Failures ease

NEW YORK — Continuing to see-saw from one week to next, commercial and industrial failures cased to 349 in the week ended June 25, reports Dun week earlier. However, business casualties remained appreciably higher than last year when

296 occurred in the corresponding week.
Failures with liabilities of \$100,000 or more slipped to 175 from 187 in the preceding week although they exceeded their year-ago pace of 149. Smaller casualties involving liabilities under \$100,000 slowed to 174 in the latest week from 181 in the prior week yet stayed above their 1980 level of 147.

Most of the week's stackening took place among retail and service businesses. Meantime, manufacturing and construction failures increased while wholesaling showed little change. Compared with last year's levels, all types of operation had heavier

Elected to board

EAST HARTFORD - The election of Frank ' Connors as a member of the board of directors of KCR Technology Inc. was announced by Richard J.

Coburn, president.

Connors, an electrical engineer and computer specialist, is president and chief executive officer of Nanodata Computer Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., producer of computer equipment.

KRC Technology is engaged in the development of a low-cost, high-speed non-impact printer.

Conference set

STORRS - A conference aimed at improvir communication among researchers of worker's compensation, those who generate labor law and practitioners of such laws, will be held at the University of Connecticut July 19, 20 and 21. Dr. Peter S. Barth, a UConn econom professor, says the "Conference on Research on Worker's Compensation" will bring together researchers, legislators, labor leaders, government administrators, insurance industry representatives

Barth cited two problems connected with research on worker's compensation. "There has been inadequate research done," he says, "and there has been inadequate communica-tion between the researchers and the generators and practitioners of worker's compensation laws.

The three-day conference will include panel dis-

All sessions of the conference will be held at the Merlin Bishop Continuing Education Conference Center on the Storrs campus. For further information, contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 08268; or telephone 486-

Gerber records

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported record sales and net earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1981. Orders received and backlog also achieved record levels for fiscal.

Consolidated net earnings including capital gains for the year ended April 30, 1981 increased 52 per-cent to \$8,881,000 or \$1.41 per share, compared to net earnings of \$5,584,000 or \$.094 per share last year. Sales increased 25 percent at \$93,105,000 compared to sales of \$74,400,000 for the previous year For the year ended April 30, 1981, the company's net earnings, excluding other income items described below, increased 10 percent to \$5,306,000 or \$1 per share, compared to \$5,748,000 or 92 cents

per share for the previous year.

The other income item for 1981 was \$2,575,000 or 41 cents per share capital gain, net of tax, resulting from the company's sale of \$70,000 shares of Boston Digital Corp. stock at \$14.50 per share in connection with a public offering of shares by Boston Digital. The offering and sale reduced the company's equity investment in Boston Digital from 40 percent to 21.2 percent. The other income item for 1980 was \$106,000 or 2 cents per share derived from the favorable

settlement of a breach of contract lawsuit.

Net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1961 were
\$2,235,000 or \$5 cents per share on sales of \$32,535,-000 compared to net earnings of \$3,519,000 or 40 cents per share on sales of \$28,740,000 in the fourth quarter of 1980. Despite the increase in total sales, adverse current economic conditions in the apparel industry caused lower sales of the Gerbercutter, and as a result, the company experienced lower earnings in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1981.

Earnings per share for all periods given retroactive effect to a two-for-one stock split on Nov. 4, 1989.

The company also reported that its backlog at April 30, 1981, was \$48 million, compared to the \$35 million at the end of the previous year. New orders received for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1981 were \$108 million compared to \$81 million during the prior year.



Puzzle winners

Penny Sadd, right, retail advertising manager at The Manchester Herald, presents checks of \$562.50 to Lottle Kuczynski of 110 Walnut St., left, and Diana Perkins of Columbia for winning The Herald's Prizeweek Puzzle last week. The two winners split the \$1,125 jackpot when both sent in the correct puzzle. (Herald

Dollar's rise eases

strong rise on European money markets eased at the opening today and the price of gold increased in West German dealers attributed West German dealers attributed

London and Zurich.

Gold opened at \$404.75 an ounce in
London, up from the close Monday
or \$402. In Zurich, it opened at
\$405.50 an ounce against \$403.50.

the dollar's strength to night U.S. in
terest rates and a gloomy economy report by economic experts.

Paris dealers said the dollar's or \$402. In Zurich, it opened at \$405.50 an ounce against \$403.50.

Monday, the dollar closed in Frankfurt at its best level in five years, a record in Milan and its highest against the French franc since the franc was devalued in 1969.

The rise of the dollar was become in the Stars and Stripes.

The stars and Stripes it makes no sense in having gold

report by economic experts.

Paris dealers said the dollar's "Although the market is still under pressure as more and more investors take advantage of high American interest rates, gold appears to be holding steady," the dealer said.

The rise of the dollar was it makes no sense in having gold

The dollar opened in Paris at 5.7975

Washington — A spokesman for Interior Secretary James Watt Monday contradicted earlier agency reports that he is retreating from Solar energy firm said Monday.

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Washington — Gasoline consumptions of the solar energy firm said Monday. By United Press International day contradicted earlier agency reports that he is retreating from his ambitious five-year offshore leasing oil and gas leasing plan.

Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates — International oil companies will be blacklisted if they try to avoid buying OPEC crude during the present world glut, the United Arab Emirates oil minister said Monday.

Devices, Inc. will team up with Standard Oil Co. of Ohlo in two new, jointly owned subsidiaries to make photovoltaic cells and protect solar technologies, the president of the technologies, the technologies are the technologies and the technologies are the technologies.

the authorized publication of the U.S. armed forces — "Greenback Out of the Red."

West German dealers attributed the dollar's strength to high U.S. interest rates and a glosmy consent. dealer said, "But purely technical reactions will allow gold to pick up a

aily basis."
"Although the market is still un-

The rise of the dollar was bannered in the Stars and Stripes, it makes no sense in having gold the close Monday, in Zurich at 2.08325 Swiss francs compared with 2.0920 and in Frankfurt at 2.4413 marks, down from 2.4507. It was unchanged in Brussels at 41.45 Belgian

solar energy firm said Monday.

Washington — Gasoline consumption during June continue to exceed comparable 1980 levels while brimming stockpiles of crude oil and refined products dissipated alignment of the solar products of the product of the p Tokyo, down from 229.25.

Drive-in sound improves with radio system

BOLTON — The drive-in movie speaker that attaches the car window has gone the way of Amette Funicello

The Manchester Drive-In Theater is currently in the process of installing a new sound system that will broadcast the soundtrack of the film on the screen over car

radios.

"I think it's going to revolutionize the drive-in business. It'll be a positive force," said Steve Menschell, owner of the Manchester Drive-in.

"Everyone's talking about how drive-ins are disappearing. I think this will really belp."

Sound quality is the main reason for the change is systems, Menschell said. The new system will have none of the static and volume changes that characterized drive-in speakers in the past, he said.

"The quality of sound is 100 times better through your car radio than through speakers," Merschell said. "I've heard it in other drive-ins and it's as good as your car radio—and most of those are pretty good these days."

The film's soundtrack will be broadcast over AM radio, Menschell said. Customers only have to turn on their radios to the right channel to get good sound, instead of fiddling with speaker placement, volume controls, and how far to keep the window open to hold the speaker on, he said.

trols, and now far to keep the window open to hold the speaker on, he said.

Only customers of the Manchester Drive-In will be able to receive the signal, Menschell said. The signal will stay within the drive-in's boundaries, he said.

Other drive-ins which had problems with radios outside the theater picking up signals had "cheap" systems, Menschell said. The Manchester's Drive-In's sound system is "top notch," Menschell said, costing more than \$10.000.

"People in the drive-in will be the only ones to hear "he said. or for those who like the window speakers for nostalgic reasons, Menschell said the drive-in will keep some of

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Subcommittee to consider town garage at Mt. Nebo

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A special

In deliberating on the proposed sale, the subcommittee must also consider whether to recommend an alternate site for the town garage.

same time proposed to build a new facility for the town at some other site.

The current subcommittee is the second one convened by the Board of Directors. In response to continuing opposition from Holl Street area residents, who claim the company's expansion will increase pollution committee, however, was more

Sarah DeCormier, 1, of 116 Columbus St. found that the best thing to do with a

offers deal in IRA fasts

McDonnell died in Maze prison at Army is seeking to unite the British dawn today on the 61st day of his fast and Britain moved to halt more deaths by offering some concessions to nationalist inmates — but only if the remaining seven hunger strikers Sands, died on the 61st day of his

The apparent move to end the im- touch off another round of selfpasse over political status for Irish nationalist prisoners came as he was serving 14 years for firearm masked youths took to the streets of Belfast, hurling stones and gasoline torching a bus and a van in reaction replacements for the four who died to the death of a fifth IRA hunger in May and three additional fasters

McDonnell's death by banging trash The five mediators from the opened fire on a gang of youths hurling rocks and bricks in the predominantly Catholic Falls Road taken to the Royal Victoria "To those to whom we have Hospital. His condition was not im-mediately known. previously stressed the urgency, of a solution, we appeal again that a new

life by refusing food and medical mot O'Mahoney said. attention for 61 days," Britain's

fasting - the British government said it would try to introduce parts of a Roman Catholic peace plan political prisoner status.

As the Irish Commission for

Justice and Peace called for "even greater efforts" to end the hunger trike, the government said it was remaining hunger strikers aban-doned their fasts. based Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan said In a statement read to inmates by today Connecticut Klansmen will

the government said rules on prison work might be relaxed on the

IRA demands that prisoners be allowed to wear their own clothes, said he won't participate in the enjoy more relaxed visiting rights and 50 percent reduction of The Northern Ireland office said

copies of the statement by Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, were left in the cell of every protesting prisoner, but that no negotiations or discussions Atkins said some prisoners "may

be flexible and humane in applying the existing regime. Some may delude themselves that the flexibilty is infinitely extendable into a mirror of the regime for special category prisoners. Both are wrong." Until now, the conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused to concede any demands by inmates, 'phenomenal," he said. Now the saying they would be tantamount to company's ice supply is nearly depleted, he said. giving legitimacy to a terrorist

McDonnell, 30, who replaced the

who are part of the IRA vow to ad

Dublin-Based Irish Commission for Peace and Justice who have

"Mr. Joseph Francis McDonnell, a prisoner in HM Prison Maze, died find a solution and that no more may today at 5:11 a.m. He took his own die," Dublin's Auxiliary Bishop Der-

Northern Ireland Office announced, using the same words as it did for the deaths in May. Within hours of McDonnell's death the fifth nationalist to die of 4 marches

MERIDEN (UPI) - Police Chief George Caffrey said today the Ku Klux Klan will hold a rally Saturday scene of a bloody clash in March between Klan marchers and antiracist demonstrators.
And Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Denham Springs, La.-

Wilkinson, leader of a Klan faction identified by law enforcemen authorities as one of the mos

towns the marches will be held. He Caffrey said the Klan will rally outside Meriden's downtown and won't be allowed to march. He sai

to march would be arrested. James Farrandes of Shelton, a Meriden rally was called to protest the failure of state prosecutors to issue arrest warrants against antidoubt the government's intention to rally.
The 200 anti-Klan demonstrators

who pelted a dozen hooded Klan marchers with bricks, bottles and rocks were members of the Storrsbased International Committee

State police were making con-tingency plans to send troopers, if spokesman Adam Berlutti said.

Today's Herald



Sister for the brethren There have been 101 Supreme Court justices dating back to George Washington's presidency and

all have been men.

Now President Reagan has announced his intention to nominate Arizona Judge Sandra D. O'Connor as the first woman on the high court and is urging swift Senate confirmation for what he said would be "one of the proudest legacies of my presidency."

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In sports Moriarty's in losing streak ... John McEnroe speaks up again ... Page 9.

Non-title ring bout may be richest in history ...

Hazy, hot and humid Hazy, hot and humid through Thursday. Highs near 100; overnight lows in the 70s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Cooling off on hot day

hot and humid day was to splash around in some water. She and her mother, Betsy DeCormier, cooled off in the kiddle pool at Waddell Pool Tuesday. Temperatures near 100

Residents flock to pools By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — With the mercury steadying around 100 degrees to booming, according to Bob Potterton, sales manager at Economy ton, sales manager at Economy Steadying around the state, Manchester Fesidents are flocking to pools and doing whatever is necessary to stay cool. said the pool will be cleaned by the 1 p.m. opening. Sales of air conditioners are booming, according to Bob Potter-ton, sales manager at Economy degrees. Meanwhile, other areas of the Fourth of July. Meanwhile, other areas of the Fourth of July. Meanwhile, other areas of the country are experiencing everything from heat waves to blizzards. While a summer blizzard dumped inches and expect further increases as the

Monday and Tuesday the attendance at the Recreation Department's five pools was "unbelievable, aquatics director Thomas Kelley said. "We've been absolutely loaded."

Swimming leasons were canceled at Waddell Pool this morning due to vandalism at the pool over the night, Kelley said. Bottles were thrown onto the pool deck and broken glass fell into the pool, he said. Kelley

If the warm weather continues, the store will run out of its supply in 10 days to two weeks. During the past four days business has been beavy, he said. "When it gets hot, you sell air conditioners. When it gets cool, people forget about it. It's like a leaky roof," he said.

The warm weather continues, the store will run out of its supply in 10 days to two weeks. During the past four days business has been temperatures to as high as 114 degrees.

In a heat wave advisory for Connecticut, the weather service suggested residents drink plenty of water, take in lots of salt, and weather. "Lee sales have been rapid at the store, he said. At Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. on Bissell Street, "business has been tremendous," bearing the store will run out of its supply in the store will run

Monday and Tuesday the atten"We're running out of our supply."
If the warm weather continues,

a summer blizzard dumped inches and expect further increases as the of snow on eastern Oregon and Monheat wave continues. Paul

At local grocery stores, beer, soda manager Rob Pitruzzello said. Despite the poor weather last

site.

The current subcommittee is the second one convened by the Board of Directors. In response to continuing opposition area.

Meeting for the first time, the subcommittee also eliminated the possibility that the garage will be relocated in East Cemetery.

Residents opposed to the cemetery location last week submitted a petition to prohibit construction at the site, and the directors explained that public opposition had canceled town plans to build a new facility in the cemetery.

Multi-Circuits Inc. last fall expressed interest in expanding its printed circuit board manufacturing operation on Harrison Street and offered to but the adjoining town surges. The local comments which its passion of the subcommittee is the second one convened by the Board of Directors. In response to continuing opposition from Holl Street area residents, who claim the company's expansion will increase pollution and parking problems, the board nad parking problems, the board of the basic which listened to hours of testimony, but took no action.

The latest group, which today is scheduled to inspect the Mt. Nebo attended to in

Suspect faces tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran, suspected of being the Skid Row slasher who killed two vagrants and attacked 14 others, will undergo psychiatric tests to determine whether he can stand trial for murder.

Charles Sears, 32, barefoot and wearing running shorts, calmly pleaded innocent Tuesday in the fatal knifing of one vagrant and an attempted attack on another. He was held without bail at the Rikers Island correction facility following arraignment in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Police have said Sears, who is unemployed and last lived at a Bowery flophouse, is a suspect in 14 other

lived at a Bowery flophouse, is a suspect in 14 other throatslashing attacks, one of them fatal, on Manhattan

His lawyer, Robert Stein, said witnesses to other assaults falled to identify Sears in five of six police lineups Monday. Assistant District Attorney Harvey Rosen said Sears had been identified by a witness to the slaying of one of

the vagrants.

He also said the defendant had been treated in a psychiatric hospital in Florida and diagnosed as a paranoid chizophrenic.
Justice Michael Corriero, over Stein's objections,

ordered Sears to undergo a psychiatric examination.
Sears was arrested early Monday in lower Manhattan
carrying a bloodled straight razor allegedly used to slay
Michael Florentino, 40, one of two vagrants killed in the slashing spree that began June 27.

No motive was known in the attacks, police said.

Pretenses vanish

system from bankruptcy next year.
Since raising taxes is unthinkable, "The remaining o

tion of slowing the growth of the benefit outgo under the program is the only real choice," Schweiker said. But Democratic subcommittee members charged the administration is using excessively bleak economic assumptions that will force unneeded cuts in hopes the resulting savings will help balance the budget.

"They are trying to solve a political problem," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D.N.Y. "The administration

Moynihan said the "administration is stating the problem in such extreme form that only sharp reduc-tions" will be acceptable. He questioned whether the

in the last 48 hours has been conducting a campaign of



Rhode Island daily: 0198. Connecticut daily: 342. "4-40" Jackpot: 02-40-21-30, Massachusetts daily:



republicans advocating benefit cuts and Democrats accusing them of exaggerating the problem in an attempt to balance the federal budget.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schwelker and the administration's GOP allies on the Senate Social Security subcommittee said Tuesday cutting benefits is the only way to save the retirement vystem from bankruptcy next vaar.

restore electricity to the Bahamas hit by a 6-day-long series of power failures that left residents foraging for food and sparked a mass exodus of nearly 10,000

Power was restored sporadically to some sections
Tuesday. But long lines of tourists fled aboard crowded
airliners in 90-degree heat and Nassau's 135,000 permanent residents were forced to cope with dwindling food

"It was terrible, hot, stuffy, unbearable," griped Richard Bertram of Lake Park, Fla., one of the many tourists pouring off filled-to-capacity jetliners at Miami International Airport. "The people weren't even nice about it," complained Glenda John, of Tacoma, Wash., who planned to spend a week in Nassau with her husband and baby son and left

Her husband James, said, "We kept soaking the baby would not bring his monkey back.
"I was so close to Columbo, he was like a surrogate

Solution opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For nearly a decade, the Federal Trade Commission has considered imposing regulations on funeral homes to combat complaints that some mourners, in burying loved ones, have been deceptively gouged by undertakers.

Now, finally, the FTC is nearly ready to make a decision and consumer groups are complaining the agency's staff has caved in to "political pressure" by proposing what the groups view as an inadequate measure.

At an FTC hearing Tuesday, scheduled to resume today, they urged the agency to require undertakers to provide itemized price lists for goods and services.

Attorney Bruce Terris, representing the groups, criticized an industry-backed revision that would allow prices to be quoted in a package fashion.

Favoring an itemized list were the National Council of Senior Citizens, the Americans for Democratic Action consumer affairs committee and the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

Under the package proposal, some specific items would be listed as optional, giving consumers the chance to deduct them.

to deduct them.

That approach, Terris said, would be worse than no rule at all since it could discourage states from developing stronger laws, and perhaps weaken state laws already on the books.

Villa's widow dies

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) — The widow of Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionary hero who challenged the might of the United States by invading it, died in her Chihuahua home. Dona Luz Corral de Villa was 89.

"Dona Luz" died Monday night from heart and respiratory failure in the 30-room house she once shared respiratory failure in the 30-room house she once shared with Villa and later turned into a museum honoring the peasant revolutionary leader, her doctor Raul Porras said Tuesday.

Although an invalid during the last years of her life, Dona Luz often met visitors to the Villa museum as part of her a two-decade-long fight to rehabilitate Villa's im-age as a bandit and see him enshrined as a hero of the Her death came only a week after a 3-ton bronze

Villa reputedly married several women during his turbulent career as the hard-ridding leader of a peasant army in his native Chihuahua state, but Dona Luz was the only wife he legally recognized.

Glenda John, of Tacoma, Wash., who planned to spend a week in Nassau with her husband and baby son and left after just one night.

"The wouldn't even give you candles or flashlights.

The stores were closed, the restaurants were closed.

"You can't get anything to eat, you can't even use your shaver or hot rollers." shaver or hot rollers."

Lights blinked on in half the city's business district child to me." he said. "I could never replace him. Tuesday, but after four hours they went off. The other that's like saying if a child dies then you just adopt the said." half of the city got some steady electricity for the first time since Monday, when the whole of New Providence Island went dark after a weekend of partial power block the execution, said the test results came as no





Today's forecast

Hazy hot and humid through Thursday, Highs today near 100. Lows tonight 70 to 75. Highs Thursday again near 100. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph today diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight. Southwest winds 15 to 20

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Mon-tauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure over area. West to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots through Thursday except 10 knots or less during early morning and late night hours. Fair with visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet.

