# Hari Dong

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Bluegrass festival draws 5000 ... page 18

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# Rioting spreads in Britain

whites battHing police and firefighters in hit-and-run attacks.

Queen Elizabeth was reported "shocked" and "concerned" by the 10 consecutive nights of violence and was expected to receive a detailed report from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at Buckingham

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Martha White Singers and Irish dancers, took part in the

# IRA faster dies

Poland restless

(UPI) — IRA hunger striker Martin
Hurson died today, the sixth
prisoner to starve himself to death
in a demand for political prisoner

Withesa to their faint and the building six who have condemned themselves to die since the fasts began in March. All the others had lasted at least 59 days.

of past rioting.

Hurson, 26, died within hours of the scheduled start of the traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protections of the Commission of the Dublin-Line of the Scheduled Start of the traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protections of the Dublin-Line of the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protections of the Dublin-Line of the Scheduled Start of the Tradition of the Dublin-Line of the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protections of the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protections of the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protection of the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protection of the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protection of the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protection of the Dublin-Line or the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protection of the Dublin-Line or the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protection of the Dublin-Line or the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protection of the Dublin-Line or the Scheduled Start of the Traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protection of the Dublin-Line or the Tradition of the Dublin-Line or

# Seniors spared from heat with air-conditioned halls

MANCHESTER - Residents Housing Authority opened air-conditioned meeting halls to the

residents of Spencer Village, Mayfair Gardens and Westhill offered air-conditioned oases

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—
Transport workers struck the central city of Kutno for two hours today and workers threatened other protests on the eve of the extraordinary Communist Party congress that will chart Poland's future.

Kutno, commuter buses stopped running for two hours, from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. local time, and other city transport stopped from 10 a.m. until moon in a Solidarity union protest against food shortages.

A Solidarity spokesman said the Kutno union would meet Tuesday to decide whether to go ahead with a "hunger march" Wednesday as food supplies surprisingly began to improve.

"Ham appeared in butcher shops for the first time in months," he said.

Solidarity warned that longshoremen, fisherman and seamen will strike Thursday if the The meeting halls, which are opened by order of Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Housing Authority, following a suggestion from town Director James R. McCavanagh. McCavanagh, secretary of the

the halls be opened after he saw a television report on similar ac-"It was wonderful," said Alice Fagan, a member of the Housing Authority and resident of

charge of the meeting room there. "Everybody seemed to appreciate it. We were very "I was very glad to go up there,

Hagenow said Westhill Gardens, which is the largest of the projects, had the biggest had some people there."

"People came in and went out as they wanted to cool off," he said. "They'd play cards for a The temperature in the

meeting halls was between 75 rooms were closed about 9 or 10 p.m. after all residents had gone back to their apartments. The rooms were kept open as long as residents wanted to stay, he said.

"Some of them don't even want to come up. They can't take the air conditioning is beneficial because high humidity can aggravate breathing problems. opening, Hagenow said, the meeting rooms will be kept open in the evening during hot open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"They're welcome up here any Mrs. Fagan said 14 to 18 people The practice of keeping the air

Rebuttal awaited

Some of the units in the projects have their own air con-

> "One lady who was there has her own air conditioning but she came there just to be with others," Mrs. Fagan said. "You you're doing something, even if you just sit and talk. You can do anything you like - read or talk

or anything similar," Hagenov

a lot of fun. I enjoyed it and I think everyone else did, too."

### Open and shut case

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI) - Only a day after its "Grand Reopening," the newly remodeled Greystone Hotel closed down again with the bang of tons of falling limestone. A 150-foot long facade of the 5-story building collapsed Saturday, wrecking the hotel's bar and dance crushing a parked car and motorcy-cle, which burst into flames.

The hotel had just been reopened MANCHESTER — Rebuttal briefs in the federal discrimination lawsuit against the town will be filed today in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Closing briefs, summarizing the six-week trial held this spring, were filed July 2.

The rebuttal briefs give atterned to the Community Development Block Grant program in 1979.

The plaintiffs charge the withdrawal was a racially motivated attempt to keep minorities from moving to town.

