

BUSINESS

Form a personal investment strategy while you're young

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This Sylvia Porter weekend column is taken from her book, "Sylvia Porter's Your Own Money," published by Avon Books.)



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

If the world of investment brings to mind overweight, blue-suited executives bumbling through thick reports or scrutinizing ticker tapes, you have the wrong idea. Investing is for everyone, particularly young people. In fact, now is one of the best times for them to invest because they can be bold, even gamble with the few dollars they can afford to risk in search of that truly worthwhile investment. A young person doesn't have to be rich to do it; as little as \$100 will buy a stake in certain mutual funds, for example. What is needed is the determination to think through your own needs, develop a strategy to meet those needs, and follow through on that strategy.

Always set aside a certain portion of your spendable income in savings, whether in "liquid" bank accounts or in quickly cashed short-term securities — for future personal or educational needs, as well as for emergencies. But don't let your savings program 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 of 10 percent of your income is a fair goal to aim for.

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, the moment before interest rates rise, is the best time to invest. Saving 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 sluggish accounts and put the money you can afford to risk to work for you.

What is a good return on investments? For most of the 20th century, when both interest rates and inflation ran at single-digit rates, a return on

investments of 10 percent a year was considered extremely productive. During the double-digit late 1970s and early 1980s, however, anything less than 15 percent might have been considered a foolish risk when insured savings certificates frequently could offer an equivalent return. The only way to keep on top of the situation is to monitor inflation and interest rates constantly on your own. Keep a notebook with monthly entries for the consumer price index (the semi-official 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 much better sense of what you should be doing with your investment money.

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."
- **WHAT EVER YOUR GOAL IS, STICK TO IT.** By far the most destructive blow to any investment program is dealt by the investor's lack of discipline. Make investment an essential item in your personal budget, and don't cheat. You're cheating only one person: yourself.
- **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 long-term upswings while minimizing the chance of being wiped out by a temporary but drastic downturn. Many different investments, you will find, will suit your individual needs.

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 at any rumor or tip no matter how wacky. No matter how many get-rich-quick schemes advertised in the media, 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 let it go. On the other hand, don't be so overly cautious that you sit by as opportunity after opportunity approaches and then recedes. Keep on your toes.

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 part. On the other hand, you can't possibly care about the few dollars of current income your investments could earn.

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

How do you achieve this growth? That is the most important, and most unanswerable, question. One rule is basic: 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 foolhardiness — and you must learn to draw this line 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 way involving an opportunity to profit. Being under age need not stop you, however, since the vast majority 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 by filling out a short form (available at any broker's office), your parent transfers real ownership to you, you to us. On the other hand, don't be so overly cautious that you sit by as opportunity after opportunity approaches and then recedes. Keep on your toes.

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 invest is money you normally would waste or fritter 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 implement the strategy you already have developed while your friends are still trying to figure out why their money seems to disappear so quickly each week.

Put your investment where your heart is

By Andrea Zentz United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Are you concerned you're not investing in the money you've earned? You may be. A study by the National Center for Retirement Research shows that most investors are not putting all their money in what they consider more environmentally sound.

The center compared investment returns from utilities using nuclear power, those that do not and those that are developing nuclear plants, Lowrey said.

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 Boston College.

While 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," Lowrey said.

and favor those they consider more environmentally sound.

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Mississippi's economy, long based on one crop, "King Cotton," has become more 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.

Each investor expresses what his or her own social concerns are, said, and the center seeks investments that are both socially sound and in line with their customer's concerns.

For example, he said, some people oppose nuclear power investments.

Is U.S. Congress ready for the Studs affair?

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Mix business with pleasure

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, July 18, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Ceremony for medics is tonight

The paramedics and advanced emergency medical technicians have been in service under the town's new Advanced Life Support system for a week and the ceremony will be officially dedicated at the Town of Manchester Fire Department's central headquarters at 7 p.m. today.

The question of what degree of response is appropriate has come up repeatedly at discussions about the service. Those involved say the response will be adjusted with experience.

Sometimes an initial report 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 Service responded to the scene of an accident — only to end up treating a victim for what amounted to a minor cut on the head.

Here's the sequence of events in the call, which came at about 3:45 p.m. Saturday at Cooper Hill and Fairfield streets.

The call came in to dispatchers stationed at police headquarters. The report they received said that there was a two-car accident with injuries to two persons.

Based on that information, following the protocol that has been set up, the service dispatched police, a fire engine, the rescue truck and ambulance.

When the medical crew arrived, members saw only one car and one victim. The victim was lying on the sidewalk.

His injuries turned out to be minor and he was brought by ambulance to the Emergency Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a head laceration and then released.

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 been driven from the scene, a least by the time the medical crews were there. But a second driver has been identified.



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 in.

Facing the issues

"Baby Doe" rule controversial

By Thomas Ferrara United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration perceives its "Baby Doe" rule as an attempt to prevent hospital from murdering handicapped infants by withholding food and care. But doctors see it as an intrusion into their domain.

The administration's rule would post signs in federally funded hospitals stating that existing law forbids discrimination against the handicapped.

Signs would list "hotline" telephone numbers that people could call to anonymously report suspected violations against deformed babies. The government, in turn, would dispatch investigators.

The 25-member American Academy of Pediatrics sees the investigators as nothing less than federal "goon squads."

While the federal judge struck down the administration's initial "Baby Doe" rule, saying the measure was issued without a proper period for public comment.

On July 1, the administration proposed a new rule, saying it would become effective following a required 60-day public comment period.

legally protected rights — of handicapped newborns in the United States."

Although the new rule was nearly identical to the first, it did contain a concession to the medical community stating federal law "does not require the imposition of futile therapies that merely prolong the process of dying."

Dr. Richard Strain, academy president, is unsatisfied.

Instead of telephone hotlines and investigating bureaucrats, he favors creating advisory panels, as recommended by a presidential commission earlier this year, to "encourage hospitals to improve

their procedures for overseeing life-and-death decisions, especially regarding seriously ill newborns."

Koop, arguing the case for what amounts to the federal government policing hospital nurseries, said "available evidence indicates that handicapped babies have died from denial of food and medically necessary treatment" by hospitals.

Said Koop, "No infant should die in this country because we lack the effective procedures for detecting and preventing discriminatory and life-threatening violations of the law."

Revamp urged in office of state attorney

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — A special commission today recommended restructuring the state Attorney General's Office, saying the office was unable to best serve the state because of problems that developed 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 eight 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. A "major reorganization" would be required, the commission said.

Lieberman said implementation of the recommendations may result in some people being moved from supervisory positions, but said he had pledged not to reduce anyone's salary in the process.

He said it was still too early to know if the changes could be implemented by administrative action or if some would require legislative approval to be put into effect.

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ribbon commission said the creation of units and divisions was not done through an orderly expansion.

Instead, the commission said, the structure was an attempt to "artificially superimpose a management structure designed for an administrative bureaucracy onto a group of legal professionals."

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Business In Brief

Gray will chair group

WASHINGTON — Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp., has been elected chairman of a group of industry, academic and government leaders working to establish the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics.

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. Gordon, Ga.

The center will assist public school systems, colleges and universities in providing methods for creating incentives and advanced instructional techniques in scientific, mathematical and engineering subjects.

Acquisition announced

STAMFORD — Peter J. Ghirla, president of the Rollite Co. Wednesday announced the firm has entered into a letter of intent with International Power Chemicals Inc.

Ghirla said International Power will become exclusive sales agent for Rollite's fuel additive magnesium oxide dispersion products and Rollite will acquire all of the shares of capital stock of International Power.

"The sales agency and the acquisition are subject to the negotiation of definitive agreements to be approved by the boards of directors of both companies," Ghirla said.

He said, "We believe the merging of the activities of Rollite and IPC will introduce a formidable 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 Autometrics Strategic Systems division for the Peacekeeper missile program.

Power Sources will provide full-scale engineering development, flight certification and qualification of ordnance and electronics batteries for inclusion in Peacekeeper's guidance and control system, said Stanley K. Weitsberg, Yardney president.

He said both batteries are installed into the missile's fourth stage and provide on-board electrical power to all missile systems during flight.

Yardney, a majority-owned subsidiary of the Los Angeles-based Whittaker Corp., is headquartered in the Pawcatuck section of Stonington.

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	24 1/2	nc
Acta	12 1/2	dn 3/4
Actos	38 1/4	dn 1/4
CIT Corp.	32 1/2	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	22 1/2	up 1/2
Finast	19 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	5 1/2	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	4 1/2	nc
Hartford National	36 1/4	dn 3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	53 1/2	nc
Ingersoll Rand	5 1/4	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	58 1/2	up 1/4
Lydall Inc.	17 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	11 1/2	dn 1/4
SNET	6 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	30 1/4	dn 1/4
United Technologies	68	dn 2 1/4
New York gold	422.25	dn 3 3/4



Beautification award

The June 1983 City Beautification Award was presented by the Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce to B & B Oil of 315 Broad from Gerald Bowler, a member of the Chamber's EBC. B & B Oil has been commended for the landscaping and maintenance of its property.

Loans up, interest rates down

Manchester banks gain big over '82

By Raymond T. DeMeco Herald Reporter

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 better at midyear 1983 than they did a year ago.

The largest of the three, the Savings Bank of Manchester, reported before-tax earnings of \$1.4 million for the first six months of 1983, compared to a loss of \$285,599 at the same time last year, according to bank comptroller K. Craig Barnes. SBM has assets of \$362 million.

At Manchester State Bank, president Nathan G. Agostinelli reported year-to-date earnings of \$153,268, about a 10 percent increase over last year's \$137,346 on assets of \$31 million. It was the latest in what's become a series of record-breaking profit reports for the bank.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association, with assets of \$154.6 million, reported earnings of \$145,452 from Jan. 1 to June 30, compared to a loss of \$592,000 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 recovery.

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 small businesses are the focus. "We're giving people what they really want. People's dissatisfaction with other banks works to our benefit," he said.

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 \$29.4 million at midyear 1982 to \$21.7 million this year. A program sponsored last fall to encourage customers to redeem old, low-interest mortgage accounts for some of the decline, also 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 1984 variable-rate loans haven't sold well, he said. SBM recently introduced a 30-year fixed rate

mortgage at 14 1/2 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 last year in interest to its depositors, although deposits in checking and savings accounts increased. The decline in interest rates since last year, particularly on popular long-term deposit certificates, has been the bank's "saving grace," Barnes said.

Lydall Inc. of Manchester Thursday reported profits of \$1.2 million for the three-month period ended June 30, compared to \$222,000 during the same period last year.

Lydall's quarterly earnings were the best it's reported in over a year. Last year, the company lost \$1.3 million, a loss attributable to weak earnings and the cost of closing two units, including the former Colonial Fiber Co. in Manchester.

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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 2,600-ton section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich. Three people died and three were injured in the incident.

"I ain't rich. I go to work everyday," snapped Chervinski. "When we had the water shortage last summer I led to two arrests. I don't mean nothing. This O'Rourke they put us in the same pot — we're all rich — but I drink a six-out of beer," he said.

Some of the supposedly angry residents of Cos Cob started poking last Sunday, shedding their country club image to mount a noisy protest. They led to two arrests.

The residents were angry over two temporary exit ramps expected to be completed this week to reroute truck traffic onto a short residential stretch in Cos Cob and back onto the highway beyond the collapsed bridge.

Route 1 in Cos Cob, the section of Greenwich that has taken the load of the traffic in Connecticut.

"I fly that flag all the time. It don't mean nothing. This O'Rourke they put us in the same pot — we're all rich — but I drink a six-out of beer," he said.

New York officials complain that Port Chester, N.Y., on the Connecticut border has taken an unfair burden of traffic that has clogged village streets.

Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke unfurled a flag bearing the Revolutionary War slogan "Don't Tread on Me," telling county lawmakers, "This is our motto until the border war is over."

"Big deal," says Leon Chervinski, who runs a wicker shop on

Peopletalk

Tennis benefit in Aspen

It's tennis time in the Rockies, where the serve has replaced the slalom 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 Tiegs, John Ritter, Linda Evans, Linda Gray, Cathy Lee Crosby and Donna Mills.

Wimbledon champ John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis will play in the two-day celebrity-rodent round robin tourney. For nighttime fun, Dudley Moore will headline a benefit concert.



