Always set aside a certain portion of your spendable deter you from investing. After you've contributed adequately to your savings, whatever other spendable income you can scrape together may be considered available for investment. Saving and investing a total

WHY NOT put all your money in savings? History underlines that, in the long run, financial institutions' savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds will pay you less than the inflation rate. In the short run, you're unlikely to come out a winner unless you lock yourself into a bond, note or certificate yielding high interest rates the moment before interest rates tumble. ing money is important for emergencies and for high-ticket necessities, and savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds are good places to store your money until you determine where you want to invest. But once you're ready to start investing, shift away from far the most destructive blow to any investment sluggish accounts and put the money you can afford to program is dealt by the investor's lack of discipline.

What is a good return on investments? For most of budget, and don't cheat. You're cheating only one the 20th century, when both interest rates and person yourself inflation ran at single-digit rates, a return on

Business

In Brief

Gray will chair group

WASHINGTON - Harry J. Gray, chairman

and chief executive officer of United Technolo-

gies Corp., has been elected chairman of a group

of industry, academic and government leaders

working to establish the National Science Center

The group, known as the National Science

Center for Communications and Electronics

Foundation, is attempting to raise some \$18

million to establish a national center for training

and education in communications, electronic

science and technology. The center will be in Ft

The center will assist public school systems.

colleges and universities in providing methods

for creating incentives and advanced instruc-

tional techniques in scientific, mathematical and

Acquisition announced

STAMFORD - Peter J. Ghirla, president of

The Rolfite Co., Wednesday announced the firm

has entered into a letter of intent with

exclusive sales agent for Rolfite's fuel additive

magnesium oxide dispersion products and Rollite

will acquire all of the shares of capital stock of

"The sales agency and the acquisition are

subject to the negotiation of definitive agree-

ments to be approved by he boards of directors of

He said, "We believe the merging of the

activities of Rolfite and IPC will introduce a

ormidable force into the fuel additives market.

Contract awarded

STONINGTON - Yardney Corp's Power

Sources division in Denver has received a

contract award of more than \$1.4 million from

Rockwell International Corp.'s Autonetics Stra-

tegic Systems division for the Peacekeeper

Power Sources will provide full-scale engineer

ing development, flight certification and qualifi-

cation of ordnance and electronics batteries for

inclusion in Peacekeeper's guidance and control

system, said Stanley K. Weissberg, Yardney

He said both batteries are installed into the

missile's fourth stage and provide on-board

electrical power to all missile systems during

Yardney, a majority-owned subsidiary of the

Los Angeles-based Whittaker Corp., is headquar-

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

Friday

\$422.25 dn 3.75

tered in the Pawcatuck section of Stonington

International Power Chemicals Inc

both companies," Ghirla said.

Missile program.

as of 3 p.m. Friday

Advest Inc.

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CBT Corp.

First Bancorp

Colonial Bancorp

First Conn. Bancorp.

First Hartford Corp.

Hartford Steam Boiler

Hartford National

United Technologies

New York gold

Ingersoll Rand

J.C. Penney

Lydall Inc.

Sage Allen SNET

Travelers

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munciations and Electronics.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

1970s and early 1980s, however, anything less than 15 percent might have been considered a foolish risk when insured savings certificates frequently could income in savings - whether in "liquid" bank offer an equivalent return. The only way to keep on top counts or in quickly cashed short-term securities — of the situation is to monitor inflation and interest for future personal or educational needs, as well as for rates constantly on your own. Keep a notebook with emergencies. But don't let your savings program monthly entries for the consumer price index (the semiofficial inflation indicator) and the prime rate (the interest rate charged by major banks for loans to their best, biggest customers). When you get accustomed to these fluctuating rates, you'll have a of 10 percent of your income is a fair goal to aim for. much better sense of what you should be doing with

> AS YOU WORK out your personalized investment strategy, keep these guidelines in mind · SET ASIDE AS MUCH AS YOU CAN FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES. Without jeopardizing your savings program, try to discipline yourself to pass by some minor but costly pleasures for the sake of your investment program. If you can achieve the 10 percent combined savings-and-investment goal, that's admirable. If you can do more - that's "wow!" · WHATEVER YOUR GOAL IS, STICK TO IT. By Make investment an essential item in your personal

· DON'T PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET.

Since you are just starting out as an investor, it may be difficult at first to obey this rule. You may have enough available money for just one stock or mutual fund. That's a good initial move, but your investment strategy must not end there. As soon as you can, diversify. That way, you can take advantage of ong-term upswings while minimizing the chance of being wiped out by a temporary but drastic downturn. Many different investments, you will find, will suit

· DON'T GO SWINGING OFF WITH SEVERAL BASKETS OF EGGS, EITHER. Just because diversity is a good thing doesn't mean anything that's new or different is worthwhile. Some speculators snap it any rumor or tip no matter how wacky. No matter how inviting an opportunity looks, be on guard: There are so many get-rich-quick schemes advertised in the nedia, every person who can read or see should be a

millionaire-plus by now. You know better. NEVERTHELESS, BE OPEN TO CHANGE. Don't be so hypnotized by your first investment that you hold on to it blindly when every market signal tells you to sell. On the other hand, don't be so overly cautious that you sit by as opportunity after opportunity approaches and then recedes. Keep on

INVESTORS generally look for three distinct goals: (1) a steady flow of income; (2) long-term appreciation in value; (3) short-term, rapid growth. Older Americans with large holdings often seek to live off the steady flow of interest or dividends paid on their investments, and often such income serves as their retirement income in whole or in large part. On the money I assume many of you can afford to invest right now, you can't possibly care about the few dollars of current income your investments could

What you really want, above all else, is strong, rapid growth over a period of five to 10 years. Your nvestments, although thoughtful, should display an aggressive strategy that takes a few calculated risks. You are in a race, and if you spring ahead of the pack,

How do you achieve this growth? That is the most important, and most unanswerable, question, One rule is basic, though: The greater the risk, the greater the potential return

Developing your strategy, then, requires balancing the risk of investments against their potential for large profits. In the process of balancing, be bold, but not silly. There is a fine line between boldness and with increasing accuracy.

IF YOU ARE under age 18, you cannot walk into a broker's office with a wad of bills and begin speculating in commodities. In fact, persons under 18 are not allowed to trade in any kind of securities in any established market in their own name. Being under age need not stop you, however, since the vast najority of states have enacted their own versions of the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. Under this act, your parent does the actual buying and selling but, merely filling out a short form (available at any broker's office), your parent transfers real ownership to you. In effect, your parent acts as your agent — buying and selling as you direct - while you are the ultimate

All this brings up one final and absolutely crucial point for those of you under age 18 and for those of you who are legally adults but are still living with (or under the care of and with the financial support of) your parents: Do not attempt to invest without your parents' knowledge!

There is no reason why your parents should not applaud your desire to formulate an investment strategy as opposed to saving for a fast car, this year's clothes, or a week with your friends bumming around on your own. You are investing after you take care of all your legitimate needs, not before. The money you oney you normally would waste or fritte away if you did not put it to work.

If your parents are absolutely opposed, you are still one step ahead because you can begin as soon as you become financially independent. Then you can mplement the strategy you already have developed while your friends are still trying to figure out why

Put your investment where your heart is

By Andrea Zentz

oncerned that the money you invested may be squandered on ventures that are repugnant to you? Like, for instance, a pacifist who learns his money is being used to levelop a new bomb? Or a vegeterian who finds to his dismay he's helping finance a cattle

How about a black who inadvertently invests in a firm with large holdings in racially segregated South Africa? Your worries may be over. A family-owned research firm has

been formed to advise people how to make a profit while plugging their money into investments that are "socially acceptable" to them. "We see ourselves as a kind of investment advisory firm for socially rned investors," said Ritchie Lowrey, co-director of the Center for Economic Revitalization, Inc. "These are people who want their

Lowrey's son Peter and daughter-inlaw Susan started the operation in their Worcester home last summer, and now have two offices in Montpelier, he said. He said the family hopes the business will grow into a nationwide service providing updated information about he social responsiveness of corporations. It already has received inquiries

from Japan, Australia, Argentina and Lowrey, a self-avowed socialist, said he and his relatives have their own personal views about what is "socially acceptable," but do not impose them on heir clientele.

Each investor expresses what his or her own social concerns are, he said, and the center seeks investments that are both fiscally sound and in line with their customer's concerns. For example, he said, some people oppose nuclear power investments,

"Concerned investors are worried about nuclear power - that we're putting all our money in ... and it's not The center compared investment

njuries to two persons. Based on that information, following the protocol that has been are developing nuclear plants, Lowrey set up, the service dispatched police, a fire engine, the rescue ruck and ambulan When the medical crew arrived nembers saw only one car and one

victim. The victim was lying on the His injuries turned out to be minor and he was brought by ambulance to the Emergency orial Hospital where he was treated for a head laceration and

Ceremony

for medics

The paramedics and advanced

mergency medical technicians

have been in service under the

system for a week and the service

will be officially dedicated at the Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

ment's central headquarters at 7

The question of what degree of

response is appropriate has come

he service. Those involved say the

response will be adjusted with

turns out to be misleading. In one

case on Saturday police, a fire

engine, the rescue truck with

paramedics, and an ambulance of

the Manchester Ambulance Ser-

vice responded to the scene of an

accident — only to end up treating

Here's the sequence of events in

the call, which came at at about

3:45 p.m. Saturday at Cooper Hill

The call came in to dispatchers

stationed at police headquarters.

The report they received said that

here was a two-car accident with

a victim for what amounted to a

minor cut on the head.

and Fairfield streets.

experience.

up repeatedly at discussions about

town's new Advanced Life Support

is tonight

While the police report of the accident was not completed this morning, data indicated that the victim, Harry Lubas of 90 Summer St., was the driver of one car. A second car had apparently be driven from the scene, a least by the time the medical crews were there. But a second driver has been



Fair tonight; sunny Tuesday
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Hanchester Herald

Kenneth Cusson uses radio to tell the staff at the emergency department about the condition of the accident victim while Michael Mason puts a bandage on his head. The victim, Harry

Lubas, was treated at the hospital and released. Cusson and Mason were the paramedics on duty when the call came

Bolton, Willington start

crucial school-cost talks

Revamp urged in office of state attorney

tion of units and divisions was not

done through an orderly

Instead, the commission said

'artificially superimpose a man-

agement structure designed for an

administrative bureaucracy onto a

The commission said the crea-

tion of division and unit head

positions was not designed to meet

management needs, but rather

chiefly were used as a way to give

the lawyers who got the posts

of the recommendations may

result in some people being moved

from supervisory positions, but

said he had pledged not to reduce

He said it was still too early .o.

anyone's salary in the process.

on vetoes

Lieberman said implementation

group of legal professionals.

additional pay.

the structure was an attempt to

Mix business

with pleasure

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HARTFORD - A special comtructuring the state Attorney General's Office, saying the office was unable to best serve the state because of problems that deveoped over several decades.

The 22-member commission named six months ago by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, unanimously adopted a report labeling as a failure the current structure of the office of eigh divisions and 23 units. It recommended that the 31 supervisory positions be reduced to a dozen, with four associate

attorneys general overseeing eight new "departments" to "integrate and consolidate complementary Lieberman said work would begin immediately to carry out the

and appointed Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson to over-He said many of the commission's recommendations would ost "little or no" money and set a

Labor Day target for putting those recommendations in place, with others requiring more funds coming into being as soon as possible.
"It's an effort that could be reasonably accomplished in stages and over the course of time." said Francis J. McCarthy, general counsel for the Travelers Inst rance Cos. and co-chairman of the

He and Laljeebhai R. Patel, a Hartford lawyer and the commission's other co-chairman, said the recommended changes would make the Attorney General's Office more like a large, private law

Among the recommendations involving additional money were calls for increasing the number of lawyers in the office, which handles the state's civil matters for the state, and adding support staff and equipment. The commission also recom-

mended consolidation of the office nto more-central locations. The 120 lawyers working in the office are now located in 17 separate offices around the state. In calling the current structure

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more than three days in the trailer session to consider overriding of the office a failure, the bluequire a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate. The special session called by

O'Neill to take up employee contracts will begin immediately following adjournment of the trailer session, according to documents signed by O'Neill Thursday

the Legislature, the Governor'

session" to consider the 10 bill

Office said today.

There had been talk of also holding a special session to consider a plan for upgrading the safety of the state's roads and bridges, but that item was not included on the call for the special session issued by O'Neill Talk of a special session on road and bridge repairs was raised after the June 28 collapse of a 250-ton section of a Connecticut

Turnpike bridge in Greenwich.

Three people died and three were

When we had the water shortage

(in the summer of 1981) somebody

Perrier. They put us in the same

pot - we're all rich - but I drink a

50-cent can of beer," he said.

Everett Koop and Dr. Although the new rule was newborns. James Strain, president of Koop, arguing the case for what nearly identical to the first, it did the American Academy of amounts to the federal govern-Pediatrics, explain their ment policing hospital nurseries community stating federal law

their procedures for overseeing

cially regarding seriously ill

said "available evidence indicates

from denial of food and medically

necessary treatment" by

Said Koop, "No infant should die

in this country because we lack the

effective procedures for detecting

and life-threatening violations of

and preventing discriminator

Tempers hotter than weather at state border

that handicapped babies have died

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

prevent hospitals from murdering it as an intrusion into their domain post signs in federally funded ospitals stating that existing law

handicapped. Signs would list "hotline" telephone numbers that people could call to anonymously report sus-pected violations against deormed babies. The government, in turn, would dispatch

The 25,000-member American

nvestigators as nothing less than Last spring, a federal judge nitial "Baby Doe" rule, saying the would become effective following a

The American Academy of Pedistrics, which successfully challenged the initial measure, says it vill have no choice but to return to court against the second unless the government makes major

sounds of blaring horns, air brakes

handicapped newborns in the

"does not require the imposition of

Dr. Richard Strain, academy

Instead of telephone bottines and

investigating bureaucrats, he fa-

vors creating advisory panels, as

futile therapies that merely pro-

long the process of dying."

"The Reagan administration recommended by a presidential

once again commits itself to commission earlier this year, to

safeguarding the lives - and the "encourage hospitals to improve

hotter than the weather these days trucks belching smoke and laborbetween New York and Connectiing to make the next hill. cut over detoured traffic caused by

New York officials complain that Port Chester, N.Y., on the

clogged village streets. our motto until the border war is

rinski, who runs a wicker shop on

of the traffic in Connecticut.

quoted as telling New York to "Go to hell," while one Port Chester with bucks.

merchant shot back that wealthy Greenwich residents are snobs "There is a lot of snob appeal

involved in Greenwich. They feel, 'We have bucks, a lot of people in Port Chester don't.' They have that nobby attitude about them," said

last Sunday, shedding their country club image to mount a noisy protest that led to two arrests.

two temporary exit ramps ex pected to be completed this week to residential stretch in Cos Cob and back onto the highway beyond the

Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Street. Ed Boland (L) and Dan Boland (C) receive the award from Gerald Bowler, a member of the Chamber's EBC. B & B Oil has been commended for the landscaping and maintenence of its property.

ferald photo by Tarquinio

Beautification award

The June 1983 City Beautification Award was presented by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to B & B Oil of 315 Broad

and favor those they consider more environmentally sound. MONTPELIER, Vt. - Are you

returns from utilities using nuclear power, those that do not and those that

It showed nuclear stocks returned an average of 124 percent between 1974 and 1982, while "non-nuclear" investments returned 269 percent. The average gain for companies in

the process of developing nuclear plants was 144 percent, Lowrey said. Concerns vary among clients, and not all of them are socially conscious, said Lowrey, a sociology teacher at But some with social concerns say

they do not want to invest in drug a aceutical companies because they use animals for research; others oppose placing their money in oil companies responsible for spillage that harms the environment. Some also object to investing in defense

The family's work involves extensive research, using the Wall Street Journal, several other publications and about half a dozen research centers throughout the United States. The firm also works with brokers, who provide updated daily financial information. "We're trying to make available reasonably priced information," Low-

Mississippi

Mississippi's economy, long based on one crop, "King Cotton," has become balanced and diversified. The state has achieved considerable industrial expansion. The main yields have been lumber, along with furniture and paper, food processing, apparel, chemicals, electronics and machinery.

Loans up, interest rates down

Manchester banks gain big over '82

efit," he said.

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Aided by improving loan sales and declining rates on interest paid to depositors, the balance sheets of Manchester's three local banks are looking much petter at midyear 1983 than they did a year ago. The largest of the three, the Savings Bank of fanchester, reported before-tax earnings of \$1.4 million for the first six months of 1983, compared to a loss of \$285,509 at the same time last year, according to bank comptroller K. Craig Barnes. SBM has assets

At Manchester State Bank, president Nathan G. Agostinelli reported year-to-date earnings at \$153,306. about a 10 percent increase over last year's \$137,346. on assets of \$31 million. It was the latest in what's secome a series of record-breaking profit reports for

Heritage Savings & Loan Association, with assets of \$154.6 million, reported earnings of \$145,452 from Jan. I to June 30, compared to a loss of \$502,000 during the same period in 1982. The bank earned \$32,000 during the three months ended June 30, according to treasurer J. Raymond Fournier.

FOURNIER SAID Heritage is paying much less in

interest to its depositors than it did during the same period last year, a major factor in the bank's earnings Agostinelli said Manchester State Bank's assets

grew \$6 million from midyear 1982. Installment loans, which make up the biggest part of the bank's assets, increased by \$2.3 million to \$13.4 million. While Heritage and SBM have expanded in the past year, adding new services including commercial loan departments, Agostinelli said smallness is to MSB's advantage. "We're giving people what they really want. People's dissatisfaction with other banks works

At SBM, installment loans also showed a dramatic increase - to \$14.5 million, almost 20 percent more than a year ago. Barnes said it was the largest percentage increase in loans in the bank's history. The bank's mortgage portfolio shrank, in contrast, from \$229.4 million at midyear 1982 to \$217 million this year. A program sponsored last fall to encourage customers to redeem old, low-interest mortage unts for some of the decline; slow mortgage sales is another factor, Barnes said. With federally-backed fixed-rate loans now available at rates of 12 percent and better, the bank's 1244

percent variable-rate loans haven't sold well, he said.

SBM recently introduced a 30-year fixed rate

mortgage at 1414 percent and two points. SBM EARNED more than \$1.4 million during the first six months of 1983 through the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities. At midyear it had also paid about \$2.3 million less than last year in interest to its depositors, although deposits in checking and savings accounts increa-

sed. The decline in interest rates since last year, particularly on popular long-term deposit certificates, has been the bank's "saving grace,"

Lydall reporting best gain in year

Lydall Inc. of Manchester Thursday reported profits of \$1.2 million for the three-month period ended June 30, compared to \$322,000 during the same period Lydall's quarterly earnings were the best it's

reported in over a year. Last year, the company lost \$1.5 million, a loss attributable to weak earnings and the cost of closing two plants, including the former Colonial Fiber Co. in Manchester.

Facing the issues 'Baby Doe' rule controversial

Is U.S. Congress ready

for the Studds affair?

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By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

administration perceives its andicapped infants by withholding food and care. But doctors see The administration's rule would

forbids discrimination against the

Academy of Pediatrics sees the struck down the administration's measure was issued without a proper period for public comment. proposed a new rule, saying it equired 60-day public comment

There is no sign the administra

the Mianus Bridge collapse. Traffic is bumper to bumper and tempers are short while businessmen simmer along rows of de-

U.S. Surgeon General C.

differing views in pro and

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett

Koop, in unveiling the revised

measure, told a news conference:

con stories on page 10.

serted shops and half-empty restaurants stretching from affluent Green wich to the nearby New York People on the streets of Greenwich, a short daily commute to Manhattan, shake their heads and strain to be heard above the harsh

By Dennis C. Milewski

GREENWICH - Tempers are

A so-called border war between New York and Connecticut has broken out in a sizzling feud over who should bear the brunt of Connecticut Turnpike truck traffic partial collapse June 28 of the Mianus River Bridge in

Related stories on page 5.

The driver of a shiny new car bearing New York plates pokes his head out the window and shouts, "Connecticut s--!" then guns his engine to catch up with creeping

major link between New York and angry merchants say they face ruin in the rumble of heavy trucks that shake the capitals of both

Connecticut border has taken an unfair burden of traffic that has Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke unfurled a flag bearing the Revolutionary War telling county lawmakers, "This is

"Big deal," says Leon Cher-

Greenwich that has taken the load don't mean nothin'. This O'Rourke wants to run for something else."

One Connecticut official was

Michael DiChiaro, owner of Sea-Land Sports Shop in Port Chester.

Some of the supposedly smug residents of Cos Cobstartled police

The residents were angry over

know if the changes could be implemented by administrative action or if some would require legislative approval to be put into Legislators summoned of the State Julia H. Tashjian has formally summoned the Legislato reconsider the 10 bills vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill from this Gov. William O'Neill also gave lawmakers the authority to meetal consider state employee contracts that have not yet been ratified by Mrs. Tashjian, in documents dated Friday and made available today, called the so-called "trailer vetoed by O'Neill to begin on July

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Open house at armory There was open house at the State Armory on Main Street this weekend, but Matthew Barry, top left, a one-year-old, was a bit frightened by PB2 John Bochum in his chemical protection suit. Eric Dziedzinski, top right, sights a 50-caliber machine gun. Johnny Pittman, left, washes a truck in preparation for guests. Eric gets a little help, lower left, from Sgt. Ronald Kittredge, a weapons instructor. Mike Chow, bottom right, cleans an emersion heater. Below, Staff Sgt. Ralph Lehman helps SFC Mike Sears with his gear.





Budget approval expected

Manchester Community Col lege's state-funded budget for the upcoming year is up for ratifaction today by the statewide community

At its meeting today, the Board of Trustees of Regional Commun ity Colleges is expected to approve MCC's request for \$5.6 million from the state budget to cover its operating expenses for the 1983-84 school year.

Herbert Bandes, the college's dean of administrative affairs said the request is about two percent more than the presen "It's not even a standstill budget," Bandes said. "It's not

enough to cover increases in utility costs and inflation." He said the college will have to increase the size of its classes next year to adapt to its budget restrictions. "We'll try to increase the enrollment per classroom and watch our nickels and dimes m ore

carefully," Bandes said. The Board of Governors of Higher Education this spring approved MCC's request to increase its full-time student tuition from \$330 to \$396 annually starting this fall. Tuition for out-of-state students will increase from \$1,134 to

Bandes explained that money that community colleges raise from tuition, fees and concessions goes to cover student activities' costs, not operating expenses, which are paid for from the state's

Add math at MHS, says Pohl

Michael E. Pohl, the 20-year-oid back-to-basics advocate who wants to be elected to the Board of Education, said in a press release today that Manchester High School's mathematics require

ment is too easy.
"It is a disgrace that the requirement for graduation in math is only one credit," said Pohl. who graduated from MHS in 1979. Pohl, who says he'll wage a primary to try to displace one of four Democratic incumbents from the party slate in November's school board elections has been a frequent critic of what he considers a "too soft" high school

Pohl says students should be required to take two and even three years of high school math. Herald, MHS principal Jacob Ludes pointed out that MHS is a 9th-grade students are required to

take math at the junior highs. In addition, an "overwhelming majority" of high school student take more than the required number of math courses, he said. A faculty committee headed by Dr. LeRoy E. Hay reviewed the ago and, while raising mandatory credit levels in other subjects. recommended no change in the one-credit mathematics require-

ment, Ludes said. He said another committee will study the math curriculum during the coming school year. If its findings differ from those of the earlier group, Ludes said. "! wouldn't be surprised if we raised the (math) requirements."