Extended outlook

chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Fair and not as hot Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the low 90s Friday, 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s Friday and in the 60s Saturday

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By United Press International

Capitol Region Highlights

after the DEP set the July 15 deadline.

Death probed

and United Auto Workers Union officials are investigating the death of an employee of Choice Vend Inc. who drank an apparently toxic liquid

from a styrofoam cup.

Officials of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration said their probe is to determine if the firm violated any OSHA standards in the death of Alphons J. Halenba, 60, of East Windsor. Halenba died last Wednesday several hours after drinking from the cup containing water he was using to wash off a paint brush. The state medical examiner's office is testing the liquid.

Dispute ends

EAST HARTFORD - George F. Dayton and Joseph R.C. Lemay, the two top scorers in the test given for the positions of commander, have been appointed to permanent commander's jobs. The action of Police Chief Clarence Drumm, in appointing the men, will end the long-standing con-troversy between the police union and the chief, concerning provisional appointments.

Sgt. Judith Bidwell has been promoted to lieute-nant and patrolman Albert J. Kerling has been ap-

Illegal dump

have threatened to take a local landfill owner into court if he doesn't make a "good faith" effort to clean up an illegal chemical dump by July 15.

Representatives of the Kement Park Landfill and the state DEP met Tuesday but couldn't agree on the best way to dispose of the 200 to 850 barrels of lilegally dumped industrial waste. Cleanup work at the landfill began last month, more than a year

The state ordered the cleanup work suspended temporarily last week because of problems in ng the waste. The state said the barrels containing the chemical wastes must be removed and the landfill owners would like to leave them in the ground and dig wells to watch for any chance of wastes reaching underground water supplies.

Lodging found

HARTFORD — The 34 people, including 17 children, left homeless by a tenement fire have been moved out of one motor lodge and checked into other motels. The people represent 12 households burned out during a June 27 fire.

The tenents were moved out of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Tuesday and taken to unidentified area motels. Officials of the Red Cross and the Department of Human Resources had to agree to secrecy to convince the other motels to accept the families. The motel managers expressed concern about acquiring an image as sanctuaries for disaster victims, officials said. City relocation workers said they hope to find new apartments for the families in a week.

Pact rejected

HARTFORD — Union policemen in Hartford have rejected a tentative three-year agreement worked out by union representatives and the city. Police Union President James Quigley said officers voted 156-117 Tuesday to reject the proposal drawn up just before the last contract expired June

The two major items police object to are new provisions governing longevity and retirement. Quigley said that although the 30 percent wage increase offered aver a three-year period is fair, "the money really isn't coming up front."

Ouigley said he wouldn't recommend any kind of

EAST HARTFORD — Preliminary figures on the crime rate in East Hartford reveal major crime has decreased by 1.5 percent in the 1980-81 fiscal year, Police Chief Clarence Drumm said.

Drumm said preliminary figures show there were 3,693 incidents of major crime in the past fiscal year as compared to 3,750 the previous year.

The town had one murder this year, Arrests were up in the area of motor yeals cases and criminal up in the area of motor vehicle cases and criminal cases with \$,131 logged this past year and 4,419 the year before. Major crimes include assault, robbery, auto thefts, larcenes, arsons and rape.

Officer fired

VERNON — Robert Hoffman, a probationary police officer who would have gone on regular duty as of midnight Tuesday, was fired Tuesday because he falled to lose weight and his potential risk of developing hypertensive heart disease.

The Town Council, at a hearing Tuesday, that was continued from Monday, voted 7-2 to accept the recommendation of Police Chief Herman Fritz and Mayor Marie Herbst to fire Hoffman.

Fritz's recommendation came after Hoffman allegedly failed to lose 67 pounds before his probationary period of one year expired even though Fritz said Hoffman's general performance had been very satisfactory.

At the hearing Fritz said, when asked, that he wouldn't have recommended the firing of Hoffman if the state hadn't made the towns responsible for paying benefits to the families of the police and firefighters who become disabled or die of hypertension or heart disease. The town is now paying some \$13,000 a year to the widow of a police officer who died suddenly of a heart attack, while off duty last June.

strike action by the police and added, "We'll just go back to the bargaining table and try to get an

Crime rate down

Today is Wednesday, July 8, the 189th day of 1981 with 176 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American capitalist John D. Rockefeller was born July 8, 1839.

On this date in history In 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked while being rung during the funeral of U.Ş. Chief Justice John Marshall

Marshall.
In 1951, Paris celebrated its 2,000th amiversary.
In 1969, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam
began as 800 infantrymen arrived at McChord Air Force
Base in Washington state.
In 1975, President Ford announced be would formally
seek the Republican nomination for president in 1976.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Life is a struggle, but not a warfare."

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Rioting spreads in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Police battled Britain's spreading urban riots for a fifth straight night, driving off 500 black youths who smashed windows and looted 40 stores in

arrested 50 youths during the two hours of violence Tuesday night. received a "gaping wound in his chest" and another had his throat cut. A police

spokesman said no officers were injured but a total of three other people, all believed rioters, were also injured. "Basically it was a crowd of people who decided to smash the windows of some shops and help themselves to the goods," the police spokesman said, "It was as simple as that." She said the "roughly two hours of trouble"

about 501 "young black people" involved, the spokeswoman said. They hurled bricks at shop windows and looted 40 stores. Police reinforcements moved in with riot shields.

"They were confronted by police and they broke up into small groups of about 30 and

t was a bad idea and left," she said. It was a bad idea and left," she said.

In Liverpool, where blacks and whites rioted Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the chief of police appealed to parents Tuesday to keep children out of riot areas after 21 juveniles, including a boy of eight, were arrested in a fresh outbreak of looting earlier

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose harsh economic programs were blamed by many for conditions leading to the riots, an-

Home Secretary William Whitelaw, who approved the first use of tear gas in mainland Britain to stem the rioting, toured Liver-

people booed and heckled him when he met city officials at the town hall. hen a lot of them were arrested in the Demonstrators blaming the policies of Mrs. Thatcher's government cited the industrial city's spiraling unemployment rate

reaching nearly 40 percent in the seed Toxteth area. Police and insurance experts said it would take some time to assess the damage, but said they expected it to run to tens of millions faced heavy losses and the riot was certain to

AWACS sale plan proceeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After one last check with the Senate leadership, the ad-ministration is expected to proceed this week with its controversial sale of AWACS radar reporters Tuesday after President Reagan announced he will nominate her and command planes to Saudi Arabia, ofto the U.S. Supreme Court. If confirmed, she will be the first woman on the ficials say.

expect the administration to announce at about the same time the resumption of deliveries of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel. The shipments were suspended after the Israelis used F-16s in their June 7 attack on

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes denied there was any movement on the AWACS sale. "There's no timetable," he told reporters traveling with the president in Chicago Tuesday. "We're still consulting con-

But administration sources insisted the first, informal notice of the Saudi plane sale is expected to go to Congress by Thursday in a classified, summary form. That starts the clock ticking on a 20-day preliminary period in which members of Congress in which members of Congress can examine

one last strategy session to be held with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker before the notice is sent.

Counting today, Congress has 22 working days left before its scheduled August recess. The administration wants the first phase of the notice period to be completed by the time

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Congressional sources said the next phase, formal notification, is expected to begin on Sept. 8, the day Congress resumes business after Labor Day.

Both houses then have 30 working days in which to disapprove the sale by majority vote. Congress has never rejected a proposed weapons sale, but congressional sources predict the administration faces an uphill

ttle over the Saudi deal. The administration tactic, as outlined by one official, is to move as early as possible. Any delay, said the official, brings the final vote closer to the 1982 congressional elections

powerful Israeli lobby.

An early vote, the official said, would give members more time to repair any political

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serve the court and this nation in a manner that will bring credit to the president, to my family and to all the people of this great nation," she said.

While women's groups hailed the choice as a significant victory, the Rev.

Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majori-WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK

"Either the president did not have suf-ficient information about Judge O'Con-nor's background in social issues or he chose to ignore that information," he "Her record indicates she is not an op-

enough women to important posts.

The precedent-shattering appointment

to the lifetime post will end the court's

191-year tradition — dating back to George Washington's presidency — as an all-male tribunal. A total of 101 black-

Mrs. O'Connor, wife of a Phoenix

lawyer and mother of three sons, would be the youngest member of the court if approved by two-thirds of the Senate. As an associate justice, she would receive

\$88,700 a year.

Ducking substantive questions that may arise during Senate hearings, Mrs.

O'Connor told reporters in Phoenix, "I

am extremely happy and honored to have been nominated."
"If confirmed, I will do my best to

ponent of abortion on demand and is op-posed to attempts to curb this biological holocaust."

Cal Thompson, vice president of the Moral Majority, said Reagan telephoned Falwell Tuesday afternoon and assured him "he was convinced she (Mrs. O'Conner) (s. a. strong pro-life person."

was the decisive factor in Mrs. O'Connor's selection, he said. Mrs. O'Connor was the first of 25 potential nominees to be interviewed. After the interview, Reagan decided against seeing the others. Mrs. O'Connor, a judge on the Arizona Court of Appeals, served as co-chairman of that state's Nixon re-election comwitze in 1972. Dock workers strike

Reagan urging

swift approval

of new justice

Reagan is urging swift Senate confirma-tion of Arizona Judge Sandra D. O'Con-nor so she may take "her place in

the Supreme Court.

Reagan fulfilled a campaign promise Tuesday in announcing his decision to

ion for all seasons" who possesses "those unique qualities of temperament, fairness, intellectual capacity and devo-

tion to the public good."

Reagan said at a GOP fundraiser

Tuesday night in Chicago, "I feel certain her term upon the bench will be one of the proudest legacies of my presidency." Reagan apparently won the backing of

criticism from others, including the Moral Majority. They vowed to fight her

tion on abortion, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes later dis-closed that during her July 1 interview with Reagan, Mrs. O'Comor said abor-tion is "personally abhorrent" to her. It was the Oval Office in the O'Com-

was the decisive factor in Mrs. O'Con-

munist Party congress.
As sirens howled at 10

As sirens howled at 10 a.m. local time, workers in Szeczecin, Kolobrzeg, Gdansk and Gdynis walked out in the first Polish strike since mid-March. An hour later they resumed work in the ports, which were draped in the national white and red banners. In Warsaw, another four-hour warning strike was planned Thursday against the state-run airline company. LOT unless the transport ministry approves the LOT personnel's own choice for director. Talks to avert the dockers' strike continued until Sa.m. today but broke up in a deadlock. The middlessity union is demanding better pay and working conditions for the longstoremen.

Henryk Tarasewicz, who headed the dock workers delegation, said the previous abstrace of agreement agr

Potter Stewart, who retired Friday.

ate a woman to the high court. He

cribed Mrs. O'Connor, 51, as 'a per-

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)

Some 40,000
Iongshoremen staged a one-hour strike along the Baltic coast today, shattering Poland's fragile labor peace and risking Soviet anger only a week before a grueial Communist Party congress.

The new strike came amid intense Soviet concern over a Communist Party congress expected to strikes in Gdansk.

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The agency's main programs are operation of a group home for the developmentally disabled, psychological services for handicapped people and their families, a public education and information program,

"Once clients are in the home, it's

MARCH opened its first group home in February. Seven residents, all from Manchester, currently live there. Ms. Haber said MARCH

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Cooling off on the lake

Homeowners object

"It's very difficult to convince private funding sources that it's necessary to pay for an administrator to run a project," Ms. living at home who require Haber said. "People want to pay for direct services. They don't want to pay for light and heat and rent." assistance to give the families time away from home, according to Julie Townsend, the program's ad-

Tuesday was a beautiful, though hot, day for sailing on Bolton Lake. This view of the catamaran is from Bolton's Indian Notch Park. (Herald photo by

The Housing Resource Panel, described later by Weinberg as a not be able to afford their

have a better chance to find private funding because it has had a chance to develop programs and prove that the programs are needed. "Private and public funding

"A substantial amount of this grant will pay for setting up the new group home." she said.

Private contributions and grants from civic and church organizations provide a great deal of the money and furnishings needed to establish the home, Ms. Haber said.

The grant pays for staff and administrative expenses, such as oftime to develop them."
The newest of MARCH's programs is the Respite Care program, which began operation June 15. The program is funded by the Hartford Foundation for Public

families "skilled, trained and willing persons" to stay with the disabled person while the family is away, "either for an evening at the movies or a two-week camping trip," Ms. Townsend said.

"It's really designed to give families a break," Ms. Townsend said, noting that it can be difficult for families to find qualified sitters for disabled members. About 40 families have registered with MARCH to participate in the Respite Care program.

DiBiaggio says fiscal climate is threatening

MANCHESTER - The current MANCHESTER — The current father arrived as an immigrant a conservative fiscal climate in Ellis Island and now his son is presi

years. Put another way, one-half c what we think we now know will be DiBiaggio cited UConn's growth tion which ranks among the top 50 institutions in research funding, with \$46 million in research funds

always been linked in a special way think analytically, DiBiaggio said with the growth and interests of Connecticut," DiBiaggio said. "The evolution of the university, from an "We're not teaching skills to su cricultural school to a research in- vive the year after graduation, of Connecticut from an agricultural but to survive the next decade," he

"What we are really is a concentration of information, a concentra-tion of sources for people throughout Connecticut. And that must con-

cern about government spending.
We must be careful not to throw the Drug case
We must be careful not to throw the bath water. baby out with the bath water. Budget cuts are necessary, but I the board. I hope we establish continued

damental principles of this coun- MANCHESTER - Jeffrey D. damental principles of this country."

DiBiaggio mentioned educational opportunity and technological leadership as two of those fundamental principles. The United States' position as a technological leader is slipping, he said, "because we are not investing enough money in research."

The second concept "that made this country great" is "educational opportunity for every citizen based only on intellectual capability,"

MANCHESTER — Jeffrey D. Neault, 20, 13B Newman St., who was charged with illegal possession of marijuana with intent to sell during a local drug raid, Monday had his case continued until July 15 in Manchester Superior Court. Neault is free on \$5,000 hond while awaiting the continuance of his case. Police arrested Neault June 15 after they found more than two pounds of marijuana, hashish and drug paraphernalia in his apartment.

Engineer reports landfill no danger

Walter Senkow sees no dangers of flooding and only minimal silt runoff problems because of an already completed landfill along Lydall Brook behind Maine Coast Seafood.

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday denied James Strano's inland wetlands application. Commission members believe the land fill will cause flooding problems upstream and runoff problems downstream, but The Hersid's story Tuesday mistakenly attributed those opinions to the town engineering department, as well.

In fact, the engineers' report says, "Although the fill encroaches on the flood fringe, my opinion is that the water will rise very little, maybe a few inches more than if it was not encroached upon. Fortunately, in this portion of Lydall Brook, the flood fringe can be filled."

Senkow said there is a minor silt runoff problem, but he believes that can be corrected by stabilizing the bank with eroation control methods.

Town Planner and Acting Public Works Director Alan Lamson believes the problem is more

HARTFORD - Attorneys on each side of the racial discrimination lawsuit against Manchester revealed, in briefs filed last

Legal briefs differ

on both facts, laws

HUD laws suit

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

'Not a right'

housing or a right to an 'integrated' community," the defense brief con-tends. "It was never intended to put

Court has held on two occasions tha

lities or states in the posi-

mase and the laws involved.

Manchester is accused by three low-income town residents, represented by legal aid lawyers, and the U.S. Justice Department of violating the Fair Housing Act and the 14th Amendment by vithdrawing from the federal Comthese items was the perceived threat that they would result in

Feared strings

The plaintiffs' brief agrees, refuting arguments that Manchester residents had no racist intent, but opposed CDBG because they feared "strings attached" to the government.

more blacks and Hispanics coming

a fair housing program and a full-time fair housing officer, whose salary was paid with CDBG funds, a brochure entitled 'Welcome to Manchester' which was designed to encourage minority persons to come to Manchester and a town commitment to facilitate construction of

intent played any role in its decision to withdraw from the CDBG rogram, it has not asserted any given any reason other than a referendum vote to explain its

are perceived as bigoted do not in-validate the legitimate action of the majority, who voted for justifiable reasons," reads the defense brief. the court could conclude illicit on "means the elimination of dis-

ponsors - said the phrase in ques- has within it those citizens who dishousing. That is all it could possibly voters who voted not to re-enter the it as a racially exclusive com-However, the plantiffs argue the law's intent was not so limited. (CDBG) program in November 1980, one can only speculate as to their motivation." The government brief contends,

"This language, not superfluous motivating the referendum. or meaningless, is about as broad as Congress could have made it and No partial bias

contend that racist intent was shown number of legitimate concerns and by public arguments CDBG op-

"The three elements of the CDBG program which were the targets of the referendum's proponents were, indisputably, the Equal Opportunity Coordinator (Fair Housing Officer), the fair housing brochure and the commitment to racially integrated, subsidized housing expressed in the Housing Assistance Plan," reads the Justice Department brief. "The more general arguments that were housing, the defense brief states. The defense brief argues that, excluding Hartford, Manchester is a

and Housing Authority, has

Only Sweeney

attempt "to paint (then Director) Mr. (Joseph) Sweeney as a racist ... based on erroneous information or woefully inadequate facts."

But the government counters that the board displayed racial motiva-tion by voluntarily voting 9-0 to

ratify the language of the April 1979 referendum, even though-no formal action was required under the Town Charter after a binding referendum. "The United States' burden is to demonstrate that unlawful disdant," reads the Justice Depart-ment brief. "The existence of a dis-

"The April 17, 1979, referendum

crimination in the sale or rental of or outright racism. Of the 15,103 Manchester, thus helping preserve

that the CDBG withdrawal has a however, that racism does not have to be the dominant factor The defense argues t

Congress could have made it and (it) reaches every practice which has the effect of making housing more difficult to obtain on identified prohibited grounds," reads the plaintiffs' brief.

The Justice Department brief adds that the Fair Housing Act see was one of the motivating factors behind the challenged conduct; he have the effect of denying housing on prohibited grounds."

The interpretation is important, because the plaintiffs do not claim that housing was not sold or rented to them because of race; they claim the town's CDBG pull-out halted development of additional racially mixed subsidized housing.

However, there is agreement from both sides on the burden of the sides of the plaintiffs' the amendment and the Fair Housing Act are violated if the side valuation and the fair Housing Act are violated if the side valuation and the fair Housing Act are violated if the side valuation and the fair Housing Act are violated if the side valuation and the fair Housing Act are violated if the development of subsidized housing.

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Gardner, 7, of 176 Broad St., left, and Missy Goddard, 6, of 182 Broad St., found a cool breeze atop the tower in the playground.

Cycle gear bids asked

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Services Office has issued an invitaof 12 helmets, 12 horsehide jackets, winter riding gloves. to bid are available at the General Services office, in the

Rezoning by 1-86

approved

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By Paul Hendrie

MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission approved zone change for a plot of land nea Interstate 86 to Business Five, zone designed to accommodate th traveling public in the area of restricted access highway.
This was the first Business Five application anyone could recall even

the 91/2 years since the zone was created.
Attorney Laurence Rubinow said his client, who controls approximately one acre on Bucklan Center, sought the zone change t permit construction of a gas station. Rubinow said his client already has a deal worked out with a major

The lawyer said the site is ideal. because a state highway project will relocate exit 93 of Interstate 86 from Tolland Turnpike to Buckland

This will make the site the first access point from the new east-

bound ramp, said Rubinow. "The application is within the intent of the Business Five zone," said The land is now zoned Business Three. Rubinow said Business Five

ne regulations allow the use to stand by itself, without respect to uses of contiguous lots. "I think this is a good site for this type of development," said Town Planner Alan Lamson. But he

ment of Transportation will soon

begin taking bids on the project. Now is the time to take care of the zoning procedures, in order to

to go before the Zoning Board of

its special exception on construction

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clude the proposal on the agenda for the July 7 Board of Directors meeting, but with the notation that the sale would not be considered by Chief gets authority

Board OKs bicycle rules

Tax break plan under fire

grant tax deferrals to property Friday by members of the board's Mrs. Weinberg, stressing to courage landlords to upgrade

owners who renovate buildings with three or more rental units came under criticism Tuesday night from subcomittee, chaired by housing subcomittee, chaired by speakers that the plan they were dispract to review the plan the

meeting called for single and two family homes to be included in the program.

