only if you know what you can write off, how much and The Internal Revenue Service code has volumes of cases, rulings and regulations on this one subject.

Below are the basics on maximizing your deductions

TRANSPORTATION. It is more advantageous for you to squeeze in some relaxation on a trip made primarily for business than for you to squeeze in some business on a personal trip, says Ken Brewer, tax \$2,000 for conventions on a cruise ship provided the expert at the top accounting firm of Touche Ross in vessel is registered in the United States and all ports Stamford, Conn. For primarily personal trips where of call are in the United States or U.S. possessions. you work in a few client visits, only the expense incurred for the business side trips are deductible, but the entire round trip is deductible for a primarily

If you go by car and take your spouse along, your spouse gets a free ride. Also it is usually best to deduct she possesses secretarial or other business-relate your actual car expenses rather than the 20 cents per skills needed on the trip. mile allowance. That 20 cents doesn't cover the expense of running an average car today. Ask your spouse to keep your records for you.

chartered plane, say - expect the IRS to challenge discussions are deductible. Non-business meals are you, particularly if a spouse tags along. A 1981 change, however, allows a deduction of up to 1f per-diem reimbursement for meals and lodging

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

SECRETARIES. You can deduct a secretary's pay and travel expenses if it is necessary for you to have one with you. A 1977 case permits deducting the expenses of a spouse on a business trip provided he or

MEALS. All meals are deductible on overnight and extended business trips. On one-day business trips, though, only meals at which there are business

and for what purpose. When deducting more than the U.S. government's per-diem allowance for a particu-

LODGING. When accompanied by your spouse, you may deduct the price of a single room, even though deductible business expense. Under a 1982 law change, if you have a vacation me, you may deduct the proportionate cost of using that vacation home while away from your principal

ome in pursuit of your trade or business. If typically you spend a lot of time in more than one place, you must be aware of where your principal place of business is. Say, for instance, you live in Boston, do some business there but spend 80 percent of your time in Springfield, Mass., where your company's offices are and where you stay in a hotel. You would not be able to deduct your hotel expenses in Springfield but you would be able to deduct the ess portion of your expenses for your home in

DOWN TIME. If your business trip involves staying over during a holiday or weekend, expenses during those extra days are deductible. If you leave on your business trip Thursday, cannot return because of business until Monday, the weekend days qualify as

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

FOREIGN TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT. Rules are more stringent than on expenses incurred in the United States. Canada and Mexico are not be new U.S. tax laws and/or treaties to allow foreign convention rules to be dropped for Caribbean countries. Part of President Reagan's Caribbean tax incentive plan would qualify these countries for special treatment (proposals in process) For further details, write for the IRS free booklet, Publication 453, "Travel, Entertainment and Gif

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\$35,000 a year.'

The sense of having a stake in the

of plywood on incoming shipments

management relations at the Uni-

"Working Together," with Wil-

The book, published by Knopf

examines the "radical shift in

labor-management relations'

Simmons and Mares see taking

place across America as firms

story try to implement participa

inspired by the Japanese success

Lawyers and consulting firms

liam Mares, a free-lance writer.

Import beers

The crowd flocks to growing market

elegated to a small corner of the eexpansion started with younger choice of a limited group willing to

The old group of imports, then for only 3 percent of the beer

They have plenty of room to but has enjoyed a large increase in grow," said one beverage analyst. I think (they will) and I think for the time being there's another advantage - the strong U.S. dollar - and it makes their exports

major market for the imports. particularly for increasingly aggressive Canadian breweries. leineken, which still holds a wide advantage over other imports with Molson throughout the large distributor in Caribou. Massachusetts market last year

This year the Heineken and Massachusetts, said Frank Libby, executive vice president of United 'At one time (Molson) did pass Heineken, but then Heineken had a

Business

In Brief

Fabric store opens

Jo-Ann Fabrics, owned and operated b

Cleveland-based Fabri-Centers of America, Inc.

has announced plans to open a new store a

K-Mart Plaza, Hartford Turnpike, Routes 30 & 83

Vernon. The new Vernon store will be the fifth

Jo-Ann Fabrics is one of the country's largest

retail fabric chains with over 600 stores. The

Company began in 1943 when the first store was

A major grand opening celebration sale was held at the Vernon store on Sunday, July 17, 1983.

quality fabrics selected especially for the

fashion-conscious shopper. In addition, the new

store will feature a full complement of home

decorating fabrics for the do-it-yourself home

The new store will be staffed with skilled sewing professionals, to assist the experienced

Dollar drops slightly

LONDON - The U.S. dollar dropped slighty or

international money markets today but gold's

The dollar opened fractionally lower on al

main money markets. Gold was unchanged in

Zurich at \$423.50 and only 13 cents lower in

In all markets the dollar's slide was marginal

It opened in Frankfurt at 2.589 marks, down from

2.5975 marks Friday, in Zurich at 2.1158 Swiss

francs, down from 2.1260 francs, in Paris at 7.787

francs, down from Friday's 7.822 francs, and ir

Brussels at 52.12 Belgian francs, down from 52.255

In London it cost \$1.522 to buy a pound, more

expensive than Friday's \$1.5165, and in Milan a

dollar bought 1,531.5 lire, down from Friday's

In Tokyo the dollar closed lower at 240.40 yen

compared with Friday's 241.35 yen.

Jo-Ann Fabrics will carry thousands of yards of

opened in downtown, Cleveland, Ohio.

sewer, as well as the novice.

London at \$423,375 an ounce

price barely moved.

Jo-Ann Fabrics serving the Greater Hartford

Libby, like others in the indus try, weren't sure why imports were increasing their volume. Bu Years ago imported beers were he and most others agree the

choice of a limited group willing to "The college and young people splurge for a celebration or to took to it first and now it sells from "Our population as a whole usually just a few German brews, seems to be buying more quality has grown to a field of 280 vying for things. There are people who are attention of American beer trying (imports), even though drinkers. The imports still account these are expensive," Libby said. Molson isn't alone in the Cana market, but are expected to grow dian beer market. Moosehead still

New England and the country. Both also have to compete with Labatts, which has posted slower but steady gains in the U.S. Proximity may have helped Canadian beers in the New Eng The Northeast has evolved into a land market, but no one could prove that in Maine.

"The most popular import in the state of Maine is Heineken by far,' said William Anderson, past pres nationwide, was in a virtual tie Wholesalers Association and a

Becks, the German brew, was a the young people seem to like it... There's a \$3 to \$4 difference (from much more for Heineken," he said. Though the Canadian and German beers combined have a large majority of the market, they hardly offer the only alternatives. The growing market, with repre-



Years ago imported beers were relegated to a small corner of the local liquor store, usually the choice of a limited group willing to splurge to impress a guest. Imports account for only 5 percent of the market but are expected to grow larger. A customer in a package store in Malden, Mass. holds a six-pack of beer imported from

Suntory comes in a "pour-ta-keg," The people are willing to pay that a two-liter hard plastic container

Selling your home

ITHACA, N.Y. - Are you hoping to sell

your house, now that reduced mortgage rates have helped improve the housing

Cornell University housing specialist

Patricia Pollak says knowing the options

about house listings is a key factor. So is

Hiring a real estate agent is like hiring an employee, says Mrs. Pollak, an assistant

professor in the department of consumer

economics and housing.

Word of mouth is perhaps the best

selection method, she said in an interview.

"Terms of the employment, usually set out in a listing contract, must be agreed

Several kinds of listings are available,

A fourth type, net listing, is illegal in most

states including New York. In a net listing,

the seller states the price expected. The broker sells the house for whatever the buyer will pay — and the broker gets to keep

While there are standard forms for

listings, a seller has the right to delete or

Points covered in standard forms include

sale price, property included and excluded

from the sale, the listing period, terms for

the agent's commission, and the size of the

In New York State, for example, real

estate brokers are required to place deposit

money in an escrow account in a federally insured bank account. State law says any

interest earned belongs to the seller and can be applied toward the agent's commission.

arrangement, Mrs. Pollak said. The seller

agrees to pay a commission if the agent

obtains a buyer who will meet the seller's

An open listing is the most flexible

ncluding open, exclusive or multiple.

selecting a real estate agent.

upon by you and the broker."

add items, Mrs. Pollak said.

deposit expected.

By Mark D. Frank

with a spout.

In Boston Suntory is being test is successful the beer might be generally distributed. In New York marketed in Los Angeles next year

with house-listing pros

without the agent, of several brokers.

even refuse open listings.

your house," Mrs. Pollak said.

is unsatisfactory."

Suntery took a stab at the market 1984 Olympics.

Advice on working

This summer Suntory Draft, a beer taste and unwilling to buy the Japanese beer, began testing the Japanese brew. It is hoping to sell Boston and New York markets. 30,000 cases in Boston this year.

sentatives from across the globe, continues to attract new entries. in Europe, but found drinkers overseas very traditional in their

Masao Yuri, president of Sunit is sold only to Japanese ac- - hoping to profit from the activity and influx of people drawn by the

While an open listing may save a

commission fee, she said, a broker entering

in this type of loose agreement may not

work hard to find a buyer and some agents

An exclusive listing is a written contract

giving one agent the sole listing on the property for a set period — usually up to three months. The broker who finds a buyer

during that period is assured of a

"Of course, an exclusive listing encour

ages one agent to work diligently to sell

"However, sellers who opt for exclusive

listings should be wary of automatic

renewal clauses, in case that agent's work

She said she can't see much point in an exclusive listing "unless you don't want curious onlookers or curious agents," a

problem that usually arises if the seller is a

There are two types of exclusive listings,

the seller agrees to work with just one broker. But if the seller finds a buyer, he or

she does not have to pay a commission to the

If another broker finds a buyer, the seller must pay commissions to both the listing and the selling brokers.

seller must pay the agreed commission to

She said sellers who want a lot of activity

the listing broker even if the seller himself

should consider a multiple listing, which

and perhaps a faster selling time.

provides wider exposure than other listings

A multiple is a contract with one agent,

who agrees to distribute the listing to

associated agents, each of whom will try to

sell your house. In such arrangements, only

actually finds a buyer.

In an exclusive right to sell listing, the

In an exclusive agency arrangement,

"It's been a phenomenal finan-cial success," Simmons continued. "The company profits have grown

Employee ownership is 'darn profitable'

NEW YORK - A few years 20 percent a year compounded for back, labor expert John Simmons ran into a truck driver who had late-stock edition of the local

The two men chatted awhile, and Simmons asked whether his new into volunteer salesmen along their routes, Simmons said. "And their routes, Simmons said." "And their routes, Sim friend had stock in the company he if the handlers see damaged sheets "If were an owner do you think they won't even unload them off I'd have spent all this time talking the box car.'

to you?" the driver asked A professor of labor-To Simmons, co-author of a new book on worker-management mons co-authored his new book,

cooperation, that little encounter said a world about the advantages of employee ownership.
"It's darn profitable," he said, pointing to the tax advantages. productivity improvements and

creased worker cooperation that

Although stock option programs tory management techniques. are common, they usually are limited to management, Simmons that specialize in developing emsaid. The delivery firm his truck ployee ownership programs "have driver friend worked for had thousands of worker-stockholders,

but none were blue-collar One plywood firm in Virginia, Simmons said, not only gives stock to its workers, but shares the monthly profits with them. "There's a blackboard at the entrance where all the workers Bank of New England. That's come in," he said. "It has two

month and the gross income so poor anyway. Once the second figure exceeds the first, Simmons said, "word goes through the plant. The workers know they get to share the rest." About two-thirds of their eventually comes from those

Simmons said.

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the last fifteen years, and they have truck drivers taking home

portion of the lawn.

remain anonymous - would match any single donation up to Contributions to the trust are tax

never seen such demand," Simmons said, and Japanese management techniques like quality control circles are spreading rapidly.
"General Motors is asking its workers to evaluate their supervisors - that's a radical shift." he said. "Merrill Lynch has a quality circle program, as does Aetna and dynamite for white collar workers.

line, that Simmons sees as the Villiam A. O'Neill has vetoed a bill designed to crack down on the theft focus of the nation's economi of cable TV services. The bill, which easily passed productivity down is white collar both houses of the Legislature, would have specified minimum workers," he said. "Do you realize most of them don't even know what 100 fines for those caught receiv they're supposed to be doing?" ng free cable TV. On Friday Companies that use the pro-O'Neill vetoed the bill, saying that grams have reduced their corporate staffs by 50-80 percent,

> one long sought by Connecticut cable television industry officials. who estimate they lose \$10 million a year from those illegally hooked up to cable. "What a blow this is," said Sebastian Listro, general manager at Cox Cable Greater Hartford, the

The Theft of Services Bill was

the court's powers.

In June - when it appeared ikely the bill would becor Listro said he planned a "gettough" campaign to catch those ally hooked up to cable. He illegally hooked up to cable. He said he planned to add a new "audit" department at Cox to street-by-street checks of cable

Today he said these plans are on "I don't know what we're going to do. It throws a monkey wrench in all our plans," Listro said. "It's Cable television officials scoffed at the governor's reason for

vetoing the bill. Said Michael Dorfsman, a spokesman for the Connecticut Cable

lots of statutes that have minim

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Jet engine compressors with significantly fewer parts than those in in current engines are readied for balancing by technician Paul Stroich at Pratt & Whitney's plant in Hartford. These rotors are for the company's PW2037. engine, which shares much of its advanced technology with the PW4000, now being developed by P & W for current and future wide-bodied aircraft.

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Here's high cool,

Manchester style

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Save-the-lawn drive gets 3 months

Gryk, Lynch to delay homes until Oct. 15

If the fund drive to raise the

remaining \$240,000 fails, the lawn, which is the center of an intac

19th-century mill area that has

played an integral part in the

be developed as luxury single

Lynch already have had plans

drawn up to build 14 homes on the

lawn. The lawn is at the center of

the Cheney National Historic Dis

trict, which was formed about four

years ago.
The trust foresees preserving

the lawn as open space in perpe-

tuity and allowing limited public

use, Mrs. Ferguson said. She said

park or similar use, but will rather be held by a conservancy trust or

similar organization. William Sleith, a retired Man-

chester businessman who for-

merly owned Iona Manufacturing

and has been prominent in civic

affairs, including raising funds for

Manchester Memorial Hospital,

will play a leading role in fundrais

She said she was "confident and

would succeed. Gryk, however

said he was skeptical about its

Houses with 5-acre lots

to be built on Bolton line

... page 3

By James P. Sacks

The owners of the center of the Great Lawn in the Cheney National Historic District and a preservation group jointly announced Monday a purchase agreement that could lead to the lawn's being saved from development for housing. The agreement had been kept under wraps since late June.

Vivian Ferguson, president of the non-profit Cheney Historic Trust, joined developer Wesley Gryk in announcing the agreement Mrs. Ferguson's Forest Street ne, which stands at the top ot the lawn's vista to the south. The agreement between the trust and Gryk and Gryk's partner, Michael Lynch, gives the non-profit trust until Oct. 15 to raise \$255,000 to purchase the seven-acre central

The trust has already received commitments of \$14,200, Mrs. Ferguson announced. She said one contributor - who wished to

A BID BY Gryk and Lynch for a Cable TV zone change allowing construction of a 26-unit luxury condominium development on the central 3.9 acres of their portion of the lawn thieves was recently denied, but 16 single family homes could be constructed reprieved

under current zoning regulations "Both Messrs. Gryk and Lynch are community-minded men," the trust said in a prepared statemen that accompanied the announce people of Manchester an unusual Hartford reacted with disbelief and rare opportunity to preserve today to the news that Gov. the only one of its kind in the United

> Gryk and Lynch, who own Cheney mansions on either side of the center of the lawn, would sell about seven acres to the trust and each keep about half an acre to straighten out their property lines. Gryk said the \$255,000 figure represented "simply cost plus expenses," and included neither a profit for the developers no compensation for the time they have put into the project, which he lawn for \$200,000 from Robert H.

Mrs. Ferguson said a list of 'potentially substantial donors' pared and would be the initial focus of the fund drive. The trust's goal needed before conducting a more She said the agreement provides

for the trust was reached June 24, shortly before the PZC turned down the lawn conde saying they wouldn't be compati diately after the denial Gryk said he and Lynch would proceed with plans to build single-family homes



WESLEY GRYK, CO-OWNER OF PART OF LAWN



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

Donors tell why they gave

'It would be a shame'



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

Two early contributors to the fund for preservation of the historic Cheney Lawn said Monday think development of the lawn would mean losing a piece of

Allen M. Ward of 18 Keeney St. who contributed \$500 to the fund said at the press conference where the lawn-saving agreement was an nounced that he has a feeling for the "open space and beauty" the lawn represents.

Manchester's history

"It's a shame to cut up such a beautiful piece of property," said Ward, the now-retired founder of Ward Manufacturing. He moved to Manchester from Massachuset

"It wouldn't be progress to develop it." J. Douglas Robertson of 40 Grove St., who contributed \$1,000 to the fund, said he would "just hate to see the lawn developed,"

Robertson, a retired employee of Hamilton Standard, is a native of Manchester. Contributions to the fund being managed by the Cheney Historic Trust totaled \$14,200 as of Monday,

according to trust president Vivia Tax-deductible piedges can be made by contacting Mrs. Ferguson at 649-6416, president Nathan G. Agostinelli of the Manchester State Bank at 646-4004, or Judge of

Probate William E. FitzGerald. Mrs. Ferguson said only pledges are wanted at this time. No money will be accepted until it is clear the funddrive will succeed, she said.

'Clean-cut' man seized by soldiers

Second Cuba hijack 'like a nightmare'

By Annie O'Connor

MIAMI - A "clean-cut" young hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet to Havana today and was immediately seized by 30 machine-gun toting Cuban soldiers. It was the second skyjacking to Cuba in less his possession the FBI tentatively than 48 hours. his possession the FBI tentatively identified him as J.C. Montero, a

"It was like a nightmare," said passenger Ginger Dowell, 32, of was afraid someone would act crazy on the plane and make him

wide-bodied L-1011 carrying 210 passengers and 11 crewmembers Miami, officials said. No one was injured, and the plane returned to Miami at 4:48 a.m. EDT after a 41-minute flight from Havana. From papers the hijacker had in computer operator for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Bank officials said later, however that their J.C. Montero was "sitting right here (in New

York)." The bank was checking to

The hijacker commandeered the have been stolen. When the plane landed in Cuba. the hijacker was dragged into a waiting police car by about 30 militiamen outfitted in brown uniforms and armed with machine guns. He was searched and handcuffed. The briefcase he was carrying was seized but it was not known if it contained a bomb. FBI agent Jim Freeman said the hijacker gave a flight attendant a

note, ordering the pilot to head to Cuba The note, which was written in both English and Spanish, said: "I

"Remember that the lives of the people are in your hands." the note said. "I would like to say in this letter I want to go to Cuba." Barbara Gerwitt, who was returning from a honeymoon with her husband Ken, described the hijacker as "clean-cut and

"He said he had family in Cuba and believed in God," she said. "He kept saying over and over again that he believed in God. He also passed a note to a flight

"Somebody said over the loudspeaker, 'The pilot does not have control of the aircraft anymore. We are going to Havana, We turned to each other and asked if this was really happening."

was 40 miles northeast of Miami when it was ordered south shortly after midnight, said Jack Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta. It lander later and then flew on to Miami after spending three hours in Cuba

Peopletalk



Joan Kennedy with her children, Patrick (left), 16; Kara, 23 and Teddy Jr., 21, on a beach near Cape Cod.

Kennedys talk about family

NEW YORK (UPI) - Teddy Kennedy Jr. said his parents' divorce was "not an angry, drawn-out thing" and his mother, Joan, and father, Sen. Edward Kennedy, are "not bitter." 'One reason I respect her (his mother) so much is she faced her problems head on acknowledge t and did something special about it," the young Kennedy, 21, said in the current issue of McCall's

"There were bad times, when she was on the bottle and I was young and didn't understand, but there are no regrets about the past." Kennedy contends that during his mother's

years of separation from the family "the distance dn't have any big bearing. We always kept in stage. There was not much to rebel against. Mon and Dad gave us a lot of trust," he said. Sen. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy agreed the divorce - which does not become final until December - was not a bitter one.

"There hasn't been any conflict at all," Sen. Mrs. Kennedy told the magazine, "Anything that has to do with the family, Ted and I talk it

Asked about the possibility be would marry again, Sen. Kennedy said he did not expect to do

"Well, I don't know what her plans are, but I certainly have nothing on the horizon. Who knows what the future may bring, but certainly there's nothing on now," he said. One source of friction in their relationship, Mrs.

Kennedy said, was the impression the senator is a 'super-dad," an image she helped promote. People see pictures of Ted skiing with the he's spending all his time with them. I took Patrick to Israel last year, I'm with them all summer," she said in McCall's.

Mrs. Kennedy is 20 pounds thinner now, which prompted one photographer to say she was the only person he had ever photographed "who looks ter now than 13 years ago. She talked about getting older.

"When my friends talk about such worries as getting older, or whether they'll find another man, I don't know what to say," she said. "I don't so exciting. But politics has become less interesting for her

"In Washington, that's all people think about, politics. In Boston, they think about other

Name the store and win it

store, a house, and 11/4 acres appraised at \$182,000

in Lakeside, Ariz., if the county attorney rules

Shannon, 40, said the property will go to the person who comes up with the best new name for

his Shoots' Mercantile store in the White Mountains near Lakeside, about 100 miles

because he wanted to run his own business an

setting. But now he wants to travel and spen more time with his sons and with his fiancee an

hard job, long enough," Shannon said.

ure the contest is legal.

Woman of the Year."

raise his two sons, aged 12 and 14, in a rural

"I've been buried here and done a good job, a

at \$182,000 last year, but he said no one offered

enough money.

He and his family decided to have a contest in

Jan. 2 or when he gets 25,000 entries, whichever

who can pick the best name by whatever way they

Shannon said he consulted his attorney to

Quote of the Day

Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. —

recently were reunited in Arizona for a cameo

appearance in "The Cannonball Run II", starring

Miss MacLaine told Newsweek the pack

treated her as a mascot. Said she, "I was one o

the boys and still am," which sounds like a

paraphrase of the song Lauren Bacall sang in

Artistic reunion

Seventeen-year-old ballerina Sandra Bou-

langer had a tearful reunion with her mother,

Sandra arrived in New York from France to

make her American debut Tuesday with Roland

Petit's National Ballet de Marseille at the

Sandra's dancing has inspired her mother to

reate of series of lithographs titled "Les Petits

Rats" but she is always on the move and seldom

sees her daughter. Mme. Boulanger created the

UNICEF Year of the Child poster in 1979.

Shirley MacLaine and Burt Reynolds.

The Holly wood "rat pack" of the 1950s - Frank

comes first. Then he will pick three to five judge

non said he will close the contest either

hopes of getting 25,000 entries at \$10 a shot

Shannon built the store and nearby home in 1974

Michael Shannon's contest is legal.

A \$10 investment might win a sporting goods

Kudos for panthers

President Reagan phoned Michigan Coach Jim Stanley in Denver to commend his Panthers for their "great determination" and congratulate them for winning the inaugural United States

Football League championship. Reagan made his call from Air Force One while en route to Florida Monday. Stanley received it less than 12 hours after the Panthers had posted a 24-22 triumph over the Philadelphia Stars in the title game. "I just want to congratulate you and all the members of the Michigan Panthers,"

"You certainly showed great determination in after what was a pretty slow start (1-4) of the season. Having played football myself and broadcast it for a number of years I just want to say what a great pleasure it's been to see the other USFL teams play these last few months.