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 Dunlop's Max200G, the racket McEnroe now endorses. The picture is a composite, using McEnroe's head and somebody else's anonymous but muscular physique.

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 older child, to air Aug. 7.

Melanie Chartoff and Fred Grandy open their summer stock tour in Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy" at the Westport, Conn.

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

Saved by bull-proof vest

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 bulletproof vest apparently saved him from 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 so doctors could check on possible internal injuries.

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 caused two accidents.

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 pavement, Leggett said.

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

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 about 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 1972, I didn't want to work, and I let our full-time help go."

"That's also why, now that I'm working again, I try not to delegate too much. I know ladies in this business 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 important."

Today in History

On July 18, 1938 Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname "Wrong Way" when he landed in Ireland instead of California after a flight from New York. He is seen near his plane after the flight across the Atlantic.

UPI photo

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 376
Play Four: 8069

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Vermont daily: 905.
Maine daily: 222.
Rhode Island daily: 8166.
New Hampshire daily: 3888.
Massachusetts daily: 1772.
Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 11-14-17-28-29-32. There was no winner. Next jackpot: \$2,119,020.

Analysis: is U.S. Congress ready for Studds affair?

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — In a nation where until a few years ago a divorce ruled out a politician's chances of becoming president, is the House of Representatives ready for a Congressman who admits to having a homosexual affair with a teenage page?

It's a question on the minds of many Massachusetts and Washington political watchers these days — what with the stunning disclosure by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., on the House floor last week that he was gay and had had an affair with a 17-year-old page in 1973.

Inevitably, the six-term Congressman's opponents called for his resignation after the House Ethics Committee recommended he be reprimanded.

And such major newspapers as the Boston Herald and the Patriot Ledger of Quincy — one of the largest in his 10th congressional district — called for his resignation as well.

But some other newspapers, Congressmen and some of his own constituents seemed to think that a reprimand would be enough — especially since he called the affair "a very serious error in judgment on my part."

"He's an extremely effective congressman on the issues that I feel are important to our state and nation," said Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. "I look forward to working with him in the future. The congressman acknowledges the facts and that speaks for itself."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-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' admission on the House floor — the Kennedy office put out a routine joint press release about Studds' sexual orientation was not news to many of his constituents and colleagues.

For his part, Studds was keeping a low profile, remaining unreachable to reporters.

"He's just taking a few days to himself," said Studds' spokesman, Peter Fleisher, emphasizing Studds has no intention of resigning.

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

The editorials in Massachusetts

newspapers said homosexuality was not the issue in the case — just the fact that Studds had had an affair with an impressionable adolescent.

Said the Herald, "Our objection is equally strong in the case of Rep. Daniel Crane of Illinois, who has admitted sexual encounters with a female (also 17-year-old) page."

Still, the homosexual community of Massachusetts thought his admission in the glare of network television was a "milestone" for gay liberation.

"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, Boston City Hall liaison for the gay community and a friend of Studds'.

The bottom line in the Studds affair inevitably will be the reaction of his constituents — the people he represents and who elect him to office.

Studds is a liberal. But his legislative voting record has endeared him to the conservative voters in the district that covers Cape Cod and parts of southeastern Massachusetts including New Bedford.

He balanced his own liberal priorities, including antiwar efforts and opposition to arms sales, with such issues as keeping foreign fishing fleets away from American waters and stalling oil drilling on Georges Bank.

Studds even learned to speak Portuguese — a language spoken by many conservative fishermen in his district.

So far, this careful representation of his constituents seems to be paying off — and the voters appear to be sticking with him.

His Washington office on Friday said it received more than 500 telegrams, with 470 supportive.

Disclosure hailed as gay politics milestone

By Paula Schwed
United Press International

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.

Homosexual activists have hailed the 46-year-old bachelor's admission on the House floor as breaking new ground, even though Studds' sexual orientation was not news to many of his constituents and colleagues.

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 a Washington YMCA bathroom with another man. He said he was "bedubbed by fatigue, alcohol,

physical illness and the lack of food."

Three congressmen have been arrested for homosexual acts in the last five years: Reps. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., Jon Hinson, R-Miss., and Robert Bauman, R-Md. Bauman said: "I do not consider myself to be a homosexual. I will not discuss the clinical details."

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 homosexual advances to an undercover policeman in Florida. Carswell called it a "misunderstanding."

Prompting Studds' revelation was a recommendation by the House ethics committee that he be reprimanded for a homosexual liaison with a 17-year-old congressional page 10 years ago.

Studds acknowledged a "very serious error in judgment," and talked calmly about the pressures of public office on private life.

These challenges are made substantially more complex when one is, as am I, both an elected public official and gay," Studds said.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today a few clouds otherwise mostly sunny. Highs near 80 with gentle westerly wind. Tonight fair continued warm. Low temperatures in the low and mid 60s. Wind light westerly. Tuesday sunny and continued hot. Highs near 90 with light and variable wind.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Southeast to west winds today, increasing to 12 to 18 knots and becoming northwest 18 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 in occasional haze tonight and Tuesday morning.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A few clouds today but mostly sunny both today and Tuesday. Fair tonight. Quite warm with highs both days in the 80s and low 90s, the cooler temperatures especially near the shore. Lows tonight in the 60s and low 70s.

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon shower north and partly sunny south today. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s. Fair tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Partly to mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs near 80 to 90.

New Hampshire: Cloudy north early, otherwise partly sunny today. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s. Clear tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs 80 to 90.

Vermont: Increasing periods of sunshine today with chance of a shower in the south. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, with lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny Tuesday with chance of a showers or thunderstorms late in the day or at night north. Highs in the 80s.

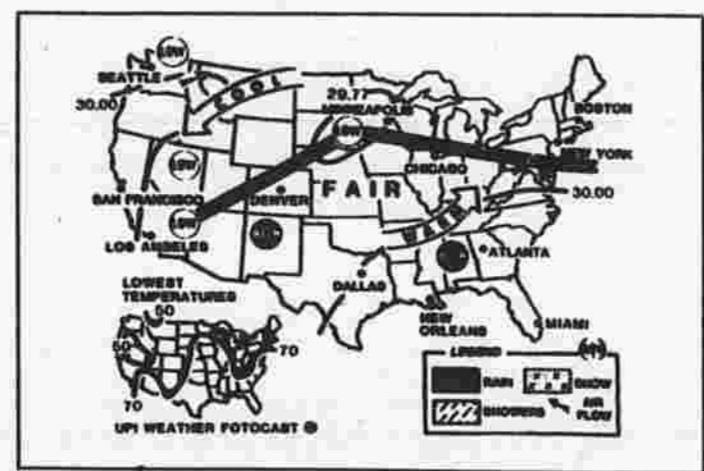
Almanac

Today is Monday, July 18th, the 196th 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 novelist William Makepeace Thackeray was born July 18th, 1811. Comedian Red (Richard) Skelton was born on



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, fair Friday. Daytime highs 75 to 85, overnight lows in the 60s.

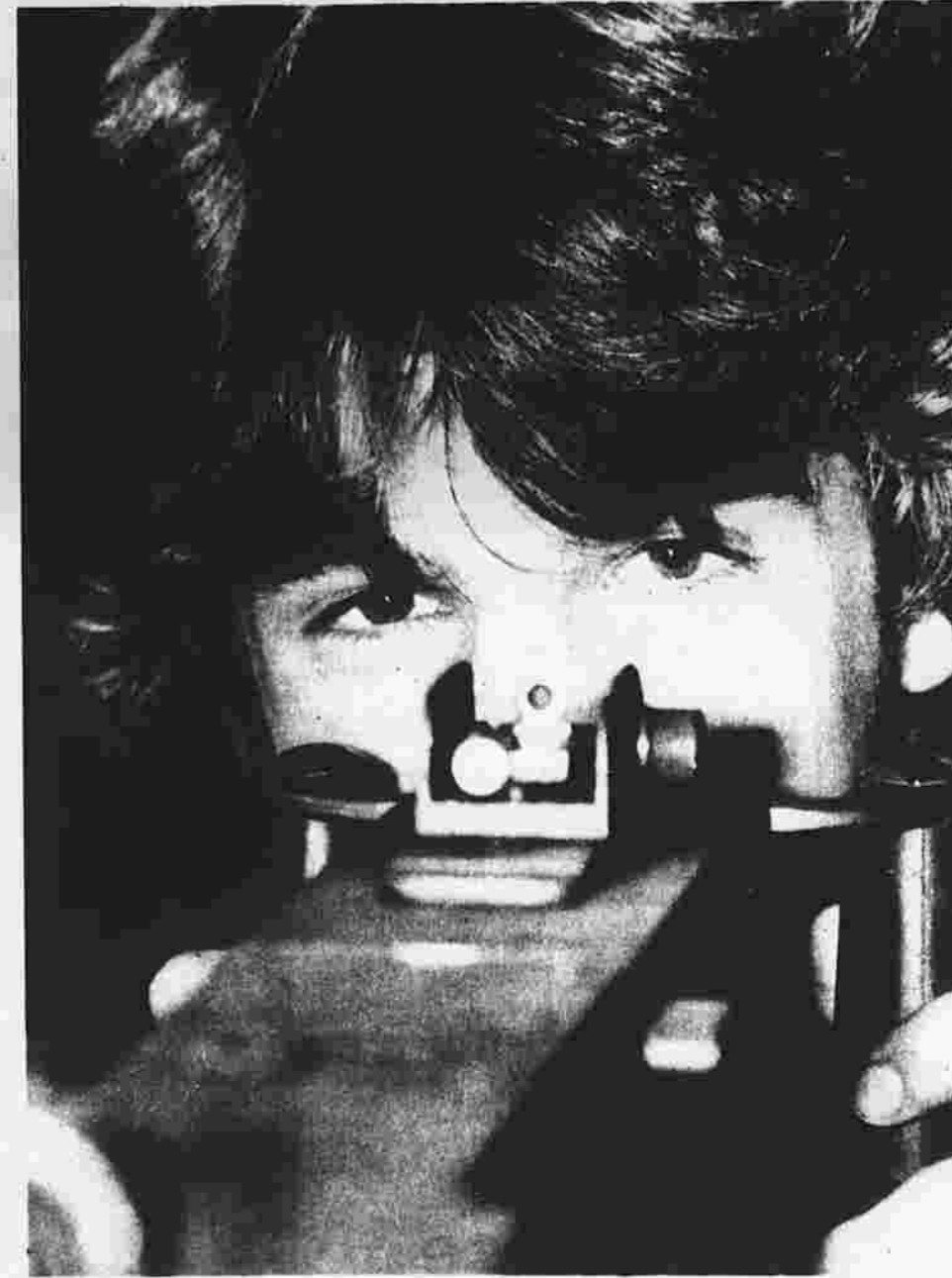
New Hampshire: Showers likely Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday except a chance of showers north and mountains. Lows in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Dry and cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Maine: Showers likely Wednesday 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.

