By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

Ignoring

laws can

ruin trip

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

rate of arrests and one majo

about the laws of the countries the

reason is that most tourists think it

s unnecessary to learn anything

The International Legal Defense

Counsel, which does legal and

humanitarian work for Americans

advises travelers headed overseas

the country you are visiting.

especially Third World countries

-Know the laws and customs of

-Never buy items, such as

-Be aware of how little the U.S.

Robert L. Pisani, executive

director of the organization, said nearly 10,000 Americans have been

years - most of them not crimi

"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 very

serious," Pisani said. "Typically

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

The ILDC has prepared a helpful booklet, "The Hassle of Your Life:

A Handbook for Families of

Americans Jailed Abroad," which

The Bureau of Consular Affairs

can be obtained free of charge by

(U.S. State Department, Washing-

ton, D.C., 20520) also offers a

helpful booklet, "Your Trip

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

ally in Eastern Europe, are

sensitive about photographing po-lice and military installations and

personnel, industrial structures

port, rail and airport facilities

disorder. Taking such photographs

may result in arrest, fines, and

ment. Ask local police if taking a

It is also best to become familiar

with local regulations before sel-

ling personal effects such as

clothing, cameras and jewelry,

Deal only with authorized outlets

ing or selling airline tickets and

traveler's checks. Don't deliver

packages for anyone unless you

Drug charges are the most

common brought against Ameri-

cans abroad and there are more

than 1,700 Americans in foreign

The Consular Affairs booklet

· Few countries provide a jury

· Most countries do not accept

solitary confinement, may last

· Pretrial detention, often in

convictions.

when exchanging money and buy.

particular picture is allowed.

rder areas and scenes of civil

stay away from areas of unrest and

disturbance. Some countries, espe

Abroad." It points out that al-

writing your congressman.

a strict Moslem country.

nals. Their average age was 31,

money or antiquities, on the black

government can do to help Ameri-

cans arrested abroad.

arrested in foreign countries,

to follow three simple rules:

Americans traveling abroad have

been subject to a relatively high

ethnic festivals in Massachusetts Hampshire, the weekend of July

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,

WELLEESLEY, Mass. - From display porcelain, glass, silver, pewter and other items, many for sale. Admission is \$2; free for 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 managed by the Antiquarian and Landmark Society.

A SHOW AND SALE of doll houses, miniatures and accessories 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 Classic Boat Rendezvous on Saturday 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 (617) 995-7896 for The Grecian Festival, Saturday, July 23, in Lucy Larcom Park, Call (203) 874-5672 for from Rhodes, dolls from Crete and

Saturday at 9 p.m

and food from many of New

Bedford's diverse ethnic commun-

ities. There will be fireworks

Enjoy moussaka, Greek salad, lamb-on-a-stick and baklava. This Mass., are home to colorful ethnic festivals during the weekend of is one of the ethnic festivals held every Saturday in Lowell through-In New Bedford, it's the Interna-Call (617) 459-1000 for tional Festival at Brooklawn Park. with arts, crafts, entertainment

> THE NEW BLACK Eagle Jazz Band, one of the region's preemimusic groups, playing Dixieland-style jazz, will appear at Waterville Valley, N.H., Saturday, July 23, at 8 p.m. to kick off the 4th annual Waterville Valley Sumand \$5 for kids 12 and under.

"China is probably our most

Wanderlust spirit? No cash? Hosteling may be the thing

NEW YORK - If you have the wanderlust spirit but your bank eccount is not quite equal to your

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

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-Europe. But the AYH is far more, offering adult and youth bicycle, country ski trips worldwide oughout the year. If you prefer, you can travel on your own, using hostel facilities for

people set aside part of their widest selection of bicycle tours in

was the first group to offer bicycle The China trip demonstrates that hosteling is not just for the hostels in the United States and China trips, a woman who was 63 was afraid she would be the oldest. But it turned out there were a couple of people in their 70s, and "We've also had people as young

as 12 on the China trip.' rooms, washers and dryers and, for an additional fee, meals. Hostels generally are dormitoryterrain. As Karen said, "One mountain. 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



Hosteling may be just the thing for

"We have hostels in all conti-

"Hostels range from castles in lighthouses, to home hostels where

"There's even one hostel in Ottawa that was once a jail, and Coast-to-Coast tour of 3,500 miles, the jail bunks are now the dorms," and a 21-day tour of China. said Karen, who admitted the idea might not appeal to everybody. exciting foreign trip," said Cindy, Membership in AYH is an who noted the New York Council

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 more than 5,000 hostels worldwide. 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

ate rooms for married couples. All 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 hosteling, the Bloom sisters said Europe to an old Coast Guard it's best to join one of AYH's many The New York Council has the

say when they finish a tour is that meet so many different types of people and you develop a real feeling for the group.

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

hundreds of areas.

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 th unique guide service established in Bingham: Big Country Inc. came up with the idea of a non-hunting year-round guide service with only a

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

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

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 unpredictable."

He said this is one of many good reasons

to be accompanied by an experienced guide when entering unknown, wooded regions. He said that only three, possibly four people 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. 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

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 "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 "is 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

"It will be a unique education program. They can take it back and remember what it's like, the benefits of this country." Allen

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SAMPLES TODAY

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.

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Wealthy donors the key?

Minority applicants

seek jobs with police

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By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Can the Cheney Historic Trust beat the clock? That's the question running chester 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-million-dollar 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 even those with doubts because of 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 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 ctive in a number of fundraisin efforts, others at the press confer ence noted, including the recent new wing of Manchester Memoria Manchester Historical Society

President Jon Harrison, who plans ctively 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 eeds it will succeed because of

large donations from a few wealthy people interested in his-Harrison said he doesn't think 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

> DEMOCRATIC TOWN Chairman Theodore R. Cummings sounded doubtful about the drive,

**************** Inside Today

The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Union bridge fix question for town Should the town spend \$80,000 to repair the 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 only one lane of traffic for passenger cars and 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 the press. The mayor and representatives of the Eighth Utilities District, a separate municipality. were present, however, The administration will make a recommenda-

tion 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 The \$80,000 figure is the cost estimate by 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. advertise for consulting engineer services for the repair work would take six to eight weeks to

Even with that, Kandra sees three or maybe 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.

One of Macchi's recommendations is that load-limit signs be made more visible and prought 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 The town already has state permission to authorized to do so and the firm estimates the

oughest part of Poland law dropped

By Walter Wisniewski United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's parliament today approved constiional amendments granting the Communist regime state-of-In a last-minute reversal, however, several of the most contro-

restrictions for the next 21/2 years. Catholic church sources claimed ment to drop the harshest clauses in the bill, intended to extend and unauthorized union activity emergency powers that will re- during the transition period follow-

ing the end of martial law this

But parliamentary sources said the excised proposals, a series of

from a bill extending martial-law prohibitions that threatened stiff nationwide or on a provincial basis

dissenting vote streamlined procedures so Polish authorities can invoke the equivalent of martial on the Solidarity union in Delaw more quickly in the future. cember 1981. Another constitutional amend-The Seim deputies gave the president the power to declare a state of emergency - either

ment guaranteed the rights of the nation's 5 million private farmers to hold their land without fear of

- any time he felt there was an

internal danger to the state's

The change was designed to

allow the regime to move more anickly than it did when Gen for the next 21/2 years, was no Wojciech Jaruzelski cracked down scheduled to be completed before ment at that time, reportedly to

Jaruzelski will address parliamartial law will end on Friday, a national holiday

students' rights, intended to keep

HEAT WAVE

Manchester residents crowd pools

Neither the town nor Eighth

Utilities District fire department

Herald Reporter When the air gets hot and heavy,

so do the crowds at Manchester's five public pools. **Town Recreation Director Steve** people visited town pools during the first two weeks in July. Last year, 42,000 people visited during the entire month of July. Thomson thing difficult for those with said a 60,000 attendance figure for respiratory problems.

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

has had any instance of fire-plug tampering, according to depart-Firefighters have responded to Thomson said more than 33,000 several medical calls believed 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

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

Muggy weather brings on air

prison sentences, would be consi-

dered again at another session of

A series of constitutional amend-

ments approved with only one

hot, muggy air descended on the state again today and is expected to continue through Thursday. Air quality will be moderate to unimity to traffic-congested areas of

Elsewhere, it's too hot for swimming

It was too hot to go swimming in Shelton, Neb. 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 the movies, maybe a double customers over the weekend be

By United Press International

cause they had run short of air 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 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 most of the country today.

to go out and buy an air conditioner if you could get one. It was not the biggest heat wave An appliance store in Lincoln. Neb., said it was putting customers

conditioners and fans. St. Louis opened 19 cooling A cool swim seemed a logical way out of the heat. But that meant leaving the home air conditioner. The manager of the town swimeat the heat. A common urge was come swimming, and are just

power and water companies were taxed to their limits helping people Many communities ordered cur-

shelters for people who don't have air conditioners. The Henry Ford Hospital Detroit opened a telephone "cool way. One helpful bit of advice:

"Keep cool."



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.

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 WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American Automobile Assn. says a family of four vacationing by automobile this summer should figure on spending about \$155 per day for meals. lodging and driving costs. It gave this breakdown:

\$70 for meals, not including tips or cocktails

\$24 for gas, oil etc. for 300 miles of driving daily.

\$61 for lodging

Royal palace will open AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands - The Royal 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 riverside pub? One with "typical pub Nothing easier. Ask the Pub Information

leaflets and information about 3,500 British pubs

to people who call in person.

Center, newly established at 93 Buckingham Palace Road, London, which will pass out free

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. Some 11 million to 12 million foreigners are

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

n Hungary this year, but one-third of

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 offer rental video games to passengers on its Vancouver-Amsterdam flights, it was 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

Curry likes Manchester but would prefer Washington

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

After campaigning hard and losing a close, closely watched election campaign in the 6th Congressional district (northwest Connecticut) last fall, Bill Curry wanted nothing better than to spend "at least a couple of months" taking it easy on the Maine seacoast. Standing in the way of that goal was a six-figure campaign debt. So Curry, 31 and single, went back to

work, making telephone calls and organizing fund-raisers that have since helped reduce his ndebtedness from over \$200,000 to \$73,000. He also got a job - as a lawyer with the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano - one of the few non-political

University of Connecticut law school in 1977. "At the moment I'm trying to build a practice and earn some money," says Curry, sipping herbal tea in a booth at Willie's Steak House. "This (law) pays a lot better than politics."

positions he's held since graduating from the

AS A STATE senator, William E. Curry Jr. earned fame and notoriety as a spokesman for visible volatile liberal causes. He cultivated that role in his bid for Congress, in which he scored his opponent, Republican Nancy L. Johnson of New Britain, for filling her campaign coffers with donations from corporate political action committees.

Today, Curry's daily routine encompasses more mundane pursuits - like real estate closings. But politics rarely stray far from his mind. Away from his law practice, when he's not doing campaign work for Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, he's laying the groundwork for his own political

"I want to run again," he says. "For a good part of ny life I wanted to be a congressman when I was 30. I fell short of that goal by three percentage points last on Manchester Street.

He says he isn't firmly committed to another bid in me years to get to know Farmington," he says. "I will the 6th, but admits it's his first choice among the say that it's a little easier to get to know people here. interest is in having the chance to go to Washington,"

Several political organizers in the 6th District, while leery of making predictions about an election that's more than a year away, say Curry is the front runner among the possible Democratic contenders now that Anthony R. "Toby" Moffett, who formerly held the seat, is officially out of the race.

Farmington and has been making the rounds at local political functions in the 6th District. He says he has no plans to move to Manchester So what brought him here in the first place?

AN IMPORTANT factor was his lifelong friendship with Jon D. Berman, a partner in the Beck & Pagano firm and a classmate at UConn law school, Berman now represents the Democratic majority in the state

While a state senator, Curry worked with Beck & Pagano on some well publicized public-interest legal cases. The Stanchem suit, in which Berlin residents successfully sued to find out what substances were coming out of a chemical company's smokestacks, and the fight to stop the Metropolitan District River, were two such cases in which Curry and the law

Curry says he had job talks with several other Hartford-area law firms. "But I felt from the outset that I would end up over here. It seemed a natural.' Although the former state senator has no relatives in Manchester, he has a few friends, among them Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and her husband Stanley. "I've been to their house many times, and through them I've been able to meet some people in

town," he says. Manchester is very different from Farmington. Curry says. And it's nothing like the north end of Hartford, where Curry grew up, at one point in a house "It takes a long time to get to know a town. It took

I'm just starting to feel familiar with the town." BEFORE COMING to Manchester. Curry had few state senators who kept his state Capitol office open year-round. "I used to close the (Capitol) up at

A virtual unknown at the start of his first state senate term in 1978, Curry made a name for himself as stripe. He put his stamp on bills calling for stricter oversight of public utilities, and pushed for laws putting teeth in regulations governing worker safety. He was an advocate for free disclosure and a champion of the state's Freedom of Information Act. In 1982 Curry defeated state Sen. Clifton A. Leonhardt of Avon and New Britain Alderman Brendan J. Kennedy in a three-way primary for the Democratic nomination for the 6th District congressional seat. His campaign had strong backing from organized labor and consumer groups, but the corporate donations flowed the other way, to his

Republican opponent Nancy L. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson's campaign spending more than doubled Curry's. Her political advertising presented contrasting images of Johnson the sober moderate and Curry the callow, narrow-sighted liberal. One advertisement criticized Curry's record on public safety issues, leaving the suggestion, according to Torrington Democratic Town Chairman

Michael Merati, that Curry was "soft on crime. "He (Curry) even told me that he'd go to a speech at a senior citizen's center and they'd start asking him why he voted against public safety," Merati says. Given Mrs. Johnson's money, Merati says, Curry could have easily won the election. How can Curry find new sources of money in a 1984 congressional bid? I have no idea," he says.

A Democratic chairman in another 6th District the district that he's not a wild-eyed crazy liberal he's a progressive young man in line with a lot of the ing Democrats in Congress." Curry resents being stereotyped as a liberal, a label ers outdated and meaningless.



. getting used to Manchester

Today

In History

On July 20, 1969

American astronauts

Neil Armstrong and

Edwin Aldrin landed

the lunar module

"Eagle" on the moon.

Armstrong, the first

man to set foot on

lunar soil, took this

photo of Aldrin des-

cending ladder.

special interests and more responsive to the needs of the average citizen.I think that's where the Democratic party has to move. And the thing I regret "What I've tried to work for in politics is to make most about my last campaign - when I look at the government disburse power in a more equitable way... party flalling around for a message — is that I wish to make the bureaucracy less inclined to the will of had raised enough money to get that idea across." party flailing around for a message — is that I wish I

Peopletalk



Natalia back to ballet

Having conquered Broadway in "On Your Toes," former Russian ballerina Natalia Makarova returns to the world of ballet late Tuesday as one of the guest stars of the master choreo grapher Roland Petit's Ballet National de Marseille - playing in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House for two weeks. The 1983 Tony award winner will be dan

the first time with Rudolf Nureyev. Here, at a party Monday celebrating the ballet company' opening night, Natalia (right) hugs Zizi Jeanraire, Roland Petit's wife and longtime, ion-

Reporting on Rona

wood gossip a fine art on television? Well, Mis-Rona for sook the airwayes t become the publisher Subscribers paid \$600 for a year's subscription to the newsletter about the inside and the underside of showbiz, but apparently there weren't enough of them. The June 29 issue, the 36th of an annual issue of 48, was the last, according to a letter now being received by subscribers, who have been promised refunds. Miss Rona cited personal and professional reasons for terminating publication.

Beach Boys Beached

The Beach Boys, who rank high with President and Mrs. Reagan and low with Secretary of Interior James Watt, will not give a Labor Day concert at the Plainville Stadium in Plainville, Conn., as planned.

The Waterbury Arts Festival Inc. applied to the Plainville Town Council for permission to hold the concert and was turned down. The council explained that the rural community would not be able to handle the crowds attracted by the popular soft rock group.

Joseph Tinty, 82-year-old owner of the stadium, offered the 10,000 seat facility for the concert. even though he'd never heard of the Beach Boys. "to let the young people enjoy themselves."

Quote of the day

In an article in McCall's magazine, Deutsch said Sinatra realized his voice might not be at its best that evening and told Basie, "If I miss a note or two along the way, follow along with me so that it sounds all right." According to Deutsch, Basie looked Sinatra full in the eye and replied: "I play the notes just the way they're written. The rest is

furnishings from her Fifth Avenue apartment.



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Armand Deutsch, a longtime friend of Frank Sinatra, recalls how the crooner got his comeuppance from Count Basie a few years ago when Basie substituted for Sinatra's regular ccompanist, Charlie Miller

Swanson Items for sale

Art Garfunkel continues singing as Paul Simon acknowledges cheers of the crowd as Simon and Garfunkel kick off their first American tour in thriteen years at the Akron Rubber Bowl in Ohio.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 946 Play Four: 1100 in New England: Vermont daily: 075. Maine daily: 875.

Fig trees bear their "flowers" inside small casings. If the fruit is to mature, the flowers must be crawls into them.

Fans of the late Gloria Swanson will have a field

day at New York's William Doyle Galleries when items from her estate are knocked down at several auctions beginning Aug. 10 with a sale of Most of the furniture is in Louis XV and XVI style, custom scaled to the former film star's dmnintive frame. Also on the block will be her collection of books on nutrition and health. In September there will be two sales including Miss Swanson's jewelry, her fashion collection,

Duo kicks off tour

Bruce "Spanky" Smith of KCRJ-FM of

Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny Thursday. Showers and thundershowers likely north and a chance

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny and hot. A 30

percent chance of thunderstorms

variable winds. Tonight variable

midnight. Lows in the mid 60s.

Light variable winds. Thursday

Highs around 90. Southerly winds

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecast mod-

erate air quality levels across

Connecticut Wednesday. Similar

conditions were reported state-

Massachusetts and Rhode I

land: Partly sunny today. A chance of thunderstorms west and

central by late in the day. Highs

near 90 but cooler along the coast

A chance of showers and thunder

storms tonight with variable cloud-

iness. Patchy fog Cape Cod and the

islands. Lows from the mid 60s to

mid 70s. Thursday partly sunny.

Highs near 90 but cooler south

Vermont: Intervals of sunshine

today with chance of late afternoon

or evening thunderstorms. Warm.