Smoking on board agenda

Superintendent James P. Kennedy will explain the school administration's student smoking policy — and respond to a request that the policy be toughened - at tonight's meeting of the Board of

Also tonight, for a change, the board will hear some good news about chool costs: The cost of a cafeteria lunch won't increase this

At the last board meeting, board

member Richard W. Dyer criticized high school smoking regulations. He argued that smoking, which is now permitted at a designated area on the high-school grounds, should be banned from

the school entirely. Kennedy then said that the school permits smoking in a controlled area to avoid tying up the high school staff's time trying to keep students from smoking in bathrooms, a persistent problem before the no-smoking ban was

The maximum longevity of a beaver is 34 years and eight

Peopletalk

Tennis benefit in Aspen

It's tennis time in the Rockies, where the serve has replaced the slalem for the season Celebrities will be congregating at the Aspen Club in Colorado for the Aspen Tennis Festival July 29-31, to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation. Among those signed up to participate are Joan Collins, Larry Hagman, John Forsythe, Cheryl Tieggs, John Ritter, Linda Evans, Linda Gray, Cathy Lee Crosby and Donna Mills.

ledon champ John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis will play in the two-day celeb-patron-pro round robin tourney. For nighttime fun, Dudley Moore will headline a



Money matters; so does time

Diane von Furstenberg has sold her cosmetics and fragrances business to Beecham Cosmetics for an undisclosed sum so that she can spendless

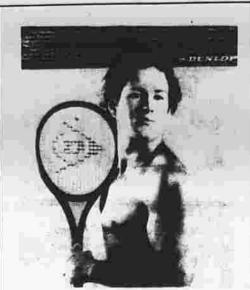
"I had too many ideas and too little money, she told a reporter explaining why she sold. "I was spending so much of my time at this bank or that bank, worrying about the money side of the business. Now that will be taken care of. This will free up my time to do the fun things."

The "fun things" include continuing to be involved in the business, in developing and promoting existing and new fragrances and cosmetics, which will continue to carry her name.

Quote of the day

Vicki Lawrence, star of NBC's "Mama's Family," worries about being an actress-mother. She told the upcoming TV Guide, "I have higher priorities than show biz. I'm concerned abou raising my kids straight. What happens to the children of people in the media scares me to death. The sex, the dope. That's why, when the Burnett show went off in 1978, I didn't want to

work, and I let our full-time help go. "That's also why now that I'm working again." try not to delegate too much. I know ladies in this buisness who have never gone out with their kids and bought a pair of shoes. Well, I like to know what my little girl is wearing. To me, that's



What happened here?

Wimbledon champ John McEnroe has switched rackets and grown muscles overnight — at least that's how it looks in this new ad for Dunlap's Max 200G, the racket McEnroe now endorses. The picture is a composite, using McEnroe's head and somebody else's anonymous but muscula

Glimpses

Red Skelton will be in Washington, D.C., with his show and orchestra to perform at the Kennedy Center's Concert Hall on July 30 ... Michael Warren, Gordon Jump and K Callan star in NBC's "Just a Little More Love," a one hour special on the difficulties of adopting an

Melanie Chartoff and Fred Grandy open their summer stock tour in Christopher Durang's Playhouse on July 18 ...

Philip Noble, editorial director of Forum magazine, will give seminars on human relations on college campuses, beginning in October.

Saved by bull-proof vest

so doctors could check on possible interna

Williams spotted a cow and a bull dodging cars

on Okeechobee Road, a busy four-lane highway about 10 miles west of Miami, Sgt. Ernie Leggett

said. He tried to run them off after they nearly

The cow got off the highway, but the bull

wouldn't budge.

Williams tried to rope the bull but it used its horns to carry him a few feet, then threw him to

The bull, which weighed more than 1,000 pounds, then ran over Williams as he lay on the

Today

in History

On July 18, 1938 Dou-

glas Corrigan earned

the nickname "Wrong

the pavement, Leggett said.

For his part, Studds was keeping A highway patrolman in Hialeah, Fla., trying to herd an angry bull off a busy highway, ended up being tossed into the air on the bull's horns. His a low profile, remaining unreacha ble to reporters. "He's just taking a few days to bulletproof vest apparently saved him from himself," said Studd's spokesman, Peter Fleisher, emphasizing serious injury, a highway patrol spokesman said. Trooper S.A. Williams, 25, a two-year patrol veteran, had a possible concussion and was to stay at Palmetto General Hospital Sunday night Studds has no intention o

resigning.
"The House of Representatives is back in session on Tuesday and it will be business as usual,"

newspapers said homosexuality was not the issue in the case — just the fact that Studds had had an

Analysis: is U.S. Congress

ready for Studds affair?

BOSTON (UPI) - In a nation where until a few years ago a divorce ruled out a politician's Said the Herald, "Our objection is equally strong in the case of Rep. Daniel Crane of Illinos, who has admitted sexual encounters with a female (also 17-year-old) page." affair with a teenage page?
It's a question on the minds of Still, the homosexual commun-ity of Massachusetts thought his many Massachusetts and Wa-shington political watchers these admission in the glare of network television was a "milestone" for

days - what with the stunning disclosure by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., on the House floor last "It's a milestone in symbolic value to us to have a U.S. representative who will now be able to be himself — an openly gay person." said Brian McNaught, week that he was gay and had had an affair with a 17-year-old page in Boston City Hall liason for the gay community and a friend of Studds'. gressman's opponents called for The bottom line in the Studds affair inevitably will be the reaction of his constituents — the people he represents and who elect And such major newspapers as the Boston Herald and the Patriot

legislative voting record has endeared him to the conservative voters in the district that covers Cape Cod and parts of southeast

with such issues as keeping foreign fishing fleets away from American waters and stalling oil drilling on Georges Banks. Studds even learned to speak Portugese - a language spoken by many conservative fisherman in

priorities, including antiwar ef-forts and opposition to arms sales,

So far, this careful representa paying off — and the voters appear to be sticking with him. said it received more than 500 telegrams, with 470 supportive.

Disclosure hailed as gay politics milestone

By Paula Schwed

WASHINGTON - Closet homosexuals have worked in government for decades, but seldom has a federal official proclaimed his homosexuality publicly, as did Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., for fear of political ruin.

As the highest ranking U.S. official ever to declare his homosexuality, Studds has called new attention to the nation's attitude on sexual preference. osexual activists have

halled the 46-year-old bachelor's admission on the House floor as breaking new ground, even though Studds' sexual orientation was not lews to many of his constituents In the past, there have been homosexual episodes that reached as high as the White House but

often participants have denied anything more than fleeting indiscretion. Consider these cases: Johnson White House aide Walter Jenkins resigned in 1964 after an arrest for indecent acts in

with another man. He said he was "befuddled by fatigue, alcohol,

· Three congressmen have been arrested for homosexual acts in the last five years: Reps. Frederson, R-Miss., and Robert Bauman, R-Md. Bauman said: "I do not ual. I will not discuss the clinical

· Judge G. Harold Carswell, whose nomination to the Supreme Court was made and then withdrawn by President Nixon in 1970 was charged in 1976 with making cover policeman in Florida. Carswell called it a

'misunderstanding''.
Prompting Studds's revelation was a recommendation by the House ethics committee that he be reprimanded for a homosexua liaison with a 17-year-old congres-Studds acknowledged a "very serious error in judgment," and

talked calmly about the pressures of public office on private life. "These challenges are made a-Washington YMCA bathroom one is, as am I, both an elected

The editorials in Massachusett

Weather

By Ed Lion United Press International

chances of becoming president, is the House of Representatives

ready for a Congressman who

admits to having a homosexual

Inevitably, the six-term Con-

his resignation after the House Ethics Committee recommended

Ledger of Quincy - one of the largest in his 10th congressional

district - called for his resignation

But some other newspapers, Congressmen and some of his own

reprimand would be enough -especially since he called the affair

"He's an extremely effective

congressman on the issues that I

feel are imprortant to our state

gas, D-Mass. "I look forward to

working with him in the future. The

congressmen acknowledges the facts and that speaks for itself."

Mass., said he supported the reprimand recommendation but

made no effort to distance himself

from Studds, calling him "my colleague and friend."

And on Friday - one day after

Studds, 46, admitted the affair -

the Kennedy office put out a

routine joint press release about funds for a Duxbury lighthouse restoration in conjunction with

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

tion," said Sen. Paul Tson-

he be reprimanded.

on my part."

Connecticut today

Today a few clouds otherwise mostly sunny. Highs near 90 with gentle westerly wind. Tonight fair continued warm. Low tempera-tures in the low and mid 60s. Wind light westerly. Tuesday sunny and continued hot. Highs near 90 with

L.I.Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Southwest to west winds today, increasing to 12 to 18 knots and becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight Winds becoming southwest around 10 knots Tuesday afternoon Mostly fair today, partly cloudy tonight and fair Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more, except 1 to 3 miles Tuesday morning.

New England

Way" when he landed in Ireland instead of Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A few clouds today but mostly sunny both today and Tuesday. Fair tonight. Quite warm California after a flight from New York. He is seen near his plane after the flight across with highs both days in the 80s and the Atlantic. low 90s, the cooler temperature specially near the shore. Lows tonight in the 60s and low 70s. Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon shower

UPI photo

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, fair weather will generally dominate the entire country. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (95), Boston 62 (87), Chicago 70 (93), Cleveland 66 (91), Dallas 75 (98), Denver 62 (90), Duluth 61 (79), Houston 75 (93), Jacksonville 71 (96), Kansas City 76 (99), Little Rock 70 (92), Los Angeles 60 (70), Miami 78 (90), Minneapolis 72 (91), New Orleans 73 (93), New York 71 (69), Phoenix 79 (97), San Francisco 54 (70), Seattle 51 (68), St. Louis 76 (98) and Washington 70 (94).

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Friday. Daytime highs 75 to 85. mid 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Wed-nesday. Dry and cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Maine: Showers likely Wednes-day and Thursday. Fair Friday except a chance of showers north and mountains. Lows in the mid to

upper 50s and highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

nesday and Thursday. Fair Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, fair Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday except a chance of showers morth and mountains. Lows in the mid to upper 50s and highs in the

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 114 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz, Today's low was 35 degrees at West

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 376 Play Four: 8089

abucks: 11-14-17-20-29-32, There

or thunderstorms late in the day or at night north. Highs in the 80s.

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 905. Maine daily: 232. Rhode Island daily: 8166. New Hampshire daily: 3898. Massachusetts daily: 1772. \$2,119,020

Almanac

north and partly sunny south today. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s. Fair tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Partly

to mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs

New Hampshire: Cloudy north

today. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s Clear tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Mostly

Vermont: Increasing periods of sunshine today with chance of a

shower in the south. Highs in the

with lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny

80s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight

sunny Tuesday. Highs 80 to 90.

otherwise partly sunny

near 80 to near 90.

199th day of 1983 with 166 to follow The moon is moving from its first quarter to its full phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. English novewas born July 18th, 1811, Comedian Red (Richard) Skelton was born on

this date in 1913. On this date in history: In 1938, Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname "Wrong Way" when he landed in Ireland

instead of California after a flight from New York. In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nomi ously for a third term with Henry Wallace as his running mate. They

In 1936, the Spanish civil war began with an army revolt led by In 1977, Vietnam was admitted as a member of the United Nations.

A thought for the day: Novelist William Thackeray said: "To see a young couple loving each other is no wonder; but to see an old couple loving each other is the best sight

U.S./World In Brief

Pentecostals fly to Austria

MOSCOW - A family of 15 Siberian Pentecos tals flew to Austria today, ending a decade-long battle to emigrate from the Soviet Union that ncluded a five-year stay for two of them in the U.S. Embassy basement

"We'd like to thank the Americans for all th help they gave us," said Maria Chmykhalov, 60, who with her son Timofei. 21, spent nearly five

"The Soviets gave us help, too. They saw we wouldn't do them any harm, that we just asked

Ten adults and five children were in the group flying to Vienna on tickets paid for by Pentecosta riends and supporters abroad. They had visas to continue to Israel but were not certain whether they would travel on immediately.

FBI talks to book sources

WASHINGTON - The FBI has talked to tw GOP campaign backers named by a Reagan camp volunteer as the sources of the 1980 memo he said described a Carter staff meeting to prepare for the presidential debate, sources say The sources also said the volunteer, Wayne Valis, has turned over the two names to a Hous subcommittee, headed by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., that is conducting its own investigation into how the Carter papers ended up in the

Reagan campaign. In the meantime, Albosta's post office and civil service subcommitte hoped to come to final terms with the White House today on an agreement tha would provide the panel with access to Reagan's campaign files stored in a California library. The sources said Sunday the FBI ha interviewed both men — John Lenczowski, now a National Security Council staff member, and Robert Leahy, a Washington public relations

Carter: not a big issue

TOKYO - Former U.S. President Jimmy controversy over Reagan campaign access to White House documents in 1980 should prevent President Reagan from seeking re-election "I don't think this is the kind of issue that would prevent his running for re-election, nor should it e." Carter said in an interview with Japan's national broadcasting network NHK on the first day of a six-day private visit to Japan. Carter also refused to rule out that Reagan may have had personal access to Carter's briefing

Walesa returns to work

WARSAW Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, returning to hero's welcome at the Gdansk shipyard today, sharply criticized the Polish government's proposed new anti-dissent regulations as harsher than martial law. regulations and martial law I would take martial law," he said in a telephone interview from his

home in Gdansk Some 3,000 workers chanting "Solidarity Solidarity," greeted Walesa when he arrived for work at the Lenin Shipyard after taking an unauthorized two-week vacation, witnesses said.

Mitcelson: sex tapes exist

LOS ANGELES - Attorney Marvin Mitchelso says two sources have told him video and audio tapes that could embarrass the Reagan administration exist and a White House aide believes the

Sunday night, Mitchelson "absolutely" refused to identify the sources but said he was convinced Mitchelson represented Vicki Morgan, who was slain July 7, in her palimony suit against the late

dant Alfred Bloomingdale The controversial saga began last Monday when attorney Robert Steinberg said he had seen videotapes showing Miss Morgan, Bloomingdale appointees engaged in sex. A day later Steinberg told police somebody had stolen the tapes fron

Family hijacks jetliner

TAMPA, Fla. - Three members of a Cuban family who hijacked a Miami-to-Tampa Delta jetliner with 108 people aboard to Havana apparently were homesick and unhappy with life in the United States

Once on the ground at Havana Sunday, the three men were joined by two women, a young man in his late teens or early 20s, and a weeping girl clutching a life-sized baby doll. One of the hijackers held a small knife to the throat of a stewardess while another sprayed fire around the rear of the plane by directing an aerosol hair spray across a flame as a make-shi

Action sought on deficit

WASHINGTON - Two key senators and a top Wall Street banker said economic recovery could be threatened unless Congress acts to control its \$200 billion-a-year deficits, but a leading economist said he expected little action before the 1984 elections

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairmen of the Senate Banking Committee, said during an interview Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that Congress must find the political courage to cut back on social spending. Similar views were expressed by Sen. William Proximire of Wisconsin, the senior Democrat on the banking panel and Henry Kaufman, senior economist in the investment banking firm

Two quakes hit Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Two strong earthquakes rocked Managua early today, sending alarmed residents running into the streets be causing no major damages or injuries, authori-

The quakes occurred around 6:45 a.m. loca time (8:45 a.m. EDT) and registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, the government said. The first lasted 20 seconds and the second 3

The last major earthquake in Nicaragua was in December, 1972, when the capital city was almost completely destroyed and about 10,000 people

Reagan hopes for cooperation

Panel to study Central America

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - Relying on the tactic he used to defuse fights on Social Security reform and the MX missile. President Reagan hopes the creation of guish the firestorm that has engulfed his policy on Central America.

stration officials said Reagan planned to use a speech today to the International Longshoremen's Associ ation in Florida to signal his intention to name a blue-ribbon panel, possibly to be headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, to recommend solutions on how best to overcome the underlying economic and social prob lems that have fostered political instability in the region. Although precise makeup and man-

date of the commission were still under consideration during the weekend,

chairmanship of the commssion, which is to include members of the academic. business, labor and Hispanic comi One official said the details are expected to be announced by the end of

The watchword of this new approach "bipartisanship." And Reagan planned to strike a conciliatory chord toward Congress while drawing the line against communist insurgency in the

The longshoremen are more pro-Reagan than other member unions of the AFL-CIO. The ILA and the Teamsters, both unions with a history of criminal conduct by its officials figure prominently in White House plans to drum up labor support for a e-election bid by Reagan. In addition to courting the longshore men. Reagan planned to meet with

in Nicaragua by accusing its leaders of reneging on promises that helped build popular support for the revolution that ook place four years ago Tuesday. Reagan's strategists view the time and place of the speech to be opportune

One administration official called it

Reagan's most detailed statement or

Central America since an April 27

ddress to a joint session of Congress.

"It will be a very important speech one that will try to again bring the situation into focus and explain not only what we're doing, but what else needs to be done and why," the official said. The new effort also comes in the face of declining public support for Reagan's policies in Central America and in advance of congressional tests of his

Salvador and covert assistance for



HENRY KISSINGER

Lawmakers eye covert war in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -Four American congressmen traveled to Nicaragua to investigate "the secret government as the House gears up for a vote on cutting U.S. ald to anti-

The congressmen plan to return to Washington in time for next week's congressional hearings on Central America, including a closed session Tuesday to hear classified information Central America.

The Reagan administration, accus-

Tape voice

is victim

of kidnap

ROME (UPI) - The family of

15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi con-

firmed today that at least part of the

wailing in pain is the voice of the

In part of the tape recording found

Sunday after an anonymous caller

telephoned the Italian news agency

ANSA, a young girl can be heard

"I have no doubts, that is the voice of

Emanuela," Mario Meneguzzi, the

girl's uncle, told police, "Those were

he only clear words that I could hear.

of the tape he could be certain

were said with too high of a tonality to

be clearly understood," Meneguzz

contained Miss Orlandi's voice.

Meneguzzi said that was the only part

"The wailing and asking for help

"These last words could have been

nserted to frighten us relatives and

family to undertake the demands of the

Police said the recording of the

woman moaning in pain could indicate

that Emanuela was being tortured at

the hands of her captors who threa

tened to kill the girl unless the Turist

An anonymous caller told the Rome

newspaper II Messaggero Sunday that the girl would be killed if convicted

papal attacker Mehmet Ali Agca was

"Liberate the Turk," Il Messaggero

journalists quoted the caller as telling a

switchboard operator. "This an

nouncement goes on television - or we

will kill Emanuela the 20th (of July).

Emanuela disappeared June 22 from

a central Rome street while waiting for

a bus. She lived with her family in an

apartment at the Vatican, where her

father, Ercole Orlandi, is a messenger.

Miss Orlandi's kidnappers have

previously set a July 20 deadline for Agca's release, but the call to Il

death threat reported since her

A second anonymous call Sunday,

received by the Italian news agence

ANSA, led reporters to the recording of

a young woman moaning and crying for

The moans, which police said sound

as if they could be the result of torture,

last for just a few minutes. Authorities

who heard the tape, found on the steps

leading to Rome's Quirinale presiden

tial palace, said an almost unintelligi

ble message was read by a "mature

man who had trouble pronouncing

response from the Vatican secretary of

state," police quoted the recording as

saying. "We will deal exclusively with Cardinal (Agostino) Casaroli ... for the

Casaroli is the Vatican's secretary of

The message said no proof that Miss

Orlandi is still alive would be offered

until negotiations start over the release

of Agea, who is serving a life sentence

for the shooting May 1981 and says he

The two phone calls, which came the

same day Pope John Paul II made his

third consecutive plea for Emanuela's

release, gave investigators a few mor

clues in the case, which has captured

does not want to be exchanged.

a few minutes, police said.

Italian words.

release of Agca."

agerro contained the first explicit

kidnappers," Meneguzzi said.

saying, "Please let me sleep.

tape recorded message of a woman

kidnapped teenager

ing Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders of arming leftist rebellions in the region, last year authorized covert funding of rebels trying to topple the Nicaraguan government. The House is scheduled to vote next week on whether to continue

The four Democratic congressmen visiting Nicaragua hope "to verify the impact of the secret war that the Rep. George Miller, D-Calif, told Nicaragua's La Prensa newspaper

"When talking about the secret war,

revolutionaries backed by the United States and based in Costa Rica and Honduras," the newspaper quoted

The other three congressmen on the trip are Don Edwards, D-Calif., Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and Mike Lowry, Miller said the group would not meet

with rebel leaders or travel to neighboring Costa Rica or Honduras. The four representatives have made contact with the head of Nicaragua's ruling junta, Daniel Ortega, represenheroes." Borge said.

parties and the Roman Catholic The congressmen attended a recep-

tion Saturday for a brigade returning

from fighting in the northern Zelaya

province where Interior Minister Tomas Borge, a Sandinista founder, said; Nicaragua was "nobody's satellite." "It is good for everyone, especially our brothers in the United States ... to know that we are friends of the U.S. people and that this friendship ... has only one condition - respect for our sovereignty, our country and our

Peace plan is ambitious

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) - The presidents of four Latin American nations issued an ambitious proposal to bring peace to Central America and called on the United States and Cuba to

At the end of a five hour meetin Sunday, the presidents of Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela issued a 10-point Cancun Declaration on Central American Peace that included new criticism of "foreign meddling" in the region and called for the removal of all foreign military nstallations and advisers.

Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid said the four leaders would immediately present their plan to their caught in the regional conflict - Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvafurther the peace process. "President Reagan of the United

States and Commander Fidel Castro"

of Cuba will also receive messages g them to add to this effort." d la Madrid told a news conference at the end of the summit in the Caribbean "The member countries of the Contadora Group have wanted to be

heralds of peace, almost roving missonaries for this desired peace," said Colombian President Belisario Panama's President Ricardo de la

Espriella and Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins also attended the first meeting of Contadora Group

Israel, Jordan say Humphrey didn't carry peace talk signal

Mexico's president, Miguel de la Madrid (right), watches as

Venezuela's president, Luis Herrera Campins, signs his name to

the Treaty of San Jose in Cancun, Mexico, Sunday. The treaty

gives Central American and Caribbean nations special

petroleum prices and credit concessions by the two

By Mel Laytner United Press International

oil-exporting countries.

JERUSALEM - Israel and Jordan denied that Hubert Humphrey III of Minnesota, the son of the late vice resident, carried a message from King Hussein hinting that direct peace talks between the two countries are

Humphrey, the Democratic attorney general of Minnesota, said Sunday that which indicated a revolt within th Palestine Liberation Organization Middle East peace process Israel radio opened its morning broadcasts Sunday saying Humphrey. who met with the Jordanian monarch more than a week ago, delivered

ussein's greetings to Begin Wednes- talks to represent the Palestinians or possibility of direct Israeli-Jordanian As the day wore on, however, Israel and Humphrey called the report

exaggerated. Finally, Jordan late Sunday said reports of a peace talk message conveyed by Humphrey were "mere nonsense and have no basis Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, said the Minnesota politician reported "his

own impressions about the talks in

invitation to Hussein to join peace talks

on the basis of the 1978 Camp David

Israel later reissued its standing

Hussein has rejected joining such

Amman — no message. No signal.'

autonomy plan, Israel TV said.

declared the PLO is sole representative But Humphrey said he conveyed a message that the two-month PLO revolt against guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat might modify the Rabat "I was told that the current internal

sension within the PLO has created a new situation that may have fundamentally altered the Rabat for mulation," Humphrey said in a speech at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv 'Indeed, many at the highest levels of the Hashemite Kingdom believe that the PLO is a legitimate spokesman only for the Syrians and the Russians and

the occupied West Bank because the

1974 Rabat resolution of Arab states

Accounts of ambush conflict

A Lebanese police report, however,

said the two people, including an

Israeli troops opened fire on a car southeast of Beirut, killing two Lebanese civilians, but authorities in Israel and Lebanon today gave contradictory An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli soldiers opened fire Sunday

roadblock near Ein Ainoub, less than 2

miles southwest of Souk Al Gharb or

the Shouf Mountains. Israeli authorities said two unidentified men inside the car were killed. Two of the seven Israeli soldiers were serious117unen the gunmen returned he fire but the other five Israelis were only slightly hurt, an army spokesman

exchange of fire with Israeli soldiers. "An Israeli patrol was ambush near Ain Ainoub and seven Israe soldiers were wounded, some seriously." police said. "After the attack, the Israelis began

combing the area in search for the gunmen. It was at this time that a car happened to get out of a side road. The

More shots fired in border war

GREENWICH - The first skir-

mishes in the so-called border war

between New York and Connecticut

started last year when cheaper Connec-

sending tempers flaring on both sides

Angry New York officials charge

that Port Chester on the Connecticut

border has taken the biggest load of

Connecticut officials plead for pa-

tience and scramble to complet

temporary highway ramps to ease the

congestion at the bridge in Green wich,

where residents of the town's Cos Cob

section complain the same heavy

trucks rumble past their shops and

detoured truck traffic.