Kids see parents in jali

Kids are getting a new idea of what jail life is like for their imprisoned parents in a new federal program designed to replace the youngsters' grim nightmares with a more pleasant image. said prison staffer D.C. Harvey, who outlined details of the program called Prison-MATCH, an acronym for Mothers and their Children, at the Alameda County Jall in Pleasanton, Calif. "One of the first things they do now is visit their parents' rooms," he said. "Instead of cell bars or something, they see a bed and maybe their own

picture on the wall. After that, you can see the tension melting away." Saturday was Children's Day at the prison, a

day marked by a circus, a carnival and a yardful "There are a lot of happy parents here today,"

said Darlene Robinson, who found out she was pregnant the day she went to jail four years ago. Visitors' days are held twice a month. The non-profit Prison-MATCH sponsors Children's Center at the prison where children can come and play with other inmates' kids while their parents meet in the visitng room Eleven-year-old Mike, whose family recently

moved to a community near Pleasanton so he could be close to his father, began the day with a bean bag toss and then tried out the fish pond. "Then I went over to talk with Dad," he said. "He showed me the basketball courts and we went on a tour. I got to see my dad's room. "I come every weekend. You could say I'm a

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Now you know The most common noncontagious disease is tooth decay, which afflicts over 53 percent of the

then clearing Thursday, fair Friday. Clouding up and chance of showers again Saturday. Daytime

Klan ACLU lawyer subject of unusual taxpayers' suit

ounds of civil liberties

who is Jewish, says he was fees and phone bills, but Beck says 'infuriated' that a three-day Klan that's not enough — he says UConn

rally in Windham in October 1981 should be paid for all expenses on

drove many of his friends from the suit, including seceretaries their homes for the weekend. He salaries and computer time. Both

calls this "overstepping the say, however, that beneath the

the issue with Manchester attor- KKK that is the crux of the case.

ney Bruce S. Beck of the firm Beck The suit claims Horowitz's re-

and Pagano - his lawyer in a presentation of Wilkinson furthers separate lawsuit against the par-ent corporation of the 7-Eleven ing the dissemination of the views

store he manages - when Beck of the Klan of (sic) promoting and

taxpayers to sue to prohibit state and discrimin

participation in activities that

blacks, George Kelly and Drew

to be "commensurate with defe-

by allowing Horowitz to use state

freedom of these people to hamper

The lawsuit, known as Kelly vs.

a decent existence for others."

Horowitz, seeks an injunction

prohibiting Horowitz from using

state facilities - including station-

ery, copying facilities and secre-

taries' time - in representing

Mayberry.

told him of a statute that allows encouraging racial segregation

dversely affect them. Beck took refused to comment on the case

the case on a pro bono basis and itself, saying he was "playing the

Court on behalf of Vernon and two refer you to my attorney.

filed the lawsuit in state Superior good client and as a good client I'll

Vernon considers Klan activities take cases that don't offend

cating in the street," he said in a their academic freedom as the

recent interview. He said UConn, suggestion that a political scientist

Wilkinson, is supporting "the taxpayers," Neuborne of ACLU

Vernon said he was discussing the use of UConn on behalf of the

maneuvering in court papers it is

Reached Thursday, Horowitz

law school instructors) can only

taxpayers is as much an attack on

about things that don't offend

Horowitz was appointed to the Kian case by a federal judge

because other Connecticut attor-

neys refused to represent

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY Gen-

eral Paul M. Shapiro, UConn's

counsel, says Horowitz got permis

sion from the university to repres

He refused to comment specific

cally on Kelly vs. Horowitz while it

was pending, but said UConn

policy permits instructors to "en-

gage in consulting activity" if it

ing duties. Such activity can be a

'source of training in litigation.

the university on a case-by-case

By James P. Sacks

Connecticut is furthering discrimi nation - and subsidizing the Ku Klux Klan — by allowing a UConn legal instructor to use his office and staff in representing a top Klan

Vernon is one of three plaintiffs in an unusual taxpayers' lawsuit against legal clinic instructor Matthew Horowitz and the Univer-The suit seeks to stop Horowitz from using his secretary and

Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson,

who is suing the city of Merider and top state police officials on the grounds that searches at KKK rowitz was appointed to the case by a federal judge and is serving as a volunteer lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which will awarded by the court for his work Attorneys say the unusual case concerning the use of state university facilities by law instructors Vernon's lawyer says it is a misuse of state time and office facilities other than those available to the general pubilc - to represent the says the suit seeks to destroy "academic freedom" and deny

fair legal representation

Today

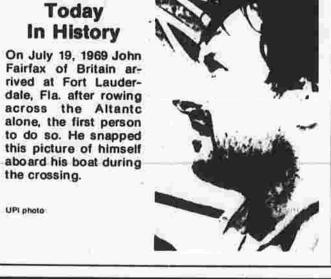
In History

HOROWITZ'S LAWYER, Legal Director Burt Neuborne of the New

York ACLU office, says the university will be paid back for any "out of pocket" expenses such as filing VERNON, A Windham resident

> Horowitz is frying to move the case from state to federal court. The removal petition, along with the Kelly vs. Horowitz suit and a countersuit filed by Wilkinson, will be heard in U.S. District Court

Attorneys on both sides of the case say the district court judge will have a number of procedura options when the case is heard in August: He can accept the removal petition, and Kelly vs. Horowitz will be heard in federal court; he can remand the Kelly suit back to state court for hearing; or he can dismiss it, possibly on the grounds that Beck's clients lack legal standing. He has similar options with the countersuit, which says Beck's clients seek to limit Wilkinson's right to the best possible



Weather

the crossing.

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny continued not. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Wind variable less than 10 mph. Tonight clouding up toward midnight, 30 percent chance of showers developing. Lows in the 60s. Wind light and variable. esday considerable cloudiness and humid, 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 80s L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montank Point: Light and variable winds beco onshore 10 to 15 knots today. South winds 10 knots or less tonight and west winds 8 to 12 knots Wednes-

day. Fair today, partly cloudy

tonight and a chance of showers

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny except partly cloudy western highlands. Highs in 80s and low 90s cooling sea breeze coast. Clouding up tonight, chance of showers west reaching east by daybreak. Lows mostly in 60s. Chance of showers Wednesday with highs mostly in 80s. Maine: Mostly sunny today.

Highs from the upper 70s to near 90. Increasing clouds tonight, chance of showers west. Lows 55 to 60. Showers likely north and mountains and variable clouds with a chance of showers elsewhere Wednesday. Highs in the 70s New Hampshire: Mostly sunny

today. Highs mid 70s to near 90. increasing clouds with a chance of showers tonight. Lows near 60. Showers likely north and variable clouds with a chance of showers south Wednesday. Highs in the 70s Vermont: Intervals of sunshine Tuesday and warm. Highs in the 80s. Showers and thunderstorms

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers highs 75 to 85, overnight lows tion in Seneca Falls, New York.

Saturday, Highs in the 70s and 80s.

In 1969, John Fairfax of Britain The morning star is Mars. arrived at Fort Lauderdale on the The evening stars are Venus, Florida coast after having rowed Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. across the Atlantic alone, the first Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Samuel Colt. In 1977, flooding in Johnstown, firearms, was born July 19th, 1814. On this date in history: In 1848, "bloomers," a radical departure in women's clothing

s immoral is what you feel bad In 1918, the end of World War I after."



Emergency service dedicated

Liability insurance covering emergency medical technicians in

ment was added to the district's

Monday night.

coverage by the district directors

The insurance, only recently

available, will cost the district

\$2,700 to cover the 54 medical

technicians now in the

procedures to add the coverage to

an insurance contract awarded to

Sewer plan

submitted

to District

The design of a sewer line to

serve Buckland land owned by

Rapid American Corp. was sub-

mitted to the Eighth District Board

f Directors Monday night for their

The sewer line would serve a

The plans were submitted by

tract MAP Associates had planned

John Finguerra, project manager,

and Walter Fuss, consulting engi-

neer. They asked the district to act

within a couple of months so they

can proceed to get the approvals

needed from other state and town

Work on the combination indus

trial park-housing project would not begin, however, until work is

could build as many as 1,200 units

The parcel involved in the land

Director Joseph Longest told

Finguerra a subcommittee would

will report before the next meeting

Longest also said the drawings

would probably be submitted to

another engineer for review. Fuss

for the district, but in this matter

on which MAP had originally

Interstate 84. Rapid Ame

of housing on the land.

to develop.

The directors waived bidding

Charles Genovesi, center, an EMT IV dedication ceremonies for the service with the town's Advanced Life Support held Monday night at the Central system, shows how to start and IV on Firehouse. About 50 attended. The 'Rescue Annie." The onlookers are, left, dedication was delayed about 10 Town Director Arnold Kleinschmidt, minutes because just before the schewho was instrumental in promoting the duled start, the emergency squad was program, and Town Fire Chief John called to Charter Oak Park where a Rivosa. The demonstration was part of softball player had been injured. Volunteers exposed to suits

submitted a bid at the bid opening directors they could waive the bid the agent nor the company was

Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

ment are covered under the town's

After the vote, William Barker,

firefighter, compained about the

insurance agent and the insurance

carrier, Middlesex, He said

blanket liability insurance.

requirements for the added insu- helpful in the matter. He said a

8th District adds EMT insurance

Irish bid \$28,102 for the insu- rance because of the urgency

rance originally specified. The involved — the technicians are in \$2,700 will be added to that cost. operation and exposed daily to the

Last year's cost was \$25,180, but possibility of a suit.

some new equipment is covered

Until recently, liability insu-

rance was not available for emer-

gency medical technicians, who

were presumed to be safe from suit

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr.,

under the good samaritan law.

under the current bid.

in subdivision approval recess its meeting until Wednesday morning. At that time the commissioners and the town plan- building can be constructed with ning staff will visit the site of the

Planners set conditions

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

After placing a host of technical conditions on a subdivision appli-cation by Robert C. Dennison, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved the div-ision of about 35 acres into seven lots off Carter Street.
The Case Mountain Estates

subdivision, which is near the Bolton town line, will feature six wilding lots larger than five acres Conditions on the application require that detailed drainage plans be filed by the applicant's engineers and that an easement be provided so the use of a public trail running through the property can continue. The trail runs from Marlboro to Ellington, town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson told ne commissioners.

An abutting property owner had requested that the commiss postpone the application, but the zoning commission determined the subdivision would not landlock his property so the postponement was

meeting - which included five public hearings and cleaned up the commission's agenda through September — the zoning commission-ers also approved the resubdivision by the Vernon Street Corp. of two lots into three on Knollwood Road and a special exception for Products Co. Inc. The latter application was made by William Thornton, president of Manchester Sand and Gravel, who would be located. The Thornton application also requires a wetlands permit, howproposed building to determine needed because the land parcel is whether it should be moved east from where it is located on current plans, as the Soil Conservation

According to wetlands maps, the proposed building is surrounded by over an acre of wetlands on both sides, but one of the wetlands has already been filled, according to William O'Neill of the consulting firm Fuss and O'Neill, which designed the plans for the building. Any construction that disturbs a natural water storage system requires a special wetlands In addition to the main building,

Thornton's plans show two other buildings on the site. They are not included in the immediate plans for the property, a speaker representing the applicant told the commission, since they would be located near the Vernon town line and require review by the Capital Region Council of Governments, a regional planning agency.

AT THE MONDAY NIGHT construction of a new 65,000-square-foot building on Parker Street to house the Dynamic Metal owns the land where the building

pal Jacob Ludes told the Board of the MHS campus next year, it will Education Monday that banning smoking at the high school is a bad

Dyer said he'll propose such a ban their lunch periods. anyway at an upcoming meeting though not without first asking the high school would likely spark high school teachers for their prinions on the matter

the high school's policy of allowing school would be in a position of students to smoke on school grounds, but in a designated area supported in the home." he said outside the building, a policy Dyer had criticized at an earlier board

from a three-page prepared

Thomas Landers, who sat for the first time Monday night at a director of the Eighth District, jots down some notes during the meeting. Landers won office in a three-way race for the post vacated when Clancy Allain decided not

case dragged out over a year. He suggested that in the future the insurance agent be required to The medical technicians in the post a performance bond and that a quarterly performance check be This morning Irish said the case

simple workmen's compensation

was one in which the firefighter and the company disagreed on the amount of compensation. The firefighter appealed to the workmen's compensation commis-sioner who held in her favor.

Board hears

trict officials appointed by District President Gordon Lassow were meeting of district directors. They are John Christensen, fire chief; Frank Mordavsky, first assistant fire chief; Harold Topliff, second assistant chief; Paul Gworek, third assistant chief. Granville Lingard, fire marshal; Christopher Marvin, deputy fire marshal; William Stanek, radio man; John Willis, mechanic; Harold Topliff, alarm superintendent; Leonard Luzusky, assistant alarm superintendent

appointments he said.

Names of Eighth Utilities Dis-Monday night at a

John Flynn, substitute for president; Williard Marvin, second substitute for president; Samuel Longest, public works commissioner; John Flynn, fire commissioner; Thomas Landers, administration commissioner; Elizabeth Sadloski, rate maker; and Joseph

schoolers. for smoking."

teacher and administrator at two teacher and an instructor in New York state high schools that English for Students of Other banned smoking. "The major Languages (ESOL).

only the special exception over four acres and includes more than 60 parking spaces - and the

IN OTHER business, the zoning · Approved outside lighting heating and air conditioning units for the Manchester Modes building on Pine Street, a nine-space parking lot at Pine and Pleasant treets, and fencing around the heating systems. The Manchester Modes building, a former Cheney mill located in the historic district is being converted to apartments. Approved a 36-space parking

Adams Street for Multi-Circuits Allowed Maria P. Addabbo to convert her home at 1541/2 Oak Street from one-to two-family. · Allowed Pacesetter Buildings to construct a 10,000-square-foot tors building on Chapel Road in the Buckland Industrial Park.

preoccupation of administrators

and faculty was catching smok-

He added that with the closing of

be more difficult for sophomores

and juniors to smoke, since they

won't be able to leave the building

Ludes said banning smoking at

may condone or even encourage

legislating a value that is often not

the Manchester teachers union

"To the best of my knowledge

Board keeps

two teachers

The Board of Education Monday

smoking) has been problem-free

supported Ludes' stand.

he said.

confrontations with parents, who

MHS chief says smoking ban bad; Dyer goes ahead

Herald Reporter

Manchester High School princi-

But board member Richard W. to smoke outside except during

Ludes explained and defended their child's cigarette habit. "The

"A smoking ban would obviously require administrators and teachers to spend what, in our the present policy (of permitting judgment, is an inordinate amount of time disciplining students caught smoking," Ludes read

"The cost of enforcing a smoking ban at MHS would be exorbitant' teachers' and administrative time from education-related activities,

THE HIGH SCHOOL has permitted students to smoke since April 1971, when the Board of Education overturned the smoking ban that had previously existed. Ludes said about 100 students regularly smoke outside the school near the student parking lot, the only area where smoking is allowed at MHS. Smoking is forbidden among junior high and elementary

"unenforceable," since MHS has a perintendent Wilson E. Deakin large campus and a building with about 100 exterior doors. With a leave of absence this year after an ban, he said, "smoking which is accident, will probably not be now confined to one location returning in the fall, creating outside the building would occur another possible vacancy. within the building. Lavatories which are currently smoke-free Deakin said, there are still four would become the prime location certified teachers on the layoff Ludes cited his experience as a teacher, a special education

by budget cuts but restored when new vacancies occurred. The board voted to rehire Dr. Kersti Linask, a Manchester High School English teacher, and Mrs. Gail Smith, an elementary teacher who formerly taught at the nowclosed Bentley School. At the same time, it accepted the

whose positions were elim

resignation of an Illing Junior High School guidance counselor and an MHS art teacher's request for a Ludes called a smoking ban leave of absence. Assistant Susaid another teacher, who took After Monday's reappointments, list: a social worker, an art

Town hires fleet manager in public works reorganization A Newington man, Keith Chapman's former position was man, has been appointed fleet service manager of Major Machin- the United States Coast Guard. From 1967 to 1971, he served with qualifications, but only Chapman maintenance situation and then took the oral examination leading take one division at a time.

manager in the town's Public ery Corp. of West Hartford, which Works Department at a salary of Works Department at a salary of deals in construction equipment \$27,731 and will start work such as front-end loaders. He had The position is a new one created

to seek re-election.

in a reorganization plan by Public Works Director George A. Kandra. The job involves supervision and maintenance of the town's fleet of

Michigan-based Care Manor Cor-

held that post since 1981. For a year before that he was roadway and equipment superintendent for equipment superintendent and as-

service manager of Major Machin-ery Corp. of West Hartford, which the United States Coast Guard. took the oral examination leading take one division at a time.

There has been some resistance to appointment, according to a Weaver High School there in 1967. He attended Central Connecticut State College. Windsor. From 1971 to 1980 he was children.

He is married and has two of the new job as a lengthy process Chapman said one of his jobs will Chapman was one of 18 persons, sistant highway superintendent for all white males, who applied for

the job. Three of them met the said he plans to study the current the need for repairs.

personnel recruiting report by locally to the concept of central Assistant Town Manager Steven maintenance, but most members Werbner.

Chapman sees the development be strongly behind it. and says there is no point in beto provide the expertise that will uprooting the systems now in showthat central maintenance can place. In a telephone interview he reduce idle time for vehicles due to

of the Board of Directors appear to

Meadows union delays grievances to meet with owners

By James P. Sacks

of the directors.

workers at the Meadows Convalescent Center has postponed filing bor Relations Board pending an Aug. 2 meeting with representaowns the Meadows, a union organ izer said this morning.

Viner will be present at the meeting, DeCapua said, along with

poration, which owns the Mea- something out, but only time will dows, will attempt during the tell," he said."I don't think they maintenance and health care meeting to resolve recent labor would take the time to come out ems at the nursing home. here from Michigan if they didn't Meadows Administrator Philip think the (union) complaints had human relations specialist John THE UNION, DeCapua said, expires in October and will be be Terkeurst, DeCapua, two union "has made it clear we will pursue delegates and other management all legal means if an impasse is

DeCapua said he thinks the of the New England Health Care success and that a joint statement accomodation is not reached. from management and the union is

"I'm confident we can work

reached." He said the NLRB complaint will be filed immepua, who represents District 1199 meeting has a good chance of diately after the meeting if an

nately, the people who run the facility (the Meadows) don't." Administrators at the Meadows the Meadows. The grievances were not available to confirm the arrangement this morning. The union's three-year contract

renegotiated this September. District 1199 has accused supervisory demoralize the union before the

were to have been filed Monday, DeCapua said, but the union held off at the request of the nursing home pending the outcome of the

DeCAPUA SAID the union is seeking the removal of labor infractions from the files of two employees, maintenance man John Hogan and head cook Robert Krajewski, and the restitution of back pay for Hogan, an active

negotiation," he said of the Michi-gan representatives. "Unfortu- confrontation with a supervisor suspended from his job for two suspended from his job for two and the institution of a new policy days after a confrontation with supervisor Mel Thurston Last Wednesday about 70 union members staged a demonstration outside Viner's office to complain about the situation, but the admin

The next day, about a dozen

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

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Lottery

tonight. Lows in the 60s. Chance of showers Wednesday ending during the afternoon. Highs in the 80s.

> Vermont: Dry and seasonably warm fluraccy and Friday.



National forecast For period ending 7 p.m. EST Tuesday. During Tuesday night, showers and thundershowers are expected in parts of the central Pacific coast, portions of the central and southern Intermregion, areas of the Great Lakes region and through parts of the eastern Gulf and southern Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere throughout the nation, generally fair weather will prevail. Maximum ratures include: Atlanta 95, Boston 87, Chicago 93, Cleveland 91, Dallas 98, Denver 90, Duluth 79, Houston 93, Jacksonville 96, Kansas City 99, Little Rock 92, Los Angeles 70, Miami 90, Minneapolis 91, New Orleans 93, New York 89, Phoenix 97, San Francisco 70, Seattle 68, St. Louis 98, Washington 94.

Highs in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65. New Hampshire: Chance of Maine: Chance of showers then clearing Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65. clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 19th, the approached as German armies 200th day of 1983 with 165 to follow. began retreating across the Marne The moon is moving to its full River in France

were introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights conven-They were named after Mrs.

Pennsylvania, and surroundin communities killed 68 people and left 2,000 homeless. A thought for the day: American writer Ernest Hemingway said: "I know only that what is moral is

"They understand the art of the suspension of one employee for

personnel at the home of trying to The union grievances center on

istration did not open the door according to the union.

in his office and accused him of trying to break the union. Vine denied the charges and said he would discuss them only at a formally scheduled hearing.

U.S./World In Brief

Gemayel to meet Reagan

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, fresh fron a surprise meeting with Jordan's King Husseina secluded villa on the French Riviera, left today or Washington to confer with President Reagan on getting foreign troops out of his country. Gemayel, who stayed at Cannes' Hotel Negresco, took a Middle East Airlines jet from Nice to Washington at 11:00 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT). "It is always useful to coordinate our actions with our friends." Gemayel said at his hotel. He said his chat with Hussein at the Jordanian monarch's villa near Nice came over a "family

The nature of the talks was not revealed, but the sources said they likely focused on American-led attempts to rid Lebanon of foreign troops.

Pentecostals head to U.S.

VIENNA, Austria - Thirteen members of a Siberian Pentecostal family left Vienna for S Louis, Mo., today to begin new lives after winning their years-long struggle to emigrate from the Soviet Union, aides said.

The 13 members of the Chmykhalov family flew to Frankfurt, West Germany, where they were to take a connecting flight to New York and then change planes again for St. Louis. An American spokesman for the 15-member

family, who arrived in Vienna from Moscow Monday, said the remaining two, Timofei, 21, and his wife Tatiana, would remain in Vienna "for a few more days" to make a final decision on where they would go.

Navy hands out punishment

WASHINGTON - The Navy has fired an officer, reprimanded a civilian and will take disciplinary action against the commander of a Florida naval center found to have wasted tens of housands of dollars in purchasing spare parts. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Navy served notice Monday about the "correc tive action" Pentagon officials pledged to take in the case.

The issue involves charges by Pentagon auditors that the center bought \$80,284 worth of parts for an F-18 fighter-bomber simulator from the Sperry Corp. of New York City that could have been purchased for \$3,638 through the Navy's own supply system.

Animals delight Samantha

MOSCOW - American schoolgirl Samantha Smith laughed delightedly today at the stars of Moscow's animal theater but a luncheon appointment with the U.S. ambassador forced her to leave before voting for her favori

The lunch at Spaso House, residence of Ambassador Arthur Hartman, required the 11-year-old guest of Soviet President Yuri Andropov to slip out of the theater before keeping her promise to help select the day's top act. A black and white dog that had correctly answered an arithmetic question posed by Samantha seemed a good bet to win her ballot.

Income gap about the same

WASHINGTON - Blacks lag as far behind whites in income and employment as they did in 1960, and it will take a new national commitment to racial justice to close the gap, a new report "The economic gulf between blacks and whites

is great and is not shrinking," said the report released Monday by the Center for the Study of "Despite progress on a number of other fronts particularly in the arena of education, black

economic well-being remains far below that of whites," said the study, "A Dream Deferred: The mic Status of Black Americans." Foundation and the Field Foundation, cited a big increase in the number of black families headed by women and the drop in the percentage of employed black men as among the reasons blacks

Tightere security sought

LOS ANGELES - The attorney for the man accused of killing Vicki Morgan wants tighter security for his client because he fears someone may kill him to prevent a trial in a case involving alleged sex tapes of government officials. Police said Monday they agreed that attorney

Arthur Barens had a point after a reporter posing as a "friend of a friend" of suspect Marvin Pancoast gained access to the man accused of beating Miss Morgan to death July 7. The reporter was asked to leave the Los Angeles County Jail, where Pancoast is held in the nfirmary section on \$250,000 bail. Barens would not say who might want to harm Pancoast, 33, who surrendered to police after

Miss Morgan was beaten to death with a baseball bat in the condominium they had shared.

Studds, Crane blasted

WASHINGTON - Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. blasting two colleagues for "preying upon schoolchildren," says they ought to be expelled from the House of Representatives for having sex with two congressional pages.

Gingrich had particularly harsh words for Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., saying in a speech on the House floor Monday that Studds showed no remorse. The Georgia conservative noted that Rep. Daniel Crane, R-III., apologized to his family and constituents but said he ought to be expelled

"Both men abused power," Gingrich said. "In this setting, the ethics committee's proposals for reprimand are a sad joke." A reprimand entails no loss of privileges or standing, amounting to a figurative slap on the

wrist. A vote on the ethics committee recommen-

dation for a reprimand may come Thursday.

Sentence pleases family

HOUSTON - With hugs from jurors and andshakes from prosecutors, a 26-year-old man was sentenced to three years of probation for shooting his comatose father in an attempted

The jurors Monday still made it clear they did not condone euthanasia and sentenced Billy Ray Clore to one year of probation more than the minimum sentence for his attempted murder

"I'm relieved," said Clore, who had testified he shot his father in the head to fulfill a promise not to let him suffer. "I'm pleased with the verdict."