Highs in the low to mid 80s.

Becoming partly cloudy and mild

Lows in the low 60s. Considerable

storms. Highs in the low to mid 80s

scattered showers and thunder

showers north and then partly

sunny with a chance of afternoon

of afternoon thundershowers

south. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thun-

dershowers today. Highs mid 70s to

mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny Thursday with a

chance of afternoon thundershow-

ers. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with

cloudiness and warm Thursday.

around 10 mph.

Air quality

New England

diness. A 30 percent chance of

Other nombers drawn Tuesday Rhode Island daily: 5632, "4-40 Jackpot": 15-35-38-16; jackpot:

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 80s except cooler Cape Cod. Overnight lows mostly in the 60s.

Extended outlook

SHOWERS THOW UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST 6

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, fair. weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 74(97), Boston 69(85) Chicago 76(94), Cleveland 69(90), Dallas 74(97), Denver 63(86 Duluth 62(80), Houston 72(95), Jacksonville 73(96), Kansas City 78(102), Little Rock 75(97), Los Angeles 62(77), Miami 80(89). Minneapolis 74(93), New Orleans 75(93), New York 72(90), Phoenix 83(102), San Francisco 54(72), Seattle 56(79), St. Louis 79(101) and

Vermont: Fair Friday and Sun-ay but a chance of showers Saturday. More seasonable

Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of a few showers over the weekend. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. New Hampshire: Fair Friday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. emperatures. Highs in the 80s and R.I., and Montauk Point: Variable winds today and Thursday 5 to 10 knots, with gusts in possible thunderstorms through tonight. A 40 percent chance of thunder storms late this afternoon and tonight with rain possibly heavy at Chance of a few showers over the times. Visibility improving to weekend. Highs in the 70s and 80s. more than 5 miles today, lowering Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. to 2 to 4 miles in thunderstorms.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 20th, the 201st day of 1983 with 164 to The moon is moving toward its

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer and the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20th, 1919. Actress Diana Rigg was born on

this date in 1938. On this date in history: In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 specators mankind."

paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation

In 1969, two U.S. astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, landed the lunar module "Eagle" on the moon. Armstrong and Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.

A thought for the day: When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon he said: "That's one small step for

Heavy recruiting paid off

Many minority applicants seek police posts

By James P. Sacks

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner reported at a Tuesday Relations Commission that repositions on the police force had succeeded in attracting a broad range of candidates, including many from minority groups.

Werbner provided commission members with a detailed report of the recruiting process, which is designed to attract a cross-section Manchester's affirmative action

showed that Manchester advertised the police positions in 14 separate newspapers and newsletters in New York and Connecticut. groups. Representatives of the town also contacted state and regional go- and 39 were hispanic. Two Asians

viduals, it says.

THE REPORT, which was

The process attracted 355 applicants, 37 of whom were women and 94 of whom came from minority Of the applicants, 51 were black

Manchester High School and Manchester Community College of the

Manchester

In Brief

In addition, the town notified qualified applicants, the report

vernment agencies, several and two Native Americans also branches of the Urban League, the applied.

NAACP, the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, La were not qualified and an agility Casa De Puerto Rico, the Interra- test given June 18 - which 178 of cial Council and various other the applicants did not take and community groups and local indi- which 18 applicants failed -

openings, the report says, as well test were from minority groups as many Connecticut colleges and colleges in New York, the southern the report shows while 106 were

Of these candidates, Werbner

Twenty-nine of the applicants

further narrowed the field, to 130 applicants with top scores in both Twenty of the applicants who qualified and passed the agility

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told the HRC, about 110 took a written test in July, the results of which will be available in 10 to 15 After the results of the written. test are tallied, approximately the top 30 candidates will face an oral

told the commission. the oral and written tests will be certified by the town to the police department as gulified for the

having unknown racial completed in time for the three Werbner said

future recruiting examination in August, Werbner

October He said the analysis of the Of the 355 original applicants, 67 recruitment procedure in the re- applied on their own; 13 were port would be useful in determing referred by the state employment which agencies to contact and service, 20 came from community where the town should advertise in

Newspaper advertisements at employees. drew 100, and The Hartford Cour- doing it well." ant, which attracted 58 applicants, he said

new officers to attend the police Advertisements aired on four

19 were referred by town tracted the largest numbers of Commission Chairman Rubin applicants, Werbner said. Leaders Fisher said the report was not were The Chief, New York state's required by law but was "part of civil service newsletter, which doing the (recruiting) Job and

said the report showed a "compre-

Some newspapers which drew a hensive effort" to meet the town's low number of responses will be affirmative action guidelines.

Police roundup

Paperboy helps summon emergency aid

Hay honored — again Dr LeRoy E. Hay, chairman of Manchester High School's English Department and 1982's national Teacher of the Year, has won still another accolade - this one from his college

The State University of New York at Cortland awarded Hay its 1983 oustanding alumnus award. given in recognition of outstanding accomplish ments in professional and civic life. Hay, a former resident of Cortland, N.Y., graduated from SUNY Cortland in 1966 with a

ninor in speech and theatre. He earned master's and Ph.D degrees at the University of Hay, 38, has taught English and drama at Manchester High School for the past 15 years. He

major in secondary English education and a

ives with his wife and two children in Vernon.

Celebration rescheduled The town Human Relations Commission has tentatively rescheduled its annual human rights celebration for Dec. 11, program subcommittee chairman Robert A. Faucher told members of the commissionm at a Tuesday night meeting. It had originally been scheduled earlier in the

Faucher said part of the reason for the change n plans is that the Manchester Area Conference of Churches would have been unable to participate in November. Faucher told the commission that he and other

for the event. He said the theme of the event will

soon be determined and a speaker will be chosen

Legislative meeting set Twelfth district state Rep. James R. McCava nagh will hold a public meeting Wednesday to discuss any legislative issues concerning th

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at th school cafeteria.

Fire Calls Manchester

Bennett Junior High School. (Town) Monday, 10:18 a.m. - Medical call, Monday, 10:55 a.m. - Medical call, 63 Clinton St. (Town) Monday, 11:01 a.m. — Medical call, 3 Preston Drive. (Town) Monday 3: 33 p.m. - Medical call, 50

Havnes St. (Town) Monday, 9:49 p.m. - Public service call, 129 Birch St. (Town) Monday, 8:51 a.m. - Box alarm, Tuesday,7:19 a.m. - Grass fire, Olcott St. (Town)

> automobile accident, Buckland Road. Tuesday, 5:08 p.m. - Water leak, 40

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Monday,6:48 p.m. - Medical call,

- FEATHERWEIGHT
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Lane, was near the apartance. Edward G. Dumore, incident. Later, inside the Police arrested

nearby heard a scream pending a court mark along with a threat. that appeared to come A 40-year-old South plaint from the store ment. Jim rushed in and Windsor man was ar- manager, Voronorich was found the occupant, rested Tuesday for al- in the deli area, velling in James Hall, 73, unconslegedly harassing a a loud voice and banging woman and causing a on the counter Because of He rushed out and told the woman. She phoned disturbance at a local his size, he had to be

the 911 number to sumsupermarket. mon the town's medical ronoritch approached a said. emergency service. When paramedics arrived at the scene, they stabilized the patient. medic rode with Hall in an ambulance to the emer gency room of Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital. This morning a hospital spokesman said Hall had died. Funeral arrangements are inncomplete Jim took over the route subcommittee members will be meeting with that includes the Bluefield MACC representatives this week to finalize plans Drive address eight days

cious on the floor.

Thursday police found three men engaged in a off Hartford Road at the corner of Pine Street, they

On a report of suspi-

cious activity from an

The three were arreste and charged with posses-

Monday, 9: 37 p.m. — Fuel oil spill, 26

Tuesday, 2:26 p.m. - Medical call, 540 Vernon St. (Town) Tuesday, 3: 40 p.m. - Medical call, 80 E. Bloomfield Drive. (Town) Tuesday, 4:41 p.m. - Report of

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police headquarters in they suspected it had been vehicle, he was also cited getting quick aid to a and Raymond A. Hardy her, "I want your body." lieu of \$250 bond. He is involved in an afternoon for failing to carry a were released on \$100 The woman said Vorno- scheduled to appear in shoplifting incident at the driver's license, failure to bond each, pending a rich's carhad been follow. Manchester Superior Manchester Parkade show proof of insurance, They said they confis-Police arrested a Hart- cated a nine-inch knife pired emisment at 80E Love Lane 28, address unknown, was store, Voronorich al. ford man Tuesday on a that Dixon was allegedly He was held on a \$1,000 when he and a woman released on \$250 bond legedly repeated the re-variety of charges after holding when police ap- cash bond pending a Monstopping his car on West proached his car. Police said that when Middle Turnpike. Dixon failed sobriety chester Superior Court.

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Commission members are varied

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

Court Justice Potter Stewart says he comes to President Reagan's special panel on Central America with an open nind, but former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, another

Reagan named Stewart, Strauss and 10 others to the bipartisan panel Puesday, Henry Kissinger, who Reagan said in 1976 should be fired as Gerald Ford's secretary of state, will head the commission that is to report to he president on Dec. 1 on long-range American security and economic poicy toward the turbulent region. Kissinger, who was named b

Reagan Monday, is to start work next Stewart, 67, said he has never dealt with Central America before and feels he is going into the commission withou

"Sometimes commissions have been very valuable. Other times they've nfluential." he said from his vacation nome in Sugar Hill, N.H. Stewart, who served on the Supreme

Court until he retired in 1981 and was O'Connor, applauded Reagan's choice of Kissinger. "He's a man of parts. He's very competent. I like him very

Strauss said Tuesday he thought he had talked the White House out of appointing him to the commission, but Strauss, a former Democratic Na tional chairman, said when he was contacted about possibly serving on th commission, he said he disagreed with Reagan's Central American policy. Asked why he thought he was

appointed when he was so clearly inti-Reagan, Strauss said: "I've neve been able to figure out this White Speaking a few hours before the

White House announced the nominees Reagan said "We must not permit dictators to ram communism down the throats of one Central American "We see the Soviets and Cuba building a war machine in Nicaragua that dwarfs the forces of all their neighbors combined."

Other members named to the commission include: Henry Cisneros, mayor of San

Antonio, Texas; Wilson Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business; Dr. William Project HOPE: Lane Kirkland, presi dent of the AFL-CIO; Nicholas Brady, managing director, Dillon Read & Co.; William Clements, former Republican governor of Texas and deputy secretary of defense under Gerald Ford; Carlos Diaz-Alejandro, professor of Scammon, political scientist. John Silber, president, Boston University, and Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassa-



important objective of the movement

was to protect the San Francisco and

La Cabana sugar mills north of the

Sugar is one of El Salvador's three

cotton, and guerrillas have vowed to

further the government's war-ravaged

In Washington, U.S. officials indi-

cated that a favorable semi-annual

report on El Salvador's human rights

progress would be submitted to Con-

gress today, ensuring a continuation of

A peasant woman displays the tailfin section of a rocket that residents said was among those fired on the town of Tenancingo, El Salvador, by government warplanes in a battle against leftist guerrillas 30 miles north of the capital. No civilian casualties were reported.

El Salvador troops move to wipe out rebel camps

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - More than 1,200 government soldiers slopes of a volcano just north of San Salvador in the latest U.S.-designed strategy intended to wipe out leftist

rebel strongholds. ran court Tuesday ordered testimony about a previously undisclosed investiation into the 1980 murders of four U.S. churchwomen just before President Reagan's certification today that progress continues into the case. Officers said the latest government

drive on Guazapa volcano, which began Tuesday, came after six soldiers were killed and 25 others wounded raids from bases on the volcano For the first time, the army adopted U.S.-taught tactic of breaking units

previous assaults on the volcano. Seven 45-man patrols moved up the thick jungle on all sides of the volcano,

into small patrols, in contrast to the

Bombing by warjets and artillery ern slopes of the dormant volcano 20 miles north of San Salvador, officers

Rebels have long held camps on the 4,260-foot Guazapa volcano, withdrawing before each major government sweep and reinfiltrating after the troops return to their garrisons.

Nicaragua agrees to peace talks

LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) - In a major policy switch, Nicaragua agreed to peace talks with all five Central American countries and proposed a plan intended to eliminate U.S. miltary presence in the region.

"We do not have economic in " ments abroad, or dreams of imp ination, and therefore our country either needs, nor wants, a war," junta eader Daniel Ortega told 50,000 people the fourth anniversary of the Sandinistas' rise to power.

ambitions, and does not intend to impose its political system on other ountries " he said. Ortega's speech in Leon, Nicaranhabitants, came during ceremonies

celebrating the Sandinista victory over

Ambassador Anthony Quainton stalked out of the ceremonies when the crowd struck up the Sandinista party song that includes the lyrics, "We figh against the Yankee, the enemy of

The government's six-point peace proposal announced by Ortega adopted key parts of a plan the presidents of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and In its most significant concession,

Ortega said Nicaragua would participate in multilateral negotiations, "despite the absolute conviction that the emand bilateral solutions." separate talks with Honduras and with

the United States, fearing it would be solated by U.S. allies in regional talks biggest cash crops, after coffee and aggression treaty between Nicaragua and Honduras to avert full-scale war disrupt the current harvest to damage anti-Sandinista rebels based in

> The plan also called for a ban on arms shipments to forces fighting in El Salvador, an end to outside military aid to any group in the region and the prohibition of all foreign military bases or exercises by foreign armies in the

U.S./World In Brief

OPEC keeps prices stable

HELSINKI, Finland - OPEC ministers agreed to hold oil prices and production at current levels and put off electing a secretary-general to keep a dispute from erupting between warring Iran and

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed at the end of a two-day meeting Tuesday to hold its benchmark price for crude oil at \$29 a barrel and its production ceiling at 17.5 nillion barrels a day

"We needed more time to have a proper choice and the right man who would be accepted by all 13 member states" OPEC President Mana Saced al Otaiba told reporters in explaining the decision

Leaders OK NATO plans

STRASBOURG, France - President Francois terrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed their commitment to deploy new rms reductions talks between the superpowers oring no agreement.

The leaders, in their second meeting this year, aid after five hours of talks Tuesday that they would continue to oppose a Soviet attempt to include the independent British and French nuclear arsenals in negotiations to limit medium-

Armenian admits bombing

PARIS - An Armenian captured in a police raid has confessed and was arraigned today on nurder charges for planting the bomb that tore through Orly airport Friday, killing six people

Government spokesman Max Gallo identified the bomber as Varadjian Garbidjan, a Syrian head of military operations in France for the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of

The terrorist group claimed responsibility for the Orly bombing, the latest of a 10-year string of attacks against Turkish targets, and has threatened to carry out more attacks in France.

Whaling protest lodged

NOME, Alaska - A Greenpeace International spokesman said he hoped pressure from the U.S. vernment and the public would force the Soviet Union to release seven members of the soldiers on the Siberian coast.

The U.S. State Department requested information from Moscow and from the Soviet embassy in Washington on the status of the environmental-



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Lebanon.

Israel's 30,000 troops in Washington to seek a dent Reagan Friday.

southern Lebanon as part of a strategy U.S. officials fear may lead to the 7-year-old child, and 24 raeli government ap
Cabinet Secretary Dan cated by the Israelis to prevent their occupation by the Syrian Army or the shelling in east Beirut he met with Jordan's King

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human imagination, is sup

posed to be a link - something

that holds people or things

Since the June 28 break in that

span over the Mianus River, the

gap has become symbolic of

division between neighbors, be

tween jurisdictions and -at the

between politicians who ought

Unfortunately for so many

suffering residents of the up-

close areas, the bridge incident

has been seized upon by politi-

cal candidates and turned into

the safest kind of issue. That

involves "villains" who cannot

respond or, in this case, vote

ONE NEW YORKER who has

jumped noisily into this case,

with heavy press coverage,

won't get any additional mi-

leage by use of his name here,

but people in that part of the

A bridge is down and there is

enough agony to go around

without having political oppor-

world know whom we mean.

root of much of the trouble -

to know better.

against them.

ironies of that tragic event.

Truck detour plan prompts second suit

Boos and jeers greeted the lone with neighboring New York.

proposed truck detour route.

at 80 tons apiece down a residential

street...?asked Mary Ellen Gui-

work on the temporary ramps.

we don't need trucks in our

Republican town selectman.

backyard," said John Margnot, a

to battle in gas masks," said a temporary span to carry pas- into ways to upgrade the safety of

Health talks continue

HARTFORD - Negotiations on a new contract carried into the early morning hours today in an effort to avert job actions by 7,000 union health care workers at state mental institutions and

In Brief

The talks stretched from Tuesday afternoon

Office speeding deposits

procedures are needed to speed up deposits of fee payments for elevator operating certificate renewals, collecting in the state Fire Marshal's office in Meriden The Fire Marshal's office is looking into ways to

\$120,000, "had been on hand for several days or the prompt deposit of money received."

HARTFORD - A federal judge has decided to review evidence compiled by a man who has been trying to prove for 30 years that his soldier brother died as a prisoner of war in North Korea U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie said Tuesday he will examine the massive evidence that Robert R. Dumas, 53, of Canterbury, had presented to an Army board in 1980. Dumas claims the evidence presented to the Army Board for Correction of Military Records

Trucker loses driving right WETHERSFIELD - A North Carolina truck driver charged in the deaths of seven women and

hildren in a fiery crash last January at the Stratford Tolls has given up his driving privileges in Connecticut for two years. A lawyer for Charles L. Kluttz, 35, of Cooleemee, N.C., said his client made no admission of negligence or carelessness Tuesday n relinquishing his right to drive in the state. Kluttz is charged with seven counts of

WEST HARTFORD - The pleas of those living orison for a drunken-driving accident that killed a

Old Fashioned Prices'

paid scant attention to these Haircuts Perms \$5.00 \$20.00

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Other speakers at the Transpor- Chester, N.Y.

Now there's a revolt on the Connecticut side

United Press International

prompted the same kind of revolt on the turnpike.

dential streets in Cos Cob to divert injuring three others.

complain to a legislative commit- "We can live with trucks on the

tee about the ramps and the state's Post Road (a main artery) for the

handling of the June 28 collapse of next six months if we have to but

beloved town we will fight back Although prompting a revolt

with every available legal and against the state in Greenwich, the

political weapon, even if we must planned opening of the ramps and

on the Connecticut side of the state

truck traffic around the crippled

Connecticut Turnpike by this

A sometimes-noisy, angry crowd

of about 200 residents, mostly from

"Whether our adversary must

become our beloved state or our

weekend.

the Mianus Bridge.