'Small business and people suffer'

SNET dismissed; must pay By Dennis C. Milewski

dismissed Southern New England Telephone Co. as a defendant in the New Haven wiretap suit but ordered the utility to pay \$150,000 to help plaintiffs pursue the suit. U.S. District Court Judge Warren Egintor

Connecticut

In Brief

approved the proposed settlement when no objections were filed or raised at a hearing ticut Turnpike toll tokens showed up in New York City subway turnstiles. On June 28, the turnpike's Mianus The case stems from the alleged wiretap o Bridge in Greenwich partially col-1,400 people from 1964 to 1971 by New Haven lapsed, cutting the main link between police and others in a wiretapping campaign New York and New England and

War protests. The settlement order stipulates the \$150,000 b used to pay litigation costs excluding attorneys es incurred by persons in the class action clain The fund will be supervised by the court. The agreement states that SNET does no concede any liability in the case, but asked to be removed as a defendant to avoid "substantia expenses and the inconvenience and distraction of burdensome and protracted litigation."

during the era of the Black Panther and Vietnan

Dumas in court again

HARTFORD - Robert Dumas, 53, will ask a federal judge today to declare that the death of his soldier brother occurred while a prisoner of war

Dumas, of Canterbury, has waged a 30-year campaign against the government's insistance that his brother, Pfc. Roger Dumas, was missing in action and later presumed dead and had never been a prisoner.

U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie i hearing the case. Last year, he dismissed two other claims by Dumas — that the government violated Roger's constitutional rights by failing to seek his release and his request for \$200 million

Dumas is undaunted by the prior losses "You gotta look at the stuff to know that I'm right," he said of government records stacke against a wall, in bureau drawers and a briefcase n his home. "It's here, and that's all there is to

Dumas claims he has documents proving hi brother, a member of C Company, 1st Battalion 24th Infantry Division, was a prisoner in POW

Camp 5, Pyoktong, North Korea, and died in 1953 Pregnant escapee caught

NEW HAVEN - A pregnant inmate who escaped with another woman from the state's prison for women at Niantic was picked up Sunday by Yale University security police during a burglary attempt at the university, state police Theresa Luciobello, 25, of New Haven who

seven months pregnant, was apprehended by Yale security officers Sunday, turned over to New Haven police and taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital for examination, police said Doctors declared her fit for arraignment late today in New Haven Superior Court on a burglary charge, a spokesman said, and Ms. Luciobell was assigned a \$25,000 bond. Police said she also

would face state escape charges.

Ms. Luciobello and Lisa Mason, 26, of North Haven were last seen sitting in front of a cottage at the Connecticut Correctional Institution Niantic about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Correction said

Welfare lawsuit threatened

HARTFORD - The state's welfare commi sioner says legal action may be necessary to avoid sanctions by the federal the governmen

Ms. Mason was still sought by police.

errors in distributing food stamps. Stephen B. Heintz, commissioner enance invited his contemparts in five other states to meet in Washington today to discusplans to appeal the fines and plot strategy for a Officials from Alaska, Arizona, Florida an New Hampshire said they would attend the

meeting, with only Colorado failing to confirm it would send a representative. Connecticut faces a penalty of \$1.33 million and New Hampshire would be fined \$285,165. Other sanctions range from \$236,206 against Arizona to \$3.8 million against Florida.

Four killed over weekend

At least four people were killed in weekend accidents on Connecticut highways, one man drowned and another man's death was attributed by police to an overdose of rugs. Police said Stephen Norton, 33, of Chester, drowned Saturday while swimming with friends in Hamburg Cove in Lyme.

His body was recovered by divers Saturday afternoon about 11/4-hours after he failed t surface while swimming from a boat, police said Three of the highway deaths were Randy E. Beardsley, 21, of Danbury, was killed

Saturday when he was thrown from his motorcycle on Route 7 in Redding. Police said Beardsley apparently lost control of his Mark Costanzo, 23, of East Haven, died Saturday when he lost control of his motorcycle on Whitney Ave. and Cold Soring street.

later in Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. In Wallingford, just before midnight Saturday. Helen Gavarish, 51, died after being struck by a vehicle that left the scene in front of the Villa Capri Restaurant on North Colony Road.

giant neighbor. N.Y. will drop suit if rerouting ceases

fly them over (the bridge)," said Leon Chervinski, dodging the hanging clut-

Cob Service station said "the people"

most in the crisis.

station," he said.

Gene Pinnella, a mechanic at the Cos

"Sure, there's a lot of money here

Some Greenwich residents also feel

abandoned by a succession of distant

governors and lawmakers who drive on

'beautiful" roads in the state capital

"I wish we would just break off and

form our own state," Chervinski said

whistfully. "They hate Fairfield

County. All they want is our tax

But the flap over diesel fumes and

dish-rattling traffic is hardly the first

issue to start bickering across the state

border and county lines in tiny

Connecticut, which has close ties to its

far to the north in Hartford.

but you're not going to see it in a gas

By Catherine Maroney United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Westchester County will drop its \$1 million lawsuit against Connecticut if the state ends rerouting of traffic around the collapsed Mianus River bridge into New York, the county executive said Sunday.

Connecticut officials last week promised New York Attorney General Robert Abrams that ramps would be completed by Tuesday, allowing traffic to flow on Interstate 95 Westchester County Executive Anfrew O'Rourke said that he would call a

truce if the ramps were opened on schedule and if no suits were brought to delay that opening. "We took this action to keep our options open. There is the possiblity that we may go into court or

Wednesday and say that we only did

this as a 'holding action'," O'Rourke

He made his comments on the said. "To keep with the analogy of WCBS-TV "Newsmakers" program.

Connecticut for "not being the best of neighbors," saying it has not cooperated in settling what has evolved into border war since the bridge collapsed

O'Rourke said Westchester would drop the suit if Connecticut state officials uphold a "commitment" that trucks would no longer be forced to detour through Port Chester.

But the Westchester County executive filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan last Friday despite Connecticut's promise. New York State dropped plans for a similar lawsuit. "To say that you have a settlement is

like saying the check is in the mail. We

are not going to take that as a given at this minute," O'Rourke said. "We get the feeling Connecticut feels we're responsible or the accident happened in New York." O'Rourke

Thousands of people in southwest Connecticut commute daily to jobs in New York City and thousands more travel to the area's two major international airports, JFK and La Guardia in

"When they had a difficult time a few years ago with something called New York City, the Connecticut delegation was there to help. Now we need help. said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the heir to a family fortune made in pharmaceuticals who hails from

Greenwich. Connecticut has long blamed New York for much of the air pollution it says drifts north each summer to blanket the rolling hills of the state with hazy smog.

Generations of Connecticut teenagers headed for the border to drink in New York until Connecticut lowered the legal age from 21 to reach parity with New York at 18 Connecticut raised to age to 19 last year, and it will go to 20 in October.

A long commuter rail strike earlier

working in New York have their nes taxed there, while Connecticut has no personal state income tax. The steady march of large corporate headquarters to Fairfield County has led to a clamor in Hartford to slap a

grudges, like the drought a few years ago that caused water shortages in both Some residents of Greenwich say that while officials had sympathy for New York they again found themselves the butt of jokes, with an "upstate Connecticut politician suggesting they

Yorkers, whose officials threatened to

drink Perrier. Then there is the so-called "token New York officials apparently have given up hope that Connecticut will

alter the small and cheaper turnpike

toll tokens that face cheats soon found fit snuggly in New York City subway

Mianus River bridge gets steel 'suspenders'

NEWINGTON (UPI) - In six collapsed June 28, killing three and pany officials called a "half-

The workers at Standard Structural Steel Co. toiled around the clock beginning last Tuesday, welding, cutting and forming six girders and connecting assemblies to shore up six weeks, and the shipment arrived the Connecticut Turnpike bridge. The work was finished late Sunday afternoon and the last giant, steel box-girders were to be on the road today after a paint job. Officials at Standard Structural Steel said they

Philip Levine, general manager of create a "redundant system" to the company. "Some men worked ensure that whatever caused the more than 15 hours at a stretch. The bridge failure will not be a factor men did anything asked of them."

days, 51 workers shaped and as- crippling the main link between New sembled 200 tons of steel to reinforce York and New England. The state the partially collapsedMianus River ordered the box-girder to reinforce bridge in Greenwich in what com- parts of the bridge that are standing. along with a temporary span to cover the gap left by the collapse. Pennsylvania completed the order for girders and steel plates in four days, a process that usually takes

The six 54-foot-long girders were welded onto 1-inch steel plates. forming gigantic box-girder beams. The beams will rest on the roadbed, connecting sections of the bridge had not totalled up the cost of the that hangs on so-called strap-and-

on eight tractor-trailers.

"It was a half-miracle," said Levine said the assembly will again. "Now there's a belt with The Mianus River bridge partially suspenders," he said.

Lawmakers seek aid cut to drug countries

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Two influential New York lawmakers are pushing to slash foreign aid to through a resolution, to make foreign aid cuts for drug countries not controlling drug production, but a split power to unilaterally make the cuts.

At issue are separate attempts to toughen the section of current law which allows the president to deny aid to any nation not doing enough to stop the Rangel's approach, which continues to give the manufacturing or trafficking of drugs, most notably oin and cocaine, which end up in the U.S. The law, however, is vague, and no president has ever used it - even though it is widely believed

countries such as Pakistan are falling short in their drug-control efforts. As a result, there are new efforts - endorsed by New York Democratic Sen. Daniel Movnihan and Rep. Charles Rangel - which would call on the nations to have have specific plans to combat drug production in order to receive U.S. aid. Both attempts are contained in the foreign aid bills before Congress. Moynihan, vice-chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, and Rangel, head of a House panel on Narcotics Abuse and Control, have a special interest in the drug problem because of the high percentage of heroin finding its way into the

country through New York City. For the most part, both attempts are on the same track, calling for the specific plans, for the president



Teacher, 72, changes jobs

BRANFORD (UPI) A 72-year-old Branford High School teacher who has filed suit in U.S. District Court challenging a state law requiring teachers to retire at 70 is changing jobs.

Armand Zimmerman said this weekend he will continue his court fight, but in September he will teach English to junior high school students at the Country School in

Keith Roberts, 24, of Meriden, was injured fatally when his motorcycle struck an automobile

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efforts, and for him reduce aid it countries are not falling in line. Moynihan, however, tried to go a step further -

including language which would allow Congress, reasons if the president does not. The state's senior senator saw that effort crumble, however, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that such 'legislative vetoes" were illegal Not affected by the Supreme Court action was about this.

president the prerogative to cut foreign aid in such foreign aid bill reaches the floor, Moynihan may court ruling. Movnihan does not appear ready to give up the notion that Congress should have control. The State Department, meanwhile, has in the past that attitude, noting that giving Capitol Hill the power

should have in these matters. It also provides a forma context for a Congressional debate about whether heroin should be a consideration in the distribution of Rangel disagrees. "Some would say the president

would "highlight the greater responsibility Congress

hasn't been doing this," said a top aide to the congressman. "Well, I would agree with that, but you can't force it down his throat. He's the one that makes foreign policy." "Congress can't have complete control of it." he

The dispute could likely be resolved in conference but before it reaches that stage, Moynihan aides are studying new options "to show that we're serious Leading the list is the possiblity that when the

producting nations by a small amount as a signal that Congress is ready to face the issue.

argued that strong measures to nenalize the drug-producing nations could result in "onedimensional foreign policy." It has not supported the bill in the House, but, importantly, has also not

Not surprisingly. State Department officials are not supportive of Moynihan's floor amendment idea



DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH



OPINION

M. Diamond, Publisher Alex Girelli, City Editor

Carter's

hidden

scandal

WASHINGTON - The blood-

hounds of the press are in hol

pursuit of the mole who slipped

Jimmy Carter's political secrets to

the opposition during the 1980

Let us suppose that President

Reagan should become personally

implicated in the scandal, that

criminal charges should be laid

before a grand jury, that an

accused accomplice should be

rewarded with a presidential ap-

pointment, that he should fail two

lie-detector tests and that the

president's personal attorney

should counsel a witness against

being "too open with the FBI." How the bloodhounds would bay!

presidential election campaign.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Please, no more business as usual

Manchester

Spotlight

commissioner Arthur B. Powers' testimony before the state Legislature's Program Review and Investigations committee shed some light on what happens when you mix business with politics and a good old boy

But Powers' replies to committee members' questions mostly raised more questions questions the committee hopes to answer as it tries to find out just what went wrong in the Department of Transportation under Powers' 11/4-year

The former commissioner charged with five felonies including perjury and bribery but convicted of just two misdemeanors after a plea-bargaining agreement, denied that he ran a corrupt administration - and went on to describe the favors traded and politics played in the DOT's day-to-day business.

POWERS SAID he, personally, did nothing wrong. Yes, he made a few mistakes - accepting golf dates. Florida condominium stays, and cases of liquor from consultants who did busi-

that better times may be on

Manchester State Bank

the same period in 1982.

national economy is improv-

ing. Interest rates are down

considerably nationwide -

no doubt primarily because of

Federal Reserve Board poli-

cies - and local banks don't

have to pay as much in

Another part of the reason

is that more people than a

year ago are taking out

installment loans with local

interest to their depositors.

a year ago.

In Manchester

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

ness with the department. But never were such favors repaid with DOT jobs. "There was no quid pro quo," he said, Powers' claim is supported

only by his extremely fragile redibility. An overwhelming body of evidence suggests that there was a tradeoff between consultants' gifts and political contributions and lucrative DOT contracts during the Powers administration. Testimony at the former commissioner's grand jury hearing and aborted trial only uncovers a few titillating scraps of this evidence; the committee's hearings, slowly, are uncovering

What's almost more obscene than the DOT's business practices under Powers is the former commissioner's seemingly

they're confident enough

But local banks haven't

been merely the passive

Heritage and SBM have

to the public and opening

buying up old, low-interest

Manchester State Bank

just carried on as usual,

proving that small, locally-

oriented commercial banks

can survive and prosper

while the state's big commer-

cial banks pursue multi-

This in itself is a heartening

indication that the local

banks are in good hands.

billion dollar mergers.

Banks' success

Coming as it did soon after banks. The lower interest

large-scale layoffs at Pratt & rates must have something to

Whitney Aircraft, the news do with this. But it also may

was certainly heartening late be that people are not as

last week that Manchester's pessimistic about their own

three local banks seem to be financial situations as they

recovering from the troubles were last year. Perhaps

hardly thriving yet, the to invest in a deck for their

The Savings Bank of Man- beneficiaries of a slightly

chester earned \$1.4 million more prosperous U.S. econ-

before taxes during the first omy. Each of the three

six months of 1983. At the appears to have taken con-

same time last year, the bank certed action in 'recent

was reporting a loss of months to improve its finan-

earned \$153,306 through June added new services, making

this year, up 10 percent from themselves more accessible

Heritage Savings & Loan commercial loan depart-

earned \$145,452 through ments. SBM also took the

June; it lost \$502,000 during unusual step last year of

Why the improvements? To mortgages, trading a short-

a large extent, because the term loss for long-term gains.

banks' successes indicate house or to buy a new car.

While the local economy is about their own job security

a good sign

heartfelt defense of his conduc as an administrator, which stripped of rhetoric, comes out ounding like "everybody does

Powers admitted that he accepted favors from consul tants. But after all. Hartford's city officials accept free tickets to Whalers' games, don't they? State lawmakers commonly accept free dinners from corporations. And the Chief State's Attorney playhs softball with the judges who appoint him. "This is done every day in the private and public sector," said Powers. So it's not wrong, the implicit assumption follows.

BUT IT IS wrong. And it's especially wrong when people who control the public's money

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america are closer to washington

THAN WYOMING 15?

that they can be bought. Consultants do not pay for DOT employees country club dates out of charity; nor do they contribute to political parties out of a conviction to preserve the democratic system. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, in his testimony before the Program Review and Investigations Committee, called such practices "a hidden

cost of doing business." Who pays for it? We do "whether we have an inferior building, whether we have shoddy workmanship. . .we pay for it," said McGuigan.

ONE OF THE NEXT people the PR&I committee plans to question is David Odell of Manchester, nominally the DOT's director of tolls and essions, but currently ab sent from his job on an extended sick leave, according to DOT spokesman William E. Keish. Odell's name came up during the committee's questioning of Powers. Committee cochairman Sen. Thom Serrani D-Stamford, wanted to know why the department's conces-

sions unit, which grants con-

access highways, was removed from Odell's supervision during the Powers administration and placed under the leadership of Anthony Ruglio, who answered to William J. Wade, the former deputy transportation commis sioner and the man one commit tee member called "the politi cal arm of the DOT." Serrani's leading questions

suggested that Odell was a man of integrity who refused to rig concessions contracts to favo firms that made large contribu tions to the Democratic party: hence, the shift of the division to Wade's supervision. Powers, however, said Odell

was overburdened with the dual responsibilities of administering tolls and concessions, and also had problems dealing with his employees. Odell, said Powers, "was a bright young man. basically, he was an hones person who worked hard at his job, but had a real problem dealing with the people who worked under him ' Another reason for the shift in duties, said Powers, was that "Mr. Wade said he (Wade) had

a lot of experience in the

concessions area." Hmm.

SURE. WHY DO YOU

THE MX IN WYOMING?

Then let's say that incriminating documents should be withheld from the grand jury, that jurors should accuse the prosecutors of protecting White House witnesses and that the grand jury foreman should charge the Justice Department with "duplicity," "manipulation" and "cover-up" to protect the Reagan administration. What THINK THEY'RE PUTTING a howl reporters would raise!

Finally, let's say that the grand jury should want to bring indictments but that the Justice Department should refuse to prosecute. Does anyone doubt that the news hounds would holler to high

THIS STARTLING scenario is not wild imagination; such events have already occurred. But the president who became entangled in this mess was Jimmy Carter, not Ronald Reagan. What happened to the vigilant press during those explosive events? Where were the banner headlines? In fact, there was scarcely a murmur from the press.

What are the details of this Fugitive financier Robert Vesco. described in a biography as "the

ties inside Carter's White House.

NOT LONG afterward, Vesco became satisfied that both conditions had been met. He then transferred the \$10 million stock through a complex financial maneuver to the Georgia group. Here

Harden about Vesco's multi-

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale meets Mary Matthews of Sugar Creek, Mo., at a Columbia, Mo., Democratric dinner this weekend. Mondale is leading Democratic candidates in the race

Mondale leads race to get endorsements

By David Lawsky

WASHINGTON - Former Vice President Walter Mondale leads all Democratic presidential candidates in the race for endorsements from members of Congress, but remains far short of a majority, a United Press One year before the Democratic

In addition to the 60 members National Convention, most Capitol Hill politicians are still uncommitted to any publicly supporting Mondale, it is clear that another five or more members Democratic presidential candidate. But with the support or endorsemen of 61 of the 321 congressional Democrats, Mondale is doing better than all his five rivals combined, the UPI survey revealed. The challenge will be

for him to hold the support. The endorsements have special importance, because under new party rules House and Senate Democrats will ose 188 of their number as delegates to the party's national convention - al free to vote their conscience.

That will be one of the largest blocs of delegates to be chosen to attend the convention. More important, these will be no ordinary delegates. As Richard Moe the man in charge of Mondale's

vassing effort, put it: ese members will have enormous influence and prestige at the convention, beyond their mere votes.

privately support him. Some allies o Mondale place his total support as high as 70 or 80. will run again By contrast, Glenn has only 19 members either pledged or strongly leaning to him. One source close to the Glenn campaign says that another three dozen members lean to Glenn and

districts and with their state

House members, concerned about

Backers of Sen. John Glenn of Ohio

are counting on him to be perceived at

the convention as having a better

chance than Mondale to beat President

their own re-elections in 1984, could turn fickle if they think another

candidate has longer coattails to ride.

some of those will endorse him before Other candidates seeking congressional support are California Sen. Alan Cranston with 13 supporters and

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew with 11 supporters. Both are concentrating of Iowa and New Hampshire, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has five endorsements and Sen Ernest Hollings' three endorsements are from his home state of

Mondale, leaning on Cranston in his home turf, has taken the endorsements of 10 of California's 28 House

their two daughters after overcoming

language problems to rebuild the law

practice Ash had inherited from his

Mr. Ash had remained behind in

Europe because of visa problems in the

Netherlands and had to bribe officials

to gain permission to join his family in

to follow her father's career and,

"Nobody ever told me I couldn't be a

After graduating from Swarthmore

and married Robert Peters, having

three children before the marriage

ended in divorce in 1977. She has since

married Phillip I. Blumberg, dean o

the University of Connecticut Law

Mrs. Peters served as a clerk fo

former Yale professor and U.S. Circuit Judge Charles E. Clark before return-

professor. She was a full professor

when called to the state's high court.

moved to make the vote for Mrs

Peters' confirmation unanimous, a

former state senator claimed it was an

example of "the insanity of our judicial

When the state Senate lead

College, she attended Yale Law School

Ellen Ash decided early she wanted

the United States.

First woman on state court

Justice Ellen Peters 'a very tough cookie'

Peters arrived in New York with her mother and sister on a cold day in home in Nazi Germany and the fear of a knock on the door "in the middle of the

Today, she sits as the first and only woman justice on the Connecticut Supreme Court with a keen awareness of people's rights and the need to ect those "whom you dislike and who dislike you.' "I react very badly when I read about

police entering a house without a warrant in the middle of the night, said Mrs. Peters. "I was fortunate enough never to hear that knock in the middle of the night, but it happened to members o my family. And unless we remembe

the lessons history taught us, we do run the risk of repeating the past," she Mrs. Peters, 53, had never sat on the trial bench or strayed from the

academic atmosphere of the Vale Law School, and many thought her an unlikely choice when she was named to the court five years ago by the late Gov. Ella Grasso. Now, she is dominate in commerical and domestic relations law, forms a

liberal" block with Chief Justice John A. Speziale on criminal cases and forcefully presses her views in court conferences where a former clerk remembers her as a "very tough

reported missing by h

friends about 7 p.m. Su

and Stonington, Conn

searching for him, the

notified police.

when he failed to surface

"It was instant fame and I distrust

N.H. primary not sure to be first

may not hold its primary

state law that says the ing with Democratic Na. Granite State primary nal Committee officials must be a week before all in Detroit but still have no others. However, the Deguarantee the state will mocratic National Comretain its first-in-the- mittee has said the state nation primary. The state Democrats before March 6, or it may lobbied the DNC late last lose its convention

week to keep other states delegates. The DNC rules say no particularly Vermont The DNC rules say no from holding contests state contest may be held on or before New Hamp- before March 13, except shire's date next year, the New Hampshire prim California has also threa- ary on March 6 and the tened to usurp New Iowa caucuses. Hampshire's traditional After meeting with DNC first primary by holding a Chairman Charles Maion-binding primary this natt and the chairman of

State Democratic view Commission - the Chairman George Bruno, panel that sets primary Assistant House Whip dates - Demers said he James Demers of Dover was optimistic the deleand Deputy House Minor- gates would be seated, ity Leader Mary even if the secretary of hambers of Etna all said state insists on the Feb. 28 they're convinced New primary. Hampshire will retain its Bruno, however, said he first primary in the end. plans to petition Secre-But the threat from other tary of State William states was not resolved Gardner to change the during their talks with date back to March 6, in DNC officials last Thurs- light of the Vermont boycott by the major Demo-

day and Friday. cott by the major I Bruno and Demers said cratic candidates. one major accomplish- Mary Chambers said ent last week was to get Saturday she was not sure final assurances from all New Hampshire's delesix Democratic presiden- gates would get seated if tial candidates that they the state delies the DNC

will boycott Vermont's and holds a February non-binding primary, primary, planned for March 6, New ''It's hard to say

Hampshire's traditional whether they'd be seated. It's too far ahead of time.