Kissinger blasted from both sides

By Myriam Marquez

WASHINGTON - Henry Kissinger, Presidentt Reagan's choice to head the special commission on U.S. policy toward Central America, is getting stinging criticism from both conserva-

Saying the former secretary of state "virtually a legend" in foreign affairs, Reagan announced Monday in a speech to the International Longshoremen's Association convention in Hollywood, Fla., that he will establish the nine-member advisory panel with

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Kissinger was selected to head it as someone "who

has strong credibility in foreign policy," and added, "I don't think anyone quarrel with that."

guished leader with an enormous amount of prestige and respect.' But quarrel they did. House Foreign Affairs Committee "It would be difficult to find a Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis. sman less trusted by conservatives and liberals alike," said Richard not help Reagan regain "credibility with the American people, with the Digest, who called a news conference Congress, with the Central Americans ollowing the announcement. Kissinger "was this nation's No. 1 and with the international community foreign policy official when U.S. at large."

policy virtually collapsed, leading to the loss of Angola, Vietnam, criticized by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Laos and Cambodia," said Viguerie who also blamed Kissinger for the Foreign Relations subcommittee on "giveaway" of the Panama Canal Western Hemisphere Affairs. "There may be someone across this Kissinger, who served as Richard broad land farther down on my list of Nixon's top foreign policy adviser and preferences for such a position than stayed on as secretary of state under

signation in 1972, was described by one Reagan said the panel will include istration official as "a distinenresentatives from business, labor munities. It is to assess the best way to attack the economic, social and political problems of the region and report its recommendations by Dec. 1.

Administration officals said Reagan hopes the commission, will ease the path to congressional approval of more nilitary aid for El Salvador and avert a cutoff of covert assistance to rebels battling the Marxist Nicaraguan

"One more public adviser or study commission will not make a bad policy Conn., said in a statement. "What it will do is buy time for an administration that is watching time run out."

Military plans exercises

Maneuvers a warning to Cuba and Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Rea- a military quarantine around Nicaragan administration is planning two big military exercises within the next four weeks in Central America and the Caribbean as a warning to Cuba and Nicaragua, The New York Times reported today.

The Times, quoting administration officials, said the exercises — involving ground, air and naval forces - would be officially described as routine. The officials said privately, however that the maneuvers had been ordered by the White House only in recent weeks and were intended to show Havana and Managua the United States has the means to stop the shipment of military supplies from Cuba to Nicaragua, the newspaper

The White House had no comment this morning on the report. Senior administration officials told the Times President Reagan had not

They said the possibility of a quarantine was under active discussion but that no decisions had been

President Ford following Nixon's re-

They said Reagan and his advisers considered a quarantine to be a "last resort" if other forms of diplomatic and military pressure do not succeed in persuading Havana to halt the shipment of arms to Nicaragua, it said. In his speech Monday on Central America, President Reagan said "more Soviet and Cuban supplies have arrived in Nicaragua," a situation that "cannot be allowed to continue." He did not, nowever, say how he planned to stop such arms shipments

There was no indication today whether the planned military exercises would be conducted jointly with other



U.S. and Cuba seen as key

Leaders plead for Central America peace

By Jane Bussey

CANCUN, Mexico - Four Latin American presidents singled out the United States and Cuba in a plea to end 'foreign meddling" and bring peace to Central America The emphasis remained on U.S.

involvement, but now that the Latin American leaders have acknowledged a Cuban role in the region stronger questions about the island nation's activities and intentions probably will

"We have deemed it pertinent to invite you, in your quaility of leader of a Latin American country so intimately identified with our own culture and traditions, to be in solidarity" with the letter to Cuban President Fidel Castro. The presidents sent the letter Sunday after a summit in the Mexican resort of Cancun where they issued a 10-point negotiations and an end to "foreign meddling" in Central America's

The "meddling" reference did not mention any countries by name, but Reagan and Castro were the only non-Central American presidents who were sent letters requesting

The American president was asked to join in the peace effort "as the leader the region.

dora Group countries - Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela also told Castro, Reagan and the five worried by the frank deterioration of helping Salvadoran guerrillas.

The Contadora Group was for January on the Panamanian island of the same name, to promote a negotiated peace in Central America.

"The United States has military advisers in Central America and a military base in Honduras. Those were decisive factors, but not the only ones" in the decision to write to Reagan, a Mexican diplomatic source said Mon-"There are denunciations that Cuban

military advisers are in Nicaragua, and Cuba is said to supposedly send of a country with interests in and ties to arms to Nicaragua," the source said, in a muted explanation of Castro's inclusion in the request for

Washington says that Cuba has 8,000 advisers in Nicaragua, 2,000 of them call for peace, the presidents said in a Central American presidents they "are military trainers. Cuba is also accused

the "invitation" to Castro, but repeated U.S. warnings of Cuban "expansionfears of the possible consequences were clearly implied in the letter to Departing from the text of the opening paragraph in the other letters.

four presidents noted signs of

"frank deterioration" in Central America in the letter to Reagan. progressive increase of tensions and border incidents, and the permanent risk of military confrontations that could become generalized" were

If the moon's disk were drawn atop the United States, Las Vegas would peer around one edge and Philadel-

Nicaragua rebels announce new offensive

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -U.S.-backed rebels claimed to have ports and other key sites. launched a 10,000-man offensive against Nicaragua's leftist government on the eve of .today's fourth anniversary of the Sandinistas' rise to

In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, a spokesman for the rebel Nicaraguan Democratic Force said some 10,000 men, 'after a tactical retreat, have begun a sustained and permanent offensive .. that in 1983 should lead us to victory." The Nicaraguan government issued no immediate response to the rebel claim but Nicaraguan police and military manned roadblocks and extra armed guards were assigned to air- gua's second largest city, about 55 "The offensive seeks to hit the soul of insurrectional spark in the people," a rebel spokesman said. He said the offensive would be carried out in all

clude Managua. The U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Demo- Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, in Nicaragua cratic Force is the largest of the three rebel groups trying to overthrow the 1979 after overthrowing dictator Anas-The official fourth anniversary cele-

miles west of Managua. Government press spokesman Santhe Sandinista army and ... set off an dra Mejia said the two-lane road leading to Leon, a city of some 200,000 inhabitants, would be closed to all except official vehicles at sundown Nicaraguan provinces and would in-In Managua, Cuban Vice President

offered his country's endorsement of efforts to resolve Central America's conflicts through negotiations. He said Cuba "favors a political discussion to resolve the problems of El bration will be held in Leon, Nicara- Salvador and Nicaragua." He called

for the commemorative activities,

Sunday's meeting of the four presidents of the Contadora Group "very important in these moments of tension

The Contadora Group - Mexico. Venezuela, Colombia and Panama issued a 10-point peace proposal Sunday at the end of a five-hour summit. The four presidents called for Cuban and U.S. support for the

Yaks driven in caravans in the are steered to the right and left by

Kidnappers fail to contact Vatican

By Daniel Iacono United Press International

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican said today Emanuela Orlandi's kidnappers had failed to make contact with church official over a special "hot line" on the eve of her execution deadline. "I am authorized to inform you that no message was received during the prescribed time," said the Rev. Pier-

Vatican press office. The Vatican issued a statement Monday saying Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli would be available to speak to the 15-year-old and 11 a.m. (4 a.m. and 5 a.m. EDT). Pastore said the callers would use a code number to reach Casaroli. He said a switchboard operator would be available to take any calls after the prescribed time, but the call never

ranco Pastore, deputy director of the

The kidnappers demanded to speak

release of Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agea, who shot Pope John Paul II on May 13, 1981, in exchange for the Vatican messenger's daughter who disappeared from a Rome street June

Earlier, Pastore said it was impossi ble for the Vatican to meet the kidnapper's demands. Pastore said Pope John Paul II pardoned Agea just four days after the Turk tried to kill him in St. Peter's Square — and that was all the Vatican

"It was a Christian pardon, readily accorded and never revoked, by the injured party in the extremely grave wrongdoing and it was made public even before the attacker faced judgment," Pastore said. "All the procedure, from the investigative phase to the conviction, and the

subsequent detention took place and

takes place according to the norms of

Pastore said, emphasizing the Vatican

has no jurisdiction over Agea's case.

attempted assassination. Mario Meneguzzi, the uncle of the kidnapped girl, said today Emanuela's mother was on the verge of a "physical and psychological collapse." ephoned the Italian news agency ANSA with the message: "Emanuela is alive but the deadline stands for July

life imprisonment in July 1981 for the

"The telephone line to the Vatican will serve only ... to define the way in which Agea will leave Italian terri tory," said the caller, who police said was almost certainly a "youthful" Italian male.

The abductors left a tape-recorded message Monday in which they re-peated their demand that Agea be freed Wednesday for the safe release of Emanuela. A caller to a Rome newspaper Sunday said the girl would be killed if the demand was not met. leading to President Sandro Pertini's

An Italian court sentenced Agea to Quirinale Palace residence, also contained sections in which a young woman was heard moaning in pain. Mario Meneguzzi, Emanuela's uncle, confirmed to police that a section of the recording in which the girl cries 'Please let me sleep" was the voice of

his niece. Meneguzzi said, however, that he was not certain that the most dramatic section of the recording was the voice of

"The words 'I feel terrible. Oh my God you're hurting me,' interspersed with wailing and asking for help were said with too high of a tonality to be clearly understood," Meneguzzi said. Police said they have identified four different voices of people claiming to hold Emanuela, two of whom were not

The Sunday tape-recorded message also contained a long passage by a "mature" man who police said was definitely not Italian. They said the only word the man seemed to say with

Fazzano pleads guilty in hit-run death, spared jail term

Joseph E. Fazzano has been spared a jail term in the hit-run death of a young girl after the victim's parents told a judge they did not want to see him in jail. Instead, Fazzano was given a suspended sent fines, and stiff term of community service Monday after pleading guilty to two misdemanor charges in

the April 27 death of Jeanette Ortiz. Fazzano had earlier pleaded innocent to charges of negligent homicide and evading responsibility but said in court Monday he did not wish to contest the charges after Aida I. Gonzalez and Rafael Ortiz said it would do no good to have Fazzano behind bars. "There are no words to express my sorrow. I'm

sorry for what happened," Fazzano told Superior Court Judge Richard Noren, choking back tears. Noren entered a guilty plea for Fazzano, 53, and listened to two hours of background on the case before Fazzano was given a six-month suspended jail term, a \$1,000 fine and one-year probation on the negligent homicide charge. On the evading responsi bility count, Fazzano was given one-year suspended.

\$200 fine and three years probation. In addition, the judge barred Fazzano from working at his private law practice for four months between Noren said during that time and one day a week over

his three-year probation, Fazzano must provide free legal service to the poor under the supervision of the Connecticut Probation Department, Connecticut Legal Services or the Public Defender's Service. The work must be outside Hartford County. The case drew widespread publicity and charges

over the police handling of the accident. Fazzano was not arrested until eight days later amid charges by Hispanic actvists the lawyer was given preferential treatment by police. Fazzano, the long-time counse for the city's police union, resigned the post after his State's Attorney John Bailey said the state made no

sentence recommendation in the case and was not involved in any plea bargaining. "I don't think we should comment on the sentence," Bailey said. Fazzano left the courtroom without comment, but spoke briefly with the Ms. Gonzalez and Mr. Ortiz,

"I lose my daughter I cannot bring her back. In my heart I feel it," said Jeanette's mother about the disposition of the case. Her lawyer, Michael Bellobuono, called the sentence "well thought out and

Colleagues call sentence 'harsh'

HARTFORD (UPI) - The sentencing of a prominent Hartford attorney in the hit-and-run death of a 10-year-old girl was unusually severe and resulted from publicity surrounding the case, lawyers around the state say.

Joseph E. Fazzano, 53, was spared jail Monday after the victim's parents told a judge they did not

want to see Fazzano in jail, and instead he was given a suspended sentence, fines and a stiff term of "On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say this was eight in harshness," said Hartford attorney Ronald E.

Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren also barred Fazzano from practicing law for four months, a particularly severe. "I'm sure that Noren was thinking of Fazzano as an

officer of the court who should shoulder more responsibility for doing the right thing," said a Superior Court judge, who asked not to be identified. 'I hate to second-guess another judge, but I would find it hard to take away someone's profession like that," the judge said of Noren.

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Fazzano behind bars. Fazzano was given a six-month suspended jail term, a \$1,000 fine and one-year probation on the negligent homicide charge. On the evading responsibility count, Fazzano was given one-year suspended, \$200 fine and three years probation. In addition, Noren banned Fazzano from working at his private law practice for four months between Oct

"Based on other cases, this was a severe sentence especially the part that requires loss of work," sai Hartford criminal defense lawyer Richard R. Brown, a former state prosecutor.

He wouldn't have treated differently if the publicity hadn't put pressure on the state's attorney and the Other lawyers also blamed intense publicity following the case for the sentence imposed on

"I have to think that the sentence was more severe than what would be given to someone less prominent Haven defense lawyer William F. Dow III.

High court to get impeachment suit?

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawyers for Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella and the select legislative panel considering his possible impeachment may argue the judge's suit to block the proceedings directly before the state Supreme Court. The proposal came at the close of oral arguments Monday before Hartford Superior Court Judge Robert Satter, who asked attorneys if they would consider moving the suit directly to the state's high court. Satter said the case is almost certain to be decided by the Supreme Court and attorneys for the state and the defense agreed to consult their clients on the

Hartford attorney James A. Wade, who represe Kinsella, claims the legislative committee's proceedings to consider possible impeachment are Also Monday, Wade asked to have state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell named as an additional

defendant because his office is responsible for providing the \$50,000 appropriation allocated to the committee by the Legislature Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, represent ing the committee, says the courts have no juristiction over the legislative impeachment action. Kinsella was censured by a state probate ethics council for his handling of the multi-million dollar

estate of an ailing West Hartford widow. The legislative committee is considering if evidence is warranted to proceed with the possible impeachment of Kinsella, who could be the first judge in more than 300 years of Connecticut judicial history to be forced from the bench.

girl at Park and Zion streets and left the scene. The girl's parents told the court they had not been

significant" impact on the civil suit. He said the suit was "in too sensitive a stage" to proceeding.

Still pending is a civil damage suit the victim's asked to make any statement in court but their comment further.

parents filed against Fazzano, whose auto struck the attorney said Monday's proceedings would have "a Bailey said the nolo contendere plea by Fazzano. means "mainly it cannot be used in the civil





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OPINION

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Issues aren't totally bunk, but . .

WASHINGTON - Issues are bunk. That is, of course, a bit of by perbole offensive to political scientists, devoutly liberal Democrats, devoutly conservative Republicans and the League of Women Voters.

But, exaggerated or not, there is something in it. In choosing our presidents, too many of us pay far too much attention to where they stand on the issues" and far too little attention to the little signals they send about how they would behave as president.

This dedication to issues is based on a sound premise, if a simplistic one. Presumably, if stands on SALT II or ERA or domestic content legislation, you can match him up against your own views and find the right one to support. The flaw in this theory is that

checklists of issues don't tell you how a candidate will perform when confronted in office with circumstances that could not possibly be anticipated during the campaign decisions that don't fit neatly on anyone's list of issues. THIS IS an argument that Howard Baker used to make

Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists during his short-lived attempt judgment the voters made to win the Republican presiden

against him four years later. There were other develor tial nomination in 1980. Don't judge us by how we stand on ments during the Carter admir istration, some of them quite specific questions, he argued. but instead on our view of how positive, that similarly could the presidency should be used not have been forecast by the and what our broad purposes campaign debate of 1976. Who appear to be. Because he never would have imagined, for exambecame a serious contender ple, that Carter would be the Baker's thesis never received president to accomplish such a the attention it deserved. significant foreign policy triumph as the peace treaty The best example - and one that Baker used to cite - was a between Israel and Egypt? circumstance that finally domi-

Jack Germond

This doesn't suggest that nated the 1980 campaign, the issues, and the specific posihostage crisis in Iran. When the tions of candidates, should be voters chose Jimmy Carter to ignored. As it has turned out, for be president in 1976, there was example, Ronald Reagan was no way in the world they could dead serious when he argued during that campaign that there foresee that kind of a crisis. Yet his handling of it became should be huge tax reductions and huge increases in defense justifiably or not, the single most significant element in the spending along with draconiar

cuts in domestic spending.
BUT WHAT has been telling about Reagan's stewardship has been the way it has been dictated by his view of national leadership, his attitude toward the responsibilities of the presidency and his perception of the relationships between the United States and the rest of the world.

In retrospect, it is clear that it was far less important to know that Ronald Reagan opposed abortion and the ERA than it. was to know that he believed in nsulating himself from the detail of both administration and issues once in the White House, Similarly, it was less important to know that he opposed the SALT II treaty specifically than it was to recognize the fundamental hostility toward the Soviet Union and communism that is manifesting itself now in, among other things, his aggressive

posture on Central America.

The obvious inference to be drawn from all this is that we should judge candidates on their "character" and "personality" rather than on particulars. And that is one of the reasons marathon campaigns anticipated today

for the presidency have some justification - because they offer so much insight into the candidates for those who wish to

pay attention. BUT "CHARACTER" and "personality" are a little vague as criteria in predicting the ability to perform successfully in the White House. There are broader questions that should be asked about the capacity of a

candidate. Does a candidate have the ability to confront new problems without being a prisoner o his ideological past? Does a candidate have the self assurance to deal with criticism without letting his ego dominate him? Does a candidate recognize the necessity for develop ing a national consensus of controversial questions?

These are questions Demo crats should be asking themselves as they choose among the six candidates competing for their nomination in 1984. Where they stand on merit pay for than how they may deal with crises that will arise in 1986 or 1987 - and cannot possibly be

An editorial

The air isn't

Congress is right to repri- Crane of Illinois and Gerry mand two congressmen for Studds of Massachusetts. having had sexual relations don't deserve much symwith congressional pages. pathy, though. They behaved The congressmen abused duced teenagers — teenagers with parents who had every right to expect that their children would be treated responsibly by their distinguished employers.

Congress couldn't let the 1982 allegations about abuse of pages go uninvestigated. The reprimands that are expected later this week are the logical outcome of that investigation.

Unfortunately, the reprimands won't clear the air Nobody comes out of scandal looking good.

Many Americans will wonder how many other to tell his wife about his fling congressmen were implicated in sexual scandals but escaped public disclosure only because the allegations could not be proven.

There is something distasteful about Congress' reaction to the scandal, After all, this is the same Congress assumed to be guilty of be getting so high and mighty

Berry's World



much clearer

badly when the results of the their power when they se- investigation were Studds brought little credit to himself by questioning Congress' right to reprim and him, and especially by maintaining that offenses dating back to 1973 were too ancient. that there should be some sort

> Crane immediately carted his wife and 3-year-old daughter off to a press conference, Commentary where he announced that he had made a mistake and felt He apparently hadn't felt

of statute of limitations.

the need before this occasion with a page. He probably would kept his "mistake" to himself had he been able to. dollar is editor of the Monadnoc What he really feit rotten Observer, the magazine section of about, no doubt, was that he the Keene, N.H., Sentinel. This got caught, not that he had commentary originally appeared in the Monadnock Observer. seduced a page.

And why did he drag his innocent daughter into this?

By Frank W. Barndollar Do you remember the s whose members are widely How is she going to feel a few came in second? Or third? Of years from now when she course not. Who does? It's only the everything from fibbing in looks over newspaper clip- guy who comes in first that people campaign statements to tak- pings of her and her parents remember. People remember ing bribes. Why should they grieving publicly over her winners; they're identified with father's "mistake"? Crane failures. Almost doesn't count in about two men for their was cynically using his the data banks of our minds.

sexual failings, when these daughter to show that he is a Finally, along comes Jack Gilfailigs apparently didn't in- good family man. In fact, all bert who wants to change all that. terfere with their legislative he really showed was that he He wants to rescue the also-fans is as self-centered as he was from anonymity. He wants to when he seduced the page, celebrate second-place finishers. Gilbert, a public relations consultant and free-lance writer in Columbus, Ohio, is the founder of National Failure's Day. He has entered Aug. 15 in the Chases' Calendar of Annual Events as

5TO FLOOD

National Failure's Day. "This day to recognize a lot of types who almost won," Gilbert said. "The types that came in second or third ... Nobody remembers that guy that almost made it." Like most vice

Editor's note: Frank W. Barn-

Do you remember the guy who

WHO WAS the No. 2 home run hitter the year Babe Ruth rapped out 60? Who did Warren G. Harding wrest the Republican nomination from in 1920? Who was the losing tion that year? Who was Warren G. Harding? Roger Bannister was the first runner to break the fourminute barrier in the mile run. Who was the second runner to do it? Who cares?

How did this National Failure's Day come about? It seems a little vague, or at least it's not worth any

rapped out 60? Who did Warren G. Harding wrest the Republican nomination from in 1920? Who was the losing candidate in the presidential election that year? Who was Warren G. Harding?

Who was the No. 2 home run

hitter the year Babe Ruth

Losers get their day

bus, Ohio, unearthed several facts: One, Gilbert has an unlisted phone number; two, the UPI bureau was helpful, but didn't know how to get in touch with him either; three, the librarian at the Columbus Dispatch, the afternoon newspaper, confirmed Gilbert had an unlisted phone number, but he couldn't provide much else in the way of information, even though he had the Dispatch story in front of

tional day dealt mainly with a book Gilbert was promoting. But a few paragraphs indicated the original idea came during a brainstorming session between Gilbert and some of his friends - "David Frost's Book of the World's Worst Decisions" was part of the discussion. And Aug. 15 just happens to be Gilbert's birthday.

Gilbert is also concerned with failures in general. He said television contributes to the failures' syndrome. It makes viewers feel like failures because they can't afford the luxury lifestyle it

He sees another threat in computers: "It displaces the working man in the labor market, watches

Three telephone calls to Colum- over his bank account, sends him bills he cannot pay because he is unemployed and then, as a final insult, provides electronic PacMan-type heroes for his

SECOND PLACE does roby ou of

almost a dead-heat; stopwatches caught the sprinter from the other college and myself in identical times. He was awarded first place; I was given second place. Records were determined only

by first place times, which was reasonable because there were usually three watches on first place, and only one on second. This time, all four watches were identical. But I finished second, th name didn't go in the book, so who But our day is coming on Aug. 15.

Now we'll get a chance to celebrate losers' day, the one day a year when all the failures of the world can hold their heads high. They can toast themselves, with, of course, \$2.55 a gallon wine, none of that numero uno stuff. It's too heady. No. 2s can't stand that.

Jack Anderson

Synfuels: conflicts abound

WASHINGTON - A curious ritual is performed at most board meetings of the publicly funded U.S. Synfuels Corp.

The corporation's ethics officer, Owen Malone, rises and assures certain board members that their substantial stock holdings in off and gas companies do not represent a "sufficient conflict of interest" to prevent their deliberations on subsidies to those same

The taxpayers, who will be backing the loan and price guarantees Synfuels doles out, may well have a different opinion. All sevep members of the board owned o company stock at the time of their appointments in 1981, according to the financial disclosures they were required to make. Stock transactions since then have not beeh made public.

My associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson examined Synfuels documents and the disclosure forms filed with the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. They turned up several items that look like conflicts - quack like conflicts - but are not considered conflicts by the ethics officer. For example:

· Two projects under consideration at a February 1983 boarji meeting were the White Rocks Oil Sands project in Utah and the Cathedral Bluffs project in Color oda. Board member Robert Monle owns stock in Wheelabrator-Frye, participant in White Rocks. Member John Carter owns stock in Occidental Oil, a Cathedral Bluffs partner. Yet Malone granted them his routine absolution from confliof interest.

. The stock portfolio of Monks and his wife reads like a roster of Big Oil. Their holdings include shares of Exxon, Gulf, Texaco Union Oil, Atlantic Richfield Conoco and Standard Oil of Ind ana. They also hold stock in Houston Natural Gas and the Fluor Corp., an energy construction Monks owns stock are involved in at least nine projects that are potential recipients of Synfuel

· At the time of his appointment Carter owed more than \$250,000 to Ashland Oil, a partner in 'a Breckinridge, Ky., energy project A shland has since backed out of the venture. Carter also owns stock is Exxon, whose partner TOSCO was involved in one Synfuels project and is still involved in another.

· Board member Milton Masson's engineering firm, Sullivan and Masson, formed a company called Syn-Tech to work on synthetic fuels ventures. When Masson joined Synfuels, his former firm sold its holdings in Syn-Tech to another company. The purchaser still owned stock in Sullivan and Masson, but has since sold it. according to a Synfuels official Ethics officer Malone did warm

of potential conflicts when Monks and board member Victor Thombson were appointed. Like Monks, Thompson owns stock in at least three companies with subsidy applications before the Correction: I reported earlier

that eight Synfuels executives Once, in a hurdle race, I was make more than Cabinet officers. clocked in a time that equaled the In fact, only four are paid more university's record. The race was than the \$80,100 Cabinet-level salary. And though then-general counsel Ed Cox was offered \$76,000 a year, he voluntarily rolled it back to \$67,200. And Kathryde Schroeder, wife of Synfuels Prefident Victor Schroeder, makes \$32,000 as secretary to Board Chairman Ed Noble, not \$45,000. She was Noble's secretary before he joined Synfuels and before she married Schroeder

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Revamp of Attorney General's office

Lieberman will implement proposals

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Legislature will reconvene next week to reconsider bills vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill and act on at least two labor HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has directed his agreements with state employee unions.
Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian set the deputy to begin implementing a study nission's proposals for reorganizso-called "trailer session" for next Monday ing the Attorney General's office where lawmakers will consider overriding Lieberman said many of the recom-O'Neill's vetoes of 10 bills passed during this mendations would cost "little or no" year's regular session. money and designated Deputy Attor-It would take a two-thirds vote of both the House ney General Elliot F. Gerson to begin and Senate to override a veto and there has been work to implement the recomm tions with a target date of Labor Day. The 22-member commission recom-mended reducing the number of

no word yet on whether legislators will attempt to revive any of the vetoed measures. O'Neill also has called a special legislative session to begin immediately following the trailer session and consider state employee contracts not yet ratified by lawmakers, officials said Monday.

