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Reagan calls Kissinger to talk problems

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

the problems of Central America CIA activity in the troubled region. Kissinger, secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administra-tions, heads the new bipartisan commission named by Reagan to veview how to review how to meet Central America's deep-seated social and economic concerns. Administration officials have

Administration officials have expressed hope the panel will help create a national consensus on how to meet the challenge to U.S. security that Reagan contends is posed by Soviet-backed insurrec-tion flowing from Nicaragua. However, they also hope the commission steers clear of such shorter-term decisions as the level of aid and extent of U.S. military

of aid and extent of U.S. military Involvement in the region. Despite his repeated assurances U.S. troops will not be committed to bolster the government of El Salvador, Reagan has been ac-

Pentagon would add advisers

The increase in military advis- with Congress over his aid request ers is one of several options the - a battle complicated by law-Pentagon has proposed to Presi-dent Reagan, officials said Sun-

Reagan in the spring when the involvement. by \$110 million this year, adminis- a suggestion that more militar tration and Pentagon officials advisers might be needed i

only \$55 million, but it has not outside their country.

advisers to El Salvador "is being looked at," a Pentagon official said are intended to see whether a

cused of relying too heavily on military solutions to turmoil south of the border. He has seen his Reagan called Henry Kissinger to the White House today to review the problems of Central Access today the administration is prepar-House over a proposed cutoff of \$80 million in covert assistance for anti-government guerrillas in

Nicaragua. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House would have "no comment on intelligence activities." The Times, quoting unidentified administration officials, said the White House-approved plans, still under refinement, would represent

the most extensive covert opera-tions mounted by the United States since the Vietnam War and the level of assistance might be large enough to affect the combat readiness of some regular U.S. The administration has made no secret of the fact the CIA is backing

Nicaraguan rebels. Reagan has described the rebels as "freedom fighters" - disillusioned supporters of the Sandinista revolution and has denied the United States seeks to overthrow the regime in Over the weekend, officials said the Pentagon has recommended

that Reagan increase the number of U.S. military advisers in El WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Salvador from the current volun-Pentagon has proposed increasing the number of U.S. military \$110 million in additional aid is not advisers in El Salvador from 55 to appropriated by Congress. The between 100 and 140 if Congress officials said the increase in does not agree to \$110 million in military trainers is one of several new aid for the country, officials options presented to the president. Reagan is locked in a struggle

day, adding no decision has been gua violates a ban on the use of nade. The Pentagon's current self-regime. imposed limit on advisers is 55. Administration officials concede unds to overthrow the Marxist imposed limit on advisers is 55. Another 26 Army medical advisers have been in El Salvador for large part because of fears Reagan the past month, a Pentagon official is committed to a "military

solution" in El Salvador that raises The options were presented to the specter of Vietnam-style administration sought to increase Implicit in Reagan's original military assistance to El Salvador request for more military aid was

Congress did not provide enough Congress thus far has approved money to train Salvadoran troops completed work on the necessary authorization. Plans for massive U.S. military maneuvers in and around Central maneuvers in and around Centra The option to dispatch additional America were revealed last week,

said. "It would cost a lot more to blockade or quarantine could be bring them (Salvadoran troops) up here" to the United States. Soviet-bloc weapons to Nicaragua.

and the second Sector Frankling watches as a wild duck rests nearby at Major issue not on agenda

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Hot spell

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swings to the South

By United Press International South Carolina chalked up its worst hot spell in three decades as the deadly heat wave that plagued the central United States the past two weeks shifted its 100-degree highs to the South.

The heat wave death toll rose to 127 Sunday, as new fatalities were reported in Kentucky and Chicago. The Chicago victim died Sunday morning after collapsing because of the heat on Wednesday. The heat wave death toll rose to 127, with Louisville and the St. Louis area reporting the worst tolls, generally of elderly people locked in stifling apartments. A cold front pushed across the central Plains into the Midwest, dropping temperatures 10 degrees from Saturday to Sunday and stirring up damaging thunder-storms from the Plains to Georgia. Forecasters said highs today would range in the 80s to low 90s

from the central Plains to the mid-Mississippi Valley, and into triple digits again in Dixie. Columbia, S.C., reached 106 Sunday, and Miami set a record at 98. Georgia reported 100-plus readings at Savannah, Athens, Macon, Augusta, Alma and Albany. "This is the sixth consecutive day that the mercury has exceeded the century mark at many loca-

tions, making it the worst hot spell in about 30 years in South Carol-ina," state climatologist John Purvis said Sunday. A small snow slide in Washington closed the North Cascades

Highway through Washington Pass for three hours Sunday. Lightning storms in the West sparked flames that ravaged thou-sands of acres of grassland in Oregon and Idaho. The toll from the nation's worst heat wave in three years reached

127. It included Kentucky, 31 in Missouri, 22 in Illinois, 12 in Georgia, nine in North Carolina, six in Indiana, and one each in Ohio, Minnesota, Maryland, New York, Arkansas, South Carolina and Tennessee. St. Louis, which climbed to 96 Sunday, got some relief after wind and damaging hail raked the area. Officials used the break to brace for the next wave of heat. "It's supposed to get a little cooler for a couple of days, but if it

pops back up to 100 Wednesday, we could be in for some big trouble, said the Rev. Larry Rice, director of the New Life Evangelistic Centers in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill.

threatened a job action today

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Legislators eye vetoes, pacts

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diate plans to take up the major issue that has surfaced since the not included the transportation last session ended in June. House and Senate members special session.

broke for closed party caucuses to discuss whether there was support specific plan is needed before a for trying to revive any of the 10 regular session bills vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill. However, the chambers will not

take up the major question that arose since the last session ended - what should be done to upgrade question on the agenda, today's the safety of the state's roads and special session should be just that bridges

The Transportation Committee issued a preliminary report outlin-issued a preliminary report outlining the work it has done since the June 28 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich, but

Before adjourning the regular session, lawmakers directed the committee to come up with a report by today on how to upgrade the safety of road and bridges and

The committee has come up with several ideas, but its co-chairmen. Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, say they are waiting for more information and need more time to complete the task. With no plan in place, O'Neill has

question on the agenda for today's O'Neill has said he thinks a special session can be called, and

like DiBella and Ms. Niedermeier, says a session on road and bridge repairs isn't likely until September at the earliest. Without the road and bridge

- a one day event where the business at hand could be disposed There has been talk of possibly

attempting to override only three of the 10 vetoes cast by O'Neill and said it needed more time to look at road and bridge rehabilitation the chances of success in carrying out an override are slight, considering the two-thirds vote needed in

leagues asking them to join in overriding O'Neill's veto of a bill to examine inspection procedures that would have allowed Suffield

residents to elect members to zoning boards that now have tions for the retarded, mentally ill appointed members. In striking down the bill, O'Neill said he favored the concept of 18 percent wage hike, was worked allowing elections for the boards, but said the town lacked the the New England Health Care authority to ask the Legislature to Employees Union, which had make such a move. There also has been talk of trying unless a settlement was reached

Herald photo by Tarquinio

to override O'Neill's veto of a bill that in effect would have allowed lawmakers aren't due back in the towns in which Bradley Inter-session until February when the national Airport is located to regular session begins, unless collect property taxes on certain , called into special session to take airport facilities. O'Neill rejected the measure because of fears it would hamper the state's efforts to expand the airport, which is undergoing a multi-million dollar renovation

program. The final bill that has drawn rumblings of an override deals with the theft of utility services. Advice The state's cable television companies are asking lawmakers to

reject O'Neill's veto. In addition to any override attempts, the Legislature also will consider one or two state employee labor agreements. Approval is expected.

One agreement covers pension plans for protective services em- Television ployees while the other is a new contract for 7.000 health care - D .

Crossing may get flashing lights, gates

lights and gates it used to have
years ago.guard the crossing while the
train goes through.On Wednesday morning at 9
the state Connecticut Depart-
ment of Transportation will
hold a public hearing on a
proposal to install the flashing
light crossing signals and gates.
Work is scheduled to start this
fail if the project is approved.
Ninety percent of the cost
would be paid by the federal
government and the rest by the
state.guard the crossing while the
train goes through.
The lights and gates, how-
ever, will not change the fact
that the train whistle must be
sounded when the train crosses.
The 'sound of the whistle,
particularly late at night, has
brought complaints from resi-
dents of the northern section of
town.

The railroad crossing on Main Street may get back the flashing lights and gates it used to have

state. Years ago the crossing was protected by lights and gates, but that system was replaced by a stop-and-protect system. He hearings on grade crossings, will take place in Room 149 of the Transportation Department Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield.

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International HARTFORD - The Legislature

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for bridges. reconvened in special session today to take up vetoed bills and labor contracts, but had no imme-



She'd die for him

Richard Burton in a discussion of her relationship

with her former two-time husband on ABC's

Thursday

"Good Morning America," which will be aired

Political book battle

New York Mayor Ed Koch and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, former gubernatorial rivals, are racing for publication dates early in 1984 with

Cuomo's "The Campaign Diaries" likely to win.

Koch's book is still untitled but according to

Simon & Schuster it is based on the mayor's

journals and will deal with the problems of

running a great metropolis. It is scheduled for Spring publication. Koch's

editor is no less that S&S's editor-in-chief and best

selling author, Michael Korda. Cuomo's book is

being brought out by Random House, which

Its editorial director, Jason Epstein, hopes to

get Cuomo's book on the shelves early next year.

published his "Forest Hills Diary" in 1974.

Hoffman at Ross concert

Actor Dustin Hoffman holds unidentified

youngster on his shoulders at the Diana Ross

concert in Central Park Thursday before

thunderstorms and lightning cancelled the

performance and hundreds of thousands of fans fled the park.

Quote of the day

After Diana Ross's concert Friday night in New

York's Central Park, roving youths stormed the

"avern on the Green and then surged through

Times Square robbing and beating people in their

Eighty people were arrested but Assistant Police Chief Gerard J. Kerins said: "It's not

unusual for things like this to happen at rock

concerts. You never know when a bunch of kids

Now you know

Pius IX's reign was the longest of any pope, ending with his death Feb. 7, 1878, after 31 years,

Manchester Herald

236 days.

are going to begin ripping other people off."

Elizabeth Taylor says she would die for

Peopletalk

It's comic, Joan

Joan Armatrading, the British singer and songwriter normally known for her brooding rock melodies and her insights into the darker side of human relations, has shown up in an unexpected role - as a character in an English comic strip Armatrading collects comic books as a hobby, so when Britain's Channel 4 taped a TV special on her, they shot it at the office of the publisher of her avorite comic, "The Beano." A few months later, she said she was surprised to receive a copy of the strip, in which she'd been incorporated into the plot. "It was the highlight of my career," she



Glimpses

The Moscow Film Festival jury chose American actress Jessica Lange as Best Actress jointly with Australian Judy Davis, honoring Miss Lange for her performance in "Frances" ... Harold Wilson, Britain's longest-serving prime minister of the century, is now a member of the House of Lords by right of a peerage announced in

th annual Honors List .. Carroll Baker, still a beautiful "Baby Doll" at 52, revealed in London that she has been married to British TV actor Donald Burton, 49, since March 10, 1982, the third trip to the altar for both

Tony-award winner Matthew Broderick of Broadway's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is vacationing at his family's hideaway in Ireland and will go to Rome Aug. 6 to begin filming of the Warner-20th Century film "Lady Hawk" with every intention of returning to "Brighton Beach"

Neo-Winters emerges

in December

Jonathan Winters also has another side to his character — as an artist. The humorist, who studied art at the University of Dayton, is a sort of neo-surrealist, influenced by Salvador Dali, Rene Magritte, and American Indian art, but he prefers to be called a fantasist.

Winters has had one-man shows in California and has just signed an exclusive agreement with ing House, Clearwater, Fla., fo distribution of selected signed limited edition lithographs of his original paintings for sale to the general public. Winters will make persona appearances around the country to promote his

Lucky theft victim

Glovanni Traina of Agrigento, Italy, not only got his wallet back 20 days after it was stolen, he also got back the \$462 inside. The 48-year-old laborer had hidden his pay in seven large notes in the lining of his wallet. The thieves took the \$1.66 they found in the bill compartment and threw the wallet into a postal box. Postal employes found it and turned it over to police, none of whom discovered the money.

Yes, we have no bananas

Yes, they have no bananas at the Douglas County Justice Building in Roseburg, Ore. But in two or three years, the fruit should be back in A banana tree reaching halfway up the

2^{1/2}-story lobby inside the justice building was harvested and then chopped down, said a switchboard operator at the building. "The tree has two new shoots, and in two or three years we should have another banana harvest." Jean Campbell said. She said the tree had been standing in the lobby for "at least six

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Saturday n New England:

New Hampshire daily: 9759.

14-17-19-21-35. Massachusetts daily: 1877

Division of the Signal Corps, U.S. Army. The division consisted of one officer and two enlisted men.

Fortune of Andrea Doria remains guarded mystery

By Carol Vecchlone United Press International

NEW YORK - On the 27th niversary of the deadly collision of the Andrea Doria, the man who salvaged a safe from the sunken hulk says he may open the container in a Christmas "grand

In a foggy mist about 11:25 p.m. on July 25, 1956, the Andrea Doria, flagship of the Italian line carrying 1,134 passengers from Genoa, Italy to New York City, collided with the Stockholm, a Swedish cruise ship. The Andrea Doria capsized the next day. The death toll from the collision was 52, including six passengers on the Stockholm

It was rumored the Andrea Doria was carrying millions of dollars in cash and jewels in its two safes. Both safes went to the bottom of the Atlantic with the

On Sept. 2, 1981, one of those safes was raised from the murky depths 240 feet below the surface after a five-week search by divers. But the steel and iron safe has not been opened and its contents

"We want the opening to be a grand finale to the film and plan to air it live on television," said rtment store heir Peter Gimbel, 55, who organized the treasure The safe sits in a tank at the New

York Aquarium in Brooklyn while Gimbel negotiates with three networks for the broadcas Gimbel launched the \$1.8 million

expedition two summers ago where the Andrea Doria lies 110 miles northeast of Montauk, L.I. as part of a documentary he and his wife Elga planned. The, documentary was com-pleted last December after a year of editing, and Gimbel said he hopes to open the safe by Christmas

"That lady (the ship) was my Roma safe. husband's first woman - the other woman," said the German-born "For divers the Doria is Mount Everest," Gimbel said. "Many the Gimbels.

people have tried to take the safe but all had failed." The couple, who live in Manhat-

"We discovered the cause of the sinking and it was wonderful and exciting," Mrs. Gimbel said. "Our discovery is maritime history." The Gimbels took possession of the Banco di Roma safe by lifting it from the ocean with a crane. The safe was at first stored in a shark tank at the New York Aquarium, in Brooklyn, as protection against theft, but it was moved early this year to a tank of cooler water at the aquarium because o fears the warm shark water would corrode the safe's metal. The other safe still lies in the deep. The Gimbeis are adamant about their ownership of the Banco di

through a huge hole in the outside

wall of the main generating room.

"If someone does not take something after 25 years it equals abandonment," Mrs. Gimbel said. She said she has assurances from lawyers any treasure belongs to "It there is something in the safe, great, super. If there is

tan, contracted with a diving firm to chart the expedition. They discovered the ship took on water

Sexual misconduct is new in House censure history sional Record, inserted on Oct. 22,

Mrs. Gimbel

By Robert Mackay United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Of the 23 congressmen to be censured in the history of the House, only the latest two were accused of sexual misconduct. The others involved corruption, treason, name-calling, brawling and putting dirty words in the Congressional Record.

According to the censure resolution in 1921, the words used by Rep. Thomas Blanton of Texas were so vile, they would "excite and corrupt" children.

But the actual words will remain lost forever because the House expunged them from the record two days after they were put in. The last of the 23 congressmen to be censured — Daniel Crane,

R-III., and Gerry Studds, D-Mass - were the only ones accused of sexual misconduct. The treason charges mostly

involved recognizing the Confederacy. Blanton, given permission to extend his remarks in the Congres-

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight mostly fair. Lows 55 to 60.

Tuesday sunny. Highs in the low 80s. Northwest winds around 10

achusetts and Rhode Is

land: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight mostly fair. Low 55 to 60. Tuesday sunny. High

Maine: Partly sunny southwest sections and remaining mostly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon.

Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Becoming mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon.

Highs 70 to 80. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to near 80

Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant. High 75 to 80. Clear and

rather cool tonight. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday sunny with low humidity. High in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Wed-

Rhode Island: Fair weather Wed-nesday and Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Daytime highs in the 70s to low 80s Wednesday and in the upper 70s to the 80s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows gener-ally in the 50s to the low 60s.

Extended outlook

New England

in the low 80s.

orthwest winds around 10 mph

1921, a letter that contained obscene language In censuring Blanton two days later, House Speaker Frederick Gillett said: "Mr. Blanton, by a unanimous vote in the house - yeas 293; nays,

none - I have been directed to censure you because, when you had been allowed by the courtesy of the House to print a speech which you did not deliver, you inserted in it foul and obscene matter, which you knew you could

not have spoken on the floor. "And that disgusting matter, which could not have been circulated through the mails in any other publication without violating the law, was transmitted as part of the proceeding of this House to thousands of homes and libraries throughout the country, to be read by men and women, and, worst of all, by children, whose prurient curiosity it would excite and

In 1832, Rep. William Stanbery of Ohio was censured for implying South Carolina' and slanderous to a South Carolina senator.

the speaker are too frequently turned down from the chair you occupy toward the White House. dor to Britain a few years later. In 1856, in one of the less dignified moments in Congress, Rep. Preston Brooks of South Carolina attacked Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts with a walking stick in the set of the set o

walking stick in the colleagues urged him on. Brooks apparently took excep-tion to a speech Sumner made on the Senate floor a day earlier. Brooks considered Sumner's re-



Washington 70 (85).

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 25th, the 206th day of 1983 with 159 to follow. The moon is full. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury,

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include American artist Maxfield Parrish, in 1870... and actor Walter Brennan, in 1894. ----On this date in history:

In 1909, pioneer aviator Louis Bleriot became the first to fly across the English channel. It took him 36 minutes. In 1952, Puerto Rico became a

self-governing U-S Commonwealth. In 1972, Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton, a missouri Senator, dis-

A thought for the day: Egyptian statesman Anwar el-Sadat said, "Most people seek after what they do not possess and are thus enslaved by the very things they want to acquire."

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Massachusetts megabucks: 0

The U.S. Air Force was started August 1, 1907, as the Aeronautical

Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs 75 to 85 Wednesday and from 80 to 90 Thursday and

80s. Lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednes-day and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

R.I., and Montauk Point: North

VITZ SUCO. HECARD HEW YORK STER UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST National forecast

Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 113

TT BHOWERS TION For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 74 (90), Boston 62 (76). Chicago 64 (61), Cleveland 59 (80), Dallas 78 (101), Denver 60 (68) Duluth 56 (80), Houston 73 (97), Jacksonville 77 (94), Kansas City 69 (90), Little Rock 75 (94), Los Angeles 60 (75), Miami 79 (92), eapdils 66 (88), New Orleans 78 (97), New York 66 (82), Phoenix 80 (105), San Francisco 55 (69), Seattle 54 (71), St. Louis 67 (89), and

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National

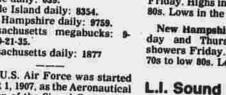
winds today 5 to 15 knots, diminishing to less than 10 knots tonight. Notheast winds Tuesday 5 to 10 knots. Mostly sunny today, clear tonight and sunny again Tuesday. Visibility more than 5 miles degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 46 degrees at Rifle, Colo.

through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 foot today and less than 1. foot tonight and Tuesday.

for "nervous ailments" in the 1960s. Nominee George McGovern removed him from the ticket and

replaced him with Sargent In 1982, in the first air hijacking ever reported in China, five Chinese seized an airliner carrying 80 people and demanded to go to Taiwan. The hijackers were over-

powered by passengers and crew and the bomb-damaged plane later ed in Shanghai.



Friday. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to low

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

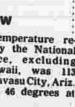
Wermont daily: 463. Maine daily: 039. Rhode Island daily: 8354.

nothing, we have a wonderful film we hope to share with everybody," she said.

the Speaker had presidential ambi tions - something every House member and senator is expected to have these days. Stanbery's offending remarks, to House Speaker Andrew Stevenson of Virginia, were: "And let me say that I have heard the remark frequently made, that the eyes of Stevenson never ran for the residency, but became ambassa-

chamber while two of Brooks' marks "libelous to the state of





closed that he had psychiatric care



Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen (right) speaks to emergency medical technician firefighters before

Sunday's briefing session with the town's new paramedic service.