High and low

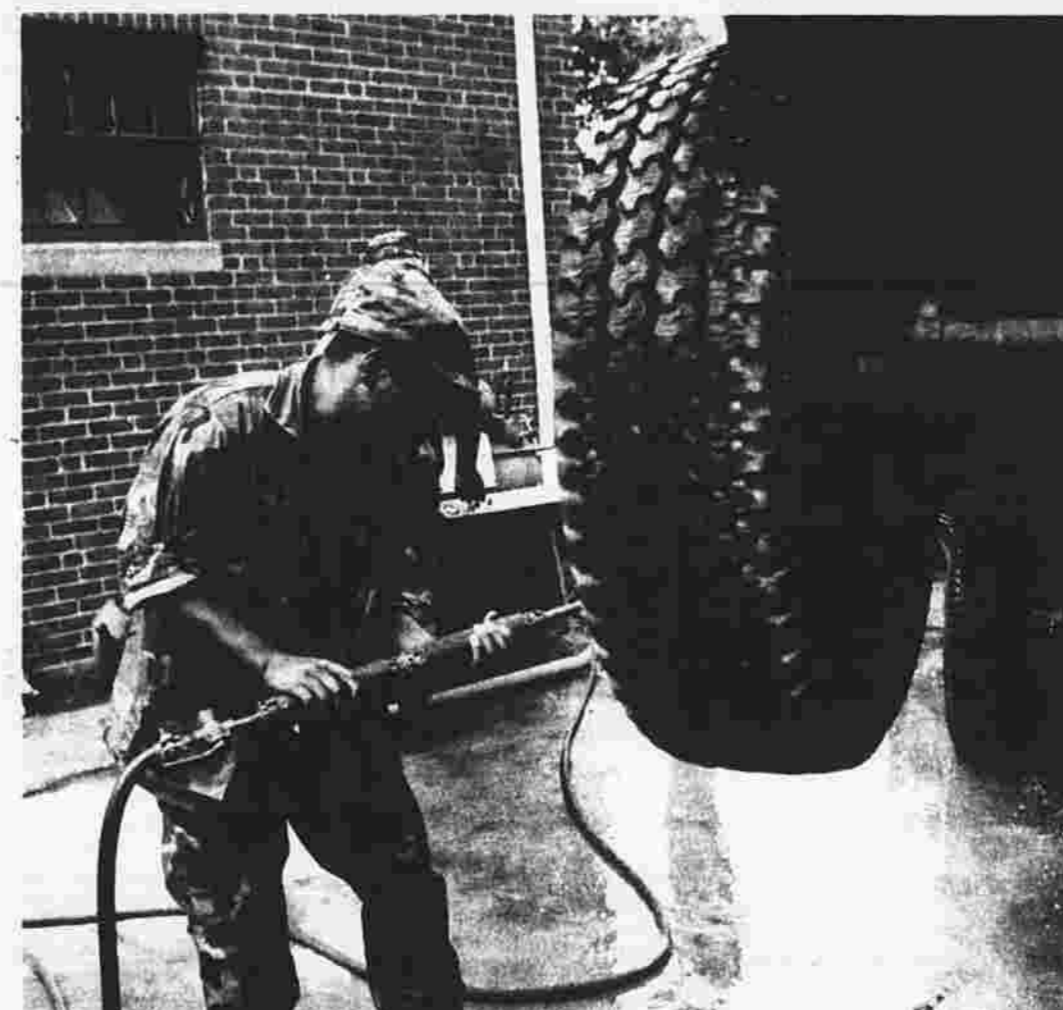
The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 114 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 25 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.



Herald photos by Toraunio

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 College's state-funded budget for the upcoming year is up for ratification today by the state-wide community college board.

At its meeting today, the Board of Trustees of Regional Community 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 Bades, the college's dean of administrative affairs, said the request is about two percent more than the present year's.

"It's not even a standstill budget," Bades 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 more carefully," Bades said.

The Board of Governors of Higher Education this spring approved MCC's request to increase its full-time student tuition from \$30 to \$36 annually starting this fall. Tuition for out-of-state students will increase from \$1,134 to \$1,362.

Bades 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 general fund.

Add math at MHS, says Pohl

Michael E. Pohl, the 20-year-old back-to-basics advocate who cannot be elected to the Board of Education, said in a press release today that Manchester High School's mathematics requirement 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 curriculum.

Pohl says students should be required to take two and even three years of high school math.

Contacted by the Manchester Herald, MHS principal Jacob Ludes pointed out that MHS is a three-year high school, and that 9th-grade students are required to take math at the junior high.

In addition, an "overwhelming majority" of high school students take more than the required number of math courses, he said.

A faculty committee headed by Dr. LeRoy E. Hay reviewed the high school's curriculum two years ago and, while raising mandatory credit levels in other subjects, recommended no change in the one-credit mathematics requirement, 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, "I 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 Education.

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

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 of 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 lifted in the early 1970s.

The maximum longevity of a beaver is 34 years and eight months.

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U.S./World In Brief

Pentecostals fly to Austria

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

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

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

Ten adults and five children were in the group flying to Vienna on tickets paid for by Pentecostal friends 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 two GOP campaign biographers about Reagan's memoirs. The FBI also said it is talking to two authors who have turned over the two names to a House 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 subcommittee hoped to come to final terms with the White House today on an agreement that would provide the panel with access to Reagan's campaign files stored in a California library.

The sources said Sunday the FBI has interviewed both men — John Lenczewski, now a National Security Council staff member, and Robert Leach, a Washington public relations executive.

Carter: not a big issue

TORINO — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said today he does not think the 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 be," 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 book for the presidential debate.

Walesa returns to work

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, returning to herp welcome at the Gdansk shipyard today, sharply criticized the Polish government's proposed anti-dissent regulations as harsher than martial law.

"If I were to choose between the new 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.

Mitchelson: sex tapes exist

LOS ANGELES — Attorney Marvin Mitchelson says two sources have taken video and audio tapes that could embarrass the Reagan administration exist and a White House aide believes they exist.

Interviewed by telephone at his hotel in Spain Sunday night, Mitchelson "absolutely" refused to identify the sources but said he was convinced they were telling the truth.

Mitchelson represented Vicki Morgan, who was slain July 7, in her paternity suit against the late department store tycoon and presidential confidant, Alfred Bloomingdale.

The controversial saga began last Monday when attorney Robert Steinberg said he had seen videotapes showing Miss Morgan, Bloomingdale, an elected official and three administration appointees engaged in sex. A day later Steinberg told police somebody had stolen the tapes from his office.

Family hijacks jetliner

TAMPA, Fla. — Three members of a Cuban family who hijacked a Miami-Tampa Delta jetliner with 108 people aboard to Havana apparently were honest 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-shift torch.

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, chairman 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 Proxmire of Wisconsin, the senior Democratic on the banking panel, and Henry Kaufman, senior economist in the investment banking firm Salomon Bros.

Two quakes hit Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Two strong earthquakes rocked Managua early today, sending alarmed residents running into the streets but causing no major damages or injuries, authorities said.

The quakes occurred around 6:45 a.m. local 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 30 seconds.

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

Reagan hopes for cooperation

Panel to study Central America

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Relying on the public to help defuse the fight on Social Security reform and the MX missile, President Reagan hopes the creation of a bipartisan commission will extinguish the firestorm that has engulfed his policy on Central America.

Administration officials said Reagan planned to use a speech today to the International Longshoremen's Association 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 problems that have fostered political instability in the region.

Although precise makeup and mandate of the commission were still under consideration during the weekend, officials indicated Kissinger was favored.

Lawmakers eye covert war in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Four American congressmen traveled to Nicaragua to investigate "the secret war" against the Central American government as the House gears up for a vote on cutting U.S. aid to anti-Sandinista rebels.

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 on leftist insurgent movements in Central America.

The Reagan administration, accusing 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 that aid.

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

"When talking about the secret war,

we are talking about the counter-revolutionaries backed by the United States and based in Costa Rica and Honduras," the newspaper quoted Miller.

The other three congressmen on the trip are Don Edwards, D-Calif., Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and Mike Lowry, D-Wash.

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, representatives of the private sector, opposition parties and the Roman Catholic church.

The congressmen attended a reception 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 interests and our heroes," Borge said.

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HENRY KISSINGER
...to head commission?

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 help.

At the end of a five-hour meeting Sunday, the presidents of Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela issued a joint 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 installations and advisers.

Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid said the four leaders would immediately present their plan to their counterparts in the five countries caught in the regional conflict — Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala — in an attempt to further the peace process.

"President Reagan of the United States and Commander Fidel Castro" of Cuba will also receive messages "inviting them to add to this effort," de la Madrid told a news conference at the end of the summit. The Caribbean resort 780 miles east of Mexico City.

"The member countries of the Contadora Group have wanted to be heralds of peace, almost roving missionaries for this desired peace," said Colombian President Betanizar Betancur.

Panama's President Ricardo de la Espriella and Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins also attended the first meeting of Contadora Group presidents.

But Humphrey said he conveyed a message that the two-month PLO revolt against guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat might modify the Rabat resolution.

Humphrey said he told that the current internal dissension within the PLO has created a new situation that may have fundamentally altered the Rabat resolution.

Indeed, many at the highest levels of the PLO is a legitimate spokesman only for the Syrians and the Russians and not for Palestinian Arabs.

Israel's radio opened its morning broadcasts Sunday saying Humphrey, who met with the Jordanian monarch more than a week ago, delivered Hussein's greetings to Begin Wednesday and the message raised the possibility of direct Israeli-Jordanian peace talks.

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 whatsoever."

Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, said the Minnesota politician reported "his own impressions about the talks in Amman — no message, no signal."

Israel later released its standing invitation to Hussein to join peace talks on the basis of the 1974 Camp David autonomy plan, Israel TV said.

Hussein has rejected joining such

Connecticut In Brief

SNET dismissed; must pay

BRIDGEPORT — A federal judge has dismissed Southern New England Telephone Co. as a defendant in the New Haven writup suit but ordered the utility to pay \$150,000 to help plaintiffs pursue the suit.

U.S. District Court Judge Warren Eginton approved the proposed settlement when no objections were filed or raised at a hearing Friday.

The case stems from the alleged writup of 1,400 people from 1964 to 1971 by New Haven police and others in a wiretapping campaign during the era of the Black Panther and Vietnam War protests.

The settlement order stipulates the \$150,000 to be used to pay litigation costs excluding attorneys' fees incurred by persons in the class action claim. The fund will be supervised by the court.

The agreement states that SNET does not concede any liability in the case, but asked to be removed as a defendant to avoid "substantial expenses and the inconvenience and distraction of burdensome and protracted litigation."

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 in Korea.

Dumas, of Canterbury, has waged a 30-year campaign against the government's insistence 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 Clarke is hearing the case. Last year, he dismissed two other claims by Dumas — that the government violated Roger's constitutional rights by failing to return the remains and his request for \$200 million in damages.

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

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'Small business and people suffer'

More shots fired in border war

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

GREENWICH — The first skirmishes in the so-called border war between New York and Connecticut started last year when cheaper Connecticut Turnpike toll tokens showed up in New York City subway turnstiles.

On June 28, the turnpike's Mianus Bridge in Greenwich partially collapsed, cutting the main link between New York and New England and sending tempers flaring on both sides of the line.

Angry New York officials charge that Port Chester on the Connecticut border has taken the biggest load of detoured truck traffic.

Connecticut officials plead for patience and scramble to complete temporary highway ramps to ease the congestion at the bridge in Greenwich, where residents of the town's Cos Cob section complain the same heavy humbles past their shops and homes.

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"They think we have helicopters to fly them over the bridge," said Leon Chervinski, dodging the hanging clutcher in his Greenwich Wicker Shop. Gene Finibola, a mechanic at the Cos Cob Service station said "the people" and small businesses were suffering most in the crisis.

"Sure, there's a lot of money here, but you're not going to see it in a gas station," he said.

Some Greenwich residents also feel abandoned by a succession of distant governors and lawmakers who drive on "beautiful" roads in the state capital far to the north in Hartford.

"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 dollars."

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 neighbor.

The county executive also chided Connecticut for "not being the best of neighbors," saying it has not cooperated in settling what has evolved into a border war since the bridge collapsed June 28.

O'Rourke said Westchester would drop the suit if Connecticut state officials upheld 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 said. "To keep with the analogy of traffic, we feel it is two-way street."

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 in Korea.

Dumas, of Canterbury, has waged a 30-year campaign against the government's insistence 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 Clarke is hearing the case. Last year, he dismissed two other claims by Dumas — that the government violated Roger's constitutional rights by failing to return the remains and his request for \$200 million in damages.

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OPINION

Please, no more business as usual

Former state transportation 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 network.

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' 1 1/2-year administration.

The former commissioner, charged with five felonies including perjury and bribery and 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-



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMee — 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 credibility. 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 more.

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

heartfelt defense of his conduct as an administrator, which, stripped of rhetoric, comes out sounding like "everybody does it." Powers admitted that he accepted favors from consultants. 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 plays 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 allow the impression to exist

that they can be bought. Consultants do not pay for DOT employees country club parties 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 concessions, but currently absent 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 co-chairman Sen. Thom Serrano, D-Stamford, wanted to know why the department's concessions unit, which grants contracts to food and gasoline

vendors to sell along limited-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 commissioner and the man one committee member called "the political arm of the DOT."

Serrano's leading questions suggested that Odell was a man of integrity who refused to rig concessions contracts for favor firms that made large contributions 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 honest 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 (Wade) had a lot of experience in the concessions area." Hmm. 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 suppressed scandal? Fugitive financier Robert Vesco, described in a biography as "the most international swindler of our times," made a deal with some Georgians to fix the federal case against him. The Georgians had ties inside Carter's White House. Vesco agreed to transfer a block of stock worth \$10 million to the Georgia group. But first he demanded two signals that the Georgians really could pull the necessary strings inside the White House. He wanted the Justice Department to drop its attempts to extradite him from Costa Rica, and he insisted that President Carter himself telephone Costa Rican minister Daniel Oudber about the Vesco case.