"Individual homeowners will be frozen during the first year, and then phased in for up to a nine-year period.

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literally subsidizing the landlords involved," said Robert J. Smith of Harvard Road. "(The landlord) will be free to gouge tenants for any extra rent the subsidized repoyations may be an excuse for."

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MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen
Penny had sharp words for Town
Manager Robert Weiss Tuesday
night, criticizing him for what Penny
ny said was Weiss' failure to properly describe a properal by Freezent Land with a privately owned parcel
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Penney said he had instructed
Weiss earlier in the last week to in
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Complex.

The Economic Development Commission voted July 2 to recommend

employment increases that could result in Manchester if the company is allowed to expand.

Although the item was only on the agenda for discussion purposes, the result in Manchester if the company is allowed to expand.

Penny raps Weiss on sale

ly describe a proposal by Economy Electric Co. to buy 10 acres of town land.

adjacent to it for construction of a also owns two companies under other names. He stressed the employment increases that could agenda for dis

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An ordinance giving the chief of police authority to designate certain town streets where bicycle riding is prohibited on sidewalks was adopted by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Originally proposed to prohibit bicycles on sidewalks in the down-town Main Street area, the ordinance was revised to give the chief, who is the town traffic authority, greater latitude in restricting riding areas.

Senior citizens and store owners had complained that bikes on the sidewalks posed a safety hazard downtown.

The sidewalks where bikes are prohibited will be indicated by signs.

In other business, the directors

the board until it has been approved by the Planding and Zoning Commission.

explain that the company's rapid the terms of the sale to Economy. Penny said Weiss' failure to note the "We want to remain in item properly on the agenda created"

Directors receive petition

MANCHESTER — A petition aigned by 210 residents opposed to the relocation of Close Encounter an encounter club, to 289-288 Main St., was submitted to the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The owners of the club, which must vacate its present location at 555 Main St., have said they intend to move the club to the first floor of the building, which is a two-family house is a mixed residential and commercial neighborhood.

Mayor Stephen Penny referred the petition to the town attorney's office, and asked town attorney's office, and asked town attorney's commercial neighborhood.

Mayor Stephen Penny referred the petition to the town attorney's office, and asked town attorney and the residents have any recourse in their epposition to the club.

opposing club's relocation

Franchise fails—thanks to SBA

WASHINGTON - Owning a five years away.

But the location - in the Chicago years later, they lost not only their suburb of Wheaton, Ill. - was dream but their home as well.

- things like a court fight over a to their franchise holders. proposed site for development, and When a franchised outlet goes unstations and fast-food outlets. And a planned school that was actually der, the franchise holder loses the blue-ribbon status of the com-

business is the dream of many As for the SBA, officials there ap-Americans. But it turned into a proved the Boghetich loan even nightmare for Barbara Boghetich. though the agency's files showed four defaults by ZIP'Z franchise that a franchise operation was the holders in the two previous years. path to financial independence. So Instead of warning the they sank their life savings into a Boghetiches that their franchise ZIP'Z ice-cream franchise. In dream might not come true, accorreturn for the \$9,500 franchise fee, ding to the unpublished subcomthe company promised to help the mittee transcripts, the SBA Boghetiches pick a location, set up required them to put up their home the store and get a Small Business as collateral for the government Administration loan for the guarateed loan. So when their icenecessary equipment and supplies. cream parlor failed a little over two

plagued with problems; it had in Both the General Acounting Office act been rejected by ZIP'Z officials and the House subcommittee, for an earlier franchise applicant. headed by Rep. Benjamin So Barbara Boghetich told the Rosenthal, D-N.Y., are in-House Commerce, Consumer and vestigating SBA's handling of loans Monetary Affairs Subcommittee. to franchise holders. One basic "Three months after we opened, problem is that the SBA does not things that an experienced site porations in the country - to Radio, Gulf Oil and Texaco."



Jack Anderson

Rosenthal characterized the in defaulted loans. store," she recalled. "we learned which are among the biggest corlocator would have found out for us" shoulder any share of the loan risk W Most SBA-guaranteed franchised loans are for auto dealerships, gas

loan is left unpaid by sale of the Arco Petroleum Products Co., for for life Jean Claude "Baby Doc" can -- and frequently does -- peddle 12 of the franchise holders went States; he wants \$14 million to -- An investigator for the House the franchise to the next sucker who comes along, and the whole process out of 197 Shell Oil Co. franchisees million pig population.

SBA's policy as "a kind of welfare All told, SBA has written of about eased, and the Haitian government all development stopped near our require the franchisors - many of for Mobil Oil, Phillips Petroleum, \$27 million in franchise loans as uncollectible, and is trying to salvage the problem is to kill them and bury what it can from an additional \$65 them. Most of the \$10 per pig would million worth of defaulted loans. The SBA is now considering some farmers for the loss of their helpful changes. One would require the franchising corporations to bear The rub is that the Haitian govern-

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make defeault information on slaughtering program — but the various franchise operations Duvalier regime is incurably corroutinely available to district of rupt. U.S. officials are reluctant to fices, so that prospective franchise provide funds without retaining concolders can get fair warning about trol; they want to deal directly with

their chances of success.
Footnote: A ZIP'Z spokesman told my associate Vicki Warren that the

in the past decade - led to a brief assets — and the franchisor corpora-tion loses little or nothing. In fact, it period studied by GAO auditors, and to Canada, Mexico and the United for two House annexes.

afterward. But the Treasury is still considering "enforcement

Overhaul

is needed

WASHINGTON - Not long ago a

man in Texas was given a life sentence in prison under a man-datory state law for his third offense. Yet the total monetary

value of his three offenses, over a

The case is cited by a group called

"Prison Fellowship" as an example

of the urgent need for an overhaul of

our criminal justice system, es-pecially as it relates to who goes to

prison and for what type of crime.

over half of today's inmates were

should have been punished in some

being spent on prisons today, with their proven record of failures to

protect society or rehabilitate in-mates, without questioning whether our prison system really helps es-tablish civil justice," says Colson,

who went from the Nixon White

House to a minimum-security

penitentiary for his role in

"When four out of five crimes are

committed by ex-convicts," adds

Colson, "we have to wonder whether

our prisons are really 'correctional'

institutions, as many are called, or

more like graduate schools in

crime, schools for which the

taxpayers and crime victims pay

nine-year period, was \$221.

Roderick

In Manchester

Rehab by return: House to house

There was mild irony in the house. The house became an ofpress conference last week at fice and eventually the entire which three members of the house was encapsulated in a Board of Directors announced a commercial building. There is tax deferral plan designed to en- no longer any trace of a courage the creation of new residence. housing units from unused or un- On either side of the building derused existing buildings, in- are houses that still look like cluding commercial or in- houses even though they are in

The high cost of money is discouraging property owners from mations, it all seemed very converting and rehabilitating logical—large old houses, costly buildings. But if they are to maintain, along a busy street. promised a delay in the taxes on What better way to save them value they add to properties, from deterioration than to turn they may be persuaded to create them into attractive offices? needed housing units.

In the process of discussing find large old houses and other the program, Director Barbara b Weinberg casually mentioned a family residences. couple of business buildings that So Mrs. Weinberg hosted the might, under certain conditions, press in her office in a building be converted to residences. that grew from a house and she There is nothing wrong, on the mused about commercial face of it, with that idea. Using buildings becoming residences. the old mill buildings in the She gave no hint than any irony Cheney complex is the heart of a occurred to her. plan by the Cheney Historic But one is tempted to muse

District Commission. in a building on East Center residences. Street that started out as a

Berry's World

fact office buildings.

Now fate has it that we need to

mischievously that if the offices precipitated by a recent column of The irony is that the con- were moved out of the houses ference was held in Mrs. and into commercial buildings, Weinberg's office. It is located the houses could be turned into flict of interest. Ellis, husband of J-I

Manchester Spotlight

Nice to be noticed

We must be doing something right when both our newspaper rivals, The Hartford Courant and the Journal Inquirer, devote editorial space to The Herald. While their coverage is far from flattering (competitors seldom have kind words for each other) it is nice to be noticed. This latest go-around was mine in which I charged Neil Ellis with a continuing and definite cor

the J-I and is also one of with an endless debate on the merits

appearances and impressions are owner, in local real estate does not, more important than facts when it in itself, constitute a clear conflict comes to a conflict of interest," of interest. says Wallace Allen, associate editor What puzzles me is that Polman of the highly respected Minneapolis cannot see such an obvious conflict. Tribune. Allen, and 40 other Up until recently he served as the editorial staffers, took out a paid editor of the Hartford Advocate, advertisement in their own which ranted and raved continuousnewspaper opposing their ly about conflicts and anti-trust publisher's personal involvement in violations when the giant Times a proposed local sports stadium. Mirror Corporation acquired The his employees to cover the news of be the height of hypocrisy, Polman the stadium impartially, the staff joined The Courant as columnist felt they had been compromised and several months ago.

This is only one case. I could cite other examples in which editorial associations have held that the appearance of conflict may be as way to go so I welcome construcbad as actual conflict in the eyes of tive criticism but Polman's unthere is, or should be, a standard of



Rick Diamond Publisher

one of the corporations that owns Rather than belabor our readers Manchester's most active real es- of my charges, I would urge Polman to bring the matter to the attention cussing the flaws in other The Hartford Courant, in the per- of the American Conference of newspapers because, Heaven son of its new free-wheeling colum- Editorial Writers, the American knows, I've made my share of misnist Dick Polman, jumped to Ellis' Society of Newspaper Editors, the Minnesota News Council or the didn't react to Polman's polemics evidence is what separates the real Connecticut Editorial Association with an observation of my own. conflict from the make-believe, con- and see how many of their members support his contention that the in- of The Advocate the newspaper Not so, Mr. Polman. "The tensive involvement of a newspaper

Courant in 1979. Then, in what has to

that the credibility of the newspaper had been diminished. The Minnesota defense of the J-I, Polman devoted, News Council, composed of a good part of his column to a newspapermen and broadcasters, scathing attack on The Herald, sided with the Tribune staffers and the publisher severed his business defects in recent issues as proof of

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Den Fitte, Editor Alex Giretti, City Editor

statement that "we are a doormat for the town power structure" people who work at The Herald. The man is entitled to his opinion, but to use his own words, it is "lazy Journalism" not to check out the facts first. If Polman had bothered to make inquiries from town officials and Herald subscribers he would have had little difficulty in discovering that I have charted a completely free and independent role for The Herald since taking over as

publisher three months ago.

I am generally inclined to be charitable when it comes to distakes. But I'd be less than human if I During Polman's tenure as editor devoted much of its energies to stinging attacks on what they considered to be the poor quality of cor-porate journalism practiced at The Courant. Apparently, in hiring him,

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The Courant found a way to stifle his Perhaps Polman is now looking for a job with us. He needn't apply. These laws have taken more offenders off the streets, but at a cost of overcrowding to the point of explosion in many prisons.

Yet, it is argued, prisons are es-sential to deter crime and shabilitate criminals. Unfortunate ly, neither proposition holds up well under scrutiny. Many knowledgeable observers believe prisons contribute to crime rather

As for rehabilitation, the bead of the Federal Buruan of Prisons, Norman Carison, recently said in a speech that "I've given up hope for

Fedorenko P appeals to stay here

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Feodor Fedoreako, an armed guard in a Nazi death camp during World War II now seeking to delay his deportation to Russia, has told an immigration judge he is alling and the move would be a hardship.

hardship.
Fedorenko, 74, is accused of lying on his citizenship application 29 years ago, failing to note his background as a camp guard, the main legal issue in his case, at Poland's Treblinks concentration camp.

Immigration Judge Gordon Sacks said Tuesday he would reserve a decision on Fedorenko's motion to suspend the deportation order. Sacks said he expects to make a ruling within 40 to 45 days.

At a previous hearing, Fedorenko said he harmed no one as a guard, but admitted he did not mention his concentration camp service when applying to immigrate to the United States in 1949.

Fedorenko was stripped of his citizenship and ordered

Fedoresko was stripped of his citizenship and ordered sported after he was convicted in U.S. District Court of Isifying his immigration application to the United

O'Neill signs bills States.

Through an interpreter at Tuesday's hearing,
Fedorenko said in Russian he was a man of good moral Union, you'll never find a person who will point a finger and say I am not a person of good moral character," he

charges for new cars from 16 percent to

18 percent under legislation approved by Gov. William O'Neill.

O'Neill, with only a few bills left to act on, Tuesday signed the bill that also in-creases finance charges for used

The proposal would increase the maximum finance charge from 16 per-

cent to 18 percent for new cars; up to 19.5

Fedorenko's lawyer, Brian Gildea of New Haven, said the government failed to appeal previous testimony relating to his good character, and the government had, in effect, accepted that stipulation.

Under questioning by his attorney, Fedorenko said his

He said his hearing was impaired and that cataracts were developing in his eyes.

Fedorenko was asked about his finances and said hi savings amounted to \$4,000. In addition, he receives \$529.40 in monthly Social Security payments and a pension of \$154 a month from Scovill Manufacturing in Vaterbury where he was a mill worker.
"H Social Security were taken from you, would you be

able to support yourself on the money from Scovil?"
Glidea asked Fedorenko, who replied:
"It would be impossible for me to live on \$154 a

knowing if he could support himself on the Scovill pension alone. The Social Security payments would be stopped and he would be indigent.

Fedorenko, a native of the Soviet Ukraine, said he has never been arrested in the U.S., but when he visited the Soviet Union, he was interrogated about his past and

Ukraine and have stated in writing they would not be responsible for his support. He remarried once in the U.S. but has been a widower since 1971.

He has visited his family in the Ukraine community of Sivash three times since 1972 and once stayed a year. In closing arguments, Betty Shave, a Justice Department attorney, said Fedorenko was not a man of good more observed to be served of inconsistencies in his

ment attorney, said Fedorenko was not a man of good moral character because of inconsistencies in his testimony, which she described as "false testimony, or extremely misleading assertions."

She said there was no evidence deportation would be a hardship for him under the statutory definitions. She said he has lived outside the country longer than he has lived in it; he is more comfortable speaking Russian; he lived in it; he is more comfortable speaking Russian; his not attached to any place in the U.S.; and he was suf

ficiently at ease to have spent periods in Russia.

"As for his medical problems, these are problems of old age and they do not seem to be acute," she said. In rebuttal, Gildea said Fedorenko is 74 years old and er times. "It was not his intention to misguide or mislead this court," he said."

Air museum raises roof

WINDSOR LOCKS — Officials hope to open the new Bradley Air Museum by October, two years to the month that a killer tornado destroyed or amashed vintage sirplanes valued at more than \$40 million.

Directors of the museum marked a major step in their efforts to restore the museum Tuesday when they threw a champagne roof-raising party for the new 160-ton steel framed building.

After workmen fitted the last steel girder, a tiny evergreen tree, lifted by helicopter, was affixed to the peak of the steel roof, borrowing a tradition from colonial America called a "topping off" ceremony.

Siegred Sikorsky of Bridgeport, daughter-in-law of the late aviation pioneer Igor Sikorsky and a flight instructor, smashed a bottle of rum on a corner beam, christening the building, Mrs. Sikorsky was the only woman, to complete a recent trans-Atlantic air race between Paris and Stratford.

The nation's fourth largest aviation collection will be housed in the 150-by-230-foot six-story high building of corrugated steel. It is set on 43 wooded acres bordering Bradley International Airport and straddling the towns of Windsor Locks, East Granby and Suffield.

The new building is expected to be completed by September with the collection of vintage airplanes moved in by Oct. 3 — the second anniversary of the tornado which ripped through Windsor and Windsor Locks, killing three people, injuring 500 and causing \$250 million dollars damage.

The \$800,000 building, resembling an airplane hangar, is about a mile from the site of the original museum, so heavily damaged by the twister that it had to be torn down.

"This will be by far the linest collection on the

Bozzuto enters governor's race

456. Buckley later lost to Sen. or any Senate candidate at the conven

we played yesterday is over with and we on to the new one tomorrow." he said.
"I frankly don't think he's (Weicker)

zuto said GOP State Chairman Ralph Capecelatro has promised this time nominating process is over.

"I have been absolutely guaranteed He estimated he will need \$1 million to O'Neill also approved an election laws \$1.25 million for the campaign—\$100,000 years and its the third one I've seen," this year; \$200,000 through the July 1982 said Bob Lang, who hauled the lobster in proposal which was drafted after can-

HARTFORD (UPI) — Richard Boz-suto, who ran an energetic but un-successful campaign for the U.S. Senate for the \$20,000 of his own money that he

a year ago, says he's ready to go at it again, this time for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

After declaring his campaign committee with the Secretary of the State, Bozzuto said Tuesday he learned a lot during his uphill skirmish with James Buckley in 1980.

To the \$25,500 of this own intoley that he spent.

Likely GOP opponents in the gubernatorial campaign range from state Sen. Russell Post of Canton, who has a general committee on file, and former Congressman Robert Steele, now a banker in Norwich.

One of those who came to Bozzuto's

"I learned it takes 51 percent to win, side last year was Sen. Lowell Weicker, but you have to go in with 65 to 70 who has had his own longstanding feud percent," he said, referring to the tense state convention where Buckley won 471-

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

But Bozzuto, 51, the former minority leader in the Connecticut Senate, said he didates) in a battle for delegates like I am," Bozzuto said. "I'm not going to ask zuto has above all else is that the game barrassing position. And I hope they

go on to the new one tomorrow," he said.
"I think that's been my trademark. Each day is a new day."

The Republican establishment sided "I frankly don't think he's (Weicker) going to be needing anyone," Bozzuto added. "He is out hustling. He's probably more active as a candidate than any of

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"I've been lobstering for about 40 ivention, and another \$800,000 for the Monday with his partner, Peter Gesner At first, Lang dign't think it was a

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Kevin C. Jones, both of Coventry; burial at 9 a.m. at Church of the three daughters, Mrs. Diane Bluto Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call Walker and Mrs. Denise E. at the funeral home today from 7 to Moynihan, both of Coventry; a 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may brother, stepfather, and two step-brothers, all out of state; and Society, 237 E. Center St., several grandchildren. Manchester. several grandchildren

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Kelly Suzanne Hutchings, four and one-half-month-old daughter of Peter and Carol (Krawshuk) Hutchings of 160 Northview Drive, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

A mass of the angels will be

celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. at Gertrude's Church, Windsor. in Middletown for a few years Friends may call at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

MANCHESTER - Barbara Winthrop Road, died Tuesday at was the wife of Frank M. Stamler. She was born in Manchester on Oct. 27, 1917 and had been a lifelong Manchester Herald for many years. Besides her husband she leaves Coventry; three daughters, Mrs. Judith Pitts and Mrs. Gail Callahan,

Homes without water

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- legislative fight in unmistakable

MANCHESTER - Several homes Jodiatis said that "quite a few in the town's north end were un-homes," possibly as many as 100, expectedly without water for about experienced an unanticipated water

warned Tuesday that the water would be turned off this morning, said. but the work affected a larger area The problem was resolved and than originally anticipated according to Frank Jodiatis, water and it was turned off, he said.

two hours this morning because of work by the Water and Sewer Department.