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Eighth Fire and paramedics forget tension, talk rescues

A training session offered Sun-day morning by the town's new his show-and-tell of medical equip-ment kept aboard the town rescue paramedic service to Eighth District Fire Department emergency medical technicians failed to live up to its original billing as a 'summit session" for airing ten-

Zinsser hits state unit

If you earned between \$20,000 and \$50,000 last

year and paid tax on your estimated 1983 dividends, you're entitled to a tax refund from the

State Sen Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, this

week criticized the department for not granting

automatic dividends tax refunds to people who

under new state law, no longer are subject to the tax. This year the state legislature raised the

income above which the tax is imposed from

According to a revenue services department

argues that the state shouldn't require

tment by Aug. 1. But

spokesman, eligible residents will receive refund

"that affected persons apply for their own money

"The estimated dividends tax money. . . is now

sitting in state bank accounts when by rights it should be returned to the people who earned it,'

The law raising the income limits for the tax

Swensson honored

An advocacy group for handicapped persons honored Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, for her work in helping pass logicities for the sight of the dischort dischort

The Connecticut Coordinating Committee

the Handicapped honored Mrs. Swensson and three other legislators at a ceremony Saturday

the state constitution guaranteeing that handicapped people won't be discriminated against in any activities in which the state is involved. The

state's voters must ratify the amendment, which

will appear as a ballot question in the November

Mrs. Swensson worked for the amendment as a

member of the legislature's Human Services

Comment session slated

The Board of Directors will conduct a public

legislation for the rights of the disabled.

for their efforts to pass a proposed ame

state's Department of Revenue Service.

\$20,000 to \$50,000.

took effect July 1.

1984 state elections.

he said.

sions between town and District. "This is to familiarize our people with what the paramedics carry on their equipment," said District Fire Chief John Christensen before the meeting. "I guess it's turned into a summit session. I'm getting a lot of questions as to what we're supposed to respond to." EMS training officer James But the much-talked-about differences between fire departments district EMTs. In a spirit of were not apparent Sunday as cooperation he reminded his hosts District EMT firefighters crowded of an incident last week when the

truck. Meanwhile, Chief Christensen and town fire department Chief Joseph V. Rivosa chatted amiably outside the firehouse. The truck's extensive array of equipment and supplies exceeds anything available on District fire trucks, but town and district appeared eager to share respsonsibility for using the materials at the

scene of any emergency where serious injuries must be dealt with quickly around town paramedic Kenneth H. Cusson, listening attentively to

help out," said Clark of the district's future efforts to learn EMS procedures. District EMT firefighter Cheri Wilbanks seemed unfazed by the wealth of information Cusson dispensed at a rapid clip as he pulled an unending variety of bandages, tubes and medications

behind a district truck because the

EMS driver was not sure where to

"I'll be glad to come down and

out of several mammoth tackle "I don't know what they'll ask us to do," said Miss Wilbanks, speculating about future emergencies. "They'll probably just ask us to be go-fers and hand them what they

Manchester In Brief

session Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public The sessions are held twice each month

Elderly being canvassed

Karen Benson and Carol MacKensie, two college students who are working with the town's elderly outreach program for the summer, will in the West Center Street area this week, canvassing neighborhoods to locate older citizens and let them know about services available to

They will distribute the 1983 Directoruy Services for Persons 60 Years and Over, which has just been printed and is free of charge. For further information contact Diane Wicks or Sarah Keleher at the Elderly Outreach Program, 647-3094

'A wonderful experience'

Rebecca Castagna didn't come back Manchester crowned Miss Teen but the Manches ter High School junior isn't complaining. "It was a wonderful experience," said Miss Castagna. "Everyone was so nice." The five-foot four-inch, 90-pound varsity runner at Manchester high School competed with 75 others in the Miss Connecticut Teen pageant in Mechanics Hall in Worcester, Mass. on Saturday.

The winner was Keli Shail of Bridgewater, a 17-year-old junior at Shepaug Valley High School. The three-day pageant included a tea, a personal interview, and 12 hours of rehearsing the pageant's production number.

And, like any beauty queen, Miss Castagna received her share of flowers, including a bouquet from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Castagna of 4 Lamplighter Drive, and one from her aunt Vicki Kut of Hopkington, Mass. A good friend from Manchester High School, John Comeau, sent her a rose.

Now it's back to enjoying the summer, she said. And getting caught up on all the sleep she missed worrying about the pageant. "I slept until 1 on Sunday," she said.

Fire Calls

Manchester

streets. (Town)

Thursday, 2:18 p.m. - medical call, 12B Bluefield Drive. (Town) Thursday, 4:14 p.m. - medical call, Interstate 86 at exit 92. (Town) Thursday, 6:05 p.m. – dumpster fire, Seven-Eleven Store, Green Road. (Eighth District)

Thursday, 9:22 p.m. - gas leak, 44 Craft Drive. (Eighth District) Friday, 12:07 a.m. - medical call, 97 Bretton Road. (Eighth District)

Friday, 7:43 a.m. - public service call, 98 Princeton St. (Eighth District) Friday, 10:16 a.m. - medical

call, 50 Batson Drive. (Eighth District and Town) Friday, 11:31 a.m. - medical call, 68 Jensen St. (Town). Friday, 12:19 p.m. - fallen wires, Bidwell and Wetherell

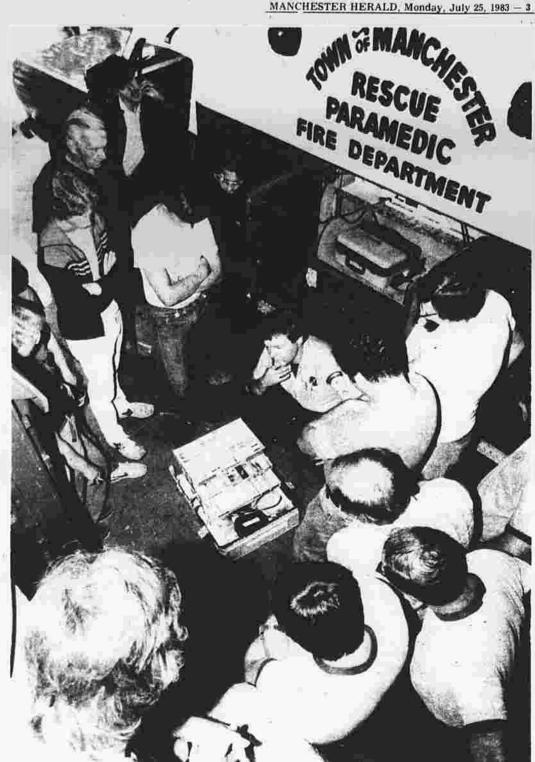
Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)

Saturday, 5:10 p.m. - medical call, 78 Charter Oak St. (Town) Saturday, 8:06 p.m. - medical call, 378 Hartford Road. (Town) Saturday, 11:53 p.m. - furnace fire, 117 Grissom Road. (Town) Sunday, 12:37 a.m. - smoke detector, 171 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Friday, 6: 18 p.m. - tree limb on electrical wires, 31 Strong St. Sunday, 12:53 a.m. - house fire, 44 Henry St. (Eighth District) Friday, 5: 55 p.m. – dryer fire, 57 Mountain Road. (Town) unday, 5:40 a.m. - medical Friday, 9:11 p.m. - medical

call, 34 Thompson St. (Town) Sunday, 8:31 a.m. — medical call, 119 Redwood St. (Town) Friday, 11:53 p.m. - medical Sunday, 9:04 a.m. - medical call, 18 Lilly St. (Town) day, 6:09 a.m. - medical Sunday, 10:29 a.m. - car fire, Saturday, 8: 14 a.m. - accident, 550 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

191 Center St. (Town) Sunday, 2:53 p.m. - automobile accident, 549 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)



Town paramedic Kenneth H. Cusson firehouse Sunday. The session was District emergency medical technicians at a training session in the district

Herald photos by Pinto

describes equipment aboard emer- called to make it easier for town and gency medical services truck to Eighth District teams to cooperate at emergencies

IRONMAN TRIATHLON BENEFIT September 10, 1983 Hyannis, Mass.

by

Carl Thomas, Participant Windsor Police Department

> for **Dave Sherwood**

East Hartford Police Officer

Award winner Carl Thomas is competing in another Ironman Triathlon (2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and 26.2 mile run). He hopes to finish in 12 hours.)

Carl is dedicating this race in hopes of raising money for Dave, who is suffering from a terminal illness and resulting financial burden.

In spite of Dave's illness, he continues to dedicate himself, not only as a police officer and family man, but as a courageous human being. Please open up your hearts and pledge a cer-

tain amount of money per hour that Carl is in the race. All donations will go to Dave and his family.

For further information contact: Sgt. Michael Breen c/o East Hartford Police Dept. 497 Tolland St. East Hartford, CT 06108

528-4401 Make checks payable to: **Triathlon Benefit** c/o Windsor Bank & Trust 176 Broad St. Windsor, CT 06095

Friday, 12:24 p.m - trash can fire, 942 Main St. (Town)-Friday, 3:08 p.m. - car fire, 444 Center St. (Town) Friday, 3: 16 p.m/ – dumpster fire, 404 Hartford Road. (Town)

Friday, 4:02 p.m. - public

service call, 225 Hollister St.

Friday, 5:41 p.m. - medical call, Sears at the Parkade. (Town)

all, Moriarty Field. (Town)

all, 286 School St. (Town)

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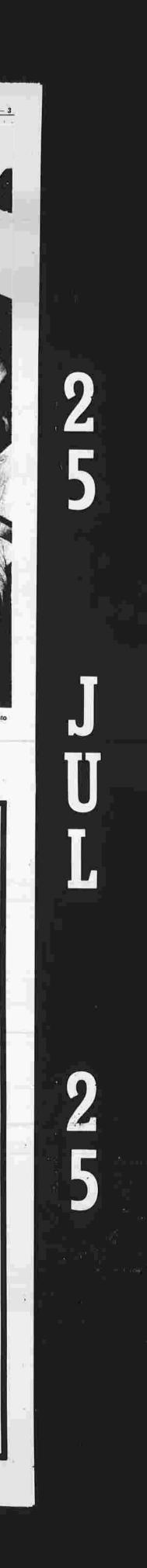
call, 78 Eldridge St. (Town)

Saturday, 10:55 a.m. - medical

(Eighth District)

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Saturday, 12:37 p.m. - car fire



Showdown vote Tuesday

Senate set to approve MX, with strings

By Patricia Koza United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress may approve the production of the first MX nuclear missiles this week, but opponents will attempt to link its deploy ment to progress in arms control talk with the Soviet Union.

After two weeks of delays, the Senate will hold its showdown vote Tuesday on the controversial 10-warhead weapon. Although the Senate bill, as approved in the Armed Services Committee, would give President Reagan all the money he wants, it contains some

significant strings. First, it specifically authorizes build ing no more than 21 missiles in 1984 for actual deployment. Another six may be

built, but only as spares or for testing purposes. Second, it requires the president to submit, as part of any future requests for additional missiles, an assessment of how the new weapons would affect the U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance and arms control. The strings in the bill are comparable

to those in an amendment passed by the House last week when it approved the MX. Senate opponents of the MX, however, worked out an agreement when they ended the filibuster last week by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., that allowed them to offer up to four MX-related amendments to the \$260 billion military authorization bill.

One of the amendments would stop

production of the missile and another ould link production to arms control. Though the measure to build the MX is likely to pass, it is strongly opposed in Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said

inday that the MX deployment will create a "first strike position with respect to the Soviets," meaning that because the Minuteman silos in which the giant missiles will be placed are so vulnerable, they will invite attack. He said he opposes its use as a bargaining

"It puts the world on a hair trigger; it immoral," said Moynihan, vicechairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, on CBS' "Face the Nation.'

UPI photo

"It doesn't matter what we say val of the nuclear missi

U.S./World In Brief

Aircraft being misused

during the year, the GAO said

the Soviets about the MX, said Moynihan, "they know that in a crisis .. you use them or lose them. "That means each side will be investigators have found. ooking at each other to find which is

the fastest gun in the West or the East." Armed Services Committee Chair-man John Tower, R-Texas, said he expects the MX vote to be about the

same as in May when the Senate endorsed it 59-39. There could be "some slippage" in the margin, he said, "but not enough to change the outcome." Reagan, who wants the MX to counter the Soviets' huge SS-18 and SS-19 missiles, has emphasized arms ontrol recently in pushing for appro-

Arson, lightning blamed for fires on 35,000 acres

By United Press International

The latest rash of Western fires, ignited by both lightning and arsonists, ravaged nearly 34,000 acres and hot, humid weather threatened to fan new blazes. Authorities at a Southern California fire found time-incendiary device - similar to devices found a several other fires in recent weeks.

Three lightning-sparked fires pushed by dry 40-mph winds raced across more than 17,000 acres of southeast Oregon rangeland Sunday. A fourth fire was controlled and mop-up efforts began on a 9,245-acre blaze at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. In southern Idaho, two lightning-sparked range fires 5 miles apart blackened nearly 2,000 acres Sunday as firefighters braced for another thunder and

lightning storm. An Oregon fire spotted Saturday at Coleman Creek n the Stinking Water Mountains 40 miles east of Burns charred more than 9,000 acres of heavy brush and grass. It was still "totally out of control" late Sunday, said Josh Warburton, district manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Managemen An 8,000-acre Eagle's Nest fire, 27 miles south of

Burns on land which included the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, was contained by firefighters early Sunday While that fire was contained, Warburton said

control was uncertain because another nearby fire was "going like a son of a gun" and threatened to merge with it.

Warburton said the new blaze endangered 10,000 acres of range seedlings planned for use as emergency relief to ranchers hit by severe eastern Oregon flooding earlier this year. He said all three of the fires were believed to be

lightning-caused. "They're predicting more lightning, and we've had 30-, 40-mph wind gusts, with temperatures in the low 90s — but no moisture," Warburton said. "Things are

ust ripe for fire. The Warm Springs Indian Reservation fire in north-central Oregon was declared under control early Sunday after having burned since noon Friday. The fire burned through sage, high grass, juniper and threatened several mobile homes. It was believed

to have been caused by a children's campfire. A 3-day-old, 7,080-acre fire near Richfield, Ore., continued to burn but 20 of the 50 firefighters who ought the flames were sent home after the blaze was controlled Saturday.

In Washington, a range fire that started Friday in a trash barrel behind a ranch northwest of Ephrata e than 600 acres of land before be brought under control Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

In southern Idaho, a Bureau of Land Managemen official said 29 firefighters contained the 1,500-acre Pothole Fire, while 23 others stopped the 400-acre Echo Fir.

The blazes broke out during a lightning storm Saturday afternoon about 30 miles southeast of Bruneau in the arid rangeland of Owyhee County, he

Daytime temperatures in southern Idaho remained in the mid-90s, but thunder and lightning was reported

In Southern California, 2,600 hundred acres of brushland were burned south of Banning, about 70 miles east of Los Angeles. About 400 firefighters contained 65 percent of the blaze Sunday.

Israelis due in U.S. for urgent talks

By United Press International

the United States.

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Greenpeace activists

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Ms. Alowa compared the situa-

Siberia in the near future."

Israel's defense and foreign ministers fly to Washington today for urgent talks with Reagan administration officials on the deteriorating situation in Lebanon where new fighting broke out between rival Palestinian

State-run Beirut radio said pitched artillery and mortar duels broke out between Palestine Liberation Organization troops loyal to Yasser Arafat The fighting, now in its third day, has left 12 killed and 30 wounded, the Beirut said Sunday in Houston, Tex. "Demonewspaper An Nahar said.

The fighting came after officials of the "National Salvation Front," an umbrella organization representing Lebanese politicians and militiamen opposed to the government of Presi-dent Amin Gemayel, sought to form a second government in Syrian-controlled areas. Gemayel, who arrived in Paris today forces in Lebanon. after visiting the United States, dis-

missed the opposition front.

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the redeployment of its troops to less vulnerable positions in southern

Officials ponder fate of killer elephant

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI) -Authorities are deciding whether to kill a 3-ton elephant used for public rides at a wild animal park after the beast stomped a game warden to death in a rampage that sent hundreds of people fleeing

Misty, a 25-year-old female Indian elephant used for rides at the Lion Country Safari, was chained up and waiting today for the results of an investigation by the state Department of Fish and Game and city animal control officials

Shortly before the park was to open Sunday morning, the elephant went berserk, smashed a pickup truck, scattered employees and forced the

evacuation of about 300 people from a nearby swap meet. The San Diego Freeway was closed for three hours by officials who feared Misty would bolt into the traffic.

Misty was finally captured by two animal trainers who lured her into a van The elephant, one of four that give

rides to visitors at the park about 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, broke free from its chains outside the park's fence. When employees called park coologist and chief game warden Lee Keaton, 34, the elephant chased him and stepped on his head when he either hovering overhead and sharpshooters fell or was knocked to the ground. Orange County paramedics and

firefighters were called but their efforts to rescue Keaton were futile as the elephant paced nearby, obviously still agitated. When the elephant charged a fire truck, two paramedics raced in with a Jeep and picked up

Paramedic Mike Boyle said it oppeared that Keaton had died instantly from having the elephant do "a headstand" on him. With frantic rescuers and employees

anyone else

all around her, Misty then crashed through a hedge and fied into the rolling hills behind the park, a helicopter ready to kill her if she threatened

Yours Ron" note as friendly, but Israel could not refuse."

Shamir said he did not expect the Americans to pressure Israel to delay

Attempts to tranquilize the elephant with dart guns failed but after about two hours, two professional animal trainers, Fess Reyes and David McMilan, calmed the animal down and got her into a van.

The trainers just talked to her and she did exactly what they told her to do," said police helicopter pilot Sgt. Carl Jackson.

The elephant is owned by Gentle Jungle of Burbank, which provides animals for the movies. The incident was the third animal

attack at the park in a year. A chimpanzee attacked and injured its handler in March and a 2-year-old boy was mauled by a tiger last October.

reached Prime Minister Menachem Begin shortly before the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday. Israeli offi-cials described the "Dear Menachem,

television said it was "an invitation one Interviewed on Israel television,

magine that there are any more survivors," said a police official in Shimane, the mountainous district hit hardest by Saturday's monsoon rains. The government today rushed drinking water and relief supplies to villages along the coast, many of them cut off from the outside world because of washed out bridges and highways. An army of 3,000 people were involved in the search, government officials said. Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro, who earlier said he was "shocked" by the devastation,

found alive

attorney

ordered an investigation into Japan's disaster prevention programs

Amnesty decisions due

romised most decisions on amnesty for political prisoners in their custody will be completed by Friday, the PAP news agency said. Pardoned prisoners began leaving jails in Warsaw and other cities during the weekend, but the total number freed was small. Officials would not give specific figures, but probably no more than a few dozen of at least 650 political prisoners

vere released. Some of the prisoners awaiting pardon have been in custody for more than 19 months. The authorities also reported two members of the Solidarity underground in Gdansk turned themselves in at police stations as part of the amnesty offer. They were released after ecessary formalities," PAP said

UAW, Chrysler face off

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers faced off with Chrysler today in the United States and Canada to demand a share of Chrysler's record profits in the form of a minimum \$1 an hour pay

The negotiations put UAW President Owen Bieber at the head of his first bargaining team since his election in May to the top union post. The U.S. negotiations at Chrysler's sub-Highland Park headquarters and the Canadian negotiations in Toronto are independent of each other, but union officials hope to conclude talks by Wednesday so the U.S. Chrysler Council can

approve a new agreement at its meeting Thursday in Huntsville, Ala. Chrysler last week announced a record \$310.1 million second quarter profit and said it would pay back the remaining \$800 million of its \$1.2 billion in federally-backed loans taken out when it

faced bankruptcy.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - The World ouncil of Churches began its 6th Assembly with a day of worship that celebrated life and praised God in seven tongues, in dance and song and even non-Christian ritual.