Connecticut

In Brief

Special session next week

At least one contract and one pension agreement covering groups of state workers are expected to be taken up during the special

Officials deny discrimination

HARTFORD - A Connecticut Civil Liberties Inion report claiming minority school children in lack the same education provided whites is filled with errors and wrong conclusions, angry school officials say.

A strongly-worded rebuttal was issued Monday to the CCLU report that concludes 15 elementary schools with the highest minority enrollments receive less money and fewer resources than nine schools with mostly white students "Charges by the CCLU are not valid," the city eport said. "Funds and resources are distrib-

uted in an equitable manner, on the basis of sound education practices and in response to identified "It was quite obvious that inaccurate incom

plete data was used by the CCLU," said Board of Education President William H. Carey, who released the city report. "I am confident and comfortable in saying that Hartford schools do not shortchange minority students," Carey said

Inmates warn students

HARTFORD - Prison is a lonely and frightening place where the strong survive and mental breakdowns, threats and suicide are common, says a convicted murderer who once was a prosperous businessman. "If any of you think prison is a joke, feel free to

get into trouble and join me," said Bob, whose las name was withheld. "Even though you're surrounded by 1,500 men, prison is the loneliest place in the world. Bob, who was given a life sentence for

second-degree murder, joined two former high school football stars and fellow inmates Monday to present a raw account of prison life to 45 high school students from Hartford The session was held to help discourage uvenile crime through the state Department of Correction's Operation GET SMART program.

The students are participating in the Hartford

Insurance Group's Skills Training Adjustmen Group, an education and employment program.

Buddhists may stay in town BLOOMFIELD - A Buddhist temple opened amidst controversy in an affluent neighborhood last year, but the group has easily won permission to stay for two more years.

The Town Planning and Zoning Commission Monday voted unanimously to extend a one-year special permit to the Buddhist Association of Connecticut for use of a house on Simsbury Road. Residents in the neighborhood attended a stormy public hearing last year to object to the temple. But most have since come to accept the Buddhists, who have become part of the

"Originally, we did not know what this ssociation was all about," said Samuel Podnetsky, a resident who was against the permit. "We thought it was a cult coming in. The thing we were objecting to was we were afraid it would become a commune situation."
"It turned out very well and we are pleased," he

Klezis used rifle

WATERBURY - Police say an unemployed 31-year-old man apparently used a rifle to kill his mother as she slept and then used the weapon to Police said John Kiezis, who had been without a job for two years, and his mother, Helene Kiezes, 61, a widow, were found dead in the woman's

apartment Sunday night

The medical examiner's office said the two died f gunshot wounds but an autopsy Monday failed to determine when the two died Mrs. Kiezis suffered multiple gunshot wounds and Kiezis appeared to have shot himself. "The shootings must have taken place hours previous," a police spokesman said.

Arbitration at EB urged WASHINGTON - Rep. Sam Gejdenson

D-Conn., has called for "last best offer arbitration in a strike by the Marine Draftsmen's The union walked off the job June 9 in a contract dispute and Gejdenson said Monday it appeared "For the sake of the workers, the company, the outheastern Connecticut community and the national security I urge you to take this constructive step." Geidenson said. He made the suggestion in letters to Fritz Tovar, EB general manager and Roy Colville,

Truckdriver hearing today

WETHERSFIELD - The state Department of Motor Vehicles scheduled a hearing today to decide whether a North Carolina truck driver should lose his driving privileges in Connecticut The driver Charles Kluttz, 35, ran into a line of cars at the Connecticut Turnpike toll plaza in Stratford Jan. 19. Seven people died in the fiery

Kluttz has been charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle. Don Byers, MVD spokesman, said if Kluttz is barred from driving on Connecticut roads for a num of one year, regardless of whether he is licensed in another stat Kluttz does not have a Connecticut license and

at the time of the crash did not have a valid license

in his home state.

The commission, in a 75-page report released Monday, said the office faced 'problems which have developed over

several decades and which prevent the office and people in it from best serving the people of Connecticut and the state Lieberman said many of the commission's recommendations would cost "little or no" money and could be

more funds would be adopted as soon as "It's an effort that could be reasonably accomplished in stages and over the course of time," said Francis J. McCarthy, general counsel for the

The commission said the office's

Travelers Insurance Cos. and co-

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

current structure, with eight divisions and 23 units, was a failure and recommended reorganizing the office into eight departments under four associate attorneys general. It said the current structure was "an attempt artificially to superimpose a management structure designed for an administrative bureaucracy onto a

group of legal professionals The commission said the division and unit head jobs were created primarily to allow the people filling the posts to be

there was a need for more supervisors In addition to recommending fewer supervisors the commission recommended the office get more lawyers and support staff and equipment and eventually bring staff now in 17

locations around the state together in one place. The commission also called for improved recruitment and training programs and improved affirmative action efforts, noting all but one of the office's top-level lawyers were white

colunteered 4,600 hours of work to the study, which he said would have cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 if done by a private consultant

Lawmakers want report accepted

Health care union sets contract deadline

By Mark A. Duduis United Press International

supervisors in the Attorney General's

office while increasing the number of

lawyers, secretaries and other support

staff and providing more and more-

HARTFORD - Several lawmakers today planned to call on the state to accept a factfinder's report for a new contract covering 7,000 health care workers threatening a job action if a pact isn't reached this week. The lawmakers, including chairmen of committees dealing with health and labor issues, scheduled a news conference to urge state acceptance of the

1199, New England Health Care Employees Union Union President Jerry Brown said

substantial progress" was made Monday in the contract talks, but said the state proposed unacceptable "givebacks" on sick leave, transfer and other provisions.

He said unless the dispute was resolved by early Thursday, the union had no choice but to go ahead with membership meetings that would most likely mean a job action next Monday Brown wouldn't say exactly what the job action would be. "We have all kinds. We're trying to dream them up." report, already agreed to by District he said at a news conference at the downtown hotel where negotiations

> were being held. State law prohibits strikes by public

the union had no plans for illegal activity, he added, "They (the union members) might not show up to work. District 1199 represents 7,000 workers at 60 health care facilities around the state, including institutions for the mentally retarded mental

the event a job action was staged.

Department of Children and Youth Services. Thomas Barnett, a spokesman for the state Department of Administrative Services, which is handling the state's negotiations, said the state was hopeful of a settlement but was ready in

hospitals and facilities run by the

negotiated settlement is achievable. hopeful it could reach agreement within the time frame set by the union. Barnett said the state had contingency plans ready for a job action but had not implemented them. "We're holding off as long as we possibly can in the hope that there will be a settle

ment," he said. The union's contract with the state expired on July 1 but was extended until Wednesday

Barnett, in line with state policy

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vice versa.

to feel out."

"I don't want to give them the

impression we're wrestling with

N. Cloutier Jr. "We should give

them the impression, 'We wan

you,' and the money we may have

seek a reduction in the 1984-1985

agreed board member Louis

Tuesday TV

3) (B) (B) (22) (M) - News - S.W.A.T. - Laverne & Shirley & Co. - USA Cartoon Express - To Be Announced 🕅 - Buck Rogers (3) - MOVIE: The League of Gentlemen' An ex-ermy officer recruits specialists to help him set up a bank robbery. Jack Hawkins, Nigel. Patrick, Roger Livesey, 1961.

- House Calls 24 (57) - Reading Rainbow - Reporter 41

S - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'
Two workers bilk professional
gamblers to save their financially
troubled lodge. Sidney Poitler, Bill
Cosby. Jimmie. Walker. 1975.
Rated PG. M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M.

- Man About the House D - CBS News 1) - Barney Miller 22 00 - NBC News - Untarned World 40 - ABC News

LAOOC Competition from Los Angeles, CA - Dual Meet Cover-age of the Men's and Women's Ten-Meter Platform is presented from Los Angeles, CA. (2 hrs.) (57) - Dr. Who 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News 5 3 - M'A'S'H - ABC News 9) - Benny Hill Show - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

20 - Hogan's Heroes

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NOT ONLY DOES

THE EARTH REVOLVE

AROUND THE SUN.

BUT MICHELANGELO

HAS A NEW CUTIE

UP AT HIS PAD. (962)

WELL, HOW ARE THINGS

DOWN THERE

ON EARTH?

MOVES LIKE A GAZELLE

FIELD.

ON THE BALL MOTION.

7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Muppet Show - Family Foud - ESPN Spo Sports Look

(57) - MacNell-Lehrer - Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda Meza, Ruben Aguirre.

planist seeks revenge for the way he is treated by a white fireman. Harold E. Rollins, Elizabeth McGovern, James Cagney, Rated 29 - Great Railway Journeys

from Los Angeles, CA. (2 hrs.)

10 - Howard Hughes: The
Inside Story The life of this eccentric millionaire is examined.

10 - MOVIE: 'Lady Godiva

11 - MOVIE: 'Lady Godiva

12 - MOVIE: 'Lady Godiva

13 - MOVIE: 'Lady Godiva

14 - MOVIE: 'Lady Godiva

15 - MOVIE: 'Lady Godiva

16 - MICROSCO S Exploratorium. (R) 8:30 P.M. 3 6 - Our Times w/ Bill

Joanie tries to decide between singing at a record producer's house or attenting a family party.

Tuesday 10:45 P.M.

(1) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News tames Coburn quest stars or ABC's new prime-time summer series. THE 1/2 HOUR COMEDY MOUR, which airs Tuesday, July CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

) - In Search of....) - Odd Couple) - ESPN SportsCenter (B) - MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' Part 2 Terror at Comp Crystal

(ii) - Twilight Zone 11:30 P.M.

(3) - Hawaii Five-O (B) - Saint

Man' Hopslong Casaidy is sus-pected of robbery. William Boyd, (23 - NBC News Oversight 12:00 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

to act over a four-spade bid. After some thought he decided that four spades was like-

ly to make so he went to five

spades, and now East made one of those protective doubles. He didn't know if he could beat five spades, but he certainly didn't want to

have his partner go to six

West opened the king of diamonds, and East played his singleton eight. No prob-

Then West continued with the ace, and East had a real problem. He had six clubs. Dummy had six clubs. West or South held the ace. If West held it, he might well lead it at trick three. That

way he could put East in with the ace of hearts and get a club ruff, inflicting a three-trick penalty. West could not know that East held six clubs of his own and South had none.

So East made the unusual play of trumping his partner's ace! He then cashed the ace of hearts to come out with 200 points for setting five snades one trick

Answer to Previous Puzzle

32 Ten (prefix) 49 Fishing aids 35 Harness 50 Miscelleny attachment 51 Infirmities

47 385 days (pl.)

52 Revelry 54 Heavenly city 55 Authoress

substance

(1) - Tom Cottle Up Close

- MOVIE: 'The Pirate

2:30 A.M. **CBS News Nightwate** ESPN SportsCenter (2) - Crossfire (2) - Bewitched (50 - Phil Slivers

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Lease of Life' An English vicar, seriously ill, is asked to preach in a nearby cath-edral in an effort to obtain a chap-leincy. Robert Donat, Kay Walsh, Denholm Elliot. 1956. D - Late Night with David Lettermen David's guest is co-median Jeff Altman. (60 min.) (ii) - MOVIE: 'One Deadly Owner' A woman purchases a second Rolls Royce but soon finds that the cer has a mind of its

- MOVIE: 'The Music Lovers' An interpretation of the turbulent life of composer Peter Tchelkovsky is presented. Ri-cherd Chemberlain, Glenda Jack-son, 1971, Rated R. A widower bettles egainst the government to defend his home and family. Richard Harris, Karen Black, Martin Landau. 1980.

> (B) - Our Miss Brooks 3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M. ESPN's Soortsforum 3:45 A.M. G - MOVIE: 'Zapped' A stry science whiz develops telekinitic powers in a lab accident. Scott Baio, Willie Asmes. Rated R.





July 20, 1983 This coming year you will be quite fortunate in putting your ideas to work in ways to add to your resources and enhance your security. The steps you take may be small, but they'll be processive. be progessive. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

the case is a key legal issue. In council, a motion for dismissal "for lack of jurisdiction" was filed McGee, who is representing the

last year.

"It is our contention that the Coventry Town Council violated Elections Commission, on behalf state law by ignoring the petition did not have jurisdiction to decide a matter which took place in a town the town charter does not specifi

over Coventry town budget

CPEC joins legal dispute

Because of a backlog of domestic cases, Kelly postponed hearing oral arguments on the motion until either Aug. 1 or Aug. 8, depending on when the case can be schedu The state was prepared to argue its case Monday

"We have not abandoned any of our claims," said Assistant Attorney General Henry Cohn. "It's just

state Elections Commission. budget adopted at a May 13 town meeting was illegal because a 345-signature petition calling for a down, and the Town Councilsubmitted budget instead was adopted. The council then set a mill create chaos in town operations. The suit represents the first time the Elections Commission has

budget declared illegal and sent to the polls. The state is also seeking a THE STATE'S involvement in permanent injunction against a recurrence of the procedures used at the May meeting to adopt the

enda, unless otherwise prohibited final disposition of the case, she

case would be heard before July 1, The timing was a pivotal issue in a similar case last year.

Last year the Coventry Taxpay ers Association took the town to court after a similar situation town in June at the request of the occurred at the annual town meeting. Kelly ruled in favor of the McGee's contentions at that time that the town charter supersedes state statutes and prohibits budget budget referendum was voted referenda. He ruled that overturnbeen in effect for six months would

McGee, however, said that while

cally prohibit such referenda, it

intended the town meeting to act as

COHN SAID he had hoped the

"does not provide for them."

the sole budget authority.

As of Friday, \$314,160 in municipal taxes had been collected by the town, including 2,733 bills that Cohn is seeking to have the budget were to go to trial and bates would have to be mailed and a number of transactions recalculated, she said.

the proposed charter revisions, on the November ballot.

Packaging of the revisions had amended budget failed to receive a been considered crucial by some council members, who feared the would automatically be adopted.

The town has not made any dominant budget question would The state contends that state contingency plans for such an statutes allow for budget referevent, but is instead waiting for One of the proposed revisions was the product of nearly a year of the proposed revisions study by the Charter Revision

court twice over its budget adopright at the annual town meeting either to amend the counciltion procedures. This year the submitted budget, approve it, or, state filed suit against the town, by a one-third vote of those charging that its current budget was improperly adopted. and send the budget to the polls Tolland Superior Court However, if it is rejected and

a referendum. Instead, if the

Himalayas.

The Romans gave the name

Commissioners argue about Oak Hill, but decide nothing

Herald Correspondent

times heated debate Mon- age alcoholics had an phase of the program Educational-Therapeutic

automatically.

leaving the commission to ment aspects might qualleaving the commission to ment aspects and the commission to ment aspect as the commission of the properties of the commission to ment aspect as the commission of the commission to ment aspect as the commission of the commission to ment aspect as the commission of the commission to ment aspect as the commission of the commission to ment aspect as the commission of the commission to ment aspect as the commission of the commission

the home will be approved said, distinguish between cal in nature, such as cupy 11.4 acres of Thesutomatically. three types of hospital immunization shots. rien's 113-acre property. address parking, walk-... Under present zoning treatment: acute treat- The speculation as to The application has ways, storm drainage imlaws, an educational facility is permitted in a residential area but a intermediate treatment. The state of t hospital is not. However, The proposed program man Paul S. Jatkowski to group that has threatened quested as a condition of the zoning ordinances do has elements of all three, urge the commission to legal action against the not define criteria for but while the intensive stop "reading between the town if the special permit said. either type of facility, and intermediate treat- lines" and either approve is granted. The applica- While no motions were

"PART OF THEIR ac- cation, which was a fear of

was unable to resolve the regarding any medical clude medical and psychi- coholics between the ages cational versus medical issue of whether the pro-posed Oak Hill Farms aspects of the program. atric examinations, but of 10 and 18. Therien facility, the commission would not include detoxifi-Community is an educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational of the facility and the community for students with a history of educational or a medical students. Facility.

Raymond Joesten, noting

"All they're doing is tional problems because the commission members of alcohol abuse. The proposed home for teen-

aged alcoholics will be and evaluation" compo-delayed at least until the nent that would include systems often have to tional instruction, as well However, Joesten said PZC meeting next Mon-round-the-clock nursing undergo counseling, testing and procedures that ing and procedures that could be considered medical medic

North River Road, who vote had been taken. day night, the Planning academic component, comprises a 2- to 10-day has proposed a 40-bed IN ADDITION to con-and Zoning Commission they were less certain evaluation that would infacility as an educational of the facility and the

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STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - John Faragi, a Massachusetts man who faced certain death without a heart transplant, remains on a respirator today in critical bu stable condition after a three-hour and 45-minute operation.

A spokesman for the Stanford University critical but stable condition is a standar

"We are very grateful to the people of

Saugus man's plight.

agreement between New England Telephone Co., Faragi's employer, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paved the way for his flight by air ambulance to Stanford.
Blue Cross had initially refused to fund what it considered "experimental

Nanchester, Conn. 08040 Tel. 643-2741

8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - On the Road w/ Kuralt

WHAT TH' HECK IS ROBERTS POINTING AT...??

HIS COORDINATION

A BALLET DANCER.

YOU ENGAGED?

OKAY...WE HADA LOT

THIS MORNING.

I KNOW

THAT, YOU IDIOT!

(2) (3) - Remington Steele Remington and Laura get into the punk rock scene in order to locate a missing 2.3 million dollars. (R) (60 min.) 9:30 P.M. (8) (40 - 9 to 5 Judy is at the

10:00 P.M. (B) (40 - Hart to Hart Jennifer's visit to a spa leaves her in the

OFF THE FIELD THE

TRIP ON CHEWING

THAVES

(NO, BUT I'M COIN')

WHERE DO

YOU THINK IT CAME FROM?

WELL, NOW...LOOKS LIKE SOME OTHERS HAVE DECIDED TUOIN OUR PARTY!

22 (19 - St. Elsewhere Dr. Sa muels becomes too involved with a young patient and Dr. Chandler suspects a nurse of incompe-tency. (R) (60 min.) 20 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

10:30 P.M. 1 - New Jersey People

(ID - CFL Football: Hamilton at

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East had no idea how to bid his hand. The immediate heart raise was sound, but his hand became less desir-able when the bidding

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8 Pulled
9 Biblical king
10 Traction
1 Hillside (Scot.)

19 Kind of hammer 21 Military fugitive 23 Matured

20 Pleasing fugitive 38 Skinny fish
22 Beer berrel 23 Matured 40 Defense or24 Recent 25 Low tide genization
25 Baby's room 26 Skelston part (abbr.)
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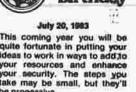
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common.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Good ideas come easily to you today, but your brightest ones are spt to be those which relate are apt to be those which relate to your career or earnings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might hear from someone today who has been in your thoughts. This person does not live in close proximity to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in your business dealiness In your business dealings today, try to have an ace in the hole. You might not have to play it, but you'll feel more The greatest asset you have going for you today for solidity-ing friendships is your ability to make everyone feel equally

you show a willingness to be of extra service. If will give you the edge over competitors in business situations today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Others are apt to do your bidding today. They'll serise you are a good organizer, and that you know what to delegate and to whom. you know what to delegate and to whom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Persons who try to be evasive with you today will have difficulty in hiding the facts. Your probes will pierce their facade.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your skills as a salesperson will be enhanced today if you make your presentation brief but colorful. Don't say too much, but say it with humor.

(III) - Hot Spots Tonight's program feetures The Members from City Gardens, Trenton, NJ.

Part 3' Four teenage

- MOVIE: 'Pennies from Heaven' A salasman longs for life to be like the songs he sols, Steve Merin, Bernadette Peters, Jessica Horper. 1881. Rated R. - Pelicula: 'No Somos Ni Romeo Ni Julietta' (27) - More Real People

12:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- World Vision Special

1:30 A.M.

- Chico and the Man

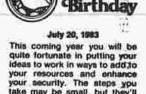
- Sanford and Son

- Hogan's Heroes

) - Twilight Zone 0 - PBA Bowling

(1) - Nightline





budget-minded today and try to cut corners wherever possi-ble. These small amounts that you'll be able to save will add up to a tidy sum. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10049. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibili-

ties for all signs.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Utilizing recreational outlets can be of great help today in brightening your attitude. Try to devote as much time to pleasure as you do to work.

do to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to collect information today pertaining to a matter about which you're anxigus, you'll get the answers by asking indirect questions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Although you'll desire companionship today, be selective of whom you choose. Seek each whom you choose. Seek one with whom you have much in

important. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) if

The length of the hair is directly proportionate to what the barber is charging

another meeting with a proposal.
"Let's have another conversa-

Adopts strategy for wooing Willington pupils

tion with them before we offer a The Bolton Board of Education will proposal," said board member James H. Marshall. He said he convince the Willington Board of Education to extend by at least budget deliberations is tight, ther eby pressuring the Willington five-year contract that sends Willington students to Bolton High extended contract. "Maybe their School. The contract is in its fourth arms are being twisted and they arms are being twisted and they have to make an agreement very

do whatever is necessary

another three years its current

"Bolton has spoken," declared

"The people want a high school

agreed to offer no specific proposal

Center School. They will wait to see

just how much room they have for

By Kathy A. Garmus

Herald Correspondent

Judge Eugene T. Kelly.

adopt their own charters.

VERNON - A private research

group joined the legal dispute over

the current Coventry budget Mon-

("friend of the court") brief on

day when it filed an amicus curiae

Tolland County Superior Court

diture Council, which frequently

state suit against the town as an

'attack" on the state Home Rule

Act, said Donald W. Goodrich, vice

president of the council. The Home - Rule Act allows municipalities to

in which a town adopts its budget is

rich said. "The whole idea of the

Home Rule Act was to let these

Although Kelly accepted the

council's brief in chambers, he will

not necessarily allow the council to

Goodrich, in fact, was pre-

vented by Kelly from testifying on

become an active participant and

behalf of the town in a similar case

matters be decided by the town."

the business of the state." Good

'We do not feel that the manner

advises towns on charter matters,

board member Michael L. Parsons at a Monday night board meeting. The money that Willington reim-We're going to keep it open. The proximately 50 high school stu Willington kids just help us do that dents is credited with helping Bolton keep its small high school

quickly," he said.

board charges for each Willington THE BOLTON BOARD settled tonight's meeting with the on the plan after rejecting the members and of acting Superin-

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

"I don't want to give them (Willington) the impression we're wrestling with it. We should give them the impression, 'We want you,' and the money we may have to feel out." Louis N. Cloutier Jr.

Bolton board doesn't want to seem too eager

Packman that Bolton begin the negotiations by placing an attractive proposal on the table tonight. Packman's recommendation was to seek a three-year extension and charge Willington an amount ider

Board member Thomas D

tical to the fee the Windham school

Bolton school board member dangerous to hinge an agreemen on the actions of a third party - the town of Windham - over which Bolton has no control.

Hooper effectively killed Pack-

that Willington is under pressure He claimed the towns of Tolland, Coventry, and Mansfield have already approached Willington. which has no high school of its own,

Hooper disagreed with Marshall about enrolling students in their high schools. Every community is

out ahead." declining

Bolton High School Principal its students. Joseph Fleming, who is also acting assistant superintendent of schools, claimed that more than one Willington parent has told him ne wants his children at Bolton High School but that Bolton must reduce its fee below 100 percent of per-student cost - the level spelled

ARGUING FOR a quick resolution to the matter, Parsons proposed a flat rate of 75 percent of the

ull per-student cost for each ington student enrolled. "We spend less than 50 percent of he per-student cost to bring each Willington student to Bolton," he claimed. "I'm comfortable with a 75-percent base. I know we come cated last week that her board may

If Bolton fails to make a

The board seemed to arrived at a out in the fifth year of the current consensus that this was a reasonacontract - or Willington will never ble compromise of various nembers' positions. The current contract which was renegotiated last year when Wil its budget, calls for Willington this year to pay 90 percent of the full student it sends to Bolton High. Next year, fiscal 1984-85, Willington is scheduled to pay 100 percent Willington Board of Education

Anxious moments

Charlie Blanchard of Hill, N.H., checks team of ponies at a horse- and out the competition as he warms up his pony-pulling contest in Stockbridge, Vt.