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 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 Carter aide. The two friends also had dinner together that evening. Both later admitted that Lee told Harden about Vesco's multimillion-dollar offer.

The next day, at precisely 4:47 p.m., President Carter telephoned President Oudber 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 call to congratulate Oudber for receiving "a conservation award." Vesco later confessed that Oudber told him Carter had spoken, as pre-arranged, about the Vesco case.

A week later — on Feb. 15, to be precise — Harden dropped by the Oval Office for a meeting with the 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 proceeded to write a note to the Attorney General stating, 'Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment.' The handwritten note was initialed J.C."

Edward J. Wilson 17 Falkner Drive

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Carter's hidden scandal

WASHINGTON — The blood-hounds of the press are in hot pursuit of the mole who slipped Jimmy Carter's political secrets to the opposition during the 1980 presidential election campaign. Let us suppose that Carter's personal attorney should be personally implicated in the scandal, that certain charges should be laid before a grand jury, that an accused accomplice should be rewarded with a presidential appointment, that he should fall 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!

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 "duplicitous," "manipulation" and "cover-up" to protect the Reagan administration. What 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 heaven?

More important, these will be no ordinary charges. As Richard Moe, the man in charge of Mondale's year-old, extensive congressional canvassing effort, put it: "These members will have enormous influence and prestige at the convention, beyond their mere votes. All have influence and standing in their districts and with their state delegations."

House members, concerned about their own re-elections in 1984, could turn fickle if they think another candidate has longer coattails to ride. 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 Reagan.

In addition to the 60 members publicly supporting Mondale, it is clear that another five or more members privately support him. Some allies of Mondale place his total support as high as 70 or 80.

Other candidates seeking congressional support are California Sen. Alan Cranston with 13 supporters and Florida Gov. Reubin Askew with 11 supporters. Both are concentrating on Iowa and New Hampshire. Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has five endorsements and Sen. Ernest Hollings' three endorsements are from his home state of South Carolina.

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



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

Mondale leads race to get endorsements

By David Lawsky
United Press International

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 International survey shows.

One year before the Democratic National Convention, most Capitol Hill politicians are still uncommitted to any Democratic presidential candidate. But with the support or endorsement 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 choose 188 of their number as delegates to the party's national convention — all free to vote their conscience.

That will be one of the largest blocs of delegates to be chosen at the convention. More important, these will be no ordinary delegates. As Richard Moe, the man in charge of Mondale's year-old, extensive congressional canvassing effort, put it: "These members will have enormous influence and prestige at the convention, beyond their mere votes. All have influence and standing in their districts and with their state delegations."

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N.H. primary not sure to be first

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Three New Hampshire Democrats say they're encouraged after a meeting with Democratic National Committee officials in Detroit but still have no guarantee the state will retain its first-in-the-nation primary.

The state Democrats lobbied the DNC late last week to keep other states — from holding contests on or before New Hampshire's date next year. California has also threatened to usurp New Hampshire's traditional first primary by holding a non-binding primary this December.

State Democratic Chairman George Bruno, Assistant House Whip James Demers of Dover and Deputy House Minority Leader Mary Chambers of Etna all said they're committed. New Hampshire will retain its first primary in the end. But the threat from other states was not resolved during their talks with DNC officials last Thursday and Friday.

Bruno and Demers said one major accomplishment last week was to get final assurances from all six Democratic presidential candidates that they will boycott Vermont's and hold a non-binding primary. Bruno and Demers said they're committed to the primary date.

New Hampshire's secretary of state has ordered the state law that says the Granite State primary must be a week before all others. However, the Democratic National Committee has said the state may not hold its primary before March 8, or it may lose its convention delegates.

The DNC rules say no state contest may be held before March 15, except the New Hampshire primary on March 8 and the Iowa caucuses. After meeting with DNC Chairman Charles Manatt and the chairman of the DNC Compliance Review Commission — the panel that sets primary dates — Demers said he was optimistic the delegates would be seated, even if the secretary of state insists on the Feb. 28 primary.

Bruno, however, said he plans to petition Secretary of State William Gardner to change the date back to March 6, in light of the Vermont boycott by the major Democratic candidates. Mary Chambers said she was optimistic she'd be seated. New Hampshire's delegates would get seated if the state defies the DNC will boycott Vermont's and hold a non-binding primary. It's hard to say whether she'd be seated. "It's too far ahead of time," she said.

U.S. economists hoping Reagan will run again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A group of America's leading business economists want and expect President Reagan to seek re-election because they believe 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 Egger.

Egger said those surveyed praised Reagan for attempting to cut federal spending. "The strength of Reagan among business economists stems from the fact he's trying to be honest, succeeded, but he's trying — to reduce the spending," Egger said in a telephone interview. "It's been such a long time since a president has had that philosophy so strongly in mind."

However, Reagan's request for a 10 percent increase in defense spending — since cut in half — "was just out of the question in business economists' view," Egger said.

By a 78 percent they predicted Reagan will defeat Mondale. 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. Robert Dole. Nine percent of the vote was spread among other candidates.

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

Ellen Ash decided early she wanted to follow her father's career and "Nobody ever told me I couldn't be a lawyer," she said.

After graduating from Swarthmore College, she attended Yale Law School and married Robert Peters, having three children before the marriage ended in divorce in 1977. She has since married Phillip I. Blumberg, dean of the University of Connecticut Law School.

Mrs. Peters served as a clerk for former Yale professor and U.S. Circuit Judge Charles E. Clark before returning to Yale in 1956 as an assistant professor. She was a full professor when she was the state's high court.

When the state Senate leadership 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 system."

"It was instant fame and I distrust

Hunt resumes for lost man

WESTERLY, R.I. (UPI) — Rescuers today searched for a 28-year-old Mystic, Conn., man who apparently drowned while diving for quabogs off Watch Hill, police said.

Police said the man was reported missing by his friends about 7 p.m. Sunday. They told police he was diving off Sandy Point between Westerly and Stonington, Conn., when he failed to surface.

Still, Ms. Chambers said she too was optimistic about the primary. "They (DNC officials) have made serious efforts, with some results, in making everyone comply with the rules," she said. "They are holding very firm that we maintain our first-in-the-nation status."

NEW STORE:
K-MART PLAZA
Hartford Turnpike
Routes 30 & 83
Vernon

Our Manchester store joins in the Grand Opening celebration of our newest store in Vernon with these special values.

Sale ends Sat., July 23rd.

Jo-Ann Fabrics

25% OFF

oil fabrics



Sewing Machines at Manchester Parkade only.



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ALL SINGER sewing machines

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select spring & summer fabrics

Unauthorized specials and clearance merchandise may be reduced greater than 25% off original price. This 25% off sale does not apply to these items.

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Hartford Turnpike
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Store Hrs.: Sun. 12-5;
Mon-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-6

MANCHESTER
Manchester Parkade
340 Broad Street
Store Hrs.: Sun. 12-5;
Mon-Sat. 10-9

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In Manchester

Banks' success a good sign

Coming as it did soon after large-scale layoffs at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the news was certainly heartening late last week that Manchester's three local banks seem to be recovering from the troubles of 1982.

While the local economy is hardly thriving yet, the banks' successes indicate that better times may be on the way.

The Savings Bank of Manchester earned \$1.4 million before taxes during the first six months of 1983. At the same time last year, the bank was reporting a loss of \$285,509.

Manchester State Bank earned \$153,306 through June this year, up 10 percent from a year ago.

Heritage Savings & Loan earned \$145,452 through June; it lost \$502,000 during the same period in 1982.

Why the improvements? To a large extent, because the national economy is improving. Interest rates are down considerably nationwide — no doubt primarily because of Federal Reserve Board policies — and local banks don't have to pay as much in interest to their depositors.

Another part of the reason is that more people than a year ago are taking out installment loans with local banks. The lower interest rates must have something to do with this. But it also may be that people are not as pessimistic about their own financial situations as they were last year. Perhaps they're confident enough about their own job security to invest in a deck for their house or to buy a new car.

But local banks haven't been merely the passive beneficiaries of a slightly more prosperous U.S. economy. Each of the three appears to have taken concerted action in recent months to improve its financial health.

Heritage and SBM have added new services, making themselves more accessible to the public and opening commercial loan departments. SBM also took the unusual step last year of buying up old, low-interest mortgages, trading a short-term loss for long-term gains.

Manchester State Bank just carried on as usual, proving that small, locally-oriented commercial banks can survive and prosper while the state's big commercial banks pursue multi-billion dollar mergers.

This in itself is a heartening indication that the local banks are in good hands.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Vietnam vets deserve memorial

TO THE EDITOR: It has always been the American way to remember our veterans for their valor and unselfish sacrifices, up to, and including, the supreme sacrifice.

The Vietnam veterans deserve no less from us. The Vietnam war was degrading and highly unpopular with Americans from all walks of life. This should not detract from the sacrifices of so many young Americans who answered the call to duty.

Our nation had another unpopular war, the Civil War, and those veterans that returned from that

disfavored war were able to see monuments and statues erected in their honor. 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 regardless of the greatest mistake 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 unanimously support a monument in honor

Justice Ellen Peters 'a very tough cookie'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ellen Ash Peters arrived in New York with her mother and sister on a cold day in December 1939. Feeling her Berlin home in Nazi Germany and the fear of a knock on the door "in the middle of the night," she said.

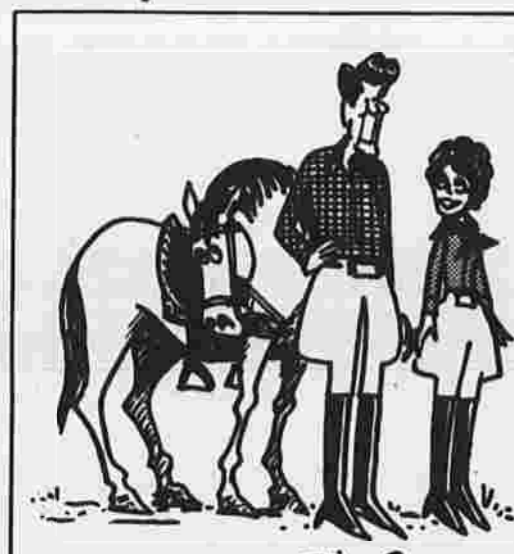
Today, she sits as the first and only woman justice on the Connecticut Supreme Court with a keen awareness of people's rights and the need to protect those "whom you dislike and who dislike you."

"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 of my family. Unless we remember the lessons history taught us, we do run the risk of repeating the past," she said.

Mrs. Peters, 53, had never sat on the trial bench or strayed from the academic atmosphere of the Yale 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 commercial and domestic relations law, forms a "liberal" block with Chief Justice John A. Spadolini on criminal cases and forcefully presses her views in court decisions where a former clerk remembers her as a "very tough cookie."

Berry's World



"You're thinking our horse can beat Jimmy Carter's horse, aren't you dear?"

Monday TV

6:00 P.M.
1 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) News
1 - The Company
1 - S.W.A.T.

7:30 P.M.
1 - PM Magazine
1 - All in the Family
1 - Muppet Show
1 - Family Feud

8:00 P.M.
1 - Sports Illustrated
1 - ESPN SportsCenter
1 - Fraggles
1 - Reading Rainbow

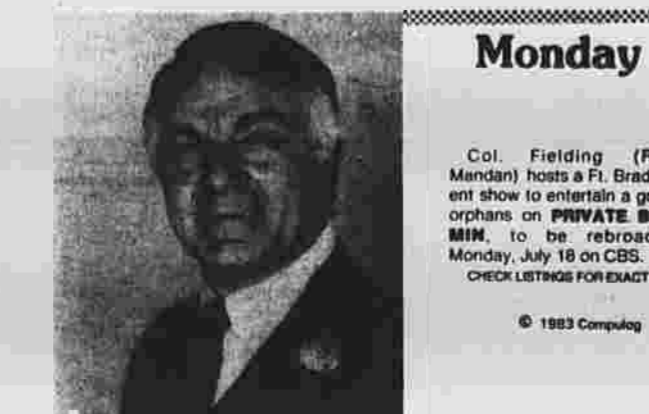
8:30 P.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - Barney Miller
1 - NBC News

9:00 P.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

9:30 P.M.
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10:00 P.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

10:30 P.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show



Col. Fielding (Robert Mandan) hosts a Friday night show...