Through it all, the 900 delegates and 3,000 other observers and participants reaffirmed the council's commitment to stand with the weak and to "reveal to those who are suffering that they are

Today, delegates begin three weeks of debate which will shape the council's agenda for the next decade and produce resolutions on such issues as the nuclear arms race, social justice for the poor

Titanic hunters gamble

NEW YORK - The crew aboard a vessel searching for the wreck of the Titanic said anday it is betting on finding the luxury liner -

Crew members have begun a lottery placing bets averaging \$5 predicting the exact hour and minute a piece of the wreckage will be found, said expedition scientist Jim Smith in a ship-to-shore

hone call Sunday. Meanwhile, rough weather hampered the vessel's search with waves thrashing 20-feet high and winds clipping at 50 knots an hour that

ged camera equipment, said Mike Jahn, an and-based spokesman

The crew, aboard the Navy research vessel tobert C. Conrad, set sail on the expedition July

stick by its decision to redeploy its The invitation came in a note that

banner as the Greenpeace ship Rain- Alaskan Eskimos weren't happy with the bow Warrior returned to Nome carrying Greenpeace episode. seven protesters captured by the **Greenpeace** protesters face protest by Alaskan Eskimos By Andrew MacLeod tween residents of East and West who oppose Greenpeace are en-United Press International titled to their opinions. When the Greenpeace Interna-"We have our own way of doing NOME, Alaska - Seven antitional trawler Rainbow Warrior things, and we feel everybody else whaling Greenpeace protesters held for five days in the Soviet docked in Nome late Saturday be able to speak their should night after picking up the seven mind," said Foote as she arrived Union were themselves the target detained members from the Soback in Seattle late Sunday of a protest when they returned to viets at sea Friday, a local man The co-ordinator of the Rainbow Warrior's mission, Robert "Bob" Alaskan Eskimos, many of

posted a sign on his truck saying: "Greenpeace: the Soviets don't whom have relatives in the U.S.S.R. they have not seen for Even Nome Mayor Leo said, "It was obviously not our Even Nome Mayor Leo Rasthree decades, were concerned the mussen, who represented the U.S. environmentalists' foray into regovernment during the rendevous mote Siberia could thwart their

with the Russians, said he was not peace Ian "I had very mixed feelings about coming because of my native what mad about your mission to population," said Rasmussen, ref-Siberia," Jenny Alowa, a Nome erring to the Eskimos living in the outpost community of 3,500 who Inuit Circumpolar Federation, whale in the area.

"I am upset at what Greenpeace and other environmental groups "I am mad because your pro-gram, even though it is for a good lifestyle. I think the majority of the people in Nome wish that Greenour plans and intentions of visiting peace had gone someplace else,"

Rasmussen said. Nancy Foote, 35, Washington, tion between the U.S. and Siberian D.C., one of two women protesters Eskimos to the relationship be- arrested in Siberia, said people

Situation deteriorating in Lebanon

intention to jeopardize anything like this. If they (the Russians) were to use this as an excuse, we think it would be only an excuse because the Soviets could not see any connection between Alaskan Eskimos and Greenpeace." Greenpeace launched its six-

member landing party last Mon-day at Lorino, Siberia. After photographing the Soviet whaling

Cummings, 38, Vancouver, B.C.

for a commercial mink farm.

operation there, the six were arrested by Soviet troops and a seventh protester was picked up by a helicopter while trying to escape with film in a motorized rubber Zodiac raft. all three days. Greenpeace claims the Russians were violating international whaling rules by processing whale meat



Resident of Nome, Alaska, sits atop a Soviets. The ship returned Saturday van adorned with an anti-Greenpeace after the seven were freed in Siberia.

WASHINGTON — Government officials are misusing civilian aircraft, including transporting their families at federal expense, congressional

The report, by the General Accounting Office the investigative arm of Congress - said many flights by government aircraft are made to

locations "readily served more economically" t scheduled commercial flights. "The report, the latest and most comprehen sive to date in a series of studies on the misuse of government aircraft, indicates widespread waste and misuse by agencies throughout the federal government," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, n releasing the document Sunday. The Coast Guard, Federal Aviation Adminis tration and National Aeronautics and Space Agency alone spent \$3 million more than available commercial flights would have cost

Kidnappers challenged

ROME - Emanuela Orlandi's uncle today challenged the kidnappers of his 15-year-old nieco to prove they were still holding her five days after the deadline for her execution had passed. Mario Meneguzzi, Emanuela's uncle, told : news conference the teenager's parents recently received two key telephone calls from people

claiming to hold his niece to force the release of the Turkish terrorist who shot Pope John Paul II "One of you two lies," Meneguzzi said in reference to the callers, whom he directed t make all future communications to the family's At least one of the calls came after the

expiration of the kidnappers' deadline last Wednesday midnight for the release of the terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca.

Rains, mudslides kill 87 TOKYO - Rescue workers dug through the

mud and rubble of villages along the Japan Sea today devastated by mudslides and monsoon rains that killed 87 people. Hopes faded that 29 others presumed buried in the wreckage would be "It has been two days and it is very hard to

WARSAW, Poland - Polish prosecutors

Church delegates gather

and the quest for unity among the world's Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican churches.

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Friendly visits like Samantha's open East-West channels

By Kirsten O. Lundberg United Press International

MOSCOW — Friendly visits from Americans like Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith have created warm currents in the chilly seas of U.S.-Soviet relations that

may help prepare the way for an eventual Andropov-Reagan summit. U.S. congressmen, New England newspaper editors and 11-year-old Samantha from Manchester, Maine, have met with warm welcomes from President Yuri Andropov's Soviet Union, indicating the Kremlin is eager to exploit all possible channels of communication tion between the superpowers.

None of the visitors has had any role to play in arranging a summit, but reports of their reception help create a climate of opinion favorable to a top-level meeting.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said after a four-day trip to the Soviet Union in early July that Andropov favors a summit if it is carefully prepared. But the official Tass news agency dampened hopes in a commentary July 14 that accused the United States is doing "absolutely nothing" to ease the tensions that could pave the way for a summit. In the absence of visible progress toward a summit, the Soviets apparently have decided to encourage

lower-level contacts One Soviet source said meetings have been called in many artistic collectives to encourage members to cultivate good relations with any Americans they deal

"The point was, relations are so bad we must use any possible means to keep communications open,"

The frequency of bilateral contacts has increased sharply in the last few months, and Moscow shows no sign of regretting the upswing. The most publicized expression of Soviet friendship for Americans was Samantha' expenses paid, two-week trip around the Soviet Union, from the Black Sea

to Leningrad and Moscow. The girl wrote Andropov in March asking why the Soviets want war. He invited her and her parents to visit and see for themselves that his countrymen are

Much of the interest in Samantha's trip stemmed from the expectation that she would meet Andropov That she did not demonstrated, in the view of some Western observers, great public relations skill on the part of the Kremlin leader.

Without the meeting, Samantha was far less open to charges of being a pawn for propaganda. Instead, her trip became an exciting vacation opportunity for a child concerned about the arms race to observe the enemy at close range. The tactic worked, Samantha flew home convinced

the Soviets "don't want war. They're a lot like us, they want no harm to the world, just like us, A group of U.S. congressmen led by Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said it encountered "serious differences" in talks with Soviet counterparts, but no

hostility "Our exchanges were rather forthright with both sides putting forth differences of perspective on arms control and regional conflict issues," said Rep. James

Leach, R-Iowa. The subject of human rights met with a negative response from the Soviet side, Leach said, but he emphasized that "the important thing was that the ricans raised these issues." It was the first official U.S. congressional delegation to visit since

"They were warmly received to the extent that the Soviets went out of their way to make sure there were no foulups. The meetings were pretty hard-hitting, but

Samantha rests. nixes interviews

MANCHESTER, Maine (UPI) - Samantha Smith decided when she returned home from a muchpublicized trip to the Soviet Union that she needed a good rest from the world of travel, interna affairs, and, adults in general. On her first full day at home, Samantha refused all

requests for interviews and got down to the serious business of being a normal 11-year-old girl. "Samantha has a friend over to play and she will probably spend the night. They're playing dress up,' Jane Smith, Samantha's mother, said Sunday, "They're not even talking about the trip (to the Soviet Union). They're talking about other things,"

Mrs. Smith said. The television networks had offered to fly Samantha to New York this week for interviews on the morning news programs. But her parents decided that she should stay home and rest this week - with one exception. Samantha will make her second guest appearance on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, "We want to try to relax and behave normally for a while." Mrs. Smith said. "We have to start saying no

to interviews or we'll all drop dead." The 11-year-old schoolgirl wrote a letter earlier this year to Soviet President Yuri Andropov expressing her fear of a nuclear war between the superpower Andropov wrote back saying his country would never he the first to use a nuclear weapon He later invited Samantha and her parents to the

Soviet Union for two weeks. "I think at the very least this trip has drawn attention to the fact that these two nations do need to work hard toward peace and that people are thinking

about peace," Mrs. Smith said. When the family arrived home Saturday, the annual Manchester festival day parade turned into the Samantha Smith parade. Hundreds of people lined the streets of the town of 1,900 located just outside of

Augusta to greet Samantha, who waved as she rode b in an open convertible. Samantha upstaged Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who said she had captured the hearts of the people "with grace, with charm and with a simple but elegan

message of peace." "That was terrific," Mrs. Smith said of the hometown reception. On Sunday, Samantha immediately returned to her

daily routine. In the Soviet Union, she had hot porridge or cold cuts for breakfast, but longed for American fare. "One of the first things she did was have a bowl o cold cereal," Mrs. Smith said.

What's in a name?

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UPI) - If the Orego Geographic Names Board has its way, Naughty Girl Meadow will get back its original name: Whorehouse

The federal government changed the name about la years ago when it was conducting a nationwide cleanup of names it considered offensive. But on Saturday the Oregon agency voted to request the U.S. Geographic Names Board to restore the original name of the clearing in Harney County. Board member William Loy said, "It was a feeling by the board that this was unnecessary. Why should

The historical origin of the name is clouded.

preserving these kinds of contacts.

Valley Daily Times in West Warwick 'R I



6 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, July 25, 1983 **OPINION**

A few questions about the lawn

What's so great about Great Lawn?

That statement summarizes the theme of the column I was going to write this week. But after a few telephone calls and some sober reflection. I decided that it wasn't what I wanted to On the one hand I think there's

a certain irony that the sponsors of the Great Lawn fund drive are asking the public to kick into the till to buy a piece of land from a couple of wealthy landowners whose mansions overlook the site.

On the other I've come to understand the concerns of those who see the lawn as an integral part of the Cheney family's surviving legacy to Manchester, a symbol of past glory that rightfully instills pride in many residents' hearts. After all, nobody's compelled to donate money to the lawn fund drive. The sponsors aren't soliciting public funds for the project. If they manage to raise the needed \$255,000, it will be because community-spirited people see the lawn as something worth saving.

YET THERE are a couple of things I'd like to know more about before I kicked in my \$10. For example, I'd want to know whether helping to buy a piece of the Great Lawn will insure that the rest of the lawn will remain perpetual open

The lawn, remember, is 20 acres, including a parcel on the south side of Hartford Road. What the Cheney Historic Trust wants to buy is an seven-acre parcel in the center of the lawn Who knows whether the owners of the remainder tincluding would-be developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch)

In Manchester

Block Grant funds.

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Manchester, 1979. The town means of newspapers that

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So it is worthy of mention, making certain demands on

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privately-developed housing town itself.

money with strings attached. situation is likely to continue.

might develop or sell to a developer their pieces of the lawn? Vivian F. Ferguson, presi-

dent of the Cheney Historic Trust and an owner, with her husband, of one of the mansions overlooking the Great Lawn, says the idea is to persuade Gryk, Lynch and William E Belfiore, the owners of the lawn sections adjacent to the sevenacre central parcel, to relinquish their rights to develop ment in return for a tax break. But so far, she says, none of the landowners is willing to commit himself to that course. Overwhelming public opposi

tion before the Planning & Zoning Commission might be enough to deter future develop ment of the lawn, Mrs. Ferguson says. But remember, zoning laws permit the building of houses on the Great Lawn. Provided their plans conformed with P&Z's regulations, Gryk, Lynch or Belfiore could get approval for a development without a public hearing.

ANOTHER QUESTION. Who gets to use the lawn once it's bought?

William Sleith, a retired business owner leading the savethe-lawn fundraiser, explains that if the drive is successful the land will be placed in a land trust, which would guarantee its remaining open space and also exempt it from taxation. The

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That image problem per- nancial plums from the state Commentary

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Manchester

Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

kind of access the public should have to the lawn. "I imagine that it would certainly be very restricted in terms of its recreational use, says Sleith. "Our intention is to guard very carefully against i being developed as a park, with a swimming pool and baseball

fields." That sounds reasonable, But what if, on a sunny afternoon, a bunch of Manchester Community College students decide the lawn would be a great place to play Frisbee? No, Sleith says,

that wouldn't be appropriate. And what if, after a fresh snow, some local kids want to slide

down the sloping lawn in a that Laurel Marsh, one of the toboggan? Again no. says town's few remaining natural

On the other hand, Sleith says, the lawn might be made available for "garden parties" and events like the Rotary Club's

car auction, held on the lawn two weekends ago. I don't see why it's more damaging to the aesthetics of the lawn to throw a Frisbee than to pitch a canopy tent and invite 100 people to a Great Lawn garden party. The fund-raising drive is an egalitarian effort anybody's welcome to contribute. Shouldn't we determine the future use of the lawn in the same spirit of egalitarianism?

I'VE COME to believe that the Great Lawn - the entire Great Lawn - should be saved forever as a monument to a Manchester that was. I, and many others, would be sorry to see it go.

But I'm also sorry that the last big parcel of lush farmland in Buckland is destined to be paved over for a shopping mall and office buildings. I'm sorry.

wildlife refuges, is being hacked and nibbled away by the encroachments of the town dump and Interstate 84. I'm sorry that Samuel G. and Eileen Feltham will be forced out of their house on Tolland Turapike by an expansion of the Buckland Industrial Park, after being forced off their land on West Middle Turnpike by the construction of a super-highway.

That, as they say, is progress In our society, when there's a conflict between profit and sentiment, profit generally wins out. I'm sorry that Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch would rather make money than preserve an historical legacy, but I'm not surprised.

I think it's obscene that donations from the modest earnings of Manchester residents should be used to further enrich two already wealthy entrepreneurs. But that may be the price that Manchester has to pay to save the Great Lawn. ...if enough people think it's worth

Carterites a leg up on resurrect **POWELL OPENS** with thi

politics.

rass President Carter." disinformation efforts were foiled:

written by me in August 199 ordered an invasion of Iran to take place in mid-October." Now here if Watergate! Who directed thi astonishing disinformation cam paign? Powell doesn't say. What ment" fed me disinformation? H doesn't identify them. What "forged intelligence documents" were planned off on me? I doesn't cite any. Who were hi sources? He doesn't name them What evidence does he present None at all. Was the disinfo

instigated or condoned by anyone in the Reagan camp." That leaves possibly the Kremlin as the chief suspect.

that the perpetrators "will not be known, of course, until all those oned under oath." But, unhappi he fails to identify any of those he wants hauled in for questioning under oath that will unmask the grand conspiracy. Perhaps Powell will volunteer to be the lead-off witness. He is, after all, an authority on disinformation He could tell how he helped to create the 1976 campaign hoax that Carter as governor of Georgia had cut the state government though the number of state employees had actually risen, how the Carter campaign had taken three conflict ing positions on abortion, how th disinformation technique was used

statement that it "was written by ?

Indeed, the same Powell whe disinformation about the Iranian debacle was doing exactly that Washingtonian magazine reporte gave the press "misleading stat

ments" about the hostage resc mission "in an attempt to insur Powell's accusation against ma betrays his technique. He attrib-

was in connection with the attempt in Washington to label the flap over opposite. the purloined Jimmy Carter briefing papers "debategate" or "briefinggate." These cliches, and a few others including "papergate," have appeared in some stories from the nation's capital. There have been other government-related scandals to which the media was quick to attach a "gate" label - Koreagate, Lancegate, Billygate. He The current controversy doesn't

warrant it, and UPI desks have been instructed to shun the temptation to do so. As the Times put it: "For one

in-chief of United Press Interna-

"The gate grates," said The New

This editorial page observation

By H.L. Stevenson

York Times.

thing, it has become a cliche. For another, though the suffix may be innocent as shorthand, it imparts guilt by association. Watergate about the affair, which comes in involved real crimes. The flap over

Editor's note: The following was the Carter papers may or may not. dearth of other major develop-written by H.L. Stevenson, editor- At least until that's clear in this ments in Washington, Reagan case and future ones, here's one vote for giving gate the gate."

Ending overuse-gate

David Broder, the distinguished political writer for The Washing ton Post, wrote this week: "On the basis of what is known now, not only is this (the briefing papers controversy) not another Water gate, it is almost exactly the

'What has not been alleged far less proven - is that there was any crime committed in the course of acquiring that material. If then was, then the consequences should be - and undoubtedly will be severe. But unless and until that is proven, we should not be using a ournalistic label that suggests here was such a crime," Broder

noted "there is no evidence or intimation of the other major element of Watergate: the cover-up.

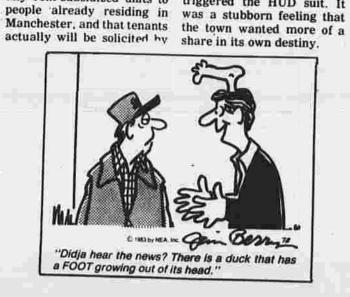
"From beginning to end, the Reaganites have been casually to aggressively open about what they had," Broder said.

There is still much to be written mid-summer, when there is a ments in Washington. Reagan, after some hemming and hawing, to woo both the pro- and ant has made it clear that he wants to get to the bottom of it, and some of the pundits already are speculat- Carter's signature praising Wating that at least one highly visible lace, Powell shamelessly disnember of his staff will bite the owned it. He put out a formal

dust when the dust settles. What is remarkable about the staffer, never seen by Governor episode, as Broder pointed out, is Carter and did not accurately that David Stockman, one of the express his views." Powell's recentral figures in the story today, sponse concealed that the staffer mentioned in a speech in Indiana was Carter's chief spokesman that he had made use of "pilfered" Powell, himself. Carter papers in helping prepare Reagan for a debate with then now accuses others of spreading President Carter. That was on the day of the debate. A magazine reporter failed to get the item into his publication. Others failed to in its July 1980 edition that Power report it.

When it surfaced in a book almost three years later, some of Carter's former aides cried "foul" the security of the raid." and the current uproar erupted.

"The wheels are turning that will give the answers, and there is no utes to me the statement th way they can be stopped," Broder Carter "ordered" the invasion wrote. "But until those answers Iran. What I actually reported wa are forthcoming, there is a case for that Carter had ordered "prepard journalistic self-restraint. Let's tions" for a second rescue attempt leave the Gates closed until there is and an accompanying militar cause to open them." strike.





Part of the Great Lawn, with Gryk's private hands - and developable mansion in the middle. The lawn to the even if the central portion were right of Gryk's mansion would remain in preserved. TIGKA WILL PLACMON FULLOWS



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What is Powell

saying?

poor Jimmy Carter during his last

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor Connecticut

In Brief

Kid's life not an easy one

HARTFORD - Divorce, working mothers and

changing life styles make raising children harden than ever, but kids are resilient and loving

parents "have it in them" to raise them properly a child psychiatrist says. Dr. Paul N. Graffagnino, director of the department of child psychiatric services at the Institutite of Living in Hartford, said many

parents in difficult situations have the "talent" to

now what children need, but warned it won't be

"It's a challenge to raise them. It's a challenge

as to how the parents and society ... help the kids to grow," said Graffagnino, who also is chief of child psychiatry at the University of Connecticut

Health Center in Farmington. But he said parents should not worry needlessly or feel guilty if both must work or a child is raised

in a single-parent family. "Deep in their heart, if they were raised by

loving parents, they have it in them to raise kids

properly. It means essentially a much greater

sensitization on the part of parents to develop mental stages with kids," Graffagnino said.

Manafort trial delayed

HARTFORD - The trial of former New Britain

Mayor Paul J. Manafort, who was implicated in the New Britain job selling scandal, has been delayed in Hartford Superior Court until Aug. 29.

The postponement in the case of Manafort, a former regional director of the U.S. Farmers

Home Administration and former state public

works commissioner, was to give an assistant state's attorney time to review the case.

Manafort is charged with lying to a grand juror

and lying during a trial on test fixing and illegal

The state alleges he helped fix a promotion

examination for police sergeant in 1971 and gave an envelope containing test questions and answers to his nephew, Sebastian Bianca, who

passed it to two men planning to take the test. Manafort was mayor from 1965 to 1971.

The prosecutor, Paul Murray, is taking over from Glenn Coe, who resigned as assistant state's

InterRoyal rejects offer

PLAINFIELD - InterRoyal Corp. has turned

down an offer from union employees to keep working at current rates and said it is up to the

union to come up with a package that includes

wage concessions or the company will close. "I have said all along we must have some kind

of concessions in order to keep this operation going," Haig Dadourian, president of InterRoyal,

Local 2448 of the United Steelworkers o

America rejected a management proposal last week that asked employees to end the pension

plan and increase by 20 percent the amount of work required before bonuses are given. The

The company is going through financia reorganization in federal bankruptcy court.