GREENWICH - State plans that could prevent a "border war" with neighboring New York from child care agencies.

and past midnight in a downtown hotel but little movement was reported. Union officials indicated they may end their efforts sometime today and will ask members to vote over the next three days on whether to stage the job actions. Concern over disrupting services in the state facilities brought a call Tuesday from a bipartisan group of 45 legislators for the state to accept a factfinder's recommendations if necessary to achieve a contract with New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

HARTFORD - Connecticut auditors say new

remedy the situation next year, state police Capt.

William Kirkby, the deputy state fire marshal, The auditors wrote Gov. William O'Neill earlier

this month to complain about 2,750 checks for renewal certificates found at the office. Auditor Leo V. Donohue said the checks, worth about weeks in violation of (a state law) which requires

Judge eyes POW evidence

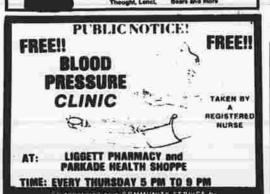
shows his brother, Pfc. Roger A. Dumas, was a prisoner of war when he died in 1953.

nisconduct with a motor vehicle as the driver of a tractor-trailer that slammed into a row of cars waiting at the toll plaza on Interstate 95 Jan. 19,

Pleas don't sway judge

in a New York man's small hometown failed to sway a judge who sentenced him to three years in

Mariborough woman. Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Morell Tuesday ordered the jail term of Michael Schaefer, 21, of Deposit, N.Y., suspended after 15 imposed five years probation and warned Schaefer not to drink and drive during



"The Place For Antiques"

Not long thereafter, I was possessed nothing of the sort: I had

Connecticut Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor Anderson

Standard is double at times

EXAMPLE NO. 1: I played a

modest part in exposing the

became the Watergate scandal. As

blunders and then the crimes tha

one sidelight, I reported the

swindler, had delivered a suitcase

packed with \$200,000 in \$100 bills to

Richard Nixon's campaign headquarters in 1972. This revelation

added blazing new headlines to the

Watergate story and led to a

A few years later, I reported tha

the same Vesco had offered \$10

million worth of stocks to some

nsiders who claimed they could fi

the federal charges against him.

after they satisfied him that they

Carter's White House.

could pull strings inside Jimmy

The circumstantial evidence im

plicated President Carter himself.

He placed a telephone call that

Vesco had requested and scribbled

a note asking the attorney general

to see one of the Vesco conspira-

tors. Even if we are to accept

Carter's version of the scandal, he

attempt and failed to report it to

A federal grand jury wanted to

indict some of the conspirators, but

Carter's Justice Department re

fused to prosecute. In a letter to the

udge, the grand jury foreman

accused Justice of "manipula

tion," "duplicity" and "coverup'

to protect the Carter

Clearly, this was a far more

serious matter than the bungled

burglary attempt of the Demo-

cratic Party's Watergate head-

quarters in 1972 - or, eight years

later, the filching of Carter's

campaign papers. Yet reporters

swarmed like locusts over the

Watergate story, virtually ignored

EXAMPLE NO. 2: In 1979, I

ings on both seacoasts while

was told about the \$10-million brib

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

WASHINGTON - An exasper But the latest tragedy won't ated Ronald Reagan, suddenly up be any easier if it drives apart to his keister in pilfered papers, i estranges and makes enemies fuming over the press coverage of of people through overdose of his political embarrassments regionalism when understand Sources close to the president say he is convinced that his adminis As Benvenuto said in Hart tration is the victim of a double

ford last week, this happened in news standard. Greenwich - on his doorstep, in Are the watchdogs of the press fact - but the impact is far really more vigilant in detecting more than local. It's a state and Republican wrongdoers? Do the northeast disaster, he said, it news sleuths tend to become more many ways. Recovery mus somnolent if the perpetrators draw from that same area, a happen to be Democrats? I must least in cooperation, he suggested. ruefully admit this has sometimes been my experience.

But that won't be possible i this is going to be the season for political demagoguery and run away parochialism. (Syndi cated by The Herald of New

floor debate of a related tax bill

when Stolberg seemed to be

ignoring him. It goes for Rep.

Dorothy Osler, who joined that

debate in Greenwich's interest

as she often does when her town

Connecticut has become ex-

pert in coping with disaster. Its

people have survived floods

tornadoes and hurricanes

where damage and loss of life

have exceeded what Greenwich

is affected.

knows now.

ing is needed.

what relief is likely. THE LEGISLATURE had other instances this year, we IT GOES AS well for Rep. recall in light of the Greenwich Michael Flinn, a freshman who

More than a bridge came apart

Speaker Irving Stolberg's

dander up as much as he sought

to needle the Fairfield County

members of the House. Stol

berg, a New Haven Democrat

was clearly too easily provoked

by Miscikoski, who seems to be

on a career effort to earn the

image of the legislature's ugly

The Miscikoski references to

"Gold Coast" ended when the

bridge collapsed in Greenwich.

It wasn't a funny line any more.

But the effort to regionalize the

legislature had scored, as evi-

denced by - this time -

mention by Greenwich Rep

Emil Benvenuto, who said on

the floor of the House one day

how fed up his colleagues were

of that kind of attention.

Capitol Comments

Syndicated Columnist

thought and acted regionally

instead of as one body dedicated

Rep. John Zajac, a Meriden

Republican, was so bothered by

this tendency that he spoke one

day about the "parochialism"

he had detected lately com-

pared with very little when he

first arrived in Hartford 12

The bridge collapse has only

dramatized what that mentality

To the degree that Governor

Bill O'Neill, who comes from

East Hampton, and Transporta

tion Commissioner Bill Burns of

West Hartford have been quick

with ill-advised reaction under

pressure, they are also crea-

tures of the provincial syndrone

- too ready to peg a critic by

where he comes from more than

pride in its delegation to the

state legislature through this

ordeal so far. That goes whether

it has been Benvenuto, pleading

for understanding of people's

plight in his district, or Senator

Mike Morano pressing Burns on

Happily, Greenwich can take

for what bugs him.

to the best interests of all

In Manchester

A fair chance to save lawn

The task shead of the and to allow limited public Great-Lawn fundraisers is access to the lawn - permitenormous. They must raise ting various activities as long \$255,000 by mid-October if as they don't damage the they are to save from devel- lawn - ought to remove opment the centerpiece of the public suspicion that the Cheney National Landmark drive is intended primarily to Historic District

pessimism, but there also is deadline and an equally credreason for hope

To start with the negatives. 14-home subdivision on the we all know how tight the lawn - to lend a sense of economy is and how reluctant urgency to the drive. most people are to part with The people behind the fund money for causes other than drive include some of the themselves and their fami- town's most respected citilies. Some citizens are likely zens, people like retired busito be indignant at being asked ness executive William to donate money toward a Sleith, former Mayor Nate scenic vista that only the Agostinelli, former Director owners of the mansions along Vivian Ferguson and Probate Hartford Road can enjoy Judge William E. Fitzgerald. perpetually from the luxury Those who pledge donations

And even for the sympa- will be dotted and the t's will thetic, there are so many be crossed, that everything other causes in town for will be done in a responsible which money is sought. For manner, example, a group is raising Three months isn't much money to save historic Che- time, but it probably is

Now for the positives. been aroused by the develop- will to be time enough to tell if ers' previous plan to build the drive will succeed. He condominiums on the lawn. ought to know. To judge from the number of At least Manchester has people who have signed peti- been given a reasonable tions and who turned out for a opportunity to save the lawn. Planning and Zoning Com- Credit must be given the mission hearing early last potential developers, Wesley month to oppose the condos, Gryk and Michael Lynch, as

from the lawn.

lawn over to a conservancy, lawn.

computer camp.

benefit the mansion-owners.

worse than it already is.

And the bridge disaster has

shown again that geography,

like love, can be a man

splintered thing. That hundred

foot break has pushed apart

people who really need each

other just now - people who are

being reminded instead of how

parochial they can be when they

We've seen how that works all

too often at the state legislature,

and Greenwich has become the

definitive example in its present

All through the General As-

sembly session, legislators

from Fairfield County were

taunted for coming from the

Rep. John (Tony) Miscikosk

a Torrington Democrat, never

tired of that line, although he

was actually trying to get

so-called "Gold Coast."

feel threatened.

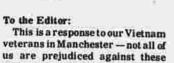
troubled hour.

There is ample room for Now there is an Oct 15 ible threat - a planned

can do so knowing that the i's

ney Hall just yards away enough. Sleith, the expert fundraiser who will be approaching potential large do-The public has already nors, says three to four weeks

many Manchester residents well as the concerned citizens with whom they agreed on a And the plan to turn the formal last chance for the



men who served and died in Vietnam. I will gladly pledge \$10 toward any monument or plaque commemorated to the memory of those Manchester residents who gave their lives in the Vietnam War so that I and we may live. (Since other Connecticut communities are planning ways to raise money to have a monument

erected, why not Manchester?) I say war," even though it was never declared as such, because what went on in Indochina was WAR! But for the grace of God I, personally, was not touched by a Vietnam veteran and who will nated against in so many areas of remain a victim of the bureau- daily living?

I was deeply offended by our government which continued to support the war effort in Indochina, sending our men and weapons there as early as 1960 and then ending our involvement in 1975 with "peace with honor"! What peace and what honor if we in Manchester cannot remember those who died and those who came

home so disabled and disspirited? I personally would like to volunteer my leisure time in any way to help assuage the difficulties these proud and good men are still experiencing in Manchester.

How can anyone of us really feel free in our consciences knowing there are so many Manchester death of a loved one; however, I do Vietnam veterans (men or very lives, a commodity which we have a close relative who is a women) who are being discrimicratic politicians who sent him I recently finished reading J.C. 208 Main St.

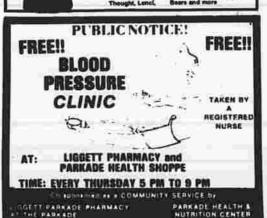
Pollack's "Missign M.I.A." and I urge everyone to read this book, which stirred me to write this response. I cannot understand how this country of ours can stand by letting the veterans go unhelped and men still unaccounted for. I

be more programs in Manchester to help the refugees from Indochina (in many ways) than there are for our Vietnam veterans. America has always been a

proud nation based on brotherhood and love (and I hope Manchester is proud also), but are we too proud to accept our responsibility to these war veterans who gave up their civilians tend to take for granted?

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attorney Robert K. Steinberg had announced that I had secured custody of some salacious tapes. I picked up nothing but hearsay.

ment without checking with me.



traffic down temporary ramp away from

State board considers new tuition policy

opening of the ramps.

- The state Board of technical colleges, beginning Aug. 1. Governors for Higher Education has started work on a They agreed to increase the application and and \$190 for non-resident students. new statewide policy on tuition and fees, required to be adopted by the 1984-85 academic year

A 27-page policy paper was introduced Tuesday by the board and comment will be sought from the public and education officials before it is voted upon in The proposed policy said tuition should be a

percentage of the base cost of educating a full-time student, with a guideline clarifying expenditures covered by tuition and those covered by fees, the recommendations said. In general, tuition should pay for education and general support costs, excluding fringe benefits or

debt service. Fees should pay for costs not related to instruction Differentials should be made for student level and residency status.

Russell D'Oench, board chairman, said the policy was necessary to take the mystery out of education costs. "Students should know in advance what they should have to pay," D'Oench said. The board initially proposed setting tuition at 20

percent of cost for undergraduate resident students: 25 percent for graduate or professional resident students; 65 percent for undergraduate non-resident students and 70 percent for graduate or professional non-resident students.

Under the proposal, tuition for resident undergraduates at the University of Connecticut would add \$130 to the current \$876 tuition cost and \$78 to \$660 for resident undergraduates at state universities. Tuition charges for undergraduate residents at regional community colleges would increase \$63 to \$396.

Those percentages recognize the need for moderaion in the first year the proposal is put in place and differentials, the board said.

The tuition proposal does not yet cover medical and cost-related tuition setting policy is adopted for medical and dental students, more study is needed to explore the relationship between student tuition and

In considering tuition policy, board members should recognize "students and their families pay a lot more than just tuition," said Dr. Thomas Porter. executive director for trustees at Connecticut State

It's what commits people to go (to school) or excludes them." Porter said. Board members at their meeting Tuesday also approved higher fees at state universities and

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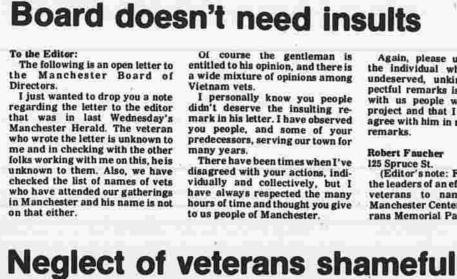
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undeserved, unkind and disrespectful remarks is not connected with us people working on this reported that White House aides project and that I certainly don't had participated in some wingdyou people, and some of your predecessors, serving our town for many years.

agree with him in regards to those There have been times when I've disagreed with your actions, individually and collectively, but I

have always respected the many hours of time and thought you give

President Carter was preaching Robert Faucher the gospel of morality in the White 125 Spruce St. the leaders of an effort by Vietnam to stop "living in sin," some of his veterans to name a park in closest associates allegedly turned

House. Disregarding Carter's pub-(Editor's note: Faucher is one of lic appeal to all federal employees Manchester Center Vietnam Vete- a Beverly Hills, Calif., party into a "licentious" affair. A complaint was lodged by a Carter loyalist,

> duced an atmosphere of "drugs and girls" to the party. The FBI received reports of similar conduct - ending in a sex act in the back seat of a limousine - in New York City. Yet the press

businessman Leo Wyler, who said

the White House joy boys intro-

allegations. love America but there seems to be some Reagan appointees, sup room for improvement in this posedly of graver disposition, had To my knowledge there seem to ries. I flew to Los Angeles in quest

startled to hear that Los Angeles

Yet I was beseiged with calls from my press colleagues, demanding details. Thirty-one news organizations left messages; several published the attorney's state-

Wednesday TV

(B) (B) (B) (B) - Nows - S.W.A.T. - Leverne & Shirley & Co. - Bill Dance Outdoors and a talent agent tangle with un-ruly munchkins at a hotel. Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden. 1981. Rated PG. - USA Cartoon Express

23 - MOVIE: 'Pursuit of D.B. Cooper' An insurance detective is in pursuit of a third who para-chutes into Oragon with \$200,000 Rated PG

Reporter 41 Texas' A Toxas oilman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Farnsworth. 1982. Rated PG. 00 - Match Game Barney Miller

6:30 P.M. B) - Man About the House (12) - Play Your Best Tennis To 20 30 - NBC News

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ABC News (67) - Dr. Who 7:00 P.M.

(3) - CBS News (B) - ABC News 9 - Vega\$

(24) - Conn. Sports Edition 7:30 P.M. - All In the Famil

- Muppet Show - Family Faud 20 - House Calls

25 - Trampa Para un Sonado

8:00 P.M.

29 - MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective gets involved with a pathetic call-girl who is trying to break out of her surroundings. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. 1971 (21) - Prime News 2 9 - Real People Tonight's

program features a gnost town in New Mexico, a report on a flying saucer landing and a couple who turned their home into a wax mu-

through the eyes of two youngs-ters whose father defends a black

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9:30 P.M.

12) - PKA Full Contact Karate

22 3 - Buffalo Bill Bill accuses

23 - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher

10:00 P.M.

- To Be Announced

20 20 - News is the News

8:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - Fine Romance A reluc-tant single woman is fixed up with a date by her younger but persis-

Pocket Billards Stars This show features Minnesota Fats vs. Cow-boy Jimmy Moore. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

20 GO - Facts of Life Mrs. Gar-

) - M*A*S*H

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M (3) (6) (8) (22) (33) (40 - Now B - M'A'S'H - Odd Couple

10:30 P.M.

12 - ESPN SportsCente Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features 'Jack of Diamonds' from The Stone Balloon, Newark, (18) - To Be Announce

(3) - Twilight Zone 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O

1:15 A.M. (19 - MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes his community into a People's Neigh-borhood Patrol to fight crime, Tom Skerritt, Patti LuPone, 1982. Reted R.

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

(3) - Senford and Son

- Hogan's Heroes

(3) - All in the Family

1:30 A.M. (3) - Tom Cottle Show

12:00 A.M. 2 - NBC News Overnight Seturday Night Live

2:00 A.M.

- Joe Franklin Show - ESPN SportsCente - Wild, Wild West 2:30 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwatch 10 - Pick the Pros Sportswri 3:00 A.M. 23 30 - Late Night with David Letterman David's guest is wri-ter P.J. O'Rourke. (60 min.)

 MOVIE: 'Return to Boggy Creek' A Louisiens family with young children lives on the edge (II) - MOVIE: 'Place To Ole'
When the doctor arrives in town
with his new bride, a cult of devil
worshippers come to believe that
she is to be their new leader, At-

19 - MOVIE: 'Penitentiary II' A

Marine' A young man who fails basic training as a marine adopts a war hero's uniform. Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Con-nor. 1976. Rated PG.

Your

July 21, 1063

This coming year two secret desires you've been harboring have excellent chances of being fulfilled. Don't give up on

Gated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Conditions continue to be favorable where your material interests are concerned. Though you might not see immediate results, they'll be coming.

coming. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Now is the time to cultivate

21) Now is the time to cultivate relationships with persons you've recently met and would like to know better. Strong, lesting bonds can be forged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a chance secrets may be uncovered today that you co use to further your personal ambitions without hurting anyone in the process.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your imagination today.

Use your imagination today. This will enable you to see

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a cinch, became a real prob-lem. Diamonds were not going to break, and South could only get to ruff one of diamonds and East dropped the jack. If it was a double-ton, the siam would be back on. Even if it was a single-ton, one diamond ruff would be enough if South could get to discard his four of diaspades. South reviewed the bid-

your dreams.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You have remarkable resolve
to draw upon today if you
choose to use it, especially in
tackling arduous tasks you've
been reluctant to attempt.
Order now: The NEW Matchsouth reviewed the hid-ding carefully. It seeemed as if both opponents had shown more values than they actu-ally held. Obviously, West had a five card spade suit. Who had the king? Finally, South decided to play East for his majesty. He led a snade to dummy's reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, He led a spade to dummy's ace, ruffed a spade, led a trump to dummy, ruffed a second spade to see the king \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to make an effort to

appear.