Some of the residents were Some of the residents were Department received about 20 complaints from residents of the affected area north of Middle

before returning to Manchester. She was a member of the Auxiliary of

Mrs. Philip (Phyllis) Buddemeyer of Lutherville, Md.; five

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial

home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

p.m. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Development Fund

Manchester Memorial Hospital

If there is no tax-cut bill sent to

He was back in the White House year," he declared. congressman know it.

early today, having returned from The president reasoned later ac-

August, there won't be a tax cut this and urged his listeners to let the

complish at least three things at my desk for signature by early court of Chairman Rostenkowski,"

Chicago, where he stumped for the re-election of Republican Gov. struct new tax tables in time to by the administration. In short, they

James Thompson of Illinois.

That task — the raising of \$1.6

This task — the raising of \$1.6

The said the Republican-led Senate is ready to act on his 33-month, 25

contend Reagan lacks the predictable foreign policy he considered so essential when he was a candidate.

sion. The other two were a defense percent tax cut, and the The White House has grown inof his tax cut against congressional Democratic-led House should move opponents and a rebuttal to other as quickly.

opponents and a rebuttal to other critics who charge he lacks a foreign policy.

The president, who is expected to Thursday, House Ways and Means Thursday,

meet fence-sitting members of Democrat from Chicago, will call itiatives.

Congress later this week to push for his panel together 40 address He said he doesn't believe a



Fine catch

Brian Curry of Mount Sumner Drive in Bolton makes a fine catch of a Frisbee yesterday at Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake. Curry was one of many people who hit the beaches during yesterday's

Thomas F. (Vivian) Ferguson of Manchester, Mrs. Armando (Doris) DeBenedetto of New York Gity, and Repair quotes sought

rest of the high school renovations and additions.

dustrial arts facilities.

Once the state review is compriorities, so less important items advertise for bids from a general can begin, the better it will be for

tion today for approval, then they will be passed along to the state Department of Education for contractors. He explained that contractors are now looking for

pleted, the building committee will can be cut from the project if the bid The roof renovation is a separate contract. Phillips said it will be

The entire project is budgeted for more than \$5 million, with \$1 million

Jodoin Jr., 58, of Brooklyn, died Tuesday after the truck he was

List in error, Negro paid

plans for a new garage which would range in size from 8,000 to 9,500

square feet of space. The larger facility would be necessary if the town were to consolidate office and

equipment storage space. Last year Harrison included in his budget \$50,000 to build additional of-

fice space on the Harrison Street garage. The department's records are now spread between Lincoln Center and a small office on

If the town sold the garage to Multi-circuits and relocated the Park and Cemetery Department at Mt. Nebo, Harrison said a bridge

the town has already committed to

installing a water treatment plant

there and said some roads and an

Whatever site, if any, is chosen

for the garage, Harrison said it should be about 1.5 acres, with facilities comparable to the existing

building and close enough so that it wouldn't greatly add to the

deparment's cost of maintaining the

additional exit from the area might

already have been planned.

Harrison Street.

MANCHESTER — The town at-torney's office, which Tuesday released a list of tax delinquents, mistakenly listed Mary D. L. Negro as one of them. The Negro bill for \$3,785.30 was paid May 26 and a lien was later

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 149 E. Control of Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 149 E. Control of Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 149 E. Control of Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 149 E. Control of Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 149 E. Control of Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 149 E. Control of Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 149 E. Control of Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral E. Control of Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at 9:15 MANCHESTER — The Building The plans include classroom year. I hope we get a good bid price on this," said Phillips. But he said

Committee will begin advertising today for bids for high school roof repair, Chairman Paul Phillips said "At a special meeting last night, the committee also approved final blueprints and specifications for the

will go to the local Board of Educasial Said. Said now is the best time of that slated to pay for the roof

Phillips said Bob Langer of the Education Department will probably take several days to review the plans.

"We feel he won't have any problems because we've gone through this very carefully," he added.

"We've been working on this for a ser how tooking for projects that can keep them going through the slow winter months, so the bidding is competitive.

If bidding were delayed until the fall, contractors would bidding on springtime projects and would have more contracts to choose from.

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He then proceeded to defend his

Reagan trip tried to do three things To his Chicago audience, Reagan make a speech about it." foreign policy is the use of good common sense in dealing with friends and potential adversaries."

Pakistan and the work of his special should have been checked more carefully by the town attorny's office before the list was released for



Janitors AL kings Breaking a 3-3 tie with two runs in the last inning, Modern Janitorial went on to top Bob's Gulf last night
the sixth innings and proceed strike out the side.
Manny Merisotis, Scott I at Waddell Field and capture the American Little League baseball Three hits were produced by Joe Casey of the winners, including a homer, with Adrian Mazzoni adding at 6 o'clock at Leber Field in the Magic departs from MB bats

Glad to mitt you

he cracked home run Monday night for Moriarty's against Fogarty's at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Youngster on scoring spree

foreign big-time sportsmen are investing

larrera will offer an instructors' training

Talk about scoring sprees. Gordon Hamilton of the Mustangs in the Pee Wee East Soccer League enjoyed a big scoring spree last week with nine goals. He tallied all four Mustang scores against the Patriots and followed up by recording all five of his team's tallies against the Panthers. The Mustangs were tied for third place entering the week's play...John Sumislaski, former local basketball player with the North End Tisers and play...John Sumislaski, former local hasket-ball player with the North End Tigers and Nassiff Arms, is recovering from major sur-gery at Benectictine Hospital, Kingston, N.Y., 613401. The local native was stricken while operating his restaurant business...Two of the four nets at the tennis courts at Manchester Community College need repairs. One cable broke and the handle for repairs. One cable broke and the handle for lowering or raising the nets on the other was broken. Vandalism appears to have been the cause...Spring Tournament winners in the Women's Division at the Manchester Country Club in golf were Class A - Linda Kave, Class B - Janet Shaw and Class C - Rose Cagianello...New face in the Pro Shop at the Country Club is Steve Garren...First round of qualifying for the Club Championship at the local golf club will be Saturday and Sunday - 35 holes each day - with match play starting the following Saturday.

Horses expensive Escalating prices have been noted for race horses. The average price for a yearling at the



"We had sandworms, and fished close to the bottom, off the channel. We had sodas and were smeared with sun tan lotion and were just settling down for a pleasant time when something atrocious happened — Jasia (one of the kids) felt a tugging on her line. She reeled him in until she saw him and then eagerly surrendered the rod to me. He was a four years from \$66,575 in 1976 to \$199,863 in 1980. High spending by foreign buyers played a major part in the increase. Blue-chip American horses are currently big winners in France, Ireland, England, Germany, Australia and Japan which is another reason realizing that I was the one that would have to fillet him, further realized that I would have to disconnect him from the hook somehow. As I was pondering this, he let go of the hook and flapped around the bottom of the boat. Jasia fled to the stern, drenching

"Christine, screaming at the top of her lungs, was about to dive off the bow. Jasia eried, 'He's fighting so hard. Please give him both a humanitarian and practical point of view, I scooped him up in the bailer and liberated him. They both begged me never to course in September at the Nike site. Residents interested may contact Barrera. take them fishing again. So I'm not sure you should plan on a fishing trip with them when you come for a visit." XVI will be 4 o'clock on January 24 from the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

Thomas Dawkins of 28 North Elm Stree

had a cute little "fish story" to tell He received a letter from his daughter who was vacationing at Cedar Island with her two daughters and decided to take them fishing.

The following is a quote from her letter.

Brother players in the Hartford

could come up with just three hits and were whitewashed by Society for Savings at Trinity Field, 9-0. for Manager Gene Johnson's crew awarded for a victory and one for a which saw its first place margin in tie. the Eastern Division slip to just one

Apparently the magic has dis- Steve Cannata's pitching was jus ppeared from the bats of Moriarty too much for the defending cham-

Manny Merisotis, Scott Dibiase

and Mike Lata all stroked homers

collected a single.
Tonight Bob's will tangle with

pions.
The Bankers tallied in every in Twilight League.

Last night the Gas House Gang ning as three MB pitchers could not handle the Hartford bats. Moriarty's record stands at 10-4-0 and 20 points with the Bankers 9-5-1 The setback was the third in a row and 19 points. Two points are

Ace Dave Bidwell was handed the point over the fast-charging pitching loss.

Bankers. In the last three games, the MB's have collected only eight Langan at St. Thomas.

Farm playoffs continue

7-Eleven nine trims Firemen

It was no contest last night in the Farm Little League Tournament as 7-Eleven trounced Town Fire of the Kapitke all came up with two-hit American League, 13-1.
The International League winners

George Covey who struck out 16

Eddie Dettore's four hits paced Janitorial of the American League the red-hot offensive, including two crossing bats with Nichols Tire of

Madore best with the bat in a losing The playoffs continue tonight at Verplanck Field with Modern

McEnroe envisions changes in tennis

McEnroe envisions the day when tennis will amend its stuffy ways. gentleman with a horde of honors. Whether he is still active or not, he will be in a position to sit back and smile to himself at the frenzied, hairtearing antics of younger And by that time, he feels, the

the New England PGA golf chamhistrionics will be welcome... "It wasn't so long ago that players "On the first five holes, we were going downwind and the pins were tucked very close to the bunkers.

We had to really first the bunkers. You had to really finesse the ball," weekend's Davis Cup quarterfinal between the United States and Czechoslovakia, the defending champion.
"In baseball, Billy Martin kicks

the charges of defending champ Paul Moran, Mass Open winner Bob Menne and Kernwood C.C.'s Cotton Dunn, who all stand three strokes

Dunn, who all stand three strokes back at 1-over par 145.

The people at RaddissonFerncroft Country Club decided this year to give the best New England pros as tough a course as they could handle. And golfers also has to worry about 90-degree heat and winds that gusted to 40 mph.

tinues to get into trouble because of his tantrums, and although he won the cherished Wimbledon championship from Bjorn Borg last Saturday, he didn't leave behind a pleasant memory at the All-England Club.

He faces the threat of fines totaling to \$14.750 and a year's

gusted to 40 mph.

"The toughest thing I had to contend with was the wind, not the heat," said Marad. "If it wasn't for the wind, I'm sure we would have had a few guys pass out."

Marad, who likes his chances for the championship, said of his upcoming final round, "You can't play too defensively. You still have to stand up there and whack it. You can't be too cautious."

He faces the threat of fines of people think you want that kind totaling to \$14,750 and a year's suspension for his actions on the court earlier in the tournament, and his social manners fell far short of Wimbledon standards when he failed to attend the championship dinner Saturday night. "I said I was willing to go to the dinner, but I was with a group of friends, I was tired and I was sore from the match," he stand up there and whack it. You can't be too cautious."

He faces the threat of fines of attention, but that's not fity cup of tea."

Trying to put the Wimbledon fuss behind him, McEnroe was looking forward to the start of the Davis Cup competition at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow Friday.

U.S. captain Arthur Ashe has put together a strong team with McEnroe and Jimmy Connors with and I was sore from the match." he said. "My father told them I would be glad to go and say a few words. said. "My father told them I would playing singles and a doubles combe glad to go and say a few words, bination of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps it will come too late for him, but John in the middle. They told him if I respectfully rescind my invitation to Ten years from now, McEnroe come." Asked why he always had will be a mature 32, a very rich trouble in Britain, McEnroe replied, 'It's not the British. Wimbledon and England are two entirely different places. They don't go hand in hand. Wimbledon is an institution in itself. People don't go there to watch ten-There are a lot of weird things over

> court which attracts notoriety, off the court he shies from attention. to talk about tennis," he said.

me in the first place. The other stuff is nonsense. When the match is done, I'm just another person. I would be happy if no one came to me "People think you want that kind

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Paul Frenette of Moriarty's follows through as he watches ball which salied over fence at Charter Osk Park. Gas House Gang split twinbill with Fogarty's Ollers in key Capitol Softball League Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

round for a 2-under par 142 total But to capture his second NEPGA dirt at the umpire and people love it. title, the 1978 winner must fend off In tennis, these outbursts are

Marad holds

lead in PGA

DANVERS, Mass, (UPI) -

Despite treacherous pin

placements, first round leader Dave Marad of Essex C.C. in Manchester

Tuesday extended his lead to three

Players getting more militant

plans appeal false public vouchers. Sentencing was scheduled for 9 a.m. today in District Judge Phillip

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger

Ellenberger

Baiamonte's courtroom, Ellenberger, 47, displayed little emotion as the guilty verdicts were returned Tuesday by jurors. The fighter and he's gonna have to adjust to my style. He hasn't faced a guy like me." five-woman, seven-man jury

hey may not be in love with each other, there

BESIDER ES INCHINIONIAI PIO

"I enjoy that kind of challenge," Leonard said. "I enjoy answering it. Hearns has said he'll need a bicycle to catch me. That won't

be necessary. I'll go right for him. I'm gonna carry him into deep water."

"What about that 78-inch reach of his?" a radio man asked Leonard. "What are you gonna do about that?" gomma do about that?

"I'll cut his arms off," laughed the WBC champ. "Hearns is like spaghetti, tall and skinny. His physical assets are different than mine. I'm a more scientific and psychological

the next 36 months and the ones he has in cerned about where his next meal is coming from, he has given little thought about retiring from the ring. He did consider it briefly after his first bout with Roberto mind are the welterweight, junior eavyweight crowns. 'That's my ambition," said the soft-spoken Detroiter the late Joe Louis insisted his That was the only one he lost in 31

enjoyed what he's doing too much.
"If there's a challenge, he'll accept it,"
Trainer said. "I'm sure his wife would love

when I fight Ray. I'm not gonna try to slug it out with him. I'm gonna try to box him, set nim up and get him confused."

The two men needled each other a little Tuesday but it was fairly obvious that while

though Leonard says Hearns called him "a fag" once and Hearns says Leonard said be

deliberated for 91/2 hours over a twoday span in reaching its verdict. "It's not right," he said as he emerged from the courtroom. "This is a wrong - an absolute wrong. "We're not through yet. We've just begun to fight." Ellenberger's attorney,

"all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary." Taylor said the jury

present in the courtroom, put his hands over his face as the guilty verdicts piled up on his son.

Assistant Attorney General Fred
Smith, lead counsel for the state, said. "We were very pleased (with

the first count against him, one that alleged he had taken \$3,000 of a \$4,basketball coach. That particular count was a third-degree felony potential sentence. The state con-tended during the trial that the regents had found no new infor-Ellenberger billed the university for

Ellenberger, who testified said, "we have no reason to doubt repeatedly that he could not recall the integrity of Dr. Davis. As far as the specifics of the trips in question, the regents are concerned, the en said he had lost original records and tire matter is closed. In final arguments Monday, Davis had prior knowledge of NCAA

Ellenberger's actions were por-trayed by the defense as nothing more than NCAA violations, while

rules violations at the university.

Both Ellenberger and McDonald
testified Davis knew about possible

After five hours of deliberations Monday and Tuesday, the jurors posed a question to Baiamonte, and their foreman reported on the pan-

UNM President William Davis, whose name had come up in testimony during the case, received the school's Board of Regents. Henry Jaramillo, the regents'

Billed college for non-trips

tion stemming from testimony about Davis by Ellenberger and

look into courtroom allegations that

the prosecution said that they were acts of white-collar crime. Giants in change

Haller replaces general manager

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The job building the San Francisco farm system with draft choices. Spec Richardson as general manager and replaced him with with the Giants and Los Angeles former catcher Tom Haller.

with the Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers, did not make any rash Owner Bob Lurie said Tuesday promises.

onsultant's job if he wanted to stay said. "It will take two or three years Richardson, named baseball tender." "Executive of the Year" three Richardson, who baseball in 1946 in Columbus, Ga. team's day-to-day operations for six spent 14 years with the Houston years, but the team had slipped badly since 1978 when the team led the general manager. He was fired in Western Division for most of the 1975, but later that year was apseason. Lurie said "the record speaks for itself"

pointed general manager of the Giants when the National League

speaks for itself." "I'll always have the greatest respect for Spec," said Lurie, "but during the last two years, we seemed to be going backwards and that contains when the readonal League took over the club from Horace Stoneham.

Richardson was retained when Lurie bought the club in 1976.

Richardson, who broke into

that concerned me greatly.

Richardson's recent deals had

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Richardson said he was suprised by his demotion. But he addeed that gone sour, especially the one that brought second baseman Rennie Stennett from Pittsburgh on a five-

year, \$3 million contract. Stennett had been relegated to the bench this season by 37-year-old Joe Morgan,
Lurie said Haller had done a good

Lurie said Haller had done a good

Sisler not angry,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - football and basketball - and has George Sialer Jr., a front-office man in baseball for the past 40 years, says he's not angry over the nearly three-time IL Executive of the where players are averaging what say - has covered the develop

where players are averaging what they are as far as salaries are concerned," said the general manager of the International League's highly successful Columbus Clippers. "They have everything they want," Sisler added. "Some receive large bonuses before they've contributed anything. They have large salaries. "If that were done," Sisler said, "I think you'd have more loyalty, leas talk about the reserve clause and — frankly — happier

month-long major-league players' Year. "And so, under those cir-strike. He's just puzzled. strike. He's just puzzled.
"I find it hard to equate a strike as a necessary procedure in a field when his experience — you might

and - frankly - happier

Throwbacks of forgotten era

Parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns are a couple of welcome throwbacks to that almost forgotten era of boxing when two fighters couldn't wait to get in the ring, not only for the money but for the private pleasure of showing all the guys in the neighborhood who really was the better man. Naturally, Leonard and Hearns are happy about the money they'll make when they set-

Naturally, Leonard and Hearns are happy about the money they'll make when they settle the question over which one is the undisputed welterweight champ at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Sept. 16. For each it will be the biggest pay night of his career with Leonard guaranteed a flat \$3 million and standing to earn as much as \$13 million with the extra clauses in his contract and Hearns getting \$5 million along with the opportunity of winding up with \$10 million overall.

Apart from the money, what makes each lighter happier yet is the prospect of proving conclusively to whatever existing doubters there may be that he is clearly superior to the other man.

Leonard, at 25, is financially set for life and needn't ever fight again. So why then does he keep fighting someone like the wiry, unbeaten 6-foot-1 Hearns, 22, a devastating puncher from Detroit, who has knocked out 30 of his 33 professional opponents?

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney and financial adviser, offered a bit of insight into that Tuesday at an elaborate news conference at which both fighters appeared and their 15-round September meeting was officially confirmed.

Special garden mixture

the reasons that motivate him to keep fighting and one of them he mentioned was some of the talk he hears from those people

Weaver making out at Baltimore park

Manager Earl Weaver doesn't like the 28-day-old baseball strike, but he enjoys having the time to use a special mixture of cow manure and water in nursing some plants he grows at Memorial Stadium. Weaver says that his use of the special growth formula attests to the intensity of his annual tomatogrowing contest with O's groundskeeper Pat Santarone. And Weaver credits his use of the mixture with giving him an early lead in an oft-grueling summer contest.

"Now I sneak around out there every chance I get," Weaver said. "(Third-base coach) Cal Ripken brings down a couple of buckets of cow (manure) from his farm in Aberdeen. I mix it up with water and then pour it on."

Weaver said that the added knowledge has helped him produce bumper tomato crops.

"It's what you learn after you know it all that counts," said Weaver, looking a half-smiling Santarone in the eyes. "Pat here thought he knew it all, but I kept going to the library and checking out book after book to learn about every kind of beetle and bug there was."

Their common interest in agriculture has helped cement a friendship that has grown stronger each year was unhappy with the condition of the field. Santarone was soon hired and Weaver insists his work has had much to do with the Orloles topping the 100-victory mark five

Aberdeen. I mix it up with water and then pour it on."

Weaver's not-so-secret formula:
"Four cow flops and enough water to fill a 30-gallon trash can."

Since 1969, Weaver and Santarone have each pampered four tomato plants in an enclosed area near the left-field line. Santarone sets all the plants but each man wards along to the grass on the infield was soft and my three great infielders—Brooks Robinson, Mark Belanger and Davey Johnson — never made a great play,"

left-field line. Santarone sets all the grass of the g plants, but each man works alone to grow the juiciest tomatoes and earn a dinner from the other.