Revisions on ballot separately

COVENTRY - The Town Coun- a referendum, a question which is currently in litigation. Under the process. cil Monday night voted to present proposal, voters would have the

ago, as a series of three questions The first question would deal with changes related to adminis- present, to adjourn the meeting trative procedures and powers, the Collector Audrey M. Bray. If the and special town meetings, and the sent to a second town meeting, third with the petition process for

ordinances, said Joan A. Lewis, opportunity to submit the budget to council chairwoman.

would clearly establish the right of Commission, which was appointed

About 30,000 species of snails range the earth from the Arctic to the Antarctic and from ocean The package of charter revisions

Caledonia to what is now Scotland.

voters to submit the town budget to by the Town Council primarily to



statutes, said Ernest E. the acute treatment as- (the applicant) In accordance with would work on the mo-Transplant recipient listed as 'stable'

Boston for their support in helping to make John's operation possible," said Frances

Ales, Faragi's cousin, about the the outpouring of conbtributions which greeted news reports last week of the 34-year-old

Mike Goodkind, a Stanford spokesman, said the operation ran smoothly

America steaming with heat

By Brenda W. Rotzoll

Facing record high temperatures. Americans cranked up their air conditioners, triggering record and light it killed a man and others seeking relief from the heat wave on a New York

ies and the Washington and Oregon coasts stayed relatively cool Monday with highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Elsewhere the nation steamed in the upper 80s and 90s. A 42-year-old Camanche, Iowa, man was killed Monday when his motorcycle failed to stop during a heavy rainstorm and slid under a truck on U.S. Highway 30 in

The nation's heat wave threatened water supplies and created forest and grass fire dangers but also brought rain.

"There's a lot of moisture in the eastern part of the country," said forecaster Joan Murray at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo "Warm, moist air rises until the moisture condenses in the cooler upper air, and falls as rain."

Showers and thundershower scattered from the Oregon coast to Florida early today brought brief relief from temperatures that soared to 103 degrees in Cross City. Fla., and a record-setting 99 at Casper, Wyo. Another record was set at Orlando, Fla., when the mercury reached 97.

Massachusetts officials said a dry, hot spell has withered crops and forced 40 communities to limit water use. Some towns declared emergencies under state law set ting mandatory limits on nonessential use of water and farmers said crops would die without midweek rain.

Angelo Arena, a Massachusetts farmer, said the pond he uses to water his 100 acres of crops in Lincoln and Concord is nearly dry. "We're in the critical stage even though we have irrigation," Arena said. "We've already lost a lot of corn and we face further losses unless we get some rain pretty

Obituaries

Fairfield St. died Monday night at fanchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident o town. Before retiring she had been employed in the engraving depa ment of Cheney Brothers. She leaves a brother, Edward E.

Newman of Manchester, and one Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. erney Funeral Home, 219 Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Sheltered Workshop, Hollister Street, Manchester.

Card of Thanks The family of Bob Hewitt would friends, neighbors and co-workers for the prayers and support we received during his illness. We also want to thank all who were so generous and kind during our recent The Hewitt Family



collapsed section of the Connecticut

Official says bridge repair to be finished end of week

GREENWICH (UPI) - Tem- the start of one legal battle and the over detoured traffic which has porary repairs to the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River will be completed by the end of the week, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation said today

The opening of the temporary span to carry cars over the 100-foot section of Interstate-95 bridge that ollapsed June 28 will coincide with the opening of the temporary highway ramps to detour truck traffic around the collapsed bridge, DOT spokesman William Keish said.

Keish said the openings will take place "by the end of the week. We're still working to get a definite He said most of the work on the temporary highway ramps was on the temporary span over the

Mianus River. "We want to open

the two at the same time and not

cause any additional congestion on

local streets in Greenwich," Keish

Friday, 8:05 p.m. - Trans-

former fire, Lake Street and East

Saturday, 9:14 a.m. - Medical

Saturday, 2:40 p.m. - Bomb

scare, Holiday Health Spa.

Saturday, 3:50 p.m. - Automo-

Saturday, 5:14 p.m. - Automo-

bile accident, 29 Rachel Road.

Saturday, 5:50 p.m. - Automo-

bile accident South Main and Line

smoke, Hilliard and Adams

call, 153 Cooper Hill St. (Town)

bile accident, Cooper Hill and

de Turnpike. (Town)

call, 33 Locust St. (Town)

Fairfield streets. (Town)

(District and Town)

The opening of the ramps near

Fire Calls

Manchester

end of another contest being fought clogged the affluent town and by residents in the Cos Cob section fanned hostilities in a border war with New York communities of Greenwich and Westchester "We are trying to make the best a very difficult situation," County, N.Y., officials. Residents who at one time tried

to physically stop work on the O'Neill said at a news conference following the closed meeting. ramps have vowed to seek a Superior Court injunction to close for all types of traffic will hopefully the ramps, which Gov. William O'Neill said are absolutely necesbe within six months," he said, an acceleration of the earlier timetasary to alleviate truck traffic in ble of six months to a year. Port Chester, N.Y. About 15 protesters quietly pick-Westchester County officials

eted outside the news conference

and waited 90 minutes in vain to

Lieberman said the state has

agreed to resume responsibility

for any lawsuits arising from the

diversion of trucks in the Cos Cob

section. He said the state may also

· State Attorney General Joseph

In related developments

said earlier this week they will go ahead with a federal suit Wednes day unless the ramps were opened today as promised by Connecticut Department of Transportation Meanwhile, O'Neill also an-

nounced Monday the permanant repairs to the turnpike bridge over the Mianus River should be completed in six months — one half the time officials previously estimated the work would take.

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Monday, 12:57 a.m. - Medical

Monday, 7:50 a.m. - Medical

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ınday, 8:11 a.m. - Medical

Interstate 86 near exit 93. (District

Sunday, 8:43 a.m. - Medical

Sunday, 10:33 a.m. - Dumpster

fire,Seven Eleven Store, Green

O'Neill shortened the timetable after meeting with Greenwich

· DOT officials have refused to allow the media to question the two men who inspected the Mianus ound nothing structurally wrong Willam A. Lazarek, deputy DOT

might affect the state's ability to collect some \$12 million of bridge Bear safe from slaughter

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - A 350-pound pet bear won a court battle that saved him from being put to sleep for biting the hand that fed him. State law required that Puppy, a 5-year-old bear with only one tooth, be put to sleep for biting Randy Layman, 28, of the Fort Worth suburb of Watauga. Normally, animals that bite humans are destroye

and analyzed for rabies.

But State District Judge William Hughes sided with Puppy Monday after Layman voluntarily began Sunday, 12: 30 p.m. - Water call, rabies shots and asked that his bear be spared. The incident happened July 5. call, 69 E. Middle Turnpike. I was feeding the bear some ice," Layman said, "I Sunday, 3: 52 p.m. - Woods fire,

stuck my finger back in there. I was just going to brush him on the top of the head, and the bear bit me John and Wanda Morrow have had Puppy for five years. They keep him in a cage in their yard. We bought him for a pet," Mrs. Morrow said.

Mrs. Morrow said since the incident, Puppy's gained a good deal of publicity.
"The bear's got a lot of following," she said.

Kennedy supports sending pupils to magnet arts school

By Raymond T. Demeo Herald Reporter

Education members to allow local William Goldman, South Wind-

Hartford region to commit them-selves to sending two high school Because of the city. students, at a cost of \$2,000 each, to a planned Hartford-based school of seems like the most logical place usic, dance and drama.

half of them from Hartford and the other half from surrounding suburban towns. Its planners, including hope to start the school in the fall of The school's students would be

those judged gifted in an aspect of school, Pitocco said. the performing arts. To qualify for audition or submit a portfolio. a non-school building.

afternoon," said Robert Pitocco, equal opportinity officer for Hart-ford public schools and the director Kennedy Monday urged Board of which the performing arts school

regional high school for the per-forming arts. gram's appeal lies in its reciproc-ity. Hartford students are now bused to the suburbs via Project sor's superintendent of schools. Concern: the performing arts Because of the cultural resour-

ces available in Hartford, "the city to locate the school, he said. The "magnet" performing arts Pitocco said the Hartford Athe-school would enroll 50 students, neum, among other city cultural groups, has agreed to help organ-

Planners are also looking for tendent Hernan LaFontaine and school. Before asking for money, however, they're trying to get vance to pay tuition to allow at The \$2,000 tuition cost doesn't

the city. Planners hope to house the school in an unused Hartford public school building or, if they who I know would jump at the can find one for a reasonable price, opportunity" to attend the pernon-school building. forming arts school.

Classes would be offered partThe Board of Education will time, "The kids will get their consider at its Aug. 29 meeting academics done in their local high, whether to fund two studen

Outlook for mall dims as Playpen withdraws

Mall, according to a commission also said Simpson hadn't filed the

The withdrawal leaves Kenneth permit. C. Burkamp, owner of the 811 Main St. building where the restaurant pay to bus students to school this fall and install sidewalks on prime tenant he had hoped would turn around the fortunes of the

of the three-restaurant Playpen only a few small shops. chain, withdrew on July 11 a Last year, town officials threa-

The owner of the Playpen Cafe area, who filed suit in January to has withdrawn his application for a block Burkamp from getting a permit from the state Liquor Control Commission to open a restaurant at the Manchester

A liquor commission spokesman A liquor commission spokesman financial data needed to obtain a

Opponents of the restaurant said t would attract an undesirable clientele to the Main Street area. Burkamp, who couldn't be reached for comment this morning, had looked forward to the A spokesman for the Liquor Playpen's arrival to add much-Control Commission said Arthur needed profitability to the Man-Simpson III of New London, owner chester Mall, which now contains

request for a liquor license filed in tened to foreclose on the mall if Burkamp didn't pay long overdue The Playpen's move to Manches- propoerty taxes and water and ter was stymied by opposition from merchants in the Main-Oak street since paid up in full.



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FOCUS / Leisure

What do you do to beat the heat?



Condominiums: "I binson) pool." don't work too hard. I'm not working hard today. I go swimming when I get off from work and then I go to



Oakland Terrace go down to the (Ro- ain't by painting - other way." but the best thing to do is paint in the shade, like I'm trying to do now. Going to the supermarket is a good idea, because it's always nice and

cool in there."





sweat a lot, but wear- home." ing shorts helps."



COURT, 3, of 202 former assistant fire Bidwell St.: "By go- mailman, of 118 Har- 457 E. Center St., Recreation Depart- 74 Spencer St.: "This Woodbridge St.: "I chief, of 42 North ing swimming, and land St.: "I drink head lifeguard at Ro- ment director: "My is one way - by construction at the don't know. We just School St.: "Sure that's it. I have no fluids when I can. I binson Pool: "I stay best way to cool off is coming here (to the usually don't wear a cool by staying close watching other peo- Robinson Pool) and hat; I don't like hats. I to a pool, especially ple cool off in these watching my grandtry to walk in the in this 90-degree (town-owned) pools, son Steve swim. shade, and I drive weather. After a long At home, I sit down, There's a nice breeze around with the win- day here, I don't do turn on the air condi- here today. Staying dow open. These too much. I get tioner, and I open up in front of my air mailtrucks are very something cold to the Herald. On the conditioner or fan is hot on the inside. I drink when I get weekends, I lay another way I stay around the house cool. and watch TV a lot.

Be cool

Two beers, cabbage under your hat, and fishnet underwear help

Herald Reporter

the packy."

It's high noon and 97 degrees in the shade. Your head sizzles, your feet fry, and you're sweating through your T-shirt. You don't own a backyard pool, and your air conditioner is on the blink.

No, say a variety of experts, including construction workers, farmers, a home-cooling whiz and a local doctor. Herewith are their suggestions for surviving

So you don't like to drip with sweat? A longtime farmer in the area claims that drinking warm beer, oddly enough, will help you to perspire less when out in the sun, but still satisfy your need for fluids. He says this is an old technique used by beekeepers to keep

A couple of beers are OK for cooling off, says local mily physician Martin M. Keibel of 257 East Center

BUT BEWARE raiding the liquor closet to drown your miseries: too much booze can impair your body's bility to throw off heat. That can land you in serious trouble (see accompanying story).

Dr. Keibel recommends drinking plenty of

low-sugar liquids to keep energy levels up. He also recommends getting enough salt, to replace that lost However, Dr. Keibel stops short of boosting salt tablets for coping with the heat - he says they're probably not worthwhile, unless you're going to be loing strenuous exercise outside for an extended

large amounts of water, you can induce fluid loss from your internal organs At any rate, says Dr. Keibel, avoid long-distance running and equally vigorous exercise when the mercury rises over 80 degrees. Try exercising early in the morning or at night to avoid the heat.

period. And if you don't balance your salt intake with

IF IT'S HUMID out as well as hot, be extra careful. Humidity can impede the evaporation of sweat, and working at its best. Help your body sweat: it may not be chic, but it's

healthy. Avoid anti-perspirants, and use plain deoderants, say some. Keep your pores clean and unclogged, so sweat can get where it's going. Most important, wear light, loose-fitting clothing made of cotton or other porous fabrics. There is some controversy as to whether light- or dark-colored clothing is best; while light clothes will reflect more sunlight, some say they also scatter more into the pile

of the fabric and raise the temperature underneath it. You may want to try fish-net underwear, as some

hiker's manuals suggest. -A wide-brimmed hat will keep the sun off your face and may help insulate you against the heat. Fanning your face will help evaporate the sweat and may make you feel more comfortable, although the effort required to do so can raise your body temperature.

SPLASHING in a lake or pool is the ultimate solution for some, but people with heart disease should avoid too rapid an introduction to cold water. Local farm hands say they carry jugs of water with them not only for drinking, but to pour over their If you do wet down, don't dry off with a towel. Let the

water evaporate, and you will cool yourself off even construction workers in town, who recommend wrapping a wet cloth around your head, letting it hang down the back of your neck, and wetting down your shirt when working out in the sun. Others suggest running cold water on your wrists

and temples.

And Herald photographer Al Tarquinio has an off-beat tip, which he learned when filming a movie on the grounds of a hot brick warehouse. He says wearing a cabbage leaf under a cotton hat will provide a coo Tarquinio, along with some other amateur authorities, advises against eating fatty foods in the heat, because the energy required to digest them will

drafts," says Nancy R. Johnson, residential energy consultant for Northeast Utilities. If using window fans, open both tops and bottoms of windows to set up a Window fans are generally more effective than

INSIDE THE HOUSE, you should "aim for creating

Please turn to page as



Sweltering knows no pride. John C. 3-year-old son lan's pool.

Tucker of 32 Spruce St. cools off in his

Heatstroke: prevention is far easier than the cure

Sultry weather can endanger you health. Heat sickness takes a variety of forms, from mild to ife-threatening. And just about anyone who gets too

Certain people are more prone than others, however: the very young and old, psychiatric patients taking certain medications, long-distance runners, outdoor laborers, military recruits and persons with chronic diseases — heart ailments, diabetes, and coholism included. The poor, who cannot afford fans or air conditioners, and the obese are also more requent victims than the general public.

"Prevention is a lot easier than treatment. People who are at risk should not spend a lot of time out in the sun, and should avoid overheating," says Dr. Martin M. Keibel, local family physician. Listed below are the most common heat ailments

This is a true emergency condition, according to Dr. Keibel, and can result in death if not treated promptly. Heat stroke comes about when the body's cooling nechanisms fail, and body temperature rises abruptly.

Hot, red skin, goose bumps, weakness or dizziness

and headache are early symptoms. The danger signal: when sweating stops, skin gets dry, and confusion or delirium sets in. At this point skin may urn ashen or bluish, and the victim may vomit, faint or collapse. Coma follows if the person is not cooled Though rare in this state, heat stroke kills about 10 high school football players a year in the United State

and is the second-leading cause of death among this group, behind spinal injuries Heat stroke can lead to heart attack as oxygen in the blood is depleted, and major organs - especially the

heart, liver, brain, and kidneys - can be permanently damaged. In the early stages of heat stroke, the victim should

be moved out of the sun and into a shaded, well-ventilated place, given lots of fluids, and encouraged to cool off with fans or a cold compresses. But if she passes out, call an ambulence immediately and douse her with water or put her in a bathtub filler

Heat Exhaustion

A less serious ailment, heat exhaustion usually occurs after strenuous physical activity. The victim perspires profusely, and may feel faint, headachy, o nauseated and have a fluttery heartbeat. Skin will feel cool and damp, while the face will be pale. Pulse is usually weak and breathing shallow. Treatment involves the same cooling-down measures as in the early stages of heat stroke. The patient

should lie down in a cool place with head lower than feet to bring more blood to the brain, drink salted water, and eat high energy snacks.

Heat Cramps Common in fire fighters, miners, and cane-cutters,

heat cramps result from heavy physical exertion in nigh temperatures. Cramps are severe and sudden. and usually occur in leg, arm, or abdominal muscles. Victims should try to cool down, refrain from activity for a short while, drink fluids , and increase their salt intake. Insufficient salt is probably what causes the cramps in the first place, says Dr. Keibel.

Prickly Heat

This itchy red rash sometimes occurs in babies and old people, but poses no threat. It occurs when pores get clogged and sweat can't escape, but is easily cured: just wash off the affected area and leave it

11:04 p.m. - Medical call, call, 15 Hyde St. (Town) Decree would free prisoners in Poland

By Walter Wisniewski United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - The Polish government has prepared a wideranging amnesty decree that will free hundreds of political prisoners within a month and offer pardons to most members of the Solidarity underground, parliamentary sources said

The amnesty decree, to be voted into law to accompany the lifting of martial law later this week, will give opponents of the government until Oct. 31 to turn hemselves in the sources said. Official sources earlier estimated more than 400 people now in custody would be freed by the decree. Several dozen prisoners, possibly more than 100, will be denied amnesty, however

the sources added. Top-ranking members of the Solidarity union and two illegal dissiden roups, the Workers' Defense Committee and the Confederation for an ndependent Poland, were expected to be excluded from the group of prisoners being freed.

The text of the amnesty decree said pardon would be granted to any activist who has avoided arrest since military rule was imposed Dec. 13, 1981, if he appears before the authorities "to declare that he would stop his criminal

Saturday, 10:10 p.m. - Smell of call, 41 Strong St. (District and

Saturday, 10:49 p.m. - Medical alarm, Pascal Lane. (Town)

acts and disclose the kinds of crimes he has committed, the time and the In Gdansk, former Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa said he would wait to see the amnesty decree before commenting on it. Discussing the situation confronting

Solidarity activists as the regime

moves to replace martial law with a

series of new restrictions, Walesa told UPI in a telephone interview: "We'll do some regrouping. We'll change our Poland's underground printers, who began churning out hundreds of thousands of illegal newsletters after the martial-law decree 19 months ago, also were included in the amnesty

Begin delays visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has postponed his planned visit to Washington next week, a White House official said today

An administration source said Begin spoke with President Reagan by telephone this morning and said he was postponing the trip "for personal whether they were reasons of health or



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Advice

Man eager to be husband but reluctant to be father

DEAR ABBY: I am a 49-year-old man, divorced for 10 years. I raised four children — my youngest is finally out of the nest. I am in love with a young lawyer who is dihusband and has custody of their only child - a 7-year-old boy. If it weren't for the boy, I would I don't want to raise another child! I have told

him, but I think the boy but after I got help I found deserves better than to be out the problem was not

into her lovely home, let her send the boy away, and live happily ever thought I didn't have a fortunate to have had my saw years ago.

second, third, etc. — reminded me of a cartoon I saw years ago.

conscience won't permit bed wetter, it was hurting programs. abandon her responsibili- wasn't even aware of.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had a prostate operation called a TUR, My main

reason was night urina-tion. Since then the fre-

quency of urination has diminished but I still go

three to six times at night.

tion tells me to refrain

from liquids after 6 p.m.

I am 72. My urologist



Dear Abby

Alcoholics Anonymous I've been sober for a year, her that.

She says she will send the boy to summer camp,

Nightie," the woman bear and it's been the best year of my life. Incidentally, when I stopped drinking. to his father's, to her whose husband "gets the bed-wetting stopped squeaky wheel gets the mother's for weekends upset, drinks too much immediately, "Wet grease, so if organized and holidays, then to and wets the bed." Nightie" should introc boarding school so I I'm another man who her husband to A.A. Nightie" should introduce groups of the deaf and

DEAR DRY: I received campaign, you might get a flood of letters (no pun some action. intended) from former NBC and CBS, can you and boarded out. drinking. intended) from former NBC an This woman and I are I thought that I could not bed wetters saying, "As hear me?

p.m., although at night I'd hearing loss and am ento a friend. She was DEAR HAVING: Bedrink until I passed out. listing your aid to gain for saying, "That's Rodney's By Vernon Scott cause having been a con- In my case, not only was us deaf persons more first cousin twice rescientious father, your my drinking making me a hours of captioned TV moved. Rodney ABC is the only network twice."

Your Health

him out of the house Time and patience will help

programs that are now

hungry for knowledge

ment as the hearing pul

lic. If you print my letter

DEAR READER: One

DEAR READER: No.

What do you days to find out what the balance is — fluid in vs. The size of the prostate such as athlete's foot. is not nearly as important That is why it is a good DEAR READER: Time You may need an inter- as how much it constructs idea to iron socks when and patience will help. nal medical consultation or obstructs the urethra However, it is important to look for other causes, from the bladder. This foot. It gets rid of any of particularly if this test can occur even though the proves that you are pass-

urine. Also there are other than just urinating DEAR DR. LAMB: I And if you use other

using cold water and washing powder. Could a social disease be trans-mitted by using wash-cloths and towels at her

and to work on overcoming the habit. I have even stayed off liquids from noon on to no avail.

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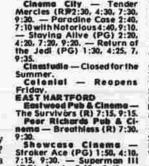
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own free will, allowed our attention to be drawn to Him. Without even know-Him. Without even knowing what God plans for us, we are ready to be redirected, re-shaped, and fulfilled.

Our past sins: The tensor have taken two new steps in the discovery of a new life; One, God has our Calvary Church-directed, re-shaped, and fulfilled.

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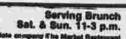


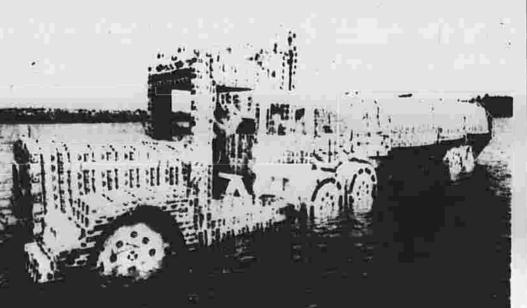
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Milk carton winner

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A 45-foot floating truck constructed of sacrificed in speed, it made up for in 6,000 milk cartons drove home the design. The grand prize, a trip to grand prize in the Seafair Milk Carton Disneyland, will be the second for the Derby recently. The truck, built by the O'Keefe family who won the contest last

perfect for each other in every way, so why is it so difficult for me to move on skid row. I was 27 A.A. It's the greatest! Soon as I dried up, so did my bed." Let's hear it for A.A. It's the greatest! DEAR ABBY: The letter about cousins — first, live happily ever thought I didn't have a drinking problem because I never drank before 5 p.m., although at night I'd have a profound hearing loss and am en-

"I'm good at casting children," Susan admits. "I did all the casting

for 'Little House' and 'Father

I've cast thousands of youngsters between the ages of 12 and 18.

least 20 a day and sometimes a lot

stardom through their offspring.

oungsters who tramp through her

office don't want to be there, nor

"I can't count the number I've

Murphy,' which used lots of kids.

HOLLYWOOD - Lives there a

mother who doesn't see her kid as a TEMPLE DUNN, TV star? Doubtless some exist, but cast ing director Susan Sukman says it seems every parent in Southern California is sure little Lisa or Billy

annoying frequent urination

Susan, a red-haired charmer who works for CBS, NBC and Michael Landon Productions, has seen thousands of runny-nosed kids and their obsequious parents pass through her office for the past

Melissa Sue Anderson in "Little House on the Prairie," Matthew Laborteau of "Whiz Kids," Ti-mothy Gibbs of "The Rousters"

their children. The kids are so frightened they can't even speak, But for every moppet she casts,

she said. "Acting has to be fun to a "One mother brought her son in with a raging fever. I told her to

knows what her producers are The major problem with child actors is, of course, their parents. especially mothers who hope to fulfill their frustrated fantasies of

another Shirley Temple to sparkle

or the new Jackie Coogan to weep

qualities I can find," she said. "If the youngster just talks in 'acting' then chances for getting : part are improved. I look for honesty and innocence.
"Just as important is talent

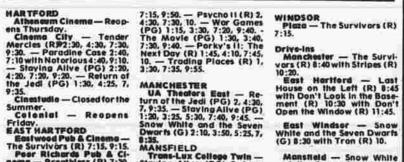
Talent can't be taught. But it can be shaped and molded and trained A child either is born with it or not wanted for the period shows I cast But producers do want stunning

We feel a sense of relief ence to merely be sorry now that we have, of our for our misdeeds. Of aside, we now reflect on (No.

lead us, as we continue to

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EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Survivors (R) 7:15, 9:15.
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7:15, 9:30. — Superman III (PG) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:40. — Octopussy (PG) 1:25, 3:50.