New Hampshire's se- she said. **U.S.** economists hoping Reagan

leading business economists want and expect President Reagan to seek re-election because they selieve he is at least trying to cut government spending, a survey shows.
The survey released Sunday showed Vice President

George Bush to be the economists' second choice. It also predicted former Vice President Walter Mondale will win the Democratic Party's presidential nomination over Sen. John Glenn of Ohio Thirty-nine economists and financial analysts from the nation's leading banks, brokerage firms and

businesses were surveyed for the monthly Blue Chip Financial Forecast, published by Sedona, Ariz., economist Robert Eggert. Eggert said those surveyed praised Reagan for

ttempting to cut federal spending. "The strength of Reagan among business economists stems from the fact he's trying - he hasn't succeeded, but he's trying - to reduce the spending," Eggert said in a telephone interview. "It's been such a long time since a president has had that philosophy so

However, Reagan's request for a 10 percent ncrease in defense spending - since cut in half -'was just out of the question in business economists'

view," Eggert said. A Reagan re-election bid was endorsed by a 79-15 percent margin, with 6 percent abstaining. The economists by a 97-3 percent margin predicted the president - who is still officially undecided - will seek a second term.

By 87-8 percent they predicted Reagan will defeat e. Five percent abstained. Asked who they would favor if Reagan does not seek the GOP nomination, half the respondents favored Bush, 32 percent backed Senate majority leader Howard Baker and 9 percent were for Kansas Sen. tobert Dole. Nine percent of the vote was spread amo'her candidates.

"I think the feeling is Bush has the inside track, that he would have Reagan's support," Eggert said. "Those surveyed felt he would be more certain to carry on Reagan's policies."



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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) cretary of state has or—
Three New Hampshire dered the primary moved said she too was optimis—
Still, Ms. Chambers have made serious efshe said. "They are holdforts, with some results, ing very firm that we in making everyone maintain our first-in-the Democrats say they're to Feb. 28 to comply with a tic about the primary.

"They (DNC officials) in making everyone maintain our comply with the rules." nation status."

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It has always been the American way to remember our veterans for their valor and unselfish sacrifices, up to, and including, the

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supreme sacrifice. The Vietnam veterans deserve no less from us.

The Vietnam war was degrading and highly unpopular with Amerishould not detract from the sacrifices of so many young Americans

Recently, local newspapers an-

nounced that the town Redevelop-

ment Commission would conduct a

public hearing on July 26 to meet a

federal requirement which was

overlooked at its January 1983

meeting. Assistant Town Manager

Steven R. Werbner stated the

problem was "just a technical

Obviously, Werbner doesn't

technical matter and an obvious

ity Development Corporation as a Why didn't the brokerage houses

matter that has to be cleared up.

To the Editor:

veterans that returned from that disliked war were able to see monuments and statutes erected in

We today should do no less for the Americans killed during the Vietnam conflict. The American soldiers that gave their life and limbs and health deserve recognition perpetrated on this nation by its elected leaders.

As a veteran of the Korean war I

urge our elected town officials on the Board of Directors to unanim-Still another blunder on Bennet

> know about this federal Greenblatt was involved with the revenue bond approach on the original Cheney Tower/Weaving "technicality"? Town General Manager Robert

Mill renovation plan as far back as mid-1981 and has been pushing for use of revenue bonds to fund the Bennet project for about a year. Was CDC aware of this requirement and if so, why didn't they alert the town officials regarding the federal requirements? Why didn't the town bond underwriters discover this in January 1983 instead of July 1983?

involved in the sale of the bonds

Why didn't any of the local legal people such as Mayor Penny, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien and attor ney Dominic Squatrito pick up this

small way, help neutralize the

damage placed upon this country

by elected officials on the federal

veterans would respect the individ-

ual sacrifices of these young

heroes and hopefully would serve

as a stark reminder that there

must not be any more Vietnams.

Weiss has pushed for the revenuebond approach on Bennet. Why didn't Weiss know that a mistake was made in the scheduling of the January 1983 Public Hearing by the redevelopment agency? No. Steve, not just a technical matter but another of the many blunders associated with the Bennet housing project.

call to congratulate Oduber for **Hunt resumes** receiving "a conservation for lost man award." Vesco later confesser that Oduber told him Carter had spoken, as pre-arranged, about the WESTERLY, R. (UPI) - Rescuers toda A week later - on Feb. 15, to be searched for a 28-year-ol precise — Harden dropped by the Mystic, Conn., man wh Oval Office for a meeting with the apparently drowned while diving for quahogs o Watch Hill, police said.

president. The White House later admitted that Harden spoke to Carter about Vesco's offer to pay millions of dollars for a political fix. Recounts a Justice Department memo: "The president then oceeded to write a note to the Attorney General stating, 'Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment.' The Police said the man wa

day. They told police he was diving off Sandy Point between Westerly

largest international swindler of our times," made a deal with some Georgians to fix the federal case against him. The Georgians had Vesco agreed to transfer a block of stock worth \$10 million to the Georgia group. But first he demanded two signals that the HARTFORD (UPI) - Ellen Ash Georgians really could pull the agree with astronaut Sally Ride that it necessary strings inside the White will be welcome indeed when it doesn't House. He wanted the Justice matter that you are a woman. Her parents, international lawyer extradite him from Costa Rica. Ernest Edward Ash and his wife Hildegard, provided a good life for

and he insisted that President Carter himself telephone Costa Rican president Daniel Oduber about the Vesco case.

is the incriminating sequence: On Feb. 8, 1977, a small-town Georgia attorney, Spencer Lee IV. showed up at the White House after a visit with Vesco in Costa Rica. Lee had a 3:00 p.m. appointment with his boyhood buddy, Richard Harden, who was a trusted Carte aide. The two friends also had dinner together that evening. Both later admitted that Lee told

million dollar offer. The next day, at precisely 4:47 p.m., President Carter telephoned President Oduber in Costa Rica. This was an unlikely person for a president to be calling only 20 days after taking office. Carter told the FBI, according to a Justice Department memo, that he placed the

handwritten note was initiated

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M - MOVIE: Sophia Loren Her Own Story The International film star started life as poor, spindly girl, but, with the help and encouragement of her mother and Carlo Porti, who became her husband, she became an internationally acclaimed screen actress and proud mother. (TZ) - Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees,' Cleveland Cover-age of the SCCA Super Vees is presented from Cleveland, OH, (60 min.)

Monday

Monday, July 18 on CBS.

Col. Fielding (Robert Mendan) hosts a Ft. Bradley talent show to entertain a group o orphans on PRIVATE BENJA

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2:30 A.M. CBS News Nightwo

tion."

Jim: "South had had a had game. It was the last hand of the evening, and he was in a hurry to get home. East took his ace of hearts and returned the deuce. South took his king, spread his hand and claimed five odd with four spades, one heart, two diamonds and four clubs. The opponents conceded the claim, and South went home."

Oswald: "Most of the time 11 tricks would be all that were there. This time there were 12. All South had to do was run off his winners in

Jim: "South's bad score didn't hurt him. He was near the bottom, as he knew. East-West's good score made them first in the field."

ASTRO



(2) - 1983 British Open Golf Championship: Final Round from Royal Birkdale, England

actress and a bus driver fall, in love white protesting the destruc-tion of a seedy hotel. Etrabeth Daily, Larry Breeding, Ned Gista. 1982. Rated R.

4:00 A.M.

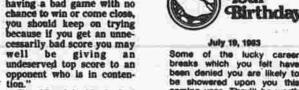
(19 - MOVIE: 'Greace 2' A British exchange student fells for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Couffield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982. Rated PG.

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

B - MOVIE: 'Diner' Five friends from the '50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steve Guttanberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, 1982, Rated R.

2 - Newsnight Update



the piece of property from which it

for an intermediate appel-

sppointing the five judges who will serve on the

last week to iron out other policy matters and definitely will discuss it at its regular meeting next Monday, according to chairmar The Hursts applied in May for a

special permit to sell their home and plants along with the stock of a

by the law creating the

new court, the Appellate

Court is no longer hearing

opinions in cases it heard before the law went into

cases but is completing

ciary Committee.

tended to request home occupation admits be delivered that advice off

> "I don't enjoy turning people down," says Kostic. "I even tell people who come before the presentations in the public hearing, and I'm not supposed to do

HURST CLAIMS Kostic was also said last Monday night at a public

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7:30 P.M. - PM Megazine - All In the Family Gebe Kaplan as Groucho labe Kaplan sters in this one-nan show about the master of - ESPN SportsCo

House Calls - M"A"S"H

30 - Match Game 30 - Barney Miller - People's Court 8:00 P.M (3) (6) - Square Pegs Lauren encourages Patty to join her on

S - MOVIE: 'Charly' A men-tally retarded young man is the subject of a scientific experiment in brain surgery. Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom. 1988.

8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

(25) - 24 Horas

















10:30 P.M.

undeshead Revisited. Charles learns about the trials of being d Catholic while finally meeting Se-beatien's, family. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned] (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (4) 9:30 P.M. 3 - M*A*S*H 10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Cagney & Lacey Mary Beth is concerned when Chris be-

(ff) - Odd Couple - ESPN SportsCents To Be Announced Warbles' Two female wrestlers

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- Hart to Hart

(- ESPN's Incide Besshall The Tennis Championships Coverage of the men's finals is presented from the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston,

12:30 A.M. - All in the Family

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

West North East

Oswald: "When you play match point duplicate, you have a duty to the other players to do your best at all times. Even though you are

1 NT

Latte Night with David Latterman David's guests are Harry Anderson and Tom Brown. (60 min.) BRIDGE

GRAPH Don't throw the game



Some of the lucky career breaks which you felt have been denied you are likely to be showered upon you this coming year. They'll be worth the wait. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather fortunate

You could be rather fortunate in career situations today, provided you look out for the interests of others, as well as for your own. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, findarising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiesm will rapidly wans today if you spend too much ime analyzing your every move. Don't let indecisiveness

smother your verve.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your
real blessings today will come
from things which are not of
material nature. Don't rely
upon worldly goods to make
you happy. you happy.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the ability today to turn around negative situations to your advantage, but there's a chance you might not persist long enough to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Conditions look promising for you now where your financial interests are concerned. Don't you now where your financial interests are concerned. Don't be sluggish about bringing what's due you into being.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Projects you personally control should turn out to be lucky for you today. You might not do so well, however, in ventures managed by others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons who make big promises to you today are apt to be the ones who do the leest. Your best supporter will be someone

scenes.
AQUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) A
hope can be realized today, but
it will be primarily through your
efforts and not those of others.
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picture.

Dan't even bring them into the picture.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important objectives are reachable today, provided you don't let down when you encounter resistance. Chellenge should stiffen your resolve, not dilute it.
ARIES (March 21-April 29) Make your intentions clear today. If persons misinterpret your motives, they may work against you instead of with you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A joint venture in which you're involved has good possibilities, but it may also have potential problems. Be optimistic, but also be cautious.
GEMIMI (May 21-June 20) Ways can be found at this time to enhance your material to enhance your material security, but you must not depend upon your luck alone to put you in the black.

The trouble with being on the ball is that someone is always trying to swat it out

Fate of Bolton high may be at stake

Crucial school-cost talks begin with Willington

BOLTON - The Board of Education will meet tonight at the beginning of a new round of ton that may ultimately determin Next school year, the fourth year of the current five-year contract, 90 percent of the per-student costs for each student it sends to Bolton High School, or \$2,689 per student. A public swing toward fiscal conservatism in Willington, which

> pressured the Bolton school board ast year into revising the contract for the final two years. Instead of moving ahead with the cost, which in 1983-84 will be about \$3,000, Bolton accepted \$2,400 per the other option now available to

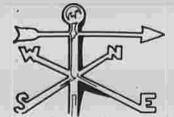
Willington school board Chair- to the Bolton High School populawoman Patricia Piatek says the board wants to make sure fees at Bolton High School won't go up in possible Willington will ask for an The financial contribution o

Willington is important - maybe Bolton High School. A recent indication of the impor-tance occurred at the Bolton Republican Town Committee meeting last Tuesday. Selectman board member James H. Marshall whether Bolton ought to start thinking of other uses for the high school. Marshall relied that the oard would do its best to come to an agreement with Willington.

says Mrs. Piatek. "To be fair though, at one point their (Bol-Mrs. Piatek claims that the

equal to the full per student cost. She feels it is unfair to ask that Bolton would incur even if no one from Willington attended

Bolton Board of Education member James H. Marshall says fees last year it hoped Willington would return the favor by extend ing the contract. He says he thinks the town has other options if worse comes to worst and negotiations break down, among them luring those Bolton residents who now the public school system. "I don't think we should have to



would be negative if we pulled the

kids out." savs Mrs. Piatek.

"There's no hostility that we're

been no talking to other schools.

oing to pull the kids out. There's

MRS. PIATEK SAYS the

number of high-school-age stu-

Bolton / Andover Coventry alternatives," he says. "Willingvear and the Willington board ton makes it a viable school." expects to pay for as many as 30

more students to attend Bolton

High School. She says Willington is

uneasy with the growing amount of

its budget that goes to send

permitted to sell under the defini

Erich Siismets both say they do not

hink the Hursts' proposal fit the

"They think they would be happy

if I put up some slapdash, canvas

covered, ramshackle stand by the

street." fumes Hurst. " but I can ell you right now if I did that

they'd shut me down in a minute

for traffic problems." The Hursts'

NOT EVERY member of the

When asked what she thought of

he commission's reasoning, alter-

replied, "It's not convincing to me.

says at the first meeting I think it

would be a real asset to the town.

But that's irrelevant to the applica-

tion. The question is, do our

regulations permit it or don't

they?" Ms. Dower says she thinks

Siismets claims also that the

Hursts never filed their petition as

a request for a wayside stand but

as a request for home occupation

narrow road with virtually

shoulder for parking.

tion of a wayside stand.

Area towns

Before the subject of new negoti ations came up the Bolton board from additional students to ease the tax burden on the town. Now board," she says. "We haven't even taken advantage of their invitation to be represented on their curriculum committee.' The two boards will meet to gether Tuesday night for prelimi-

bury had begun shutting down

operations similar to the one

proposed by the Hursts. Hurst says

this is not true and that it was not

Kostic's place to offer the com

ment at a public hearing, when the

public, not the elected official, is

Hursts want to do goes beyond the

occupation. Lillquist defined a

wayside stand last Monday as a

structure that requires no building

permit, is temporary, and stands

The Hursts want to build their

sight of the road and their

neighbors. Lillquist admitted later

argued that the town must draw

rural community to a suburb, says Lillquist. "My philosophy is

it's easier to stop problems before

"I THINK WE should have

enough information to vote on the

be tempted to hold a special

session in August." The commis-

again after next Monday until

The Hursts moved to Andover in

1966. After he and his wife bought

the land, which he says he could

never afford at today's prices, they

built a house and garage for

ren. They have also erected a

swimming pool, and planted fields

Much of the work they have done

25th," says Kostic. "If we don't, I'd

"Andover is changing from

the line somewhere.

they start.

Lillquist says he thinks what the

school," Mrs. Piatek acknowl-

regular meeting of the Bolton

"Bolton has given us

Is Hursts' wayside stand too big for Andover?

ANDUVER - James and Patricia Hurst find themselves stymied Andover struggles to avoid the pitfalls of development in a grow-The town Planning and Zoning

Commission is reluctant to approve their application to sell agricultural products to berryickers and passers-by from a build on their 37-acre farm. The commission discussed the

application for the second time last Monday night after listening to Hurst and town residents, includ-Valdis Vinkels, speak in favor of it. the date of the hearing to rule on

the proposal.

But Andover zoning agent Arthur Lillouist says the business venture would be too large-scale.

ZONING REGULATIONS for a wayside stand, a definition Hurst maintains his proposal fits, allow such stands on land zoned for esidential and agricultural use. The regulations require only that all the merchandise be agricultural and horticultural products and that a majority of it be produced on

"If we can't continue as a farm I although I would hate to do that to

"Of course the town will tell you I that." says Hurst, "But I can buy my neighbor's land. He told me we Town zoning agent Lillquist says ing by the commission.

I would hate to do that to "If they think it's going to be a "If they think it's going to be a my neighbors," says Hurst. He Stop & Shop they're wrong," said Judges to be named this week

HARTFORD (UPI) - named, rules can be Aside from helping re. more than a 20-year pri-

five appellate court ture's Judiciary

senior Superior Court issued early this year.

first woman Supreme which is more difficult to

The five most senior percent of all appeals.

less-senior judges or even review of death sentences outside the judicial and convictions for

adopt than a law.

Eight months after voters adopted for the new court, duce the Supreme Court son term.

approved its creation, a staff hired, and other workload, the appeals

new appeals court is tak- necessary work done so court also should improve

ing shape that will help the court can begin full access to appeals courts,

tackle Connecticut's operation. said Rep. Richard Tuli-growing number of legal O'Neill planned to make sano, D-Rocky Hill, co-

challenges to trial court the appointments of the chairman of the Legisla-

expected to announce his unable to complete the job Tulisano said the Sunominations this week of and now hopes to finish it preme Court workload in

the five judges who will sit this week, said Jay W. some cases resulted in on the intermediate ap- Jackson, the governor's pro-forma type decisions peals court, expected to legal counsel. in cases that could be be in full operation by Oct. Jackson said it was handled in more depth

off some of the appeals Court - the state's trial Unlike the Appellate

now pending before the courts — though not ne state Supreme Court and, cessarily by the tradi-Court, the new court will

according to at least one tional system used for have wider powers be-

legislative proponent, will appointing justices of the cause of the way it was

assure every person who Supreme Court, the created, a point the Judigoes to a trial court in state's highest court. cial Department noted in Connecticut an avenue of Tradition has it that the its latest biennial report

The new court was judge fills a Supreme The appellate session

created when voters last Court vacancy. That tra- was created in 1974 by law

November approved, by dition was last broken in and thus was more limited

more than a 2-1 margin, 1978 when the late Gov. in its duties than the new

an amendment to the Ella Grasso named Ellen court, created by a consti-

state constitution calling A. Peters as the state's tutional amendment,

The court couldn't be O'Neill may modify the With the restrictions

set up, though, until its Supreme Court tradition the number of appeals size, jurisdiction and in molding the new court handled in the appellate

other details of its opera- in consideration of factors session dropped between

tion were ironed out, such as having a woman 1976 and 1982, while the

\$400,000 enabling bill trying to assure conti- Court grew. In the fiscal passed by the 1983 Legis-nuity as it begins its 1978-82 period, the Sulature and signed by uncharted path. preme Court heard 78.8

which was done in a or minority on the court or number in the Supreme

With the legislation in Superior Court judges are Although more appeals place. O'Neill now will men, and at least one is will go to the new court, take a major step to put nearing mandatory rethrement which may have the province of the Su-

inting the five judges the governor looking to preme Court, including

Court justice.

Gov. William O'Neill is judges last week, but was Committee.

the site of their proposed stand. It

New appeals court taking shape

likely the judges will with two more expansive
The new court will draw come from the Superior appeals courts.

The new court will draw come from the Superior appeals courts.

reyed the small plot of land he has staked out for the barn. "No way I can grow enough for can't even plough most of my land." He estimates he has be

The Hursts stand by a cement mixer on wouldn't exactly be alongside the road.

nary hearing on June 13. The commission may take it up agair tonight at a special meeting callec

The Supreme Court also

will continue to take di-

rect appeals in election or

primary disputes, repri-

substantial public inter-

versa.

mands or censure of

judges, cases "involving effect.

est" and other matters. isn't expected to begin full

The Supreme Court also operation until Oct. 1, its will retain the right to judges should be able to take any case, having hear emergency appeals

that normally would go to Howard Owens, D-

BROOMALL, Pa. (UPI) - Gypsy moth control

authorities cooperating with the U.S. Forest Service will increase their use of the biological insecticide

chairman of the USDA Gypsy Moth Information

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and that the commission may only consider it by the criteria for home occupation status. the space on the application form that asks under which regulation

they bought at the beginning o June. Hurst claims he and his

was mistaken, because a barn is not a home.

with their own hands. Hurst, says he is prepared to take his case to the Zoning Board of Appeals, and he'll take it to court if the town denies him a special permit.

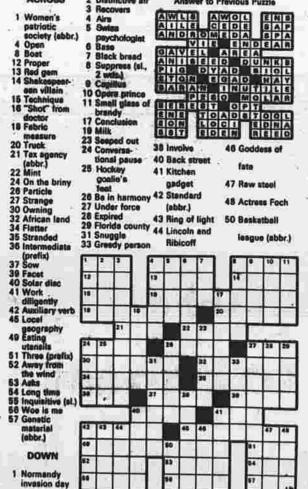
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CROSSWORD

Obituaries

Michael W. Costello, 40, of East Friends may call at the funeral Hartford died Friday at Hartford home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Hospital. He was the brother of p.m. Memorial donations may be Edward L. Costello Jr. and Patrimade to the American Heart cia Dion, both of Manchester. le also leaves his parents. Costello of East Hartford, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Frances Agnew of East

today at the Callahan Funeral Home, East Hartford.

Dennis P. Hurley, 45, of Enfield died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Beverly K. Hurley and the brother of Mrs. Elizabeth

le also leaves a son, Dennis P. Hurley Jr., and three daughters, Denise Hurley and Patricia Hur ley, all at home, and Mrs. Karen Moser of Longmeadow, Mass.; a prother, Daniel Hurley of South Mary Rieger of New York City. uneral services will be Tues day at 9:15 a.m. from the Leetetevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South

Bogli of Manchester.

Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105. Katherine B. Taft Katherine (Bell) Taft, 76, o Lawrence, Mass., formerly of Woodland Street, Manchester, died Sunday at Lawrence Genera

Hospital. She was the wife of the late William H. Taft. She had been a resident o Manchester from 1949 until moving to Lawrence five years ago. She leaves two step-sons, Wiland James P. Taft of Crystal River, Fla., and several cousins. Funeral services will be Wednes-

day at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Rolland Ross Road, Enfield, followed by a Preston Drive died Saturday at his

home. He was the husband of Alice and Hospital in Wallingford.

says no He was born Dec. 11, 1919, in Seylon, Minn., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past to run 33 years. Before retiring he had een employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 33 years. He was a World War II veteran having dates interviewed for the positions on the Republican's Board of the Pacific Theater. He was a member of South United Methodist

Tall Cedars of Lebanon 116. daughters, Mrs. Karen Hennequin of San Diego, Calif., Susan Debrah Ross of Santa Clara, Calif., Mrs Betsy DeCormier and Heidi Alice Ross, both of Manchester, a sister, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tues-Funeral Home, 142 E. Center S. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. until the time of the service. There will be a Masonic service at

Rolland (Jim) Ross, 63, of 15 made to the Newington Childrens' Hospital or to the Masonic Home

FACING THE ISSUES

No infant should die because of discrimination

Editor's note: Dr. C. Everett Koop is the U.S. surgeon general. He writes in favor of the proposed "Baby Doe" rule as part of today's "Facing the Issues."