Two years ago, a fan who had contact that the infielders from the other than the infielders from the other to the second to the

sumed something stronger than tomato juice during one hot afternoon game climbed from the left-field seats into the tomato patch and uprooted several vines.

One proposed penalty was to lock the perpetrator in a room with the owner of the displaced plants. Weaver and Santarone look upon their tomato plants with family-like affection.

Weaver cave he has learned a faw.

Those lights added four to five hours a night for these plants," he said. "I know they are behind what they were last year."

Weaver and Santarone maintain

affection.

Weaver says he has learned a few that the stadium tomato-growing tricks since Santarone first showed him how to grow tomatoes back in 1982, when Weaver was coaching the Class AA Elmira (N.Y.) Pioneers and Santarone was the club's groundskeeper.

Weaver and Santarone maintain that the stadium tomato-growing competition is for real. But when pressed, both agree it also is a promotion.

"It gives people something to talk about when they're sitting down the left-field line," Weaver says.

Players prepared to sit out season

piew YORK (UPI) — Majorleague player representatives made it clear Tuesday night they were in full support of the Players Association in the current baseball strike and indicated they were prepared to sit out the entire season, if necessary, before they would give in to the owners' demands on the free agent compensation issue.

Representatives from the 26 major-league clubs met with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, for more than four hours and unanimously four hours and unanimously rejected the owners' latest' proposal, which calls for direct

proposal, which calls for direct compensation from a club that signs a ranking free agent.

Although Miller admitted some of the younger players were beginning to feel a financial pinch from the 25-day strike, he said that there had been no dissenting votes over the way the Players Association was handling negotiations. Miller said that, if anything, the players were becoming more militant in the stance.

"Yet offen bayerens in strikes of "There will' be no settlement without time in service. That can be

militant'

'People get



Wide-mouthed American discus thrower Ben Pluckett betters his own world record with throw of 72.34 meters (official), surpassing mark of 71.20 meters. Record was set in International Track and

Baseball-starved fans asked to sport color

destroying a national institution."

The strike has dragged on, he says, because both sides have too many negotiators, "too many chiefs. They come up with a different proposal every day."

The NFO, formed two days after the strike began on June 12.

Plans grievance

Field Meet yesterday in Stockholm, Sweden. (UPI photo)

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baseball fans who are disgusted by the major-league player strike should wear red clothes July 14 to symbolize their irritation with the dispute that is "destroying a national institution," a spokesman for a national fan organization says.

"We are organizing a national day with baseball, predicts that fans Philadelphia and New York to watch baseball, predicts that fans

"We are organizing a national day of reconciliation and are asking all fans of major-league baseball to display the color red in some form of clothing, ribbon or bandannas on the date of the All-Star Game," said Ken Smith, a member of the averagive compilities of the National Well and the will make everyone stand up and say.

Ken Smith, a member of the executive committee of the National Fan Organization.

"We hope this will portray to the owners and players the degree of anger that the fans have because the two sides have yet to reach an agreement. And we hope by this display of unity the owners and players

The NFO, formed two days after the strike began on June 12, recommended the two sides develop a non-binding agreement on July 14, "Say, 'Let's play baseball,' then reopen negotiations after the World Series.' Smith said.

"The fans have been left out. We created the organization because of the unfairness involved. Nobody is listening to fans. Baseball is an institution and it belongs to the fans, not the players or the owners."

Smith estimated that the group has 20,000 members in all 25 major-

make everyone stand up and say, 'Holy moley, let's get this thing settled.''' he's just puzzled

Sinfer said that the only question he has about the compensation issue, the major sticking point in negotiations to end the walkout, involves the manner in which players get into professional baseball.

Sister said compromise from both sides will be required to end the strike, which he refers to as having hurt "the image of baseball."

'I don't know that the owners

Popular umpire John Durrenberger signals with finger that batter has watched four balls and is entitled to first base in softball game last night at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Last night's softball

CBT vs. Dean, 6 - Keeney

Alliancs vs. PM, 6 - Robertson Rockwell vs. Belliveau, 6 - Pagani Club's Glenn Cobb and Rick Burnett Buckland vs. Tikey, 6 - Charter added three more and Frank Dowds, Clark vs. Tees, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Dave Hanley and Bryce Carpenter BJ's vs. Thrifty Package, 8:45 - were each in the two-hit class.

Making the most of 23 base hits Buckland trounced Purdy last night erase a 5-4 deficit against Silver Keg at Pagani Field, 19-7. Leading the potent attack with three hits each were Chuck Russo, Dan Faraday, Gary Desjarlais, Dan with four hits and Judy Shea added Boschetti and Bruce Amende. Terry Crowley homered and Laura Hewitt two each . It was singled and Jim Eaton lashed out Joanna Dunnack's single in the

Two big scoring innings powered Roback each came through with two Gus's Restaurant to a 9-2 verdict hits for Silver. over Telephone last night at Nike. Ted Holmes with a single and double and Paul Philbrick's triple led the winners offensively with Howie Edwards and Dave Edwards each collecting two hits for the.

Four hits each were produced by Denis Wirtalla and Kevin Walsh last night at Nike as the Main Pub trimmed Garden Sales, 12-8. and Bob Myslak added two bingles

It took Acadia Restaurant one inning to get warmed up but when they did it was curtains for Vernon Cine last night at Robertson Park and the result was a 14-9 win. Mike Kilby and Rusty Franklin each stroked three hits and teammates John Mizoras, Bob Ballok, Tom Territo each added two blows

for Acadia. twice and Frank Rizza, Steve Menschell and Ron Richard were in the two-hit class for Vernon.

> NORTHERN Pushing across at least one run in

last night at Robertson Park, 17-16.

Leading the offense with three hits was Roger Conley with Blue teammates Rich Robbins, Jack Dennis Madigan, Dave Moeller,

Two markers in the final inning enabled Buffalo Water Tavern to and the result was a 6-5 success last

seventh frame that produced the tiebreaking marker.

CHARTER OAK Tallying seven runs in the middle

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) - Tom Purtzer picked up \$18,000 and first-place nonors by shooting a 63 Tuesday on the final 18 holes of the Fifth Annual Jerry Ford Invitational Golf Tour-

by breaking the course record by two strokes. His score for the 54hole event at the Vail Golf Club was Strange, Craig Stadler and John Cook. They each earned \$8,833. Lee Elder finished fifth with a

score of 65 on the final 18 holes for a In the team standings, the fivesome headed by D.A. Weibring finished 53 strokes below par in the best-ball competition with a total of

Playing on Weibring's team and leading throughout the tourney were former Olympic skier Moose Barrows, golfcourse designer

The losers were paced by Jerr Cosgrove, Pete Devanney and Rich Rabe with two bingles each. WOMEN'S REC

stopped Highland Park Market last night at Fitzgerald Field, 8-3.

Three hits came off the bat of

Tony Morianos with Fred Schneider

Down 6-2 after two innings, Renn's Tavern rallied to record a 9-7 triumph over the Elks last night at Lynn Feeney, Kelly Sullivan and Bonnie Thomas each found the Elks' WBC and the WBA and sanctioning pitching for three hits each and pitching for three hits each and Best in defeat at the plate were Jean Faulkner, Donna Mlodzinski, Dot Wakefield and Donna

tract to read that the fighters will meet in a 15-round welterweight fight, with no mention of title. "The public will know that the champion," said Emanuel Steward, Hearns' trainer. "It-doesn't need to be written in the contract. Everyone The Hawks outscored the Orioles will know it's a title fight." Leonard, the World Boxing Counlast night at Charter Oak, 8-3.

cil champion, is guaranteed \$8 million and could earn as much as

Time out

city on earth can better show off two

ficial Tuesday at a midtown press conference — they will meet for the

unofficial world welterweight cham-

pionship at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Sept. 16 in what probably

will be the richest fight in boxing

the promoters have written the con-

Leonard and Hearns made it of-

such high rollers?

No title on the line

Richest ring bout

in history likely

quarterback Mike Kruczek was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Washington Redskins, leaving the club with only two rookies and journeyman Mike Kirkland behind starter Joe Theismann.

The club also announced defensive end Coy Bacon, a 13-year NFL veteran, signed a one-year contract.

in the business end. Now, on Sept.

16, I'm going to get physical. I'm
going to pop your head. People will
be eyewitnesses to who is the
greatest welterweight in the world.
You're in for a boxing lesson, Tomearns made it clear he does not

"I want to be the people's cham-pion," said Hearns, "Not the black people's champion or the white people's champion but everybody's started going at it nearly 21% hours before the news conference began. Hearns was posing for publicity pic-tures when Leonard sneaked into the

Emerging victorious last night in a Jaycee-Courant League game was the Manchester Junior Legion against Simsbury, 6-4.

Brian McAuley scattered six hits over five innings with Bill Hill coming on in relief to get the save.

Greg Turner, Doug Whitaker and Tim Wisnieski each collected two bills in the Manchester attack which hits in the Manchester attack which saw the record now pegged at 3-3-1, in the league and 11-7-2 overall. Wisnieski droved in three runs and hitaker a pair. Tonight the locals face East Hart

Sign free agent CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Cavallers Tuesday signed free-agent forward Richard Washington, who was acquired early last season from the Dallas Mavericks, to a three-year contract.

d at Shea Park in East Hartford

keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps it is fitting Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns are staging their welterweight showdown in Las Vegas, Nev. After all, what other city on earth can better show off two and popular howers to grace the ring. in years, wasn't about to back down Ayers 11, Craig Kearney 11). from the "Hit Man." "I've also been waiting a long time, Tommy," said Leonard, a native of Palmer Park, Md. "The timing was not right. There's a physical end and a business end. You're interested in

The red-headed veteran arbiter bends over and dusts home plate

during full in action. Durrenberger has been calling softball games

Cheney 37 (Cal Gothberg 14, Tom Eaton 9), Celtics 24 (John Sulick 8, Oil 50 (Bill Bellock 14, Hal Rawlings 14, Carl Beavis 13), Style 46 (Kent Pelletier 10, Mike Switzer

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR Standout pitching by Kevin Boyke and two hits by Dave Simler paced the Astros to a 5-2 victory over t Angels last night at Cheney Tech.

Dave Negri hurled well in defeat with Shawn Kennedy stroking two

\$13 million with various percentage clauses. Hearns, the WBA champion, is guaranteed \$5 million and could make over \$10 million with his Purtzer wins in Ford golf percentage guarantees.

Caesars Palace will construct a

25,000-seat arena on the hotel In second place was Doug grounds for the bout, which is Nelson's team, shooting an overall expected to gross about \$40 million score of 161.

Former President Ford's team, made up of Bob Hope, pro David Graham, singer and entertainer Charley Pride and Vail resident Penti Tofferi, finished with a 171, 11 strokes off the page.

Charley Pride and Vail resident
Penti Tofferi, finished with a 171, 11
strokes off the pace.

During the three-day event, more
than 23,000 spectators watched the
invitational which pairs amateur
celebrities with 50 leading touring
professionals. The total purse in the
pro division was \$110,000.

Waiver list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reserve
quarterback Mike Kruczek was

title fight last October, also at
Caesars Palace.

The fight will be promoted by
Main Event Productions, which is
based in the New York-New Jersey
area. It is headed by Shelly Finkel,
who has been a key figure in major
rock promotions, and 'Dan Duva,
who heads a highly successful
boxing operation in the northern
New Jersey area. For Hearns, the
devastating puncher from Detroit,
the Sept. 16 fight will end a long
vigil. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reserve

'I've been waiting a long time

want the fight to become a racial, issue, with "The Cobra" being projected as the black man's cham-pion and Leonard, who also is black but is considered a top commercial

Herald Angle Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost



Scoreboard



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Washington	10 10 25 34 30 84
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Atlanta	11 9 40 34 33 97
Jacksonville	11 10 29 30 24 84
Tampa Bay	9 13 36 47 31 81
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Chicago	13 7 46 28 35 111
Minnesota	12 8 38 34 33 99
Toise	11 10 38 30 33 97

regulation time or overtime but only to points for winning a game decided shootout. A bonus paint is awarded feach goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game excludir overtimes and shootouts. Judesday's Result Jacksonville 2. Soattle 1, 2 OT Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)
San Jose at Tampa Bay, 7, 30 p.m. New York at Toronto, 8 p.m. Chicago at Ballas, 9 p.m. Misnesota at Edmonton, 9, 30 p.m. Washington at Portland, 19, 30 p.m. Atlanta at California, 19, 30 p.m. Tulsa at Vancouver, 11 p.m.



PARIS (UPI) - The tennis Grand Prix singles point standings as of July 6, after 39 tournaments 2. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, .016
3. John McEnroe, U.S., 995
4. Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 769
5. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 734
5. Guillerme Vitas, Argentina.

7. Victor Pecci, Paraguay, 612 8. Yannick Noab, France, 580 9. Gene Mayer, U.S., 529 10. Harold Solomon, U.S., 507 11. Brian Gottfried, U.S., 497 12. Balazs Taroccy, Hungary, 466 3. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 466 4. Jose-Luis Clore, Armetica

5. Peter McNamara, Australia, 16, Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia 6, Mel Purcell, U.S., 332 17. Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., 326 18. Sandy Mayer, U.S., 316 20, Brian Teacher, U.S., 274 21, John Sadri, U.S., 271 22, Vijay Amritraj, India, 262 23, Terry Moor, U.S., 226

27, Stan Smith, U.S., 222 28. Eliot Teltscher, U.S., 219

Love for Dodgers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — He's like a junkie placed in an isolation cell — unpadded.

Bill's a Dodger fanatic, a computer wrapped up like a human with some gray in his hair. The strike, in some great play the night before,

The supply for his craving has a word, is almost as bad as beigin the first thing in the morning." says been completely cut off. He's a the other borough where the House major league baseball addict and that Ruth Built is located. Tom Robinson, a Nashville Banner sportswriter.

Worse than that, he's a Dodger , withdrawal," says Mary Anne, his Banner sports department and is

fan, a native of Brooklyn, graduate wife of 35 years, who compares her of Erasmus Hall, still a kid who's life with him to a lifelong study of On the wall near his vido terminal

repeated the question, "We do have

Most people were crushed when read in the paper. He doesn't grab each of Meany's books with com-

saunters into the office in the mor-

on withdrawal. There is nothing to used to get an autographed copy of

Roberts' devotion to the Dodgers

In 1947, when he first arrived in

Nashville, speaking that foreign ac-

celebrity at the Banner.

cares much about that.

cent characterized locally as

and columnist of the Banner, was

That year the Dodgers had a com-

fortable 12-game lead. Roberts was

Russell, with the connivance of

in Roberts' life

there's no end in sight to the strike. "He's like a drug addict on

the corner of Bedford Ave. and "How does he compensate?" she

Wheat was in left field for the "He's undergone a personality

Field. A few years ago I went up to the Sounds are out of town. But it's

didn't want to see anything else at Co-workers say Roberts is not his

Bedford Avenue and Sullivan usual "cheerful self" went he

(Walter) O'Malley moved the the sports page every morning.

Dodgers to the coast in 1958," he "His 'methadone' is watching the says. "I bemoaned the fact that Sounds. We've seen an awful lot of is legendary.

Bill Roberts, now 62, was able to cable (TV) and can get some minor

afraid he'll break down if he passes baseball.

third base for Cincinnati and Zack major league strike.

visit. I wouldn't go near there. I not the same."

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Baseball San Francisco — Fired General Manager Spec Richardson and named Tom Haller as his replace-Montreal (CFL) — Signed defen-sive lineman Keith Gary of the University of Oklahoma to a one-

year contract plus an option year. Washington — Placed quarter-back Mike Kruczek on waivers. three-year contract.

Denver — Signed forward Alex
English to a multi-year contract.

Washington — Signed guard
Robin Hoey of American Universiy too a free agent contract. Herker St. Louis — Signed Barclay Plager as an assistant coach.

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walk under the turnstile at Ebhets league games. But that's not the the newspaper. He's so BLACKLEDGE Field until he was 11 and get in free same thing. The other night the knowledgeable about the game that because of his shortness of stature. cable game was rained out and the His dad began taking him to games on Sunday when he was 7.

cable game was rained out and the Nashville Sounds game on the radio was rained out. It was bad."

at the Sounds' games he is specifically barred from being eligible for trivia questions. He reads on Sunday when he was 7. was rained out. It was bad." ble for trivia questions. He reads
"I used to sit in section 11 in the Mrs. Roberts says her husband baseball books now that the strike is upper deck. Charlie Dressen was at has been "different" since the on and is infuriated when an author He once corrected the late New Dodgers," Bill remembers as if it change. It's just like a drug addict York sports writer Tom Meany and

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Just Ask Murray Olderman

Big new browhaha in sports is over the awarding of workmen's compensation to NFL players whose careers have been ended by injury. Among those benefiting so far are former Detroit Lions Charlie Sanders and Steve Owens and former Atlanta Falcon Jim Mitchell. Deeply involved are team doctors who sometimes depend on club management to let the word filter down on the injury risk factor instead of telling the players directly about the hazard they face.



Q. Can you please explain for me, so that the ordinary person can understand it, what this free-agent compensation is that caused the baseball players to go out on strike this season? — V.S., Frederick, Md.

To do it justice would take more space than I have here. But put simply, the owners of baseball decided in their wisdom that when a team loses a player to free agency (after six years), it should get more than an amateur draft choice in return. They want the club that signs him to hand over an established player, chosen after the club freezes 15 men on its roster. The players say that would discourage clubs from signing free agents and put them in the category of pro football. In the NFL, free agency is virtually all because of the Rozelle Rule that fixes compensation (in the form of high college draft choices) based on salary. In pro basketball, incidentally, there is no longer any compensation at all for signing a free agent. Are you more confused than ever?

Q. Several years ago, both fighters in a hout knocked each other out at the same time. Who were the fighters and who won? — Richard Cabral, Santa Paula, Calif.

This phenomenon has occurred several times in boxing history, most recently in 1985 in New South Wales, Australia, when Tony Lythgoe and Stan Simpson actually slugged each other out of the ring and the fight was declared a draw. In October 1978, former welterweight champ Angel Espada and Kevin Moefield registered simultaneous knockdowns, but Espada got up to beat the count and won the fight. The one I like best occurred in 1941 in Kansas City when Al one I like best occurred in 1941 in Kansas City when Al Dorlac and Pat Kissinger bumped heads, fell prostrate and were both counted out.

Ohio.

The big barrier so far has been the dilemma of the existing New Year's Day bowl games and how to make them compatible with a playoff system. Best plan I've heard yet is to match the two top-rated teams in the country after the bowl games and have them meet in a College Super Bowl game on the open weekend before the pros Super Bowl.

Q. How many divisions are there in boxing today, and can you name them, please? — J.R., Elizabeth, N.J. To soothe the greedy WBA and WBC, boxing has now stretched out to 14 classes of fighters, as follows: heavy-weight, cruiserweight, light heavy-weight, middleweight, junior middleweight, welterweight, junior welterweight, light-weight, junior lightweight, featherweight, super bantamweight, bantamweight, flyweight, light flyweight. Don't ask me to name the champions of all of them. The WBA and WBC only agree on one champ, Marvin Hagler in the middleweight division.

Baseball addict Bill Roberts



add to the story which never came Finally, they sent a copy boy out	e. Stemme Craft
tell me. I was really floored, shocked me." Roberts said th current strike is over a "side issue. "The strike itself is ridiculous, can understand why the ordinary fa would be disgusted. I'm disgusted.	TOMMY MULROY'S Tomas and respective to the second
It's so trivial. I think it's a re- detriment to the game. I can't sto	al TOUIN SUSTEIN AGADEMY
being a baseball fan though. I wish could have stopped."	I SECTION COME SECTION PROVIDES SET 15-31
"Coping with the strike?" I repeated. "I've been going to the movies ar getting to know my wife bette	of the same of the
(After 35 years?) I see her more Roberts said the minor league	7 m
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sed one year seeing the Dodge play somewhere during their vac	T



BUSINESS

HARTFORD (UPI) — Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton departs today on his second trade mission to China.