Then he played a third trump, the king of diamonds and the 10 of diamonds.

West played his queen. South ruffed with dummy's last trump, discarded his four of diamonds on the queen of spades and made the remaining tricks with trumps and the good eight of diamonds. reciprocate if you have fallen behind on a social obligation to a friend. Put your plans into a friend. Put your plans into action now.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Realistic approaches today can help you rearrange your financial picture so that you can get more mileage from the dollars you have to spend.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be necessary to take a firm position today pertaining to an issue about which you feel strongly. Don't be intimidated.

CROSSWORD



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Use your imagination today. This will enable you to see opportunities where your peers only see problems. Your perspective is the right one. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when a condition seemingly very negative suddenly shifts to something opporture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) in involvements with associates today, don't discount your abilities as the decision-maker. You'll bese your conclusions on realistic fetors.

TAURUS (April 20-Msy 20) There's a strong possibility today that you may be able to acquire something you want through a source you seldom use. Tap this channel.

GEBMINI (Msy 21-June 20) Evaluations you make today pertaining to people or conditions can be used to your advantage. Trust your judgment. A born salesman is any kid who can convince his parents that a report card "F" stands for "fantastic."

SPORTS

Sox partnership in judge's hands

UPI Sports Writer BOSTON - The closing lines summarized the situation after seven days of testimony. If the obvious was to be stated, this was

"Although they are partners in name, they are no longer partners. They should not be made to stay together. This court should not allow this marriage to stay together," said attorney Daniel And so, what optimism had put

together in 1978, a judge was asked to rent asunder in 1983. The Boston Red Sox ownership trial is over --

There are big bucks available to long distance

runners in the United States today who are

affiliated with The Athletics Congress (TAC),

For example, Alberto Salazar, America's most

ublicized and successful marathoner, and former Manchester resident, was offered \$60,000

All the former University of Oregon standout

had to do was run in one race. The breakdown of

the \$80,000 guarantee was \$40,000 to conduct a

one-hour clinic and \$20,000 to participate in the

The TAC sanctioned 16 major distance races for

1983 offering anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000 in

just prize money. The Nike Marathon in Eugene.

Ore., Sept. 12 is th top financial draw, on paper

and above board, with \$100,000 in greenbacks

offering \$82,000 with road races in Twin Cities

(Minneapolis) putting up \$60,000 with the Cascade run in Portland, Ore., pegged with a

The biggest TAC money race for women only

will be an Avon-sponsored event with \$65,000 guaranteed the top finishers.

There is big money in distance running these

days and among the current top 10 male runners

in the USA who earn substantial salaries you will

find names of Salazar, Greg Meyer, Bill Rodgers

Meyer and Rodgers have appeared in Five Mile

the past, while Shorter heads up the annual

Hartford for the Heart Fund, an event many

Day run to Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan over the

Manchester residents take part in.

Connecticut Mutual Run for Life benefit run in

Meyer was second best in last year's Turkey

The day is here where corporate funds must be

Meyer competed here for Brooks Shoes last

made available to entice name runners to take part in road race competition in the USA.

November, one of the largest manufacturers of

racing equipment. It's a full-time job, running

When road racing was controlled by the

supposed to be simon pure amateurs, which

wasn't true for years with much under the table

payments. At least TAC, since taking over, is

more realistic in its presentations and makes

from coast to coast for fellows like Meyer

The Oct. 16 America Marathon in Chicago is

governing body of track and field

by race interests in Los Angeles.

TAC race.

purse of \$50,000

and Frank Shorter.

Silk Town course.

Rodgers and Salazar.

is the triumvirate that runs the currently there's a difference of \$6 takeover of the team on June 6 that team. It's only a matter of time. Judge James P. Lynch Jr. said dispute about LeRoux's intentions. Tuesday he would issue his decigave no timetable. He has voluminous documents to consider and

review General partners Hay wood Sullivan and Jean Yawkey were relieved the proceedings were over them, restated their intention to buy out general partner Edward

Big bucks in distance runs

ers Badgett at fair market value.

Swinging singles

Pro Dan Kennedy at the Manchester Racquet

Club is offering the second in a summer series of Singles Night, co-ed tennis, on Saturday night,

July 30 from 8 to midnight. Beer and pretzels are included in the nominal \$10 cost per player ... Fi-

nals in the Women's Singles Division of the Farmington Tennis Open had a distinct Manches

ter flavor last weekend. Crowned champion was

Felicia Hutnick, of Wethersfield, teaching pro

this summer at Neipsic Tennis Club, with Cherie Dow, of Manchester, the runner-up. The more experienced Hutnick, a pro during the winter

months in Florida, won in straight sets, 6-1

6-3...Mike Cavanaugh made a recent issue of

Sports Illustrated in Letter from the Readers with

his complimentary comments on a feature story

on Warren Bosworth, racquet stringer for many

of the world's leading professionals from his

Glastonbury workshop...Rumor mill has Amby

Burloot among those being considered to replace

the retired Will Cloney as director of the Boston

Marathon, an event that Burfoot once won while a

Ralph DeNicolo, head golf pro at the

Manchester Country Club, was one of six

members of the Connecticut Section PGA, who

qualified for the \$50 000 Michelob Open Aug 1-2 at

Mill River Country Club, the richest pro-am in the

Northeast. DeNicolo posted a one over par 71

round to qualify... Boston ranks second in the

American League in hitting as a team but 10th in

and fifth in team pitching...Look for another

small number of 20-game winners in the major

leagues again this season with only a handful in

either league reaching the 10-win level at

student at Wesleyan University.

Pro qualifies

New York's Graig Nettles, one of the off the bat of Minnesota's Dave Engle in

Rawley, 9-8, was unable to get now is consistency."

"He threw mostly fastballs with the loser.

loose in his prior outing and he was Minnesota starter Bobby Cas-

a source of concern for Yankees tillo, 5-8, who left with a stiff

(Righetti), even when he pitched the no-hitter," Rawley said. "I had worse so I took him out," Minne-

command of my fastball and was sota Manager Billy Gardner said.

ahead of the hitters, which is really the secret to pitching. What I need gave up only one earned run "

shoulder after four innings, was

Castillo was victimized by an

error by Minnesota right fielder Tom Brunansky, who bobbled a

negar, allowing Wynegar to reach second. Oscar Gamble's two-out

single to center put the Yankees

Rawley finds right formula

Manager Billy Martin.

needed only 98 pitches and I went to

He was so eager to get the shutout

ball between starts to see what and two on just to slow him down. first-inning single by Butch Wy-

premier third baseman in all of baseball, fifth inning.

left-hander's six-hit shutout of the a few sliders," said Martin, "He

"We told Rawley not to throw the the mound in the ninth with two out

after Tuesday night's 4-0 triumph. he was pitching too fast and "You can't knock success and a making mistakes."

is airborne to pull down hard grounder

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sammy

Ellis, the New York Yankees

.... Minnesota Twins.

pitching coach, had the perfect

would happen," Ellis revealed after Tuesday night's 4-0 triumph.

six-hit shutout means we'll try the

straight while Minnesota has lost six straight.

"The defendants (LeRoux, Bad-Clair, said LeRoux was the victim gett and Albert Curran) are on their way out. They want to get the don't care what they leave be-hind," Goldberg said.

they're on their way out. The worst, the absolute worst that can happen to them, is that they will be bought out at fair market value,'

LeRoux was the central figure in

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

million. Goldberg said there's no prompted the trial. And his attorney, James St.

of a power play engineered by forced to act as he did. "The evidence clearly demon-"They don't care about what the tiffs (Sullivan and Yawkey) trying impact on the baseball club is, to trap Mr. LeRoux," St. Clair

> St. Clair also suggested Sullivan and American League President Lee MacPhail were in cahoots to block LeRoux. But he concen-

businessman David Mugar to buy

St. Clair said Sullivan and Mugar to think he'd be accepted into the management team when

The reason, St. Clair said, was to and Yawkey deemed to be an offer to LeRoux. Sullivan and Yawkey then underbid Mugar, which would send the matter to appraisal.

It never got that far, "They (Sullivan and Yawkey) had a plan and it was very clear." St. Clair said, "They wanted to have Mr. Mugar make an offer so did. And he said, that's all LeRoux

They were looking to do that as early as last January. And they

partners allowing LeRoux to take control. St. Clair said they were in which he felt they were illegal.

deemed Mugar's interest to be an attempt or a desire to sell Sullivan and Yawkey to act as they



Members of the Toronto Blue Jays and after being struck in helmet by pitch Kansas City Royals meet at the mound from Jim Acker. McRae was ejected. after Royals' Hal McRae charged hill

AL roundup

McRae throws jabs

By Roberto Dias

UPI Sports Writer

teams followed. McRae, whose home run in his previous at-bat in the sixth inning was the knockout punch in the was still throwing verbal jabs in

the visitors' clubhouse. McRae, who was ejected along with Acker by home plate umpire Bill Kunkel. "I wasn't afraid of getting hurt. I can give it and I can ake it as good as anybody.

matters is what happened - I got

Kansas City starter Bud Black 4-3, scattered seven hits over 71-3

Was it bad blood or just a bad was explosive - a bench-clearing

brawl. After Toronto reliever Jim Acker hit Hal McRae in the helmet with a fastball, the Kansas City designated hitter charged the

was intentional or not. What

hit in the head and I had a right to do it. I didn't think about it. I just Acker said the beaning wasn't

McRae's homer, dropped to 6-2. Dan Quisenberry worked the final

1 2-3 innings to record his 22nd The Royals took a 3-2 lead in the third when Washington reached on an infield hit and eventually scored

on George Brett's groundout. McRae then walked and scored on Willie Aikens' double. Kansas City made it 4-2 in the fourth on Willie Wilson's RBI single and McRae smashed his nomer in the fifth to make it 5-2.

Brett capped the scoring in the ninth with his 19th homer Indians 5, White Sox 4 At Cleveland, Andre Thornton's 12th home run of the season snapped an eighth-inning tie and Manny Trillo had three RBI-Tuesday night to back the complete-game effort of Rick

Sutcliffe and lead the Indians to victory. Chicago reliever Dick Tidrow, 2-2, took the loss. ninth complete game of the season

the third off Glenn Abbott, 3-2. At Oakland, Calif., Glenn Wilson's RBI single and Enos Cabell's inning that rallied Detroit to their third straight win. Wilson's hit off Whitaker with the winning run. Detroit starter Jack Morris, 10-8. allowed six hits in pitching his

At Milwaukee, Larry Biittner

Rangers' five-game losing streak

and end the Brewers eight-game

winning skein. Cecil Cooper' drove

league-leading 72nd RBI. Rick

after a 119-minute rain delay

At Seattle, Scott McGregor

tossed a complete-game four

hitter and Cal Ripken drove in

three runs with a home run and a

ninth win in 10 games. McGregor

11-4, retired the last 16 batters

mammoth solo shot to left field in

Orioles 8, Mariners 1

Angel Forsch felt bad, but made Sox worst

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - After shares the American League 15 years as a professional pitcher, 36-year-old Ken Forsch has figured out what most kids learn by watching their parents go into a frenzy during their Little League

Forsch said Tuesday night after shutting down the Boston Red Sox on three hits and lifting the California Angels to a 6-1 victory.
"I felt terrible in the bullpen before the game, but then I got straightened out. It's funny ... you work in the bullpen and have good stuff and then come out and have nothing in the game. And then you have nothing in the bullpen and feel great when the game starts.

Strange." Forsch blanked Boston on two singles until Dave Stapleton opened the eighth inning with his play, left fielder Bobby Clark landed on his head after diving over the fence, but was only shaken up and stayed in the game. In completing his ninth game in 19 starts, Forsch struck out three

and walked one to improve his record to 9-6. The right-hander

complete-game lead with Toron

to's Dave Stieb and Detroit's Jack California, behind homers by Brian Downing and Fred Lynn, walks off John Tudor, 7-6, who went the first seven innings. It was only the Angels' second victory in

"I was really trying hard to," Forsch said. "I got into a jam in the second inning and I knew that early in a game like that you have to make sure you shut 'em down. I knew Tudor was tough. Lefties are especially tough on us. But I concentrated, got out of the jam and felt stronger from then

California scord twice in the first inning. Rod Carew led off with a walk. On Ellis Valentine's long fly to center field, Carew moved to Glenn Hoffman mishandled the relay, with Burleson taking third. scored on Lynn's groundout.

Anderson out of captaincy

HARTFORD - Defensema Russ Anderson's one-year te ure as captain of the team has been ended by Whalers President and General Manager leader to be named sometim before the start of the season i

Anderson, whose on-ice pe rmance was hampered by njuries last year, met with rancis last week, with the utcome that Anderson should oncentrate solely on his play at his defensive position this year The Whalers had four other captains before Anderson: Ted Green, Rick Ley, Mike Roger and Dave Keon. In other Whaler news, Ley

who coached Binghamton las year before Francis found there was "no room for him" in the organization, has been offered the head coaching position a Utica of the North American Hockey League.

Ley, an original Whaler reportedly is hoping for a can Hockey League, and shou! know his plans for the season by

UPI Sports Writer

seashore. Lately, however, he's groundout. treating National League pitchers like he's the king of Muscle Beach. the lifth with his shot over the The skinny 150-pound shortstop left-field wall on a 3-1 pitch that four days - just his fifth in 3,028 walked career at-bats - and Neil Allen

Both homers were just balls In other NL games, Pittsburgh that got up in the air," the took the opener of a double-header Cardinals' newest power hitter from Los Angeles 4-1 but lost the said. "People talk about my success being keeping balls on the ground. I've hit some balls hard on the ground that people got in front

plate, not over my head like some I've been swinging at. I'm starting pitches I go after.

Smith, more famous for his glove than his bat, has suddenly become climate. Since June 30, he's raised his average from .188 to .223.

and new timers.

The Cardinals gave Allen the only rup he needed off Tim Lollar.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - Dick Groat

was n't standing up on any soapbox. He was sitting

in the back of the bus, the one carrying many of

annual Cracker Jack Classic, and he came up

with one of the best suggestions I've ever heard

for ballplayers. That's all ballplayers, old timers

suggested that they all take a good look at themselves in the mirror and count their

blessings instead of living under the illusion the

world owes them a living simply because they are

"Everybody in this bus should get down on his

hands and knees and thank God that they could all

olay major- league baseball," Groat said. "It's

he greatest thing that ever happened to us and

probably ever will happen to those playing today

What does the world owe us? Nothing, absolutely

nothing. If anything, it's the other way around. Do

you realize that for the rest of our lives simply our

names and the fact we once played major-league

baseball gives us an automatic passport in so

many places. How many other people on this

"GUYS WHO BADMOUTH baseball make me

sick to my stomach. They're way off base.

Baseball has been a Godsend to all of us. I'll say it

again. Every one of us on this bus should give

hanks we've been so lucky and the same thing for

esteryear as Bob Feller, Ernie Banks, Billy

Billy Pierce, Bobby Doerr, Moose Skowron, Boog

Groat played shortstop 14 years with the

always showed how much it was possible to

achieve on sheer determination alone plus some

brains. He literally "made" himself into a big-

He couldn't run much and had only an average

arm. With the bat, his swing was choppy and

looked like it was made in Taiwan. By pushing

himself to the limit, and extracting as much as he

possibly could out of the ability he had, he was

selected to five All-Star teams, led the league with

world championship in 1960 and was named

signed a multi-year con- more than \$2 million.

and General Manager 7-2 record with a 3.65 ERA Harry Dalton announced in 16 starts this season. He

National League MVP that year.

tract, club Vice President

CALDWELL

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his .325 figure while helping the Pirates win a

Williams, Johnny Mize, Lou Brock, Johnny Sain

those guys playing in the big leagues today. Among the players on the bus were such stars of

Powell, Tim McCarver and Gus Triandos

league star.

earth have this kind of privilege.

now or once were big-league baseball stars.

was caught in a rundown between second and third on McGee's that gets sand kicked on him at the scored on David Green's Ozzie increased the lead to 3-0 in

drove in Tom Herr, who had St. Louis, which had just three pitched a three- hitter Tuesday hits off Lollar, added a run in the night to spark the St. Louis sixth on walks to McGee and Green Cardinals to a 4-0 triumph over the and a one- out double by Floyd Rayford.

nightcap 3- 2 in 11 innings, San Francisco nipped Chicago 4-3, Houston bounced Philadelphia 7-3, Cincinnati clubbed Montreal 5-2 and Atlanta pounded New York

Giants 4, Cubs 3 At Chicago, Darrell Evans scored on catcher Jody Davis' error in the 10th to lift San Francisco. With the bases loaded, Max Venable bounced to first baseman Bill Buckner, who threw ome attempting the forceout, but the ball went off Davis' glove. Greg Minton, 3-6, who relieved in the eighth, earned the victory

Pirates 4-2, Dodgers 1-3

Groat suggests a look

out in the top of the 11th lifted Los Angeles to a split of their doubleheader while snapping the Pirates' eight-game winning streak. In the solo homer and John Candelaria and Rod Scurry combined on a

Astros 7, Phillies 3 homered and had three RBI and Terry Puhl tripled, doubled and singled to spark the torrid Astros. Puhl, batting .444 in his last 11 games, led a 13-bit attack that victory in eight games. It was the Phillies' third straight loss and sixth in their last seven games. Reds 5, Expos 2

At Montreal, rookie catcher Dann Bilardello collected three RBI and Joe Price, 9-5, allowed spark Cincinnati in a game de layed four hours and 55 minutes by

Braves 11, Mets 7 At Atlanta, Bob Horner lashed a two-run double. Glenn Hubbard addedd a two-run triple and Jerry run-scoring single to highlight a seven-run sixth inning that powered the Braves Darryl Straw berry had a pair of two-run homers

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman



'Runs to Beat Cancer' winners

of the American Cancer Society for donation. This year's event is this week winners are the team that makes the donations.