BUSINESSMAN'S SPECIAL

11-3 P.M. - Monday - Friday



PLAINVILLE (UPI) - A request to stage a Labor Day concert by the Beach Boys in Plainville Stadium has been rejected by the Town Council which said the rural community could not handle the crowds. Monday's rejection came on the third attempt by the Waterbury Arts Festival Inc. to land the popular California rock group for a week-long celebration in

the Waterbury area. Francis Donnarumma, chairman of the festival said Plainville's rejection will end efforts to hire the Beach Boys for the benefit concert. , "We are greatful to (Joseph) Tinty for offering his facility, and we wanted to follow the plan to the end,"

Donnarumma said. Tinty, an 82-year-old grandfather who said he never heard the Beach Boys, offered his 10,000-seat stadium for the concert "to let the young people enjoy On July 8, the city of Waterbury refused

the city's 20,000-seat stadium because of potential crowd control and parking problems. The group was then encouraged by a positive nod from officials in Great Barrington, Mass., to stage the concert at their fairgrounds.

Donnarumma's group a permit to stage the concert in

But Donnarumma said a reluctance to hold the concert outside Connecticut as well as other financial problems ended those plans. Plainville Town Manager R. Gary Stenhouse, also

the town's safety director, had refused to issue Donnarumma a permit but invited him to present his plans at a meeting Monday night.

The concert was expected to draw 25,000 and town officials noted available parking was below what would be needed to accommodate the crowd.

Public Records

Edward F. Moriarity Jr., installation of aboveground swimming pool at at 376 W. Middle Turn-Friendly Ice Cream Corp., installation of

Co. Inc. for Mancheste 14 Ashworth St., \$800. ministration building a A 1 Sign Co. for Record Haynes St., \$2,078,000. ciates for One Bucklan Richard Blaschik

home construction, Lot 21





The magic of music

Elizabeth Dunn, 4, (right) appears fascinated with the sound group of 3- to 5-year-olds participating in the "Music Magic" she's getting from a triangle. And her partner, Lindsay Merten, 4, class sponsored by Lutz Children's Museum on South Main looks equally taken up with a maraca. The pair are part of a Street. Linda Wiley is instructor.

Coins just minted in Israel are the collector's delight

Anyone for pieforts? You don't see them every-where so here is your big

The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation (IGCAMC) is offer-

ing a mint set of seven coins — all struck on double-thickness blanks. This makes them "pieforts." (From the French: pied-foot, and fort-strong. The manysyllable pronunciation given in the dictionary is agora, two agorot; sheqjust not worth the trouble; play it the way it spells — tough to write a "q" tough to write a "q" dealers do.)

Last year's mint set was also in double thickness also in double thickness

stars on the other side of made to express these

ceiling fans change the stratification of heat

You may want to invest in a whole-house fan,

installed in the upper story ceiling, or an attic fan,

top of a house, as hot air rises from rooms below

If you do use an air conditioner, make sure

storm windows are up and tightly-shut for insulation against the heat, says Johnson. During

the hottest part of the day, draw drapes or pull

LIMIT THE USE of the stove, dishwasher,

Corner Russ MacKendrick expect. They say one nickel alloy. The first

Collectors'

will finish the job.

obsolete. There are 700 illustrations to show both sides of each coin. (The author: J. Maltiel Gerstenfeld; and the pub-lisher: Kol Printing Services. P.O. Box 304, Rashi St. Tel Aviv. Israel.)

also in double thickness also in double thickness but had only six coins. Sheed is from the 8th They have now added a century BC seal of Shema, few eight-grain pattern dollar, and priced at \$22. new 10-sheqalim piece the slave of Jeroboam.
depicting an oar-driven The traditional menorah,

discoveries in Israel dur-

ing the past decade have

Speaking of "valor IF YOUR TASTE runs coins - was just looking 5-sheqalim, are copied cause of the ongoing Is-from the coins of Alex-rael inflation picture. the other way — toward at an Operation Jonathan antiquity—a book printed medal (Entebbe)—would ander Yannai (103-76BC). The coin of lowest value in Tel Aviv last year, you believe it was as far (A word about plurals: in the set is the new retailing for \$95 plus pos- back in the mists as July they are not what you'd one-agora in copper- tage, is entitled "280 Ye- of 1976?

Theatrical flourishes dramatize Lake District chef's unique fare

WINDERMERE, England - If this were France there would be no surprise. But this is the English Lake District, a tourist magnet that now draws people not only for "It has more good restaurants to the square mile than any other part

MacPherson creative cook extraordinaire, world-roaming food ambassador

overwhelming beauty of this small British understatement for you. circle of craggy mountains plunglakes. They lured the multitudes that make the Lake District, some spinach surrounded by "mustard as England's most idiosyncrati-250 miles northwest of London, one

of Britain's most popular tourist People come to hike, to marvel Coins." The years go from at scenery, to tour unaltered 128 BC to AD 135. The poet William Wordsworth, art guru

NO LAKE DISTRICT cook has a made from equal amounts of greater reputation, or a higher tomato, apple and celery, profile, than Tovey of Winder-His unique style follows mere's Miller Howe hotel. He's a District pattern - not standard total original.

"Tovey works on dangerous individual chefs doing their own ground, at the frontiers of taste,"

Tovey jumbles flavors with wild Tullythwaite House. dish. He serves fish on pureed are adventurous mixes like pars-

ginger, cabbage with garlic and

His unique style follows a Lake

says Drew Smith, of the "Good This region's best, most re Food Guide." He is "innovating, nowned food and its settings echo horizons of our gastronmic run hotels converted from country houses. Many are their own "I do think," said Tovey, an antique-filled home, with rooms ebullient, roly-poly 50-year-old, in for guests. Most are small and a recent interview, "that if I have most close in the winter.

any talent, it is inventive, creative Miller Howe fits this mold. So do cooking." He calls himself "a hotels like Sharrow Bay, Michael's talented amateur cook." There's Nook, White Moss House and

cream" and covered with a brandy cook but for sheer drama. His and cheese sauce. His vegetables meals are pure, deliberate theater. He writes the script - diner nips with pine nuts, carrots with have no menu choice until dessert.

Not all his cooking is elaborate or idea of contact lenses in 1508 but his John Ruskin, Beatrix Potter of difficult - he usually treats meat theory wasn't tested until 1890.

About Town

Masons to picnic

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons plans a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Porter, 174 Colby Drive in East Hartford, Sunday at 2:36 p.m. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served. Participants should bring a salad or covered dish. For more information, call Mrs. Porter at 289-5997.

Nursery school registration

Center Nursery School is accepting registrations for September. The school is located in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. The school is state-licensed and offers a two-, threeor five-morning program for children ages 3 to 5 by For more information, call the director, Cheryl Sabins, 647-9941 or 742-6754.

Center bridge results

The following are the results of the July 15 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Linda Simmons and Barbara Anderson, first; Wilmer Curtiss and Clem Hitchcock, second; Murray Powell and Glenn Prentiss, third. East-West: Joe Bussiere and Sara Mendelsohn. first; Terry Sechrist and Karen Smith, second; Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen and Joyce Driscell and Don Weeks, tied for third and fourth.

Alcoholics Victorious meet

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. AV is a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober. The public is invited. Refreshments will be Participants shoud use the entrance at the rear of

Recent winners at Recreation Department summer playground programs, listed in the order in which

Bowers School: Todd Lukas, Lee Magowan, William Broneill, inventing with beads; Caty Burgess, Lee Magowan, Todd Kleperis, carrom Lukas, softball throw; David Lyder, Craig Pardi, Lee

Buckley School: Scott Marcantonio, Kevin O'Donnell, Sean Hart, younger group bike obstacle races; John Wynn, Keith Morrissey, Scott McKay, older group bike obstacle; Jason Dieterle, Joey Stephenson, Mark Midford, ages 6 to 9, frisbeethrowing, Scott Marcantonio, Kevin O'Donnell, Jennifer Long, ages 10 and 11; and John Wynn, A.J. Marcantonio, and Corey Goldstein, 12 and over; Jennifer Long and Ann

Buckley School: Corey Goldstein and Dwayne Goldstein and John Wynd and A.J. Marcantonio, soda drinking contest; Jennifer Long and John Wynd, Kevin Zingler and A.J. Marcantonio, and Craig contest; John Wynd, Corey Goldstein and Craig

Keeney Street School: Pam St. Martin, Christine Brosnan, Annette Wiatr, Casey Cavanna and Jennifer Terry, peanutbutter eating contest: Tom Terry, Casey Cavanna and David Callahan, carron tournament

Mahoney Recreaton Center: Jody Smaglis, Shan non Pepin, rollerskating contest; Marianne Loto. carrom tourney; Brian Jones and Kim Uccello, relay Nathan Hale School: Tammy Bouchard and Debb Offen, and Richard Bowan and Carol Payne, best use

Mahoney Center: Jason Granoto, Rino Viel Willi Burg, bike obstacle course. Nathan Hale: Neeta Bhavalkar, Kim Offen, Allison Newman and Amanda Newman, wonder beads most creative; Neeta Bhavalkar and Michael Moynihan bike parade most artistic; Matt Moynihan, best big wheel; and Tammy Bouchard and Ronald Ranson

Waddell School: Todd Kessel and Craig Girad, pool tournament and carrom tournament; Chris Delbec, Don Botticello and Brian Richard, egg tossing; Larry Wood, Peter Kessel and Ted Shackford, peanutbutter sandwich eating contest.

reasons for frequency bes i d e s p r o s t a t e obstruction. First find out if you are really passing an excess Frequency. Beyond that, it is uroogical problem. If you do have prostate obstruction, your urologist could am worried about social diseases such as herpes simplex. We have a friend who does not use any bleach. She has had too spread that way. Woman wants better future but fears going to college

am a 30-year-old single woman. My work is a menial job that pays maximum wage. Though I've taken some college immobilized as far as making a firm career choice. I'd love to have a college degree but I don't have enough courage to

when I was young and my parents encouraged some reason. Perhaps you want to tell you a success me to achieve. Is there any sure-fire DEAR READER: Your

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Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Dr. Blaker

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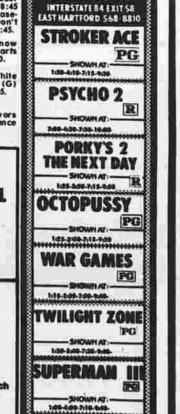
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This might be a new beginning for you. inferiority complex and the fear of failure, especially in the classroom?

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How to beat the summer heat evening. When you do cook, try to use a toaste oven or microwave instaed of the big stove, avoid preheating when possible, and defrost frozen

> tight-fitting lids will seal in heat. And using glass temperature down some 25 degrees. One last tip: try turning your oven or burner off just before food is cooked, and the lingering heat

Alcoholics Victorious will meet tonight at 7:30 at Flat-bottom cookware that fits the burner and

Playground event winners

Feeney, Craig Anthony and Scott Sargeant, and Keith Reimer and Greg Horowitz, scavanger

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Prince writes of girl who became sultana poporn-seller, and overseer of the

NEW YORK (UPI) - century's most remarka-Prince Michael of Greece, ble women. one of the few royals in the Born in Martinique international literary set. where a mulatto palmist feels he has a natural bent told her and Josephine

for history in the way that they were destined to some people have a talent become empresses, Alfor music, art or making mee was educated in Grave Creek Mound, a burial site for France. Returning to Martinique by ship in been passionate about history," said the cousin of year-old was captured b Barbary pirates and II. "From my childhood I wound up a lifelong pri-soner in the seraglio of can remember my grandmother speaking of 17th Abdul Hamid I of Turkey. century ancestors as though she was talking favorite concubine and later the mistress of his

for the way he treated his first reform-minded sultan who pointed Turkey Both Louis XIV and his brother, Philippe d'Or-leans, are among Mi-successor, Mahmud II. chael's illustrious ances-tors, along with Louis Philippe of France, kings of Greece. Denmark and successor. Mahmud II. Through these sultans Aimee had considerble his uncle, the Count of

was angry at Louis XIV

Paris, pretender to the Turkish history in the Our family has been she never let her family making history for a thou-sand years." he observed at sea. Josephine once with a smile. "Now we are no longer in power. So it is the time to write history. I the time to write history. I like to write about facts that seem stranger than fiction." Prediction, saying, "You see, about me it was true, but it was not for my poor

The slender, witty, 44year-old prince has writ-ten books about the elu-ten books about the elu-ten books about the elusive personality of Louis have been considered a XIV, the self-publicizing talents of Napoleon, and a good Cathelia girl who the fantastic adventures a good Catholic girl who had become the concubine of Byzantine Emperor of a Moslem ruler. When Andronic I. His novelized her family finally learned true story of Aimee the truth after her death in Dubuc, a cousin of Em-press Josephine, who be-that 'her fate was worse came Sultana of Turkey, than death."

"Sultana" was on the Prince Michael re-French best-seller list for turned recently to his 21 months. Rights have home in New York from been sold to publishers in researching his next noa half dozen countries and velized true story in India. the prince is considering. His new heroine is an several offers for a movie Indian queen, the Rani of based on the book. He is Jhansi, one of the leaders currently touring the Uni- of the 1857 mutiny against ted States to promote the British and a favorite

historical figure with In-"I like beautiful stories dian schoolchile and I like to tell them," he In September, Harper & said. "When you novelize Row will bring out what history you reach a much the prince calls "my first larger audience than if coffee table book." It is you write a straight his- titled "Crown Jewels of torical work. Then you are Europe," and recounts always glued to your love stories, adventures references. In novelizing and murders connected the story you can bring with royal gems, many your characters to life. still in private collections, They seem more present which Prince Michael was than they can in a able to photograph cause of family

Prince Michael re- connections. searched the story of The onetime Greek Aimee in France and army officer is married to Istanbul, where he found the daughter of an Athens Aimee's harem quarters industrialist, the former n Topkapi Palace, deco- Marina Kerella, a painter rated in the Louis XVI and sculptor of note. The style, being restored as a prince pointed out that his ourist attraction. Once two daughters have some thought to be a fanciful thing rare in the Greek legend. Aimee emerges royal family — Greek from the pages of "Sul- blood — of which he hasn": tana" as one of the 18th a drop.

Musical greeting cards make cash registers hum

United Press International

birthday verse or a lyrical love poem may be music to some ears. Now the nation's No. 1 greeting card company is offering cards Hallmark Cards recently intro duced six designs that play 1minute renditions of such songs as 'Happy Birthday To You' and "As Time Goes By," Irom the movie 'Casablanca," The melodies are played by a patented computer chip when the card is opened. Like the Reproducta Co. compu-

terized musical cards introduced in time for Christmas 1982, they are not cheap. The Reproducta cards were six for \$35 in the American Express Co. Christmas catalog. The Hallmark cards are \$7 each.

It took 18 months to two years for Hallmark to perfect the bell tone of the cards, public relations manager Fred Bokun said. The repertoire was composed by a New York arranger who specializes in comshorter message, the new cards to display the card open without resemble traditional greeting

One design shows an owl and pussycat arm-in-arm in water gazing at a luminous moon. When the card is opened, the message and the music say, "I'm In the Mood For Love." "Lullaby," for a new baby, the wedding processional from the

Dee-Doo-Dah," for special

occasions. A compact unit containing the music-making components -computer chip, battery and speaker - is hidden between the cards's back pages. The only sign activates the song when the card is

The musical greeting cards have been moving into retail stores Each time the card is opened, the since the first week of June. The company plans to have six song plays from the beginning. Unlike a music box, the card more by Christmas, with holiday shuts off when the song is comand appropriate printed greetings pleted. The synthesized melody and a new line of Valentine's cards does not begin again until the card

Fred Bokun, public relations manager for Hallmark, says it took 18 months to two years fort the company to perfect the perfect bell tone of the cards. Aside from the music and a shorter message. the new cards resemble traditional

Popcorn, baseball cards raise funds

Many talents help to keep museum open

the music continuing to play. Bokun estimated each card

before the battery loses power but

said no specific limit had been

than you care to hear it," he said.

novelty and broad appeal of the

idea will justify the cost of the new

to price when the musical cards

with love songs were test marketed

across the country around Valen-

Bokun said. "We knew right ther

"People were coming in and

He said there was no resistance

cards, Bokun said.

we had a winner.'

"It probably will play longer

By Deborah Baker

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. - Gone are

the days when a museum director could merely direct a museum. Susan Yoho, for example, has a card that says she's the head of the Delf Norona Museum and Cultural Center. But she's also a catering director nnual baseball card show. State funding cuts have forced the 5-year-old museum to scrounge around for enough money to keep its doors

'It's a very sad situation," Ms. Yoho said. "Nobody builds something to let it go to ruin.

Named after the founder of the West Virginia Archaeological Society, the the prehistoric Adena people. It con- the \$172,000 annual budget must come tains Adena artifacts, and exhibits

recreating their lifestyle "The Woodland culture was a magnificent culture. It's as sad to let that die as not to tell kids about the Boston Tea Party," Ms. Yoho said. The \$2 million state-built museum just across the street from the West

Virginia Penitentiary has had a rough time from the start. It was a project of former Gov. Arch but it was thrown into limbo when Gov. Jay Rockefeller took office and froze a number of projects. It finally opened in 1978, with promises of support from the

been the biggest governmental contribin half, to \$20,000 - half the museum's annual electric bill. The city will give \$17,000 and the county \$15,000. That means more than two-thirds of

from other sources: admission fees,

In the past few years the state has

revenue from the museum restaurant's catering service, and rental of a big first-floor room for private parties, dances and wedding receptions 'This year we had the second annual

baseball card show. We charged the

dealers to set up," Ms. Yoho said. "If we're showing a library film in our auditorium and we can't charge for it, we do something tacky like sell popcorn."

Ms. Yoho and her staff — a full-time secretary, a bookkeeper, a janitor, and

keep the museum open seven days a week, cutting corners all the way. It's been like that, the 36-year-old New Orleans native said, since she ved on the job in January 1981 and found barely enough money to squeak through the fiscal year. On April 15 I cut off the heat. When visitors said they were cold, I said 'Oh,

museum self-sufficient, she said. "Museums and cultural centers were never built because they were selfsustaining," she said, "They never we just don't have this equipment have been and they never will be."

home. And nobody would think of

buying paper. We cut up old scrap

A tourism boom kept the doors open

The facility averages 75,000 to 80,000

most of them from West Virginia, Ohio

and Pennsylvania. Many of them are

There are group rates that provide

discounts from the regular fees of \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for students. Ms.

Yoho gives tours of the museum -

brown bear donated by a local

iding a stop at the 12-foot Alaskai

students on school tours.

that year, and Ms. Yoho said the

number of visitors is still on the rise

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Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Road trip starts off nicely for Red Sox

nia left-fielder Brian Downing around Monday night Allenson drove in three runs with four hits, including a tworun homer to left, and Dave Stapleton collected three hits and one RBI to pace the Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Angels. "We've been struggling lately and the atmosphere here hasn't

been good," said Allenson, a

backup catcher, "We've been

plowing a lot of three-run leads

lotely so this win really helped

our confidence. Maybe we

The slumping Angels have ost seven of eight games and eight of their last 10. "We got the bases loaded a couple of times," said California's Bobby Grich. "We just couldn't keep a rally going with some base hits to drive in the

Boston starter Dennis Eckersley, 6-7, pitched six innings and allowed six hits in picking up the victory, Bob Stanley pitched the final three innings

for his 18th save.

twice but I'll take anything I can get. Every win has been a tough job and every loss a Stanley gave up a seventhinning run, but was still

can explode at any time. the second inning after two were out. Rick Miller hit a ground-

"It wasn't easy at all," said

"It's always good to go out and give up only one run and said. "That helps, especially against the Angels because they Boston scored three times in

Stapleton's single to left. Allen-son followed with a two-run biast, his second home run of the

in the second with none out but walked to load the bases. Sconiers scored on Rob Wil

The Angels loaded the bases could only manage one run. Jackson singled and Grich long's fielder's choice. Eckersley then struck out Mike O'Berry for the second out and ended the threat when he got Rod Carew to fly out to center

Stapleton scored on the error Boston added a run in the seventh on an RBI single by Allenson off California reliever Mike Webb

"We miss guys like (Bob regular lineup," said Grich "We miss Reggie swinging the our RBI men swinging the bat right now. But even though we're losing, we don't seem t be losing any ground. We're going to have to get ontracked "

AL roundup

Fisk playing second fiddle helps White Sox move up

By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer

Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk has a burning desire to be first - two-out grounder by Julio Cruz set even if it takes batting second to do

Fisk drove in four runs with a his 38th base. two-run homer and a single Monday night to lead the White Sox into 11-9, who scattered four hits over the top spot in the AL West with a seven innings, mirrored the White

second that I started to play well," a lot of things from hitters and ball, and you start to concentrate weekend).

Fisk, hitting .350 with 35 RBI since batting behind leadoff batter Rudy Law, belted a 2-1 pitch deep homer following a walk to Law in save. the third. He chased Juan Eichelberger, 3-10, with a two-out, two-run single in the fourth.

even creeping into my mind," said Fisk, 35, who got off to a slow start this year. "I wasn't playing well Oakland 4-2 and the reason I wasn't playing was because I was playing lousy." Chicago grabbed a 1-0 lead in the eighth-inning sacrifice fly broke a

first when Fisk singled, moved to 3-3 tie and lifted Milwaukee to its second on a grounder and scored on Greg Luzinski's single. An error by shortstop Julio Franco on a up Fisk's two-run single after Law

ingled Cruz to third and then stole Chicago starter LaMarr Hovt. Sox surge to the top. "It's been a hard climb for the "It wasn't until I was batting team and myself," said Hoyt, who

was just 2-6 on May 17. "We've said Fisk, who was inserted into been playing good defense. The the No. 2 slot May 22. "It demands only full we had was our last series against Toronto (when Chicago makes you more aware of base- lost three of four games this Hoyt, who was tagged for a pair of fifth-inning runs on Ron Has-

sey's two-run homer, got relief

help from Salome Barojas, who got into the left-field stands for his 15th the final five outs for his ninth In other AL games, Milwaukee swept a double-header from Texas 4-3 and 5-4, New York topped Everybody kissed me off early Minnesota 4-2. Toronto dumped Kansas City 8- 2, Boston defeated California 7-2, Baltimore thrashed

Seattle 9- 4 and Detroit stopped Brewers 4-5, Rangers 3-4 At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper's

Philadephia Phillies have replaced Owens, general manager, (left) in hopes

Corrales into unemployment

fact that Pat Corrales was fired as as manager and led the Phillies to manager of the Philadelphia Phila 33-47 record during the second there but we've just been spinning

however, was spoiled by an 8-2 lost

Corrales left with the Phillies in

Owens, who traded for outfielder

Joe Morgan in the off-season to

beef up an already-imposing offen-

The Phillies have been a puzzle

all season. Morgan was batting

.198 and regulars Mike Schmidt,

Gary Matthews and Bo Diaz were

"When you see ballplayers hit-

been hitting, something is wrong," to us he didn't do it."

Giles said. "It's the job of the Corrales also has

said, 'I want to do it. I've been in ting 40 points below where they've team going but it became evident

manager to motivate and get the

Owens, 59, last managed in 1972, one month after taking over as general manager in June of that players to play up to their capabilities. Whether it's the players for his constant lineup juggling and a lack of communication in the clubhouse.

manager Pat Corrales (right) with Paul of getting right attitude on club.

First place Phillies send

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The year. He replaced Frank Lucchesi we have to find out

lies was a shock even though the half of the season.