Waste cleanup may begin

STERLING - Operations could begin next month to remove 1,600 barrels of hazardous wastes from the Revere Textile Prints site, the

The company has contracted with Environ-mental Waste Removal of Waterbury to remove

the barrels, which are believed to contain dye and solvents used in the mill's manufacturing

The state Department of Environmental

Protection filed suit against Lynch and Sterling

industrial Development Corp., the owner of the

A spokesman for EWR said each of the barrele

Container company sold

KILLINGLY - Glass Containers Corp.,

urchased July 1 by Esmark Inc., has been sold

again to Chattanooga Glass Co. of Chattanooga,

Fenn., the company has announced. Glass Container's parent company, Norton Simon, accepted a purchase offer of \$925 million

from Esmark for 51 percent of the stock and last

week it was sold again for \$75 million in cash and

A spokesman for Chattanooga said there are no

plans to move the plant, which employs 900

people. Four of five Chattanooga plants are in the

south and Glass Container has 10 plants coast to

Unemployment filings tallied

WETHERSFIELD - Weekly filings for unem

ployment benefits averaged 46,136 for the two

weeks ending July 16 and included more than

5,500 temporary claims resulting from vacation

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said

Saturday there were 42, 188 filings in the two prior

weeks and 56,999 in mid-July of 1982. Of the 8,366

Increased filings were reported in 16 loc

offices and fewer claims were reported in New

Gang leader sentenced

HARTFORD - The former president of

Hartford street gang has been sentenced to five years in the Cheshire Correctional Center for the

The sentence imposed Friday on Caesar Perez, 18, by Hartford Superior Court Judge Robert Hale

hooting death of Midalia Torres, 22, of Hartford.

new filings, 4,114 resulted from sear

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union vote was 91-1.

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attorney to enter private law practice.

ing in New Britain.

Jack Anderson Washington lerry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - 1 stand ac cused of publishing "disinformation" which supposedly compounded the thundering embarrassments that bedeviled

unhappy year in the White House. My accuser should know whet reof he writes. He is that veterar press agent and political ski misher for Jimmy Carter, Jody Powell, who is as talented and winning a disinformation specia ist as ever played the game

As a born-again columnist, Powell is now engaged in reviving a last glimmering hope that the Carter image for maladroitness can be transformed and that the good ol' boys may yet reappear before the footlights, not as burn bling authors of their own tragedy but as blameless victims of plots most foul. If the disinformat thesis can fly, it will give th

lvo: "Three years ago, an active campaign of disinformation using forged intelligence docu ments and operatives inside the government - was conducted i deceive journalists and to emba According to Powell, two of th

but a third, he reports grimly, wag "a spectacular success." This resulted in a series of columns saying that "President Carter had

a scandal that should eclipse operatives inside the govern

instigated by Ronald Reagan's peratives? Powell can't say, "There is no evidence," he con cedes, "that such activities were

ALL THAT POWELL will say is involved are identified and questi

Wallace vote at the same time. When a letter appeared over

was less than the minimum eight years in Somers State Prison recommended by the state Perez, the former president of the Latin Locos was convicted of second degree manslaughter in He was charged with the January 1982 shooting death of Ms. Torres, a bystander to an incident involving Perez and another gang member.

Pesticides killing bees NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Pesticides are taking

their toll on the state's honey bees and Connecticut beekeepers say they have lost as many bees this summer as all of last year. Allan Poole, bee inspector with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, said four pesticides have been found in the dead insects of 34 bee keepers.

Poole said he is not certain whether the creased number of bee deaths is a result of education programs urging beekeepers to inform the state agency.

Artist fuming about Mianus trucks detour

GREENWICH (UPI) - Sculptor Margaret Kane is enduring what she calls a nightmare of rumbling trucks that rattle her pre-Revolutionary War home in the Cos Cob section of Greenwich. The worried widow is among wary residents in the section where the state built a temporary detour for

trucks while they make permanant repairs to the Mianus Bridge, which partially collapsed June 28, killing three people and seriously injuring three other Mrs. Kane, 74, whose works have been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum in New York City, is concerned about her art,

her house, and her health. "This house has survived all the wars, but I don't know if it can survive this," she said. "This is an historic landmark... but what kind of historic

landmark is it with all these trucks going by?" "There are some things in life that can be olerated," she said. "But this is not only intolerable. It's an outrage." Her Strickland Road home in the city's Cos Cob

section is filled with artworks in wood and marble, including a series of panels depicting the ages of man. She has been working on it for more than 35 years. The vibrations of heavy vehicles detoured from the Connecticut Turnpike bridge, which re-opened Friday to cars, fractured the frame of a window in her house and shook even heavy art pieces. One of the panels moved two inches.

"Look at this," she said, pointing to scrapes in the panel's wooden supports. "My God! If this comes down, the state of Connecticut doesn't have enough money to pay me.

Mrs. Kane said she was scheduled to participate in an exhibit in Paris later this year but has since declined the invitation "I just couldn't work with all this going on," she

said. "I have lost so much in so little time. Her house, built in 1749 for sea captain James Waring, is located on a bend on the road. Vehicles head south on the narrow road from Route 1 toward temporary ramps on Interstate 95. Residents in the neighborhood were going to sue the

Department of Transportation to prevent the ramps from being built, but withdrew the plan late last week in hopes of reaching an agreement to limit the traffic on Strickland and River Roads. Meanhile, state police Sunday ticketed some cars

"speeding" above the 20 mph over the two-lane span replacing the 100-foot section which collased into he

CCM asks more state funds for those discharged

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The state is failing to provide enough financial aid to communities to take care of people discharged from state mental facilities, prisons, and drug and alcohol centers, a survey released this weekend states.

The 63 cities and towns that responded to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities study said community alternate care facilities are inadequate and do not fill the gap left by reduced state services "Municipal governments cannot take over the responsibility that has been the state government's since the mid-19th century," Joel Cogen, executive director of CCM, which is a lobby group for municipalities, said Saturday

He said communities cannot afford to take up the state slack 'Establishing local facilities and programs on a sufficient scale to substitute for eroding state services would be financially devastating to local govern-

ments," Cogen said. Forty of the 63 communities that answered the survey said they are having problems with deinstitutionalization and 37 said the problem has become more apparent in the past year or two.

The most common problem reported was with people released from mental hospitals, a program which began in 1954 when the in-patient population in state hospitals was 9,000. By 1975, the state reduced the number of available beds to 3,000 and it currently has 2,500 beds for psychiatric patients. The state has been forced to limit or stop new

sions from time to time because of overcrowding and many of the people turned away are former mental patients, Cogen said. "As a result, cities and towns are experiencing new and growing demands for local services," he said.

After ex-mental patients, the people in need of services who have placed the most strain on local facilities are alcoholics and drug abusers, teenagers ex-offenders or parolees, and the elderly, Cogen said. He said CCM will ask the state to meet its obligations to provide institutional care and request adequate funding for community services and

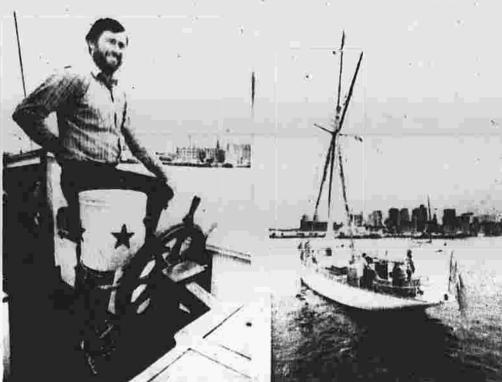
Health workers approve contract

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than 7,000 state health care workers headed back to work today with a new hree-year contract that provides an 18 percent increase over the life of the pact. The members of New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, had threatened last week to begin job actions today but the state and union negotiators hammered out a tentative agreement late

Wednesday night. The membership then voted over the next three days overwhelmingly in favor of the contract. The Legislature will vote on the agreement and is expected to approve it when it meets in special session

"We think it is a fair agreement, one that will help improve the level of care at state institutions," said Lawrence Fox, secretary-treasurer of the union. "While the agreement certainly calls for less wage ncreases than state workers have gotten in the past, it addresses the unique issues of health care workers in

a very positive way," he said. The new contract replaces one that expired June 30. Part of the settlement is a plan to meet in the future to discuss ways of curbing employee absenteeism. The contract covers state employees in the Departments of Health Services, Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Children and Youth Services, and the Veterans Home and Hospital.



Prize winning sailboat

Peter Baker of Dartmouth, U.K. at helm. of his antique sailing vessel "Tern IV" in Boston Harbor Sunday. Baker was the winner of "Best of Fleet" award in the

First Annual Antique and Classic Boat Regatta Saturday and Sunday. The "Tern IV" was built in 1924.

Epileptic may be with armed uncle

Police seek missing girl BURLINGTON (UPI) lived with the Archam- Pavia, but declined to Jeannie Archambault is

 State police today baults since October, carbelieved to be armed.

police said.

Martin has a criminal being a fugitive from record and is armed, justice. harm the child. Linda Smith, 21, a sister of the missing girl, said that Jeannie is an epileptic and is temporarily off medication that controls her

seizures. State police said a couple matching the descriptions of the girl and her uncle bought two bus tickets to New York City, one round-trip and one

one-way. John McLeod, state police public affairs officer said Connecticut authoriere following New York lead after searching the Burlington area with local police.

McLeod would not pr vide details of the case but said state police had contacted other law enforcement agencies and were working with them. Ms. Smith said Martin who was unemployed, has

checked leads that a 10- ing for the family's child- the disposition of the year-old epileptic girl last ren while the parents Rhode Island charges be- School in Burlington. She seen Friday may have worked. She said her cause a juvenile is in- has brown hair, brown gone to New York City parents arrived home Fri-volved in the Connecticut eyes, is 4 feet 9 inches tall with an uncle who is day to find their daughter case. and Martin missing along

release further details or a fifth-grade student at

Lake Garda Elementary and weighs 65 pounds.

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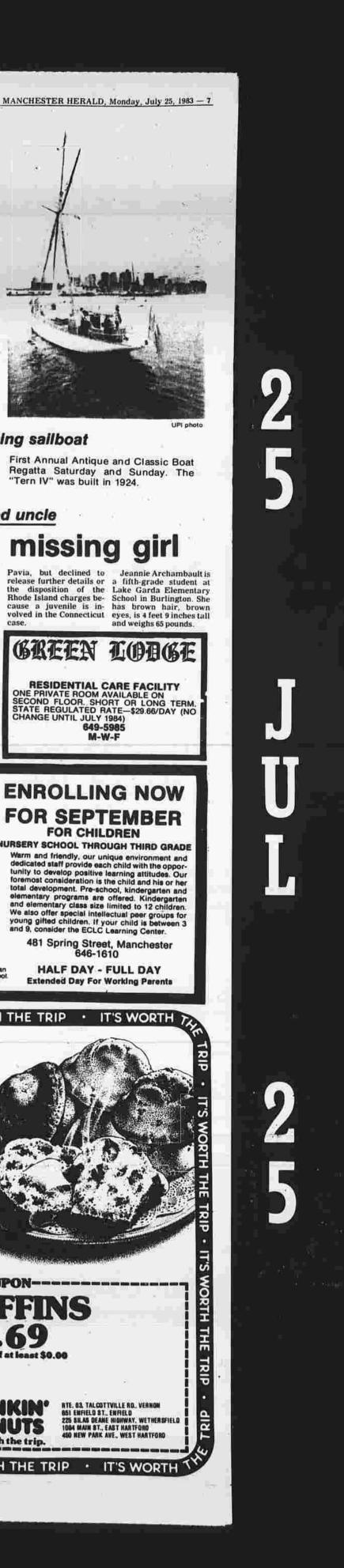
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although they did not Police said Martin als believe Martin would used the alias of Rober





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- Bewitched - Phil Silver 2:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' Betrayed by their own army, three soldiers are courtmartilled as an appearsement to another government. Edward Woed-ward, Jack Thompson, Britin Brown, 1980, Rated PG.

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> Newsnight Update ASTRO

Wour Birthday

You will be more fortunate than usual this coming year in mak-ing connections with persons who can help advance your ambilious objectives. Several of these contacts will become clean pairs.

close pals. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put eth-ers first today. Thoughtful actions that help friends will do much to shore up relationships much to shore up relationships which are tottering a trille. Leo predictions for the year absed ere now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your todiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchang and and the

Action the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and book-let. Reveals romantic compati-bilities for all signs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 32) Profit isn't a dirty word. If you see ways today to add to your resources without depriving or hurling anyone, fire your best

thers today, you're not apt to et on or cause them embarrassment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Inspirations in financial or com-mercial matters should be fol-lowed through to conclusion today. What you envision can be breakly about

be brought about. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a chance you'll be

dest expect. CANCER (June 21-July 23) Others may be at a loss as to how to manage complicated developments today. how to manage complicated developments today. Fortunately, you'll have a knack for simplifying the complex

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Special day with Dad

Dean Hills and his son Danny, one-year the water Saturday at Coventry Lake. old, enjoy a day together in the sun and

Boy treated after rabid bat bite

STAMFORD (UPI) -A time Friday during a visit 3-year-old New York City boy was apparently treated in time for rables -after he was bitten by a bat that was later deter. In address bat that was later deter- or address. said Sunday. Overton, 3, of the Bronx, field said Sunday.

N.Y., was bitten some-

Fire Calls

Friday, 10:08 a.m. - tree limb in wires, Route 316 and Center Street, Andover. (Andover)

Friday, 11:36 a.m. - general alarm

Friday, 1:31 p.m. - wires down,

Friday, 5:14 p.m. - foot caught in

Bolton Elementary School, Bolton.

blcycle, 528 Daly Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Saturday, 6:10 p.m. - medical call,

West Street Extension, Andover.

Saturday, 9:06 p.m. - medical call,

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"malfunction, Andover. (Andover) Friday, 11:38 a.m. - automobile

Tolland County

accident, Lake Road,

(Andover)

(Bolton)

(Andover)

27 Smallwood Trail, Coventry. (South Coventry) Sunday, 1:40 a.m. - fight, Bidwell

Tavern, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Sunday, 8:56 a.m. - alarm, elderly

ousing on Riverside Drive, Andover.

(Andover) Sunday, 10:07 a.m. — alarm, elderly

Sunday, 12:32 p.m. - medical call,

Sunday, 4:23 p.m. - medical call, 110

Seagraves Road, Coventry. (South

Sunday, 8:57 p.m. - medical call,

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A David and Goliath battle?

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capitol Reporte

HARTFORD - The owners of a small Hebron company are pro-testing a legislative committee's rejection of their low bid for a state contract, which went to a bigger

Frost Krist and Patricia Mulligan, founders of the less than year-old Datatype, were upset last week when they lost the contract for transcription and dictation work.

Datatype was the least costly of three bids on two contracts. It also larger firms, but only that her presented a letter of credit from a ank and obtained a recommendation from the Department of Economic Development saying it could handle the job. But the bid was rejected by the

Joint Committee on Legislative Management, which followed a staff recommendation that the company didn't have enough of a "track record" and another firm should get the work.

The committee, a group of legislative leaders responsible for overseeing the nuts and bolts of the Legislature, instead awarded one contract to the second highest bid. "We feel they have not established an adequate track record," J. Peter Waldron, the assistant director of legislative management for fiscal affairs, said of

Datatype. He said Datatype had done only \$2,400 in business over the eight months for which the company presented a financial statement The legislative work averages \$2,000 to \$2,500 a month.

Ms. Krist and Ms. Mulligan said the ngure wasn't an accurate representation of their growing business. "We're growing so quickly that our list of references changes virtually weekly if not daily," said Ms. Krist. The two contracts were for transcribing — typing from tape recordings — the proceedings of public hearings and the House and for dial dictation. The companies receiving them were both in

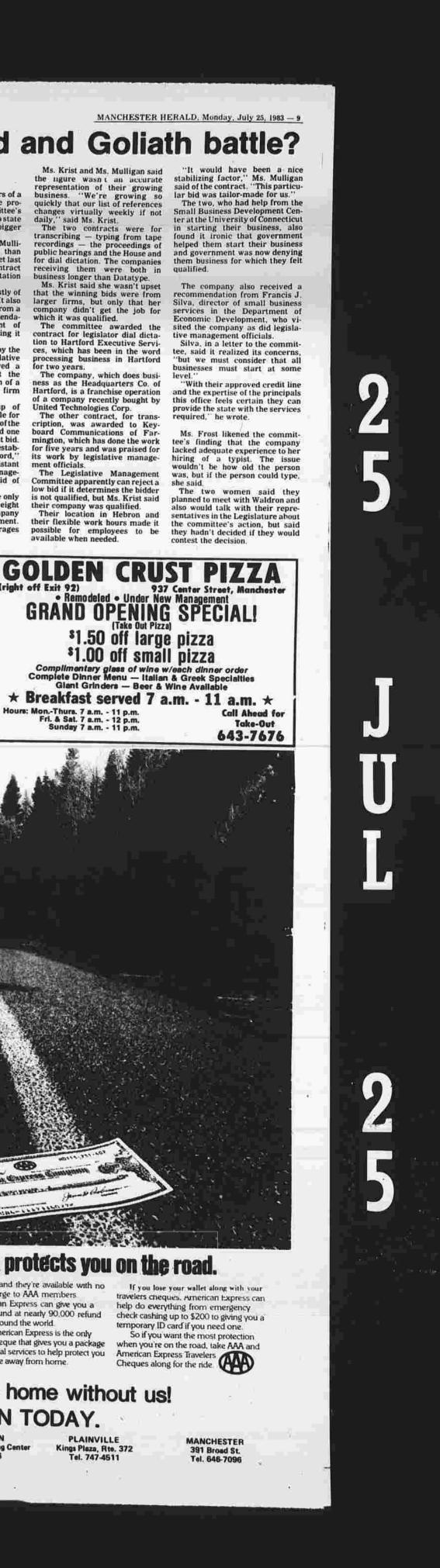
business longer than Datatype. Ms. Krist said she wasn't upset that the winning bids were from company didn't get the job for which it was qualified. The committee awarded the contract for legislator dial dicta- tive management officials. tion to Hartford Executive Services, which has been in the word

processing business in Hartford for two years. The company, which does busi-ness as the Headquarters Co. of Hartford, is a franchise operation

of a company recently bought by United Technologies Corp. The other contract, for transcription, was awarded to Key board Communications of Farmington, which has done the work for five years and was praised for

its work by legislative management officials. The Legislative Management was, but if the person could type. Committee apparently can reject a she said. low bid if it determines the bidder is not qualified, but Ms. Krist said planned to meet with Waldron and their company was qualified. Their location in Hebron and

their flexible work hours made it the committee's action, but said possible for employees to be available when needed.



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Cycle trek

Fourteen Manchester High School students embarked this morning on a bicycle excursion across Cape Cod and to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. They'll join another group of students. led by Illing Junior High science teacher Michael Saimond, that left Saturday. The group will make part of the trip in vans supplied by Lynch Motors of Manchester, but for most of the excursion they'll rely on pedal power. At left, chaperone Chris Mooney, a Bennet Junior High gym teacher, dresses the cut finger of Barbara Angelo, another chaperone. Below. from left, Sue Moriarty, Mary Ann Troy and Julie Hunniford adjust the pack load on Mary Ann's bicycle



Fire damages family home

A fire early Sunday morning caused an estimated \$10,000 dam-age to the home of John P. and Kathleen LeDonne, 44 Henry St., being discovered by a member of said. n the blaze, according to marshal.

night was over.

knocked onto the bed as she was leaving on vacation.

the Eighth District Fire Depart. the fire department walking by the ment reported. No one was injured scene, according to the fire

away. Money was missing from a child's piggy bank, a kitchen and smoke damage to the rest of The fire marshal has ddeter- window was broken and a neighbor mined that the fire started in a who discovered the blaze found a The fire was declared under downstairs bedroom, possibly ig-sliding door unlocked, according to control within an hour and firefighnited by a digital electric clock police. Mrs. LeDonne claimed to ters left the scene after two hours. Mrs. LeDonne accidentally have secured the door before

Police consider the fire suspicious. They are checking the house said The fire burned down through

the bed and bedroom floor into the cellar, firefighters said. Despite the intensity of the flames and The LeDonne family was away on vacation when the fire broke out there was extensive damage to a bathroom adjacent to the bedroom the house.

> Officials have not yet determined whether the house is safe.