Dave Vittner (left) of Vittner's and Mike largest plege and the team, participating Pinkin (center) of Tierney's receive in the tournament, that scores the most congratulations from Karen Chorches runs and comes up with a large having the top two teams in last year's and runs until July 31. Teams can still 'Runs to Beat Cancer' drive. The make their pledges and subsequent

Big Dollar surprises MB's

Dollar Liquors surprised Moriarty Brothers 9-0 in a Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League game at

BRISTOL - Behind the seven- Capalbo managed more than one hit pitching of Glenn Tarro, Big hit for Moriarty's, 13-5. The Gas Housers remain tied for second place with Mallove's Jewlers, each with 26 points. Society for Savings leads the table with 30 points. Dave Henry Park Thursday night for a 6

For Big Dollar, 7-9, Mike Beau doin had a triple and a homer and Steve Saturno drove home two on 2-for-3 hitting. Moriarty's travels to Vernon's

Penguins ready to name Angotti

NOBODY, NOT EVEN Pete Rose; ever go more out of less equipment than Groat. That was in baseball. Now in basketball it was an entirely different story. He was a great passer with excellent peripheral vision, a natural team leader and a pure shooter with an outstanding jump shot. He was such a basketball standout a Duke University that the Fort Wayne Pistor signed him to play in the NBA during the 1952-53

Before Monday night's game at RFK Stadium Red Auerbach, the Boston Celtics' patriarch came by the ball park to see one of his "boys" Dick Groat, Auerbach handled him when he was assistant coach at Duke during the 1949season. The two of them had a good talk on the field before the Old Timer's Game. Robin Roberts asked Auerbach about Groat's

basketball ability. "Was he better in our game or yours?" the Phillies' former meal ticket put it to Auerbach.

"NO QUESTION, HE was a much better basketball player," Auerbach answered

Groat agrees. "At 52, I consider myself a retired baseketball player, not a retired baseball player, because I was a much better basketball player. Not the baseball was bad to me. It was marvelous to me and I appreciated the opportunity to play it in the big leagues.

Groat and a former Pirate teammate of his Jerry Lynch, own and operate the Champion Lakes Golf Club in Arnold Palmer's home town, Ligonier, Pa. Palmer's 68, as a matter of fact, is the course record.

When he arrived here for Monday night's game, Groat discovered he wasn't in the starting lineup, but he didn't pout or become angry about it. He was just glad to get together with all his

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The piling a 79-126-35 record. He Chicago Black Hawks in the 1960s Pittsburgh Penguins are expected succeeded the late Baz Bastien as He also played for the New York to name Lou Angotti as coach general manager in late May.

today, replacing Eddie Johnston. The club scheduled a news conference for today, presumably to promote Angotti, who coached the Penguins three seasons, com- ing, was a standout center for the

The coaching change comes after the worst season in the franchise's history as the Penguins finished 18-53-9. Angotti, known for his feisty last season. Johnston has coached disposition and clever playmak-

Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh. Angotti was Johnston's choice to coach Pittsburgh's Erie farm club during the 1981-82 season and has candidate to follow Johnston in



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Liberty (33) leads Defender to mark but the latter won America's Cup trial race.

worked on the brief until 4 a.m.

"The fact they gave us that short

a time indicates they are planning

to do something real quick," he

the court will decide whether to

issue a stay "if not this week, the

He said OU's reply simply

reiterated the ruling of lower

courts, that the NCAA's control of

college football TV rights is

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) -

Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh's

days with the New England

Patriots are numbered and he

"The hardest thing is the uncer-

tainty of the situation," Cava-

naugh said Tuesday, "It's like

draft day when you're in college.

You know you're going to play, but

Cavanaugh, a six-year veteran

you don't know where."

NCAA grid pact remains in doubt

Short notice for legal replies in the NCAA's attempt to maintain control over college football. The worked on the held with the

reply noted.

contract.

the NCAA's control "is illegal." "There's no reason to delay it

any longer," Muchmore said the

the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in

Denver, would void \$281 million in

TV contracts negotiated by the

NCAA and would leave schools

free to make their own television

The Justice Department's reply

said it was "not in a position to

Cavanaugh day's numbered

camp at Bryant College this week,

well in advance of the Friday

reporting date for veterans. But

it's no secret that the Patriots are

looking to trade away Cavanaugh

"His contract has really been the

problem," said Dick Steinberg, the

team's director of player person-

nel. "Otherwise, something would

Cavanaugh was tapped by head

have been done by now.

and his \$300,000 a year guaranteed

The ruling, which was upheld by

Liberty gets drenched

Skipper Tom Blackaller ran away series of round robin trials, well with a victory against long-time rival Dennis Conner and says he it to the semi-finals. hopes to get the successful 1980 America's Cup defender "out of the race in August. Blackaller's Defender left

Conner's Liberty 2:40 behind crossing the finish at the fourth mark in Rhode Island Sound during observation trials Tuesday. "We'll continue to get better," a jubillant Blackaller said. "Our start was a pure time maneuver" calculated for a five-length win. "We parked our boat in front of After the windward-leeward him (Conner) to gain as much time race shortened to 12 miles in 9-knot as possible," and then added, "I winds, Blackaller said he would rather go against stablemate Courageous than Liberty in the final trials starting Aug. 16.

"We want Conner out of the race in August," Blackaller said. Courageous, the sentimental favorite advantage on the second leg. for successfully defending the cup he added. Courageous, skippered by John Kolius, also defeated Liberty Sun-

day, and takes the ruby red yacht on again today. mined to yank the America's Cup away from 132 years of U.S.

not probable that certiorari will be

granted to review the issues the

NCAA proposes to present," the

"While the United States dis

opinion of the Court of Appeals, we

Muchmore said the temporary

believe its judgment was correct.'

stay, issued by Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, "just froze

the beginning of last season but los

his job to Steve Grogan. Meyer

this time around.

starting his second season in New

England, is singing a different tune

"Right now, barring injury

Steve Grogan will start Sept. 4

Meyer said. "The backup job is

Cavanaugh must compete with

No. 1 draft pick Tony Eason of

Illinois, Tom Flick, who came

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco (Krukow5-5) at Chicago
(Trout 7-8), 2:20 p.m.
New York (Lynch 6-4) at Atlanta (P.
Niekro 5-6), 5:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Sato 10-8) at Montreal (Lea

Cincinnati (Soto 10-8) at Montreal (Lea 6-6), 7:05 p.m. Houston (M. Scott 5-3) at Philadelphia (Hudson 2-3), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Hooton 8-3) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-8), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Dravecky 12-6) at St. Louis (LaPaint 7-6), 8:35 p.m.

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against the Baltimore Colts,

open at this particular time.

agrees with some aspects of the

The reply points out the district stay were issued to give the NCAA

reply said

possession also start their crucial aware only four of them will make Each time a boat is dropped by the race committee the committee will redraw and rematch the

remaining challengers. Blackaller said he wasn't concerned about Australia II, the foreign leader with 21 wins against Blackaller, who suffered two embarrassingly large defeats to Conner Saturday, said at one point

like to demoralize him." Slipping across the starting line 4 seconds ahead. Blackaller ran on with a 19-second margin rounding the first mark and a huge 4:12 She increased the lead to 1:17 rounding the third buoy and more than doubled it to 2: 40 at the fourth Both boats were on a port tack when the gun went off with Defender heading to windward.

never loosened it.

The blue boat had a firm grip and take on Manchester 'A' a The boats sailed on split tacks Moriarty Field at 7 o'clock. almost all the first windward leg,

Earlier Defender jumped to a 7-second lead that was abandoned because of inadequate winds.

Juniors win

Dave Mazzotta cracked two-run triple in the fifth inning to lead Manchester Junior Legion to a 4-2 win over Marlbo rough at Eagle Field Tuesday

Jim Powers struck out four walked none and gave up only six hits to earn the victory on the mound for Manchester, now 3in the league and 9-10 overall. Marlborough broke on top 2-0 in the first inning, but Legion came back with a run in th second and three more in the fifth Jim Keily had a single an an RBI for the winners an Powers added a single for Manchester's only other hit. Junior Legion's next game i Wednesday night when they

UPI photo

Coming back strong

Normand Leveille, Boston Bruin who was felled by a cerebral hemorrhage, has a smile on his face as he continues comeback.

Scoreboard

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - was notified Monday a reply would

trol over college football TV contracts could mean the U.S.

Supreme Court will move quickly

The University of Oklahoma and

with the court Tuesday in response

to a request by the NCAA for a stay

of lower court rulings eliminating

the organization's control of col-

The court issued a temporary

Clyde Muchmore, an attorney

representing OU, said his office

Women's club

Coming up Thursday mo

ing, with tee-off time 8 o'clock

is the annual Women's Club Gol

Championship at Mancheste

year are Karen Parciak,

former champ who won the titl

in 1981, and newcomer Parr

Competition is 36-hole mate

Cunningham, who is making her first try at the

Country Club. Finalists this

title at stake

lege football television rights.

the Justice Department filed briefs said.

on the case, an attorney says.

Softball

00000000000000000000000 TONIGHT'S GAMES
Fio's vs. B.A. Club, 7:30— Nike
Nutmeg vs. Porier, &— Nike
Beillivaeu vs. Police, &— Pogani
Army & Navy vs. Manchester
Pizza, &— Fitzgerald
X-Mart vs. Renn's, &— Charter Oak
Gibson's vs. Trash-Away, &— Robertson

Manchester Oil vs. Center, 6-Work Apparel vs. Anderson, 7:30-Main vs. Buffalo, 7:30—Fitzgorald Morthern

Bob and Marie's Pizza took a 7-0 farfelf from Manchester Property Maintenance when the latter failed to field a team at Robertson Park Tuesday night.

Purdy blasted Memorial Corner Store, 13-1, at Kenney Field behind three hits each from Joe Jones and Bob Coulambe. Jim Edon, Dave White and Scott Zima added I wo hits each for the West Side

Red-Lee scared seven times in the last inning but still couldn't catch Bucktond, which wan 12-11 at Pagani Field. Larry Krajewski had four hits and Gary Designidis added a triple and a double for Bucktond while Dave Gookey had three hits and Spencer Manrae chipped in with two singles for Red-Lee.

Hungry Tiger scored four times in the first inning and held off Pumper-nickel Pub. 6-3, at Robertson Park. Poul Frenette cracked a homer and four others had two hits each for the winners while Pete Goriev and Rich Busick led Pumpernickel with three hits apiece.

Buffalo Water Tavern tailled seven times in the first two innings to triumph over Lathr op insurance, 9-4, at Fitzgeral Field. The winners were led by Steve Longo with four hits and Alan Naske with three more, while Wayne Ostrout had a single and a triple and Dave Slyne had two hits for Lathrop. Jim Jackson, Bob Carnell and Frank Szilagyi each had two hits to lead Wilson Electric to a 5-1 win over Acadia Restaurant at Fitzgerald. Kevin Kravantka and Mark Kravanta had two hits each for Acadia.

Charter Oak Tierney's broke a 3-3 fle with seven runs in the sixth to overtake Lastrado Pizza, 10-3, at Fitzgeraid. Six different players had six hits each for Tierney's while Mike Jordan's two hits led Lastrada.

Women's Rec Sharan Sieber knacked a three-run homer to lead J.C. Penney to a 12-10 Win over B & J Auto at Charter Oak No. 1. Ann Albert added a two-run homer

and Rexame Nicol had two hits for the grand siam for the losers.

Gordon McCombe had two hits and knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning to give Tony's Pizza a 43 win over Washington S.C. at Nike. Roger Oulette added two hits for the winners while AL Little led Washington with three hits.

Nassiff Arms blanked Nelson Freightway, 15-0, at Nike behind three hits each from Rick Nicola and Steve Wrankers. Four others added two hits apiece for the winners while Doug Nelson and George Mancini had two hits each for Nelson.

The Bive Jays topped the Orioles, 12-7, at Charter Oak No. 2 behind three hits each from Teri McGehan and Sharon Jones. Leading the Orioles were Michelle Quey with two triples and a double ond Jenniter Dunfield with a double and two singles.

Soccer

Japuars 1 (Derek LeTourneau), Sharks 1 (William Flanogan). Meteors 2 (Kris Lindstrom, Billy Young), Tigers 0. Penguins 1 (Matt Weinicki), Torna-does 0. Express 3 (Dave Dellarocco 2, Ilmmy Hartford), Aztecs 1 (Kirk

Comets 1 (Lee O'Connor), Chieffains Matodors 4 (Mike Kelsey 2, James Barbato 2), Stallions 0. Suns 3 (Gordon Hamilton 2, Mick Glaser), Cayagrs 1 (David Rohrbach). Olympics 2 (Steve White, Eric Fet-lig), Falcons 1 (Eric Christensen). Apollos 2 (Brian Wry, David Wilke), Spartans 0.

Eagles, 7 (Anthony Wright 5, Chai Soukaion, David Stephenson), Bruins Intermediate

Diplomats 5 (Samilt 2, Ken Chang 2, Aarc Vipeant), Bulls 1 (Mike Tarr). Rangers 3 (Carl Bolduc 3), Knights 0.

MSC 'AA' squad Manchester Soccer Club 'AA' squad will be in action tenight in the first round of the state tournament against Simsbury at Martin School at 6a'clock. Manchester enters past-season play with a 3-2-1 record.

Basketball

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Lombardi Associates 83 (Rich Lombardi 16, Pat Silver 14), Don Willis 68 (John Bazil 16). **************** Radio, TV

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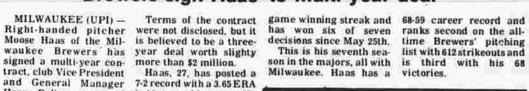
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Wealthy donors the key?

M. Smith predicted success. Both have been active in fundraising for the heart association and other raising money for political

Smith says he thinks the fact that the drive is being led by Sleith and Mrs. Ferguson leaves "no question. They're both very capable.

ney," he said, "and this is the right efforts such as the bipartisan way to do it - through private withdrawn from a townwide referendum a measure that would have had taxpayers buy the lawn.

Smith called Sleith the type of OK," Cummings said fundraiser who would "very methodically lay out the problem.

the three fundraising efforts could conflict, and pointed out that all three are for "culture and esthetics" rather than for people. He said that though he considered the drive a "respectable cause," he would like to see more money going to committee on affordable housing. "It will succeed if there are great patrons who will shell out big bucks

MRS FERGUSON SAID she's zero in and put together an action been getting regular phone calls want to save the lawn - including But Cummings said he thought one Tuesday from a \$100 donor. "Everyone who's contributed so

far has been unsolicited," said Mrs. Ferguson. "And we have \$14,300 before the fund drive has even officially started. Manchester want the lawn to stay

the way it is," she added, pointing town Board of Directors in 1981 had the drive is not for the entire lawn, out contributions to the trust are 'definitely tax deductible. "I think we're going to make it," for tax advantages - and that's she said

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James M. Tyman, 21, of Windsor Locks, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Monday in Windsor Locks. He was the brother of Patricia A. Tyman of

Manchester Police said the cycle was driven Benjamin Stahouski, 21, of Manchester, Police said the driver said he swerved to avoid hitting a were thrown from the vehicle. Stahouski was treated and released at Hartford Hospital, police

Besides his sister in Manchester, Tyman leaves his parents, John J. and Mary J. (Collins) Tyman, with whom he made his home; two brothers, John J. Tyman Jr. of Suffield and Joseph P. Tyman of Windsor Locks: two other sisters. Mrs. Richard (Maryalice) Potter of Enfield and Eileen W. Tyman of Windsor Locks; and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Collins of Waltham, Mass.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring , with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James R. Hall, 77, of Bluefield ter Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Friday, at a time to be announced. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

Obituaries Frank Reynolds, 59, ABC newsman, dead

anchorman Frank Reynolds, a been on the scene broadcasting renowned journalist for more than several crisis events, including the 30 years, died early today of viral hepatitis and bone cancer, a network spokeswoman said. He

Reynolds had been chief anchorman of "World News Tonight" from 1978 until being hospitalized with hepatitis in April. Reynolds died about 12:30 a.m.

EDT at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, ABC spokeswoman Kitty Bayh said the immediate cause of his death was viral hepatitis, and the secondary cause was multiple myeloma, a form of bone cancer. Reynolds, who was born in East

Chicago, Ind., was a close friend of President and Mrs. Reagan, dating from 1976 when he covered Reagan's first bid for the Republican nomination for the presidency. A White House press spokeswoman said, "We are deeply saddened by hearing this. We deeply regret this having happened." Roone Arledge, president of ABC News, said, "Frank Reynolds

professional, talented, experienced and aggressive. "He reflected our highest achievements and expectations and served his profession with enormous dedication. We are Henrietta Mary Harpster and five diminished greatly by his passing. We join his family in mourning a Reynolds covered the White House correspond

ABC, said Reynolds had been one of the three-person anchor team since July 10, 1978, sharing anchor ing duties with Jennings in London was based in Washington

Reynolds' illness, Peter Jennings has substituted as anchor for ABC

A newsman for more than 30 years, Reynolds reported or anchored most major news stories, including covering President Reaanchoring ABC's series "Iran" America Held Hostage," during the American hostage crisis in that country beginning in November

Since 1965, he covered all major political conventions, presidential campaigns and candidates, Tolvin represented journalism at its best said. He was also familiar to TV viewers from his coverage of space shuttle launchings and landings, and the shooting of Pope John Paul

> sons, including Dean Reynolds, a former reporter for United Press International and now White

Panel to quiz ex-DOT deputy

sioner William Wade Sr. will be view com The committee had Wade before it could move on to Program Review and Investiga- Wade to appear at the Capitol for DOT. tions Committee at his home with testimony after Wade's lawyer committee staff and an attorney said the former deputy commispresent, the committee's co- sioner couldn't appear because of

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, said no date had been set for taking decided instead after negotiations testimony and asking questions with the lawyer to send members. from Wade, which he said was staff and recording equipment to

tive committee reached agree-ment to obtain testimony from a including that of former DOT session would be made available former top official in the Depart- Commissioner Arthur B. Powers. ment of Transportation who had
The agreement to take a rerefused to appear before the corded deposition from Wade at his point because we want to move committee because of health home would avert a likely court

by members of the prepared a subpoena to order health problems. Serrani said the committee

legal challenge to the subpoena.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legisla- of alleged corruption in the DOT. Dorothy Osler, R-Greenwich, said

"It's a real problem for us at this fight between the former deputy Serrani, who indicated the comcommissioner and program re- mittee needed testimony from

The committee wants to question Wade about his days in the DOT testified before the committee for two days.