But the fact that general man-

his office and don a uniform for the

Giles said it was all a matter of

snapping the Phillies out of their

lethargy.
"I said this morning (Monday)

that we have to fire Corrales and

this organization for 28 years and 1

thought it was a good idea.'

feel I can win with this team.' I

make a change," Giles said

following a packed Veterans Sta- the firing.

ager Paul Owens decided to leave night.

team has been struggling all Owens' 1983 managerial debut.

first time in 11 years was even first place in the National League

more of a surprise since the East but their 43-42 showing was a

Phillies have what is considered to keen disappointment to Giles and

coaches Dave Bristol and Bobby Von Hayes and second baseman

ener, Ted Simmons' two-out single in the seventh scored Robin Yount with the game- winner. Larry Parrish homered in each game for the Rangers, losers of five Blue Jays 8, Royals 2

eighth straight victory and a

At Toronto, Jim Clancy, 9-6, fired a five-hitter and Buck Mar-Bonnell drove had two RBI to lead the Blue Jays. The victory was ' George Brett drove in both Kansas City runs with a double and his 18th

Orioles 9. Mariners 4 At Seattle, Ken Singleton col Jim Dwyer added three hits and two RBI to guide Baltimore to their eighth win in nine games. In his last 13 at-bats, Dwyer has nine hits and 10 RBI. Storm Davis, 8-4. scattered six hits and struck out

At Oakland, Calif., Chet Lemon Parrish and Glenn Wilson drove it runs to lead Detroit. In the third play since April 27, 1981 and the

too good a ballclub to be doing what

we're doing. We have to find out

Green as manager in November

1981, already had dodged one bullet

last month after the Phillies

completed a 1-6 swing through

California. He survived a lengthy

meeting with the team's top officials with his job intact, but

Giles now says Corrales did not

institute some changes that were

"We told him what he should do

to improve the club," he said. "But

I didn't feel he did what we told

him. We liked Pat and we were

Corrales also had been the

really hoping that he could get his

Corrales, who replaced Dallas

who is playing and who isn't."



runs in the third off California

starter Bruce Kison, 8-4, who

lasted just 2 1-3 innings. Wade

Boggs lined a one-out triple to

right and was doubled home by

knocked in Rice with a single to

right to give Boston a 5-1 lead.

another run in the sixth off

Stapleton and Allenson opened

the inning with back-to-back

singles. Glenn Hoffman lined

out to shortstop Rick Burleson.

who threw the ball away trying

The Red Sox picked up

Oakland A's rightfielder Rick Peters and started tripleplay against Detroit (right) is all smiles after he caught flyball Tigers.

Manchester Legion falters

Rob Whitlock, South Windsor defeated Manchester, 7-3; in a Zone Eagle Field Monday night.

Manchester, 8-7-1 in the Zone and till holding third place, managed only five singles and Dave Dou-

gan's three-run homer off Whi-

llock, who struck out eight and

centerfield fence.

back to score all of its runs in the second as Ken Krajewski and John Tracy singled and Dougan followed with his blast over the

South Windsor scored once in the

put the game out of reach. first inning but Manchester came Manchester, allowing nine hits in six innings. He and Dougan each Manchester travels to Fermi High for another Zone 8 contest against Enfield Wednesday night

Gardner, whose team was swept

series last weekend. The Twins

have lost 19 of 23 road games since

Dave Winfield added an insu-

rance run for New York in the

rallied for five runs with two outs to

Yankees keep on winning

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even the year, when the New York Yankees don't Guidry, who allowed eight hits lose, it seems they can't win. Although the Yankees extended wasn't 100 percent but stated his heir winning streak to four games arm felt better than last week. Monday night with a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins, they ailed to gain ground on streaking first-place Toronto. The Blue Jays defeated Kansas City 8-2 for their ninth triumph in 11 games. But New York Manager Billy

"We don't start looking at those other guys until September," Martin said. "Right now, we just have to keep on winning." Ron Guidry, making his second start since returning from back

Martin, whose team is 21-13 since

June 7, isn't concerned that his

team stands four games behind spasms that caused him to miss when he knocked down John two turns, raised his record to 11-5 Castino's line drive up the middle

with his eighth complete game of and started a double play.

"I'm not strong right now," said Guidry, who raised his lifetime record agaist the Twins to 14-3. "I don't have the velocity I did in the first half. But it's going to come." New York third baseman Graig Nettles staked Guidry to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a two-out triple off Twins starter Al Williams, 5-11. Nettles' hit scored Butch Wynegar, who had singled, and Oscar Gamble, who reached on a

and struck out four, said that he Minnesota Manager Billy

fielder's choice. Minnesota came back with a run in the fifth when Ron Washington led off with a triple and Rusty Kuntz followed with an RBI single. Guidry escaped further damage

seventh with a two-out triple to the 430-foot sign in left- center field. scoring Larry Milbourne and chashits, walked three and struck out

it on," said Winfield, who had two New York added another run in the eighth on an RBI single by

rookie first baseman Don Mat-

tingly. Minnesota closed out the

back doubles by Dave Engle and

scoring in the ninth on back-to

Astros spoil Owens' debut

Some jobs just aren't secure no matter what your position is. In television, for instance, it's ratings that count, and for baseball managers, it's often performance - not results - that can spur a change.

when he was let go after managing the New York Yankees to a Corrales of the first-place Philasubject of some complaints from delphia Phillies was summarily Paul Owens, the Phillies' general manager who took on the

added field responsibility for the rest of this season, then had his as general manager 1983 debut spoiled by an 8-2 defeat at the hands of the streaking Houston Astros, who belted out 17 "Everything they hit seemed to

find a hole," Owens said. "They

certainly spoiled my managing

debut. All we could do was try to play catch-up." Although the Phillies are just one-half game out of first after Monday night's loss, their record is just 43-43 in the weak NL East, so team president Bill Giles decided to bring in Owens for his second tour of managerial duty in Phila-

respect for Steve Carlton, knockstrikeout leader in the fourth inning In the only other NL game

Atlanta topped the New York Mets

pitch to highlight a four-run fifth inning that rallied the Braves, who trailed 40 at one time. Royster also doubled in Mike Jorgensen with delphia. Owens last managed in the Braves' seventh run.



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Clerc feels at home in winning at Brookline

contrasts, the champion said he time to get tired

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — was trying to wear out his victim Proving that tennis is a game of while the loser said he didn't have Longwood Cricket Club as his liked the miserable weather and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina



Jimmy Arias has determined look on his face as he makes return in final against Jose-Luis Clerc. American youngster went down in two sets.

humid weather included - after his 6-3, 6-1 Monday night win over Jim Arias in the final of the \$200,000

split \$12,000 by defeating Hans lildemeister and Belus Prajoux, The 24-year-old Clerc was understandably optimistic about his win, worth \$34,000, his second title here

in three years. After his 1981 win Clerc took off on a 27-match victory streak that earned him four championships and lots of prize money. He would like to do that again and believes he's at the top of his game.

hot weather," Clerc said. "I think (Monday night) was one of the best (matches) I have played at Longwood." "He played real well," the youthful Arias of Grand Isle, N.Y.,

said of the 67-minute match. "I didn't have time to get tired. "I never really got into the match. When I broke him in the first game of the second set, I felt I could get back into the match. But he broke me back immediately. Arias said of the six-game Clerc winning steak that ended the championship match in a hurry. Clerc admitted losing a three-set match to Arias in Washington last year had been on his mind.

Yes, I thought about losing to going to beat me, he was going to have to work a lot," Clerc said.

"I tried to hit balls to run the other guy, to make him tired. He played real well and I was in good games of the second set and I got tired," Arias said. changed my game.

home-away-from-home - hot and played good in the first two or three shape at the time. And I think he 'But (Monday) he served well, The 18-year-old Arias insisted hit his groundstroke, he was in the stomach problems that control of the match. I had trouble The top-seeded doubles team of troubled him earlier in the year with everything." Arias held service only twice in



Jose-Luis Clerc leans into forehand in Jimmy Arias at Brookline, Mass. Clerc U.S. Pro championship match against took title in straight sets.

Sports In Brief

Hot-hitting Boggs honored

.374, Monday was named the American League Boggs, second to California's Rod Carew as the

eague's top hitter, also had five doubles, a triple.

average of .538. He hit safely in all seven games

Baker cited by NL

NEW YORK — Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Dusty Baker, who clubbed three home runs and hit .500, Monday was named National

Baker hit two homers last Monday night, the

second coming in the bottom of the ninth off St.

Louis reliever Bruce Sutter, to give the Dodgers a

7-6 victory. He also had 12 RBI, two doubles and

League Player of the Week.

six walks in the week.

NEW YORK - Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox, who collected 15 hits to raise his average to

There was only one minor clash

with the officials, when Arias

imitated a blind man while follow-

ing a lineswoman off the court after she checked out and upheld

Red Sox trial continues

Badgett blames Harrington

the operations of the team as Jean Yawkey's got to get it back on," he said.

controlling his money.

Badgett, a Kentucky coal tycoon, has \$6 million partner Buddy LeRoux, who, not surprisingly, believes the limited partners, of which Badgett is the largest, should be getting more for their money. no use for Harrington and said Haywood Sullivan, willing to participate.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Defender skipper Tom

Blackaller, bolstered by two wins over stablemate

ate more America's Cup victories today over

John Kolius, acknowledging he sailed poorly

"We're really sailing well," Blackaller said,

In a shortened race terminated at the fifth mark,

The second race was cut off after only seven miles

With the winds increasing from 8 knots to a

with Courageous, regarded as the Grand Dame of the

moderate 12 to 14 knots, the sentimental favorite

Courageous finally left Defender 29 seconds behind in

Blackaller suffered two embarrassingly large

These are three pretty even boats," Blackaller

defeats Saturday to Conner. Then Kolius defeated

Liberty in an unusually close race Sunday, only to find

said. "The wins and loss records are all about the

same. It's going to boil down to the best all-round boat

"We sailed very poorly," Kolius said of the two

losing contests. "We tried to second guess the wind

Blackaller, a two-time Star World Champion, was

29 seconds ahead at the end of the first windward leg

The margin stretched to 50 seconds on the second

With Courageous trailing by 1:33 rounding the fifth

We have a new mainsail on, and we're pointing a

The match was on an America's Cup course,

Blackaller and Kolius have been racing and practicing against each other since last summer and each contends he has the experience and the right boat

Conner successfully defended the cup in 1980 aboard

to defend the cup America has held for 132 years.

although it was shortened from 13.6 miles to 11.1

mark, the race committee stopped the contest.

reach, and then Blackaller more than doubled it to

rounding the weather buoy and kept increasing the

himself trounced by Blackaller Monday.

Defender won by a 1:33 margin after jumping to a

adding, "Whoever adjusts best between July and

August is going to be the cup defender in September.

Monday, managed to eke out a third match victory.

Courageous, predicted the mon

long-time rival Dennis Conner.

one-second lead at the start.

Twelves, trailing by 1:07.

and had the wrong main up."

lead to the end of the match

lot better," Blackaller said.

1:26 on the second windward leg.

Badgett said the team made some "bad mistakes" Badgett had at least two reasons for his thinking: he on player trades, though he didn't mention any doesn't like Harrington personally and he doesn't particular deal. He said Harrington and Sullivan were want people who've held a few jobs in the last few "at the top" of the problem. He denied being part of a "at the top" of the problem. He denied being part of a years, as Harrington had done before February 1981, long-planned coup to install LeRoux as the team's baseball czar

Badgett, 65, revealed himself as a man of great invested in the Boston Red Sox and he'd like to sell it wealth and implicit faith in those he does like in a brief all for \$12 million. He is a staunch backer of general appearance Monday at the Red Sox ownership trial. His motivation in this venture is to make money. He did not read the offering brochure given to prospective buyers in 1977, although he (\$400,000) and And he is the leader to put LeRoux in power. He has former Celtics star Frank Ramsey (\$100,000) were illing to participate.

One mighty unhappy Kentuckian and prompting a trial which gave him the chance to vent his feelings.

Victories bolster Defender

"I felt the club management was getting off the than tenfold to \$6 million against the advice of his demise of the Boston Red Sox to the day John track and needed to get back on track. That's an financial advisor. The only part of the operating agreement he has read is he investment return

"And I don't think I've ever been guaranteed a return on any investment I've made," he said. Badgett has made bank-rate return the last three years and that irks him. He said the baseball strike in 1981 was partly responsible for his desire to get out. "I don't care for strikes anytime," he said.

Badgett said he did not consider the May 2 letter which outlines David Mugar's plans to buy into the team to be an offer. He said several conditions had to be met before it was. Most, he said, were not. Badgett has yet to find a buyer who's willing to pay \$1 million for each of his 12 shares, but Mugar was in that range. But the proposed deal fell through, leaving

Dieken has surgery

KIRTLAND, Ohio - Former All-Pro tackle Doug Dieken is expected to miss three weeks of training camp following arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, the Cleveland Browns announced

The Browns hope Dicken, who has played in 171 straight games, will be ready for the season said club spokesman Kevin Byrne.

Mira hired as IFL coach

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The Fort Lauderdale franchise of the fledgling Interna-tional Football League has hired former University of Miami quarterback George Mira as coach, team officials said Monday.

Imposter Bill Russell a con

NATCHITOCHES, La. - Authorities say a mystery man claimed to be former Boston Celtics great Bill Russell and carried identification as ormer NFL receiver Mary Fleming in a bizarre \$2,500 confidence game.

Sheriff's deputies said Monday the unidentified 6-foot-4 suspect went so far as to tell his would-be victim a voluntary operation had cut him down

"She thought the basketball player was much taller," said spokesman Russell Roge. "He told her he had an operation in which they removed 10 inches of bone out of his legs so he could fit in his Mercedes Benz."



position at start of race in U.S. Trials. Individual plays still there for oldtimers

American 12-meter yachts Defender Defender took two to enhance shot at

WASHINGTON (UPI) - All concerned considered Lou Brock's clean single to center, but second

Al Kaline and Brooks Robinson cracked home runs things." for the American League Monday night, but the National League took advantage of AL fielding errors hander who served up Robinson's homer, took some of to pick up a 5-3 victory in the second annual Old-Timers Baseball Classic played before 31,160 at RFK victim of Kaline's blast.

the outcome of the game less important than the renewal of friendships with both fellow competitors and fans, but individual plays made a great deal of the depleted skills of the retired former major

(bottom) and Courageous jockey for

leaguers. "But the arm fades slower than some other the credit and shared some with Warren Spahn, the

"Just think how boring it would have been without Kaline even tried for a force play at second base on Spahnie and I," said Erskine. "All those fans would_

have been unhappy with a 2-1 game. We livened it up a

defending America's Cup.

Erskine's pitch to Robinson was one of several lobs Erskine launched toward home plate. Robinson, set to enter the Hall of Fame later this month, found the speed to his liking. "The slower the better, the way I swing the bat now," said Robinson. "In fact, that's been true for a

lot of years." The NL trailed 3-2 before scoring three runs in the

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Scoreboard

Softball

Gentle Touch Car Washscoredseven times in the last inning to score a come-from-behind 19-7 triumph over Nels Johnson Insurance at Nike Field Monday night. John Hadtield had four hits and Jim Quinn added three more for Gentle Touch while Joe Erardi homered and three others had two hits for Nels Johnson.

Charter Oak

John McDermil's triple and single led Ailled Printing to a 7-8 win over Elks Club at Pagani. Kevin Downham, Syl Battone and John Wagner each had two hits for Elks.
Standings: Allied Printing 10-1, Manchesterr Police 8-3, Elilott's Gun Shop 7-4, Elks Club 6-5, Ward Mtg. 5-5, Buckland Mtg. 4-7, Red-Lee 2-8, Belliveau Painters 1-10.

Fogarty's

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Ollers 2 (Glanni Calvo 2), Dolphins 0, Chargers 1 (Joson Miller), Panthers 1 (Bruce Watt), Tarnadoes 1 (Angel Cosme), Sockers

Midgets

Rowdles 2 (James Barbato, Mike Kelsey), Whitecaps 0. Stallions 7 (Travis Hibler 4, Jeff Grate 3), Caribous 0. Metros 3 (Dwayne Goldstone 2, Tyler Miller), Falcons 0. Olympics 4 (Bruce Altrul 2, Bill Kennedy, Scott Thompson), Toros 0. Sting 1 (Scott Martin), Astros 0.

larty, John Taylor, Steve Sartor), Eagles 0. Strikers 1 (Eric Widmer), Bears 1 (Jonas McCray). Knights 2 (David Campbell 2), Kings

Intermediate

Diplamats & (Ken Chang 2, Somilit Scyaltkohong, Jason Rosano, John Logasse, Mark Cussan), Hurricanes 1
(Chris Chattin).

Buils 1-0 forfelt win over the Earthquakes.

Rocers 3 (Hank Stephenson 2, Carl Skoog), Stors 0.

Yanks 5 (Andy Boggini 3, John King, Craig Wood), Mets 2 (Craig Smith, Dan Collins).

Highland Park Market nipped Man-chester JC's, 2-1, at Fitzgerald Field behind two hits apiece from Alex Britnell and Skip Mareau. Jim Con-nelly, Joe Stack and Pete Rivera led the JC's with two hits each.

Cherrone's Package Store scored twice in the fourth inning and went on to defead Gienn Construction, 3-1, at fitzgerald. Bob Boland had three hits and Tom Crockett added two more for the winners while Ed White and Gary Solarz contributed two hits each for Glenn.

Farr's blanked Jury Box Lounge. 4-0, at Robertson Park as Greg Fellows had three hits and Bob Roy added two more for the winners. Jury was led by Bob

Dean Machine scored twice in the last inning to saveak by North United Methodist, 10-9, at Robertson Park. Brad Miller and Tom Bonneau had three hits aplece and six others added two each for the winners while Dick Carlson had three hits and four others had two more for North United.

West Side

Girls Senior The Eagles defeated the Hawks, 16-13, in a slugfest at Charter Oak No. 2. Debbie Thompson had an inside-the-park homer among her four hits and Nancy Sulick added two triples for the winners while Lisa Nason had three hits and Cathy Templeton two more for the Hawks.

The Fogarty Ollers moved back into tirst place in the South Windsor 'A' league with a 19-3 victory over South Windsor Plumbing at Rye St. Field. Lou Wellington, Merrill Myers, Frank Green, John Barry and Jim Flaherty all paced the winners with three hits each while three different players had two hits aplece for South Windsor.

Soccer ****************

Penguins 0, Timbers 0.

Little Miss

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Hungry Tiger vs. Pumpernickel,
1:30—Robertson
Lathrop vs. Buffale, 7:30—Fitzgeraid
Wilson vs. Acadia, 8:45—Fitzgeraid
Buckland vs. Red-Lee, &—Pagani
Lastrada vs. Tierney's, &—Fitzgeraid
B & J vs. JC Penney, &—Charter Oak
MPM vs. Beb & Marie's, &—Robertson
Memorial vs. Purdy, &—Keeney

Wike

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Scoring 10 runs in the last inning,
fittner's edged the MCC Vets, 15-14, at
like. The winning runs come on a
rand slam by Rocco Anselmo, who
iso hit for the cycle. Miles Boutlier
iso had four hits and Raiph
roithwaite and John Kearney three
ach for the losers.

Action in the Little Miss Softboil
League Monday niph ad Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 12-11; Monchester
Stote Bank and Automotive Parts
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Baseball

Alumni Junior

The Braves topped the Red Sox, 9-4, of Cheney Field Monday night behind the pitching of Scott Diblase. Don Botticello, Nell Archambault and Brian Kennedy all played well for the Braves while Ron Smith, Pete Gallaso and Rich Sullivan played well for the Sox. Lynn New Britain Buffalo Albany Waterbury Nashua Glens Falls

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COLUMBIA — Manchester 'A' scored five times in the fifth inning and went on to top Columbia, 10-6, at Red Park in Columbia. Manchester'A' locked up second place in the league with a 9-5 record going into the playofts, which begin July 25 at Mt. Nebo. Mark Holmes tossed a five hitter and struck out eight for the winners and received twa-hit support from Doug Brown, Ellioh McFolley, Chris Ogden and Greg Turner. Turner also chipped in with a double and 3 RBI, 'A' will glav an exhibition game Wednesday night at 70' clack against Manchester Junior Legion at Mt. Nebo.

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Chicago at Cleveland, night
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati (Price 8-5) at Montreal (Rogers 12-4), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Seaver 6-9) at Atlanta (Perez 10-2), 7:40 p.m.

Son Diego (Lollar 4-6) at St. Louis (Allen 5-8), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Son Francisco at Chicago
New York at Atlanta, twilight
Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Houston at Philodelphia, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night

Happiness of winning a title

KANSAS CITY

White Sox 5, Indians 3

CHICAGO

There was plenty of happiness expressed last Friday Some of the happy players and coaches are shown here evening as 7-Eleven captured the Town Farm Little in the post-game celebration. League Tournament title with a win over Eighth District.

Brewers 4, Rangers 3

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Monday's Results

Buffalo J. Waterbury 1, 10 innings

Glens Folls 4, Lynn 2

Nashua 4, Albany 3

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Tuesday's Games

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Basketbail

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Hossey (3). SB—Rlaw 2 (38). SF—Horgrove.

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Strikeout leaders

New York (UPI) — Career strikeouts by Nolan Ryan of Houston and Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, who earlier this season surpassed the molar league record of 3,509 set by Walter Johnson in 1948-82 1993 total Nolan Ryan 3,494 89 3,583 3,494 89 3,583 1965-82 1983 total 3,434 153 3,587 Steve Carlton Soccer

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2B—Heep, Benedict, Royster, 3B—
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Career strikeouts 2:34. A-19.463.

Transactions ****************

Philadelphia — Fired manager Pat Corrales and replaced him with general manager Paul Owens for the remainder of the season; announced that Tony Slegle, on executive assistant, will assume Owens' administrative duties.

Pittsburgh — Placed catcher Sleve
Nicosia on the 15-day disabled list. Purdue — Hired Kit Cartwright and Bill Doba as assistant football coaches. UC-Irvine — Named Rainer Wulf assistant basketball coach. Foetball
Buffalo — Placed kicker Rex Robinson and wide receiver Julius Dawkins on the

end Rob Winship, cornerback Dorren Blair, safeties Donald Cookin George Williams, Andrew Malls and Matthew McKnight, linebacker Joe Kader and running back Darnell Toy. LA Raiders — Acquired detensive LA Ruiders — Acquired defensive tackle Charile Hannah from Tamba Bay for defensive end Dave Browning and an undisclosed future draft choice; announced the retirement of wide receiver Bab Chandler.

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No more gold in golden nugget?

'Investors are nuts playing this one; it's like being at the crap table," cracked skeptical Steve Kroll, executive vice president of E.F. Hutton and head of equities (\$2 billion worth) at Hutton Asset

The fast-talking Kroll was referring to one of the iottest Big Board stocks around - institutional darling Golden Nugget. His biting remark came last Monday, a little after 1 p.m., after the shares of the fast-growing casino operator (both in Las Vegas and Atlantic City) had shot up a hefty 412 on the day, trading at 8612. (They subsequently wound up with a gain of 3 to 851/4.)

The chief reasons for the runup: A favorable comment on the weekend Wall Street Week TV show by Paine Webber analyst Lee Isgur. An impending five-for-one stock split — with GN's iso available when issued shares (the initial trading of the split shares) selling in the teens...clearly a more

attractive price, given swelling stock speculation. People must think it's the greatest thing next to non-recurring writeoffs - one for something close to sliced bread, but earnings will call the shots," said \$5 million attributable to a 1982 stock appreciation Kroll. "And in light of where the stock is (up from 221/4 to a high of 89 in the past 12 months), the relatively stock to 5,000 employee disappointing earnings coming up and the fact that too nany institutions have it as their favorite stock (which leaves no room for disappointments), I think you're looking at big risk '

The Hutton official is doing more than just yapping away about GN. After reading through a recent prospectus in connection with a big GN unit trust offering (both warrants and notes). Kroll sold Hutton Asset Management's entire GN holdings - 350,000 shares at an average price of \$85 a share.