Stockton said he planned to bring information about more than 30 Connecticut firms interested in doing business in China, most small and medium-sized firms in high technology areas.

Last year, China bought \$125 million worth of products from Connecticut businesses, following a mission by Stockton and business leaders in May 1980.

1980. Stockton said be hoped to bring in \$150 million to \$200 million this year. He and aide David Driver will spend a week is China, the trip being paid for by the Connecticul Economic Development Corp., a nonprofit business

group.

He also will spend a day in Japan; talking to of ficials of Konishiroku, a company interested in building a \$60 million to \$70 million plant in Merides

to produce photographic paper. Stockton also hopes his trip will lay the found tion for an international trade conference next spring in Connecticut, to which Chinese, Japanese and European companies will be invited.

Contract tally

NEW YORK — The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co, reported on May contracts for building in the standard metropolitan area of Hartford-New Britain-Bristol consisting of Hartford, Middlesex, and Tolland countries in Connecticut.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, the latest month's construction activity followed this pattern:

1981 1980 Percent Change Nonresidential \$21,561,000 \$9,325,000 Over 100

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Nonresidential \$88,677,000 \$63,484,000 Phus 55 Residential \$80,840,000 \$79,341,000 Phus 2 TOTAL BUILDING \$179,517,000 \$142,725,000 Phus 26 Nonresidential buildings include commercial, manufacturing, educational, religious, administrative, recreational, and other buildings not designed for

Vice president

England's third largest dairy, announces the ap-pointment of Roland E. Bileau as vice president The newly created position is reflective of Deary Bros. new growth and expanding dairy business ser-ving communities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

Bileau's new duties include full respon for all transportation and fleet delivery activities.

He will be directly responsible for the purchasing of all new equipment, the replacement of parts, and other vehicle related purchases.

Mutual fund

NEW YORK — Gintel Fund Inc., a new, no-load mutual fund for individuals which seek long-term capital appreciation with a minimal emphasis on current income, was introduced recently by Robert Gintel said that the fund's portfolio will be conentrated in common stocks or securities convertible into common stocks. As a non-diversified vestment company, Gintel Fund, with respect of 50 percent of its assets, may not invest more than 5 percent of its total assets, at market value, in the securities of one issuer (except the securities of the of the outstanding voting securities of a single issuer. With respect to the other 50 percent of its assets, the fund may not invest more than 25 percent of the market value of its total assets in a

Training center

ANDOVER, Mass. - Gould Inc., Modicon Division, is establishing a new, fully-equipped customer training center and the first North American training center and the first North American headquarters for all of Modicon's field engineering department in a 42,000-square foot building.

Located twelve miles north of Modicon headquarters in Andover, Mass., the leased building doubles the previous capacity for customer training and establishes Salem, N.H., as the North American headquarters for the field engineering department.

New data bases

STORRS — The University of Connecticut-based New England Application Center has added two new data bases which will enhance its services to participants, says its director, Dr. Daniel U. Wilde. The first of its newly acquired services is from the Research Association for the Paper and Board, Printing and Packaging Industries. This data base consists of specific sets of research abstracts including printing, packaging, and those on paper and board, management and marketing.

NERAC also has acquired the Selected Water Resources Abstracts, an especially useful tool for researchers, engineers, business executives, and managers who are working in areas related to the use and management of water.

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NERAC, the largest university-based technical information retrieval center in the world, was established 14 years ago to provide business, industry and the campus with access to NASA's huge scientific information backleg.

Information about NERAC's services can be obtained by contacting NERAC at 485-4535.

Shared-space housing is shape of tomorrow

Within less than 20 years from now, an almost un-believable half of all Americans will be living in some

believable half of all Americans will be living in some sort of shared-space housing — perhaps a cooperative, perhaps a condominium or perhaps what's known as a "planned unit development."

This prediction for the year 2000 by economists at the Department of Housing and Urban Development may even be conservative. The HUD timetable may easily be accelerated by the realities of prices and mortgage in-

For with the average price of a traditional singlefamily dwelling now into the \$85,000 range and with "complacency," if not safety, that comes when you feel mortgage rates and mortgage "gimmicks" as towering you're not alone in your risk-taking. But here comes the obstacles, alternative forms of home ownership appear first of the warnings: for you and you alone have taken

your visions of a manicured suburban townhouse, a vinecovered country club cottage, a terraced city tower.

Instead, concentrate on the possibility that your dream
house might be little more than an old, exhausted property, dressed in a new coat of paint and wrapped in restrictions that could bankrupt you.

The differences between the three types of shared
desired sphere of building equity for your own benefit. But as you would do when buying a single-family dwelling on its own lot, so you must do when buying a

space housing are distinct — and you must be fully aware of them.

In a co-op, you own stock or a membership certificate in a corporation that entitles you to a housing unit.

In a condo, you own your own dwelling plus an undivided interest in the condo's common facilities.

In a planned unit development or PIID was own.

In a planned unit development or PUD, you own a traditionally owned home, usually on a tiny lot, plus a share in a larger, separate piece of land (perhaps a park) owned by a homeowner's association.

The hidden danger in all three types is that sense of

Your

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Sylvia Porter

social director, civic planner) to warn you of the pi or sell — without board approval? How is the garbage

handled? Can you have a dog? Are your guests allowed to use the pool? Demand every detail, down to what seem the smallest, in writing, and insist on copies of all total-

disclosure documents. Don't accept extracts of budgets, agreements, bylaws rushed ("we have a line waiting to buy") into simply reading statements in someone else's office.

Don't sign anything, no matter how innocent the document appears, before you have had it checked thoroughly with your attorney. Nor make a down payment until you're sure you can handle all the financing needs and your money will be refunded in full if the deal

repairs of plumbing, roofing, etc.).



No luxury shortage

in region's housing

Maine, with swimming pool, guest house and boathouse, overlooking the river, for \$350,000. A similar property in Seal Har-bor or Camden would sell in excess of one-half million dollars. A year hence,

property.

Ballantyne has noted a greater interest in investing in older estates during the past three years. "People are becoming increasingly aware of the value of quality of established estates on substantial to the estate on substantial transfer in the estate on the same on the same of the same of the same of the estate of the same of the estate of the same of the estate of the same of the same of the estate of the

acreage in the \$350,000 to \$400,000 price range as compared to newly constructed three bedroom homes for the same

Tozier Farm, encompassing 60 forested acres with a striking hilltop residence is being offered at \$230,000. In Killingworth, CT, Maple Way Farm, a charming equestrian 19th century "gentleman's farm" with an 11-room

Comparing real estate prices across the United States, New England offers some of the most lucrative opportunities.

"Although residential property values in the New England states are rapidly approaching the high price levels prevalent elsewhere in the country," according to George C. Ballantyne, vice president and director of Sotheby's international Realty's New England office, "there are still bargains to be had."

As a result of the burgeoning interest, in New England properties, SIR, the real entite subsidiary of Sotheby Parke Hernet Inc., the world's oldest and most estatemed firm of fine arts auctioneers, has established itself in several new areas.

Good manager, not the economy, key to success poses." His first writing was instruction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good manage-ment judgment is more important than the prevailing economic climate in running your own business successfully, says Albert J. Lowry, author of four

ooks on the subject. This advice, which he insists is sound, comes from a man who made his first million by taking advantage of Califor-

"Businesses don't really succeed or fail because of the prevailing economic climate," Lowry told UPI. "They don't fail because of being underfinanced

"Businesses succeed if management is good management. good, they fail if management is bad,"

Lowry said. His latest book, "How to Become Financially Successful by Owning Your Own Business," already has sold 100,000 copies. His first, "How You Can Become Real Estate" has sold more than half a

million copies.

All his books are do-it-yourself tomes dealing with business. But Lowry had made his millions before he became a best-selling author and his expertise shows through: The latest book takes you step by step

through every conceivable aspect of running a business, including how to find the Peter Sterne, left, of Manchester, accepts from Al Sleffert, Jr., a color television set he won in a drawing sponsored by a nationwide group of appliance dealers, including Al Sieffert's Appliances on Hartford Road. Sterne won the 25 inch TV after entering the drawing at Sieffert's, which is part, how to deal with political pressures and even the Mafia. As important as good management is,

conducting its own anniversary drawing as well. (Herald photo by Lowry says, it won't get you far without knowledge of the type of business you are

"Until you're rich enough to hire good people to do research for you, you must read everything you can get your hands on about the business you want to go into and you must ask lots of people hundreds of questions," he said.

He also decidedly recommends using

other people's money to found your business and make it grow. "You have to have maximum financial leverage." Lowry says if you buy a business,

sist that the seller provide a substantial part of your capital by taking back inwatch out! There may be big problems in

Lowry's own businesses range from building homes in the \$350,000 to \$1.5 seminars in business education. He also operates a restaurant which he is in the Lowry, who grew up in orphanages in Canada, wanted to be writer when he

was a kid but couldn't get enough educa-tion to land job as a cub reporter. He worked first in a sheet metal factory and later became a butcher. He and his wife moved to California in 1963 and im-

pamphlets on real estate selling and

brought it out successfully but it had said. "They made me rewrite again and again and eventually chopped out 40 perthey hardly cut anything out of the lates

As for being as successful as Lowry, he says "I cannot overemphasize the importance of sufficient capitalization and

state aid

HARTFORD (UPI) - A German based firm that will establish its U.S. companies that have been awarded total of of \$32.9 million in low-cost state

nounced the authorization of the bonds Tuesday. He said the low-cost industrial financing will result in projects creating 410 new jobs and retaining 1,250 other

The largest award of tax-exempt, self-sustaining revenue bonds— \$5.75 million- went to Colonia Inc., of Stam ford, a wholly-owned subsidiary of a 200

The bonds will be used to construct and equip permanant headquarters, manufacturing and research and development operations in Orange for the firm that produces fragrances and cosmetics.

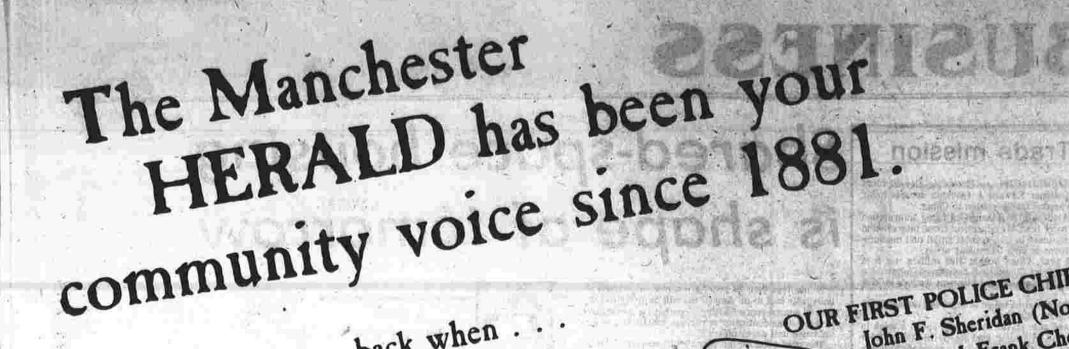
Stratford;
—KERO-SUN Inc. of Kent, \$3.9 million o construct and equip an addition to its -Bridgeport Rolling Mills Co. of Stratford, \$4.5 million to expand its present rolling mill and furnace;

mediately began to prosper.

"Writing probably is more of an ego thing with me than anything else," he said. "I was a millionaire before I began writing and the royalties from my books writing and trust funds for various pursuing and single and \$1.1 million to buy and renovate an office and warehouse facility in Stamford;

—Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks, \$3.6 million to buy and trust and single and single

health care products distribution facility





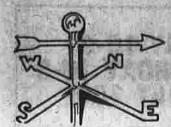
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Homeowners seek water supply takeover

Council Tuesday night in a preliminary effort to secure support

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that certain corrections be taken by



The Bolton Board of Selectmen were officially sworn into office last night by Town Clerk Catherine Leiner. The five-membe board, with one new member this year, Noreen Carpenter, had the majority taken over by Republicans at the municipal elections in May. Left to right are First Selectman Henry Ryba, Mrs. Carpenter, Al Ahearn and Carl Preuss. Preuss was appointed board secretary. Republican Douglas Cheney, not shown here,



the only new member of the Board of Selectman Douglas Cheney, Republican, at the Selectmen. Sworn in last night, she was elected Board of Selectmen's organizational meeting to the board in the last municipal election to fill last night. Cheney was appointed as deputy first the seat vacated by Jack Carey. (Herald photo selectmen, succeeding Democrat Al Ahearn in



Subway mob victim suffered 'identity crisis'

death by a jeering Times Square mob suffered an "iden-group of youths who stripped him of his dungarees — the onths of his life, police say.

Interviews with Coury's associates showed he had no clear idea of what he wanted to be or do in life, police

In the months before his death, Coury lived with a relative in California, an uncle in Winsted, Conn., his parents and friends, police said.

"A couple of friends said he was suffering from an identity crisis," said Transit Authority Police Capt.

Reward offered

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today authorized a \$10,000 reward for information in the death of Ponte Patterson, a 70-year-old Waterford man whose body was found in his backyard last summer.

body was found in his backyard last summer.

The reward was requested by New London County
State's Attorney C. Robert Satti.

Patterson's body was found June 24, 1960. An autopsy
by the state medical examiner's office showed he was
murdered. A spokesman for Satti's office said that Patterson was hit in the head by a blunt object,

Happy Birthday



mly clothing he wore — and hurled bottles at him as chased the terrified young man down 42nd Street. The chase occurred at a time when Times Square is been mugged a week before but was vague about the

Two Transit Authority police officers tried to in-tercept Coury near a subway entrance on 42nd Street. But he broke away from them and fled into the station, where he leaped onto the tracks of a dingy, lower-leve

ubway line. He twice touched the electrified third rail, Investigators have been trying to assemble a picture of the days and hours before Coury's death.

Duniap said Coury had a cryptic telephone conversa-tion with a friend on June 22, the first day Coury was known to be in the city.
"He told his friend that he'd had a dream about

mutual friend and asked how the friend he dreamed about was doing," Dunlap said.

Dunlap said Coury abruptly ended the conversation when the friend asked him what he was talking about.

On the afternoon of June 25, the day before his death, transit officers observed Coury near Columbus Circle in

The city medical examiner's office has yet to disclose midtown Manhattan. They said he was dressed only in the cause of Coury's death. But Dunlap said police Later the same day, he was stopped by Conrail police believe he was electrocuted. in Grand Central Station. Police said Coury - who they described as polite and coherent - told them he had

police office in the station and told police a relative from Connecticut was coming to get him. But Coury left the police station about 11 p.m. Four hours later, transit officers saw him near the Times friend in New Jersey and asked for help. The friend told Coury to take a taxi to his home, but Coury never did,

At 5:10 a.m., Dunlap said, a youth interviewed by police told them he saw Coury standing in Times Square staring at passersby. He was then surrounded by the youths who stripped him of his dungarees.



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pike, \$4,000. To Atlantic Fence Co. fo

To L. Spielberg for an addition to a storage shed at 12 Sterling Place, \$600. To City Sign Inc. for Jarvis Realty for a wall sign a

To James Hyland for a below-ground swimming pool at 265 Knollwood Road, \$5000. To Johnson Sign Service

for Connecticut Valley Coin Co., for relocation of a sign at 805 Main St., \$100. To Johnson Sign Service for Kinder Care Nursery for a sign at 394 West Center St., \$200. To Paul R. Robarge for

repair to a garage roof a 547 Center St., \$1,200. To James Eastwood for alterations and repairs to a dwelling at 70 Kensington St., \$5,000. To Fraher Roofing Co. for Edward K. Kloehn for

roof repair at 60 Coburn Road, \$1,800. To James Hyland for a fence at 265 Knollwood Road, \$875. To Woodhaven Builders Inc. for a dwelling at 20 Kimberly Drive, \$80,000. To U & R Housing Corp. for a dwelling at 125 Butternut Road, \$90,000.

Financial advice Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

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SENSATIONAL SUMMER CENTS-SAVERS



jummertime ... and the eating is easy, economical and delicious Fresh produce is popping up all over in supermarkets and home gardens. And, easy-to-prepare eggs are as readily available, and when compared to other protein sources, as inexpensive as ever. When Large eggs are \$1.00 a dozen, they're only 67¢ a pound! Put the two

Large eggs are \$1.00 a dozen, they're only 67¢ a pound! Put the two together and the result is sensational, but centsible, summer dining.

From asparagus to zucchini, the variety of vegetables available is more than sufficient to satisfy 'most anyone's taste buds. And, the variety of ways eggs can be prepared is almost unlimited. The recipes here include an elegant quiche, easy-to-make omelets, a speedy skillet supper scramble, a fast and flavorful frittata, and refreshingly light custards. But, you needn't stop there. Finely chop or shred your favorite vegetable and fold it into a souffle. Roll up asparagus spears or broccoli stalks in crepes and ladle on a cheese sauce. Chop your veggies and toss them together with chopped hard-cooked eggs and either "mayb," sour cream or yogurt for a salad, sandwich spread or dip. For any meal of the day, there's an easy and economical way to get needed protein, vitamins and minerals on the table when you combine eggs with seasonal produce.

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To keep you and your kitchen cool this summer, three of these recipes are top-of-range skillet suppers. The quiche can be baked either conventionally or in a microwave and you don't have to turn on the oven for the custards — they can be made in an electric skillet!

Try any or all of these recipes. Or, substitute other vegetables for those suggested. Either way, meal preparation will take so little time, you'll be able to get out and enjoy the summer sunshine.

Pretty as a picture and as testy as it lookel Serve this impressive entree for a family breakfast, lanch or dinner or a stylish brunch for guests. Be sure to drain the tomato well as summer tomatoes are apt to be quite juicy.

I (9-inch) baked pie shell*

I medium tomato, seeded, chopped and drained (about 1 (about 3/4 cup)

1/2 cup chapped onion 6 eggs

1 tablespoon butter 1 cup half and half or milk

1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Swiss 1/2 teaspoon oregano or basil

6 eggs
1 cup half and half or milk
1/2 teaspoon oregano or basil
leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

n large skillet over medium heat, cook zucchini and onion in butter until ightly browned, about 5 minutes.

Sprinkle zucchini mixture, cheese, flour and tomato into pie shell. Beat ogether remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour over vegetables and

Clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

"TO BAKE PIE SHELL

Line unbaked pie shell with 12-inch square of aluminum foil. Fill with rice or dried beans or peas. Cover rim of shell with edges of foil, Bake in preheated 450°F, oven until lightly browned at edges, 10 to 15 minutes. Lift out foil and rice. Cool on wise rack.

Microwave: Prick bottom and sides of pie shell with fork. Cook on High 4 to 4-1/2 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn after 1 minute and 3 minutes. Set aside. In shallow casserole combine zucchini, onlon and butter. Cover and cook on High until soft, about 4 minutes. Fill pie shell as above.

Cook on High 5 minutes, rotating 1/2 turn after 2-1/2 minutes. Reduce power to 50% or 30% and cook 11 to 15 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn two three times to assure even cooking. Quiche is done when knife inserted half way between center and outer edge comes out clean. Center will appear set but still slightly shaky. Let stand, uncovered, 10 minutes.

SWEET CORN OMELETS 4 servings

If you have only a couple of ears of corn and want to feed the whole family, or if you've got corn "coming out of your ears," try omelets. They're great any time of the day.

1-1/2 cups fresh corn kernels (cut from 2 to 3 1/2 to 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/8 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons butter, 1/8 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons butter, divided 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, divided /4 cup water

3/4 teaspoon salt, divided Cherry tomatoes, 8 eggs

In medium saucepan, combine corn, green pepper, onion, water and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. Bring to boiling. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until corn is tender, about 5 minutes. Keep warm while preparing omelets. Drain before filling omelets.