Powers pleaded guilty in April to "crucial" to the committee's re- Wade's home and avoid the likely two counts of hindering prosecution in the second-degree. He had The committee is looking into the The session apparently would be been charged with more serious agency's operations in light of a closed to reporters, but the com- counts stemming from the grand one-man grand jury investigation mittee's other co-chairman, Rep. jury investigation of the DOT.

Samantha won't meet Yuri

MOSCOW (UPI) - Maine disappointed. schoolgirl Samantha Smith today learned she will not meet with would be such a meeting," he said. edition" of Mark Twain's public President Yuri Andropov before leaving the Soviet Union and extenuating circumstances. revealed her surprise gift for him At the farewell luncheon, Leonid public speeches.

farewell lunch that she would not before leaving Moscow Thursday. Her father broke the news to reporters in a telephone conversation from their hotel room, where a painting of Red Square on it and munist Party leader Janos Kadar. an exhausted Samantha took an was a really beautiful piece of afternoon nap rather than visit the craftsmanship and two volumes of children's musical theater as 100 pages each of color and black

upset," Arthur Smith, 42, said.

"I was never certain that there

tional Information Department of Samantha, 11, learned during a the Communist Party Central Committee, presented Samantha samovar and a lacquered jewelry deal in common."

and white photographs of Saman-"Samantha didn't seem to be tha's trip all courtesy of Yuri in Washington, asking whether the Uset." Arthur Smith 42 said Vladimirovich Andronov." Vladimirovich Andropov." He said he was mildly Samantha gave Zamyatin the peace

described it as a "scholarly "There could very easily be addresses published by the Univer-

Asked if Andropov sent a mesa collection of Mark Twain's Zamyatin, head of the Interna- sage, Smith said: "There was a general relaying of congratulations on the success of her trip and bringing the news that American be able to meet the Kremlin leader and her parents with a full-size and Soviet children have a great

Andropov, 69, was busy earlier Smith said the jewelry box "had this week hosting Hungarian Com-Andropov invited Samantha to visit his country with her parents after she wrote to him and Anatoly

Kidnappers threaten death

nappers today threatened to kill 35,000 pilgrims and tourists. Vatican employee unless would-be Mary" in Latin, specially dedi- the prisoner Agea." threats in calls to monks at a Rome Rome on June 22.

Now let us pray for this serving a life term for his May 13. kidnapped girl named Emanuela 1981 shooting attack on the pope. Orlandi for whom we are all

papal assassin Mehmet Ali Agca is cated to the girl, the daughter of a

released before the end of the day.

The kidnappers made the new ducted from a street in central threat to kill the kidnapped girl church and to the Italian news In his brief prayer, the pope the caller said, "as we approach agency ANSA moments before made no reference to the deadline the suppression of July 20, we do Pope John Paul II led prayers in St. today set by the mystery kid-not lose hope in the will of those Peter's Square for Emanuela nappers for the release of Agca who can carry out a gesture to from the Italian jail where he is resolve the situation." Like previous messages from

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Kid- of the 90-minute audience before approval of the Vatican State, does not intend to dispense with an 15-year-old daughter of a He then recited a brief "Hail instrument of propaganda such as

unless Agea was released today,

In the call to the monks, the the kidnappers, the new message concerned, together with her fam- kidnappers complained that the was couched in poor Italian and the ily," the pope said at the very end Italian government "with the meaning was not clear,















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FOCUS / Food

Tarragon

This mild, licorice-flavored herb is a cook's good friend

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

The French call it "estragon" or "little dragon," probably because We know it as tarragon, and the of the most useful herbs in the

Tarragon has a mild licorice flavor, which seems to be more than in the fresh. Although flavors a great variety of dishes, it should be used with discretion, since the distinctive taste can easily overpower.

Tarragon, unlike many other herbs, was unknown to the ancient Greeks, Romans and Egyptians and was first introduced in England in the 16th century. First mention of it was made 300 years earlier when an Arab doctor claimed the fresh leaves would sweeten the breath. He also suggested that the herb be chewed re taking medication, sinc the flavor of the tarragon would dull unpleasant taste.

TARRAGON IS an excellent choice for a beginner's herb garden. The plant, which grows as high as two feet, is nearly indestructible, even over the long New England winter. Early in spring, slender shoots

narrow leaves. By early June, you will have plenty of leaves to flavor A large sprig of fresh tarragon stuffed into the cavity of a roasting

chicken will lightly perfume the flesh. For a more distinctive flavor, leaves can be chopped and sprinkled over the surface of the Tarragon is a natural with fish and seafood. Chopped fresh tar-ragon, or crumbled dry tarragon is chopped

good in a melted butter baste for baked fish, scallops, shrimp or The flavor of tarragon compleragon is excellent in cold 2 tablespoons white wine

For a nice side dish that goes well with steak, melt some butter bowl, stir, and chill at least sever in a large skillet and let it brown lightly. Add a teaspoon of dried tarragon leaves, crumbled, and cherry tomatoes. Heat through,

FRESH TARRAGON is good chopped in an omelet. Fresh or dried tarragon adds distinctive Baked Ham flavor to deviled eggs or plain egg

A salad of plain mixed greens of fresh - not dried - tarragon leaves and a few chopped chives. Tarragon steeped in vinegar will (bone in or boneless) add punch to a plain oil and vinegar 4 cup dry white wine salad dressing. A lovely wine sauce can be made

by first making a medium white dash ground cloves sauce, and adding up to 1/4 cup of

Tarragon has a mild licorice flavor, which seems to be more pronounced in the dried variety than in

the fresh. Although it flavors a great variety of dishes, it should be used with discretion, since the distinctive taste can easily overpower.

> chicken or turkey slices, or over cheese-filled crepes.
> One of the most unusual uses for

Tarragon Vinegar

Use fresh tarragon only. Wash sprigs gently and dry. Strip leaves scalded quart jars about three Heat white wine or cider vinegar to the boiling point. Fill jars, cover, and allow to steep for one to two

weeks. Strain into bottles and cork

Gazpacho

3 or 4 large, very ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped I cucumber, peeled and chopped i green or red pepper, chopped

1 teaspoon fresh dill weed 2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped 1 1/2 cups chicken stock a cup olive oil

salt and pepper to taste Serve cold with croutons An easy way to prepare the vegetables is to cut them into chunks, and chop in a food but don't allow the tomato skins to processor. Turn out the chopped ingredients over, and stir.

with Tarragon

1 5 to 6-pound fully-cooked smoked tablespoons dijon mustare

I teaspoon dried tarragon dry white wine. Add 1/2 teaspoon and place in roasting pan. Combine each dry dillweed, dry tarragon, remaining ingredients in small and dry rosemary leaves, and salt bowl and wisk until smooth. Pour and pepper to taste. Pour over hot over ham and bake at 350 degrees

heated through. Baste occasion ally with pan juices. More white

Herbed Chicken

3 whole chicken breasts, skinned, 6 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon 3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives 6 tablespoons chopped fresh 1/4 cup dry white wine

6 tablespoons butter Place each chicken breast on a sheet of heavy duty foil. Sprinkle each with a tablespoon of tarragon, chives, parsley and butter, and 2 tablespoons of the wine. Wrap tightly and bake in 400 degree oven about 30 minutes. Good hot or cold

Lobster Salad 4 cups cooked lobster

(fresh or frozen, cubed) Ve cup red onlor (finely chopped) cup celery (finely chopped) 'a cup green pepper (finely chopped) 3 tablespoons fresh parsley

> or ¼ teaspoon dried) l cup mayonnaise l tablespoon lime juice

Place the lobster in a large bowl and add all the ingredients, except lettuce. Blend well. Make a bed of lettuce on each of 6 individual, chilled salad plates. Spoon lobste salad in the center. Add eye appea by decorating the dish with hard cooked eggs, quarterej, cherry tomatoes or quartered large tomatoes, and slim sticks of cucumber

Tarragon-

Lemon Sauce cup butter I teaspoon grated lemon rind teaspoon white pepper

(or 2 teaspoons dried, crushed)

about two-thirds cup. Delicious served with fish.

Anchovy-Tarragon Spread

crackers or toast

1 6 ounce package cream cheese 1 can anchovies (2-ounce size, with oil) 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon (or 2 top sprigs green tarragon) I teaspoon chopped onion (or chopped chives)

Fresh tarragon is a most versatile herb that can complement fish and fowl alike.

Tarragon

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Her garnishes are a feast for the eyes



Vancy Roser of 24 Buckingham St. sits of the plate. Palm tree is made of before her creations. The apple bird sits cucumber and pepper. Pepper and on a tray of fancy cucumber slices and cucumber cups are filled with dip radish roses. Melon baskets are in front

Nancy Roser of 24 Buckingham St. is a good cook with a flair for the artistic. The dinner table at the Says Mrs. Roser: "First and foremost the most important element of a meal is the food. The garnish and the attention paid to its presentation are in no way meant to detract from the food itself."

When arranging flowers - a hobby of hers - she's oncerned about the line. "In setting the table you should also have a certain line. If everything is on the same level you don't have a focal point," she explains. Garnishes are always meant to be an accent, not the Fruit baskets and cucumber palms, two of the many

garnishes she makes, would be suitable for a casual uncheon or picnic but would be out of place at a LOOK FOR BRIGHT, natural, contrasting colors

and textures which show your delicious food at its And don't worry if you feel you haven't got time to fuss with a garnish.

the garnishes on platters and store them in the "Pay attention to the color of your dishes and ask yourself if the color will clash and detract from your food. The best bet is to have white dishes," she

Her garnishes are a far cry from what most people, two sides for the wings and one in the middle for the and even fancy restaurants, consider garnishes. No throwing a sprig of paraley on the plate for her. A display of garnishes she made for the interview. A

all edible, included such things as a palm tree made of a cucumber and a pepper, a bird made from an apple, and melon baskets "When making garnishes, keep a sense of humor. Sometimes they fall apart. But enjoy it — it's supposed to be lun," she says.

THE TWO BASKETS she had made from a honeydew melon and a canteloupe were filled with a variety of melon balls and blueberries. One handle was decorated with black peppermint leaves and blueberries. For an added treat, Mrs. Roser said she pours anisette and sprinkles black peppermint over the fruit in the basket.

Her tools are simple — just a regular sharp knife to carve the basket and to make little v's back and forth, A cucumber cup held a tasty dip. She says she uses a large cucumber, hollowing it out, but leaving the Next she slices the skin down the sides to form

petals. This then can be filled with a dip or just plain A petal-shaped cup made by hollowing out a crisp green pepper was filled with a pretty pink cheese spread. Mrs. Roser said it's called Pier 4 cheese "Most garnishes can be made ahead. Whenever I spread, and the recipe comes from Anthony's Pier 4 in entertain I do as much as I can the day before. I stack Boston. This, with the crisp green of the pepper,

> Making a bird out of an apple is a little tricky "Don't forget - be patient and keep your sense of humor," Mrs. Roser cautions. She starts by cutting out gradually larger slices of an apple. "You remove three sections of apple - the

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Tuna hero, skewered scallops and snapper salad fit into nutritious lowercholesterol diets.

Sensible recipes low-cholesterol, for special diets

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Private industry is taking more interest in nutrition as integral to all Americans' health. This especially is true of insurance companies that have a vested interest in encouraging people to stay healthy and live A recent approach is that of the Metropolitan Life

Foundation. It has funded a 26-part videotape series on nutrition titled "Eat Well, Be Well" to be telecast over Public Service Broadcasting channels. Each short segment features a nutritious recipe that follows one or more of the seven dietary guidelines of the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services. Viewers may write for recipe booklets and reader cards that contain 13

recipes plus the nutrients per serving. One segment of "Eat Well" covers cholesterol and recipes for fish, an excellent source of polyunsaturated fat (vegetable fats), which doctors recommend we increase in our diet rather than leaning so heavily upon saturated or animal fats. Also, less fat in the diet means fewer calories, important to reasonable diet

Tuna Hero

1 (12-inch) loaf Italian whole-wheat bread 1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese 4 cup diced red onion

1/4 cup diced green pepper tablespoon chopped fresh oregano, if desired 1 (31/2 ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained and

broken into chunks

4 large pitted black olives, sliced Cut bread down the center and remove doughy insides. Mix together cottage cheese, onion, green pepper, oregano and hot sauce. Add tuna chunks, fetcheese and black olives. Toss lightly (don't overmix) Fill the bottom half of the loaf with the mixture. Cover with the top half of the loaf and cut in half. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings: 495 calories; 60 mg cholesterol each.

Snappy snapper salad

2 pounds snapper, bass or flounder fillets 1 (101/2 ounce) can clam broth I pound baby carrots, trimmed and peeled

2 pound fresh or 1 (10 ounce) package frozen green

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard 4 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup low-fat yoguri a cup chopped fresh basi

I lime, grated and juiced 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Poach fish fillets in clam broth or water about 8 to 10 tes. Drain and cool. Then flake large pieces of fish fillets into medium-size bowl. Steam carrots and green beans 10 to 12 minutes until crisp tender. Cool. Put mustard into small bowl. Slowly add oil while beating constantly with wire whisk until it is blended and forms a nice emulsion. Add remaining ngredients and mix well. Pour over carrots, beans and fish in bowl. Toss lightly und serve on lettuce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings; 280 calories, 85 mg cholesterol each.

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Expert debunks diet fads; cites value of fast food

UPI Family Editor

the only television cook getting out of the kitchen ando the field Helen Hatton is doing the same thing in the second series of public television shows, "Eat Well Be Well," designed to teach viewers ing fads and fallacies.

The segment dealing with fast loods includes hot dog and falafel vendors and a kind word for their wares from a health authority. (Falafel is a Middle Eastern vegetarian substitute for meat balls - made with ground chick

Dr. Victor Herbert says there's "nothing wrong with a hot dog or a slice of pizza or a hamburger provided they're eaten in moderation.

"Don't take the same fast food every day," Herbert adds, and think of a cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, for example, in terms of the four food groups:

"The bun is the grain group, the neat is the meat group, the lettuce and tomato, hopefully fresh, is the fruit and vegetable group, and the The vegetarian show goes into

the cafeteria at Columbia Union College, a Seventh Day Adventist

Hatton visits a market specializing in Latin American, Mexican and NEW YORK - Julia Child isn't Spanish groceries and a Chinatown

> "Eat Well Be Well" manages to cram a lot of interesting and useful segment of the 14-part series. Both the first and the second series were underwritten by the Metropolitan Life Foundation. Nine segments of the new series feature health authorities as well as home economist Hatton, who At a recent news conference in New York, five health experts

discussed nutritional icine and an authority on cidnical nutrition, including dietary fiber Herbert, chief of the hematology and Dr. Artemis P. Simop and nutrition laboratory at Brom chairman of the Nutrition Coordi-(N.Y.) Veterans Hospital, said nating Committee of the Nationa researchers have found little nut-Institutes of Health, Washington, rient deficiency in the American public, except for iron shortages "in kids up to the age of 5, kids at the onset of puberty and women in

the childbearing years. "Yet, a 1980 study by the Federal Drug Administration showed that were taking a vitamin and mineral pill every day. 'Most of them don't need it at

The 13 recipes in the series and their nutritional analyses have been published in a booklet that part of a well-balanced diet with lowered fat, cholesterol and calo-

leave the body that way).

vitamin or mineral."

covering the four food groups, you

don't need any supplement," he

He also warned against buying

... nobody needs more than 100

excessively strong combinations.

percent of the RDA (Recom-

Theodore Van Itallie, director of

the Obesity Research Center at St.

New York; Dr. Albert I. Mende

loff, professor of medicine at Johns

Hopkins University School of Med-

mended Daily Allowance) of any

Single copies of "Eat Well Be Well" Recipes are free from: all," Herbert said. "It's a \$2 billion Metropolitan Life Foundation, industry - it is wonderful for the Dept. RB, 1 Madison Ave., New but the buyer just gets York, N.Y. 10010. Enclose a expensive urine (because most self-addressed stamped, busines,

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Garlic has many uses - in salads, dressings, sauces and main dishes. If you are not accustomed to using garlic in your everyday cooking, but think you might like to, keep a supply on hand by storing it in a cool, dry place in an open container. Do not refrigerate. You may peel the cloves and put them in olive oil or vegetable oil to keep or several weeks. You'll then have garlic-flavored oil for cooking or salad making. A touch of garlic is a good addition to homemade

pizza, especially if it is made with a fresh vegetable

United Feature rooms, and even in public Fresh vegetable pizza

I envelope active dry yeast l teaspoon sugar cup warm water 3 large cloves fresh garlic 14 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 3 small firm-ripe tomatoes I cup thinly sliced zucchini I cup sliced fresh mushrooms a cup sliced green onion 11/2 cups shredded Jack cheese 1/2 teaspoon basil, crumbled

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

stand 5 minutes to soften. Peel and press through garlic press I clove garlic and add to yeast, along with 14 teaspoon salt. Gradually stir in remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto floured board and knead about 2 minutes until smooth. Place in greased 10-inch pan and press out to cover pan. Let lough stand while preparing remaining ingredients Scald tomatoes by dropping into boiling water to cover. Let stand 10 seconds. Lift out and strip of skins. Remove cores and cut tomatoes in slices about funds. Couponing and re- supermarket newspaper 1/4-inch thick to measure about 2 cups. Drop zucchini funding started out as a ads for sales featuring the slices into the boiling water and cook I minute. Drain but it is now a products for which you well in wire strainer. Combine with mushrooms and onion. Press, squeezing juice, remaining 2 cloves peeled garlic over vegetables; mix well. Sprinkle cup Jack cheese over dough. Spoon half the vegetable mixture over cheese-covered pizza. Arrange tomate slices on top, overlapping if necessary. Top with emaining vegetables. Sprinkle with herbs, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, remaining 1/2 cup Jack cheese and the Parmesan. Let stand about 15 minutes until edges of dough feel light to touch. Bake below center of 375-degree oven about 40 minutes, or until edges o crust are nicely browned. Serve warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 (10-inch) pizza, about 6

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dress up your table if you just put your mind to it and experiment a little. Mrs. Roser has some interesting dip recipes to share along with some delectable main dish recipes.