Kellys end bike for hunger

House in Hartford today at noon. interview from Milford Sunday

Kelly, 32, a 26 Flower St. An East Hartford couple is also a hospital, but later released. resident, his wife, Doreen, 31, and the couple's 17-month old daughter, Heather, along with four others, biked across country in support of ending world hunger. O'Neill, the governor's wife, and

Obituaries

Robert B. Enders Funeral services were held oday for Robert B. Enders, 46, of Granby, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the

Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Ronald B. Enders of Man- Francis E. Shanahan chester, Gerald S. Enders of Bolton, Robert B. Enders Jr. of Ellington died Friday at St. Coventry, and Michael P. Enders of Baltimore, Md.; a daughter, Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, He was the Mrs. Peter (Denise) McCann of husband of Marion G. M. East Hartford; his parents, John A. and Harriette B. Enders of He also leaves four daughters, bury: two sisters, Mrs. David Claudia Shanahan of Coventry (Harriet) Hall of New Hartford, Lynn Mark of Hartford, and

support of the group's efforts. On Oak Hill School for the Blind, said Tuesday they are expected to meet the 3,500-mile trip included at least "The first thing I'm going to do with Manchester Mayor Stephen one harrowing moment. That's when I get home is open all my T. Penny. The trip officially ends when one member of the group was on Thursday when the group is sideswiped by an 18-wheel truck in

> part of the group: John anad The group started out from San Colleen Kaplan. The group belong to the Hunger accompanied them, and they Project, a six-year old interna- camped sometimes and also

Francis E. Shanahan. 54, of

Hartford.

His 75-day cross country bike trip almost over. Manchester's Tim Kelly and his family were Kellys with a proclamation in Kelly and his family were

scheduled to arrive in Boston at the Omaha, Neb. She received a severely bruised hip, was taken to

Francisco on May 15. A van tional organization dedicated to stayed in homes along the way. At the Old State House, Nikki D'Neill, the governor's wife, and formed an organization called about 100 miles of biking a day.

and Mrs. Steven (Donna) Pileski of Maureen Shanahan and Patricio Shanahan, both of Ellington; his Memorial donations may be step-mother, Mrs. Lucy Shanahan of Manchester, and two nalfhusband of Andrea (Cook) Enders 97, Granby, or to the American Patrick Shanahan, both of Manbrothers, Michael Shanahan and and the father of Ronald B. Enders Cancer society, 670 Prospect Ave., chester; and a brother, Eugene T

> In memory of Charles H. Carson who passed away July 25, 1976. It doesn't take a special day to bring you to our minds. The days

hard to find. Sadly missed. Mother, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

Covert involvement reported growing

House debates cutoff bill to end Nicaragua rebel aid

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America.

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON - With a U.S. Navy battle group already steaming toward Central America, the Ho undertakes a key debate this week on a bill to halt the Reagan administration's covert aid to antigovernment forces in Nicaragua.

Discussions aimed at a compromise between dministration officials and House members opposing the covert aid had produced no success as of the

"It looks dim. I think we are running out of time for an agreement," said Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., one of members trying to find a middle-ground

Nicaragua ready for war, it says, but wants peace

By John Lantiqua United Press Internationa

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Warning of a possible 'apocalypse'' in Central America, the sole surviving der of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista moven said his country wants peace but is ready for war. "We will go with a combative spirit to the negotiating table ... or we will go to the trenches,"

andinista founder Tomas Borge said Sunday. "Our cards are on the table." Borge, interior minister and a leader of the 1979 revolution that overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza, referred to a six-point peace plan Nicaragua

nnounced July 19. He spoke to foreign diplomats, other Nicaraguan leaders and pro-government activists on the 200th anniversary of the birth of Latin American

ndependence hero Simon Bolivar. Borge said the Reagan administration's decision to send two flotillas of U.S. warships to practice blockade maneuvers off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Nicaragua "could take Central America to apocalypse.

"The threat, ambassadors, isn't to Nicaragua, it is to Latin America and perhaps to the world," he said. The U.S. Navy last week announced it was dispatching ships for maneuvers that could last as long as six months and that would include blockade tactics.

Borge called U.S. policy "incoherent, irresponsible and bullying." "These hands, the hands of the people, are disposed to grab a pen to write accords," Borge said. "But they are also disposed to grab a rifle. "We prefer a pen but

don't forget we handle a rifle. "we prefer a pen out don't forget we handle a rifle better than we do a pen. "We will play fair, but historically speaking revolutionary people always have the aces." he said. He reiterated that Nicaragua does not supply army to the leftist rebels fighting in El Salvador, as has been

charged by the Reagan administration. They don't need and they won't need arms from Nicaragua," said Borge

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HARTFORD (UPD Drivers of tandem traile trucks will need a special license to operate the double rigs in Connecticut under emergency regula tions approved today by a live committee The Legislative Regula tion Review Committ unanimously adopted

testing and screening requirements and penaltie for drivers who fail to obtain the license, but deleted sections calling for the fingerprinting of operator

"I don't like anybody fingerprinted. The guy's only driving a truck, "said state Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, a Hartford attorney, who moved the sections be

deleted.

Those seeking the spe cial license must hold a **Class 1 license for three** years, prove employment and pass vision and physical examinations. Drivers also must prove they are able to hitch-up the tandem trailers and pass a road test on a special

course. The trailers must b brought separately to the testing site. **Operators** of tandems who fail to obtain a special license face the license suspensions of 30 days for the first offense and 60

days for each additional violation. Connecticut had never allowed the big rigs on the state's congested highways,

For the Record

A meeting of the Odd Fellows Park Committee will take place Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Lincoln Center. An article in the Saturday Manchester Herald incor rectly said the meeting would take place today.

The debate will likely be intensified by what Reagan's critics regard as a return to gunboat diplomacy - his recent decision to send a Navy battle. group to the Pacific coast of Central America in a show of force against Nicaragua and Cuba. The cutoff bill, scheduled for House action Tuesday and Wednesday, would require Reagan to halt U.S. aid to the rebel groups opposed to the leftist In place of the assistance to the rebels, the bill would ide \$80 million for friendly governments in Central America to use in trying to halt the shipment of arms to guerrilla forces in the region.

Reagan has argued the U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents is intended only as a means of stemming the flow of arms from Cuba and Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government in El Reagan's opponents charge the United States is sponsoring a major invasion of Nicaragua aimed at an overthrow of the government. The New York Times, in Monday editions, reported that the Reagan administration is preparing a major expansion of covert intelligence operations in Central The newspaper quoted administration officials as saying the plans are being relined but have been approved in general by the White House. They include tepped-up support for anti-government insurgents in

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George Brett of the Kansas City Royals (above) shouts at home plate umpire Tim McClelland after his bat was found to be illegal. In bottom photo, Brett has to be forceably restrained by umpire crew chief Joe Brinkman from getting at McClelland.

Starling retains his boxing titles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Marlon Starling of Hartford, Conn., successfully retained his North American Boxing Federation and U.S. Boxing Association welterweight titles Sunday by taking a decision over previously undefeated Tommy Ayers of

Starling, 146% pounds, ranked No. 4 by the World Boxing Council was too strong for Ayers. He punished the youngster with shots to the body and uppercuts to the head. The 20- year-old Ayers apparently used poor judgment in deciding to trade punches with Starling, 23. There were no knockdowns in the bout. Ayers, 1461/2, wa

bleeding from the mouth and nose at the end. Starling's record is 29-1 while Ayers fell to 21-1. The match was the first title defense for Starling since he took both crowns on April 23 by decisioning Kevin Howard in Hartford. Both titles were vacant until the April bout.

inning when they got three against

"Why, I don't know. I don't think

Price is wrong for woeful Mets

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The ard. "But he's pitching as well as five of six decisions, has an ERA of Price is right. Joe Price won his fifth straight right now. The Reds scored more than enough runs for Price in the first game Sunday by pitching a six-hitter to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the New York

Tom Seaver, 6-10. "We didn't get any hitting," said Howard. "That's been the story of our ballclub all year Price, 10-5, has allowed just five runs over 36 1-3 innings in his last five games. our ballclub all year. The 6-foot-4, 210 pound lefthander with the big, smooth delivery has permitted three runs any club in the history of baseball has hit (batting practice) any

or less in 16 of his 18 starts this more than we have. I'm trying to year, including the last eight in a row. He has lasted seven or more find some kind of lineup that will "I have to admit 1 don't know that much about the man," con-ceded Mets Manager Frank Howthought we should have gotten him the win.

AL roundup

Long memory serves Yanks as Brett's bat found illegal

NEW YORK (UPI) - George was called out, giving the Yankees Brett didn't look much like a man the victory. who hit a two-run game- winning ome run for the Kansas City Royals against the New York Yankees.

Behind Brett's despondent demeanor was a story that started in Kansas City the week after the All-Star Game. During that series between the Royals and the Yankees began a chain of events which produced a 4-3 victory for the Yankees Sunday and had

American League office. ago when we were in Kansas City." said New York catcher Rick Cerone, who gave Brett's bat to home plate umpire Tim McClelland after Brett's blast off reliever Rich Gossage gave the Royals a pursuit. Brinkman recovered temporary 5-4 lead with two in the

'It was heavy up to 19 inches and there was another 3-4 more inches of lighter pine tar," said umpire chief Joe Brinkman. McClelland then approached the

visiting dugout, indicated Brett by pointing the illegal bat and made the dramatic out call. Brett, eyes bulging and ablaze,

exploded out of the dugout far faster than his abortive home run had left the ballpark. Shouting expletives, flailing his arms and attempting to confront McClelland, Brett and Royals Manager Dick Howser were restrained by teammates and the other umpires. "I've seen everything now," said a seething Brett. "I know all about the rule, (but) I've used the same bat for the past five games and no one said a word.

"I don't use illegal bats: I don't need to. I use pine tar because I don't use gloves. I want my bat back. Since Rule 1.10 (b) only allows 18

inches of "foreign substance (in-cluding pine tar)" on the bat, Brett

Once Brett had circled the bases behind U.L. Washington, Yankees Manager Billy Martin protested

the bat and McClelland took it to Brinkman near second base. The four umpires then came back to home plate, measured the bat, disallowed the homer and declared Brett out, ending the game. Brett and Royals Manager Dick Howser charged from the dugout,

engendering a furious argument as Brett's bat on its way to the the Yankees headed for the clubhouse with their ninth win in 10 "We talked about it two weeks go when we were in Kansas City," In the melee, Gaylord Perry

seized the offending bat and tossed it to Hal McRae in the on-deck circle. McRae flipped it into the dugout with Brinkman in hot evidence from Steve Renko. "Renko, he was the last guy in

the row. He didn't have anybody to hand it to," said Brinkman. "We noticed it before." said Martin: "I hoped we wouldn't have to use it in this instance. That stuff is all the way up to the end. We noticed it in Kansas City. (Coach

Don) Zimmer and (third baseman Graig) Nettles picked it up." So, patiently, the Yankees bided their time, waiting for Brett to do them damage. He did it in the ninth

inning after collecting two harmless singles earlier. In the meantime, Brett changed bats. "I used the bat for five or six games," he said. "I used it up in Toronto a little before we came in here. Every time I'm in the on-deck circle, I put pine tar on the bat because I don't use (batting) gloves.

Cerone nearly blew the plan by forgetting the reason he was told to check Brett's bat.

"I was checking for cork," said Cerone, "and I tossed the bat down and then I remember what I was supposed to be checking for. The

mark. After closing the Royals clubhouse for nearly 40 minutes,

Howser said that he planned to protest the decision to AL President Lee MacPhail but remarked "What chance to I have? They have George's bat. George wants his bat back and they won't give it "They'll probably bring it up for

debate." said Cerone, "but there's nothing they can do. It's an illegal bat.

Washington singled off winner Dale Murray, 3-1, with two out and Gossage replaced Murray. Bret jumped on Gossage's second pitch sending a solid shot into the right-field stands for what would have been his 20th homer of the eason had it been allowed.

Murray came into the game in relief of Yankees starter Shane Rawley in the sixth with the Royals ahead, 3-1, and allowed only two hits before being replaced by Gossage who was credited with his 12th save in bizarre fashion. The Yankees scored three times

in the sixth innin off Royals starter Bud Black, 4-4, when Bert Camaneris singled and, with one out, Lou Piniella singled ahead of Don Baylor's two-run triple. Dave Winfield then singled home Baylor with the go-ahead run. Kansas City took a 1-0 in the ninth home run

second inning on Frank White's Red Sox 6, Mariners 0 **RBI** infield grounder and Winfield At Seattle, Wade Boggs had two tied the score in the bottom of the RBI and raised his batting average inning with his 16th homer of the to .374, while John Tudor tossed a season. White's RBI single in the six-hitter. Reid Nichols added a fourth made it 2-1 and the Royals two-run triple off loser Glenn knocked out Rawley in the sixth Abbott, 3-3. when White and Don Slaught hit Rangers 3, Blue Jays 0 back-to-back triples. At Arlington, Texas, Rick Ho-

In other games, Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 7-5 and 5-4, Milwaukee edged the Chicago White Sox 8-7, Detroit trimmed California 4-3 in 12 innings, Baltimore shaded Oak-

to's Barry Bonnell and singles by George Bell and Alfredo Griffin George Wright homered for Texas

Tudor shows good form in shutout

SEATTLE (UPI) - John Tudor had good form and a good breaking ball and it was enough for the successful pitcher." Boston left-hander's second shutout of the season. Tudor blanked the Seattle Ma- made it past second base. Tony riners 6-0 Sunday, allowing six hits Bernazard reached third with one

and walking just one while striking out in the first inning but Tudor out eight batters to raise his record "I had my stride and I was foul out to the catcher.

getting my breaking ball over," Tudor said. "I've been tired the In the ninth, Henderson doubled last few starts and my fastball lost and reached third with one out, but

"I'm more of a challenge

NL roundup

Cards' Neil Allen still sizzling

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

to 8-6.

The temperatures finally cooled off a bit in St. Louis Sunday, but Neil Allen kept right on sizzlin'. For the first time in five days the pitcher to win a game when he shut city's temperatures dipped under out San Diego on three hits

straight shutout and pitched the

Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the

since 1976 to shut out the same

beat Los Angeles 4-0 on six hits

"My confidence was so low at

can pretty much write your own

ticket on the mound. That's why

rewarding game."

almost every outing.

I'm on a roll right now.

the 100 degree mark, yet Allen Tuesday night. ment as he posted his second

Expos 7, Astros 3 At Montreal, Steve Rogers scat-Los Angeles Dodgers. By stopping the Dodgers on six hits, Allen became the first pitcher tered eight hits and Al Oliver knocked in two runs to lead the Expos to victory. Rogers, 13-5, walked one and struck out one in team twice in one year while pitching for two different clubs. He going the distance for the ninth time. Oliver doubled home a run in the fifth and knocked in another May 20 while pitching for the Mets. run with a fielder's choice in the

> West to 41/2 games. Mike Schmidt homered for Philadelphia.

At Cincinnati, Joe Price pitched a six-hitter to win his fifth straight game and Cesar Cedeno singled in wo runs for the Reds. Price, 10-5. has allowed just five runs in 36 1-3 innings over his last five games and has permitted three runs or

"I want to jump up and down and do cartwheels. I'm beside myself. Cubs 5, Padres 3 Cubs 5, Padres 3 At Chicago, Ron Cey drove in years and I've never finished higher than fifth. Usually by July four runs with a homer, double and sacrifice fly to lead the Cubs. four runs with a homer, double and Chuck Rainey, 10-8, went eight innings to notch the victory with with the Mets because you're out of Lee Smith getting the last three

pitcher, so if I have my good sparked the Red Sox offense with of the season with a line drive solo three hits and two RBI apiece. shot in the eighth. Boggs raised his average to .374 The Mariners never really chal- with a single, double and a home forte," said Boggs. "I leave that to lenged Tudor. Only two runners run. Jerry Remy led off the first with job is to get on base."

one out later on a single by Boggs. struck out the next batter and got In the third inning. Remy doubled clean-up hitter Dave Henderson to and scored on a single by Stapleton in the ninth off reliever Bill to make it 2-0.

double off loser Glenn Abbott, 3-3, Boggs lined his second home run today."

"Home run hitting is not my Tony (Armas) and Jim (Rice). My

Boston finished the scoring with an RBI double by Dave Stapleton Caudill. The loss was the seventh in

In the sixth, Boggs led off with a double off loser Glenn Abbott, 3-3, "Abbott was not making the kind who intentionally walked Rick of pitches he wanted today, but one some mustard. But today I had reactive tinter bomingo some luck with it and my breaking Ramos to fly out and finished the some luck with it and my breaking Ramos to fly out and finished the some black with a triple to right, contex to make it 4-0. "We didn't hit the ball at all

UPI phot San Francisco's Jeff Leonard (right) slugged grandslam homer against Pittsburgh and is greeted by 'high fives' from teammate Chili Davis at home plate.

outs to post his 14th save. Terry and Tony Pena added RBI singles Kennedy homered for San Diego. Pirates 3-5, Giants 1-8 At Pittsburgh, Greg Minton's the opener. In the nightcap, Jeff wild pitch scored Lee Lacy with the Leonard's grand slam in the 11th go-ahead run and Jason Thompson .

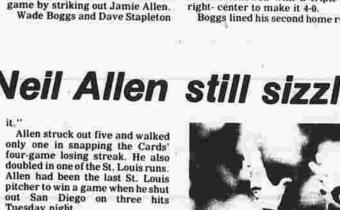
during a three-run eighth inning that gave the Pirates a triumph in gave the Giants a split.

"Not many people shut out the seventh. Braves 12, Phillies 4 At Atlanta, Bob Horner drove in Dodgers twice in one year," Allen said, "but this was more of a three runs with a pair of homers Since joining the Cardinals in a June 15 trade from the Mets for Keith Hernandez, Allen has won Braves to boost their lead over any pitcher in the National League 2.02 and has forgotten all about the second place Los Angeles in the NL. problems he had at the beginning of the year when he was hit hard in

Reds 4, Mets 2

I've been in the majors for five "Except for that first inning, Seaver pitched well enough that I to see the standings when you're

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Twins 7-5, Indians 5-4

Bobby Castillo, 5-8

Brewers 8, White Sox 7

Tidrow, 2-3, took the loss.

Tigers 4, Angels 3

dropped to 8-4.

Orioles 4, A's 3

5-6.







Lauren Howe throws her arms up in the air after clinching championship at the \$200,000 Mayflower Classic in Indianapolis.

Howe gains first ever LPGA victory

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - disappointing finishes for Howe, Lauren Howe thought her career in who had ended up in the top five 10 golf was over four years ago. Now times without a victory. she is the LPGA's newest "I've been in contention before

Donna Caponi by one stroke kept plugging away." Sunday to claim the title in the \$200,000 tournament at the Country Howe started the day three Club of Indianapolis.

Howe stopped playing golf after losing her LPGA playing card in Permezel blew up to a 5-over- par 1979. She qualified for the tour in 77. 1978, but made less than \$6,000 in 43

Howe took home \$30,000 for her Caponi came away with a birdie first LPGA win, more than dou-bling her previous tour earnings of easily knocked in the par putt to

The win came after a season of hole.

itive tennis. New York magazine

sional play in small tournaments

early next year, New York said.

establishment and bored but now

he says he misses the limelight."

the magazine quoted a "close

Borg, 27, will return to profes-

Borg was fed up with the tennis

said today.

champion. Howe, 24, San Jose, Calif., beat "Today, I was in a tunnel. I just strokes behind Karen Permezel.

1978, but made less than \$6,000 in \$3 events before dropping out. "I had actually quit golf," she said. "I never thought I'd play Howe had a one-stroke lead over

12-footer to save par.

Report says Borg

UPI photo

Richmond from winning the \$298,000 NASCAR Grand National stock car race but he sure wished the weather had sent him home early. Richmond, who won \$27,430 for big first victory of the season took

NEW YORK (UPI) – Bjorn Borg misses the ''limelight'' and friend'' of Borg as saying. The magazine quoted the source two seconds over Darrell Waltrip But if you can't win, at least be second. That's what my momma at Pocono International Raceway pete at Wimbledon and the in the race known as the Like Cola

> magazine said. "We've discussed his playing a the cars to beat today. I really was 21/2-mile tri-oval. There were 41 hoping for rain then. If it did rain lead changes among 11 drivers in and that was the end, it was fine the race,

always told me

The rain delays, the second drivers leading over the final 45

Calvin Peete breathes a sigh of relief after sinking birdie putt on the eighth hole en route to championship of the Kingsmill Classic for the second straight year.