THESE SHARES had been purchased about six to seven months ago at an average price of \$33, adding up to a fast profit of over \$18 million. What bothered Kroll so much was the company's

below his earlier expectations, causing him to says Kroll, drastically reduce his full year's profit estimates. Moreover, the prospectus revealed that GN chief sale of the GN shares into the stock of another gaming Stephen Wynn was going to sell a big chunk of stock -

The unhappy earnings news was that second-(notably to appeal more to high-rollers), would come fact the company is going to cease trading commodities (a practice which disturbed many Wall

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This would top the 79 cents a share GN earned in the second quarter of '82, but fall far short of Kroll's expected showing of \$1.50 a share for the period. It response, Kroll chopped his full-year profit expectation from \$6 a share to something in the \$5 area. The GN prospectus also talked about two significant

rights plan; the other, \$3.6 million related to a gift of Kroll questions the "non-recurring" description of the two writeoffs

"I wouldn't call them that," he said

INSTITUTIONS, according to Standard & Poor's, hold a big position in GN shares — nearly 2.5 million or close to 40 percent of the stock. Accordingly, given the general nervousness of institutional investors, Kroll figures any earnings disappointment "could blow this stock apart." But in any event, he sees near-term vulnerability in the

"You've got the number one guy selling, dilution from the offering, earnings that make you think twice about maybe more disappointments ahead and an revelation that second-quarter earnings would be well over-owned stock; you've got to be crazy to buy it,"

Interestingly, Kroll is putting the proceeds from the operator - Resorts International. Characterizing Resorts' shares as "the Golden Nugget of six months ago," Kroll, who met with quarter net, reflecting increased operating expenses management, likes both the gaming prospects and the

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His estimates call for Resorts to report a big gain in the recently ended second quarter — \$1.50 a share, vs. 3 cents a year earlier. The company earned \$2.18 last year, and Kroll is projecting \$4 a share in '83 and \$6 in

Clearly, though, a sizable chunk of those rosy earnings expectations are in the price of the stock. Over the past 12 months, Resorts shares have rocketed from a low of 151/4 to a recent price of around

BEWARE OF THE ENERGY TRAP; in other words, don't get suckered into investing in any of the oil producers or oil service companie That's the renewed warning from Hutton's well-regarded economic guru Ed Yardeni in the wake of sharply increased bargain hunting for stocks. Asserting that OPEC's \$29-a-barrel price structure

What does this mean at the pump! Yardeni calculates that a gallon of gas, now averaging nationally about \$1.25, including tax, should drop to around \$1.10 next year. The peak was \$1.37 in early '81.

rests on weak foundations, Yardeni's projecting a

drop to \$27 a barrel later this year and another decline

Yardeni figures a combination in recent years of big price boosts and energy conservation - plus huge amounts of excess capacity — should easily offset any bound in oil demand from an economic recovery. And he uses some telling statistics to make his case. For example, from the first quarter of '79 to the first quarter of '83 — a period in which real gross national product was essentially flat - petroleum products used in the U.S. dropped from 19.2 million barrels a

day to 14.3 million daily. The major significance: In the past, they tracked each other closely; apparently the pattern has changed for the worse. Another warning from Yardeni: Financially-

stressed OPEC members — which in aggregate are ing just a little over half of what they could produce (17 million barrels a day currently, vs. a capacity of 30 million daily) — are likely to move up on levels faster than demand. And this will leighten price pressures even more Oil stocks, as Yardeni sees it, are a pretty good bet

UTC sales up 6%

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp., the country's third-largest defense contractor, has reported second quarter sales of \$3.7 billion, up from \$3.5 billion in the second quarter

The 6 percent sales increase contributed to a 33. percent rise to \$140 million in operating net million for the same period last year, UTC said. Overall net income for 1982's second quarter

was \$145.5 million because of an extraordinary. non-recurring gain of \$40 million, UTC said. Harry J. Gray, UTC chairman and chiefexecutive offier, said the company's commercia and industrial businesses led the way in helping UTC show significant second-quarter gains along with "some resurgence in residenti ductor industry.

UTC's defense business performed well during the period while the commercial aerospace industry continued to experience recessionar effects," Gray said The Hartford-based UTC, is a developer and

builder of high-technology products for worldwide commercial and government markets. Its most familiar products are Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Carrier air conditioners, Otis elevators and escalators, Sikorsky helicopters, Inmont printing inks and automotive paints and

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By Jon Zonderman

ethnic festivals in Massachusetts

The 16th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival will be held Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 8996. p.m. on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry,

More than 185 dealers from WELLEESLEY, Mass. - From display porcelain, glass, silver, antique festivals in Connecticut to pewter and other items, many for sale. Admission is \$2; free for and a music festival in New children 12 and under. Proceeds information. will go toward the continued renovation of the Homestead, sale, travel to Mystic Seaport in

ment and entertainment which the which was built in 1776. It is one of ALA Auto and Travel Club eight historic buildings owned and Landmark Society. For information, call (203) 247-

A SHOW AND SALE of doll houses, miniatures and accesso ries takes place Sunday, July 24, at throughout the East Coast will Laddin's Terrace, Stamford, Conn., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (203) 322-9844 for

For antiques that are not for

Mystic, Conn., for the Antique and day and Sunday. The Saturday parade will include many privately owned classic wooden power and sail boats. Seaport admissions for adults, \$8; children

Call (203) 572-0711 for While at Mystic, enjoy the Old Mystic Village "Meet the Artists" festival, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is Call (203) 874-5672 for

Call (617) 995-7896 for The Grecian Festival, Saturday, July 23, in Lucy Larcom Park, Lowell, will feature ceramic plates from Rhodes, dolls from Crete and

NEW BEDFORD and Lowell,

festivals during the weekend of

In New Bedford, it's the Interna-

tional Festival at Brooklawn Park, with arts, crafts, entertainment

Bedford's diverse ethnic commun-

Saturday at 9 p.m

ities. There will be fireworks

Mass., are home to colorful ethnic

Enjoy moussaka, Greek salad, lamb-on-a-stick and baklava. This is one of the ethnic festivals held every Saturday in Lowell through-Call (617) 459-1000 for

THE NEW BLACK Eagle Jazz Band, one of the region's preemi Dixieland-style lazz, will appear at Waterville Valley, N.H., Saturday, July 23, at 8 p.m. to kick off the 4th annual Waterville Valley Summerfest. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$5 for kids 12 and under.

Ignoring laws can ruin trip

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Americans traveling abroad have been subject to a relatively high rate of arrests and one majo reason is that most tourists think it is unnecessary to learn anything about the laws of the countries the

The International Legal Defense Counsel, which does legal and humanitarian work for Americans arrested in foreign countries, advises travelers headed overseas to follow three simple rules: -Know the laws and customs of the country you are visiting, especially Third World countries. -Never buy items, such as money or antiquities, on the black

-Be aware of how-little the U.S. government can do to help Americans arrested abroad. Robert L. Pisani, executive director of the organization, said nearly 10,000 Americans have been arrested abroad in the past three years - most of them not crimi nals. Their average age was 31. "A lot of people that we see are respectable people who just didn't

know they were breaking the law, or didn't think the offense was ver serious," Pisani said, "Typically we see the college student who didn't think he would be arrested ior smoking pot in Jamaica or a construction worker who faces five years in jail for drinking alcohol in slem country. The ILDC has prepared a helpful booklet. "The Hassle of Your Life:

A Handbook for Families of Americans Jailed Abroad," which can be obtained free of charge by writing your congressman. The Bureau of Consular Affairs (U.S. State Department, Washington, D.C., 20520) also offers a helpful booklet, "Your Trip Abroad." It points out that al-though U.S. consular officers are located at U.S. embassies and consulates in most countries over

seas, their number is small and the The booklet urges travelers to stay away from areas of unrest and disturbance. Some countries, espe ally in Eastern Europe, are sensitive about photographing police and military installations and personnel, industrial structures, port, rail and airport facilities order areas and scenes of civil disorder. Taking such photographs may result in arrest, fines, and

particular picture is allowed. It is also best to become familiar with local regulations before selling personal effects such as clothing, cameras and jewelry Deal only with authorized outlets when exchanging money and buy ing or selling airline tickets and traveler's checks. Don't deliver packages for anyone unless you are certain they do not contain

ment. Ask local police if taking a

Drug charges are the most common brought against Americans abroad and there are more than 1,700 Americans in foreign convictions. The Consular Affairs booklet

· Few countries provide a jury

· Most countries do not accept · Pretrial detention, often in solitary confinement, may last

odging and driving costs.

\$61 for lodging

Travel In Brief

Every room has hair dryer

SINGAPORE - Every bathroom in the Pan

Pacific Singapore Hotel will have a built-in hair

dryer, it was reported. The 37-story hotel is

Trip costs \$155 a day

Automobile Assn. says a family of four vacationing by automobile this summer should

figure on spending about \$155 per day for meals.

\$70 for meals, not including tips or cocktails

\$24 for gas, oil etc. for 300 miles of driving daily.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American

Wanderlust spirit? No cash? Hosteling may be the thing

nited Press International

wanderlust spirit but your bank account is not quite equal to your freams, don't give up hope. Hosteling may be just the thing for

The American Youth Hostel somewhat a misnomer because more than 90 percent of its members are 18 years or older makes possible low-budget traveling in the Alps, China, Cape Cod "We have hostels in all conti-

nents except Australia and Antarctica, and we're working on those, of hostel tours for the New York Most people have only a vague

idea of hosteling, associating it style, although some have separ-primarily with student travels in ate rooms for married couples. All Europe. But the AYH is far more, offering adult and youth bicycle. backpacking, canoeing and crosscountry ski trips worldwide broughout the year. If you prefer, you can travel on your own, using hostel facilities for

"Hostels range from castles in station in Nantucket, to converted tours. lighthouses, to home hostels where

works with her sister Karen in the trips include an 8-day tour on Cape New York Council office. "There's even one hostel in the jail bunks are now the dorms," said Karen, who admitted the idea might not appeal to everybody. Membership in AYH is an inexpensive \$7 a year for those

under 18 and those over 60, \$14 for those 18 and over, and \$21 for a family. Among other things, it allows one to stay in more than 250 hostels in the United States and China trips, a woman who was 63 Prices per night range from \$3 to \$7 at the hostels, depending on whether it's a "simple" shelter or "superior" accommodation complete with game rooms, quiet rooms, washers and dryers and, for an additional fee, meals.

Hostels generally are dormitory-

provide bedding as well as cooking facilities. "The only thing hostels require is that you clean up after yourself, and most require some sort of chores, such as sweeping out the kitchen." Cindy said. To gain the real flavor of

eling, the Bloom sisters said say when they finish a tour is that Europe to an old Coast Guard it's best to join one of AYH's many they had fun," Karen said. "You The New York Council has the lighthouses, to home hostels where The New York Council has the people and you develop a real people set aside part of their widest selection of bicycle tours in feeling for the group.

country in Pennsylvania, a 73-day Ottawa that was once a jail, and Coast-to-Coast tour of 3,500 miles, and a 21-day tour of China. "China is probably our most exciting foreign trip," said Cindy,

> was the first group to offer bicycle The China trip demonstrate that hosteling is not just for the was afraid she would be the oldest. couple of people in their 70s, and

> as 12 on the China trip. The trips vary in length, number terrain. As Karen said. "One The Cape Cod tour generally

although some days the group does little more than bicycle to the beach and back - while the coast-to-coast tour averages about "The one thing people always

meet so many different types o

Only camera shoots animals

Martine Lefrancois, 22, of Quebec City, reads a book in

her "room" at a youth hostel at 75 Nicholas St. in Ottawa.

The building was a jail from 1860 to 1972. The American

Youth Hostel makes possible low budget traveling in

Maine guide offers trek for non-hunters

BINGHAM, Maine - If you'd like to see coyote tracks in the wild, climb cables over water or take pictures of recent beaver cuttings, you're a perfect candidate for the unique guide service established in Bingham: Big Country Inc.

came up with the idea of a non-hunting year-round guide service with only camera for shooting animals. Wilderness photography and nature study will be its only objectives, he said. With that idea in mind, he gathered around him an experienced crew. "We've

got aces. We have the best we can get, Allen said. Right now his select crew of about 20 have completed a first-aid course and will soon take a multi-media course. Most will be licensed guides before they're through. The year-round trips will include hiking, canoeing and jeep trips almost anywhere,

any time. You ask for it, and you can Hoping to attract out-of-staters as well as n-state nature lovers, he has sent out information across the country. On a trial run. Allen provided a tour of the Moxie Pond area in a jeep, which hurdled across two-foot high snow drifts. The trail, which was once a railroad bed, was dotted

with coyote tracks and passed by recent beaver cuttings. Allen believed the tracks implied that the coyotes are traveling in packs. "Every time you see a deer track, the coyote track is right there too, usually more than one," he said. Because it's too early for the covotes to have had their young, he believes this a reasonable explanation for the extra set of

New sights and smells filled the air "Over there is where a beaver has just been cutting," he would say. Or, "We're passing Joe's Hole here." He demonstrated the set



George Allen, a licensed Maine guide, demonstrates the set of parallel cables he uses to cross the Appalachian Trail in Bingham, Me. Allen started a year round guide service with only a camera for shooting animals.

of parallel cables used to cross the water to the Appalachian Trail. "You hang onto the top cable, while you walk across the bottom one," a precarious crossing for most. Allen said the guide service will be the answer for the photographer who wants to

He said "varmint calling" is one of his interests. Having used a whistle-type call in the past, Allen has most recently began experimenting with electronic calls. He

Royal palace will open

Palace on the Dam Square in Amsterdam will be

open to the public from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily

June 1 to Sept. 11 this year, it was announced. The palace was built in 1665 and stands on 13,659

piles. It was originally used as Amsterdam's city

Center offers pub info

LONDON - Want to find a haunted pub? A

Nothing easier. Ask the Pub Information

Center, newly established at 93 Buckingham Palace Road, London, which will pass out free

leaflets and information about 3,500 British pubs

to people who call in person

riverside pub? One with "typical pub

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands - The Royal

Allen emphasized that no hunting will be owed on any of the trips. be allowed to carry a gun for protection of He said he is not opposed to hunting. "I've

hunted and fished all my life," he said. "But I don't think any animal should be exterminated. It's a part of nature. Everything has a right to live. But I'd rather see them take pictures.

to be accompanied by an experienced guide

when entering unknown, wooded regions.

He said that only three, possibly four people

The trip ended with a visit to a one-room camp on the pond, with long-time woods-man Francis Johnson. The pair exchanged tales by the wood stove about an eagle Johnson had been "talking to." But wild animal pictures are not Allen's

only interests, or of the rest of his group, some of whom gathered for coffee later that evening, "We can show them in a day what it would take them a week to find," said Peter Davis of Bingham, former state game biologist. "We can show them Lady Slippers, a

scenic vista, give a lecutre on shrubs, on herbs, educate some on botony, zoology The list is endless, he said. "We're providing a serivce to help people see the area from a woodsman's view showing them things they would never see

without us." Allen said "Or never hear about," added Ron Ingersoll, who has been a trapper for more than 30 years and joins Allen in his venture. 'Our only claim to fame," Davis said. "in we know these wood around here as good as

"Almost as good as the animals," Ingersoll agreed. There's no limit to the sights to see and trips to be had.

"It will be a unique education program. They can take it back and remember what it's like, the benefits of this country." Allen

If one has never heard a coyote howl or a

cougar mating call, the taped version

provides a realistic and believabale

call," he said. He cited a case where an

animal had been called out by a father and

son. The animal attacked the father from

behind. "When I call, I call back to back.

Someone should be behind you watching

your back," he said. "Animals are

He said this is one of many good reasons

More visit Hungary BUDAPEST, Hungary - The number of foreign tourists visiting Hungary in the first five months of this year has risen 20 percent over th same period last year, according to the official Hungarian news agency MTI, but the length of their stays has decreased.

unpredictable."

Some 11 million to 12 million foreigners are n Hungary this year, but one-third of them will be in transit or only stay for one day, London-Hong Kong flight set

HONG KONG - Cathay Pacific Airways has innounced it will inaugurate the first non-stop rcial air service between London and Hong Kong on Aug. 2. The once-a-week flight will reduce flight time to

just over 13 hours, it said. Return flights will make one stop at Bahrain.

CP Air rents video games VANCOUVER, British Columbia - CP Air will

It said beginning June 10 for a one-month trial period, six portable games will be available in the non-movie section of the aircraft. The rental cost will be \$3.50 (Canadian) per set.

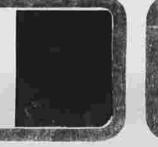
Special rate offered

NEW YORK - The Empire State Building has established a \$2 special senior citizen rate for its observatories on the 86th and 102nd floors. The regular adult rate now is \$2.75 and the children's rate up to age 12 is \$1.50. The 86th floor observatory, 1,050 feet up, has a glass-enclosed viewing area and outdoor terraces. The 102nd floor observatory, at 1,250 feet, is

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Manchester Herald

Wealthy donors the key?

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Can the Cheney Historic Trust beat the clock? That's the question running through the minds of many Manchester residents following the announcement Monday that the owners of the central eight acres of the 20-acre Cheney Lawn have granted historic preservationists another chance to buy seven acres

of it for \$255,000. Both those who are pretty sure the three-month, quarter-milliondollar fund drive will succeed and those who express doubts say that because of the short time involved the drive's success depends on substantial donations from wealthy residents as opposed to a collection of small donations. And even those with doubts because o concurrent fundraising efforts to preserve Cheney Hall and build a performing arts center at Manchester Community College say they think the drive is in the best

hands possible. Vivian Ferguson, president of the non-profit trust that needs to raise the \$255,000 by Oct. 15, said his morning she remains highly optimistic about the drive's char ces of success.

PROMINENT RETIRED Man-Sleith, who will lead the trust's undraising efforts, said at the Monday press conference he didn't think it proper to comment specifi-cally before the drive began. "Obviously I feel positive," said Sleith. "Otherwise I wouldn't be

Sleith, a retired and highly successful manufacturer, has been ence noted, including the recent new wing of Manchester Memoria

Manchester Historical Society President Jon Harrison, who plans actively to support the drive, said he thinks the trust has "a good shot" at success. "It depends on how the people of Manchester feel about saving the lawn," Harrison said today, "If it

ucceeds it will succeed because of

large donations from a few wealthy people interested in his-Harrison said he doesn't think the drive will conflict with efforts on behalf of MCC or Cheney Hall because the lawn is a "different "The fact that there are different

fund drives going on doesn't mean Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank and an active fundraiser for various causes, said that because of Sleith

and Mrs. Ferguson the drive could There's a good chance based on the poeple involved," he said.
Agostinelli doesn't think the conflict because where contributions go "depends on where

man Theodore R. Cummings sounded doubtful about the drive,

Inside Today

SAMPLES TODAY The Monchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

only one lane of traffic for passenger cars and

Union Bridge is closed to traffic and the town must decide whether to make temporary repairs for limited use of the bridge until a new one can be built, three or four years from now.

Union bridge fix question for town Even with that, Kandra sees three or maybe Should the town spend \$80,000 to repair the completed. Union Street Bridge to use it with a five-ton limit

for three or four years until a new one can be The consensus among fire officials who met

his morning at a session from which the Manchester Herald was barred was that, from their point of view, the repair would not be a four-ton load, but there is evidence that trucks worthwhile because almost all fire apparatus exceeds the five tons anyway. After the meeting Steven R. Werbner, assistant town manager, said Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested at the meeting an alternative. He wants the administration to explore the possibility of a less expensive repair that would permit

other light vehicles, perhaps including While no exact information was available this morning it appears that the truck used by protected from floating debris and water paramedics could use a five-ton bridge. Service trucks could use it, but other apparatus could not General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today's meeting was a staff meeting and not open to th press. The mayor and representatives of the Eighth Utilities District, a separate municipality. were present, however,

The administration will make a recommendation to the Board of Directors, which must make the final decision With the bridge closed to traffic, the only emergency access between the town center and the north side of the bridge is by way of Oakland

Macchi Engineering of Hartford.

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR George A. andra says construction of a new bridge has a nigh priority for trade-in highway funds and could be financed as early as the 1984-85 fiscal year. The town already has state permission to authorized to do so and the firm estimates the

The \$80,000 figure is the cost estimate by

four years before a new bridge could be Macchi recommends that the town consider permanent replacement.

What the \$80,000 could do, in Macchi's recommendation, is make the bridge safe for a five-ton load in the intervening years. Before it was closed June 30, the bridge had been limited to heavier than that used it at times.

load-limit signs be made more visible and brought up to standard. Macchi's findings are that the sidewalk slab and supports are unsafe and beyond repair. It finds the masonry bearings for the north abutment severly eroded, the leak-offs inade quate, causing deterioration of the concrete and rust delamination of steel, the vehicle barriers totally inadequate, and some bridge supports not

THE FIRM RECOMMENDS removing the sidewalk which is hung out over the east side of the bridge and constructing a new one within what is now the traveled surface of the bridge. That would narrow the bridge roadway.

It recommends speed bumps to cut the bridge speed to 25 miles an hour, a new metal beam railing, reconstruction of the concrete curb on the west side of the bridge, installation of functional drains, sandblasting and painting the steel, patching holes in the steel, rebuilding bearing seats for the north abutment, enclosing piers in concrete, and removing debris from the channel of the Hockanum River over which the bridge

The 80,000 estimate would cover the cost of design and construction of the repair. Macchi would be able to complete the planning necessary within three weeks after it was

oughest part of Poland law dropped

By Walter Wisniewsk

United Press International WARSAW, Poland - Poland's parliament today approved constitutional amendments granting the Communist regime state-ofemergency powers that will re-In a last-minute reversal, however, several of the most contro-

versial provisions were deleted

When the air gets hot and heavy,

so do the crowds at Manchester's

Town Recreation Director Steve

people visited town pools during

the first two weeks in July. Last

year, 42,000 people visited during

this month "certainly isn't out of

the availability of the pools for

keeping people from illegally

opening up fire hydrants to stay cool in the hot, muggy weather

By United Press International

It was too hot to go swimming in

Elderly people were checking into St. Louis hospitals as soon as

remembered when 113 people died

in the city three years ago in a heat

most of the country today.

Herald Reporter

five public pools.

the question.

Shelton, Neb.

HEAT WAVE

Thomson said more than 33,000 several medical calls believed to

the entire month of July. Thomson thing difficult for those with

The Weather Service in Wa- on a waiting list of 10 days to two

shington, D.C., advised people weeks. Detroit department stores

without air conditioners to "go to said they had to turn away

wave much like the one searing ming pool in Shelton, Neb., said her

ost of the country today.

People used all sorts of ways to of them are saying it's too hot to

peat the heat. A common urge was come swimming, and are just

the movies, maybe a double customers over the weekend be

said a 60,000 attendance figure for respiratory problems.

restrictions for the next 21/2 years. Catholic church sources claimed credit for persuading the government to drop the harshest clauses in the bill, intended to extend restrictions against public protest and unauthorized union activity during the transition period follow-

But parliamentary sources said

The Seim deputies gave the president the power to declare a state of emergency - either

the excised proposals, a series of from a bill extending martial-law prohibitions that threatened stiff nationwide or on a provincial basis

Manchester residents crowd pools

Neither the town nor Eighth

Utilities District fire department

Firefighters have responded to

be related to heat, humidity, and

accompanying air pollution that

causes sinus irritations and brea-

Deputy Town Fire Chief Peter

Beckwith said very young children

and the elderly are particularly

susceptible to heat-related health

problems. On July 15, for example,

an elderly resident passed out at

to go out and buy an air conditioner

An appliance store in Lincoln. Neb., said it was putting customers

cause they had run short of air

A cool swim seemed a logical

way out of the heat. But that meant

leaving the home air conditioner.

The manager of the town swim-

if you could get one.

conditioners and fans.

Elsewhere, it's too hot for swimming

has had any instance of fire-plug

tampering, according to depart-

- any time he felt there was an prison sentences, would be consiinternal danger to the state's dered again at another session of the Sejm next Wednesday The change was designed to A series of constitutional amendallow the regime to move more ments approved with only one quickly than it did when Gen. dissenting vote streamlined procedures so Polish authorities can Wojciech Jaruzelski cracked down invoke the equivalent of martial law more quickly in the future.

an afternoon playing golf under the

Muggy weather brings on air

onditioners, which have a thirst

for electric power that sometime

exceeds the capacity to supply it

Too many power-thirsty air cond

tioners apparently caused an elec-trical transformer on Lake Street

to overheat this week, temporarily

cutting power to homes in the area

After a brief cool Tuesday night

hot, muggy air descended on the

state again today and is expected

to continue through Thursday. Air

quality will be moderate to un-

imity to traffic-congested areas of

It was not the biggest heat wave

Many communities ordered cur-

St. Louis opened 19 cooling

shelters for people who don't have

The Henry Ford Hospital i

Detroit opened a telephone "cool

way. One helpful bit of advice:

air conditioners.

"Keep cool."

power and water companies were taxed to their limits helping people

on the Solidarity union in December 1981. Another constitutional amend-

national holiday

ment guaranteed the rights of the nation's 5 million private farmers to hold their land without fear of

scheduled to be completed before Jaruzelski will address parliament at that time, reportedly to martial law will end on Friday, a

students' rights, intended to keep

Polish society under tight controls

Herald photo by Tarquinio

As temperatures climb into the 90s again today, Braden McBreairty pauses to wipe his brow. He was out in the sun - working on a Main Street sewer project for the Eighth Utilities District - while many others in Manchester stayed inside with air conditioners or headed to town pools to cool off.

24 pages, 2 sections

offer rental video games to passengers on its Vancouver-Amsterdam flights, it was