The town argues the pullout was bospitalized for observation after he was slightly injured by falling debris as he was playing an electronic game in the hotel arcade.

The non-jury trial will be decided ture, said the 57-year-old building

# Inside Today's Herald

All's quiet

Clearer, drier tonight

In sports All was peaceful in Connecticut as the Ku Klux
Klan held recruiting drives in four towns. Police
were on hand, but there were no disruptions. Page

in bias suit

The rebuttal briefs give attorneys

on each side a chance to reply to points made in the closing briefs. The town is being sued by the federal government and three low-income local residents for pulling

The town argues the pullout was prompted by federal interference in local affairs.

The town argues the pullout was playing an electronic game in the hotel arcade.

Authorities, theorizing remodeling had weakened the strength of the stren



# **News Briefing**

### 27 deaths charged

27 civilians and beat up some nuns in raiding a church in separate attacks last week, said El Salvador's archbishop in his strongest attack on military brutality.
San Salvador Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y
Damas said the 27 slain by soldiers were among 131
civilians killed last week, the bloodiest seven days in El

becoming archbishop April 1980, he said the number in-cluded '76 ''innocent civilians'' killed by unidentified

north of San Salvador in which rightist "death squads" closely tied to the military killed up to 54 people, in-

having been jerked out of their houses" in separate in-cidents last week, said Rivera y Damas. He provided no

up an unspecified number of nuns in the adjoining convent last Tuesday in the provincial capital of Chalatenango, 42 miles north of San Salvador, Rivera y Damas said.

### Teen killer freed

NEWPORT, Vt. (UPI) — A 16-year-old teenager, accused of beating his girlfriend to death with a baseball bat and shovel because he thought she was pregnant, has

According to police and court records, Willis told a eighbor, Roy Bullis, minutes before the slaying he had "gotten the girl pregnant" and intended to kill her. He said Willis later took him to the behind the Weed home.

### Ride on a cigar

shatter world speed records for humanpowered vehicles on a bicycle built for six that looks like a giant cigar. The collection of graduates and undergrads, backed expertise to produce a streamlined pedal-powered craft capable of speeds of nearly 70 mph.

The computer-designed racer, to be at least 35 feet long and about 3 feet high and wide, will resemble a "long cigar," said Howard Rosenberg, the project's manager and a graduate student in nuclear engineering. iders will sit in a semi-reclining position one behind the other to use hand and foot pedals under a plastic canopy. Five bicycle wheels will run down the center of the he supervision of a racing coach. Another rider steer The team will enter the annual Aspro Clear Speed Challenge in Brighton, England, Sept. 5. The deadline for finishing the craft is July 28 to allow racers to prac-

The current world record of 62.93 mph was set by a two-man vehicle called the Vector Tandem in California

Program widening

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Mental

Health Group plans to expand its membership and

programs to include five other towns, Newington, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, Marlborough and East

The word Glastonbury will be dropped from the group's name. Officials said they were never really

serving just Glastonbury since the programs were

open to everyone in the region. But the group took on a Glastonbury identity.

for funding purposes. Officials said that since they

will be able to buy in philosophically and financially. They said with programs in other towns they will be able to do fund-raising in those towns. The

mental health group provides a referral service to direct those in need of help to the appropriate agen-

In expanding, the group will give it a wider base

### Farmers in trouble

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine farmers are at a competitive disadvantage due to higher fuel costs in the Northeast and face bankruptcy if they don't quickly reduce energy consumption, a state task force study

Maine farmers buy 13 million gallons of gasoline and another 6 million gallons of diesel fuel each year.

The state's blueberry industry alone used nearly a million gallons of oil last year to burn fields. Recommendations for energy audit programs, energy

cluded in the report, which was prepared by experts in various Maine farm industries — including potatoes, special family farm electricity rate. The task force found no single source of information

about alternative energy equipment, said Chaitanya York, director of resource development in the The task force found energy accounted for 70 percent of the cost of producing blueberries — and pointed out the need for more efficient ways of burning fields before

### 11 million jobs

Regan says the administration's tax cut program will mean 11 million new jobs and the Democrats are being ridiculous when they say their tax program is "the poor

Gloves off, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill promptly been freed on \$50,000 bail.