Makes up six strokes **Steady Peete wins Kingsmill Classic**

"When I was a shot ahead after

nine, I felt it wasn't his tournament

anymore. It was mine to win. After

that, I just didn't want to make any

mental mistakes. Everyone will hit bad shots, but I didn't want to

Only two other golfers have

successfully defended titles re-

cently. Tom Watson has won the

last two British Opens and Wad-kins has won the Tournament of

Peete's \$63,000 check puts him at

third on the 1983 money list, with \$262,658. He moved past Ben

Crenshaw, Gil Morgan, Fuzzy

Zoeller and Seve Ballesteros, who

did not play at Kingsmill, and Tom

Kite, who tied for 43rd and won

Sutton blamed only his own play

Honestly, I think I started

for his skid. Sunday's round was

his first over-70 in two years at

thinking bad right off the bat," said

Sutton. "It was just a day where I

had it in the edge of the rough and

"I missed so many fairways (he

bad lies all day. It just wasn't a

hit only two of the first 11) that I

was usually in poor position to

shoot at the greens. I was having so

many troubles, I really didn't have

time to watch anyone else," he

The tournament was sponsored

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Champions the last two years.

mess up mentally."

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said.

Kingsmill

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) -Calvin Peete steadied himself when Hal Sutton couldn't and won his second straight PGA Kingsmill Classic, his sixth tour victory in the last 13 months.

Peete, who started the day six shots behind Sutton, kept the ball in the fairway and missed just two greens for a final-round 3-underpar 68 and an 8-under 276 total. Coming out of the pack to finish a shot back was Tim Norris, who was idled the first three months of the

Sutton, the tour's leading money winner, had no birdies in a final-round 77 and struggled to finish at 278, tied for third with Lanny Wadkins, who shot 68 Sunday. Since both players earned \$20,300 this week, Sutton maintains his \$1,727 lead over Wadkins in the money race, \$297,684 to \$295,957. Peete just kept driving in the fairways and hitting greens, two things Sutton couldn't accomplish. Sutton opened with four bogeys on the front nine while Peete was

getting three birdies to take a one-shot lead at the turn. "Needless to say, you don't go out thinking of winning a tournament when you start the last round six shots back," said Peete. "But after I made birdie (from 15 feet) at No. 8 and Hal made bogey, I thought I had a chance to win.

Disgusted Brett says he's ready to quit

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett's face was pure chalk. White and bloodless, almost like that of a corpse.

to return to tennis

will soon getting back into compet- as saying the athlete planned to

U.S. Open in 1985.

Borg's agent partially con-firmed the planned comeback, the

couple of events next year," said

Bob Kain, the player's agent.

He was completely out of control, so enraged, he looked as if he wanted to kill. In cold blood Object of his primary wrath was Tim McClelland, and Brett's maniacal fury was such that it took five others to keep him from getting at he rookie umpire. It was just as well they did.

George Brett has phenomenal strength, and when he's as wild-eyed and beside himself as he was at Yankee Stadium Sunday, which is hardly ever, he's stronger yet and perfectly capable of knocking down marble columns the same way

Samson did What triggered Brett's volcanic eruption was a two-out, two-run ninth-inning homer deep into the right-field seats off Goose Gossage. At least, Brett and the other 33,944 in the ballpark thought it was a home run, because there was no question about the ball being fair

But New York Manager Billy Martin pulled the book on Brett, claiming the pine tar on his bat was higher than 18 inches from the handle. The umpires measured it, then dramatically nullified Brett's home run and declared him out. So instead of the Kansas City Royals leading 5-4, the Yankees emerged the surprise winners, 4-3.

As plate umpire and umpire-in-chief, it was McClelland who shot his right hand high in the air and signalled that Brett was out, thus turning around the result and ending the game. He did it only after consulting with Joe Brinkman, the econd-base umpire and chief of the four-man crew which also included Nick Bremigan and Drew Coble. Brinkman had measured the pine tar on Brett's bat by placing it down alongside the

front of home plate, which is 17 inches wide All this was done after Martin had come out of the Yankees' dugout to protest Brett's home run because of all the pine tar on his bat. When the out call was made, the Kansas City third baseman

bolted out onto the field from his own dugout and tried to get at McClelland. 'I quit," was Brett's initial disgusted reaction in the clubhouse, where he still hadn't calmed

Sports Parade Milt Richman

down over what happened. "Why go on playing any more? You quit after you've seen everything isn't that right? I've seen everything now. That's what I should do if I had any guts, is quit. I should retire, get married, have some kids and settle down. What's the use of going on any more?" Brett was so incensed he trembled when he spoke. He had tears of rage in his eyes.

Dick Howser, the Royals' manager, kept the clubhouse closed nearly a half-hour. In the meantime, he called American League President Lee MacPhail's assistant, Bob Fishel, to lodge a complaint and said he would confirm his protest of the game Monday in a telegram to MacPhail. "They (the umpires) said the pine tar was too high on my bat," Brett said to newsmen who clustered around him later. "I know all about the rule and the umpires have talked to me about it before. Normally, they tell you about it in advance. But nobody said anything about it this time. When the umpires told me about it before, I scraped some of the pine tar off. I didn't realize it was up that high on the bat this time. I've used the same bat for the past five games and no one said a

Brett explained why he smears pine tar on his bats. "I don't use batting gloves," he said. "When you don't use those gloves, your hands get very sore, so you need a lot of pine tar. You wanna see

what your hands look like when you don't wear gloves? This is what they look like.' He raised his right hand to show deep ugly callouses under each finger except his thumb. Another callous at the heel of his hand looked as if

it might even be ulcerated The rule specifying precisely how high pine tar may be applied on a bat was written to keep players from blackening the bat to such an extent that tacks or corks in it could be concealed Reminded of that, Brett said: "I don't use illegal bats; I don't use any cork. I don't need too. I want my bat back before I leave here. I'd like to use it in Kansas City. It's one of the best bats I've ever

Brett didn't get his bat back, though. The Royals tried to prevent the umpires from keeping it as evidence. Someone tossed it to Gaylord Perry and the bat was passed along to Hal McRae and Steve Renko, but Brinkman finally obtained it, presumably to show to MacPhail. The umpire got it with the help of a number of security men who swarmed all over the field immediately after McClelland made his

call. Many of the Royals thought the crew that umpired the game is nursing a grudge against them. They talked about a problem they had with Brinkman during their last homestand and how Brinkman told Howser he was going to "get" Willie Wilson and U.L. Washington.

"IT'S PENNY-ANTE STUFF." Wilson said. "We flip our helmet and they tell us they're gonna write us up. Lou Piniella does the same thing, like he did today, and it's OK. It's hard to concentrate and play your game when you have that kind of Wilson said he thought Martin intimidates the

"The other day Vida Blue had the top button on his shirt open and you could see the medallion he wears," Wilson said by way of illustrating. "Brinkman said to him, 'Buttom up your shirt. Please, for me. I don't want Billy all over my butt.' What kind of stuff is that? This crew just don't like us."

Howser agreed, although he did take the trouble to point out he thought McClelland and Coble were "good, young solid umpires." He was referring more to Brinkman and Bremigan. Martin couldn't have been happier over the

moving 13 games over the .500 mark, but he did not take the credit for noticing Brett's bat all by He said Graig Nettles first became aware of it when the Yankees played the Royals in Kansar

Yankees finishing their homestand at 9-2 and

City two weeks ago, and Nettles urged Martin to call the umpires on it in the event Brett came up with a big hit. So Martin waited until he got his chance, and he finally did when Brett took one of Gossage's heaters, clocked at 96 miles per hour,

"I DON'T KNOW how he ever hit it." said Gossage, who was credited with his 12th save. "The ball was up and in and would've hit him in the neck if he hadn't hit it. The guy is Houdini.

In the end, Martin revealed the visiting team's bat boy was the real hero of the Yankees' victory. Don Zimmer, the Yanks' third base coach, called McClelland's attention to Brett's bat and Rick Cerone then picked it up from the ground. "I knew I was supposed to check the bat, but I forgot what I was looking for," said the Yankees catcher, who also had been told about Brett's bat

by Nettles two weeks ago. 'Rick was looking for cork in it, but that wasn't what he should have been looking for," Martin explained. "He threw the bat down. Then I yelled for the bat boy to get the bat and it was lucky he did. Had he put it back in the batrack with all the rest, it would have been history." Brett couldn't get over the fact Zimmer also had a hand in what happened.

"JUST THINK," SAID the Royals' third aseman, shaking his head. "I wished him good luck the rest of the way only the inning before." Brett had two singles earlier in the game. He lost what would have been his 20th home run and his 63rd and 64th RBI, but the one thing nobody could take away from him was his .357 batting average along with the fact he still owns Gossage. His titanic homer into the upper right-field deck off the Yankees' hard-throwing relief ace back in 1980 decided the clincher for the Royals in their three-game playoff sweep of the Yankees.

Richmond triumph sister earning only \$15,287 the past three months. LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Two rain delays couldn't stop Tim Richmond from winning the with me because we were one of the cars that deserved to win." However, Waltrip had a decidely

his first victory of the season, took mented his car and not some of the lead in Sunday's race six laps ours. That's really what happened.

"I was hoping it would end lasting an hour on lap 137, kept the field tight, with eight different holding the lead at the second rain delay. "I really felt we had one of laps of the 200-lap race on Pocono's

made the difference

Rain couldn't stop

the entire first set but could not win the big points. "It's very irritating, but I will say that he came up with some good shots," Korita said. "But I still think I should have won the first set " first set." Arias held serve easily the rest of Korita, ranked 234th in the the way, including the final game world, led on five of six first-set at love. service games by Arias, including two set points in the 12th game. But Clerc's match with Martinez featured long rallies from the baseline specialist, but Clerc's Arias responded with two straight service winners before holding service breaks late in each set

Arias, from Grand Island, N.Y., advanced to the final with a tough

points.

Manchester and Secaucus, N.J., and Brian Feshler added two hits

Pete Frankovitch led Manches- over the last week of competition.

nine innings at Moriarty 14-15-3 on the season and 9-8-1 in

to the Manchester attack.

Rockville at 6 o'clock.

Overall, Manchester stands at

Zone 8 play, good for third place and, if they hold off South Windsor

"I never felt like I was in the first

Arias said. "But I came up with

Korita's powerful serve went

awry in the tiebreaker, and Arias coasted to a 7-4 win. Korita, who

lost only five points serving in the

first set, earned some respect from

goes ten feet into the air and I has

to jump just to return some of

In the second set, Arias broke

Korita in the second game for a 2-0

before dropping four straight

"The first set I got almost

of good shots when I had to."

played to a 5-5 tie in an American

Legion exhibition game called

Field Saturday night.

Wins NASCAR event

which Clerc crunched Arias, 6-3,

6-1. Arias defeated Clerc on this

tour stop last year in the

win over Korita, an amateur

attending Southern Methodist Uni-

ersity. Korita had Arias in trouble

Sports In Brief

Miler Scott favored

LONDON -- If Saturday's Invitational Mile was any indication, Steve Scott of the U.S. will be the heavy favorite for the 1,500 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Finland next

Scott, easily brushing aside a world-class 13-man field at the Crystal Palace, clocked in 3: 51.56 Saturday. Among his victims were world record holder Sebastian Coe of Britain, second in 3: 52.93, and world indoor record holder Eamonn Coghian of Ireland.

Cannon in deeper?

BATON ROUGE, La. - Allegations of narcotics dealing, racketeering and gun smug-gling to the Third World have surfaced in a report compiled by federal agents investigating former Louisiana State football star Billy Cannon. The lengthy affadavit, compiled for a federal judge, was part of a justification for a Secret Service request to wiretap at least six local telephone lines used by Cannon and a Baton Rouge company called Asian International Ltd.

Newton loses arm in accident

SYDNEY, Australia - Jack Newton, a former Australian Open golf Champion, lost his right arm after walking into a spinning aircraft propeller at Sydney airport and was reported Monday in "critical but stable" condition at a Doctors at the Prince of Wales Hospital in

Sydney today said a 7%-hour operation to rejoin the severed arm had failed. Newton, 33, lost his right arm, has severe

internal injuries, and is in danger of losing the sight in his right eye, a hospital spokesman said Monday. Newton's father, Jack, said doctors told him his son's chances were 50-50. "He is serious and it could be a couple of days before we know if he will pull through," his father

Ovett Injured

LONDON - Steve Ovett limped out of the British AAA Championship 800 meters Sunday with a leg pull that threatens his participation in the World Track and Field Championships in Finland next month. Ovett suffered a gashed foot and a leg strain in a

race won by Venezuelan William Wuyke. Ovett, who aims to double up in the 800 meters and 1,500 meters at Helsinki, was spiked in a rough race with plenty of bumping. The Briton, himself, was to blame for some of the barging, clattering into Michael Hillardt as the runners jostled for position after breaking from their

LaRocca destroys Ranzany

ROME - Undefeated Nino LaRocca toyed with American Pete Ranzany for 10 rounds before scoring a unanimous decision Sunday night in their World Boxing Council non- title welter weight fight. LaRocca, born in Mali, Africa but living i

Genoa, earned his 51st career victory at Rome's Palazzo dello Sport with an agile performance against the outclassed but determined Ranzany 31, of Sacramento, Calif.

Holbert, Trueman triumph

SONOMA, Calif. - Al Holbert of Warrington Pa., teamed with Ohio's Jim Trueman Sunday to win the International Motor Sports Association's GT Enduro race at Sears Point International Raceway.

Miller, Genalo lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Despite averaging just over 208 for their combined 12 games Sunday, Jim Miller and Don Genalo maintained their lead after three rounds of the \$110,000 PBA Doubles

Genalo, of North Merrick, N.Y., and Miller, of Mesa, Ariz., have led since the opening round Saturday. But their lead was trimmed to just nine pins as the pair struggled for the first time in the

Trailing were veterans Joe Berardi of Brook-lyn, N.Y., and Jay Robinson of Yorba Linda, Calif. Completing the top five were Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Gil Sliker o Washington, N.J., at 7,615; Henry Gonzalez o Colorado Springs, Colo., and Art Trask of Fresno, Calif., at 7,592; and Butch Soper of Newport Beach, Calif., and Bobby Knipple of Long Beach, Calif., at 7,590.

Ollers' Koncar retires

SAN ANGELO, Texas - Mark Koncar, seven-year veteran offensive tackle who has suffered persistent knee problems, announced his retirement from football Sunday at the Houston Ollers' training camp. Koncar was drafted in the first round by Green

Bay in 1976 and was traded to the Oilers in 1982 for 10th-round draft pick. "I just don't think that I've been performing as

well as I should, and my legs have been giving me too much trouble," Koncar said

Young considering Seattle

CHENEY, Wash. - The Seattle Seahawks will open contract talks Monday with veteran tight end Charlie Young, who says he likes Seattle and may cancel visits to other clubs if the talks go

Cochran wins Baltimore Open

BALTIMORE - Russ Cochran, a 24-year-old professional from Paducah, Ky., rolled in a tricky 9-foot downhill putt for par on the 18th hole Sunday to stave off a bid by Texan Terry Snodgrass to capture the championship of the Greater Baltimore Open Golf Tournament.

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Pfitzinger winner

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pete Pfitzinger of Wellesley, Mass., bang-ing a tight thigh muscle with his fist, led 10,000 runners across the finis line in the San Francisco Marathon Sunday in the time of 2: 14: 45. The women's winner

was Janis Klecker, 23, of the University of Minn

final round for the first time. Greenfield led all the way in the morning round by as much as 4 up, but Smith came back in the afternoon, going ahead 1 up after 13. Greenfield went on to win holes 14, 15 and 16, however, to take the crown. **Davis secures third** crown at Tallwood

Country Club finalists

Mark Greenfield, left, defeated Dick Smith, right, 2 and 1 to win

the Manchester Country Club Men's Club Championship

Sunday. Greenfield had beaten Dave Kaye and Smith had

topped Lon Annulli in the semifinals as both advanced to the

HEBRON — Playing what he called a "very steady and basic round of golf," Mike Davis defeated Ken Comerford, 5 and 4, to become the first three-time vinner of Tallwood's Club Championship Saturday. Comerford, the 1979 champion.

started off in trouble, bogeying the second hole after knocking a wedge shot over the green. Davis raised his advantage to 4 up after seven holes, hitting the fairways and greens Both players agreed that the eighth

NASL roundup

Whitecaps stay cool in nation's capitol

International

action. sort of heat."

past Team America de-fenders Bruce Savage and took control and were able Dan Canter before dril- to pick up the pace." ling a 10- yard shot under The victory improved goalkeeper Paul Ham- Vancouver's leaguemond at 49:21.

"Even though we out- with 144 points. Team

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game," Beardsley said. "With (Tony) Crescitelli The Vancouver Whitec- and (Andrew) Parkinson, ica forward Chico Borja. aps had a hot time in they're always "As I see it, our main Washington, D.C. Sunday. dangerous." "As I see it, our main problem is scoring goals, Washington, D.C. Sunday. Overcoming the 86-bargerous and high degree heat and high America never mounted a because we're getting no

hole was the turning point of the match.

Davis' drive landed dangerously close

to the Out of Bounds marker down the

left side, some 180 yards from the

green, while Comerford's drive found

the middle of the fairway. However

Davis played a beautiful three-iron to

the front of the green, eventually tying

Trailing by five after the front side

Comerford birdied the tenth, but

three-putted the next hole as Davis

the hole as both made pars.

coasted in for the crown.

played them, until we America, in last place in score our first goal, the Southern Division

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down," said David Cross, who assisted on Beards-ley's goal. "Most of our lads are from England "When we don't play at "When we don't play at "ward David Byrne and and we're not used to this our top pace, we're not as defender Bruce Wilson effective as we normally each had assists on both

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and the tie. pears ready to launch an Minutes earlier, Fun-appeal after a Salinas seth slugged his drive into judge blocked the city's former mayor of a fairway trap on No. 18. attempt. San Francisco, also said "I was thinking all I "Quite frankly, I think he felt Oakland attorneys need to do is hit it in the it's an excellent record for "oversold" the impor fairway and get a par and appeal," said Self, in tance of the Raiders to the I'd have a chance," he discussing the trial which city. By United Press they're always in the with 56 points, fell to 8-11. Miller Barber, limping Superior Court Judge Nat from a stubbed toe, made Agliano's 44-page deci-

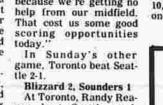
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a run at defending the sion Friday, championship he won one Meanwhile, Raiders atyear ago in Portland, Ore. torney Joseph Alioto said want ads are all about. He made birdies on Nos. victory came because 10, 14 and 15 to close within "justice was on our side one stroke of Funseth and and because I think we

etion. tinued to dominate play, "The heat, more than and increased their lead At Toronto, Randy Reaanything else, slowed us to 2-0 at 74:57, when Felix gan beat Seattle goal-

bouncing pass from "I think that's why we zard improved to 13-8. Cross, Vancouver's lead- didn't score until the Seattle took a 1-0 lead

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dity of the nation's serious threat against help from our midfield. capital, forwards Peter Vancouver goalkeeper That cost us some good Beardsley and Terry Tino Lettieri, who made scoring opportunities Felix scored second-half fives saves and registered today." goals to pace the Whitec- his ninth shutout of the In Sunday's other

aps to a 2-0 victory over season. game, Toronto beat Seat-Team America in NASL. The Whitecaps con- tle 2-1.

Beardsley controlled a are," Cross commented. Toronto goals as the Bliz-

ing scorer, and flipped it second half. Once we got early in the second half or Team America de- that first goal, though, we Chance Fry's goal. CALDWELL

leading record to 18-4.

In other foreign races in strong,

utes, 15 seconds, and England's Victory 83 left Canada I trailing by 1:18. Additional private guards sur-

water early Saturday.

Johnston was "apparently particiat-

to be spying on the Australians," said G. Douglas Keary, director of operations for Canada I's campaign. The keel, the target of rumor and

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Funseth recovers

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(UPI) - Attorney David the conspiracy."

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to force playoff

Funseth and Casper, Funseth. who finished with a 2- Barber finished with a

over-par 73, will meet 70 for a 72-hole total of 290,

Monday in the 18-hole one shot ahead of Austral-

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tied with 72-hole totals of

rules call for a full playoff

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on the course, settled for a

Conner sails boat into No. 1 position

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Skipper Dennis Conner outsailed Courageous to boost Liberty to the No. 1 spot among the three yachts vying to defend the America's Cup while Australia II clinched her 27th victory by overwhelming France III in the competition to choose a challenger. Refusing to accept Canadian expla-

nations that a frogman with a camera discovered in the water near Australia's top-secret keel was only participating in a "prank," race officials said Sunday they planned to prosecute the Canadian boat driver.