Monday
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1:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

2:00 A.M.
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1:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

2:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

3:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

4:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

5:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

6:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

7:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

8:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
1 - M*A*S*H
1 - Muppet Show

Fate of Bolton high may be at stake

Crucial school-cost talks begin with Willington

By Sarah Posselt
Herold Reporter
The Bolton High School board...

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry
The board is not looking at...

Is Hursts' wayside stand too big for Andover?

By Sarah Posselt
Herold Reporter
Andover - James and Patricia Hurst find themselves stymied...

hearing that the town of Glastonbury had begun shutting down...



The Hursts stand by a cement mixer on the site of their proposed stand.



BRIDGE

Don't throw the game

having a bad game with no chance to win or come close...

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

Some of the lucky career breaks you are likely to be showered upon...



CROSSWORD

ACROSS
2 Distinctive air
3 Recover
4 Airs
5 Psychologist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AMBLE AMOR AMOR AMOR
AMOR AMOR AMOR AMOR

Judges to be named this week

HARTFORD (UPI) - Eight months after voters approved its creation...

New appeals court taking shape

Aside from helping reduce the number of appeals...

More insecticide used

BROOMALL, Pa. (UPI) - Gypsy moth control authorities...

Advertisement for Top Stone Cigars, featuring 'BRAND NEW 1983 CAVALIER' and 'TOP STONE CIGAR COMPANY'.

Obituaries

Michael W. Costello
Michael W. Costello, 40, of East Hartford died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Edward L. Costello Jr. and Patricia Dion, both of Manchester. He also leaves his parents, Edward L. and Helen (Agnew) Costello of East Hartford, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Frances Agnew of East Hartford. Funeral services will be held today at the Callahan Funeral Home, East Hartford.

Dennis P. Hurley
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 Bogli of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Dennis P. Hurley Jr., and three daughters, Denise Hurley and Patricia Hurley, all at home in Enfield. He was a member of the Enfield Masonic Lodge, No. 1245, and a member of the Enfield Elks Lodge, No. 1245. Burial will be in the Enfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. until the time of the service. There will be a Masonic service at 7 p.m.

Roland Ross
Roland (Jim) Ross, 63, of 15 Preston Drive died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Alice

a.m. at Holy Family Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06103.

Katherine B. Taft
Katherine (Bell) Taft, 76, of Lawrence, Mass., formerly of Woodland Street, Manchester, died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital. She was the wife of the late William H. Taft.

She had been a resident of Manchester from 1949 until moving to Lawrence five years ago. She leaves two step-sons, William H. Taft Jr. of South Windsor and James P. Taft of Crystal River, Fla., and several cousins.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. until the time of the service. There will be a Masonic service at 7 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 1000 Main St., Newington and Hospital in Wallingford.

(Betty) Perkins Hois. He was born Dec. 11, 1919, in Seylon, Minn., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 33 years. Before retiring he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 33 years. He was a World War II veteran having served in the U.S. Air Force in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge 73, and Taft Cedars of Lebanon 116.

Besides his wife he leaves four 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, and Mrs. Mildred Marlow of Venice, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. 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 7 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 1000 Main St., Newington and Hospital in Wallingford.

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
Written for UPI

WASHINGTON — The extent to which handicapped infants have been subjected to discriminatory and life-threatening practices in hospitals has not yet been fully documented.

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 facilities large and small, urban and rural, in all parts of the country.

• Decision making shift not best for the child

Editor's note: Dr. James E. Strain is president of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He writes in opposition to the proposed "Baby Doe" rule as part of today's "Facing the Issues."

By James E. Strain
Written for UPI

WASHINGTON — The American Academy of Pediatrics strongly opposes the administration's revised proposal on the care of handicapped and severely ill newborns.

It believes the government should turn its attention to encouraging the establishment of local ethics review groups that can properly address the difficult question of care.

The academy is dedicated to ensuring that handicapped children receive the best care possible. But shifting decision making from parents and local health care teams to distant bureaucrats will not be in the best interest of the child.

The reliance on federal enforcement involving hospital signs, anonymous tip "hotlines" and investigations, as seen during the brief implementation of the previous regulation, only adds to the anguish of families.

Discrimination against handicapped persons, of any age, is a violation of the federal law. No infant should die in this country because we lack effective procedures for detecting and preventing discrimination and life-threatening violations of the law.

The regulation that the Department of Health and Human Services 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 federal financial assistance.

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 beneficial or impose futile treatment that merely prolongs, temporarily, the life of an infant born

ethically and socially. Extensive experience with institutional review boards for the evaluation of ethical problems in research with human subjects shows such groups can be effective.

The President's Commission on Medical Ethics also contends "the federal government would do better to encourage hospitals to improve their procedures for overseeing life-and-death decisions, especially regarding seriously ill newborns."

The "hotline" strategy should be abandoned because it produces fear rather than reflection and hampers development of reasonable guidelines and procedures for applying them.

The original dome of the Capitol in Washington, of wood covered with copper, was replaced by the present cast iron dome, completed in 1865.

Russia was named for medieval Swedish merchant traders known as Rus, probably from the Finnish word for Sweden, "Ruotsi."

Moslem mathematics used the number zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.

Only when non-medical considerations, such as economic 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 telephone reports of infants who were not being fed for quality-of-life reasons. These infants have been fed and treated and are doing well today.

The law clearly prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in federally funded programs. The need for effective procedures for enforcing the law is compelling.

By proposing this new regulation, the Reagan administration once again commits itself to safeguarding the legally protected rights — indeed, the lives — of handicapped infants in the United States.



Herald photo by Taravulfo

Thinkin' Lincoln

Pat Castagna read 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.

Police roundup

Man arrested for fight, having sawed-off shotgun

A man was charged Sunday with possession of a sawed-off shotgun and starting a fight at a party, police said.

Michael W. Hanson, 28, of 286 Main St., police said, began to argue with the wife of party host William York, 30, Wells St., police said. When York intervened Hanson hit York several times and York struck back, according to the police report.

York claimed Hanson threatened to get his gun and kill somebody and started for the front of the house, police said. Guests at the party restrained Hanson. They reported finding a sawed-off shotgun in a paper bag outside the house by the front steps, police said.

York called police to the scene, where they arrested Hanson, charging him with possession of a sawed-off shotgun and breach of peace, police said. Hanson was being held on \$100 pending a court appearance today.

Police arrested a man found walking away from a car abandoned in a ditch off Lydall Road Saturday.

When police stopped Patrick Tanasi, 29, of 75 Clinton St., he denied being the driver of the car and claimed he was walking from the home of a friend. He gave the name of Nancy Tanasi, his wife, according to police reports. Mrs. Tanasi, who lives about six miles from the scene of the accident in Rockville, police said. She identified herself as Tanasi's wife and reported that she was driving the car, police said.

Police found keys to the car in Tanasi's possession, they said. After failing sobriety tests he was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and evading a police officer. He reported finding a sawed-off shotgun in a paper bag outside the house by the front steps, police said.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Cohn said the case will be resolved under the influence of alcohol and evading a police officer. He reported finding a sawed-off shotgun in a paper bag outside the house by the front steps, police said.

After he refused to surrender his cigarette lighter, grabbed money he originally surrendered back from the arresting officer, and resisted being placed in a cell, police added a charge of interfering with an officer, police said.

Tanasi was released on \$300 bond pending a Monday court appearance.

Coventry case put off

VERNON — A court hearing on the lawsuit filed by the state of Connecticut against Coventry charging it with illegally adopting its \$7.2-million 1983-84 town budget was postponed today in Tolland County Superior Court.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Cohn said the case will be resolved under the influence of alcohol and evading a police officer. He reported finding a sawed-off shotgun in a paper bag outside the house by the front steps, police said.

There is no disagreement that severely handicapped infants should be fed and given appropriate medical treatment. But beyond this, it is impossible to develop a consensus on which infants within a broad range should be treated. The academy believes these difficult medical decisions should be made only after a thorough review, including consultation with a local medical review committee made up of individuals with medical, legal

Sears says no to run

Mary Sears, one of four candidates interviewed for the position of the Republican's Board of Education state, announced today that she won't run because of a disagreement with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

Mrs. Sears said the dispute stemmed from Smith's refusal to allow her to let members of Manchester's Teenage Republicans organize her campaign for the board.

"I'm just appalled at the way Curt Smith has downed me," she said.

Mrs. Sears' departure from the field of Republican contenders leaves the GOP with three possible candidates for four positions on the board. The others are incumbent Dr. H. John Malone, lawyer and Human Relations Committee member Geoffrey Naab, and town director Gloria DellaFera.

Mrs. Sears, a volunteer in the Manchester school system for the past 14 years, ran for the Board of 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 her votes.

She said that in the coming election Smith denied her a position on the ballot paired with the incumbent Malone opposite the two most junior Democrats, Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer.

"He flatly denied me that position," she said, claiming that Smith had reserved the slot for Naab.

Smith defended his actions this morning, saying that Mrs. Sears' position on the slate was determined by where her name fell in the alphabet.

"Where you come up on the ballot doesn't make much difference if you're really interested in going for it," he said.

He added that the GOP committee doesn't allow Teenage Republicans to work on one campaign exclusively, preferring that they get experience working on the campaigns of various candidates.

"We made that clear to Mary (Sears)," he said.

Mrs. Sears said she thought it would be a "wonderful opportunity" for the Teenage Republicans to manage her campaign, a sentiment shared by 12th District Republican Representative Elsie L. "Biz" Swanson.

SPORTS



UPI photo

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



UPI photo

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 much longer, Haywood Sullivan, Buddy LeRoux and Jean Yawkey will all be fighting to let, not run, the Boston Red Sox.

In two weekend games against the Oakland A's, the Red Sox allowed 25 runs, 31 hits, 14 walks, committed three errors and generally played like a sandlot club.

Oakland wasn't much better, but they earned a split of the four-game series with a 12-9 victory Sunday in an exhibition that would have made Abner Doubleday roll over in his grave.

"Ralph (Hoak) said the first two games of this series probably set baseball back 50 years. I think we set it back another 20 with the two games this weekend," Oakland Manager Steve Boros said. "It was bad. I don't know how he manages here 81 times a year. You could go crazy."

"Few would argue. Even the fans didn't like it." "There's not much you can say other than our pitchers didn't get them out," said Boston Manager Hoak. "I wouldn't think Steve Boros is much happier than I am — except he won."

This was a game which saw Oakland steal seven bases — none by Ricky Henderson — including a team-record five in the fifth inning. In the fifth, there were two double steals. In the three attempts, catcher Rick Godman made one throw.

The game saw the A's turn to Chris Codrillo, scheduled to start Tuesday night. Codrillo got the win by pitching the last 2-1/3 innings. The game also featured a titanic homer by Carl Yastrzemski (No. 448) and sure-handed Dwight Evans' losing a routine fly in the sun.

"It's the first time in 11 years I've lost one here in the sun," Evans said.

Oakland's Jeff Burroughs knocked in three runs, including the game-winning run with a bases-loaded single in the eighth of Mark Clear, who was ineffective again. Wayne Gross drove in two runs — one with a homer and the other with a suicide squeeze — and Oakland has been successful on six of seven suicide squeezes.

Through Friday, Oakland had lost six straight, 10 in a row to Boston, and 20 of 21 in Fenway Park. "A win is a win. We haven't had many lately," Gross said. "The Red Sox aren't playing any better. They are 21-27 at Fenway 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 road."

"We have to go on the road and get straightened out," Hoak said. "I wouldn't call it critical, not with 70 odd games left and 8½ out. But we have to get our pitching going. And the only way I know how to do that is for them to get the other guy out."

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First title to Michigan, 24-22

Small Panthers prove big in USFL championship tilt

DENVER (UPI) — Anthony Carter and Derek Holloway are not even big enough to be called Smurfs.

But they're plenty big enough for Bobby Hebert and definitely big enough for the Michigan Panthers, who got big plays and big days from their little guys to win the first United States Football League championship with a 24-22 victory over the Philadelphia Stars.