Pier 4 Spread 8 ounces cream cheese (room temperature) 4 tablespoons butter (room temperature) 2 10-ounce packages ched dar spread (soft) teaspoons Worcester 1 ounce dry sherry

Blend all ingredients with hand mixer. Le stand 24 hours. Serve a room temperature. Serve with fruit or vegetables

1/4 teaspoon thyme / teaspoon oregano ¼ teaspoon dill weed 1/4 teaspoon basil 4 teaspoon pepper Blend all ingredient together. Beat until smooth. Let stand for 24 hours. Serve with fruits o

Baked Langastino Dip package Langastin Vi cup mayonnaise 8 ounces cream chees 1/2 teaspoon garlic powd Miix and bake at 35 degrees until bubbly about 15 minutes. Serv

> Springtime Fettucini I pound egg noodles (thi 1/2 stick butter 2 teaspoons minced gartie 2 large carrots (julienne

1 small pepper (julienne 1 cup whipping cream Dry dill weed 1/2 cup parmesan cheese Saute garlic for or minute over medium high heat. Add vegetables an toss over high for two minutes. Stir in crean the half-cup parmasear dill and the pasta. Toss over high heat until hot. Country Style Tomatoes 1 clove garlic, minced

ounces cream chee 1/2 teaspoon dry basil 1 egg, beaten (with tablespoon milk) Two-thirds cup dry bread

tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons olive oil Thoroughly combi the garlic, parsley salt, cream cheese and basil ces, about 1/2 inch thick Spread 6 tomato slice with 2 tablespoons cream

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and remove stems from prika and pepper. Pile caps. Set caps aside. Chop lightly into caps and place

cup butter in skillet. Add ing dish. Cut bacon slices

to skillet with I tablespoon caps. Pour a mixture of

minced onion. Cook the cream and Worcester-

slowly for 5 minutes, shire sauce around the

Heat the 1/4 in buttered shallow bak-

Add and toss gently a degrees for 15 to 20 (minced)

bread minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

chopped mushroom stems into small pieces to top 6 to 8 tablespoons butter

make "sandwiches." Dip One-third cup bread each in flour, then egg, crumbs (fine dry crumbs) then crumbs. Fry on both 1/2 teaspoon salt to the small slices," Mrs. Roser explains sides over medium heat in 4 teas poon MSG A small piece of apple is mixture of butter and inserted for the head.

ANOTHER GARNISH Mushrooms in Cream is a palm tree made from a large cucumber. "Try and get a nice straight one or it won't stand." Roser cautions. Cut piece off the bottom an make little rounded cu like petals. Soak the cu cumber in ice water until the petals open up.

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(cut into 3 ounce pieces,

l tablespoon lemon juice

pounded until thin)

One-third cup flour

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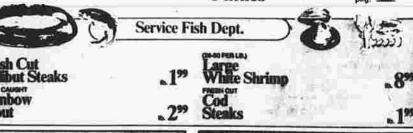
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has a family, but I don't child, too, and I figure he DEAR ABBY: Our son owes me something. Last year I tried to help support, so I went to court what I knew from visiting Dad - what he owned, was, etc. Well, the judge didn't think Dad could on what he had in order to that just because he fa-



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wes me something is home from college for Please answer in your the summer, and while is home from college for column so I can send it to cleaning his room, I found (under his bed) a stack of HURT DAUGHTER magazines featuring nude travel anywhere without a still 22 states in which

women, bound, gagged DEAR HURT: Perhaps and some being whipped your father feels that you or beaten

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day in court, and I don't the only way to get it is to experts say? SAD AND SICKENED

It might relieve you, DEAR HAIRY: Read owever, to confront your son with what you've discovered and give him DEAR ABBY: Please the opportunity to assure you that you need not be electrolysis does not al-'sad and sickened."

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Dad hasn't written or asked to see me since that with court and I don't the only way to get it is to the only way to ge

HAIRY CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

China critics outraged over loosened ideology

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oreigners," said another.

Although tame by Western standards - to foreigners the show ounded about as sensual as an Ed Sullivan re-run - entertainment in China is supposed to be wholesome educational and ideologically

look like sex maniacs," one foreigner recently observed after watching a television feature about chicken-raising followed by a commercial for drill presses.

norm by featuring performers who tried to copy the gestures of Western

The Peking newspaper China Daily reprinted a review today by China Youth Journal, which called the show "disgusting" and said the audience felt "sickened and cheated by the loose behavior of the

on snapping her fingers and tapping her feet while she was singing," said China Youth Journal.

'Another actress twisted her body back and forth under dim lights, trying to follow the gestures of some foreign singers," the journal continued. "The audience asked is she

But the last straw came when an award-winning actress "even went so so far as to put herself into a the journal said. It quoted shocked members of the audience as saying, "We would never have voted her Best Film Actress if we had known

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am 51 years old. I have been taking a walk, three to five miles each day. I have lost 35 pounds in the year. I do my housework five days a week. I am in good health, taking no medicines and feeling bet ter since I have been

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The Tianjin show was roundly

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program Friday in the dining room at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Aperitifs will be

served at 7:30 p.m. and the Chardonnays will be

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those attending and a couple of prominent Chardon-

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Two retired Manchester teachers will represent Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa at the

international convention in Washington, D.C. July 24 through 28. Attending from Manchester will be Carol

state membership chairman.

Puppets at band shell

rescheduled to Friday at 7 p.m.

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han, the state president, and Bernice Maher

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The Pandemonium Puppet Company will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell today at 7 p.m. The shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College,

60 Bidwell St. In case of rain the program will be

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VERNON - Tolland County Extension Service

Route 30, will have a master food preserver volunteer on hand at the Tri-Town Farmers' Market on

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The farmers' market is held at the Tolland County Agricultural Center on Route 30. The volunteer will be

on hand from 9 to 11:30 a.n. each Saturday and the

latest pamphlets on food preservation will available. The market is open until noon.

professional sorority of women educators.

non-members. Reservations can be made by calling

Educators attending convention

About Town

cordials will be tasted about 9:30 p.m.

Wine tasting at MCC

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Seniors enjoy Fenway

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesday and Saturday. invited to join us on this trip. Upcoming activities at the center are as follows: July 21 - 5 p.m. Thursday evening picnic. The Ellen Chin Piano students will entertain indoors after the utdoor picnic. There will not be a lunch served this I was sorry to see so many Red Sox fans disappointed because their team lost the game last

July 27 — Ocean Beach

exchange between the seniors and the young adults who traveled with the group. The atmosphere was Aug. 5 - 5 p.m. Evening picnic with children and grandchildren invited. quite congenial and both age groups enjoyed each If you are bringing guests, call the office to notify us of the number so we can have enough food for You may also have the opportunity to share an evening with your children and grandchildren at the

Aug. 23 - Bronx Zoo in New York, \$15

center's evening picnic on Aug. 4.

Many people don't really have any idea of the The summer lunch program will end July 29. In August you are invited to bring your lunch. Refreshments will be made available. We're not just playing binge and card games, but are The center will be closed for activities from Aug. 22 also involved in volunteerism, fund raising, educato Sept. 6, for clean-up. Volunteers are needed. The tional and recreational programs.

The center's services include assistance with uditorium floor has already been done and looks great. We ask all seniors to help keep the center clean Medicare forms and questions, legal assistance, prescription review and information and referral services. For more detailed information about so that we can continue to have a facility which we can

Our outdoor ashtrays are outside and it has made a great difference in the appearance in front of the building. Please call the office for more details on how

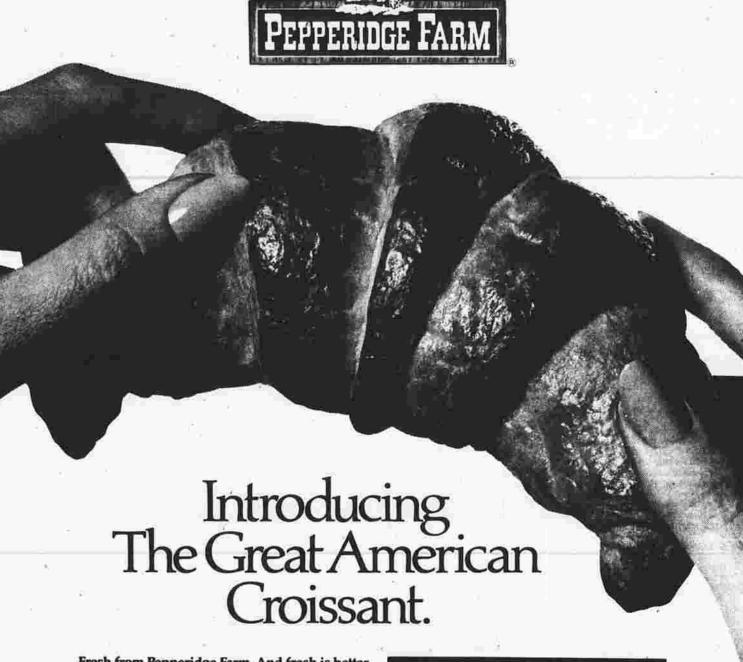
GOLF SCORES: Low Gross — Jack Funke, 38; Bud Lathrop, 40; Joe Grinovich, 41; Bruno Giordano, 42. Low Net - Charlie Tarpinian, 27: Bruno Giordano, 29; Al Rodenis, 30; Bruno Giulini, 31; Mike Pierre, 31.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Ernest Grasso, 128: John Klein, 125; Sam Schors, 125; Amelia Anastasia. 123; Bess Moonan, 122; Marge McLaine, 120; Bert Turner, 119; Victor Turek, 118; Mary Thrall, 116.

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Bert Turner, 804; Helena Gavella, 786; Violet Fairweather, 780; Paul Ottone, 771: Gert McKay, 758; Grace Windsor, 756; Leon Fallot, 752: Robert Schubert, 752; Joe Garibaldi 746: Martin Bakstan, 742: Flaine Toros, 741: Sol. Cohen, 737; Al Chellman, 735; John Gally, 729; Marge THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DO FOR \$100 6 DONUTS FOR \$100 Cannot be combined with any other offer. Good at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops. One coupon per customer

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Miss Liberty needs surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Llift my lamp beside the golden door," says the inscription on the Statue of Liberty. The lamp is rusty and the 97-year-old lady in New York harbor is a bit tattered herself these days. out help is on the way.

It will take, according to a team of American and French architects and engineers, between \$20 million and \$30 million to restore the 305-foot, copper-clad statue to its former splendor. And it can be done, they said, before Miss Liberty's 100th birthday, Oct. 28,

The experts, hired by the French-American Committee for Restoration of the Statue of Liberty, presented a preliminary report to the National Park Service detailing the wear and tear of nearly a century of service on Bedloe's Island at the head of the harbor and the pounding of millions of tourists who have clambed around the statue's iron-girded

The engineers found the sheathing of the statue has some holes and stains, the right arm and the torch it holds up needs major work, the framework is bent in some places and guy rods and tie rods are loose. But be done without closing the statue for the entire 2.5 The statue, a gift to the United States from France.

has greeted millions of immigrants and visitors to the It has become one of the most revered monuments in the United States and probably symbolizes the country better than any other structure for people in

other parts of the world. The work will require surrounding the statue and pedestal, which stands twice as high as the legendary Colossus of Rhodes, with scaffolding. It may require emoving the right arm and torch, but it may be possible to make the repairs in place, the report said The French-American committee raised \$5 million for the engineering studies but money for the actua renovation is being raised from public donations by the Interior Department's Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Commission. The commission also is raising money to restore Ellis Island, the New York harbor complex where millions of immigrants were processed in the 19th and 20th centuries.

committee, told reporters. Hayden said none of the 13 trouble spots detailed in the report had reached the point that there was danger to the statue or the visiting public. If left unrepaired, he said, "the deterioration will continue," but adde-"I would hate to see a 100-year storm hit New York

resign despite the furor over their seducing minors."

sexual encounters with teenage

Several congressmen demanded

harsher punishment than the equi-

slap rcommended by the House

ethics committee. Rep. Newt Gin-

grich, R-Ga., has called for their

ouster, and sent "Dear Colleague"

urging them to reject the ethics

committee recommendation when

America that would keep a teacher Congress.'

death with a baseball bat, is "a party.

before Municipal Court Commis-

could face another hearing to

hurriedly by Pancoast's lawyers

who tried to keep it a secret. Th

attorneys have expressed fear for

their client's life, asking his jailers

are afraid someone may try to kill

to increase security because the

time of the crime.

pages and today's vote on repri-

Daniel Crane, R-III., and Gerry is no college in America that would

awyers fear someone will try to court that the District Attorney's

Pancoast, 33, entered two pleas
Tuesday — innocent and innocent
"expose (Pancoast) to additional



THE STATUE OF LIBERTY ... help is on the way

integrity.

can, Rep. George O'Brien, said hearing a year ago about rumors of

admitted by Congressmen Gerry was quoted as saying. "I hope

conduct and carries no loss of

even those who do not favor

removing Crane and Studds from

office "should hold out for censure,

as a modest and minimum step

toward reasserting the House's

The Charleston Times-Courier in

Crane's district in Illinois said the

congressman was asked at a town

"I'm totally against it." Crane

(investigators) use discretion and

Bolton, Willington boards proceed with school talks

"That gets into competition,

But Bolton board member Pam-

schools in the state where the

principal knows who's hanging ou

and what bus they take home."

that Bolton is a good school.

ela Sawyer offered one reason.

WILLINGTON - Members of the Bolton and Willington boards of education danced warily Tuesday night around the questions o whether and on what terms Wil lington would agree to extend its current five-year contract that sends approximately 20 percent o its students to Bolton High School. future of Bolton High School, which depends heavily on the revenue from tuition Willington pays for each of its students who attend Bolton. The Bolton board seeks a three-year extension of the curren

The boards agreed to proceed with contract negotiations in committee, with the first meeting to take place in August On Tuesday night, after a review recent program changes pres-Bolton High School Principal Joseph Fleming and a lington board member Samuel C.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Angry residents of the city's

Joseph E. Fazzano was sentenced to 18 months in

jail after he pleaded no contest Monday to

misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide and evading responsibility in the April 27 death of Jeanette

The jail term was suspended and Fazzano was fined

\$1,200, placed on three year's probation and

During that time, he will perform community service

Lawyers around the state said the sentence was

But some Hispanics on Hartford's Park Street,

where Miss Ortiz was struck and killed by a sports car

as she crossed the street near her home, were furious

"That's just not right," said Miguel Velez. "He gets

Jose Santiago, 62, who came to Hartford from his

"If it were me, I'd be in fail," he said, "I'm

Hispanic, I'm not a lawyer and I don't have a lot of

money to hire a lot of them to defend me ... it proves

Felix Pagan, a 64-year-old florist, said he was angry

Sandra Rosario said she was uncertain if justice had

been done, but after thinking a moment said, "They

Fazzano was spared jail after the parents of the

of Springfield, Mass., decided not to press for his

They did so in exchange for Fazzano's pledge to

plead no contest and to drop several motions to have

Ismael Ayala. "You cannot fault them for wanting

Leaders of the Hispanic community had organized

angry protests and demanded more serious charges

be lodged against Fazzano and the U.S. Justice

"One has to feel for them through all of this," said

dead girl, Aida Gonzalez of Hartford and Rafael Ortiz

didn't take away his license permanently, but now he

has the name of 'the lawyer who killed the little girl.'

t the disposition of the Fazzano case, "The sentence

is worthless. What did they do to him? Nothing," he

off as if he had just killed a dog. He killed a child, a

native Puerto Rico 13 years ago, charged that "justice

unusually severe and the result of Fazzano's

prominence and publicity surrounding the case.

suspended from practicing law for four months

legal work for the poor

Fazzano was spared prison.

little girl. It makes no sense. I tell you."

here is for the white and the rich."

you can buy your way out of jail.

Hispanic community are bitter that a prominent

attorney has been spared jail in the hit-and-run death

of a 10-year-old girl "as if he had just killed a dog."

say why its high school is "\$500 may seek a reduction in Bolton' fee. This year Willington will pay for each Willington student attend answered Fleming. "Let it rest ing Bolton High. Next year the current contract, which has ready been renegotiated in Wil lington's favor once, calls for the "There aren't too many high town to pay Bolton 100 percent of the per-student cost, or approximately \$3,000

with whom, who's dating whom Next year Willington expects to send 69 students to Bolton, nearly said Mrs. Sawyer, "Not all stu-40 percent more than last year dents are meant to be pushed Bolton has been looking forward to through a large school."
ROUGHLY HALF the highthe extra revenue to keep the tax school-age children in Willington BOLTON'S ACTING superin-

attend Windham High tendent of schools, Richard E. School. Next year the difference between the fees charged Willing-Packman, who is also principal o ton by the Bolton and Windham the K-8 school, speculated that an unexpected rise in the elementary school districts will be approxischool population this year sur gests that people are moving to Bolton because of the high quality Last year about 263 students were enrolled at Bolton High of the school system Packman seemed to be implying that Wil-About 50 of the Bolton High population lives in Willington. Windham enrolled about 100 Wilopportunity to send students to

Hispanics angry Fazzano is free

Tele-Media gets backing

NEW BRITAIN - The state Department of rublic Utility Control heard final arguments uesday on the three cable television systems proposed for Area 13, which includes Coventry, ut will not award the franchise until at least Thursday, a department spokeswoman said. However, the hearing officer in the case ha commended that the franchise be awarded to Tele-Media of Northeast Connecticut, which has proposed a 54-channel system, said King Quillen DPUC spokeswoman. The DPUC also received proposals from Natchaug Cablevision and which proposed 35-channel systems.

The franchise for the area was first offered by the DPUC back in 1981, and Tuesday's hearing ended over a year of public hearings on th proposals, Mrs. Quillen said.

Cheese handout canceled COVENTRY - The cheese and butte

Want to be a trooper?

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Senick is trying to recruit candidates for th trooper's auxiliary to work out of the state police's Colchester barracks. Auxiliary troopers act as back-ups to full

fledged troopers, and perform all the functions o Senick said applicants for positions must be 18 examination, in addition to written and ora

background check by the state police. Once accepted, candidates for auxiliar trooper posts must complete a four to six month police work one night a week from 7 to 10 p.m.