20-knot winds on choppy Rhode Island Sound Sunday, Italy's Azzurra defeated last-place Advance by 4 min-

rounded Australia II as she was hoisted out of the water and her hull was shrouded in green plastic. All gates opening onto her berth were locked after James Johnston, 39, of Victoria. British Columbia, was pulled out of the

Australia II spokeswoman Lesleigh Green said the West Austrailian America's Cup challenge syndicate intends to prosecute Johnston, who pleaded innocent to trespassing charges.

ing in a prank involving what is alleged

speculation since the 12- meter yacht began racing here in June, reportedly has two fins aimed at enhancing

Keary described the incident as a minor joke," but lamented that it 'has now unfortunately been blown

Johnston was scheduled to appear in

overDefender, 12-11, which was idle Sunday. The defeat dropped Courage ous to 8-14. Conner added he has observed Australia II but cannot tell how fast she is because of a rule keeping Americans from racing foreigners until the actual Cup competition. Courageous skipper John Kolius

eased to a one-second lead at the gun and kept going for a one-second margin rounding the first mark, then stretched his lead to 21 seconds at the third leg But Liberty wiped out the deficit to emerge 16 seconds ahead on the windward leg, 31 seconds on the leeward and took a 1:05 victory. Conner, the successful 1980 defender praised the level of competition and

said, "Whoever meets the foreigner will certainly know how to sail a boat." Kolius, who races Defender today attributed his loss to a new jib and a "lack of aggressiveness." Australia II, meanwhile, never let sixth-place France III get close.

The Royal Perth Yacht Club entry the pace setter in the foreign competition, was 30 seconds ahead at the star as a result of France III being recalled for jumping the mark. Australia II had its lead up to 1:25 rounding the first mark and increased

it to 1:47 at the end of the reach. France III managed to cut the margin to just over one minute on the leeward leg, but Australia regrouped and held a 1:20 lead at the finish line. Canada I, plagued with equipment problems, lost her mainsail in the fourth leg but still managed to lead England's Victory '83 through the first five legs of the race. The Canadian vacht relied on her spinnaker on the reaches to build up a 35 second lead. It was only on the last leg that Victory 83

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Behind the three-hit pitching of Tany Socha, Purdy Corp. applied the white-wash brush to Delmar last Friday, 12-0. at Keenev Field, Joe Janes singled and slugged a pair of Inside-the-park homers to pace Purdy's. Terry Culvey added a triple and two-run homer and Ron Garrison and Mike Daigle each homered with Garrison also tripling. Fred Nassiff had two of Delmar's safeties.

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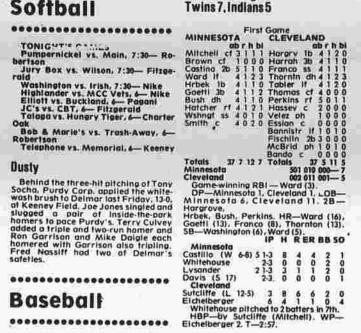
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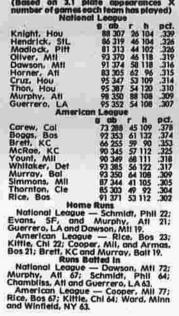
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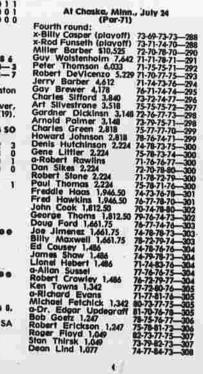
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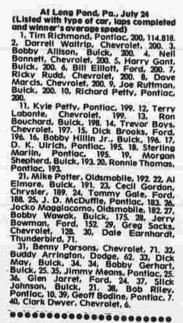
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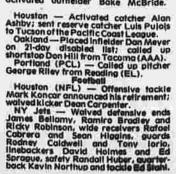
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PGA results

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Heather Robinson played the bird theme from "Peter and the Wolf."

Piano students play for seniors

The piano students of Ellen Chen of Milford Road put on a plano pops concert Thursday at the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. The theme of the concert was "Peter and the Wolf." Marianne Wilcox, wearing a costume of her native Germany, narrated the pro-gram. Each character in the show had his

or her own theme which was played each time the story pertained to that character. The cast of "Peter and the Wolf," in order of their appearance on the stage, was as follows: Peter, played by Gary Chien a Grade 8 student at St. James School; Bird, Heather Robinson, grade 4,

Grade 6, Buckley; Grandfather, Meghan Burns, grade 7, Kingswood-Oxford School; Wolf, Richie Busick, grade 3, Buckley School; and Meghan Burns also played the part of a hunter. After a brief intermission the students played several numbers, including Old American favorites, themes from TV shows, Broadway hits, and movie themes.

Playing American favorites were: Heather Robinson, "This Land is Your "Side by Side," and "Yankee Richie Busick; and "In the Land." Mood," Melissa Flake. Meghan Burns played the themes from "Greatest American Hero" and "Hill

Happiness, from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," and Melissa Flake played "If I Were a Rich Man" and the main theme from "Fiddler on the Roof." Heather Robinson, played the Candy Man from "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory": Gary Chien played the theme from "New York, New York" and Betty Chien, theme from "Chariots of Fire" and Tara's theme from "Gone with the Wind.

Mrs. Chen said the students generally work on classical repertoire, along with technique and theory, during the school year. She said she thought it would be fun to lighten things up during the summer



Supermarket Shopper

Coupon king entrant is on the high seas

Each year, the American Coupon Club conducts competition to select a 'Coupon King." Bill Walker, a master-at-arms in the U.S. Navy, was ominated by his wife Linda:

"I'd like to nominate my husband, Bill, as Coupon King. I was one of those people who thought clipping coupons wasn't worth the effort until Bil showed me the light. Because we are a military family, we are on a tight budget. Bill has proven time and again that cou pons save money, even at

the commissary. "Bill started his love affair with coupons when he began reading your newspaper column. Soon afterward, he subscribed to a refunding publication and, on learning of all the refund offers that were available, his enthusiasm increased. He even convinced both of our families to send us their inwanted coupons.

"When Bill was sent t master-at-arms school in Alabama, instead of slacking off his couponing and refunding, he brough all his paraphernalia with him so he could keep busy in his spare time.

"Later, when he found out he was joining the U.S.S. Forrestal on a Mediterranean cruise, h had to leave his coupons and refunds home. But before he left, he taught me how to follow his routine and made me promise to continue trading refund forms with his regular trading partners. (Me, the reluctant refunder!)

"Even while he was away aboard ship, Bill ound time to clip coupons from newspapers and magazines and send them to me. Several times I received envelopes full of refund forms from total strangers - strangers, that is, until a letter came from Bill alerting me tha 'so-and-so from the ship' had a wife who was a couponer and refunder and would soon be sending me some forms to trade. How's that for long- | distance trading?

"Bill is very generous He keeps a second file of Bill." coupons and forms he calls his 'giveaway' file. He is forever passing the future column I will tell percent of the refund that file to young military families we know, telling Anapol, who rules a cou-based on the number of them to help themselves to any they can use. Once a month he'll will and any they can use. Once Hill, N.Y. a month, he'll pull any short-dated coupons and short-dated coupons and forms from our files, put them in an envelope marked 'Help vourself' 'My neighbor and I receive three-quarters of

that I'm finally convinced of proofs-of-purchase, or information appears in about the value of coupons and refunds — and very much in love with the not use all of them, or refunding magazine, The enthusiasm, persever- enough of the product to National Supermarket

Clip 'n' file refunds Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes

(File No. 6) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$11.75.

This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer doesn't require a refund form: OSCAR MAYER Foods Corporation, Depart-ment Refund Offer, P.O. Box PM 687, El Paso, Texas 79966. Receive a \$1 refund. Send six labels from any Oscar Mayer Cold Cut items, Expires Oct. 1, 1983.

These offers require refund forms ARMOUR Dinner Classics \$1 Refund. Send the equired refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any of the dinner Classics from Armour - including Beef Burgundy, Teriyaki Steak, Lasagna, Sirloin Tips, Seafood Newburg, Chicken Fricasee, Veal Parmigiana and Salisbury Steak, Expires March 31, 1984.

FOSTER FARMS Refund And Recipe Offer Receive a \$1 refund plus a recipe booklet for turkey parts. Send the required refund form and the words "Foster Farms Turkey" from the front of any Foster Farms Fresh Whole Turkey bag. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. LIBBY'S CM \$1 Refund. Send the required

refund form and four labels from any Libby's canned meat products. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. ON-COR Frozen Foods, Inc. \$1 Refund, Send the required refund form and the ingredient panels from five On-Cor 2 pound frozen main dish cartons. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. SWIFT International Entree Coupon Refund

Offer. Receive six 50-cent coupons good on any variety of International Entree products from Swift. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any four different varieties of Swift's International Entree products, along with the dated register tapes showing the purchase price. Void in Washington Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

Free WILSON Bacon. Receive a coupon for one free pound- or 12-ounce package of Wilson Bacon up to \$2.25, or the coupon may be applied in the amount of \$2.25 toward the purchase of 2 pound package size of Wilson Bacon. Send the required refund form and six specially marked proofs of purchase from any size package of Wilson Bacon. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec.

WILSON Smoked Sausage \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and three front package abels from Wilson - Smoked Sausage, Beef Smoked Sausage, Kielbasa Sausage (any combination), Expires Dec. 31, 1983. Here is a refund form to write for: \$1 Hefty Microwave Food Containers Refund, P.O. Box 649, Clinton, Iowa 52736. This offe

Bill was a runner-up in don't miss out on these

30, 1983.

them in an envelope marked 'Help yourself.' and post it in a public "My neighbor and I receive three-quarters of have a unique system for refunding. More and more marked and I would receive one-quarter. Mary and other readers manufacturers' offers are Mary and other readers

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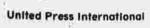
ute. For example, if she Here's a money-saving contributes three POPs "I guess you could say asking for a large number whose smart shopping

F.C.C. has yet to approve stereo TV

QUESTION: I was shocked to find out that the televisions with two speakers being sold today are not stereo. Why are there no true stereo televisions in this country? I heard that other countries already have them

ANSWER: Other countries do already have true stereo sound in their televisions, but we can't blame the manufacturers for our lack of it. Everyone in the nome entertainment industry wants stereo TV. The technology for such a system has been available since the middle 60s. The F.C.C. has not approved it yet so it can't be done in the United States.

The two speaker televisions on the market today can be used with your present television, are clearly abeled "simulated stereo." Their purpose is to give you better sound for your television viewing until the F.C.C. approves true stereo sound for television.



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Stereo Expert

worn out by abuse the tape sounds better. This, in my 1 think the repair shops gave you a cold reception opinion, is the reason the myth that tapes always because they knew the above facts and didn't have the ound better never dies.

QUESTION: I have a popular brand turntable that I then a problem developed. Now I can't find anyone money it costs? I personally doubt it! that wants to fix it. I know you are a technician, so tell me why is everyone acting like I have the plalgue ANSWER: Everyone has a right to their own when I try to get it fixed?

price range could cost too much to repair to bother or four times as long and therefore is the best dollar with. Some repair shops in this area charge between for dollar value in the long run. \$20 and \$30 per hour. Others charge a flat rate for any major repair. Would you be willing to spend \$60 to If you have a question about stereo that you would

time to explain to you why they couldn't help you. QUESTION: Is the professional sound equipment paid \$80 for. It lasted until the warranty was over and that you keep trying to push on us really worth all the

opinion. Experience has shown me that even though a professional system may cost up to twice as much to ANSWER: First of all any electronic item in this buy a top of the line home system it will often last three

repair your \$80 turntable? I think you will say no. The manufacturer also may not supply repair parts because they know few people would choose to fix it.

Tips from marathon expert cover diet, training, psyching day performance, according to Kathrine Switzer. those of other women who have competed in the Avon Internaburning energy for endurance non-carbonated water the day

get your mind in tune with your body. Dietary tips:

1. Three or four days before the marathon. complex carboyhydrates such as like table sugar and honey because complex carboynydrates such as whole grain breads, rice, potatoes and paste. They give the body a powerful storehouse of slow-

during a race. Pasta is the traditional fare before running a event, runners should fill up on 2. Avoid simple carbohydrates

Since the body is comprised mostly of water, which requires no digestion, it is the safest and best liquid. Water helps to prevent dehydra-

tion and heatstroke, both common in warm weather marathoning.

By Jack Bertrand

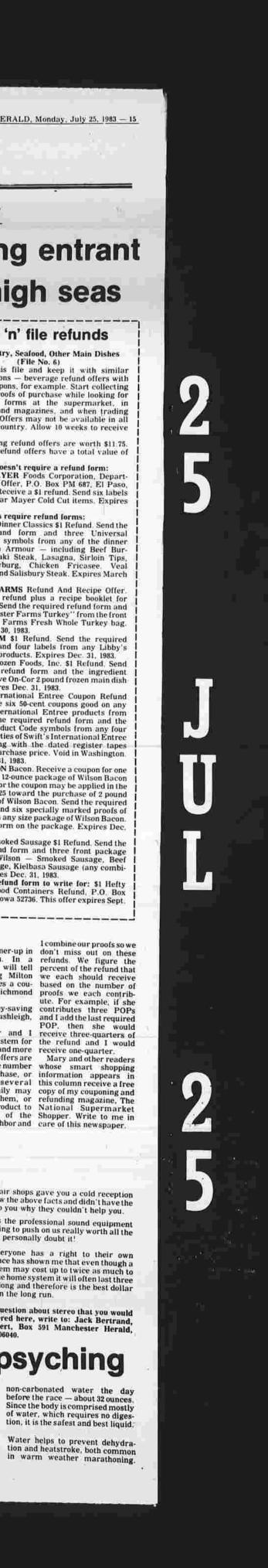
ANSWER: If we are talking about the average pre-recorded tapes and records, the records have

QUESTION: There is a constant argument between some music lovers that I would like you to address. Which format gives the best sound, records or tapes?

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better sound when new. When the record becomes



Old engagement prevents man from taking new vow

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a guy I'll call Joe. We've together for four years, but we can't get married for the following Joe said that about five years ago he was engaged to marry his childhood

Advice

sweetheart. She cam lown with a termina illness, so she broke thei engagement and made loe promise he wouldn' marry anyone else as long

as she was alive.

a very honorable man and didn't even lay a hand on He got rough and tried to says he can't break his her. Then, to make mat- force me against my will, promise to her. I would ters worse, you advise her so I jumped out of bed and or my father-in-law? If like to meet her and try to to refuse to live with him ran to the guest room and my husband marries reason with her, but Joe until he sees a locked the door. He says it's best if I don't psychiatrist. screamed at me, pounded ow her name or where

enough. (P.S. Please send DEAR J: This wontait enter and these factor me. You are to be aomired me Joe's last name and wanted to end her mar-address in case I run into riage not because her believe attempted rape is and generosity. Such address in case 1 min for someone who's looking for a good salesman.) husband wanted sex four times in one day, but perhaps you should also

DEAR DR. LAMB: Six

weeks ago I ruptured my

amstring muscle. I am

54, a female and 40 pounds

overweight. I was running

and my right leg did not

come forward and I fell. When I started to get up, it

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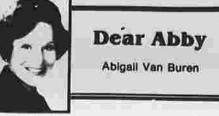
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realized something was

wrong. My leg would not

come forward except very

had to lift my foot to the



DEAR ABBY: You because of his selfish and once belonged to her.) gooled in your advice to violent behavior. She Although I know these Desperate in Denver." wrote:

What's wrong with a man "Last Sunday he in-In the meantime, Joe met me and we fell in love. Joe says the girl is still in remission and ngbody has left. Abby U think chainessin and ng body Abby, I think she is very selfish in not releasing Joe from his promise, but he is I don't think wanting on the door and called me

 know her name or where she lives.
 I don't think wanting sex four times a day is any sex four times a day is any reason to leave a man. I'm should I wait? I want to get married.
 on the door and called me a 'frigid b---'! I though the was going to break the door down. He finally to gave up, and I stayed in that room until after he left for work."

 WAITING FOR JOE DEAR WAITING; I think you've waited long me Joe's last name and
 J. IN ANDERSON, S.C.
 Either my column was wanted to end her mar-were omitted.

DEAR ABBY: You said n your column recently that once a gift is given, i is the property of the I am filing for divorce and have in my possession gifts of jewelry and silver that were given to me ove the years by my late mother-in-law. (They

consider professional

things are technically "mine," I don't feel right remain in my husband's How can I return these

things gracefully? Should I give them to my husband again, I think these heirlooms should be given to his wife. Please advise me soon.

I've been agonizing over this for several months. B. IN BIG D. DEAR B. IN BIG D.: Return the heirlooms to

your father-in-law and tell him what you have told qualities are all too rare these days.

Theater World Kevin Kline as Richard III; Baryshnikov as the Devil

By Glenn Currie United Press International

NEW YORK - Kevin Kline is a fair-to-middling hunchback Richard in the four-hour "King Richard III" which opened July 14 at the open-air Delacorte Theater in Central Park, for a limited run through

Under the direction of England's Janet Howell, the poetry and diction of this production are among the best in the history of the New York Shakespeare Festival's summer productions at the Delacorte. And the orchestration of the second half of "Richard III," despite some flaws of pacing and staging, is

among the best in memory But the slowness of the action due to Miss Howell's love of detail, the inclusion of unneeded characters, and the automated blocking - all too often the

characters are in straight lines or geometrical groupings, frozen in place while others are talking — makes the first half tedious. Kline, in his first major Shakespeare role, is excellent in the first act asides and se Hoquies, but

ersuasiveness in the scene in which he woos Lady Anne despite her hatred of him as her husband's Even considering the disadvantage of having to use body mikes on the outdoor stage, Kline's Richard is mostly on the surface. He is comfortable with the man's black humor, but not with his misanthropy.

The best performances — mostly notable in the econd half — come from Marian Seldes as Queen Margaret, Betty Miller as the Duchess of York ine Potter as Anne (after a poor beginn ng scene), Terrance O'Quinn as the ailing Edward IV, and Christopher McCann as Ratcliffe Richard's secretary, who provides an oppressive reminder of Richard whenever the latter is not present Santo Loquasto's scenery and costumes are in

period and underline character (Edward's robes are as worn and faded as he is), Richard Peaslee's mu fight sequence embarrassing. nominal, Pat Collins' lighting jarring, and the

ELSEWHERE OFF-BROADWAY: "American Passion," a rock musical about under-privileged youngsters competing for a chance to meet their rock 'n' roll idols, was a cheap rip-off on "A Chorus Line" and closed the same night it opened at the Joyce Theater, July 10.

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" at the Haf Theater June 28 through July 24, the Roundabout Theater's latest addition to its modern classic series, never rises above the mediocre. Dodie Goodman is miscast as Essie Miller and Philip Bosco for one aders through his role without much insight. The only memorable scene is when Bosco, as editor Nat filler, tries to tell son Richard the facts of life

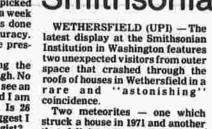
AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, just prior to the July 16 end of its summer season at the Metro Opera House, presented a new production of Agnes de Mille's 1941 comic "Three Virgins and a Devil." Mikhail Baryshnikov, the company's artistic director and undisputed star performer, took the part of the Devil, using more body language than actual dancing in his broad interpretation of the devil who entraps three virgins - The Fanatical One, The Greedy One and The Lustful One - by various

classic, made particularly palatable by Respighi music, and a welcome return to the ABT

... at Metropolitan Opera

MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV

was done. When I picked Smithsonian shows rare meteorites



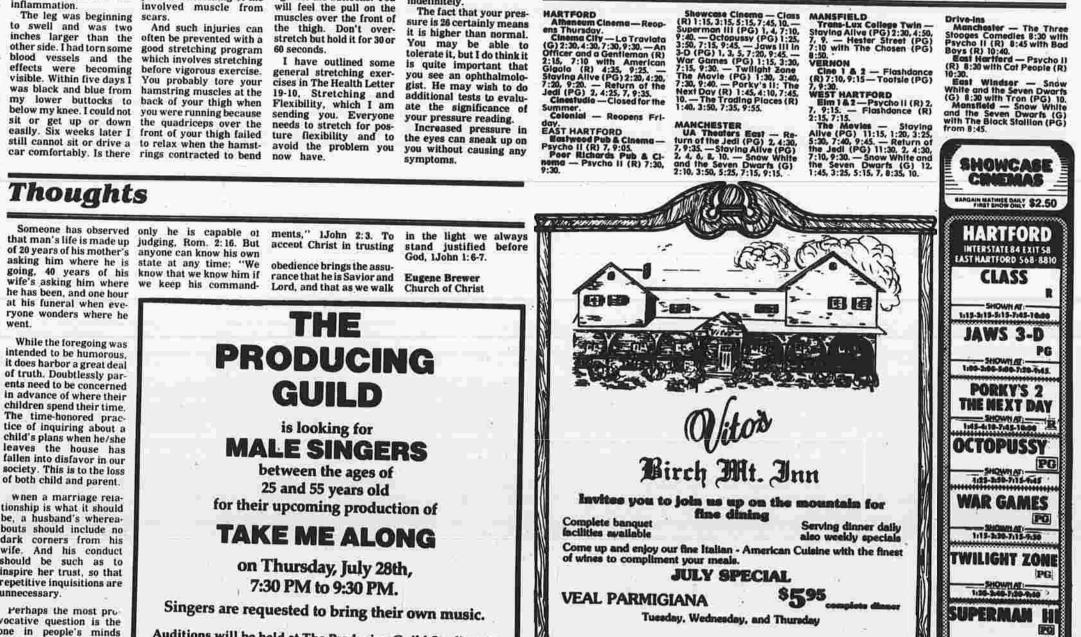
that fell in 1982 - were put on display for the first time together

Cinema

today at the Smithsonian's Na- meteorite fell 11 years later in tional Museum of Natural History. Wethersfield," the Smithsonian's The fact that two meteorites landed in the same town, less than two miles apart is a "celestial coincidence" almost incomprehensible and well worth the attention, scientists at the institution say.