By C. Everett Koop

been subjected to discriminatory and life-threatening practices in hospitals has not yet been fully

But the available evidence indicates that handicapped babies have died from denial of food and that medically necessary treatment has been withheld from infants with congenital anomalies on the basis of their handicaps.

These practices cannot be attributed to occasional aberration. They have occurred in health care

in opposition to the proposed

ethics review groups that can

properly address the difficult

ensuring that handicapped child-

By James E. Strain

Written for UPI

question of care.

Discrimination against handicapped persons, of any age, is a violation of a 10-year-old federal law. No infant should die in this country because we lack effective procedures for detecting and pre-

venting discrimination and life

threatening violations of the law. The regulation that the Depart WASHINGTON - The extent to ment of Health and Human Serviwhich handicapped infants have ces has proposed will permit timely reporting of alleged violations, speedy investigation of those alleged violations and immediate enforcement action, when necessary, to protect a handicapped infant whose life is endangered by discriminatory practices in a program or activity that receives

The regulations will not interfere with the decision-making processes customarily undertaken by physicians in their treatment of handicapped infants. It will not stipulate that treatments are most facilities large and small, urban beneficial or impose futile treatand rural, in all parts of the ment that merely prolong, tempor-

Decision making shift

not best for the child

Editor's note: Dr. James E. The AAP's position is that ethical and social expertise

surgery and humane care

WASHINGTON - The Ameri- brain) in which providing more

should turn its attention to encou- demand for "customary medical

teams to distant bureaucrats will beyond this, it is impossible to

The reliance on federal enforce- should be treated. The academy

ment involving hospital signs, believes these difficult medical

anonymous tip "hotlines" and decisions should be made only

brief implementation of the pre- consultation with a local medical

vious regulation, only adds to the review committee made up of

investigations, as seen during the after a thorough review, including

raging the establishment of local care" is meaningless.

The academy is dedicated to best for the infant,

Strain is president of the American medical treatment should not be Extensive experience with insti-

Academy of Pediatrics. He writes withheld solely because of retardatutional review boards for the

severe handicaps such as anence-

phaly (poorly developed skull and

can Academy of Pediatrics than routine care would only improve their procedures for overstrongly opposes the administra- prolong pain and suffering. Other seeing life-and-death decisions,

consideration of all factors in-

decision must be based on what is

infants within a broad range

individuals with medical, legal

tion or other handicaps. Handi- evaluation of ethical problems in

capped infants with operable con- research with human subjects

ditions must receive necessary shows such groups can be

There are infants born with The President's Commission on

federal financial assistance.

Only when non-medical considerations, such as subjective judgments that an unrelated handicap makes a person's life not worth living are interjected in the decision making process, will this regulation apply.

In the past few weeks, the Department of Health and Human Services acted on three telephon reports of infants who were no being fed for quality-of-life rea sons. These infants have been fed and treated and are doing well

dicap in federally funded programs. The need for effective procedures for enforcing the law is

By proposing this new regulation, the Reagan administration once again commits itself to safeguarding the legally protected rights - indeed, the lives - of

Pat Castagna readied tickets for the Rotary Club's annual raffle on Saturday on the Great Lawn, and, no doubt, was thinking at the time how nice it would be to win the Lincoln Town Car. No such luck, though, The winner this year: Ross Hollander of Bloomfield, who bought his ticket from David Rood, one of the co-owners of Cherrone Package Store. Hollander owns Hartford Distributors. Rood wasn't at the Rotary bash, which included a band and dancing.

Thinkin' Lincoln

Police roundup

Man arrested for fight, having sawed-off shotgun

several times and York the car, police said

nding a sawed-off shot-

him with possession of a

said. Hanson was being held on \$100 pending a

court appearance today.

Police arrested a mar

ff Lydall Road Saturday

teps, police said.

tion's revised proposal on the care infants with futures hard to predict especially regarding seriously ill of handicapped and severely ill require special care based upon newborns." The "hotline" strategy should be at the party restrained sponsibility. It believes the government volved. Hence the HHS simplistic abandoned because it produces fear rather than reflection and hampers development of reasona-Although family concerns must ble guidelines and procedures for be considered, the pediatrician's applying them.

Medical Ethics also contends "the

federal government would do

better to encourage hospitals to

There is no disagreement that The original dome of the Capitol ren receive the best care possible. severely handicapped infants in Washington, of wood covered But shifting decision making from should be fed and given approp- with copper, was replaced by the parents and local health care riate medical treatment. But not be in the best interest of the develop a consensus on which

Russia was named for medieval Swedish merchant traders known word for Sweden, "Ruotsi."

the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century

found walking away from Patrick Tanasi, 29, of 75

friend. He gave the name lighter, grabbed money a sawed-off shotgun after of Nancy Tanasi, his wife, he originally surrendered police said. starting a fight at a party, according to police re- back from the arresting ports. Police contacted officer, and resisted being \$300 bond pending a Mon-Michael W. Hanson, 28. Mrs. Tanasi, who lives placed in a cell, police day court appearance. of 286 Main St. apparently about six miles from the began to argue with the scene of the accident in vife of party host William Rockville, police said. She

said. When York inter- si's wife and reported that vened Hanson hit York Tanasi had been driving

York, 98 Wells St., police identified herself as Tana- Coventry case put off York claimed Hanson sion, they said. After Superior Court threatened to get his gun failing sobriety tests he

VERNON - A court hearing on the lawsuit filed by struck back, according to Police found keys to the with illegally adopting its \$7.2-million 1983-84 town car in Tanasi's posses- budget was postponed today in Tolland County

and kill somebody and was charged with driving Assistant Attorney General Henry Cohn said the started for the front of the under the influence of case will be rescheduled sometime early in August. At ouse, police said. Guests alcohol and evading re- that time, Judge Eugene T. Kelly will consider a motion for dismissal filed by Hartford attorney

Sears

Education slate, announced today

that she won't run because of a

disagreement with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

stemmed from Smith's refusal to

allow her to let members of

Manchester's Teenage Republi-

cans organize her campaign for

Curt Smith has downed me," she

field of Republican contenders leaves the GOP with three possible

candidates for four positions on the

slate. The others are incumbent

Dr. H. John Malone, lawyer and

Human Relations Comittee

member Geoffrey Naab, and

former town director Gloria

Mrs. Sears, a volunteer in the

Manchester school system for the

Education in 1979 and tallied 6,000

votes in her losing effort. She

claims her position on the ballot

then, opposite Democratic board

chairman Leonard E. Seader, cost

She said that in the coming

election Smith denied her a posi-

tion on the ballot paired with the

ncumbent Malone opposite the

wo most junior Democrats, Susan . Perkins and Richard W. Dyer.

"He flatly denied me that posi-

ion," she said, claiming that

Smith had reserved the slat for

morning, saying that Mrs. Sears.

position on the slate was deter-

nined by where her name fell in

Where you come up on the

ballot doesn't make much differ-

ence if you're really interested in

tee doesn't allow Teenage Republi-

cans to work on one campaign

exclusively, preferring that they

get experience working on the

campaigns of various candidates.

Mrs. Sears said she thought it

would be a "wonderful opportun-

ity" for the Teenage Republicans

to manage her campaign, a sentiment shared by 13th District

Republican Representative Elsie

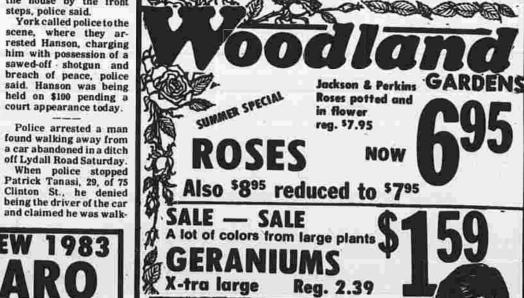
going for it," he said.

(Sears)." he said.

ast 14 years, ran for the Board of

Mrs. Sears' departure from the

I'm just appalled at the way



Manchester

Thursday, 10:11 a.m. - Box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Thursday, 12:12 p.m. - False box

Thursday, 4 p.m. - Medical call, 467 Center St. (Town)

Thursday, 5: 67 p.m. - Medical call.

Thursday, 8:23 p.m. - Gas was down, the Parkade. (Town) fire, 160 Spruce St. (Town) Thursday, 10:22 p.m. - Car fire, Main Street, (Town) Friday, 9:55 a.m. - Medical call, 315

Shop Rite, Spencer Street. (Town) area, Hackmatack and South Main streets. (town)

Friday, 1:15 p.m. - False alarm Jefferson and Hollister streets. Friday, 2:08 - Fire alarm, 160 Hartford Road, (Town)

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SPORTS



Michigan wide reciever Anthony Carter jumps through the end zone after latching onto pass that proved to be winning touchdown in USFL tilt against Philadelphia.



Panther QB Bobby Hebert lets go with pass despite pressure from Stars' Jeff Grabrielson (57).

RSox sandlot play allows A's to split

BOSTON (UPI) — If it continues by Ricky Henderson — including a much longer, Haywood Sullivan, Buddy LeRoux and Jean Yawkey In the fifth, there were two double he Boston Red Sox.

the Oakland A's, the Red Sox The game saw the A's turn to illowed 25 runs, 31 hits, 14 walks. ally played like a sandlot club." by pitching the last 2 1-3 innings. nd wasn't much better, but game series with a 13-9 victory 448) and sure-handed Dwight day in an exhibition that would have made Abner Doubleday roll sun. over in his grave.

"Ralph (Houk) said the first two games of this series probably set baseball back 20 years. I think we Oakland's Jeff Burroughs set it back another 20 with the two knocked in three runs, including games this weekend." Oakland the game-winner with a hase ger Steve Boros said. "It was bad. I don't know how he manages Clear, who was ineffective again. here 81 times a year. You could go Wayne Gross drove in two runs -

Few would argue. Even the fans with a suicide squeeze. Oakland has been successful on six of seve Through Friday, Oakland had lost six straight, 10 in a row to Boston, and 20 of 21 in Fenway Boros is much happier than I am - Park. This was a game which saw many lately." Gross said.

other than our pitchers didn't get them out," said Boston Manager

"A win is a win. We haven't had The Red Sox aren't playing any "We have to go on the road and

catcher Rick Gedman made one

Chris Codiroli, scheduled to start

Tuesday night. Codiroli got the win

The game also featured a titanic

Evans' losing a routine fly in the

loaded single in the eighth of Mark

one with a homer and the other

Park and finished 5-5 on a homestand against the A's, Angels and Mariners, who between them are 30 games under .500 on the

better. They are 21-27 at Fenway get straightened out," Houk said.

A's Bill Almon goes sliding into third base as Red Sox

third baseman Wade Boggs looks on in play at Fenway

"I wouldn't call it critical, not with 70-odd games left and 81/2 out, But we have to get our pitching going. And the only way I know how to do

AL roundup

Tigers put halt to dry spell by roaring against Mariners

After a long dry spell, the Detroit Tigers were hungry when their game in Seattle went into extra innings Sunday - and they started to make the Mariners feel like The Tigers, who had scored only

one run in their previous 18 innings, roared out of their slump with seven runs in the 10th inning to beat Seattle 8-1. It was only two weeks before that Texas had scored 12 runs in the 15th at Oakland to break the major-league record for runs in an extra inning.
"We weren't thinking about

Brookens, who drove in the first felt we had a good comfortable lead and everyone went up there going."
The loser was Mariners relief

ace Bill Caudill, 2-6, who walked the bases loaded before left-hander Ed Vande Berg came on and was the left-field line.

manager) was going to pinch hit for me, but then they brought in the left-hander and he allowed me to come back out." said Brook who entered the game hitting .212.

Royals 7, Indians 2 At Cleveland, Amos Otis singled in two runs to highlight a four-run eighth inning and George Brett belted his 17th home run to pace Kansas City. Cleveland has lost seven of its last nine games. Brewers 10, Twins 6

At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper hit a season and Jim Gantner and Paul Molitor also connected, powering victory and 16th in the last 20 games. Minnesota, which received John Castino's 10th home run, lost its fourth in a row

Orioles 11, Angels 1

Dwyer went 4-for-5, including three doubles, and drove in four runs to back Al Ramirez's fourhitter. The rookie right- hander, 3-0, pitched his first complete game in the majors, striking out four and walking two. Bobby Grich slammed his ninth homer in the fifth to ruin Ramirez's shutout bid. White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

At Chicago, Floyd Bannister had no-hitter into the seventh inning and Harold Baines and Carlton Fisk hit home runs to lead the White Sox to victory in 89-degree heat. Bannister retired the first 13 batters he faced before he hit

Some 50 police officers were 7:49 to play in the third quarter. "We got off to a slow start and yet wound up 25-for-47 for 19: it's tougher to come back," Stars yards, got hot in the fourth quarter Coach Jim Mora said. "The big difference this week was that Michigan scored in the fourth

> from 21 points behind in the fourth quarter to win).

Philadelphia came into the game with a mandate to stop Michigan's big play attack. It could not halt the two receivers who likely would be branded "too small" by NFL computers but are certainly big enough to play in the USFL. Carter caught a career-best nine way grabbed three for 39. Heber threw 39 times, completing 20

the 5-foot-7 Holloway and topped his 314-yard passing night off with 48-yard game-sealing strike to the 5-9 Carter to give the Detroit Philadelphia's lone interception. area its first pro football championship since the Detroit Lions "I'm glad Bobby got the out-He may be the toughest guy i football to defense." standing player award," Michigan deserved it. Bobby's been terrific. Gibson around, faking outside and

ing half from Michigan.

He has the ability to go deep." A preponderance of the 46,535 who came out to 75,000-seat Mile High Stadium were rooting for Michigan. Banners for the Panthers dominated the scene and the Stars were hooted during the That was fine during the game,

First title to Michigan, 24-22

but with six seconds to play -moments before Philadelphia's Chuck Fusina hit Rodney Parker with a two-yard touchdown that made the final score close thousands of boisterous Michigan Hebert hit Holloway with his first fans surged onto the field. A plea from the announcer sent Fusina could hit Scott Fitzkee with a two-point conversion pass but Carter set up Holloway's first through celebrating fans to get into

"In my 20 years here at Mile High," Denver Police Captain Jerry Kennedy said, "I never have

DENVER (UPI) - Anthony Carter and Derek Holloway are not

But they're plenty big enough for

enough for the Michigan Panthers.

first United States Football

Sunday, three times for scores.

opped the NFL title in 1957.

Hebert, named the game's Most

down passes of 12-and 14-yards to

League championship with a 24-22

who got big plays and big days

forced to use chemicals, clubs and dogs to control the crowd, which bent one goal post. A dozen persons were arrested, with police estimat-

Small Panthers prove big

in USFL championship tilt

a couple of other quarterbacks i this league is a big play arm," said "Carter is a great receiver," Stars offensive tackle Irv Eatman said. "He made some incredible plays. He's a tough guy to defense. Carter spun cornerback Antonio

going in, and left him sprawling on the ground before taking off to the end zone and the touchdown that gave Michigan a 24-14 lead with 3:01 to play. "I got a little nervous there at the end," Stanley said. "But it was

nothing to worry about." 33-yard field goal and David Trout countered with a 30-yard field goal for Philadelphia to leave it 3-3 until scoring pass. "That first touchdown was just a sprint-out," Hebert said, "The second one we caught them in a blitz. The one to Carter, he earned

score with receptions of 27, 12 and 13 yards. He caught a pair of way's second touchdown, which

quarter whereas Chicago could not (last week, which the Stars came

and almost brought his team back. pass to Collier with 8:49 left and a successful two-point conversion pass pulled the Stars within a field goal, 17-14, only to have Hebert counter with his game-clinching



Some overzealous fans were arrested, and others injured, as fans went wild at conclusion of USFL title game at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

Advantages helped Hebert to be MVP

over other quarterbacks - An- was so crowded there was no way thony Carter and Derek Holloway. one of his passes could have ma "This is the greatest feeling of it through. my life," the big rookie from Cut Off, La., said Sunday after throw-

ing three touchdown passes, two to followay and the biggest one of the game to Carter that sealed the Michigan Panthers' 24-22 victory Hebert completed 20-of-39 asses for 314 yards and earned Most Valuable Player designation in the inaugural United States Cootball League title game.

bert has a couple of advantages tiny Michigan dressing room that "This trophy is just the icing or

beginning we were a little tight and

made some mistakes, but we came "I was getting frustrated. Not because they were dropping make those plays to win. When AC (Carter) scored, I couldn't explain happy I almost choked up and

Milbourne happy again with Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Larry more and my arm got tired. 'Property of the New York After collecting three hits, one

RBI and scoring a run Sunday in e Yankees' 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers, the veteran infielder hopes he has found a home in New York ... again. shortstop in the 1981 World Series. Last year, he started with the Yankees, was traded to Seattle and eventually moved on to Cleveland

before winding up with Sunday, he rejoined the Yantees, which had purchased him from the Phillies Saturday night, and started at second base. Afte he victory, Milbourne said he has adjusted to his reserve status. "I have accepted the fact that

I'm a role player," said Milbourne, just 66 at-bats and four RBI with the Phillies. "But with Philadelphia, I didn't play enough to stay sharp and that made it very

unexpected hero. Dale Murphy, 2-1, pitched hitless ball for 3 1-3 ings to get the win in relief of Matt Keough and Jay Howel Keough left in the top of the fifth Jones, 3-4, the third Texas pitcher was the loser.

George Bell in the fifth, and Garth ball wasn't sinking," said Murphy. "Last vear with Toronto, I worked

"Pitching coach Sammy Ellis decided to have me work without a windup and the last two outings have been much better Dave Winfield, credited with the game-winning RBI in the two previous wins over Texas, had two hits and three RBI.

"They got three runs in the first

but we hopped right back with two of our own," said Winfield. "We got the lead. We're getting more The third unlikely hero was Rick Cerone, who singled home the winning run in the sixth and

Legion home

squeeze bunt in the eighth

Having won four out of its las ive games, Manchester Amer an Legion will try to continu its winning ways with a key one 8 contest tonight again outh Windsor at Eagle Field at

ace in the standings while 10-10 tie.

Manchester, 8-6-1 in the Zor urrently has a hold on third South Windsor, 6-7-1, will try and gain some ground l venging an early-season 2 second game of this year' series, the clubs battled to a

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alarm, Hemlock and Liberty streets. Thursday, 4:05 - Car accident with njuries, 791 West Middle Turnpike. Thursday, 9:40 p.m. - Dumpster

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Tom Watson raises his arms after retaining the British Open Golf championship for the fifth time at Royal

Red Sox' ownership trial moves bona fide offer. LeRoux and into its second week Monday with Badgett insist it does not — but

businessman Richard Mugar, al- they want Judge James Lynch to

ready a key figure in the dispute, rule that the \$19 million is a fair

scheduled to be the leadoff witness, price if Mugar's offer is deter-

set forth the conditions in a May 2 Yawkey, the team's other general

and limited partner Rogers Bad- their rights as owner to make a

been making any putts. But his with a three-iron on the 210-yard.

o. 13. Playing in the last threesome of Edwards sank birdie putts of the day, Hatalsky needed a birdie

'Golf is a funny game. I didn't Hatalsky said he misread his

12-feet on the 15th hole, 30-feet on on No. 18 to force a playoff. He put a

to finish at a 14-under- par 266. and calmly sank the putt.

Spectators injured during storm

ed to turn around when par-3 17th. He pitched on and sank

mined to be a bid.

Mugar was interested in

letter. He was interested in buying

Danny Edwards won a playoff against his good friend Morris

Quad Cities Open golf tournament

The pair are such good friends that Hatalsky gave Edwards a

putting tip earlier in the week that Hatalsky said "I guess worked."

Edwards sank a 14-foot putt from

he fringe on the first playoff hole

"Danny Edwards is a very close

friend of mine, and I'm happy to

would have liked to win two weeks

he sank an 8-foot putt to save par on

victory Sunday in the third annual

International Speedway, averag-

Rick Mears on the final lap of the

Mears, Kneifel and defending

champion Gordon Johncock -

involved in an earlier accident -

spectators were injured during a

storm that swept over the Speed-

The race had been delayed for over

were hospitalized with injuries.

ing 134,862 mph.

to claim the \$36,000 first prize.

uyinthe Red Sox this spring - and

Sox trial into second week

Haywood Sullivan and Jean

partners, think Mugar's interest

constituted a bid. They then used

counter offer of \$13 million. When

think I had much of a chance after

13. Maybe that's why the great

players are great - they never

give up and they make those putts

late in the round and win,"
The victory nearly doubled Ed-

wards' PGA earnings for the year,

Coming off a win last week in the

talsky fell just short of his attempt

to win back-to-back tournaments.

He said he struggled down the stretch. He birdied No. 13 after

putting a 6 iron within a foot of the

cup, but then had problems with

a 30-foot putt to save par.

"I hit it right the next three

Milwaukee Open, Ha-

pushing his total over \$75,000

Edwards winner in playoff

Fifth title for U.S. golfers

Watson bashed all comers in reclaiming British Open

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) - three ahead of Lee Trevino. dropped after the turn Sunday was the British Open Golf Championship trophy.
"I don't think I've dented it,"

Watson said after being returned world's top golfers a bashing over the back nine of the 6,968-yard

With the wind getting up and creating difficulties, the 33- yearold from Mission Hills, Kansas kept his precise game intact to final round, and clinched his fifth British Open with a 20-foot birdie putt at the 16th.

That put him 1-under par for the

36, and 9-under for the tournament. It gave him a one stroke advantage and Hale Irwin that he held Watson's tournament score was a 9-under-par 275, one better than major title to their name. Irwin and Bean, two better than Graham Marsh, and at all those players up there and I

it broke 3 inches at the hole."

Forsman dropped three strokes to

skyrocketed to a closing round of

75, five over the par on the

Quad Cities Open were bunched

Oakwood Country Club course

third place when I began clos

on Al (Unser) Sr. and Rick

(Mears) in the Penske cars toward

the end," said Paul, who earned

\$91,276 for the victory. "I was just

Paul, who led for a total of 64

trying to do the best I could."

par on the front nine, the

shape after his birdle on the 16th "I knew what I had to do. The 16th was a good birdie opportunity. the 17th was a good opportunity. and 18 was a tough par. When the putt went in at 16 I thought: 'I've got it as long as I don't make any

"At 16 I made a 20-foot putt for birdie. That was my best putt of the tournament. At the 18th, I was 213 vards from the green and I played the best 2- iron of my life to leave an "It made up for the bad back nine at Oakmont," he added, in

reference to his blowing the U.S.

Open down the home stretch The leader board at the beginday after two bogeys in an outward ning of the day was an impressive Craig Stadler, Australian David Graham, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, Fuzzy Zoeller, Andy Bean and Hale Irwin, all with at least one "I was conscious of that, I looked

knew that they wouldn't fold," said Watson, who won his first tourna ment since last year's British although even his low trajectory "Looking at the scoreboard and irons carried him into some the way the lead was changing hands, it looked like a play-off all chances to win suffered ended at

round to beat Australian Jack Newton to win his first British Open in 1975. Stadler, the leader over the first two days, did fold, along with British hope Nick Faldo, who was one of seven players to hold at least a share of the lead during the day. Stadler was victimized by the wind, which got up during the early

couldn't stay with him. Big-hitting Bean fired four bir afternoon and didn't die down until dies in his near-perfect round of 67 he and Watson were playing the scrappier fashion. Trevino, at times putting brilliantly, mixed an emerged from the pack to shoot 64 and set a 7-under-par target with Watson still facing two- and-a-half "I thought 69 would win the

Spain's Severiano Ballesteros tournament, not an even par fired two par rounds and two sub-par rounds to finish highest round," Watson said. "I saw Marsh at seven under. When the

needed a birdie to tie Watson.