As a condition of his release, Wade Willis of Morgan, the middle class. He accused the administration of

entrepeneurs again become willing to take risks that The treasury secretary scoffed at the Democrats' alternative, maintaining it is a bill to redistribute wealth, not create it. He accused the Democrats of

Regan said, "Napoleon made a remark after his return from Moscow to the effect that it's only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and look at the steps they took "The problem is, the FAA would never cut us loose."

"What they did, in an effort to prove they have a poor man's bill, they went out and gave 2,500 wealthy speculators on the floors of the Chicago Board of Trade incorporated." traffic control center would call for a mass resignation of controllers from the FAA to join ATC, Inc. after it incorporated. and other commodity exchanges a tax break of \$400



Numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily : 239.

Lights, camera...

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The tentative contract producers reached with acript writers apparently means there will be only a slight delay in the debut of the new fall television season in September.

If the 8,500 members of the Writers Guild of America agree with the deal struck with union leaders during the weekend to end their three-month walkout, scripts will again flow and television production will begin perhaps as early as Wednesday.

writers vote Tuesday on the tentative four-year accord.
Under the proposal, writers would receive an overall
52 percent to 57 percent increase in minimums paid for
scripts over the contract period plus a share of the home
and pay TV markets. The contract is retroactive to

Guild negotiators hailed the proposal as a breakthrough that would guarantee writers a share of the growing pay TV and home video markets.

"Some writers could be working by midnight Tuesday," Melville Shavelson, president of the Writers Guild West, said following the 15-hour marathon bargaining session in which details of the new pact were worked out. Lew Wasserman, chairman of the board of MCA-Universal Studios. "I don't think the delays will be

### Bucking the system

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some air traffic controllers

is to be accompanied by a guardian at all times, according to officials.

Spokesmen for the Orleans County sheriff's department said Friday Willis would return to his family's home, or stay with his uncle.

Willis is accused of killing his girlfriend and neighbor. Terry Weed, 15, because he believed she was pregnant with his child.

The first degree murder.

The first degree murder.

Articles of incorporation may be filed within the next few days in the District of Coumbla for "Air Traffic Country on a similarly named company, according to one controller who asked not to be identified."

We are looking for about 11 million jobs" to be be produced by the Republican tax plan, as small business and the Professional Air Traffic Country of the produced by the Republican tax plan, as small business and the Professional Air Traffic Country of the produced by the Republican tax plan, as small business and the Professional Air Traffic Country of the produced by the Republican tax plan, as small business and the Professional Air Traffic Country of the produced by the Republican tax plan, as small business and the Professional Air Traffic Country of the produced by the Republican tax plan, as small business and the Professional Air Traffic Country of the Professional Air Traff

One plan originating in the Leesburg, Va., air rot

### TV violence hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cardinal Terence Cooke has appealed to Catholics to speak out against television storts reality, and called on people to push for

"wholesome" programming.
"Many people, especially the young, are saturated
with a weekly diet of violence, distorted sexuality and the glorification of attitudes which are selfish and op-posed to the common good," said Cooke in his weekly message to churchgoers throughout the state.



### Today's forecast

Becoming partly sunny. Scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Hot and humid with high temperatures around 90. Clearing and turning less humid tonight. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday partly sunny windy and more comfortable. Highs 85 to 90. Winds southwest 15 to 20 mph today, westerly 15 to 20 mph tonight and northwest 15 to 25 mph Tuesday.

### Extended outlook

through Friday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut
Fair through the period. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s
Overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday rising to about 80 or higher Friday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s Wednesday and Thursday and upper 50s and 60s Friday.

Maine: Fair and a little cooler through the period. Highs Wednesday in the upper 60s north and low 70s south and in the mid and upper 70s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows 50 to 55.