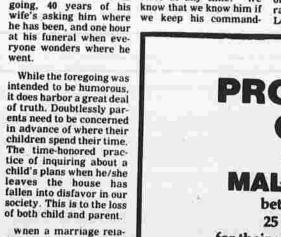
"It was nothing short of astonishing to scientists when a second

Previously, only once in recorded history have two of the space rocks landed in the same location - in Honolulu in 1825 and 1949. Meterorites are extremely rare, with only five to 10 recovered annually throughout the world, the scientists said.



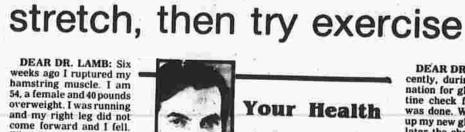
Auditions will be held at The Producing Guild Studio, 310 Prestige Park Road, (off of School Street) East Hartford, CT.

For additional information call 528-2143 between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday.



tionship is what it should be, a husband's whereabouts should include no dark corners from his wife. And his conduct should be such as to inspire her trust, so that repetitive inquisitions are unnecessary.

Perhaps the most provocative question is the one in people's minds upon a person's demise "By their fruits you shall know them" can tell us much. But only God is perfectly knowledgeabl of our



anything I can do to help your knee.

For a ruptured hamstring,

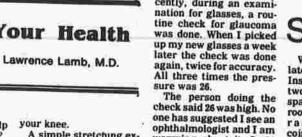
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one has suggested I see an ophthalm worrying about it. Is 26 high and do you suggest I see an ophthalmologist DEAR READER: The pressure inside the eye

can go to 20. It is generally believed the eye can with-

stand pressures of up to 20

esday, Wednesday & Thursday 5:00p Friday & Saturday 5:00p.m. - 10p.m. Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, Ct. 646-3161



DEAR DR. LAMB: Re cently, during an exami-

"Three Virgins and a Devil" is a lightweight

public affairs office said.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, July 25, 1983 - 17 Churches replacing bars as places for singles to meet

By Andrea Neal United Press International

too many superficial people."

ship hall

girls I dated."

singles programs is mushrooming, from New York City to California. INDIANAPOLIS - Bachelor They are sponsored by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish Ben Cagle used to head for the singles bars after finishing work. Now he says he's found a place congregations. where friendships are more mean-ingful - a nearby church's fellow-WHILE SOME of the groups

focus on the special problems of divorce and widowhood, most are Cagle, 39, one of 56.8 million designed to address the problem of single Americans, can be found loneliness in an increasingly sinevery Wednesday night at the St. Luke's United Methodist Church singles program in Indianapolis. gles' world. In 1981, there were 33.2 million people over age 18 living in the United States who had never been "I came because I was getting tired of a lot of the shallow

married. Another 12.8 million were onships I was having." Cagle single because of the death of a said. "In the bar scene, there were spouse and 10.8 million were "I'd get off work on Friday The Rev. Jim Smoke was innights and I'd want some place to volved with the formation of one of go. I'd go to some of the singles the first official church singles but I wasn't happy with the

programs at the Garden Grove Community Church at California.

The number of church-organized adults. He now is a consultant to churches developing singles programs. "It's a growing phenomenon." Smoke said. "Society is recognizing singles are a viable force for

the first time. Society no longer says, 'If you're 34 and unmarried you're strange. RABBI ALLEN KAPLAN, asso-ciate director for the New York Federation of Reformed Synagogues, helps congregations develop singles programs that suit

their individual needs He said half of the 104 temples in groups. "The bar scene is a horrible scene, particularly in large metro-

politan areas," Kaplan said. "This whole depersonalization

Smoke joined the church staff in 1974 as a fulltime minister to single. that comes about through the bar scene is something to which people are reacting. The religious institutions are safe havens."

Safety is a big reason for the popularity of church singles groups among women, said Jeri Smith, administrator of a single adult pilot program for the Lutheran Church at Minneapolis-St. Paul

"We live in a culture where a woman is raped every eight minutes," Ms. Smith said. "Churches have a group setting so there is a physically safe place to come

THE ST. LUKE'S group at the New York area have singles Indianapolis began as a Sunday school class for singles, but expanded when the minister's wife died in a traffic accident. Sudden! thrust back into singlehood, the minister felt at a loss

Now, in addition to Sunday often by people who have recently school, there is Wednesday night experienced divorce. fellowship, social events on weekends, boating and camping trips lives have been totally uprooted, and retreats

The Rev. David Owen, minister to single adults, said more than 1,200 people participate in the program during a year, with most away events drawing crowds of between

150 and 250 Owen, 47, has been a Methodist inister for 20 years. Divorced five years ago, he says, "I've been through it myself."

Owen said about 20 marriages have resulted from the program, initially are looking for a support but "we don't see it primarily as a group," said Maureen Hamm, 36 place to meet and marry." say we wanted to meet someon "We emphasize friendship,"

Owen said, OWEN. WHO ALSO counsels for men and women to be friends as ingles said he is visited most

Cat condos cater to kitties — and owners

Winners in playground events

About Town

The following children were winners in special events conducted recently at some of the town's summer playground programs. The winners are listed in order of placement in the events: Keeney School: Alvin Morrison, Chris Chapel, Tom Terry, Casey Cavanna, Ellise Cavana, bicycle

obstacle course. Amy Mizoras, Michael Orosnan, David Callahan, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Casey Cavanna, Jello eating contest Carrie Dawson, most original; Pam St. Martin,

funniest; Jennifer Terry, cutest, Kelly Wooldridge, most historical, weird hat contest. Chris Chappell, Amy Chappell and Charlie Hampton, bubble blowing contest.

Alcoholics Victorious

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments are served. Use the rear entrance.

Public Records

Property transfers

Pond Lane, \$82,500.

leration.

Dr., \$79,900.

Road, \$90,000.

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Road, \$82,000.

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ation paid

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amoridge Hollow Con-dominium, consideration paid. Euginia Taylor and Sally Ann Edmondo to Elsie K. Emery, 19 Cam-b r i d g e St., no consideration. Darla Gipson, roof re-pair at 16 Clifton St., \$1,500. Eastern Roofing Co. for Farley Corp., roofing at building 5 in the industrial park, \$6,950. Donald C. and Anton- R.L. Poharski for Mr.

Bidwell Home Improve-

netta Valente to Roger G. and Mrs. Donald Neilsen, and Janis B. Harwood, 94 deck construction at 15 Briarwood Road, \$2,000. Lynne McFarlane Paul F. Giguere, tool

ation paid. Douglas L. and Michele G. Welch to Leon A. LaFreniere, 122 Summer Kessler Inst. Corp. for Getty Refining and Tidewater Realty Co.

St., \$10 plus Andrew Ansaldi Jr. condominium construc L. Ross Seifert to Kim- tion on Wetherell Street, Kerry Inc., 1/2 acre on \$95,232. Thomas and Deboral center Street, \$187,600.

Joanne D. Reid, 86 Niles \$67,000. **Taylor Rental for Kevin**

Estate of Alexander Jarvis, permit for town and Barney Peterman Jr. to Ronald J. and Donna M. fire departent to burn Mizia, Unit 63-1 Summit

> Thomas A. Zerio, gar-age removal at 18 Linmore Drive, \$200. **Taylor Rental for Man** chester Rotary Club, temporary tent installation on Cheney Lawn, \$1,800. Earl F. Darby, carport

construction at 99 Farm Drive, \$15,500.

and Vilma R. Woykovsky, 53 Niles Drive, \$78,000. Sadi International Corp. to Lawrence E. and Julie D. White, 140 Mountain Road, \$123,500.

Paul R. and Jacqueline E. Cowing to Robert R. and Dorothy F. Fox, 59-61 Waddell Road, \$69,900.

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OVER 850 LOCATIONS WORLDWIDE! By Linda Wolohan United Press International

MUNDELEIN, III. - George Ney believes a cat's home should be his castle, or at least his condo. To that end, Ney and his four employees at Cat House Originals will make condominiums, duplexes, ranch

style homes and tree houses to suit even the fussiest feline tastes The structures are made of tree limbs, plywood and lots and lots of carpet. They're perfect for keeping cat

claws in shape without sacrificing human furniture, Ney said Business is growing by leaps and 'Anybody that's a cat lover will do

" said Ney, one of the few cat trainers n the country. "Cat lovers are different — they're crazy. They'll buy them. The houses are so different.' Ney, 58, should know what he's talking about.

"I used to be a cat in my previous life," he said with a chuckle. "The only thing that has changed is my shape. My cat-like feelings carried over.

Ney started catering to felines five or six years ago. Before that, he owned a carpet store and began carpeting wire spools. One customer asked if he could nake a perch for her cat. After that, he started building scratching posts and four years ago

found enough demand for kitty condos to prompt closing his carpet store and pounce fulltime on the cat housing market. HIS CREATIONS range from a tree house and perch (a little

mounted on a tree limb) for \$12 to \$100 a duplex (two housing units side-by-

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side) for \$100; and a condominium (one unit on top of another) for \$60. Ney, who counts Morris the Cat as one of his satisfied clients, suggested the duplex would be perfect for the cat who raises a family and wants his

he said. "The most con

ship, friendship and social life.

offspring to live next door He said cat owners really buy the houses more for themselves than their pets: 'It's vanity for the people who buy them," he said. "They think, 'Anything

my cat wants, my cat gets.' These ca people are nuts. Cats are part of the family Ney's claim to fame also lies in his

four cats, who are trained between them to perform about 50 dog-like (pardon the expression) tricks. Ney and crew also appear in about 40 cat shows across the Midwest each year. At a recent show put on by The International Cat Association in Villa Park, Ney maneuvered two of his cats through several of the tricks. "It's a real crowd pleaser," Assistant Show Manager Larry Mingus said.

NEY RESORTS to poetry to express his love for cats. With just a little urging, he'll quote a few lines. "I wake up in the morning, and first thing I kiss my cat.

Whatever happens the rest of the day is downhill after that." As if houses weren't enough, Ney and his colleagues create "kitty and kids" urniture. The furniture - sofas chairs, end tables, cocktail tables and floor lamps - actually get more use

from nursery schools, which find the plywood and carpet structures ideal for active children. The set sells for a few hundred dollars. Bogner's Manchester Packing

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Travel may be deductible

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Teachers who travel to maintain or enhance their educational skills may be able to deduct the expenses on the federal income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS said such expenses qualify only if a major part of the activities during the travel directly

maintains or improves skills required in work of The IRS cited as a qualifying example a French who tours France, visiting school and families and going to movies, plays and lectures in French. Travel expenses would be deductable for such a teacher, but not for one who teaches English or mathematics.

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Section 2

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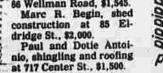
Building permits

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BUSINESS / Classified

Befuddling results of airline deregulation



Forrant named controller

Richard A. Forrant of Manchester, former di-rector of accounting, has been named controller of Motts Supermarkets. Forrant was born in Ware, Mass., majored in accounting at American International College in Springfield, Mass., and received his MBA from

College.

Western New England **Richard Forrant**

Paul heads Sikorsky STRATFORD - William F. Paul has been

amed president and chief operating officer of the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Technology gies Corp.

Paul has been with Sikorsky for 27 years, most recently as executive vice president. Sikorsky is the world's largest manufacturer of helicopters. Its sales in 1982 surpassed \$1 billion for the first time. Paul will report to Robert F. Daniell, UTC's

senior vice president-defense systems, which includes Sikorsky and Norden Systems in Norwall Robert Zincone will succeed Paul as Sikorsky

executive vice president and Eugene Buckley was appointed senior vice-president-operations As executive vice president, Zincone will assis Paul in managing the operations of Sikorsky. Buckley's responsibilities will include govern ment product support, plant facilities and manufacturing operations.



fare wars of recent months, but if you're not still utterly befuddled by the profusion of fares, you have a ulous memory for minor numbers. It was the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 that started the variety of fares and confusion, for that law pened the way for the airlines to run their own ousiness with a minimum of federal involvement. The airlines' reaction to the new competitive environment has been to match what their competitors do. Often, new fares are introduced so abruptly that you, the passenger, find out about them in the morning newspapers, even before your travel agent is briefed! The key points:

The airlines have declared a cease-fire in the all-out

FARES ARE unpredictable. But in an attempt to impose some order on this chaos (and almost unnoticed by most of you), the airlines have made major changes in fare structure. The carriers are trying to streamline the pricing system, make it easier for you to book a flight, an more profitable for the airline to get you where you're going. This new system now operates on a large percentage of the domestic route system.

In what is termed a "mileage based" system, fares are calculated according to the distance traveled. Coach fares, or "Y class" fares, are determined according to a prorated scale so that the cost of a trip of up to 218 miles is 53 cents per mile while domestic flights of more than 2,633 miles will cost 16 cents per mile. All other fares - Super Savers, other discounts; first class, etc., will be based on this coach fare.

American Airlines was the first to introduce this system, and most of the major carriers have followed, refining the scale. Although fewer passengers are scheduled to fly in coming months because of elimination of many discounts, overall profitability is expected to rise. In a sense, introduction of the new pricing system

suggests that the airlines are asking to be saved from hemselves and their own competitiveness. While you become even more confused about fares, deregulation has brought you travel at cut rates and has eroded the industry's profits.

The industry understand lably wants to limit the sort of competitiveness that led to \$99 transcontinental fares this past winter. In 1982, 78 percent of all passengers flew on some kind of discount; the ago, based on a state survey



average discount was 46 percent off full coach fare; the number of passengers flying discounted fares increased dramatically in the first quarter of this year when the stunningly low rates dominated the market. An offshoot of the chaos is that explaining the fares and accompanying restrictions has become time-consuming and expension

consuming and expensive "Telephone talk time" - the time ticket agents spent on the phone with customers - more than doubled from about three minutes in 1978 to nearly seven minutes by the end of 1982, says Delta Air Lines ANOTHER HIDDEN aspect of your confusion as a result of deregulation is that more of you now turn to travel agents to make reservations and purchase tickets. In 1978, travel agents accounted for about 50

percent of all ticket sales: today they account for

consumer loan interest rates were

on the average four to five percent

lower than rates reported a yea

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about 65 percent, or about \$21.8 billion of tickets i Even as efforts to streamline fares proceed, the carriers continue with aggressive marketing strate-gies, using such lures as tie-ins with hotels and car rentals and gifts. With the industrywide average of empty seats at 40 percent, if you're a traveler you can find off-price fares. Deregulation means you must work harder as a passenger and ask more questions. Planning is more

tant than ever. Shop for fares through a travel agent with compute access to the reservation systems used by the airlines; terminals

about 70 percent of agencies have the Be flexible; unquestioned loyalty to any airline can be an expensive indulgence. Having created the confusion, the airlines are now trying to tidy up - but it's anyone's guess when fare war will erupt.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona money management, is now available through he Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in cars of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Loan interest rates decline slightly HARTFORD (UPI) - Interest rates on consumer loans decilied slightly in May and June, although

The average rate on a 25 percent downpayment, fixed rate mort-gage was 13.64 percent in July, up percentage point since May. ixed-rate mortgage rates went up by .40 of a percentage point since about four-tenths of a percentage point, according Banking Department. Commissioner Brian Woolf said The average rate on adjustable

rate mortgages with 25 percent down was 11.88 percent in July, down by .10 of a percentage point

since May. The rate on new car loans repayable over three years averaged 12.51 percent, down by .10 of a percentage point since May. For

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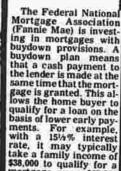
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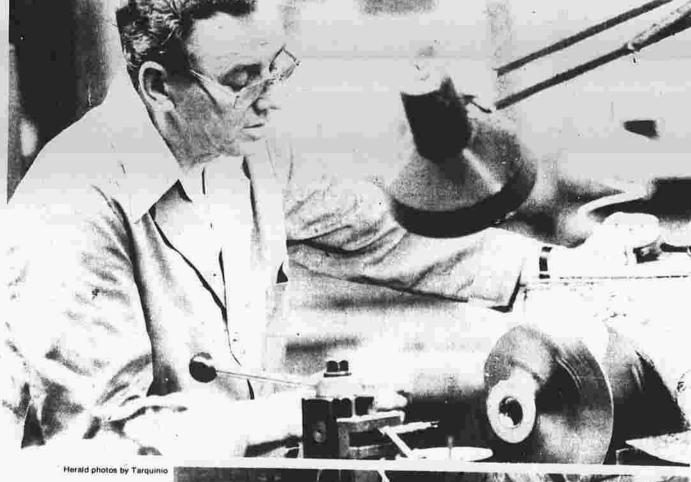
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Frank Sheehan of Vernon (above) grinds out a washer on a conventional lathe; right, Carlos Amaral of Hartford tightens bolts on a Niagara sheet-metal press.



Dynamic Metals: Capitalist dream keeps expanding

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Hans Weiss is a believer — in capitalism, in Americanism, and in his company, Dynamic Metal Products of Manchester.

The 50-year-old Weiss fairly sparkles with enthusiasm as he leads visitors through his 420 N. Main St. shop. He explains the manufacturing process from the viewpoint of one who's worked in viewpoint of one who's worked in all its phases - from the drafting boards to the quality inspection room.

Weiss learned the machine trades as a teenager in East Germany: in 1963 he started Dynamic Metal Products in a one-story, one-room, one-employee (Weiss) industrial building on Burnham Street in East Hartford. Today, he employs about 100 workers at a 30,000-square-foot plant he bought in 1975 from Burr Nurseries. When he moves from there to a planned 65,000-squarethere to a planned 65,000-square-foot plant on Parker Street, Weiss says he'll hire an extra 50

WHY THE expansion? Because business is good, says Weiss. And when demand for your products starts to exceed your capacity to supply them, you get bigger — or lose business. Dynamic's workers design and manufacture parts for the aircraft

employees.

supply them, you get bigger — or lose business. Dynamic's workers design and manufacture parts for the aircraft industry. Far and away their biggest customer is United Tech-nologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group. Pratt has recognized Weiss for outstanding service to the jet engine maker, and Dynamic's president is a frequent speaker at engine maker, and Dynamic's president is a frequent speaker at P&W-sponsored manufacturing conferences

P&W-sponsored manufacturing conferences. "When you get to know their (P&W's) techniques, they're easy to work with," says Weiss. It was another United Technolo-gies division — Hamilton Standard – that gave Dynamic its first big contract in the late 1960s, as a maker of parts for the life-support systems of the astronauts in the Apollo space program. In those days, a few company whole cadres of workers, some using highly sophisticated compu-terized machinery, man nine de-partiments covering each stage of the manufacturing process – design, machine work, welding.

Dynamic president Hans Welss (left, above) watches as employee Kevin Jensen of Bolton grinds a die; left, welder Jimmy Lengyel of Bolton does some close work.

MANY OF Dynamic's workers are graduates of the company's four-year apprenticeship pro-gram. Others are still learning through the program, which in-cludes 625 hours of paid, on-the-job training training. Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School provides a hefty chunk of Dynamic's work force, which averages 30 to 35 in force, which averages 30 to 35 m age. "Cheney is very good for dis for basic training," says Weiss. But he says the lengthy apprentice-ship is necessary for a worker to understand the complexity of Dynamic's manufacturing

That complexity may have something to do with Dynamic's ability to weather the recession, while many of Pratt & Whitney's subcontractors went begging for work. The fine work required to assemble and finish the aircraft

Technology has displaced some workers at the company. As Weiss looks on with fascinated enthusi-asm, a computerized lathe shapes

But Weiss says the new jobs created by the new technology will more than offset the jobs made obsolete. With computerized equipment cranking out unfinished parts at phenomenal smoot De-