Hebert found them 12 times Sunday, three times for scores. Hebert, named the game's Most Valuable Player, completed touchdown passes of 12-and-14 yards to the 5-foot-7 Holloway and topped his 34-yard passing night off with a 48-yard game-sealing strike to the 5-9 Carter to give the Detroit area its first pro football championship since the Detroit Lions copped the NFL title in 1957.

"I'm glad Bobby got the outstanding player award," Michigan Coach Jim Stanley said. "He deserved it. Bobby's was terrific. 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 booed during the introductions.

That was fine during the game, 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 fans surged onto the field.

A plea from the announcer sent some back into the stands so Chris Codrillo, scheduled to start Tuesday night, Codrillo got the win by pitching the last 2-1/3 innings. The game also featured a titanic homer by Carl Yastrzemski (No. 448) and sure-handed Dwight Evans' losing a routine fly in the sun.

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Some 50 police officers were forced to use chemicals, clubs and dogs to control the crowd, which bent one goal post. A dozen persons were arrested, with police estimating 100 arrests.

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 passes for 179 yards while Holloway grabbed three for 39. Hebert threw 39 times, completing 20. "The only thing Hebert has over a couple of other quarterbacks in this league is a big play arm," said Stars safety Mike Lamb, who had Philadelphia's lone interception.

"Carter is a great receiver," Stars offensive tackle Irv Eastman said. "He made some incredible plays. He's a tough guy to defend. He may be the toughest guy in football to defend."

Carter spun cornerback Antonio Gibson around, taking outside and 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."

Rookie Novo Bojovic kicked a 33-yard field goal and David Trout hit Philadelphia to leave it 3-0 until Hebert hit Holloway with his first score.

"That first touchdown was just a sprint-out," Hebert said. "The second one I caught them in a blitz. The one to Carter, he earned his money on."

Carter set up Holloway's first score with a 27-yard pass to 12 and 13 yards. He caught a pair of 13-yard passes leading to Holloway's second touchdown, which gave the Panthers a 17-3 lead with 7:49 to play in the third quarter.

"We got off to a slow start and it's tougher to come back," Stars Coach Jim Mora said. "The big difference this week was that Michigan scored in the fourth quarter whereas Chicago could not (last week, which the Stars came from 21 points behind in the fourth quarter to win)." Fusina, who had only seven completions in his first 22 passes yet wound up 23-for-47 for 192 yards, got hot in the fourth quarter and almost brought his team back.

He threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Collier with 4:49 left and a successful two-point conversion passed the Stars within a field goal, 17-14, only to have Hebert counter with his game-clinching throw to Carter.

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UPI photo

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

DENVER (UPI) — Bobby Hebert has a couple of advantages over other quarterbacks — Anthony Carter and Derek Holloway.

"This is the greatest feeling of my life," the big rookie from Cut Off, La., said Sunday after throwing three touchdowns passes, two to Holloway and the biggest one of the game to Carter that sealed the Michigan Panthers' 24-22 victory over the Philadelphia Stars.

Hebert completed 20-of-39 passes for 314 yards and earned Most Valuable Player designation in the inaugural United States Football League title game.

"I'm out of this world," Hebert described his feeling in a steamy, tiny Michigan dressing room that was so crowded there was no way one of his passes could have made it through.

"This trophy is just the icing on the cake," he said. "I think at the beginning we were a little tight and made some mistakes, but we came on strong at the end."

"I was getting frustrated. Not because they were dropping passes, but because we needed to make those plays to win. When AC (Carter) scored, I couldn't explain how I felt," he added. "I was so happy. I almost choked up and cried."

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

Fifth title for U.S. golfers Watson bashed all comers in reclaiming British Open

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — The only thing Tom Watson dropped after his birdie on the 18th, the British Open Golf Championship trophy.

"I don't think I've denied it," Watson said after being returned the trophy he won last year at Troon, in west Scotland.

But he certainly gave some of the world's top golfers a bashing over the back nine of the 6,969-yard Royal Birkdale course.

With and setting up and creating difficulties, the 33-year-old from Mission Hills, Kansas kept precise game intact to birdie the 11th and 13th holes of his final round, and clinched his fifth Open with a 20-foot birdie putt at the 18th.

That put him under par for the day after two bogeys in an outward 38, and 4 and under for the tournament. It gave him one stroke advantage over fellow Americans Andy Green and Hale Irwin that he held.

Watson's tournament score was a 9-under-par 275, one better than Irwin and Green, two better than Australian Graham Marsh, and

three ahead of Lee Trevino.

Watson knew he was in good shape after his birdie on the 18th. "I knew what I had to do. The 18th 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 mistakes,'" he said.

"At 16 I made a 20-foot putt for birdie. That was my best putt of the tournament. At the 18th, I was 213 yards from the green and I played the best 2-iron of my life to leave an 18-foot putt.

"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 earlier this year.

The leader board at the beginning of the day was an impressive sight. Below Watson's name were Craig Stadler, Australian David Graham, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, Fuzzy Zoeller, Andy Bean and Hale Irwin, all with at least one major title to their name.

"I was conscious of that. I looked at all those players up there and I knew that they wouldn't fold," said Watson, who won his first tournament since last year's British Open.

"Looking at the scoreboard and the way the lead was changing hands, it looked like a play-off all day."

Watson had to play an extra round to beat Australian Jack Newton to win his first British Open in 1975.

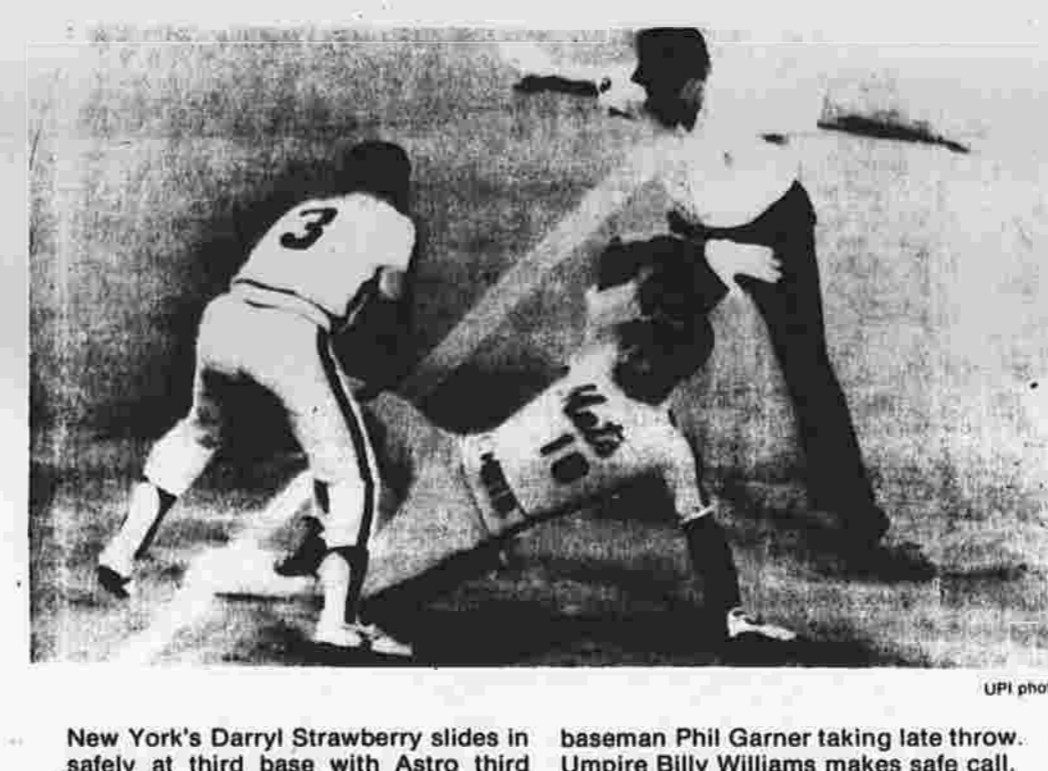
Stadler, the leader over the first two days, did fold, along with British hope Nick Faldo, who was one of seven players to hold at least a share of the lead during the day.

Stadler was victimized by the wind, which got up during the early afternoon and didn't die down until he and Watson were playing the 15th.

To add to the tension, Marsh emerged from the pack to shoot a 68 and set a 7-under-par target with Graham, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, Fuzzy Zoeller, Andy Bean and Hale Irwin, all with at least one major title to their name.

"I thought 69 would win the tournament, not an even par round," Watson said. "I saw Marsh at all those players up there and I

Pirates conquer West, take aim at NL East



New York's Darryl Strawberry slides in safely at third base with Astro third baseman Phil Garner taking late throw. Umpire Bill Williams makes safe call.

U.S. Pro finals

Young lion Arias to oppose Clerc

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The new young lion of the pro tennis tour took another crack at what they consider to be the old guard tonight when young Jimmy Arias collides with Jose-Luis Clerc in the U.S. Pro tennis finals.

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.

And, he admitted reluctantly, he had edged Clerc in a 6-4 third set, but he was not bothered during the match by the stomach and arm ailments he experienced earlier this year.

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Red Wings set to hire Dineen

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Hartford Whalers 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 coach 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 New 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 in WHA history with the Houston Aeros, compiling a 285-176 record, but was 23-30-18 with the Whalers in 1978-79.

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 "Teo" Evans to a two-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.

Evans was coach of the Blues' farm team in Salt 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, announced he was leaving hockey because of health problems brought on by stress and pressure.

Sox trial into second week

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox ownership trial moves into its second week Monday with businessman Richard Mugar, already a key figure in the dispute, scheduled to be the leadoff witness.

Mugar was interested in buying the Red Sox this spring — and set forth the conditions in a May 2 letter. He was interested in buying out general partner Buddy LeRoux and limited partner Rogers Badgett for \$18 million.

At issue is whether Mugar's interest in the team amounted to a bona fide offer. LeRoux and Badgett insist it does not — but they want Judge James Lynch to rule that the \$18 million is a fair price if Mugar's offer is determined to be a bid.

Haywood Sullivan and Jean Yawkey, the team's other general partners, think Mugar's interest constituted a bid. They then used their rights as owner to make a counter offer of \$13 million. When two bids differ, three appraisers

MB's tip Herb's

Bill Chapuis continued his hot hitting, slugging two home runs and driving in four as Moriarty Brothers romped over Herb's Sports Shop, 14-2, Saturday night in a game at Moriarty Field in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League play.

Dave Busch got the victory for Moriarty's, now 13-4. Moriarty's travels to Middletown Tuesday night for a 7-30 contest against Bristol.

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.

But he admitted reluctantly, he had edged Clerc in a 6-4 third set, but he was not bothered during the match by the stomach and arm ailments he experienced earlier this year.

Dow bows in finals

FARMINGTON — Top-seeded Cherie Dow of Manchester lost to fourth-seeded Felicia Hutnick, 6-1, 6-3, in the women's final of the Farmington Open tennis tournament Sunday afternoon.

Dow, 22, is a former Division I national champion and was the runner-up at the William & Mary and is currently ranked second in New England. Yesterday, however, she fell behind against the more experienced Hutnick, 25, and never recovered.

Edwards winner in playoff

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Danny Edwards won a playoff against his good friend Morris Hatalsky to claim the \$20,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

The pair are some 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 the fringe on the first playoff hole to claim the \$20,000 first prize.

"Danny Edwards is a very close friend of mine, and I'm happy to see him win. He deserves it. I would have liked to win two weeks in a row, but second isn't too bad," Hatalsky said.

Edwards said he has been playing well all week, but hadn't been making any putts. But his game seemed to turn around when he sank an 8-foot putt to save par on No. 13.

Edwards sank birdie putts of 12-feet on the 15th hole, 30-feet on the 16th and 10-feet on the last hole to finish at a 14-under-par 205.

"Golf is a funny game. I didn't

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

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — If Beth Daniel has a nervous twitch today, it's a result of all the bullets she had to dodge on the golf course Sunday.

Daniel won her first tournament of 1983, the \$350,000 LPGA Kids' Classic, on the first hole of sudden death Sunday by flying a marvelous second shot 110 yards out of the trees and linking an 8-foot birdie putt to beat JoAnne Carner.

But the 24-year-old South Carolina native certainly took the long road to the winner's circle and the \$52,500 first-prize check.

"It was funny," said Daniel, not meaning humorous.

"It was the craziest tournament I have ever seen," Carner said. "It looked like nobody wanted to win."