New Hampshire: Fair and a little cooler through the period. Highs Wednesday in the mid 70s and in the upper 70s and low 80s Thursday and Friday. Overnight Lows 50

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United Press International Today is Monday, July 13, the 194th day of 1981 with

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 actor Sidney Blackmer, and American educator Mary Emma Wooley were born on July 13 she in 1873 and he in 1895.

On this date in history: In 1863, opposition to the Federal Conscription Act led to riots in New York City, in which more than 1,000 people were killed. In 1865, Horace Greeley wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune in which he said "Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the country."
In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war ended.

In 1977, the communists shot down a U.S. plane over North Korea, killing three crewmen. A 25-hour power

A thought for the day: U.S. historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "A friend in power is a friend lost."

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A bolt of lightning struck the Japanese oil tanker Hakuyuh Maru while it was moored in Genoa's harbor Sunday. The fire quickly spread to another vessel and two more ships had to be evacuated as crude oil spilled into the water. (UPI photo)

# Lightning hits tanker, six die in explosion

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Lightning struck a Japanese oil tanker moored in port Sunday, sparking an explosion that killed six people and injured 10 others, port officials said.

The lightning struck the 102,000- realest Heleman May 1 and 1 The lightning struck the 102,000-ton tanker Hakuyuh Maru during a ton tanker Hakuyuh Maru during a fierce afternoon thunder and rainstorm that raged over Italy's northwest coast.

port workers and firefinen, were injured.

Port officials said the explosion the lightning struck. Officials said the explosion was the the result of sparked a fire that spread onto the sea and reached the nearby in either the empty tanks or the oil

# roreans of the tanker's 32-man crew were killed instantly by the explosion and resulting fire and another died in a hospital. Hours after the explosion, officials also recovered the floating Yugoslav tanker Industrial lines. The explosion on the tanker shattered windows in many buildings near the port and two other vessels nearby had to be fire and thick black smoke U.S.-caused acid rain

strowe, Vt. (UPI) — Canadians are frustrated by what they regard as United States insensitivity to the acid rain problem, Canadian journalists and officials told a weekend seminar.

Acid rain is formed when sulfur, released from the tall smokes stacks of coal fueled plants in the mid west, is carried northeast by strong winds and mixes with the model of the revisions recognize acid rain as a serious problem, "Manson said. "There are no rule-making clauses for dealing with it."

We are unable to deal with the problem ourselves," he said. "We side of the conomic and in-

strong winds and mixes with the problem ourselves," he said. "We effects on the economic and in-clouds and is carried down to earth still feel you people can do dustrial objectives of (the U.S.)."

ly neighbor," said Ross Howard, en- state officials and proud local vironmental editor of the Toronto residents gathered in Amelia

friends in the U.S. Environmental who mysteriously vanished on a Protection Agency, the Department - flight over the Pacific. for Canadian and American jour- Carlin at the ceremony held to unnalists and educators in Stowe. veil a smiling, lifesize bronze "I'm waiting for the day when" likeness of the first woman to solo (the Canadian government) buys a across the Atlantic. "She captured billboard in Washington saying: 'We got back some of your hostages. A crowd of about 200 citizens of Now give us back our en- Atchison, joined aviators — male vironment."

dian foreign service officers there ceremony Sunday just 12 days hid a group of Americans until they were helped to escape when Canada Among those attending the

Acid rain has been blamed for Earhart honored \$63,000 to pay for the sculpture. Earhart's hometown to unveil a

oward said at a weekend seminar excellence," said Kansas Gov. John After the U.S. embassy in Teheran away as Australia - and local and

# 3 KGB spies expelled; Malaysia nabs insider

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia
(UPI) — Malaysia expelled three
Soviet embassy officials today for
spying and arrested a former
political secretary of Deputy Prime
Minister Mahathir Mohamad, a

security."

Tit was believed to be the first time
Soviet officials have been expelled
from Malaysia for spying.

Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri
Ghazalle Shaffie told reporters that political secretary of Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, a government statement said. The three officials were identified us agents of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency, and accused of recruiting Mahathir's former secretary Siddiq Bin Mohamad

Ministry said.