Trevino put his second shot in some bushes and had to drop a shot. Although he played a wonder-

ful recovery shot to save par, he

Watson thought he was running

into a hot streak, and set his sights

on the PGA title. Certainly on

Sunday's form even the bes



Beth Daniel is all smiles after sinking birdle putt that gave her sudden death win over JoAnne Carner in LPGA event in

Daniel LPGA winner behind Edwards and Hatalsky -

Edwards said he has been holes, and it cost me a bogey on behind Edwards and Hatalsky — playing well all week, but hadn't 15," Hatalsky said. He missed left 1980 champ Scott Hoch closed with MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) out of first. with Lennie Clements, at 267. D.A. David Peoples finished at 268 and wart started the final round one the 16th and 10-feet on the last hole wedge shot 10 feet from the flag shot back but "couldn't put to-

and he told me I was running for "It was the craziest birdies, but she didn't." tournament I have ever seen," Carner said. "It apologize for winning aflooked like nobody wanted ter her play on the first to win."

four-putt green - on the on the left, then perfront nine and still held a formed some magic with laps, grabbed the lead for the first one-shot lead at the turn a pitching wedge. over Kathy Whitworth. She saw Carner continuand fail to make a putt. out of 33 drivers. He had clutch Then, after Daniel and problems and was forced out of the race on the 205th lap.

Carner bogeyed the 15th to lose their share of the

lead, Whitworth, with two

into the water to tumble

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or two yards to the left, it and never recovered. Carner hit her drive in Correction

she had to dodge on the she had to dodge on the golf course Sunday.

Daniel won her first Carner, who could do no Daniel won her first Carner, who could do tournament of 1983, the better than a 73 and a almost sank a pitch- and- drove in runs for Eighth \$350,000 LPGA Kids' Clas- 72-hole total of 2-under run that just slid by the District in its Farm Little hole. Daniel then cap- League tournament clash sudden death Sunday by "I feit fortunate to be tured her 13th career last Friday at Waddell flying a marvelous second tied for the lead, and victory and boosted her Field. Rawlinitis was inshot 110 yards out of the fortunate to have shot a 75 season earnings to advertently identified as

> ——Howe fined again—— LOS ANGELES (UPI) fines continue to mount.

- Steve Howe, who has been inactive twice this The second transgres-\$52,500 first-prize check.

"It was funny," said
Daniel, not meaning

Joanne was really getting
fired up and I thought

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U.S. Pro finals

Young lion Arias to oppose Clerc

U.S. yachts in tussle

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - The new young lions of the pro tennis tour consider to be the old guard tonigh when young Jimmy Arias collides with Jose-Luis Clerc in the U.S. Pro tennis

Arias, 18, of Grand Isle, N.Y., earned his place in the finals against the Argentine star, a veteran at 24, by bumping off the giant-killing Diego Perez at Longwood Cricket Club Sunday night.

The winner will collect \$34,000 and

the loser will take home \$17,000. The victory by the third- seeded Arias ended the best tournament of Perez's brief career, one in which he eliminated Guillermo Vilas and Andres Gomez in successive days.

Arias, who won in Florence and the Italian Open earlier this year, said he was not bothered during the match by the stomach and arm ailments he experienced earlier this year. And, he admitted reluctantly, he had edged Clerc in a 6-4 third set

previous meeting. Clerc, who went to the movies rather than match the Arias-Perez semi-final, has a good deal at stake in tonight's perhaps more than the \$34,000 Clerc hasn't won a tournament since January and in fact has reached the

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The

Americans have another go at it today

in their series to see who'll go one up to

keep the America's Cup from the grasp

second win over Liberty and today skipper John Kolius faces stablemate

Tom Blackaller of Defender in the

Rhode Island Sound observation trials

close race," Kolius said on returning to

playing cricket Sunday and got a surprise along with Prince Andrew when a helicopter landed on the field during the fun match. The craft contained a freelance photographer

"We knew if we messed up anything,

that would be the race," Courageous

tactician John Bertrand said. "Our speed was better. Dennis (Conner) was

paying the price of trying to point too

Conner, who sailed Freedom to

victory in 1980, said, "It was a great

race. He (Kolius) did a nice job. Other

than the finish, we enjoyed it."
Insufficient wind almost scrapped

the matches. At less than 6 knots, the

Race Committee of the New York Yacht Club halted the first contest with

"We knew it was going to be a real

of seven foreign challengers.

the dock Sunday.

tacking." Kolius said.

events. The rest of the time, he's been beaten in the first or second rounds. "I need to win one tournament. But felt very good on court (Sunday). played really good," Clerc said of his 6-2, 6-2 romp over fourth-seeded Eliot Arias took out Perez in straight sets,

6-3, 6-3, but the match was a series of contrasts and changing momentum. The two players managed six service breaks in the first set but the Arias break of Perez's service in the sixth

Perez, who had earned only \$14,305 coming into the tournament, thought his combined singles and doubles earnings of \$9,275 marked the biggest payday of his career. But, he said, he would have to wait until he figured out how much "the 30

percent your government takes" would Arias wasn't making any predictions about the outcome of his match with Clerc. And Clerc would only say that it would be tough, no matter which of the young sluggers he faced.

"He played a good match, he killed me," Perez said of Arias. "He's pretty fast and he's got a great forehand. "But Clerc is a great player too. H gets a good day, he can put all his shots in. It will be a good match."

12-round decision over S.T. Gordon to recapture WBC

DeLeon regains title

and 10th rounds and piled champion down with two

up points in between as right hands. Gordon visibly tired in the Gordon was visibly

near 100-degree weary from the fifth

In the first round, De- ree Carlos Padilla to warn

Leon stunned the champ the boxers three times in

with a left and seconds the 10th round to pick up

later hit him with a the action In that round

Carlos DeLeon (right) connects with a right on his way to a

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Carlos DeLeon of Puerto Rico won the World Boxing Council's Liberty one second ahead at the start. After more than two hours of waiting, ship Sunday by taking a unanimous 12-round decithe competition resumed in southwesterly 10- knot winds, and Liberty once

again got off to a good start, two seconds ahead of Courageous. DeLeon, who lost the straight right to the chin Gordon threw a total of Before the first windward leg was 195- pound division crown to put Gordon on the three punches. to Gordon 13 months ago canvas. DeLeon hurt Gor- DeLeon, 24, 1914, imover, Courageous, winner of two America's cups in 1974 and 1977, passed - when he was stopped in don in the final round with proved to 33-2-1. Gordon, the second round - two lefts and a right and 24, 19414, dropped to 24-6. her rival and was 12 seconds ahead floored Gordon in the first then moved in to put the Hawaiian judge Toma-

Kolius kept the margin at 12 seconds seconds on the next windward leg. He increased the tiny lead to 10 seconds rounding the fifth mark and crossed the finish 8 seconds ahead. In getting set for Sunday's match, Conner said he didn't plan on using

managed to expand that lead

different tactics than he used Saturda to clobber Defender, skippered by his arch rival and fellow Californian, On the last leg of the 19-mile course, Liberty passed Courageous but Courageous bolted ahead and crossed the Blackaller. Conner has accused the inish line with eight seconds to spare. flamboyant Blackaller of going 'We went into a straight line instead of "It was a great confidence builder for

"We just start thinking about differ-ent styles," he said, "the way the two different guys race, the way the two different boats sail." Conner stressed the importance of

being "mentally up for a tough race."
The sharp rivalry between the two camps crept into his assessment of Defender, whose hull was cut apart and altered during the interim between the "It's hard to turn a turkey into an

eagle," he said. Blackaller and his crew spent Sunday aboard Defender practicing in preparation for his meeting today with Kolius. Defender and Courageous are both owned by the same syndicate.

-Body flown home-

day enroute to Moscow, a Spokesmen for both Air spokesman for the Uni- Canada and Canadian Paversity of Alberta Hospi- cific Air Lines said they al said.

Hospital representaments had been made to ments had been made to ing his skull on a concrete tives met Sunday with
Soviet officials to discuss
the best airline route to consul in Ottawa, said in

bashwili was to be flown early tomorrow (Mon-

transport the diver's body but spokesman Hugh Tad-body would be taken to somersault with tuck durman refused to say which Moscow by commercial ing the tower competition.

BOSTON (UPI) - In- said she lied to him about all for DeLeon. ielder Julio Valdez, re- her age. cently cleared of statutory rape charges. reported Sunday to the Boston Red Sox Eastern League affiliate in New Cleared of all charges last

-Valdez optioned----

League affiliate in New week. The move to out Britain, Conn. Valdez, 27, has not played for Boston since he New Britain Red Sox now was arrested May 6 at owns him and any other Fenway Park and major league team other charged with having sex- than Boston can purchase ual relations with a 14- his contract from New year-old runaway who Britain.

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"We're just starting to swing the

the reason for Pittsburgh's streak. By conquering the West, the "It's contagious. One guy starts hitting the ball well and everybody on the East 'We picked up six games on the gets that feeling." San Diego came back with a run road trip," Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said Sunday after in the bottom of the third to make it Marvell Wynne singled home Dale 3-2, Terry Kennedy's infield out Berra with the tie-breaking run in scoring Wiggins.

swing with a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres: of our next 43 games at home. which puts us in a good position. is, they know it's not one man doing

the sixth inning to help the Pirates

complete a sizzling West Coast

The decision nailed down a sweep of the four-game series and gave the Pirates seven straight victories and a 9-1 record on the trip, leaving them a half-game out of first in the East. "I really believe that the major-

his final appearance in Veterans Stadium, leading Cincinnati. Bench connected off Kevin Gross. ity of our ballplayers came out here before the All-Star break and 2-1. Frank Pastore, 4-8, allowed only two hits - homers by Bo Diaz it gave them time to get adjusted to and Mike Schmidt the time difference," said Tanner. The Pirates scored twice in the Expos 3, Braves 1 third to go ahead 3-1. Richie

At Atlanta, Greg Bargar, in his major-league debut

Both teams scored once in the

irst. Pittsburgh scored when

ohnny Ray and the Padres tallied

In other NL games, Cincinnati

opped St. Louis 3-1, Chicago

At Philadelphia, Johnny Bench

onored in pre-game ceremonies.

beat Philadelphia 5-2, Montreal

downed Atlanta 3-1. San Francisco

blanked Los Angeles 10-0 and Nev

York stopped Houston 3-1.

Thompson's single drove in

on Garvey's single to left that

delivered Wiggins

and Andre Dawson hit a two-run homer to help the Expos snap a six-game losing streak. Bargar, innings for the victory. The 24year-old right-hander was summoned July 14 from the minors.

Giants 3, Cardinals 1 At San Francisco, Milt May and Jeff Leonard homered and Bill Laskey scattered seven hits to lift the Giants, Laskey, 11-8, struck out six and walked two in his first complete game of the season. John Stuper, 7-6, took the loss.

Cubs 10, Dodgers 0 At Los Angeles, Dickie Noles fired a seven-hitter and Jody Davis delivered three run-scoring singles to lead the Cubs. Noles, 3-6, struck ing his first complete game of the season. Bill Buckner and Davis

each had three hits. Mets 3, Astros 1

At Houston, rookie Walt Terrell, 2-4, and Jesse Orosco combined on a five-hitter and Darryl Strawberry tripled in two runs to help game winning streak. Nolan Ryan 9-2, struck out five to give him 3,583 on his career, one ahead of Philadelphia's Steve Carlton on

Red Wings set to hire Dineen

scout and coach Bill Dineen was expected to be named today as head coach of the Adirondack Red Wings of the American Hockey League.

The appointment of Dineen as head man of the Detroit Red Wings AHL farm club is the latest in a series of departures from the Hartford franchise. Dineen joined the club in 1978 when it was the Nev England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. 'I want to try the other end of the business again and feel I'm well prepared for the challenge," Dineen said over the weekend from his home in Toronto. "Scouting has taught me there's more to a player than

just what's on the ice." Dineen has served as scout since being replaced by Don Blackburn before the end of his first season with the club. Dineen, 50, had become the winningest coach n WHA history with the Houston Aeros, compiling a 285-170-19 record, but was 23-30-18 with the Whalers in

The Whalers' new president and general manager, Emile Francis, has named three former members of the St. Louis Blues organization to positions in Hartford. Francis, a former star with the New York Rangers, was general manager in St. Louis before coming to Hartford in May.

He signed Jack "Tex" Evans to at wo-year contract as head coach in Hartford earlier this month and Claude Larose was named assistant coach. Tom Woodcock became Hartford's new trainer last Tuesday.

Lake City, while Larose was a scout for the club and Woodcock the St. Louis trainer since the Blues joined the league 16 years ago.

Last Monday, Jacques Caron, a former NHL goalie and assistant coach with the Whalers, an nounced he is leaving hockey because of health problems brought on by stress and pressure.

Memphis to join USFL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - It looks like Memphis is going to get another professional sports franchise with a team in the United States Football League. Businessman Logan Young got the go-ahead Sunday from the USFL as owner of the new franchise



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Americans triumph

SOMERS — The Manchester American Little League All-Stars blanked Somers, 6-0, Friday night, to remain in the winner's bracket of the District Eight All-Star Tournament. Rob Stanford tossed a one-hitter and went 3-for-3 at the plate, including two homers and a single to lead Manchester. Sean Toland, Mike Massaro, and Dom Laurinitis added two hits each for

Manchester American's next game is Wednesday night-against Enfield at Leber Field at 6 o'clock.

Michigan 500 auto race BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) - firmed only five miles from the John Paul Jr. drove his VDS-Beltish Sterling Penske PC-10-C to Madeline Keffer, 64, of Dewitt, with Phil Casey, my crew chief,

John Paul Jr. captures

ictory Sunday in the third annual Mich., suffered an apparent heart dichigan 500 at the Michigan attack and died immediately, officials at W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital confirmed. She report-Paul, a 23-year-old from Law- edly collapsed while leaving the renceville, Ga., overtook veteran stands during the storm. Johncock lost control of his car in rain-delayed 250-lap race. Mears the fourth corner of the 75th lap, was involved in a serious accident taking Kevin Cogan's vehicle into

when he hit the wall and his car the wall with him. Johncock was time on the 147-lap when he was subsequently hit by Chris taken to Foote East Hospital in Jackson, where reports of a broken Finishing behind Paul in the top five were Al Unser Sr., Andretti, right ankle and right kneecap were confirmed. He underwent surgery Mears, Bobby Ray Hall, and Al for the injuries. Pole sitter Teo Fabi finished 15th

Hospital in Ann Arbor where he was admitted for observation for a taken to Foote East with a possible broken right leg. two hours as a severe thunder-storm blanketed the track area Ironically, Paul, driving in only his fourth Indy car event, was not with a tornado touchdown con- aware he was running for the lead.

> were treated at the track. The injured at Michigan International Speedway included Karen Kraus, 35, and her husband, Gary, 39, of St. Clair Shores, who were reported in stable condition. Mrs. Kraus suffered possible head and leg injuries while the extent of her and's injuries were not imme-

injuring eight, officials said. Four

Dolores Meisel, 45, of Dearborn, Mich., was in stable condition with a shoulder injury and Barbara Meisel, 54, of Highland, Mich., was also in stable condition with a head

Heavy rains and high winds birdies and 14 pars after

allegedly blew a wood sun canopy of the roof of the main grandstand, shot on the par-3 17th hole

- If Beth Daniel has a So, despite a 3-over-par would not be as easy a nervous twitch today, it's 75 at the tough White shot."

a result of all the bullets Manor Country Club trees and sinking an 8-foot and still be in a playoff," \$139,000.

birdie putt to best JoAnne Daniel said. "That doesn't But the 26-year-old "I definitely felt it get-South Carolina native certing away from me. It's tainly took the long road to that kind of golf course the winner's circle and the that if you hit a bad shot,

Daniel double-bogeyed 406-yard, par-4 16th. She two holes - one with a hit her drive in the trees

She later bogeyed the 13th six or seven yards in from to fall into a first-place tie of me," she said. "So I had with Carner, her playing to play the ball back in my stance and sort of punch i ally knock the ball close branches and get it over some other trees. If I had

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nton early to-day) morning," he said. days and Saturdays.

(UPI) — The body of to Moscow. Russian Aeroflot charter. Soviet diver Sergei Chali- "The body will leave The charter connects with Chalibashwili died early Saturday at the University of Alberta Hos-10-meter diving platform.

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Softball ****************

Lastrada Pizza scared in every inning except one to blast Manchester Pizza, 19-3, at Fitzperold Field Friday night. Bill Finnegan. Tom Hite, Mike Panciera and Leo Rodriguez all contributed three hits each for the winners while Dave Scrantan, Keith Lindstrom and Joe Massalini had two his apiece for Manchester.

Standings: Tierney's 11-0, Postal Express 7-4, Highland Park Market 7-4, Conn. Bank & Trust 6-5, Lastrada Pizza 4-6, Army & Navy 4-7, Manchester JC's 3-7, Manchester Pizza 1-9.

Jury Box Lounge scored six times in the first inning and held off Acadia Restaurant, 65, at Fitzperald. Five different Jury players had two hits each while Bob Ballok led Acadia with two hits. each while Bob Ballok led Acadla with two hits.
Farr's was outhit by 20-12 but still ilipped Pumpernickel Pub, 9-8, at Flizgerald. Joe Cappuccio and Mark Snyder had two hits aplece for Farr's while Rich Busick, Rich Belekewicz and Mike Zotta had three hits each for the losers.

Formal's inn dropped three games over the weekend, including a 9-8 loss to Waterbury in the Class 'A' Stote Tournament Friday night.

In a game that meant elimination for the loser, Formal's faught from behind all night but never pulled ahead of Waterbury. The winners built a 4-2 lead in the first inning before Formal's scored a single run in both the second and third frames to lie it at 4-4. Cinay Waterbury Bunched three hits around a Formal's error to open lis advantage to 7-4 in the fourth, but Formal's rebounded with a Mary MacDonald home run in the fifth and three more in the seventh on a Watrhomer and a two-run blast by MacDonald, her second of the game.

Waterbury scored the winner with two out in the seventh, however, as Jenny Stumpe got the deciding RBI.
Formal's then lost a daubleheader to defending New England regional champs Narwalk Sunday, 3-0 and 6-1. Wat accounted for the only Formal's run with her fillrd homer in the last inning of the second game. The losses sent Formal's record down to 12-13 overali.

Formal's plays Thursday night at

Soccer

Sling 2 (Nell Allbrio, Dan Callahan), Rockets 0. Suns 5 (Gordon Hamilton 2, Rick Blakesley 2, Bill Scheldeman), Falcans 1 (Ellen Moriarty).

Juniors

Rangers 2 (Eric Fleming 2), Cycloner 1 (Aaron Leonard).

Standings— Illing: Meteors 8-1-3-49
Patriots 7-2-3-44, Tigers 4-1-7-41, Panth
ers 6-3-3-39, Dolphins 5-4-2-31, Oilers
2-4-5-25, Mustangs 2-4-5-25, Sharks 2-5-525, Jaguars 2-7-2-16, Chargers 0-7-5-15,
MCC: Aztecs 9-0-2-51, Sockers 7-1-344, Timbers 6-3-3-39, Express 4-6-2-26,
Tornadoes 2-8-1-13, Penguins 0-10-1-3.

North: Suns 10-1-1-53, Coupars 8-3-143, Olympics 7-4-1-38, Toros 4-8-0-20,
Metros 3-7-2-21, Folcons 1-10-1-8,
Centrol: Motadors 12-0-60, StolIlons 8-2-2-46, Chieftoins 4-5-3-29,
Comets 4-5-3-29, Whitecaps 3-8-1-18,
Caribous 0-11-1-3,
MCC: Sling 7-1-4-47, Apollos 5-3-3-4,
Sounders 4-3-3-29, Spartons 2-3-6-28,
Rockets 2-6-4-22, Astros 3-7-2-21.

MCC: Diplomtas 6-1-2-36, Toma-hawks 6-2-1-33, Rangers 6-2-1-33, Fury 1-8-0-5, Cyclones 1-7-0-5. North: Warriors 9-0-1-48, Wings 7-2-2-41, Hawks 6-4-1-33, Eagles 4-6-1-23, Bruins 2-7-0-10, Oceaneers 1-10-0-5. Central: Kings 8-1-2-46, Strikers 8-1-2-46, Bears 6-4-2-36, Knights 4-7-0-20, Apaches 2-9-0-10, Minutemen 2-10-0-10.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 8, Mariners 1 (10)

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T—2:14, A—38,519.

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(38). SF—Oliver.

Giants 3, Cardinals 1

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Best 16—A-Gross-Ward Holmes 73, Stan McFarland 73, Net-George Martin 63-8-55, Ron Simmons 65-7-58, Reg Curtis 67-8-59, Paul Krail 67-8-59, Tim LaFrancis 61-2-59, Stan McFarland 63-4-59, Frank Klernan 63-4-59, B-Ron Janton 69-14-55, Dove Isenberg 68-12-56, Roger Macalone 70-13-57, Bob Norwood 67-10-57, Paul Sullivan 70-12-58, Roy Anderson 70-12-58, Gene Kelly 72-14-58, C-Earl Wilson 84-31-53, Mort Herman 72-17-55, Ray Remes 75-20-55, Don Bottolino 80-24-56, George McNiff 77-29-57, Nils Shenning 85-28-57, Don Donavan 77-20-57, Onn Edwards 82-25-57.

57. Sweeps—A-Gross-Ward Holmes 73. Net-Steve Matava 74-4-70, Ron Simmons 77-7-70, 8-Gross-Bob Norwood 79. Net-Ron Janton 81-14-67, Dave Isenberg 80-12-68, Jim Sawyer 80-9-71, Rov Anderson 83-12-71, Bob LaChappelle 85-14-71, Grene Kelly 85-14-71, C-Gross-Bundi Tarca 84. Net-Austin Weiman 89-18-71, Dick McNamara 87-15-72, Frank Roberts 87-15-72, Earl Wilson 103-31-72, Don Battolino 96-24-72, Dick Mellon 99-27-72.
Sest 17—A-Ken Gordon 72-8-44. Ray

Best 14—A-Grass-Nick Pakaulis 55, Net-Bill Wood 45, Bob Tharnton 46, Jim Booth 46. John Yetishefsky 48, B-Gross-George McAlees 54, Don Tucker 57, Net-Carl Mikolowsky 42, John Boyran 43, George Frankuberger 43, Blaine Hareld 43, Gerry Blanchard 44, Dan McDonough 45, Bob Peterson 46, Warren DeMartin 46, Mike Steeves 47, C-Gross-Dick Brewer 60, Norm Pellitier 63, Net-Wes Woltyna 39, Ken Scoffield 41, Charille Romanowsky 41, John Anderson 42, Ken Dunbar 44, Henry Darna 44, Dan Flavell 44, Bob Gould 45, Ea Low Gross-Low-Net—A-Grass-Stan Domlan 74, Net-Bill Knowles 75-8-67, Roy Bell 78-10-69, Tom Malin 77-8-69, Nick Pahaulis 78-9-69, B-Gross-Ted Blasko 81, Net-Gerry Blanchard 85-16-69, Henry Steullet 82-13-69, Vin Jazwinski 83-13-79, Bob Lukas 84-14-70, Carl Mikolowsky 86-15-71, Bob Barde 87-16-71, C-Gross-Dick Day 85, Ted Tedfard 88, Gross-Tom Brady 92-29-63, Gene Botteron 97-29-68, Jim Aufman 92-23-69, Henry Darna 91-21-70, Pal Irish 100-29-71, Harry Hodfield 94-23-71, Bob Holsted 88-17-11, 2 Man Match y Par—Gross Jim Brady 92-29-63, Southers 11 3 3 32 6 64 San Dieso 312 11 33 10 26 64 San Dieso 312 11 33 10 26 64 San Dieso 312 11 33 10 310 26 64 San Dieso 312 11 33 10 26 64 San Dieso 312 11 34 31 10 31 26 64 San Dieso 312 11 34 31 10 31 26 64 San Dieso 312 11 34 31 26 64 San Tallwood

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2 Man Match vs. Par—Gross Jim Bidwell-Ed Stone 2 up, Net-Tom Brady-John Sheetz 10 up, Carl Mikolowsky-Gene Botteron 10 up, Jim Aufman-Dove Stark 10 up, 2n Net-Tom Mailn-Ted Tedford 9 up, Pat Irish-Vin Siedleski 9 up, Henry Steullet-Bob Quagila 9 up, Lou Genovesi-Len Belanger 9 up, Rich Day-Bill Dowd 9 up, Harry Hadfield-Bill Knowles 9 up, Club Championship (1st round)-Chumpionship Flight-John Negligon d. Lou Argenio (detauit). Ken Comertord d. Len Belanger 4 and 3, George Bednarz d. Doug Domion 4 and 3, Mike'

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Murrahy, Atl 20; Guerrero, LA and Dawson, Mil 19; Schmidt, Phil 18.
American League — Rice, Bos 22;
Cooper, Mil and Kittle, Chi 20; Armos, Bas 19; Evans, Bos 18 and Upshow Tor 18.