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cancelled because of changes in the program. A revised program will begin in August.

remain a civilian by joining the state trooper's auxiliary, according to State Trooper Gregory

exams. In addition, applicants must submit to a

training program involving classes in general Applications are available at the state police's Colchester barracks on Old Hartford Road.

Glitched electric bill sparks shooting

count of murder and one count of about the arraignment, which was assault with a deadly weapon originally scheduled July 25. But Deputy District Attorney sioner Robert Swasey, who sche- Stanley Weisberg said the media duled a preliminary hearing July had a right to attend the hearing. Swasey agreed with the prosecuto

By entering two pleas, Pancoast and refused to admonish the would be tried and, if found guilty. district attorney. Pancoast's principal attorney, determine if he was sane at the Arthur Barens, said he asked the arraignment be moved ahead from The arraignment was arranged July 25 to avoid exposing his client

Crane, Studds, won't resign

Studds, D-Mass., both refuse to keep a professor who'd been privileges or standing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reps. school students," he wrote. "There punishment for congressional mis-

A yearlong investigation by the

affair with a 17-year-old female

that Studds had sex with a

17-year-old male page triggered

committee revealed Crane had an

page. The committee's disclosure

his disclosure on the House floor

A conservative Illinois Republi-

sufficient," adding: "The actions

Studds and Daniel Crane are an

"There is no school system in affront to the integrity of if they can prove it, I hope they

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Marvin the former talent agency clerk to to danger and publicity and also to

Tuesday "mere reprimand is not a congre

that he is a homosexual.

Alleged killer fears for life

Pancoast, who has pleaded inno- prevent a trial in a case that dissociate his case from Beverly cent by reason of insanity to involves alleged videotapes of Hills attorney Robert K. Steinberg, beating model Vicki Morgan to government officials at a sex who claimed last week he saw videotapes of Miss Morgan and frightened young man" whose One of the lawyers complained in government officials in sex acts. court that the District Attorney's
Office fueled the notoriety surscheduled to appear to answer a court order to produce the tapes, which he said have now been stolen by reason of insanity - to one risk" by informing the media from his office.

> Beverly Hills police have recommended the lawyer be charged with filing a false theft report. Miss Morgan, 30, long-time

> mistress to presidential confident Alfred Bloomingdale, was killed July 7 as she slept in the condominium she shared with

grabbed a gun, stepped

outside his apartment and started shooting Witnesses at the Garden other tenants' electric bills averaged \$12 for the month, told police that Dayton Parkey, 65, asked

the charges dismissed.

this over as soon as possible."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) mad?" at such a bill. apartment complex to Lester Rhodes' belt

- A man who received an They said he then or- leave the area and fired a buckle, but he was not erroneous \$249.96 electric dered a visitor to the shot at him. The bullet hit hurt, authorities said.

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Housing recovery may have peaked

By Denis G. Gulino United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Enthusiastic builders started housing construction in June at a pace 92 percent ahead of industry itself is resigned to a recovery dampened by high interest rates. The Commerce Department's report Tuesday on housing starts showed a slight 2.9 percent drop from May's wels but only to a brisk annual pace of 1,747,000 units, the third highest mea-

surement of the year. But government and industry spokesmen say the good performance of the housing industry, which began even before the recession ended, already has been sabotaged by the last month's increase in mortgages rates of up to 1 percentage point.

Gas bills rise

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Connecticut Natural

Gas Corp. has won final approval from state

utility regulators for a \$6 million rate hike tha

will raise monthly bills about 3 percent to

The rate increase, granted by the Departmen

of Public Utility Control June 30 and formally

company in little more than a year, but less than a

third of the \$19 million increase sought by CNG in

approved Tuesday, was the second allowed th

for 150,000

percent for residential customers.

percent increase.

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Builders.

"The continued improvement in the housing industry during the first six months of this year or bably won't extend into the secon of the year due to rising interest rates," James Wooten, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said after Tues reversed some retrenchment in starts day's report on housing starts. The chief economist of the National

Association of Home Builders, Michael Sumichrast, feels the same way "... by the time September, October comes, obviously we will see a dropof in activity. That seems to be clear now." Sumichrast said in speaking for the largest construction trade group, the National Association of Home

The association's president, Seattle developer Harry Pryde, was even more pessimistic. "This could go down as the

could end up in late summer. 'Housing starts appear to be leveling ' Commerce Secretary Malcoim Baldrige said. "Unless the recent increase in mortgage interest rates is

could be in the offing." interest rates in the past month added an average \$50 to monthly payments on \$65,000 30-year mortgage. "That takes out of the potential home buying group maybe two million people," he said. New building permits rose 6.7

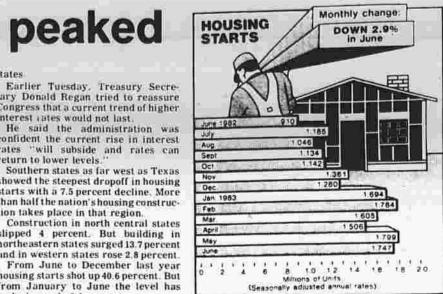
percent, a sign the housing recovery till has some strength. The slight decline in building from May was entirely in single family home construction, down 7 percent in June

Earlier Tuesday, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan tried to reassure Congress that a current trend of higher interest rates would not last. He said the administration was confident the current rise in interest rates "will subside and rates can

return to lower levels.

showed the steepest dropoff in housing starts with a 7.5 percent decline. More than half the nation's housing construction takes place in that region. Construction in north central states slipped 4 percent. But building in northeastern states surged 13.7 percent

and in western states rose 2.8 percent. From June to December last year housing starts shot up 40.6 percent. But from January to June the level has



Stockholders calm about AT & T divest

UPI Business Writer

BOSTON - The lights went down at the Hypes Auditorium and a handsome couple appeared on a giant movie screen, describing great opportunities ahead for stockholders of American Telephone & Telegraph as divestiture

The 20-minute film was part of the eighth in a series of regional stockholder meetings designed to ease the company's owners into the new era when AT&T will divest itself of 22 wholly owned operating companies "It's not the end of the world, not by a

GROTON (UPI) - The Electric Boat

Division of General Dynamics has sent

letters to striking Marine Draftsmen's

mail back their security badges.

Association members asking them to

EB spokesman Alex Piranian said

Tuesday the workers were sent self-

session between the two sides con

The new rates take effect immediately for CNG's 150,000 customers in the Hartford-New long shot," AT&T Vice Chairman Britain and Greenwich areas where the monthly James E. Olson said of the divestiture bills of typical customers who heat their home when he opened the meeting Tuesday with gas will rise from \$124.70 to \$128.03, a 2.7 Though the AT&T approach looked like an exercise to soothe stockholder anxiety, many among the severa

The monthly bills of typical customers who do not have gas heat will rise from \$30.74 to \$32.55 per month, an increase of 5.9 percent. The less gas residential customer uses, the larger the portional increase will be. CNG's original proposal called for an average increase of 22 percent for non-heating customers

and 11 percent for those who heat with natura The DPUC also approved an increase in th monthly service charge from \$4.40 to \$5.75, a 30.7 percent rise. CNG wanted to nearly double the service charge to \$8.10, but state regulators set a

ceiling of \$5.75 for the charge. The basic monthly charge for customers will increase from \$10 to \$13. On CNG profits, the DPUC reduced the earnings level authorized for the company to 15.9 percent, down from the 19.1 percent CNG had requested and below the 16.25 percent it has been

In May 1982, CNG was granted a \$10.3 million rate increase, less than half of the \$22.4 million it had requested. Last year's hike caused residen tial rates to rise an average of 6 percent to

Computer talk for handicapped

identifies the picture with

By Sharon Rutenberg pressure-sensitive control United Press board.

DETROIT - "Talking" synthesized speech while computers — with syn-thesized speech — can corresponding color grahelp handicapped child- phic with a label printed ren with disabilities such underneath. as cerebral palsy and A 30-month-old Down's Down's syndrome learn syndrome boy who used the language, a re- the system had a vocabusearcher says.

"The computer makes when the study began, the child immediately effective as a communica- session, he had mastered tor," said Laura Meyers 25 new words. of the University of South- The key to such draern California's depart- matic progress is the ment of communication child's sense of control. arts and sciences in Los Ms. Meyers said.

"The child alone de "That's a wonderful cides what the computer motivator," she said at a will say and when. That's recent American Associa- almost like saying the tion for the Advancement of Science annual words yourself," shesaid. The language training is accomplished in a play Ms. Meyers conducted a situation. For instance, a

two-year study of toddlers child is given a toy purse with cerebral palsy, and encouraged to ex-Down's syndrome and plore its contents, all of which are represented or other disabilities. Problems of delayed the computer control language development board. were dramatically over- The play context makes come when a child was the language more meanplaced in control of a ingful to the child and computer that could facilitates a dialogue with "speak" words the child an attending adult, Ms. had not yet mastered, she Myers said.

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EB wants strikers' badges In a letter received by most MDA

Olson and D.C. Staley, chief execu-

questions ranging from the future use

of the Bell name to how the price

structure for telephone services will

Under the Jan. 1, 1984, divestiture

the 22 AT&T operating firms will be

taken over by seven regional holding

companies. New England Telephone

and New York Telephone will be

included in the new corporation

NYNEX. Staley will serve as chief

the Bell name could not be used by

Staley said the new NYNEX will be

executive of the new company.

is called American Bell.

addressed stamped envelopes to return he badges, and were told in the letter the badges will be returned to them "i and when they return to work." The 2,100-member union has been on strike since June 9. The last negotiating

members last weekend, the company said it was asking for the badges strictly for security reasons. MDA president E. Roy Colville said Tuesday he believes mailing the badges poses a security threat. He called the request an attempt to intimidate union members "and cause them to question whether they will ever

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> He said increased competition share in each of the seven regional created by the divestiture will probably holding companies. He would also retain 10 shares of the greatly diluted drive up the price of local telephone service and cut the cost of long distance ATAT will offer stockholders with calls. Local service is currently subsidized by long distance rates by an 10-500 shares an option to consolidate average of \$7 a month per customer. their holdings in the regional Staley said the increase in local Olson began the meeting by telling service costs would be phased in over a period of five years or longer. "People mply aren't going to be priced out of

Olson said it has not been decided local telephone service. If you look at what to do about a judge's decision that the price of other services you buy for you home... I think you'll see it's a AT&T after divestiture. The AT&T myth," he told reporters before the subsidiary currently selling equipment meeting. Staley touted the new name NYNEX

as the catchy choice from 1,200

stockholders divestiture "is not the end of the world." "I'm not worried at all," said Irving Robinson of Milton. "In fact I'm going

owning 10 AT &T shares will receive one

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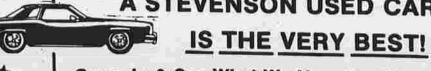
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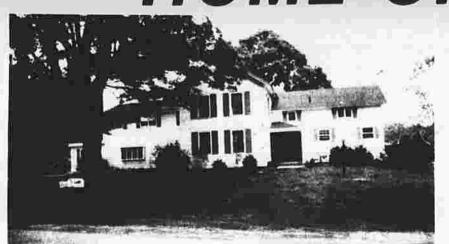
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Poland gets civilian rule

would act firmly to put down any fresh outbreak of anti-government

Martial law was suspended last

rules forbidding unauthorized pub-

Parliament set the stage for

ending martial law by passing an

giving police broad powers to curb

ment's legal package — a bill extending many of the restrictions

amnesty, an offer government officials said applied to anyone —

people could be freed from cus-

underground heard on Polish radio and television frequencies Wed-

nesday night urged activists with professions or with families to

support to accept the amnesty offer. In Gdansk, former union

chairman Lech Walesa said those

lift martial law was reached without 100 percent assurance that

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asked for several changes and said

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President Henryk Jablonski today declared that more than 19 month of martial law will end at midnight. Jablonski announced the restoration of civilian rule in a speech cast nationwide shortly after §

house voted overwhelming appro-val of an amnesty decree that will free hundreds of political Communist Party leader and of martial law through 1985 - was premier, imposed martial law on delayed by disagreements among lec. 13, 1981 to shut down the

Solidarity union and eliminate The Solidarity underground what he said was a threat to urged its members to accept Poland's survival and Following Jablonski to the po- even the underground's No. 1 dium in the Sejm chambers, Jaruzelski paid tribute to government's supporters, saying they "have won their battle" against

But, he said, lifting martial law "will not work wonders" and cure Saturday and the process could Poland's economic and social last up to a month. problems overnight.

Jaruzelski said the peaceful outcome of Pope John Paul II's trip to Poland last month helped authorities decide to end the active

The eastern half of the nation

sweltered in a heat wave that sent

100-plus temperatures, depleted an

emergency supply of fans in

Topeka, Kan. and prompted Louis-

ville, Ky. to let people swim at no

forecasters predicted more of the blistering weather that has killed

25 people from the Atlantic Coast to the Missouri Valley.

The latest reported heat victim was Robert Harris, 73. He was

found dead Wednesday of heat

stroke at his home in Kansas City, Mo., where the mercury reached

Temperatures across the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley soared above 100 Wednesday and

charge in city pools.

The heat also were his sentiments.
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company promises to have 933 miles of lines. Commissioners voted four to one

to accept Tele Media, the choice of the hearing officer. The lone dissenter voted in favor of Eastern Connecticut Cable Television. Tele Media, whose parent com-pany is based in State College, Pa., will construct a 52-channel system. with special service to local nstitutions and a large program of public access. The commissioners emphasized the company's obliga-tion to provide service at no extra charge to consumers down to areas with 12 units per mile.

In addition the commissioners strengthened the affirmativeaction requirements, ordering Tele Media to report on its efforts Other last-minute changes in the

NEW BRITAIN — The state Department of Public Utilities system of advisory councils, with members appointed by local Northeast Connecticut the franchise for cable television service in local board of education and the Windham area. Coventry is library. A Tele Media representative will also sit on each council. Construction is slated to begin in six months. Within three years the Tele Media to explore and enhance its proposed services to the handicapped.

> Inside Today



Louisa Scott's sister, Beverly Jay, breaks down after the flancee, Kristine Marchisa. Boyle pled guilty to killing sentencing of Edward Boyle. Comforting her outside the Louisa Scott in 1980. Tolland County Courthouse is her brother Timothy's

Boyle gets 15 to 20 years

Pled guilty ment's meeting was a disagree-ment between the government and to slaying cessfully argued for removal of

portions of the post-martial law legislation.
Urban confirmed the church

VERNON - Convicted rapist Edward F. Boyle was sentenced Wednesday in Tolland Superior Court to a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of 20 in prison. He had pled guilty to would have extended the universal military draft to riot police and the army was killed at the church's Columbia woman three years ago and to four request, sources said.
Other points in the new laws that raised objections — among them counts of first-degree sexual assault in connection with four separate rape cases.

Added to the term Boyle is currently serving. the toughest censorship laws in the sentences handed down Wednesday mean a total sentence of 21 to 42 years behind bars. His

Pierre, S.D., reached 107 de- years and the threat of stiff prison. sentences for anyone involved with a banned union — may have been chances for parole are slim, according to one Boyle, a former Manchester resident, is currently serving a 6-12-year term on another simply delayed until another Parliday, reddish-brown beard and hair neatly trimmed, wearing brown slacks, a navy blue

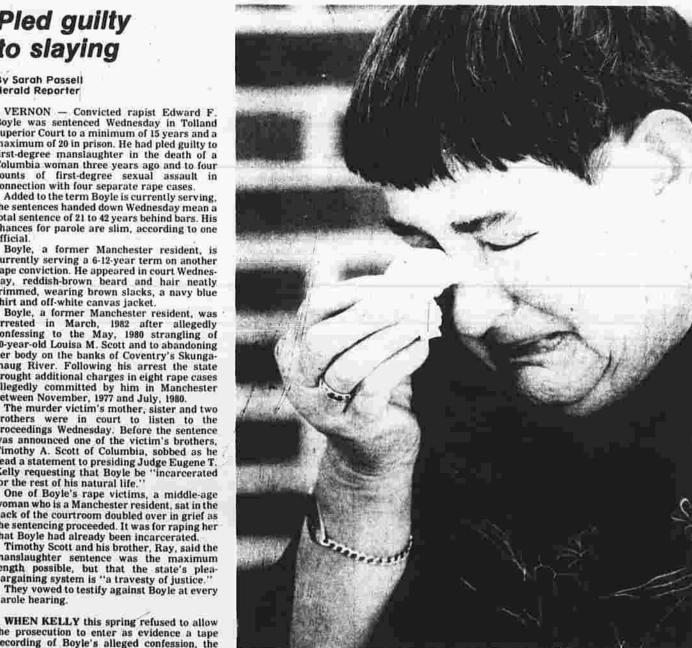
shirt and off-white canvas jacket.

Boyle, a former Manchester resident, was arrested in March, 1982 after allegedly confessing to the May, 1980 strangling of 20-year-old Louisa M. Scott and to abandoning her body on the banks of Coventry's Skungamaug River. Following his arrest the state brought additional charges in eight rape cases allegedly committed by him in Manchester between November, 1977 and July, 1980. The murder victim's mother, sister and two brothers were in court to listen to the proceedings Wednesday. Before the sentence was announced one of the victim's brothers, Timothy A. Scott of Columbia, sobbed as he read a statement to presiding Judge Eugene T. Kelly requesting that Boyle be "incarcerated for the rest of his natural life."

One of Boyle's rape victims, a middle-age woman who is a Manchester resident, sat in the back of the courtroom doubled over in grief as the sentencing proceeded. It was for raping her that Boyle had already been incarcerated. Timothy Scott and his brother, Ray, said the manslaughter sentence was the maximum length possible, but that the state's pleabargaining system is "a travesty of justice."

They vowed to testify against Boyle at every parole hearing.

the prosecution to enter as evidence a tape recording of Boyle's alleged confession, the state apparently decided not to try for a conviction on the original charges of felony murder, attempted first degree sexual assault and third degree sexual assault. The state opted to plea bargain with Boyle and his attorney, Please turn to page 10



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Lorraine Scott sobs outside Tolland County Superior Court after the sentencing of former Manchester resident Edward F. Boyle, who pled guilty to killing her daughter, Louisa Scott, in 1980.