Siddiq was charged under the nation's tough internal security act only three days before Mahathir was ine three soviet officials were identified as First Secretary G. L. Stephanov, Second Secretary V. P. Romanov and Z. L. Khanidouline, a condinionation at all manufactures at the second second

The activities of the Soviet of-ficials were "inadmissible and con-stitute a grave abuse, of their stitute a grave abuse, of their

Siddiq had been under police sur-veillance since 1979. He said

agent.
Police seized special equipment supplied by the KGB, Ghazalie said.
The government statement referred to Siddiq as the former political secretary, but it was believed he was relieved of his position only shortly before his arrest. Under the internal security act, Siddiq can be held indefinitely without trial and could received the death penalty.

Telephone calls to the Soviet embassy were not answered and no Soviet statement was issued.

the business page in The

counter-revolutionaries" trained in the United States and armed with explosives" had been captured on Cuba's northern coast last week in a frustrating to Canadians

plot to assassinate Castro. Andres Nazario Sargen, leader of the anti-Castro Alpha 66 organiza-Sunday, Alpha 66 spokesman Alberto Delbusto would not confirm their point of departure.

United States, or a third country," he told UPI. "We go to Cuba whichever way is safe." left from this country, the comman-dos or the organization could be

Kemper, whose foundation donated \$63,000 to pay for the sculpture.
Sculptor David T.S. Jones of Augusta, Ga., worked on the statue they say is the eventual overthrow of the communist government. Delbusto said the five who were arrested in Cuba would probably be for a year, spending many hours in-terviewing those who knew Miss "We expect Castro to shoot they are ... cannot say who they are."

The State Department has claimed no knowledge of the Carlin called Miss Earhart's 1937 disappearance over the Pacific The Havana radio broadcast, Ocean after completing two-thirds of an around-the-world flight attempt one of the great tragedies of modern monitored in Miami, said the group,

"together with other elements due

to arrive later," planned to kill

### CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — democratic process restored" to the Pacific nation. But the "appalling" comments of Marcos: "We love your adherence to democratic principles and to the democratic principles and to the democratic process." following the inauguration of Marcos for another six-year term have jolted Aquino into reconsidering his election as a "sham boycotted by the opposition," Aquino said if the

Aquino's fellowship has been renewed for another year, his visa to the United States is in order and there are his wife and five children

Filipino refuge fears

he's at odds with U.S.

power would most likely lead right back to the prison that was home for eight years before Marcos allowed heart surgery. "I haven't forgotten what it was

on all the time in the Philippines

The date marks the anniversary of

the abortive assault on the Moncada Garrison, led by Castro in 1953, and

colleges and universities to discuss the "curse of tyranny" inflicted subject to world attention again,"

since Reagan took office, Aquino said, "I would not want to be a

Aquino, 48, the articulate, like," Aquino said reflectively, "but Fully aware of the importance of the human rights violations that go the Philippines to American inseem to have been forgotten.

"If I go back, it would bring the voiced by Bush "deepens the cynicism of the Filipino people and

# FBI says anti-Castro group may have broken law

The broadcast said the five That extra energy Popeye get

MIAMI (UPI) - The FBI says Castro "during the upcoming July 26 burn the factories and everything to five members of the anticommunist commando group "Alpha 66," ac-cused by the Cuban government of sneaking into the island nation to inate President Fidel Castro, may have been in violation of U.S.

Philippines opposition leader

may have overstayed his welcome with the change of administration in the United States, but he knows

"paradise" at Harvard University's

Center for International Affairs, is

Ferdinand Marcos as a human rights violator, Aquino said, "but the present administration may con-

> counter-revolutionaries" had come spinach is no joke. Dietitians ashore Cuba's northern coast near Matanzas on July 5, "after being trained in the United States." from spinach is no joke. Dietitians say that spinach is exceptionally high in nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, spinach received much The report claimed the group was publicity for its wealth of calcium on a mission to infiltrate and and iron, along with vitamins A and sabotage "economic installations" C. But research has found spinach is in the island and "to try to execute. also rich in oxalic acid, which together with other elements due to prevents the calcium from being arrive later, an assassination plot used by the body.