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Runs Batted In

National League — Dawson, Mil 70;
Murphy, All 65; Guerrero LA and
Hendrick, StL 60; Chambliss, All 57.

American League — Cooper, Mil 69;
Rice, Bos 65; Kittle, Chi 61; Murray, Bal
56; Brett, KC, Upshaw, Tor and Ward,
Minn 57.

Oak
S3; Cruz, Chi 43; Wilson, KC 41; R.Law,
Chi 36; Sample, Tex 29.
Pitching
Viciories
National League — Rogers, Mil 124;
Dravecky, SD 12-6; Loskey, SF 11-8;
Perez, Atl 10-2; Hammaker, SF 10-4;
McMurfry, Atl 10-5; Soto, Chi 10-8.
American League — Righetti, NY 11-3;
Sutcliffe, Clev 11-4; Honeycutt, Tex 11-6;
Siteb, Tor 11-7; McGregor, Bol 10-4;
Guidry, NY 10-5; Leal, Tor, 10-6; Hoyf,
Chi 10-9.

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Earned Run Average (Based en 1 Inning X number ef games each team has played)
National League — Hammaker, SF 1,90; Soto, Cin and Denny, Phil 2-22; Ryan, Hou 2-24; Perez, All 2-51.

American League — Honeycrift, Tex 2-20; Siteb, Tor 2-42; Young, Sea 2-67; Stanley, Bos 2-85; Darwin, Tex 3-05.

Stanley, Bos 2-85; Darwin, Tex 3-05.

Soto, Cin 138; McWilliams, Pitt 114; Hammaker, SF 93; Rogers, Mil 92.

American League — Siteb, Tor 120; Righetti, NY 97; Surcitife, Clev 91.

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Notional League — Reardon, Mil and Bedrosian, Atl 14; Lavelle, SF and L. Smith, Chi 12; Howe, LA, Lucas, SD. Sufter, SIL and Tekuive, Pitt 10.

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painted his friends' country homes

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The Trent Park painting is Churchill at his best. A grape

trellis borne on white marble columns angles across the canvas diagonally. The greens and blues

are dappled with sunlight and a

voman in red with a blue parasol,

slightly off center canvas, pro-

Churchill rarely attempted por

traiture, but there is a rather crude

attempt to copy a photograph of

christened the battleship HMS

"Portraits are a life's work, and

he had more fun doing lands-

'And, after all, the subject of a

In addition to Churchill's art, the

exhibition includes a collection of

Churchill commemmorative

stamps, some of them depicting him painting, his honorary U. S.

citizenship papers, the first jump

suit he designed known as a siren

suit, and a copy of his portrait bust

The exhibit will run through July

Lady Churchill at the moment sh

ndominatable in the show

portrait can hit back at you."

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vides the focal point.

National Academy exhibits Churchill's paintings

'When I get to heaven I mean to spend a considerable portion of my first million years in

Winston S. Churchill.

NEW YORK - The only surprise ease by demonstrating how paint ing thing about the exhibit the should be splashed and walloped prestigious National Academy of Design is giving one of the most fierce strokes of the brush. is that he was an amateur. Sir Winston S. Churchill is being

honored with one of the largest shows of his works ever mounted -Britain Salutes New York festival. collection of the Churchill family and the National Trust's Chartwell collection; one is on loan from Queen Elizabeth II from Buckingham Palace. The paintings are very much at

former Archer M. Huntington mansion on Fifth Avenue's Museum Mile. They are for the most part elegant, romantic landscapes that one finds in family sitting rooms of Britain's stately homes. Sir Winston began painting in from his post as First Lord of the Admiralty as a scapegoat in the for the first time in his adult life wrote that "it was then the Muse of painting came to my rescue."

bare canvas but the wife of painter

ous artists of the 20th century He adopted this technique, which ist cast, although he sometimes worked a canvas very carefully, especially in painting flowers. His 51 paintings - as part of the color palette was rich and effectively used. Only occasionally are Most of the oils are from the his canvases awkwardly

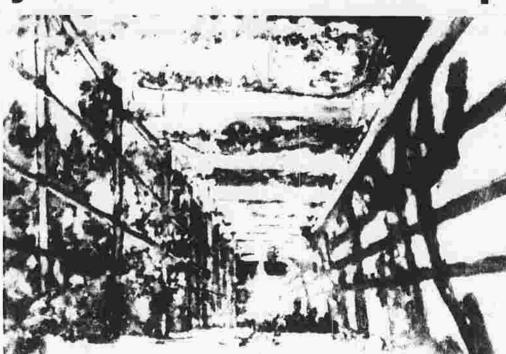
considerable natural ability," said Sir Hugh Casson, president of the York to open the exhibition, "His home in the elegant galleries of the paintings certainly give

Actually, there was some doubt in the mind of at least one of the three-man Royal Academy jury about Sir Winston's amateur status when he submitted a painting anonymously for the 1926 summe exhibition of amateur art. Lord Duvenn of Milbank, the noted art dealer, wanted to disquality it as the work of an undoubted

"During the darkness years 1939), my grandfather found great solace in painting," said fine arts consultant Celis Sandys, curator of the show along with her sister, Edwina Sands, a sculptor. "He

Sweet notes

the club will serve at the Bicentennial be July 21 at the same time.



"Terrace at Trent Park" is one of 51

exhibition entitled "Winston S. Churchill: Painting as a Pastime " paintings by Winston S. Churchill in the

"He took his painting gear

and on bad days he'd stay inside the Kentish countryside many and do still lifes. times. Chartwell was for him what Mont St. Victoire was to Cezanne, and turned out more than 500 and there is a painting of that canvases. He painted his beloved much-painted mountain by Sir country estate, Chartwell, the Winston in the show. brick wall he spent years building

painted out of doors in all seasons there, the gardens and pond, and wherever he traveled, even during

World War II," said Miss Sandys,

French Riviera, there the Surf

Club in Miami, Fla., the Rialto

Bridge in Venice, and Marrakesh,

3 at the Academy, then travel to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington in mid-September. pointing out her favorite paintings to a visitor. "There you see the

On Indonesia's island of Java, Seas - Niai Loro Kidul - is so important that a room with a bath

PBS presents Synge's delightful 'Playboy of The Western World

NEW YORK - John for a comedy

sure-fire selection for ing a showdown in their father's untimely death,

potato field. Not that the play really When Synge's play was celebrity, pursued by all is that controversial any written, "playboy" meant the women and respected more. To be sure, killing a "clever person, one who by the men. one's Irish father still is deludes the law, or some- Events take a sharp taboo, but in 1907 it was a one who cannot be turn when Mahon's ham-

in Dublin, a court case in youth who flees to Ire-Philadelphia and cries for a ban in Chicago when it splitting open the head of a ban in Chicago when it splitting open the head of coastal town. No sooner first was performed - a his tyrannical father dur- does he tell the tale of his

also be used in the modern surly as ever. Millington Synge's "Play- That didn't stop Synge sense - a man given to PBS will air the delight boy of The Western from writing the story of pleasure-seeking. ful two-hour Great Lakes World" touched off riots Christy Mahon, a timid Soon after the curtain Shakespeare Festival

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than he becomes a local CENEMAS

sacrilege of the lowest trusted." Ironically, in fisted father shows up order - hardly material Mahon's case, it could wounded, but alive an Cinema

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Mercles (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30,
9:30. — Paradine Case 2:40,
7:10 with Notorious 4:40, 9:10.
— Stoying Alive (PG) 2:20,
4:20, 7:20, 9:20. — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:35.
Cinestudio — Closed for the Summer.
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Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — With Don't Look in the Baseman — Breathless (R) 7:30,
9:30.
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About Town

Puppets at band shell The Pandemonium Puppet Co. will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell Wednesday at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Empire Tool and Manufacturing Co. The program mixes education with entertainment. The theme of Wednesday's performance will be "Fabula," based on fables from around the world. The puppet company is from Columbia and has been performing since 1976. Hand puppets, rod puppets,

Betsy Kirk, left and Helen Kingstorf,

center, members of the Mountain Laurel

Chorus of Sweet Adelines, listen to

Diane Ashbacher of the Manchester

Junior Women's Club, describe the food

AM Bridge Club results

The following are the winners in the July 11 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Linda Simmons and Murray Powell, first; Faye Lawrence and Irv Carlson, second The following are the results of the July 14 games: North-South: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle,

first; Penny Weatherwax and Tom Regan, second. East-West: Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, East-West: Dale Harned and Sara Mendelsohn, first; and Jeff Guttman and Rich Guttman, second. first; Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy, second.

Band Shell Tuesday. That's when the

chorus will make an appearance at the

shell on the campus of Manchester

Community College. The show is

sponsored by the club. The rain date will

Club pinochie scores

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played July 14 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is held each Thursday at

Sol Cohen 609; Alexander Gates 608; Maude Custer 607; Camillo Vendrillo 606; Harold Bagot 604; Lillian Carlson 604; Mary Hill 599; James Forbes 596. Also: Gladys Seelert 595; Charles Gidrites 594; Dominic Anastasio 590; Eleanor Pisch 587; Josephine Strimike 584; Andrew Noske 570; John Wilkinson 565; and Carl Popple 565.

Herald photo by Bevins

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) 2:10, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:35.

nema — Breathless (R) 7:30, 9:30.

5howcase Cinema — Stroker Ace (PG) 1:50, 4:10, 7:15, 9:30. — Supermon III (PG) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:40. — Octopussy (PG) 1:25, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50. — Psycho II (R) 2, 4:30, 7:30. — War Games (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 7:20, 9:40. — The Movie (PG) 1:30, 3:40, 7:30, 9:40. — Porky's II: The Movie (PG) 1:30, 3:40, 7:30, 9:40. — Porky's II: The Movie (PG) 1:30, 7:45, 10. — Trading Piaces (R) 1, 3:30, 7:35, 9:55. MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. — Staying Alive (PG) 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. — Snow White and the Seven uthorized agent 643-2711

Advice

The right words don't come easily to a grieving mother

your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," and although it contained some good "suggested letters" for many other purposes, could not find the one I need at this time. You see, three months were blessed with our first

lovely baby gifts, but for our baby. As you because I developed some probably know, God

keep the baby gifts for our next child, and that is what I've decided to do.

| Tect your advice, Abby, before a lot of healthy children are rushed off to what I've decided to do. DEAR ABBY: 100
However, I must write were wrong, wrong to tell shrinks. they change their property who signed OLD-FASHIONED they have the right. some kind of thank-you those parents who signed note, but I just can't seem "The Three of Us" that it DEAR OLD: You're to find the right words. was time their 91/4-year- right. Children need to be

felt sympathy at the loss iness is a modern inven- a little while, but for a f your beloved child.
A suggested thank-you ote:

tion of the upper middle 9½-year-old girl to be class. For thousands of sleeping between Mom years, the entire family and Dad is overdoing it.

Thanks, Abby. I hope you print this and that they—as well as others

read your column about

the person inquiring about

erspiration. A friend of

problem a few years ago.

in diameter. A doctor

Shave under the arms

which worked for us.

Her dresses would have a

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

does), but parents find called our angel home alternatives. Ask any stayed home waiting to lowing the baby's birth, I when he was only 6 weeks poor family with nine kids your call to tell me that write any thank-you "We are keeping your One of the basic human last. I'd been wanting notes." gift with the hope that we needs is to be cuddled and some quiet time to mysel Unfortunately, we lost shall one day use it for 'the loved, and when children and I got it - in spa Our little boy when he was one, should we be so are shoved away to sleep alone they feel insecure ing bought all that food— My friends want me to "With love and grati- and deprived. Please cor- most of it will keep.

old daughter got out of cuddled in order to feel LOST FOR WORDS their bed and into her own. secure. (So do adults.) (They said their lovemak- And it's OK for children of all ages to hop into the This sleeping-alone bus- sack with their parents for

ing was curtailed.) slept together. Sure, it DEAR ABBY: A pertilike them - will get the interfered with Mom and nent note for summertim

for excessive perspiration

25 percent which can be purchased at a drug store. It will feel itchy. The next that is acceptable, but, of least of the problem.

For a localized area ing, Antiperspirants and pear.

Deodorants, for other solutions to the problem. There are several differ-

night wash under your course, you wouldn't want. Others who want this ent treatments that des-

ride (no need to shave clogged. And these proagain). Do this three or ducts, particularly alumfour nights, that's all. inum chloride, are very inu

DEAR READER: That approach will help some Excessive perspiration ing from experience there are because of it. So often one

people. The aluminum can involve the hands or chloride or aluminum even the whole body.

chlorohydrate is an astringent. It is the main
ingredient in most availawork, there are some

the water body.
solider told me to heat a
red bean on a spoon over
the fire, Put the bean on
I'm passing along the

ble antiperspirants. other measures, including an adhesive tape and suggestions but no endors-the damaging the surface by dama

area of the skin where the glands. These may help in gone, usually without havown. Don't burn yourself

little sweat glands liter-

usual during the day and num chloride reacts with apply the chloride like you sweat to release hydroch-York, N.Y. 10019.

Thereafter just wash as hard on clothing. Alumi-

ald any underarm deo- loric acid which softens

dorant. It's worth trying, and finally destroys the

Your Health

I am sending you The she elin

fabric. Protective pads read about the girl suffertheir own, in spite of

Health Letter 18-2, Sweat- the heel in less than a

issue can send 75 cents troys the wart itself, in

DEAR DR. LAMB: I Some warts disappear on

ing to repeat the process. with a hot bean.

Angeles couple): I don't mind that I spen

all that time cleaning my house — it needed anyway. I don't even mir things in order to make sure it all got done or time, like my family reur ion, my daily exercise

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they change their plans

concerned about is - did

have been something se

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any two packages of the 7-ounce or 15-ounce Arnold Stuffing, plus the proof of purchase (the label or register tape) from any poultry. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. BUSH Brothers & Company. Receive three 20-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three entire labels from any size of Bush's Best Baked Beans, Expires Nov. 30, 1983. COMSTOCK Refund Offer. Receive two 20-cent coupons or five 20-cent coupons for any Comstock Pie Filling. Send the required refund form and any two Comstock Pie Filling labels for 40 cents in coupons or any four Comstock Pie Filling labels

Giant Kite. Send the required refund form and 12 ingredient panels from Green Giant or LeSueur 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 canned vegetables or mushroom products for a free kite: or send \$1 plus six ingredient panels from Green Giant or LeSueur canned vegetable or mushroom products. There is no limit on this the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive offer, Expires Sept. 1, 1983.

GREEN GIANT Refund Offer, Receive

coupon for a free Green Giant Brand Frozen Corn item of your choice. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any of the following Green Giant frozen products: Corn in Butter Sauce, Corn in Cream Sauce, Cream Style Corn, Harvest Fresh Corn, four or six ear Corn-on-the-Cob. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.
UNCLE BEN'S Canister Offer. Receive an Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice comme tive Canister - 40th Anniversary. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from any 2-pound or larger size of Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice, plus \$2.95. Expires Aug.

WINTER GARDEN Free Vegetable Bag Lock Offer. Send the required refund form and two empty packages from Winter Garden Frozen Vegetables. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. Here is a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon. Right Guard Save \$1.50 Offer, P.O. Box 4651, Monticello, Minn. 55365.

Aug. 5, 1983. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper

for \$1 in coupons, Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.29.

This week's refund offers have a total value of

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focusing on municipal strengths Consider, for instance, homi cides. According to 1981 FBI five murders a day were reported that year in New York, 1,826 deaths ranked 19th on the list, and Miami was number one with 210 murders - 60 slayings per each 100,000 Each table is introduced by a few paragraphs which explain the

formation sources and offer For example, the authors explain the reason Yonkers leads the cancer deaths is not because it is sitting in a environmentally polluted "cancer alley," but because

Livability

standing myths.

22nd on the list.

dance or publishing."

in July by Facts on File Inc.

He and Avery culled thousand

of sources looking for factors

people would want to know about

particular cities, ranging from

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the many facts and figures, the

book includes a summary for each

of America's 100 largest cities,

Besides using 260 tables to detail

fires reported per capita.

of the cities surveyed, \$30.64 per person, according to 1982 figures from the American Library Asso ciation. However, Seattle residents seem to read more. Citing books per Seattle resident were loaned that year, whereas only five

Denver reborn



Shoppers enjoy a day's stroll through Downtown Denver mall

New mall has given residents pride and sense of community

By E. Thomas McClanahan United Press International

living is the "gift of privacy" and the "excitement of

In the city, public opinion is robbed of the thousands of eyes and ears it possesses in small towns, yet there are countless noments of shared experience when city-dwellers feel a profound, unspoken kinship with Denver is a city just beginning to blossom with the "ex-

THE WARMING weather has given way to outdoor concerts and exhibits on and around the 16th Street Mall, a multimillion-dollar project that transformed a downtown street into a mile-long walkway paved with gray and pink granite blocks. Where cars and buses idled in bumper-to-bumper traffic two years ago, there are now park benches and trees. Free 'shuttles' operate in narrow lanes, ferrying commuters and shoppers up and down the

dentity as a city.

there no sidewalk cafes?)

being planted grow. Since the 'transfer'' business of the sta topside will look a bit like those small parks you see everywher

ing of downtown Denver is like ment lies not in realization, bu in potential. The existing reality still has some troubling ele ments - such as the city's inability to find a national to open an outlet downtown, and the empty streets at night iniums were completed at abou the same time interest rates

ings. Vast chunks of real estate

Old man's race track might be final hope for the Beach Boys

PLAINVILLE (UPI) — Joseph Stadium Tinty has never heard the Beach The a Boys sing but the 82-year-old to the fairgrounds at Great Bar is ready to rent out his old stock car track for them if it will make young people happy.

Tinty owns Plainville Stadium, which may be the last hope in a tempt to host the California rock group on Labor Day. His offer to lease his 10,000-seat stadium will be discussed tonight

by the Plainville Common Council and sponsors of the festival. "The place was built for recreation and I feel that we're not doing coming up," Tinty said Saturday of "It's a family affair. I'm trying

to do my little bit to keep the families together. I'm not 100 percent keen about it, but I would feel like a bum if I didn't do something for the children in the heard the Beach Boys sing.

area," said Tinty, who has never The Waterbury Arts Festival Inc. began searching for a new site books the stadium each year with a last week when the concert was canceled by Waterbury police still performs stunts on horseback because of fears about traffic, that include the apparent lifting of crowd control and the capacity of his 1,200-pound, 22-year-old mount,

grandfather and circus stuntman rington, Mass., but abandoned the idea and instead will meet with offer of a "last possible site" Francis Donnarumma, chair willing to lease his stadium for not more than \$10,000 with the Water. bury group receiving parking and week-long annual festival. "If the (Beach Boys) are good

The arts committee then looked

hell is Joe Tinty to squawk?" Tinty asked, referring Reagan's defense of the group after Interior Secretary James Watt banned an ndependence Day concert in Washington. Tinty, whose 33-year-old sta-

enough for our president, who the

dium featured oval track stock car the facility could hold 50,000 people "if we wanted" and has space to park 4,000 to 5,000 cars.

"family style" circus, in which he the city's 20,000-seat Municipal Sugar Foot, and twirling pistols.

Eaglets will one day repopulate Northeast

NEW SALEM, Mass. (UPI) - eagle restoration project. It is a Four baby eagles snatched from their nests in Canada will stay locked up for six weeks before being released to repopulate the

The 6-week-old eaglets were brought to the Quabbin Reservoir late last week after American environmental officials took them from their nests on the northern rim of Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba. They will be confined in artificial nests equipped with one-way glass so officials can photograph and

watch them. The eagles are the first birds of their species brought into the United States since West Germany sent President Ronald Reagan two bald eagles a year ago, said Jack tracking device attached to her

joint venture of the Massachusett Audubon Society, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and the Swedberg said the birds must be

confined to their nests for six

become accustomed to the area and will either stay in the area or This group marks the second time officials tried to bring the birds to the region. Betsy and Ross two baby eaglets, were brought to the Quabbin from Michigan last

Betsy flew north and shed a

Freak car accident leaves driver dead

from a car, bounced on concrete

died of severe head injuries after miles to the north, where he died in the pulley struck him in the forehead late Saturday.

"It was very, very unusual - a escaped injury, grabbed the steerfreak accident," state police Cpl. ing wheel after he was hit and Frank Alekson said Sunday. "The guided the car into a roadside timing had to be perfect for it to parking lot. The couple's son occur. It just took one good bounce William, 12, suffered minor head in his direction." He was traveling south with his

wife and son on Route 51 when the

Steele's wife, Suzanne, who lacerations.

Thoughts

ery of life is the revelation going, and how we plan to that we are missing something in our life style. As the days speed by, we get the uneasy feeling that we must, somehow, make the uneasy feeling that in important change in there is an unknown discount of the days speed by the uneasy feeling that there is an unknown discount of the days speed by the step to a new life!

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grandparents are Mr. and ley Murack of Torrington.
Mrs. Louis Orlowski of 67

Keeney St. Their paternal
ents are George Dallas of the control of the control

Reeney St. Their paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Antanas Lipskis of Mrs. Dorothy Dallas of LeGrange Park, Ill.

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Lipskis, Kristina Marie son of Jerald James and Hoyt, Robert William, Audrey T. Melonson and Laura Alina, twin Jane Murack Dallas of son of Thomas David and Woodbridge, Va. daughters of Drs. Ed. 1820 South St., Coventry, Kathleen Zwick Hoyt of daughters of Drs. Ed. 1820 South St., Coventry, mund and Lynn Orlowski was born June 29 at Lipskis of St. Charles, Ill., were born June 11 in St. Were born June 11 in St. Charles. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Shir-Hospital. His maternal doon Cunningham III, of

June 28 at Manchester River Road, Coventry, Rose, daughter of David Jr., of 438 W. Middle Memorial Hospital. Her was born June 30 at and Teresa Valvo Melon. Turnpike, was born July 4 are Mr. and Mrs. Henry
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Her maternal grandHer maternal grandfather is Donald Varley of Key Largo, Fla. His pater
Manchester Memorial son of 96 Nike Circle, was Hospital. His maternal born July 2 at Manchester grandparents are Albert and Constance Harrison of 106 Hawthorne St. His 60 Spruce St. She has a nal grandparents are Mr. Valvo of Dale City, Va. paternal grandparents and Mrs. J.P. Emmet of Her paternal grandpar- are Richard and Sandra

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By E. Thomas McClanahan United Press International DENVER - E.B. White once vrote that what redeems urbar

of the age of its citizens. the same source, Marlin says nine books per Clevelander were

Newark, N.J., was fourth from the bottom of the cities surveyed in terms of both its physical area and

tion takes place below ground The Mall, completed last fall, in English cities. ONE ASPECT of the blossom

was embraced immediately as Denver's "signature" — a kind of visual crystatization of its These kinds of images are city sees itself and projects that view to other places. It is significant, I think, that the chief image representing Denver will not be a view of a

distant skyline or a complex of government buildings, but a place where people gather. (No, it's not perfect. There are adjoined by down-at-heel shops or parking lots. And why are

At one end of the Mall is a brand-new bus station, known by the ponderous title, "Market Street Transfer Facility." Inside is a scale model of the place, showing what it will be like years hence - not only when the finishing touches are

people actually live downtown, Several years ago a friend

and I would wander around downtown on weekends, exploring the railyards or those above-street-level plazas at some of the newer office buildthen served only as parking lots

PERRYOPOLIS, Pa. (UPI) - A "square in the forehead," wit-9-pound crankshaft pulley fell nesses said. and smashed through the wind- device that turns a car's fan belts shield of an oncoming car, killing connected to the generator.