Mix eggs, water, remaining salt, mustard and pepper until blended. For each omelet, in 7-10-inch omelet pan or skillet, over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in 1/2 cup of the egg mixture. (Mixture should immediately set at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface. verted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary. While top is still moist and creamy-looking*, place about 1/2 cup of the corn mixture on half of the omelet. Sprinkle 1/4 cup of the cheese over corn mixture. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Keep warm while preparing remaining omelets. Garnish with tomatoes and parsley, if desired.

*It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.

GREEN BEAN SCRAMBLE

If you'ce never made a skillet scramble, the summer season is a twonderful time to try one. This recipe uses fresh green beans and Swiss cheese. Use another vegetable or a combination of several in place of the beans the next time you make one.

cut into 1-inch pieces or savory leaves, crushed, optional 1/2 cup water optional 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup milk 1 tablespoon instant minced onion 1/2 teaspoon savory leaves, crushed, optional 1/2 teaspoon butter 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

In medium saucepan, combine beans and water. Bring to boiling. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until beans are crisp-tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and set aside.

Mix eggs, milk and seasonings until blended. In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, heat butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Stir in reserved green beans and cheese. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened but still moist.* Do not stir constantly.

*It is better to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.

4 servings

Eggplant lovers will rave. For eggplant haters, just change the name, keep that ingredient a secret, and they il rave, too. The flavor is mild but rich. Also good cold.

1 egg 1 tablespoon water 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups diced pared eggplant (about 8 oz.) 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup milk or tomato juice 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed 6 drops hot pepper sauce Parsley sprigs, optional

In medium bowl beat together egg, water and salt. Add eggplant and toss gently until eggplant is completely coated with egg mixture. Let stand 10 minutes. Drain. Return eggplant to bowl, sprinkle with crumbs and toss until completely coated with crumbs.

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle* over medium heat, cook eggplant in butter, stirring frequently, until lightly browned on all sides, about 5 minutes.

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Beat together remaining ingredients except parsley. Pour over eggplant. Cook over low to medium heat until eggs are almost set, 12 to 15 minutes. Cover pan, remove from heat and let stand 8 to 10 minutes. OR, broil about 6 inches from heat until eggs are completely set, 4 to 5 minutes longer. Cut

into wedges and serve from pan, or either slide from pan or invert onto serving platter. Garnish with parsley, if desired. *To make handle ovenproof, wrap completely with aluminum foil.

CREAMY CUCUMBER CUSTARDS

Cucumber in custards? Yes! Served warm or chilled, they make a refreshing meal starter, side dish or snack. Though light, they're luscious with cream cheese and sour cream adding richness.

1 medium cucumber (10 to 1 tablespoon vinegar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup milk 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, cubed

4 eggs
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed 1/8 teaspoon pepper Watercress leaves, optional

Cut 6 thin cucumber slices. Set aside. Pare, seed and shred remaining cucumber. Stir in vinegar and salt. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain well, pressing out excess liquid. Set aside.

In small saucepan over medium heat, cook onion in butter until tender but not brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in milk. Heat until very hot. Stir in cheese until melted. Remove from heat.

In large bowl, beat together remaining ingredients except watercress until well blended. Gradually stir in reserved cucumber and milk mixture. Place six (6 oz. each) custard cups in large baking pan. Pour egg mixture into custard cups. Place pan on rack in preheated 350°F. oven. Pour very hot water into pan to within 1/2 inch of top of custards. Bake until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove im-

hot water into pan to within 1/2 inch of top of custards. Bake until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove immediately from hot water. Serve warm or chilled. Garnish with reserved cucumber slices and watercress leaves, if desired.

To cook in electric skillet: Prepare egg mixture as above. Place filled custard cups in skillet. Fill skillet with very hot water to level of about 1 inch. Cover. Heat at 350°F, until water boils, about 4 to 5 minutes. Reduce heat and simmer until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove immediately from hot water. Serve as above.

Summer canning for year-round use

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NECTARINE PLUM JAM makes about six 12-ounce makes about 4 pint jars.

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You may substitute apricots in the recipes for spiced peaches and spicy nectarine relish. The nectarine relish may be as frozen)
flavored with about 1½ (cup lemon juice tablespoons of mixed pickling spice in place of the cinnamon, cloves, 5½ cups sugar

2 pounds apples

owdered pectin 6 cups sugar

1 tablespoon grated

1 package (1% ounce)

¼ teaspoon nutmeg ¼ teaspoon allspice

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RHUBARB JAM

Space is at a premium in most homes — and especially in apartments. Yet, a shelf or two devoted to home-canned jams, preserves or butters yields satisfaction far outweighing the space taken up.

When the yearning strikes, you merely reach for a jar of apple-pear jam, for example, to go with toasted muffins or freshly baked biscuits or bread.

Making small batches—four to eight jars—at a time using different fresh fruits as they are at the height of their season gives variety to your year-round sampling. Prices also should be lower.

Jams, preserves, conserves, marmalades and butters are semi-soft spreads that require processing in a bolling.

Space is at a premium in most homes—and especially in apartments. When removing foam air bubbles, use a wooden spoon or rubber to manufacturer's instructions.

Crush strawberries; place in a large (6- to 8-quart) saucepot. Wash to succept with strawberries, Add lemon juice and pectin. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high beat. Add sugar; return to a full boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring frequently. Add sugar; return to a full boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring frequently. Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

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Peel and pit nectarines.

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Add peaches. Bring to a boil. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Pack peaches and syrup into

inch head space. Cover, following

Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Cool

Remove from heat. Skim ginger and stir alternately for 5 ½ teaspoon ground minutes. Carefully ladle cloves % cup cider vinegar % cup chopped walnuts

Process 10 minutes in bine all ingredients except walnuts. Bring to a boil. This kitchen-tested recipe Simmer, uncovered, stirring frequently, until thick, about 45 minutes. makes about five 12-ounce Add walnuts. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Pack

SPICED PEACHES WITH BAISINS AND ALMONDS 2 cups sugar 1 cup raisins 5 to 6 cinnamon sticks

3 cups water

mixture and liquid into canning jars, leaving 1/4inch head space. Cover, following teaspoon whole cloves jars and check seal accor-ding to manufacturer's directions. This kitchen-tested recipe makes six 3 whole allspice berries pitted fresh peach halves (10 to 12 medium-size

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1 cup spiral macaroni, cooked, drained 2 cups shredded assorted greens 2 cups chopped cooked chicken 1-1/2 cups cherry tomato halves

2 cups (8 ozs.) natural Swiss Cheese, cubed 2 cups broccoli flowerettes

and green pepper 1 2-quart bowl, layer macaroni

greens, chicken, tomatoes, cheese and broccooli. Chill. Serve with dressing. 8 to 10 servings.

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today's convenience; for example, canned pork and beans. This is an economical dish that will become a cookout and

Chuck Wagon BeanPotato Salad
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4 slices bacon
4 cup chopped onion
4 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped
dill pickie
3 tablespoons vinegar

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Station to mark birthday

3 51. \$1,29 container Number 13, according to University of Hartford AMERICAN SINGLES 16 OZ \$1.89 collegians, should be com MARGARINE ing up roses next Sunday, July 12. GARLIC PICKLES QUART JAR From noon until 6 p.m. on the front lawn of the Gengras Student Union, collegiate staffers at WWUH-FM, the campus SOUR CREAM CONTAINER ORANGE JUICE 44 OZ. CARTON \$1.29

radio station, are planning a picnic to celebrate the station's 13th birthday. WWUH, at 91.3 on the dial, is known formally as the Louis K. Roth demorial Station, in honor of the late West-Hartford business executive. Support from Roth and his family aided materially in getting WWUH on their air July 15, 1968. The Sunday picnic (rain

date is July 19) is open to WWUH fans. Both hamburgers and hot dogs will be available, accor-ding to Dale Maine, of Wethersfield, general manager of WWUH. Picnickers, he adds, are expected to bring their own

food.

Music, not from the classical repertoire but broadcast live on WWUH, will be provided by the Grayson Hugh Quartet, the Albert Gtis Blues Band, and Sue Terry & the Jazz Unit. For further juformation, phone 243-4703.

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Derek has her cheek caressed by the orangutan "C.J." while aring on the Mike Douglas Show in Hollywood this week. The ape are with Bo in her new film, "Tarzan: The Ape Man." Bo says C.J. "Is the most loving animal I have ever been in contact with." Miles O'Keefe plays the title role in the new movie. Born in captivity, C.J. is 11 years old, veighs 175 pounds and is five feet tall. (UPI photo)

Hollywood

Dick Kleiner

Tyne and Rad Daly: There's no relation

the age of 81.

you please tell me if Tyne
Daly and Rad Daly, of
"Walking Tall," are
related? G. ICKERSON, Liberty,

The Dalys are unrelated. DEAR DICK: I hope you can help me, because a \$10 bet is involved. I say that John Davidson replaced Mike Douglas Bariscale. Am I right? I on the TV talk show. My hope! P.S. Maybe she on the TV talk show. My hope! P.S. Maybe she sion show "Masada"? brother, who lives in spelled it with two Rs. MENACHEM Texas, bet me that John JAMES F. TANTUM, HULTMARK, Grand Davidson replaced Dinah Bordentown, N.J. replaced Dinah Bordentown, N.J.
BLANCHE Bessie Barriscale — two

DEAR DICK: Are any people allowed to speak with or see Barbara Mandrell or Irlene Mandrell? K.E.O., New Buffalo, Mich.

Do you think they keep Do you think they keep Amarillo, Texas.

DEAR DICK: Can you Big Money Game 200 MacKell-Lehrer Report 200 MacK

Kiema shows work

HARTFORD — "Evidence of an Occurance" is a piece by Hartford artist Steve Klema. The work will be on exhibit at Real Art Ways, New England's center for new and experimental works of art, from July 10 through Aug. 9.

through Aug. 9.

Klema describes the piece as "dialogue drawn out by physical activity in conjunction with a visual and audio environment. The work langes on the theatrical with the viewer providing the final characterization."

Dealing with an individual's lack of control over a situation, "Evidence draws the viewer into participation through audio tracks and visual imagery, a park bench facing a blank wall. The directional nature of the sound moves the observer/participant through the space, questioning his responses and demanding interaction.

Andower Plaza

teraction.

With a BFA degree from the Atlanta GA. College of Art and a M.F.A. degree from the Hartford Art School, Klerna has had several one-man shows in both the Atlanta and Hartford areas including a previous installation at Real Art Ways in 1977. Real Art Ways is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. There is no charge for admission.





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TV tonight covered.

Shevie-(Drame)** "Ascasif On Precinct 13" 1976 Austin Stoker. Derein Joston. Cops and cons must join forces as a tennage camp plays for keeps and lays siege to a police station. (Rated R) (90 mins.).

El Metional Geographic Tooks: Place of Dry Water' Extraordinary animal behavior, in some cases unknown even to zoologists.

his opening concert. (60 mins.) 6:06 D Hews World Dally news high-

trucking industry. (2 hrs.) D Formula | flactor Scanish tor" 1980 Nicol Williamson, John Gielgud, A British secret service agent's divided loyellies and con-10 30 50 Diff'rent Strokes Drummond seeks Arnold's advice after being turned down for a date by after 1931

ОПОВВЕ нени

Bill Moyers' Journal 'A Visit With eyndicate. (90 mins.)

Over Easy Guest: Radio and

Ame Rebecca Weat Dame Rebecis West is one of the most successful
British writers of this century. She isknown for her essays, novelu, reporting, and criticism and has written on
literary, socialisind political subjects.
(60 mins.)

By Jazz Around Town

12:00

CSS Late Movie 'Echoea Of A
Summer 1976 Stars: Jodie Foster,
William Windom, A twelve year old
girl, stricken with an incurable heart
aiment, reacues her parents from
despire with her realistic and courageous attitude towards death (So mina.)

3) Jazz Around Town

9:30

30 30 30 The Facts Of Life Tootie invites Natalle to Buffalo to visit her Aunt Sylvia and Uncie Brian, she's black andhe's white; andduring their stey, a domestic crisis arises when Sylvia is affored a job in New York. (Repeat)

35 Mavie -(Horror) ** "The Orphan" 1980 Peggy Faury, Mark Owens. When a boy's mother accidentally kills her husband and then herselt, the boy is left with his sunt who isoletes him from the things he

 News
 This Week in Baseball
 Newark And Railty
 Outney Quincy and lab technician, Sam, go to Mex

SHIDELEN, Baton Rs — was one of the top silent screen stars. She You win — the company that produced Douglas' Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Morton Stevens for the last Hand "Show hired Davidson in Man Who Reclaimed His Man Who Reclaim

Do you think they keep them in cages? No, the Mandrell Sisters enjoy the same liberties as the rest of us. Nothing is denied to female singers by our bas, in recent years, made female singers by our bas, in recent years, made to and see anybody they want. (Seriously.

Or dead. MRS. F.D.B., and the first plank was brought to position by one man and the next two planks were carried by six to eight men? NIXON, Trenton, N.J.

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There are two possible explanations. Either the first plank was balsa wood, which is absurd. Or else the first plank was balsa wood, which is absurd. Or else the first plank was balsa wood, which is absurd. Or else the first plank was balsa wood.

they want. (Seriously, what do you mean?)

DEAR DICK: Could which is absurd. Or else they were all props and you tell me the author you tell me the author amendody just goofed and forgot — maybe one scene may friends heard that Any Door." I think a mo-

my friends heard that
Kristy McNichol was
found dead in the Caribbean. Is this true?
KATHY MCCARLEY,
Vancouver, Wash.
No. Nor in the Indian
Occan. Nor anywhere else.
She's fine and dandy.

DEAR DICK: Old
films, Many years ago.
An actress, Bessie, thename and who wrote

MISSACON.

I think a motion picture was made of
this book, but I'm not
sure. MRS. MEL BACON,
this book, but I'm not
sure. MRS. MEL BACON,
sure. MRS. MEL BACON,
yold this book at his own game. (Repeat; 60
mins.)

DEAR DICK: I have a
store the first time.

DEAR DICK: I have a
store the manual gathering of Laurel and Hardy
family Bakusia, a teacher who can
take show host, has his
own hair. My husband
thinks he has a hairpiece.
What do you say?
E.M. W., Kalamazoo,
Mich.

MISSACOVA

BY OR SCENE

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the ball to trap the clover but deadly
crook at his own game. (Repeat; 60
mins.)

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DEAR DICK: I have a
state that may be a shot one day and the
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done the first time.

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MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

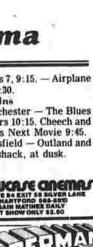
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Heads board

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, was elected president of the board of Abby. I could never do this to Preschool Clinic at its 21st annual when this happens to me? meeting at the Manchester Country

Other officers are Terry have the place reasonably picked werkoven, first vice president; up to minimize the embarrass-mini Whitney, second vice president; 2) counter emphatically dent; John Faulds, treasurer; and with, "Sorry, another time; the other rooms aren't ready for the

appointed director.

Mrs. Carole Katz, business direcDEAR ABBY: Why would a man sists that energy-wise, I'd be ahead tor of the clinic for the past 12 years, check up on his wife to be sure he just to leave the lights on. He says

acility. An open house will be held



Abby Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married EMBARRASSED for 39 years to a man who thinks he DEAR EMBARRASSED: There knows everything. Please settle are two solutions. Anticipate the this. How much energy is consumed request for a grand tour and 1) when an electric light is left on for

on again?

I have always turned the lights off when leaving a room, even though I know I will be turning them back on in 15 minutes or so. My husband inknows exactly where she is every turning them off and on wastes minute? Do you think he suspects more energy than leaving them on. that she's playing around? Who is right?

ME IN LINDEN, N.J. DEAR CURIOUS: Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to know where she is while he's

But there are just so many hours' life in an electric bulb, so you would be ahead to turn off the lights when you leave the room. (Now can somebody tell me why light bulbs don't last anywhere near as long as they used to?)

DEAR ABBY: I'm leaving for college in the fall, and I've been somewhat downlearted because my parents have talked of selling our house, which has been my home all my life. (My father built it.) I final-ly saw the light when I read the letter signed TAX POOR AND IGNORED. She was the daughter who blamed her parents for selling dinners, with no room to keep the grandchildren overnight. She said

ter raising a family, she deserves a break. I've had one for 18 years.

You're never too young or too stamped (35 cents), self-

Specialist 4th Class Christopher M. Gleason, at right, was recenti awarded a diploma for completion of the Non-Commissioned O ficers Course at Camp O'Nelli in Niantic, Brig. Gen. John F. Gore, assistant state adjutant general, made the presentation. This intense two-week course is structured to enhance the leadership ranks in the Connecticut Army National Guard and is offered only to select individuals. Gleason, manager of Roy Rogers in Manchester, is a member of Battery A. of the 2/192d Field Ar-tillery. (CTARNG photo)

Volunteer program set to aid terminally ill

sing Association Inc. has organized brough the final stages of their ter-

ly members, grocery shopping, per-forming homemaking duties, sitting with patient to relieve control of the co with patient to relieve caretaker, making supportive home visits, making reassuring telephone calls

time for company, let alone bedrooms and baths.)

This is very embarrassing for me

someone else. But what should I do

are two solutions. Anticipate the

and making bereavement visits. Training to prepare volunteers to work in this setting is provided through Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. The training consists of six two-hour classes dying, living with illness from both

tegral part of the services provided to terminally ill patients and families. Volunteers function in Hospice Home Care Program. The whatever ways meet the patient's training is completed by accomand family's needs. Volunteers ser- panying nurses on home visits for

> groups. Interested persons may call Anna DalPozzol, supervisor of Public Health Nursing Association office, 647-1481 for further informa

Service offered

The association has announced . To publicize your club meeting anthat home health aide services are now available to Manchester The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

residents 24-hours a day. Nursing Services have been extended to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. It is hoped that this extension of hours

As always, physician's orders are required to obtain this service. Discharge planners, physicians

Club notices

Probate Court is open for conferences with the

judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday

suggested. Night

Judge of Probate

Yoga, meditation course offered

Tuesday and Thursdays beginning July 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Community Baptist Church Hall, 585 E. Center St. Sr. Marie Alice LaGace is the in-

an aid in bringing calm and peace to the whole being and balance

on will be given for three weeks on practical exercises for Contemplative or Centering Prayer as taught by the Trappist Monks. Centering Prayer leads us beyond words (vocal prayers) and thoughts (meditative prayer) to an

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CAMCER (June 21-July 23)
You're likely to be very lucky today in ways you'd leset expect, especially if there is something you are trying to the down and finalize. Romance, travet, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Redio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to appecify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good in things could happen today in situations where you are more concerned about the interests of others than you are in your own. - Unselfishness yields revered.

You could be lucky now where you were unfortunate previously.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Qet. 23)
Focus your efforts today on things which are truly of personal importance. Lady Luck will be doing all else can to help you take cars of No. 1.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Conditions are rather unusual today. You could benefit substantially from situations which others alroady have under way.
Hitch your wagon to their stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Perfinership arrangements with reliable atiles should turn out very well for all concerned today. Let those with whom you are involved use their initiative.

GAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for success today are very good, especially if you're going after something which you feel is worthwhite. Clarity your targets.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try to spend time today with persons who stimulate your enthusiasm and outlook. Their influence will have a good effect on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Things are developing at this time which could open a channel for you for a second source of income. You may see the first signals today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your willingness to cooperate is your greatest asset today.

Every time you bend a bit those you deal with will bend even more.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Be seet to concentiallite.

you deal with will bend even more.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Be alert for opportunities today, both financially and careerwise. Something beneficial could pop that you'll want to take advantage of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a way today of making everything you do seem exciting. This will put you in a leadership poetition, because your enthusiasm is contagious.

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PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan

CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves

PLAIN WATER!

