) are going to have to do Mrs. Ferguson said she has been in contact with Gryk and Lynch involved the historic preservation of the Great Lawn. She would not

> She said she would make ar announcement about the lawn at a The Great Lawn, located be Street off Main Street, is the heart of an essentially intact mill area from the 1800s that was developed by the Cheney Brothers and played an integral part in Manchester's

zone change from Residence AA to Peopletolk

The developers had sought a

land within 500 feet of the proposed development, thereby requiring a 4-1 vote for approval of application. The zoning commmission also received telegrams and letters opposing condominium construcants of the Cheney family and

heard opposing testimony by historic district commission members Joseph L. Swensson Sr. and William Desmond. Town Planning Director Alan F Lamson had objected to the density of the proposed development - 6.7 units per acre.

Inside Today

Westchester takes new steps on bridge suit

Bridge collapse on Interstate 95. the county attorney to "take legal

wood frame duplex.

taking new steps towards suing the cials have engaged in a bitter war state of Connecticut over rerouted of words over the rerouting of County Executive Andrew lage on the border of the two states.

heavy trucks through the streets of Port Chester, a Westchester vil-The county contends trucks meeting of the Westchester Board should be permitted to travel into of Legislators for Wednesday to Connecticut to Exit 4, just before the location of the June 28 bridge collapse that killed three people. However, Connecticut has been

O'Rourke and Connecticut offi- entrances in Port Chester and Rye. The legislation proposed to be placed before the board would give County Attorney Samuel Yasgur "the broadest possible authority"

to take legal action. Talks between Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and other officials have resulted in little progress towards solving the problems refusing to allow trucks on I-95 and officials said. instead has been diverting them to A spokesman said Sunday the

strained local roads and budgets to

the breaking point. residents of both states Monday to around the crippled bridge. "We're doing the best we can." O'Neill told reporters in Hartford

legal options with the state attor- the construction of two temporary Port Chester officials have said 'site because it will bring the truck Turnpike, I-95, because it was built the increased traffic flow has traffic through their with state money and is a toll road.

be sympathetic to Connecticut's rebuild the bridge and the agency new ramps designed to ease the efforts to detour truck traffic was expected to make a formal But an agency spokesman Monday said "management of traffic is

in answer to weekend protests by a state affair and we would not Transportation will also examine Greenwich residents who oppose want to get involved. ramps on I-95 around the accident highway funds for the Connecticut

> O'Neill told Cuomo New York O'Neill has turned to the Federal and Connecticut share the burden Highway Administration for finan- of trucks driving on Route 1 in Port cial help to reroute traffic or Chester and Greenwich and two

Asked if the developers had