The crankshaft pulley is a round William C. Steele, 36, of Oakdale a Pittsburgh hospital, about 25

pulley fell from a northbound car. In 1728, Vitus Bering proved that It hit the roadway, bounced over a Asia and America were separated

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STEVE KANARIS (K-20) Denied an amendment to the Zoning Regulations.

SAMUEL FELTHAM ET UX (F-36) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Industrial for the 5.6 acre parcel — a portion of 1506/1512 Tolland Turnpike (effective date — July 25, 1983).

GORDIE L. BRODIE ET AL (B-S3) — Approved with conditions a special exception. The conditions are: (1) The plan shall be resubmitted to the Town Engineer for approval and the Planning Department after modifications required by the State for curb cuts and drainage: (2) The plan shall specify that the maximum slope along the west side of the

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SUBDIVISION REGULATION AMENDMENT (7-56) — Approved as advertised regarding street lighting, etc. (effective date — July 18, 1983).

MICHAEL B. LYNCH ET AL (L-29) — Denied the application and zoning classification of Planned Residence Development — portion of 79V Hartford Road.

ROBERT J. MADDEN ET AL (M-51) — Modified and approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Residence C for a tract of approximately 7.8 acres — School Street (49/51/53 to 85/87 — odd numbers only) and Eldridge Street (14/16 to 84 — even numbers only — and 29/31 to 91 — odd numbers only) — effective date — July 25, 1983.

FOR SALE — Suzuki T. CORBITT (C-30) — Denied an application for audivision of a 12.03 acre parcel into 7 lots — S50V Birch Mountain Road.

BLANCHARD & ROSETTO CONSTRUCTION CO. (B-59) — Approved as advertised regarding street lighting, etc. (effective date — July 18, 1983).

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EUGENE T. CORBITT (C-30) — Denied an inland wetland application — S20V Birch Mountain Road.

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Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, CT this 18th day of July, 1983. TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 25, 1983 at 7:00 P. M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following pelitipns:

ITEM 1 NO, 985 St. James Church — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 4,02,03 to permit church festival from September 15 to September 17, 1983 in parking area adjacent to church, and variance of Article IV, Section 8,01 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 15 to September 17, 1983 within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and in a residence zone — 896 Main Street — Residence Zone A. ITEM 2 NO, 956 Robert Yakatits — Appeal from the decision of the Zoning Enforcement Officer dated June 6, 1981 concerning sole of produce from a temporary stand — 1127 Tolland Turnpike — Rural Residence Zone.

ITEM 3 NO, 937 A. Lee Burton & Beverity Boilino Burton, d.b.a. Beverity Boilino Burton, Dance Studio — Request variance of Article II, Section 6,01, Permitted Uses, to use premises for the teaching of dance, musical instruments, voice, acting and speech and the rehearsals of activities involving same — 63 Lindon Street — Residence Zone C. ITEM 4 NO, 958 Steven Nikodemski — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 10,020 for outside building food consumption at existing restourant: request variance of Article IV, Section 6,03,02(b) to permit this use with exit and entrance within 100 feet of a road intersection; request variance of Article IV, Section 10,020 for outside building food consumption at existing restourant: request variance of Article IV, Section 10,020 for outside building research of the permit oddition to free-standing sign which is presently larger than permitted (21 sequest Seption in accordance with Article II, Section 10,020 for Permitted IV, Section 10,000 for permit this use with less parking than required 105 feet provided) and to reduce side yard (25 feet requir Low mileage, excellent

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only if you know what you can write off, how much and The Internal Revenue Service code has volumes of cases, rulings and regulations on this one subject.

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TRANSPORTATION. It is more advantageous for you to squeeze in some relaxation on a trip made primarily for business than for you to squeeze in some business on a personal trip, says Ken Brewer, tax \$2,000 for conventions on a cruise ship provided the expert at the top accounting firm of Touche Ross in vessel is registered in the United States and all ports Stamford, Conn. For primarily personal trips where of call are in the United States or U.S. possessions. you work in a few client visits, only the expense incurred for the business side trips are deductible, but the entire round trip is deductible for a primarily

If you go by car and take your spouse along, your spouse gets a free ride. Also it is usually best to deduct she possesses secretarial or other business-relate your actual car expenses rather than the 20 cents per skills needed on the trip. mile allowance. That 20 cents doesn't cover the expense of running an average car today. Ask your spouse to keep your records for you.

chartered plane, say - expect the IRS to challenge discussions are deductible. Non-business meals are you, particularly if a spouse tags along. A 1981 change, however, allows a deduction of up to 1f per-diem reimbursement for meals and lodging

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

SECRETARIES. You can deduct a secretary's pay and travel expenses if it is necessary for you to have one with you. A 1977 case permits deducting the expenses of a spouse on a business trip provided he or

MEALS. All meals are deductible on overnight and extended business trips. On one-day business trips, though, only meals at which there are business

and for what purpose. When deducting more than the U.S. government's per-diem allowance for a particu-

LODGING. When accompanied by your spouse, you may deduct the price of a single room, even though deductible business expense. Under a 1982 law change, if you have a vacation me, you may deduct the proportionate cost of using that vacation home while away from your principal

ome in pursuit of your trade or business. If typically you spend a lot of time in more than one place, you must be aware of where your principal place of business is. Say, for instance, you live in Boston, do some business there but spend 80 percent of your time in Springfield, Mass., where your company's offices are and where you stay in a hotel. You would not be able to deduct your hotel expenses in Springfield but you would be able to deduct the ess portion of your expenses for your home in

DOWN TIME. If your business trip involves staying over during a holiday or weekend, expenses during those extra days are deductible. If you leave on your business trip Thursday, cannot return because of business until Monday, the weekend days qualify as

BEWARE: Don't jeopardize entertainment des tions by having too many people at a party. The IRS may call it a goodwill expense rather than a

FOREIGN TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT. Rules are more stringent than on expenses incurred in the United States. Canada and Mexico are not be new U.S. tax laws and/or treaties to allow foreign convention rules to be dropped for Caribbean countries. Part of President Reagan's Caribbean tax incentive plan would qualify these countries for special treatment (proposals in process) For further details, write for the IRS free booklet, Publication 453, "Travel, Entertainment and Gif

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The sense of having a stake in the

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"Working Together," with Wil-

The book, published by Knopf

examines the "radical shift in

labor-management relations'

Simmons and Mares see taking

place across America as firms

story try to implement participa

inspired by the Japanese success

Lawyers and consulting firms

liam Mares, a free-lance writer.

Import beers

The crowd flocks to growing market

elegated to a small corner of the eexpansion started with younger choice of a limited group willing to

The old group of imports, then for only 3 percent of the beer

They have plenty of room to but has enjoyed a large increase in grow," said one beverage analyst. I think (they will) and I think for the time being there's another advantage - the strong U.S. dollar - and it makes their exports

major market for the imports. particularly for increasingly aggressive Canadian breweries. leineken, which still holds a wide advantage over other imports with Molson throughout the large distributor in Caribou. Massachusetts market last year

This year the Heineken and Massachusetts, said Frank Libby, executive vice president of United 'At one time (Molson) did pass Heineken, but then Heineken had a

Business

In Brief

Fabric store opens

Jo-Ann Fabrics, owned and operated b

Cleveland-based Fabri-Centers of America, Inc.

has announced plans to open a new store a

K-Mart Plaza, Hartford Turnpike, Routes 30 & 83

Vernon. The new Vernon store will be the fifth

Jo-Ann Fabrics is one of the country's largest

retail fabric chains with over 600 stores. The

Company began in 1943 when the first store was

A major grand opening celebration sale was held at the Vernon store on Sunday, July 17, 1983.

quality fabrics selected especially for the

fashion-conscious shopper. In addition, the new

store will feature a full complement of home

decorating fabrics for the do-it-yourself home

The new store will be staffed with skilled sewing professionals, to assist the experienced

Dollar drops slightly

LONDON - The U.S. dollar dropped slighty or

international money markets today but gold's

The dollar opened fractionally lower on al

main money markets. Gold was unchanged in

Zurich at \$423.50 and only 13 cents lower in

In all markets the dollar's slide was marginal

It opened in Frankfurt at 2.589 marks, down from

2.5975 marks Friday, in Zurich at 2.1158 Swiss

francs, down from 2.1260 francs, in Paris at 7.787

francs, down from Friday's 7.822 francs, and ir

Brussels at 52.12 Belgian francs, down from 52.255

In London it cost \$1.522 to buy a pound, more

expensive than Friday's \$1.5165, and in Milan a

dollar bought 1,531.5 lire, down from Friday's

In Tokyo the dollar closed lower at 240.40 yen

compared with Friday's 241.35 yen.

Jo-Ann Fabrics will carry thousands of yards of

opened in downtown, Cleveland, Ohio.

sewer, as well as the novice.

London at \$423,375 an ounce

price barely moved.

Jo-Ann Fabrics serving the Greater Hartford

Libby, like others in the indus try, weren't sure why imports were increasing their volume. Bu Years ago imported beers were he and most others agree the

choice of a limited group willing to "The college and young people splurge for a celebration or to took to it first and now it sells from "Our population as a whole usually just a few German brews, seems to be buying more quality has grown to a field of 280 vying for things. There are people who are attention of American beer trying (imports), even though drinkers. The imports still account these are expensive," Libby said. Molson isn't alone in the Cana market, but are expected to grow dian beer market. Moosehead still

New England and the country. Both also have to compete with Labatts, which has posted slower but steady gains in the U.S. Proximity may have helped Canadian beers in the New Eng The Northeast has evolved into a land market, but no one could prove that in Maine.

"The most popular import in the state of Maine is Heineken by far,' said William Anderson, past pres nationwide, was in a virtual tie Wholesalers Association and a

Becks, the German brew, was a the young people seem to like it... There's a \$3 to \$4 difference (from much more for Heineken," he said. Though the Canadian and German beers combined have a large majority of the market, they hardly offer the only alternatives. The growing market, with repre-



Years ago imported beers were relegated to a small corner of the local liquor store, usually the choice of a limited group willing to splurge to impress a guest. Imports account for only 5 percent of the market but are expected to grow larger. A customer in a package store in Malden, Mass. holds a six-pack of beer imported from

Suntory comes in a "pour-ta-keg," The people are willing to pay that a two-liter hard plastic container

Selling your home

ITHACA, N.Y. - Are you hoping to sell

your house, now that reduced mortgage rates have helped improve the housing

Cornell University housing specialist

Patricia Pollak says knowing the options

about house listings is a key factor. So is

Hiring a real estate agent is like hiring an employee, says Mrs. Pollak, an assistant

professor in the department of consumer

economics and housing.

Word of mouth is perhaps the best

selection method, she said in an interview.

"Terms of the employment, usually set out in a listing contract, must be agreed

Several kinds of listings are available,

A fourth type, net listing, is illegal in most

states including New York. In a net listing,

the seller states the price expected. The broker sells the house for whatever the buyer will pay — and the broker gets to keep

While there are standard forms for

listings, a seller has the right to delete or

Points covered in standard forms include

sale price, property included and excluded

from the sale, the listing period, terms for

the agent's commission, and the size of the

In New York State, for example, real

estate brokers are required to place deposit

money in an escrow account in a federally insured bank account. State law says any

interest earned belongs to the seller and can be applied toward the agent's commission.

arrangement, Mrs. Pollak said. The seller

agrees to pay a commission if the agent

obtains a buyer who will meet the seller's

An open listing is the most flexible

ncluding open, exclusive or multiple.

selecting a real estate agent.

upon by you and the broker."

add items, Mrs. Pollak said.

deposit expected.

By Mark D. Frank

with a spout.

In Boston Suntory is being test is successful the beer might be generally distributed. In New York marketed in Los Angeles next year

with house-listing pros

without the agent, of several brokers.

even refuse open listings.

your house," Mrs. Pollak said.

is unsatisfactory."

Suntery took a stab at the market 1984 Olympics.

Advice on working

This summer Suntory Draft, a beer taste and unwilling to buy the Japanese beer, began testing the Japanese brew. It is hoping to sell Boston and New York markets. 30,000 cases in Boston this year.

sentatives from across the globe, continues to attract new entries. in Europe, but found drinkers overseas very traditional in their

Masao Yuri, president of Sunit is sold only to Japanese ac- - hoping to profit from the activity and influx of people drawn by the

While an open listing may save a

commission fee, she said, a broker entering

in this type of loose agreement may not

work hard to find a buyer and some agents

An exclusive listing is a written contract

giving one agent the sole listing on the property for a set period — usually up to three months. The broker who finds a buyer

during that period is assured of a

"Of course, an exclusive listing encour

ages one agent to work diligently to sell

"However, sellers who opt for exclusive

listings should be wary of automatic

renewal clauses, in case that agent's work

She said she can't see much point in an exclusive listing "unless you don't want curious onlookers or curious agents," a

problem that usually arises if the seller is a

There are two types of exclusive listings,

the seller agrees to work with just one broker. But if the seller finds a buyer, he or

she does not have to pay a commission to the

If another broker finds a buyer, the seller must pay commissions to both the listing and the selling brokers.

seller must pay the agreed commission to

She said sellers who want a lot of activity

the listing broker even if the seller himself

should consider a multiple listing, which

and perhaps a faster selling time.

provides wider exposure than other listings

A multiple is a contract with one agent,

who agrees to distribute the listing to

associated agents, each of whom will try to

sell your house. In such arrangements, only

actually finds a buyer.

In an exclusive right to sell listing, the

In an exclusive agency arrangement,

"It's been a phenomenal finan-cial success," Simmons continued. "The company profits have grown

Employee ownership is 'darn profitable'

NEW YORK - A few years 20 percent a year compounded for back, labor expert John Simmons ran into a truck driver who had late-stock edition of the local

The two men chatted awhile, and Simmons asked whether his new into volunteer salesmen along their routes, Simmons said. "And their routes, Simmons said." "And their routes, Sim friend had stock in the company he if the handlers see damaged sheets "If were an owner do you think they won't even unload them off I'd have spent all this time talking the box car.'

to you?" the driver asked A professor of labor-To Simmons, co-author of a new book on worker-management mons co-authored his new book,

cooperation, that little encounter said a world about the advantages of employee ownership.
"It's darn profitable," he said, pointing to the tax advantages. productivity improvements and

creased worker cooperation that

Although stock option programs tory management techniques. are common, they usually are limited to management, Simmons that specialize in developing emsaid. The delivery firm his truck ployee ownership programs "have driver friend worked for had thousands of worker-stockholders,

but none were blue-collar One plywood firm in Virginia, Simmons said, not only gives stock to its workers, but shares the monthly profits with them. "There's a blackboard at the entrance where all the workers Bank of New England. That's come in," he said. "It has two

month and the gross income so poor anyway. Once the second figure exceeds the first, Simmons said, "word goes through the plant. The workers know they get to share the rest." About two-thirds of their eventually comes from those

Simmons said.

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the last fifteen years, and they have truck drivers taking home

portion of the lawn.

remain anonymous - would match any single donation up to Contributions to the trust are tax

never seen such demand," Simmons said, and Japanese management techniques like quality control circles are spreading rapidly.
"General Motors is asking its workers to evaluate their supervisors - that's a radical shift." he said. "Merrill Lynch has a quality circle program, as does Aetna and dynamite for white collar workers.

line, that Simmons sees as the Villiam A. O'Neill has vetoed a bill designed to crack down on the theft focus of the nation's economi of cable TV services. The bill, which easily passed productivity down is white collar both houses of the Legislature, would have specified minimum workers," he said. "Do you realize most of them don't even know what 100 fines for those caught receiv they're supposed to be doing?" ng free cable TV. On Friday Companies that use the pro-O'Neill vetoed the bill, saying that grams have reduced their corporate staffs by 50-80 percent,

> one long sought by Connecticut cable television industry officials. who estimate they lose \$10 million a year from those illegally hooked up to cable. "What a blow this is," said Sebastian Listro, general manager at Cox Cable Greater Hartford, the

The Theft of Services Bill was

the court's powers.

In June - when it appeared ikely the bill would becor Listro said he planned a "gettough" campaign to catch those ally hooked up to cable. He illegally hooked up to cable. He said he planned to add a new "audit" department at Cox to street-by-street checks of cable

Today he said these plans are on "I don't know what we're going to do. It throws a monkey wrench in all our plans," Listro said. "It's Cable television officials scoffed at the governor's reason for

vetoing the bill. Said Michael Dorfsman, a spokesman for the Connecticut Cable

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Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

Lottery ... Obituaries Opinion ... Peopletaik

Jet engine compressors with significantly fewer parts than those in in current engines are readied for balancing by technician Paul Stroich at Pratt & Whitney's plant in Hartford. These rotors are for the company's PW2037. engine, which shares much of its advanced technology with the PW4000, now being developed by P & W for current and future wide-bodied aircraft.

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Here's high cool,

Manchester style

Bolton board

hones strategy

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Save-the-lawn drive gets 3 months

Gryk, Lynch to delay homes until Oct. 15

If the fund drive to raise the

remaining \$240,000 fails, the lawn, which is the center of an intac

19th-century mill area that has

played an integral part in the

be developed as luxury single

Lynch already have had plans

drawn up to build 14 homes on the

lawn. The lawn is at the center of

the Cheney National Historic Dis

trict, which was formed about four

years ago.
The trust foresees preserving

the lawn as open space in perpe-

tuity and allowing limited public

use, Mrs. Ferguson said. She said

park or similar use, but will rather be held by a conservancy trust or

similar organization. William Sleith, a retired Man-

chester businessman who for-

merly owned Iona Manufacturing

and has been prominent in civic

affairs, including raising funds for

Manchester Memorial Hospital,

will play a leading role in fundrais

She said she was "confident and

would succeed. Gryk, however

said he was skeptical about its

Houses with 5-acre lots

to be built on Bolton line

... page 3

By James P. Sacks

The owners of the center of the Great Lawn in the Cheney National Historic District and a preservation group jointly announced Monday a purchase agreement that could lead to the lawn's being saved from development for housing. The agreement had been kept under wraps since late June.

Vivian Ferguson, president of the non-profit Cheney Historic Trust, joined developer Wesley Gryk in announcing the agreement Mrs. Ferguson's Forest Street ne, which stands at the top ot the lawn's vista to the south. The agreement between the trust and Gryk and Gryk's partner, Michael Lynch, gives the non-profit trust until Oct. 15 to raise \$255,000 to purchase the seven-acre central

The trust has already received commitments of \$14,200, Mrs. Ferguson announced. She said one contributor - who wished to

A BID BY Gryk and Lynch for a Cable TV zone change allowing construction of a 26-unit luxury condominium development on the central 3.9 acres of their portion of the lawn thieves was recently denied, but 16 single family homes could be constructed reprieved

under current zoning regulations "Both Messrs. Gryk and Lynch are community-minded men," the trust said in a prepared statemen that accompanied the announce people of Manchester an unusual Hartford reacted with disbelief and rare opportunity to preserve today to the news that Gov. the only one of its kind in the United

> Gryk and Lynch, who own Cheney mansions on either side of the center of the lawn, would sell about seven acres to the trust and each keep about half an acre to straighten out their property lines. Gryk said the \$255,000 figure represented "simply cost plus expenses," and included neither a profit for the developers no compensation for the time they have put into the project, which he lawn for \$200,000 from Robert H.

Mrs. Ferguson said a list of 'potentially substantial donors' pared and would be the initial focus of the fund drive. The trust's goal needed before conducting a more She said the agreement provides

for the trust was reached June 24, shortly before the PZC turned down the lawn conde saying they wouldn't be compati diately after the denial Gryk said he and Lynch would proceed with plans to build single-family homes



WESLEY GRYK, CO-OWNER OF PART OF LAWN



RETIRED BUSINESSMAN WILLIAM SLEITH ... to play major role in fundraising

Donors tell why they gave

'It would be a shame'



Doug Robertson (left) talks to Al Ward at the Cheney Historic Trust, which has Monday's press conference. Both con- until Oct. 15 to raise \$255,000 to save the tributed to the fund being managed by lawn dfrom housing development.

Two early contributors to the fund for preservation of the historic Cheney Lawn said Monday think development of the lawn would mean losing a piece of

Allen M. Ward of 18 Keeney St. who contributed \$500 to the fund said at the press conference where the lawn-saving agreement was an nounced that he has a feeling for the "open space and beauty" the lawn represents.

Manchester's history

"It's a shame to cut up such a beautiful piece of property," said Ward, the now-retired founder of Ward Manufacturing. He moved to Manchester from Massachuset

"It wouldn't be progress to develop it." J. Douglas Robertson of 40 Grove St., who contributed \$1,000 to the fund, said he would "just hate to see the lawn developed,"

Robertson, a retired employee of Hamilton Standard, is a native of Manchester. Contributions to the fund being managed by the Cheney Historic Trust totaled \$14,200 as of Monday,

according to trust president Vivia Tax-deductible piedges can be made by contacting Mrs. Ferguson at 649-6416, president Nathan G. Agostinelli of the Manchester State Bank at 646-4004, or Judge of

Probate William E. FitzGerald. Mrs. Ferguson said only pledges are wanted at this time. No money will be accepted until it is clear the funddrive will succeed, she said.

'Clean-cut' man seized by soldiers

Second Cuba hijack 'like a nightmare'

By Annie O'Connor

MIAMI - A "clean-cut" young hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet to Havana today and was immediately seized by 30 machine-gun toting Cuban soldiers. It was the second skyjacking to Cuba in less his possession the FBI tentatively than 48 hours. his possession the FBI tentatively identified him as J.C. Montero, a

"It was like a nightmare," said passenger Ginger Dowell, 32, of was afraid someone would act crazy on the plane and make him

wide-bodied L-1011 carrying 210 passengers and 11 crewmembers Miami, officials said. No one was injured, and the plane returned to Miami at 4:48 a.m. EDT after a 41-minute flight from Havana. From papers the hijacker had in computer operator for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Bank officials said later, however that their J.C. Montero was "sitting right here (in New

York)." The bank was checking to

The hijacker commandeered the have been stolen. When the plane landed in Cuba. the hijacker was dragged into a waiting police car by about 30 militiamen outfitted in brown uniforms and armed with machine guns. He was searched and handcuffed. The briefcase he was carrying was seized but it was not known if it contained a bomb. FBI agent Jim Freeman said the hijacker gave a flight attendant a

note, ordering the pilot to head to Cuba The note, which was written in both English and Spanish, said: "I

"Remember that the lives of the people are in your hands." the note said. "I would like to say in this letter I want to go to Cuba." Barbara Gerwitt, who was returning from a honeymoon with her husband Ken, described the hijacker as "clean-cut and

"He said he had family in Cuba and believed in God," she said. "He kept saying over and over again that he believed in God. He also passed a note to a flight

"Somebody said over the loudspeaker, 'The pilot does not have control of the aircraft anymore. We are going to Havana, We turned to each other and asked if this was really happening."

was 40 miles northeast of Miami when it was ordered south shortly after midnight, said Jack Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta. It lander later and then flew on to Miami after spending three hours in Cuba