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

HERE I AM-UNDERCOVER, ON STAKE OUT, PRESSED AS A BAG LADY.

The bidding needs some explanation. North-South had an excellent auction to the "virtually" laydown small alam in hearts. North's raise to three hearts was game forcing and setting hearts as trumps. North and South then each cuebid their minor suit aces. After South subsided in four hearts, North with 16 high card points decided his hand was worth one more move. His five heart call asked South to bid the slam if he had first or second round control in the unbid suit, control in the unbid suit, spades.

The drawback to this bidding is that the opponents also hear the bids and can surmise what North and South have for their scientific auction. West, who remained sileot during the bidding with his 6-5 distribution, came to life at his last turn with an imaginative Lightner double, which asks for an unusual lead is almost always made by the partner of the opening leader. In today's hand West, the opening leader, was able to draw the proper inferences from the auction to reverse the Lightner procedure.

West knew North's five heart bid asked South for a upsde control. When South accepted the invitation, west knew that South had a second round spade control. If declarer had a void or the spade ace, he would be obligated to bid five spades over five hearts as a grand slam could still be laydown. Six hearts by South showed either a singleton or the spade hing. West had the thing so be knew South had a malesten. East, therefore, and the spade ace and an unity for the club rull.

The opening spade lead was won by Eapt's ace and he quickly figured out we should be address the spade ace and an unity for the club rull.

The opening spade lead was won by Eapt's ace and he quickly figured out which ingentious reason for doubling and gave him that THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom YOUR SIGN SAYS LEMON-ADE! HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF TRUTH IN





RATS ...



THEY MUST HAVE HATED

ON THAT THING.

CONSIDERING HOW I

FEEL ABOUT SPENDING

THREE DOLLARS ON IT.

HAVEN'T YOU EVER

HEARD OF

"CAVEAT EMPTOR"?



THE WORK IS BORING, IT'S HOT, AND I'M WEARING A WIG AND THREE HEAVY COATS.







WHEN YOU CAN'T GET COMFORTABLE 10 Extraordinary 11 Formerly Persia 19 California DANCERCISE CLASS: mire
34 Not sound
35 Flees law
37 Group of
Western allies
39 Small bird
40 Come forth

56 Skin eilment 57 Wine barrel 58 Stack of grain 59 Mest cut 60 Body of water



KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel



Phil Pastoret other night was either a huge success, judging by the clapping, or the mosquitoes were out in force.

Baby Parade

R. and Barbara Bechtold Peracchio of 41 Swamp June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Bechtold of Coventry. His Peracchio of Coventry. His maternal great-Baltimore, Md. His paternal great-grandfather is John Peracchio of Coven-

maternal grandparents are

Cluett of St. John's, New-foundland, Canada. His paternal grandmother is Manchester, was born June Annie Russell of 29 at Manchester Manchester He has two Memorial Hospital. His brothers. David, 10, and maternal grandparents are Ferguson, Thomas Butkus of Warehouse Shaw, son of Thomas H. Point. His paternal grand-and Debbie Kim Pillard mother is Vivian St. Ferguson of 78 Forest St. Laurent of East Hartford.

Peracchio, Michael was born June 27 at He has three sisters, Tam-Bechtold, son of Thomas Manchester Memorial my Boulier, 10, Lori son of John P. and Sharyn grandmother is Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Laurent, 8.

of Manchester. His mater- was born June 29 at Mrs. Edward F. nal great-grandmother is Manchester Memorial Geetersloh of Southington. Mrs. Violet Pillard of Hospital. His maternal His paternal grandparents Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene great-grandmothers are Mrs. Richard Millette of Mrs. Berthe Firato and Manchester. His paternal ford. He has a brother, Mrs. Bernice Ferguson, grandparents are Mr. and Jonathan, 16 months. both of Manchester. Mrs. Maurice Brochu of Sycz, Kevin Michael, Rickard, Amanda Manchester. He has a son of Lawrence F. and Lindsey, daughter of sister, Jennifer, 3.

Ronald R. and Sharon Latulippe, Sarah Lynn,
Flavell Rickard of 9 Barry daughter of Joseph E. and
Road, Manchester, was Virginia L. Redd Latulippe

Hospital. His maternal

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. and Mrs. Robert Charles A. Bechtold of both of Manchester.

Virchow, Jeffrey
Michael, son of Kenneth
W. and Judy Vranas
Virchow of 102 Tolland
Wrand Body Bellow Road, Bolton, was born
June 26 at Manchester

Adamy Sr. of Manchester. maternal grandparents are
Her paternal grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vranas of Costa Mesta, Colif Hisparents are Mrs. Howard Flavell Latulippe of Vernon. Her Calif. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Adamy. She great-grandmothers are has a brother, Scott, 3. Mary Palmer and Emroy William R. Virchow of
Portland. His maternal
great-grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. George
Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs.
Correct Vircuit III and Mrs.
Manchaster Manchaster

Russell, Daniel
Thomas, son of Thomas J.
Jr. and Margaret Cluett
Russell of 45 Grissom
Road, Manchester, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

Mrs. Clayton Adams of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor DelGreco of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mabel Cooney of Manchester. Roxbury, Mass. He has a brother, Nolan, 21 months.

St. Laurent, Royald St. Laurent, Ronald Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Neal Jr., son of Ronald N.

Manchester Memorial my Boulier, 10, Lori Hospital. His maternal Boulier, 9, and Nicole St. L. Bastek Sheehan of 19 Joseph Johnston of Auburn Road, Manchester, Manchester, His paternal Mrs. Charles Pillard of Brochu, Justin was born July 1 at great-grandparents are Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Darlene Millette Brochu of Hospital. His maternal Sycz of Hartford. Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson 75 Wells St., Manchester, grandparents are Mr. and

Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs.

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Zipped lip

Three weeks before Britain's Prince Charles takes Lady Diana Spencer as his future queen, London newspapers are going batty trying to figure out where the royal couple will spend their

Most of the guessing so far leans toward a cruise around the Aegean Sea aboard Queen Elizabeth's yacht Britannia, with

Elizabeth's yacht Britannia, with maybe a swing over to the Adriatic and Yugoslavia's tiny tourist island of Sveti Stefan.

Buckingham Palace is keeping a zipped upper lip, but palace sources do say the honeymoon will start at the 18th-century mansion of the late Lord Mountbatten, Broadlands, where the Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip started their honeymoon in 1947.

Official seal

Donald Schaefer promised last January that if his city's new National Aquarium wasn't ready for the public by the Fourth of Ju-ly, he would take a dip in its seal

pool. It wasn't, so Schaefer will dive into the 70,000-gallon outdoor seal pool next Wednesday, July 15.

Kathy Cloyd, a spokeswoman for the \$21-million aquarium, says it is not certain whether the seals will join the mover who is seals will join the mayor, who is now deciding on "something suitably fashionable" for his dip. The aquarium officially opens

Stamp note

Attention, Edna St. Vincent will be honored with an 18-cent stamp to be issued Friday by the U.S. Postal Service in Austerlitz,

her life. Actress Laurie James will read the famous poem "Renascence"

which Miss Millay wrote in i312 while a senior at nearby Camden (Maine) High School

atop Mount Battie. Then there will be a reception at the old Whitehall Inn with peo-ple like Miss Millay's sister Nor-



technology," celebrates his 86th birthday at a surprise party given by the staff of the Franklin Institute o

Miss Millay was born in

Margaret Chase Smith is expected in her old home town, Skowhegan, Maine, Thursday at the ground breaking for a \$1 million library next door to her former home.

terms in 1948, where she set record of voting in 2,941 con-secutive roll calls. She donated her home and acres of land to the library which

1973 when she lost her re-election

will house a research facility,

Watch out for heat

State health services commissioner, Douglas S. cautiously enough to pre-Lloyd, M.D. today advised caution against two unwanted companions to summer activities: heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

"No matter what your age or physical condition, everyone is susceptible whether heads against the bot humid summer the bot humid s

summer weather. And with a little bit of foresight, Heat exhaustion is caused by not keeping enough water in your body to maintain proper func-tioning. People with heat exhaustion show symptoms such as weakness, clammy skin, dizziness, headache, profuse sweating, and loss of appetite. Lloyd said that first aid treatment for heat exhaustion calls for drinking one or more quarts of water or any other available liquid,

moving to a cool area and removing most clothing.

The other heat related problem — heat stroke, ometimes known as sun stroke - is much more dangerous than heat exhaustion and occurs when the body's cooling mechanism falls due to overexertion and inadequate fluid replace-ment. Symptoms may in-clude marked weakness, headache, dizziness, headache, dizziness, faintness, lack of coordination and confusion. Victims become hot and dry with flushed skin, and little or no sweating. Treatment involves taking the victim out of the sun, removing most of the person's clothing, raising his or her head with a pillow, applying cold, wet packs all over the body, and giving fluids.

Lloyd emphasized that heat stroke should be con-sidered as a true, life-threatening emergency. Victims should be taken to a medical facility without delay.

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TYLER, Texas (UPI) — A nearly blind father of three waited today for medical examiners to determine whether a muddy, battered body found near a creek was his kidnapped 11-year-old daughter.

"She really helped take care of her daddy. And I don't know what will become of him without her," said Chester Owen, a neighbor of the McRoy family. "He is just going to explode."

Police said Trisha McRoy — whose hazel eyes were her father's eyes to the world — disappeared either late Friday or early Saturday while she slept on the couch in the family's living room.

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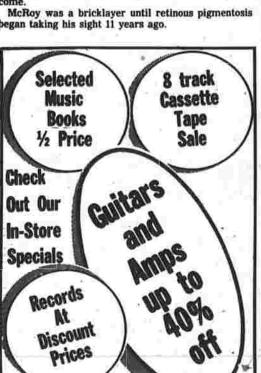
Her father, Gene McRoy, 36, tearfully begged
Tuesday for the safe return of his daughter and an

anonymous donor put up a \$50,000 reward after learning the family could not afford to pay the ransom.

A few hours later, however, a fisherman casting his line in a tributary to the Neches River about 5 miles from the McRoy home found a muddy, beaten body in an area local residents use as a dump.

Sheriff J.B. Smith said it appeared to be the body of a "young female," but he refused to say if it was the

McRoy girl pending a match of dental records by the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office. At a news conference, McRoy said his daughter was "like another hand" to him. Because he cannot see at night, she would help feed the animals on their farm, guide him through the house and do whatever she could for him, be said.



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feet-10, seems to be lost in the middle of things as plebes line up during induction day at the U.S. Neighbors said on the first Monday of every month, McRoy and Trisha would go to a nearby flea market More that 1,300 plebes begin plebe summer this



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U.S. Navy, riding high tide, proposes massive buildup

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The plan entails building 143 ships,
including two more nuclearpowered aircraft carriers and 14 additional nuclear attack submarines,
plus 1,890 planes between 1982 and
1988 — a 75 percent increase overwhat the Carter administration
proposed, the officials said Tuesday.

They said the Navy also plans to
reactivate four Iowa-class
battleships for use as cruise-spissile
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The proposed buildup, which has been submitted to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for approval, would cost about \$120 billion — more than half the entire

we have now," he said.

The Navy would like to double the size of the present fleet to about 1,000 ships, including 22 carriers, to establish what officials termed a "prudent risk force" — one shie to give the admirals sufficient power projection to contain the Soviet navy in port. seapower.

In testimony before Congress,
Navy officials have said U.S.
Seapower has been endangered by
increasing Soviet naval strength,
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy-Carter has sharply criticized the Reagan administration for pursuing "misguided and radical" environmental policies.

The former president also faulted Reagan for being unwilling to open arms control talks with the Soviet Union — a stand be said gives the Kremlin a propagands weapon.

Carter said he was not as concerned about the administration's budget battles although the cuts will hurt students, farmers, the aged and the marginally employed and raise the possibility of new, highly regressive property and sales taxes.

In his most outspoken criticism yet of his successor, Carter spelled out his views in a letter to his former Cabinet and senior staff members this week.

-"I have to admit the budget battles have not concerned me quite so much as the subjects which were outlined in my 'farewell' address" — the environment, human rights and nuclear arms control but many cuts are "ill advised." Jackie Savien, a clerk in the state treasurer's of-lice, holds some of the 80,000 state checks ready to be sent out. (UPI photo) -"The misguided and radical new policies of the Department of Interior are a serious threat to the future of our

Massachusetts' state government, fiscally speaking, is at a standstill. There is no state budget although the new fiscal year began July i, and because of that no one is getting paid.

Trade statement

brings questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's long-awaited "white paper" on trade is generating many

long-awaited "white paper" on trade is generating many questions in Congress.

The 15-page document, approved by President Reagan and his top advisers, was to be made public today by Special Trade Representative Bill Brock at a joint hearing by two Senate subcommittees.

The three days of hearings now planned by panels of the Senate Banking and Finance committees are expected to provide the most extensive congressional review of trade policy in several years.

Congressional sources made the white paper available to reporters Tuesday on the condition it could only be paraphrased until released by Brock.

The paper attempts to state an overall administration trade policy, which some in Congress say has appeared up to now only as a series of isolated cases.

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The administration supported voluntary limits by Japan on its auto exports to this country. It allowed shoe import relief to lapse. It stepped up policing of steel import prices

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The paper reiterates the administration's belief in free trade and its intention to avoid import restrictions or subsidies to help specific U.S. industries.

It says U.S. industries should adjust to the competitive world primarily through free market forces.

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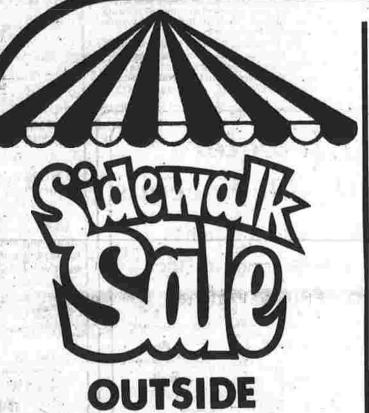
Carter said he and wife Rosalynn are planning a trip to China and Japan in late August and early September and expect to be in Atlanta more often in the months

ahead as they finish writing their books. Summing up his views on other matters, Carter said: "I certainly hope the recent hardwon respite from oil-price increases will not become an excuse to depart from our conservation policies, that our formerly expanding influence and friendship in Africa and among other developing nations will not be lost, and that the momentum of the Middle East peace initiative can be required."

colleagues, as well as members of Congress, had urged him to speak out about "shared concerns." But he said he had been reluctant to do so because he dent to have time to develop policies and

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CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. military honor guard flew to mericans missing in action since the Viet-

war.

Vietnamese authorities turned over the remains in a brief ceremony Tuesday at the anoi airport to an American mission that then flew them to the sprawling Clark Air Force Base 60 miles north of Manila.

After an overnight stop at the American base, the remains, in tiny metal containers draped in American flags, were placed aboard a C-141 Starlifter jet that departed at Full military honors will be accorded the

11:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

Spring balanced

mostly pilots or members of bomber air crews, are still missing in Vietnam. There is little hope any are still alive although 165 are known to have been captured alive by Viet-

cordance with military tradition, was a 10member honor guard, led by Lt. Col. Joe ducted in Hawaii.

More than 2,500 American servicemen, armed forces personnel and the turnover ac-Vietnamese authorities tentatively iden-tified the remains, but because of past errors

refueling stop in Guam, a Clark spokesman "We're certainly pleased the Vietnamese were able to return the remains of three

Escorting the remains of the three, in ac-ordance with military tradition, was a 10-until detailed identification tests are con-

Harvey, commander of the Hawaii-based The remains of the three bodies bring to 74 joint casualty resolution centers.

Lt. Col. Hugh Burns, a spokesman for the

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Dowdy made an impressive showing in predominantly black counties and held his own in strongholds Tuesday to defeat Liles Williams and win the office Hinson left in the midst of a homosexual sex scandal.

"The voter turnout obviously contributed to the close race and we just didn't think it would be that much turnout," said

much turnout." said treatment, was given a 30-Williams, who said he day suspended jail would not concede until sentence and placed on a absentee ballots were year's probation with

counted and "the vote is of-ficial." Dowdy, the 37-year-old Election totals jumped mayor of McComb and a over the 110,000 mark for the largest turnout in a runoff in recent years.

Dowdy had 55,680 votes to the largest turnout in a runoff in recent years. Williams' 54,466. state. He said he would be The Republican Party in Washington by Friday,

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) pumped more than \$300,000 or Monday at the latest.

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Vandals stop Newark water

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Vandals apparently rup-tured two huge pipelines carrying water to some 600,000 New Jersey residents, cutting off half their water supp-ly and triggering an emergency today in the state's

ly and triggering an emergency today in the state's largest city.

State and local officials especially were concerned about depleting water supplies because of a heat wave that pushed temperatures into the mid-90s Tuesday, with higher readings expected today.

The ruptured line carries about 65 million gallons—half the daily supply—to Newark and four other northern New Jersey communities: Bloomfield, Belleville, Wayne and Pequannock.

Although the break caused no immediate disruption of service to Newark's \$30,000 residents, Mayor Kenneth Gibson declared a state of emergency Tuesday, prohibiting all non-essential use of water, including

service to Newark's \$30,000 residents, Mayor Kenneth Gibson declared a state of emergency Tuesday, prohibiting all non-essential use of water, including lawn watering and car washing. Police were ordered to arrest anyone seen opening a hydrant.

"The gravity of the situation won't be known until we put our heads together," said state Emergency Drought Task Force spokesman Jim Staples. A meeting was scheduled for today with seven other water authorities. Newark has a nine-day supply of water in its 675-million-gallon storage reservoir, but unless connections to other water systems are opened, some area residents could be without water in a week, city officials said. There were no immediate plans, however, to reimpose mandatory water rationing, which had been in effect in northern New Jersey until May 19.

Gibson's spokesman, Douglas Eldridge, estimated it might take up to two months to rebuild the 1,000-footlong stretch of pipeline that collapsed early Tuesday after vandals apparently opened a valve in a concrete vadit in Pequannock Township, north of Newark.

Water gushing through the valve swamped the concrete structure, causing it to collapse and rupture two pipelines (both built in the late 1800s). Up to 100 million gallons of water thundered down a hillside, creating a ravine 1,000 feet long and 60 feet deep and threatening some homes.



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Officials gather at the scene in Pequannock Township, N.J., where vandals opened a valve releasing 100 million gallons of water, rupturing the main water lines supplying the city of Newark. Concrete slabs are the remains of a 15-square foot vault that blew out from the pressure. (UPI photo)

first sites in the country to qualify for federal Superfund money when it is released by the EPA, according to Gregg.

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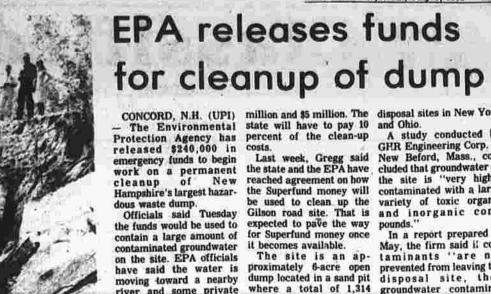
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The Environmental Protection Agency has released \$240,000 in emergency funds to begin work on a permanent cleanup of New Hampshire's largest hazardous waste dump.

Officials said Tuesday the funds would be used to contamin a large amount of contaminated groundwater on the site. EPA officials have said the water is bave said the water is proximately 6-acre open and Ohio.

A study conducted by GHR Engineering Corp. of New Beford, Mass., concluded that groundwater on the site is "very highly contaminated with a large variety of toxic organic and inorganic compounds."

In a report prepared in May, the firm said if contaminants "are not proximately 6-acre open provented from leaving the

have said the water is proximately 6-acre open prevented from leaving the moving toward a nearby dump located in a sand pit disposal site, then river and some private where a total of 1,314 groundwater contamina-wells near the Gilson Road barrels of waste were tion between the site and Judd Gregg, R- removed in May and June steadily increase for N.H., said the funds will be of 1980 and transported to several years

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