Daniel double-bogeyed two holes — one with a four-putt green — on the front nine and still held a one-shot lead at the turn over Kathy Whitworth. She later bogeyed the 13th to fall into a first-place tie with Carner, her playing partner, and Whitworth. She was Carner's opponent in the final hole.

She was Carner's opponent in the final hole.

Howe fined again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Howe, who has been inactive twice this season for abuse of cocaine and then tardiness, was fined \$10,000 by the Los Angeles Dodgers' roster but his fines continue to mount.

The second transgression got the Dodgers relief ace suspended for approximately 13 hours and 20 minutes.

Spectators injured during storm

John Paul Jr. captures Michigan 500 auto race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — John Paul Jr. drove his VDS British Sterling Penske PC-10-C to victory Sunday in the third annual Michigan 500 at the Michigan International Speedway, averaging 134.862 mph.

Paul, a 23-year-old from Lawrenceville, Ga., overtook veteran Rick Mears on the final lap of the rain-delayed 250-lap race. Mears was involved in a serious accident when he hit the wall and his car was subsequently hit by Chris Kneifel's car.

Mears, Kneifel and defending champion Gordon Johncock were hospitalized with injuries.

One woman died and eight other spectators were injured during a storm that swept over the Speedway before the start of the race. The race had been delayed for over two hours as a severe thunderstorm blanketed the track area with a tornado touchdown on

Daniel LPGA winner

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Body flown home

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The body of Soviet diver Sergei Chalibashvili would fly to Moscow.

"The body will leave early tomorrow (Monday) morning," he said.

Spokesmen for both Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Air Lines said they were unaware if arrangements had been made to transport the body.

Sergei Kruglov, Soviet consul in Ottawa, said in an earlier interview the body would be taken to Moscow by commercial airline rather than the Russian Aeroflot charter.

The charter connects with Montreal only on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Chalibashvili died early Saturday at the University of Alberta Hospital, a week after cracking his skull in a 10-meter diving platform.

He was performing a complicated reverse 3-1/2 somersault with tuck during the tower competition

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 Stamford tossed a six-hit shutout and went 4-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 the winners.

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

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U.S. yachts in tussle

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 of seven foreign challengers.

Courageous captured an eight-second victory over Liberty and skipper John Kollis faces stalemated Tom Blackaller of Defender in the Rhode Island Sound observation trials.

"We knew it was going to be a real close race," Kollis said on returning to the dock Sunday.

Some of the foreign sailors were 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 who was told to take off by security agents.

On the last leg of the 10-mile course, "Liberty passed Courageous but Courageous bolted ahead and crossed the finish line with eight seconds to spare."

"We went into a straight line instead of tacking," Kollis said.

"It was a great confidence builder for the crew."

"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 high."

Conner, who sailed Freedom to victory in 1980, said, "It was a great race. He (Kollis) did a nice job. Other than the finish, we enjoyed it."

Inefficient wind almost scrapped the matches. At less than 6 knots, the Race Committee of the New York Yacht Club halted the first contest with

DeLeon regains title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Carlos DeLeon of Puerto Rico won the World Boxing Council's cruiserweight championship Sunday by taking a unanimous 12-round decision from S.T. Gordon.

DeLeon, who lost the 195-pound division crown to Gordon 13 months ago — when he was stopped in the second round — floored Gordon in the first

Valdez optioned

BOSTON (UPI) — Infielder Julio Valdez, recently cleared of statutory rape charges, reported Sunday to the Boston Red Sox Eastern League affiliate in New Britain, Conn.

Valdez, 27, has not played for Boston since he was arrested May 6 at Fenway Park and charged with having sexual relations with a 14-year-old runaway who said she lied to him about her age.

A grand jury failed to return an indictment against him and he was cleared of all charges last week. The move to outright Valdez means the

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By Karl Santoris
Service Manager

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There are more, but you get the idea. Beware of rust spots! Bring your car to DILLON FORD where our experienced technicians will make your car look like new. Our one-body shop. We honor major body shops. We honor major car washes. Open 8:30 to 6:30. 2166 For an appointment call DILLON FORD, 319 Main. "Where Dependability is a Tradition."

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Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," and although it contained some good "suggested letters" for many other purposes, I could not find the one I need at this time.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

You see, three months ago my husband and I were blessed with our first child. We received many lovely baby gifts, but because I developed some serious complications following the baby's birth, I was in no condition to write any thank-you notes.

Unfortunately, we lost our little boy when he was only 6 weeks old. I just can't seem to find the right words. Please help me.

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong, wrong to tell those parents who signed "The Three of Us" that it was time their 9 1/2-year-old daughter got out of their bed and into her own room. It's a modern invention of the upper middle class. For thousands of years, the entire family slept together. Sure, it interfered with Mom and Dad's lovemaking (hav-

To my traveling friends (especially a certain Los Angeles couple), I don't mind that I spent all that time cleaning my house — it needed it anyway. I don't even mind that I passed up other things in order to make sure it all got done on time, like my family reunion, my daily exercise class, not to mention dates.

I also don't mind that I stayed home waiting for your call to tell me that you were in the area at last. I'd been wanting some quiet time to myself and I got it — in spades. I don't even mind having bought all that food — most of it will be used. I also understand that vacationers don't want to stick to a schedule — if they change their plans, they have the right.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: You're right. Children need to be cuddled in order to feel secure. (So do adults.) And it's OK for children of all ages to hop into the sack with their parents for a little while, but for a 9 1/2-year-old girl to be sleeping between Mom and Dad is overdoing it.

DEAR ABBY: A pertinent note for summertime visitors: BLOOMINGTON (ILL. 61701) is a beautiful city with many attractions. It's a great place to visit during the summer months.

Aluminum chloride worth try for excessive perspiration

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about the person inquiring about surgery for underarm perspiration. A friend of mine and I had the same problem a few years ago. Her dress would always get a wet ring about four inches in diameter. A doctor gave her this routine which worked for us.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Shave under the arms before retiring at night. Apply aluminum chloride 25 percent which can be purchased at a drug store. Wash under your arms and apply the chloride (no need to shave again). Do this three or four nights, that's all. Thereafter just wash as usual. The aluminum chloride reacts with sweat to release hydrochloric acid which softens and finally destroys the little sweat glands literally become clogged.

For a localized area such as under the arms that is acceptable, but, of course, you wouldn't want all your sweat glands clogged. And these products, particularly aluminum chloride, are very hard on clothing. Aluminum chloride reacts with sweat to release hydrochloric acid which softens and finally destroys the little sweat glands literally become clogged.

I am sending you The Health Letter which has information on aluminum chloride, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, for other solutions to the problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

It always works. DEAR READER: Bless you for trying to help. I get lots of suggestions about how to solve the problem. I wrote that you needed to consume a fourth of a cup of pure maple syrup every day for a week. Another tells me that if you apply finger nail polish, it removes all the warts. That reader says she eliminated one from the heel in less than a year.

What's the answer? There are several different treatments that destroy the wart itself, including those methods doctors use. But the wart is caused by a virus and there may be others in the skin that will cause more warts. That reader says she eliminated one from the heel in less than a year.

Thoughts

Step one to the discovery of life is the revelation that we are missing something in our life style. As the days speed by, we get the uneasy feeling that there is an unknown dimension to happiness and fulfillment that is eluding us.

When we honestly assess, as best we can, who we are, where we are going, and how we plan to get there, we come to the inevitable realization that we must, somehow, make an important change in our lives.

When we make the decision to welcome a change, we have reached an important plateau in our lives — all systems stop and, at last, are ready to be led. We are now a step closer to the life that we seek. God, finally, has our attention! We have successfully passed through the first step to a new thing.

(Note: See you tomorrow for step 2) H. Porcherson, Member Calvary Church Assemblies of God

Births

Lipskis, Kristina Marie and Laura Alina, twin daughters of Drs. Edmund and Lynn Orlovski Lipskis of St. Charles, Ill., were born June 11 in St. Charles. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orlovski of 67 Keeney St. Their paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Antanas Ligytas of LeGrange Park, Ill.

Steele, Keith Lynn, daughter of Henry and Sheryl Varley Steele and Cheryl Russell St. was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steele of 174 Edridge St. Her maternal grandfather is Donald Varley of 60 Spruce St. She has a brother, Justin, 2 1/2.

Hoyt, Robert William, son of Thomas David and Kathleen Zwick Hoyt of 283 Edgemere Road, Coventry, was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Murack of Torrington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zwick of 291 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry. His paternal grandfather is Constance Harrison of 106 Hawthorne St. His paternal grandparents are George G. and Mrs. Rose Russell of 283 Edgemere Road, Coventry. He has a brother, Thomas David, 2 1/2.

Cunningham, Lindsay Maureen, daughter of William R. and Susan Muldoon Cunningham III, of 357 Adams St., was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Calvin and Roberta Muldoon of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Richard J. and Lesley Harrison Friday Jr. of 436 W. Middle Temple, Coventry. Her maternal grandparents are Robert G. and Loretta Gerber Scientific Products, of 2450 North Main St. Her maternal grandparents are Albert and Constance Harrison of 106 Hawthorne St. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Sandra Friday Sr. of Torrington.

Clip 'n' file refunds

GIANT KITE OFFER. Receive a Jolly Green Giant Kite. Send the required refund form and 12 ingredient panels from Green Giant or LeSueur canned vegetables or mushroom products for free kite; or send 11 plus six ingredient panels from Green Giant or LeSueur canned vegetable or mushroom products. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Sept. 1, 1983.

UNCLE BEN'S Canister Offer. Receive an Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice commemorative 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. 31, 1983.

WINTER GARDEN Free Vegetable Bag Lock Offer. Send the required refund form and two empty packages of Winter Garden Frozen Vegetables. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

SMART SHOPPER Award. The Smart Shopper Award goes to Cecil Nicks of Nashville, Tenn. "A local store advertised Vaseline Hand Lotion on sale, two 16-ounce bottles for \$3. The ad also said that I would receive a \$3 refund form with my purchase. When I got to the store, I found two 16-ounce bottles that had a bonus of an extra two ounces. Then I used two 30-cent coupons to make my purchase. How's that for smart shopping?"

DEAR MARTIN: I have heard about shoppers spotting salesmen in the supermarket and asking them for refund forms or coupons, but I never believed it would happen to me. I was loading up my cart with baby formula and noticed a guy with his notepad open, working in front of the baby food jars. It took me a minute, but I finally worked up my courage and asked him, "Are you the baby food salesman?"

DEAR MARTIN: You're absolutely right! As I tell shoppers all the time: When you see a fellow working in the aisles and he, or she looks like a salesperson, don't be shy — ASK! You have nothing to lose, and a lot to gain. My advice to other shoppers and refunders is keep an eye out for the salesmen, and when you see one, don't be shy about asking for coupons and refund forms. Cindy Summers, New Castle, Ind.

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Livability of cities ranked

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's America's most livable city or most miserable? It all depends on you, a Manhattan researcher says, but she can give you 26,000 facts and figures to help you decide.

And besides answering any questions you might have, the statistics John Pepper Marlin has compiled dispel some long-standing myths.

What city leads all others in murders? Miami. Spending on libraries? Cleveland. Interest in "male heterosexual pornography" Des Moines. Cancer deaths? Yonkers, N.Y.

America's Windy City is Chicago, right? In name only, Marlin gives the honor to Corpus Christi, Texas, with an average wind speed of 13 mph. The Windy City itself is 12nd on the list.

Anchorage, Alaska, with 1,955 square miles in its city limits and not Los Angeles — as many believe — is the nation's largest city in terms of area. L.A., with 464 square miles, is ranked seventh.

You can't say what the best city to live in, but you can say what's the best city for a person to live in given his interests. "A local store advertised Vaseline Hand Lotion on sale, two 16-ounce bottles for \$3. The ad also said that I would receive a \$3 refund form with my purchase. When I got to the store, I found two 16-ounce bottles that had a bonus of an extra two ounces. Then I used two 30-cent coupons to make my purchase. How's that for smart shopping?"

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

PLAINVILLE (UPI) — Joseph Tinty has not heard the Beach Boys sing but the 82-year-old grandfather and circus stamman 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 Waterbury arts committee's attempt 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.

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 area," said Tinty, who has never heard the Beach Boys sing.

The Waterbury Arts Festival Inc. began searching for a new site last week when the concert was canceled by Waterbury police because of fears about traffic, crowd control and the capacity of the city's 20,000-seat Municipal Stadium.

The arts committee then looked to the fairgrounds at Great Barrington, Mass., but abandoned the idea and instead held a meet with Common Councilor Joseph Tinty's offer of a "last possible site."

Francis Donnarumma, chairman of the arts committee, is willing to lease his stadium for not more than \$10,000 with the Waterbury group receiving parking and concession fees to benefit its week-long annual festival.

If the Beach Boys are good enough for our president, who the hell is Joe Tinty to squawk?" Tinty asked, referring Reagan's defense of the group after Interior Secretary James Watt banned an Independence Day concert in Washington.

Tinty, whose 32-year-old stadium featured oval track stock car racing until three years ago, said the facility could hold 50,000 people and 4,000 to 5,000 cars.

The Bristol furniture dealer boos the stadium each year with a "family style" circus, in which he still performs stunts on horseback that include the apparent lifting of his 1,200-pound, 22-year-old mount, Sugar Foot, and twirling pistols.

This group marks the second time officials tried to bring the circus to the region. Betsy Jett and two baby eaglets, were brought to the Quabbin from Michigan last year. Ross is still in the area but Betsy flew north and shed a tracking device attached to her before her release, Swedberg said.

Swedberg said the birds must be confined to their nests for six weeks, hopefully so they will become accustomed to the area and will either stay in the area or return to breed.

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Supermarket Shopper Refunder has a question on amount of sales tax

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I recently had enough coupons to buy a 16-ounce bottle of Heinz Ketchup and other products that he said he had some things I could use. He gave me coupons for baby cereal, baby food and juice and he said he had more in the car if I could wait.

DEAR MARTIN: I have heard about shoppers spotting salesmen in the supermarket and asking them for refund forms or coupons, but I never believed it would happen to me. I was loading up my cart with baby formula and noticed a guy with his notepad open, working in front of the baby food jars. It took me a minute, but I finally worked up my courage and asked him, "Are you the baby food salesman?"

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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

At one of the most important barometers of how a city sees itself and projects that view to other places, it is significant, I think, that the chief image representative of Denver will not be a view of a distant skyline or a complex of government buildings, but a place where people gather.

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Eaglets will one day repopulate Northeast

NEW SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Four baby eagles snatched from their nests in Canada will stay locked up for six weeks before being released to repopulate the Northeast.

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 Winnepig in Manitoba.

Swedberg said the birds must be confined to their nests for six weeks, hopefully so they will become accustomed to the area and will either stay in the area or return to breed.

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"We consider the Manchester Herald to be an integral part of our success — and advertise in it regularly." Carl A. Zinsser, Russell Philbrick, Robert I. Wolverson, Warren E. Howland, Frank J. Spillock, Keith Real Estate, Lombardo and Associates and Belfiore, Realtors.

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BUSINESS

Mixing business with pleasure trips: the right write-offs

These are the weeks when going with your spouse on a business trip in which you mix in pleasure and top it off with tax deductions become joyous indeed — but only if you know what you can write off, how much and how.

The Internal Revenue Service code has volumes of cases, rulings and regulations on this one subject. Below are the basics on maximizing your deductions legally.

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 expert at the top accounting firm of Touche Ross in Stamford, Conn. For primarily personal trips where you work in a few client visits, only the expenses incurred for the business side trips are deductible, but the entire round trip is deductible for a primarily business trip.

If you go by car and take your spouse along, your spouse gets a free ride. Also it is usually best to deduct your actual car expenses rather than the 20 cents per 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.

If your transportation is unusually costly — a chartered plane, say — expect the IRS to challenge you, particularly if a spouse tags along.

A 1981 change, however, allows a deduction of up to \$2,000 for conventions on a cruise ship provided the vessel is registered in the United States and all ports of call are in the United States or U.S. possessions.



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 she possesses secretarial or other business-related skills needed on the trip.

MEALS. All meals are deductible on overnight and extended business trips. On one-day business trips, though, only meals at which there are business discussions are deductible. Non-business meals are not deductible.

PER-DIEM. If per-diem reimbursement for meals and lodging is provided, you may deduct the per-diem amount even though you do not exceed \$44, you need report only where you go and for what purpose. When deducting more than the U.S. government's per-diem allowance for a particular area, you must keep an item-by-item expense record.

LODGING. When accompanied by your spouse, you may deduct the price of a single room, even though that may be more than half double rates.

FOREIGN TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT. Rules are more stringent than on expenses incurred in the United States. Canada and Mexico are not considered foreign for this purpose. There soon may 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).

ENTERTAINING. Deducting social events such as the theater or a ballgame is less questionable on the road than at home. At home, there must be substantial business discussion before or after the social event.

BEWARE. Don't jeopardize entertainment deductions by having too many people at a party. The IRS may call it a goodwill expense rather than a deductible business expense.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 19, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Save-the-lawn drive gets 3 months

Gryk, Lynch to delay homes until Oct. 15

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

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.

Wesley Ferguson, president of the non-profit Cheney National Historic Trust, joined developer Wesley Gryk in announcing the agreement at an afternoon press conference at Mrs. Ferguson's Forest Street home, which stands at the top of the lawn's vista to the south.

The trust has already received commitments of \$14,200, Mrs. Ferguson announced. She said a contributor — who wished to remain anonymous — would match any single donation up to \$25,000.



WESLEY GRYK, CO-OWNER OF PART OF LAWN ... developers give another extension



RETIRED BUSINESSMAN WILLIAM SLEITH ... to play major role in fundraising

Cable TV thieves relieved

Officials at Cox Cable Greater Hartford reacted with disbelief today to the news that Gov. William A. O'Neill has vetoed a bill designed to crack down on the theft of cable TV services.

The bill, which easily passed both houses of the Legislature, would have specified minimum \$100 fines for those caught receiving free cable TV. On Friday O'Neill vetoed the bill, saying that the minimum fines would restrict the court's powers.

The Theft of Services Bill was long fought 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 cable franchise which services the Manchester area.

In June — when it appeared likely the bill would become law — Listro said he planned a "get-tough" campaign to catch those illegally hooked up to cable. He said he planned to add a new "audit" department at Cox to check violators by conducting street-by-street checks of cable equipment.

Today he said these plans are on hold. "I don't know what we're going to do. It throws a monkey wrench in all our plans," Listro said. "It's a whole different ballgame."

Cable television officials scoffed at the governor's reason for vetoing the bill. Said Michael Dorfman, a spokesman for the Connecticut Cable Television Association, "There are lots of statutes that have minimum penalties."

Donors tell why they gave

'It would be a shame'



Doug Robertson (left) talks to Al Ward at Monday's press conference. Both contributed to the fund being managed by the Cheney Historic Trust, which has until Oct. 15 to raise \$255,000 to save the lawn from housing development.

'Clean-cut' man seized by soldiers

Second Cuba hijack 'like a nightmare'

The hijacker commanded the wide-bodied L-1011 carrying 210 passengers and 11 crewmembers on a flight from New York to 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 his possession the FBI tentatively identified him as J.C. Montero, a 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 see if an identification card could have been stolen.

Business In Brief

Fabric store opens

Jo-Ann Fabrics, owned and operated by Cleveland-based Fabri-Centers of America, Inc., has announced plans to open a new store at K-Mart Plaza, Hartford Turnpike, Routes 20 & 43 Vernon. The new Vernon store will be the fifth Jo-Ann Fabrics serving the Greater Hartford area.

Jo-Ann Fabrics is one of the country's largest retail fabric chains with over 600 stores. The company began in 1945 when the first store was opened in downtown Cleveland, Ohio.

A major grand opening celebration sale was held at the Vernon store on Sunday, July 17, 1983. Jo-Ann Fabrics will carry thousands of yards of 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 decorator.

The new store will be staffed with skilled sewing professionals to assist the experienced sewer, as well as the novice.

Dollar drops slightly

LONDON — The U.S. dollar dropped slightly on international money markets today but gold's price barely moved.

The dollar opened fractionally lower on all main money markets. Gold was unchanged in Zurich at \$423.50 and only 13 cents lower in London at \$423.375 an ounce.

In all markets the dollar's slide was marginal. It opened in Frankfurt at 2.889 marks, down from 2.8975 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 in Brussels at \$2.123 Belgian francs, down from \$2.255 francs.

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 1,536.5.

In Tokyo the dollar closed lower at 240.40 yen, compared with Friday's 241.35 yen.

Import beers

The crowd flocks to growing market

By Steven W. Syre
UPI Business Writer

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 for a celebration or to impress a guest.

The old group of imports, then usually just a few German brews, has grown to a field of 280 varying for the attention of American beer drinkers. The imports still account for only 3 percent of the beer market, but are expected to grow larger.

"They have plenty of room to 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 stronger."

The Northeast has evolved into a major market for the imports, particularly for increasingly aggressive Canadian brewers.

Heineken, which still holds a wide advantage over other imports nationwide, was in a virtual tie with Molson throughout the large Massachusetts market last year. Beck's, the German brew, was a distant third.

This year the Heineken and Molson are "about nose to nose" in Massachusetts, said Frank Libby, executive vice president of United Liquors, a major state distributor. "At one time (Molson) did pass Heineken, but then Heineken had a big comeback."



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 Canada.

Libby, like others in the industry, weren't sure why imports were increasing their volume. But he and most others agree the expansion started with younger drinkers.

"The college and young people took to it first and now it sells from 18 to 28," he said of Molson. "Our population as a whole seems to be buying more quality things. There are people who are trying (imports), even though these are expensive," Libby said.

Molson isn't alone in the Canadian beer market. Moosehead still sells relatively small quantities but has enjoyed a large increase in 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 England 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 president of the Maine Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association and a distributor in Caribou.

"It's got a lot of snob appeal and the young people seem to like it... There's a \$3 to \$4 difference (from Molson) in the cost of a case, too. The people are willing to pay that much more for Heineken," he said.

In Boston Suntory is being generally distributed. In New York it is sold only to Japanese accounts, such as restaurants. Suntory took a stab at the market

representatives from across the globe, continues to attract new entries.

This summer Suntory Draft, a Japanese brew, began testing the Boston and New York markets. Suntory comes in a "four-pack," a two-liter hard plastic container with a spout.

In Boston Suntory is being generally distributed. In New York it is sold only to Japanese accounts, such as restaurants. Suntory took a stab at the market

Employee ownership is 'damn profitable'

NEW YORK — A few years back, labor expert John Simmons ran into a truck driver who had parked his rig to search for a late-stock edition of the local paper.

The two men chatted awhile, and Simmons asked whether his new friend had stock in the company he drove for.

"If there was an owner do you think I'd have spent all this time talking to you?" the driver asked reasonably.

To Simmons, co-author of a new book on worker-management cooperation, the little encounter pointed to the advantages of employee ownership.

"It's damn profitable," he said, pointing to the tax advantages, productivity improvements and increased worker cooperation that follow when employees become owners.

Although stock option programs are common, they usually are limited to management. Simmons said. The delivery firm his truck driver friend worked for had thousands of worker-stockholders, but none were blue-collar employees.

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 come in," he said. "It has two figures — the fixed costs for the month and the gross income so far."

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 take-home pay, he estimated, eventually comes from those bonuses.

"It's been a phenomenal financial success," Simmons said. "The company profits have grown 20 percent a year compounded for the last fifteen years, and they have truck drivers taking home \$35,000 a year."

The sense of having a stake in the company has turned the drivers into volunteer salesmen along their routes, Simmons said. "And if the handiers see damaged sheets of plywood on incoming shipments, they won't even unload them off the box car."

A professor of labor-management relations at the University of Massachusetts, Simmons co-authored his new book, "Working Together," with William Mares, a free-lance writer. The book, published by Knopf, examines the "radical shift in labor-management relations that is being witnessed by the Japanese success story try to implement participatory management techniques."

Lawyers and consulting firms that specialize in developing employee ownership programs "have 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 do Aetna and Bank of New England. That's dynamic for white collar workers, because their productivity is so poor anyway."

It is the office, not the assembly line, that Simmons sees as the focus of the nation's economic problem. "What's really pulling productivity down is white collar workers," he said. "Do you realize most of them don't even know what they're supposed to be doing?"

Companies that use the programs have reduced their corporate staffs by 50-80 percent, Simmons said.

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Jet engine compressors with significantly fewer parts than those in current engines are ready 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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