celebration."

coming July 26 celebration. Alpha 66 claims to be the only one of the groups that is actively in-volved in sabotage on the island. Delbusto said Alpha has "about 40

against Fidel Castro during the up-

people inside Cuba. Their mission is to disrupt the economy. The idea is save money at the grocery store to burn everything, burn the every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column people are doing in Cuba. We will

# "This is a violation of the Neutrality Act," he said. "It is against the federal law to export

ATCHISON, Kan. (UPI) — ceremony was Mildred Morrisey, Aviators from around the world, Miss Earhart's sister, and Crosby Miss Earhart's sister, BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Israeli warplanes struck Palestinian the Israelis were planning large targets in southern Lebanon for the

> least five dead and 17 wounded, and prompting threats of military eprisals by the PLO. The Palestine Liberation Palestinian fighters. Hospital sources said three civilians were in the air strikes.

second time in three days, leaving at concentrate on armed confrontation Organization news agency WAFA heavy struggle and the violence may said Sunday's raid killed two reach a point where many con-

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's southern coastal towns of Damour

warned in an interiew Sunday tha He said the PLO would have to

"We have before us a year of stants, many methods of work, will change," Hassan said in an interview with the Beirut weekly nagazine "Monday Morning." The Israelis bombarded the

the Israeli border, just before sunset An Israeli military source said the fighter bombers scored direct hits on caves and bunkers filled with

military equipment.

The Palestinians said the Israelis missed their targets, but did not say what the targets were. The raid came as U.S. envoy

Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem for more than two hours in his quest to resolve the crisis ove Habib was informed of the raid during the meeting, but made no reference to it when he met with

"There is really nothing much more for me to say," Habib said "I've had a good meeting with the continue my mission as I have in the

State Department Counsellor with Begin today to discuss Israe use of its U.S.supplied weaponry.
Officials said Sunday that Israe tions on its use of American poses only.
Sunday's raids were the second i

three days. On Friday, Israeli planes attacked southern town of Nabatiyeh, about 19 miles north of shelled the northern Israeli settlements after the Israeli attacl

Billows of smoke rise from Jones Beach bathhouse after a grease fire broke out Sunday. Police said 15 people were hurt in the blaze, which caused extensive damage to the structure.

# Support group SOUTH WINDSOR - The town's youth services

express them to their children.

coordinator said a support group for parents of teenagers will meet later this month for the first time to address problems that parents of junior high and high school students face. She said some of these problems are drug use, sexuality and delinquency. Parents will be asked to read a story about a place called Alligator River and then rate the morality of the characters in the

Marcia Good, youth services coordinator, said the biggest problem some parents say they have is expressing their authority. She will advise parents now to cope with such situations.

Capitol Region Highlights

# To hire 600

EAST HARTFORD - Redevelopers of the last 6.5 acres in South Meadow are on the verge of signing a lease with a major tenant for one of two mid-rise office buildings planned for the site. The redevelopment Agency's sale for \$280,374 of the building site to H&B Associates this summer marks the final sale of property in the \$50 million redevelopment of South Meadows.

H&B Associates has enlarged its plans for one of-

fice building, increasing floor space of three lower

### Pay in advance

VERNON - The Board of Education will ask any groups using school buildings to pay in advance. Officials said this is because the town's Parks and

Recreation Department failed to pay some \$1,250 in overdue custodial fees. The school board adopted the new policy on June 23. Donald Berger, recreation director, said the bills haven't been paid yet because he's had problems justifying some of the charges and hasn't had time to devote to the matter. He said he'll probably pay the bills next week if things slow bills to be paid within the next few days, noting she

# Fall opening

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA is planning a fall opening for its proposed Latch Key program which failed to get off the ground last spring.

The Latch Key Day Care Center will provide care for children in Grades 1-6, before and after school, for children of parents who work. Plans are to set it up at the Maple Street School with a staff of two. To date, only sic children have been registered, but the YMCA, which is administering the program, hopes to have at least 15 by September. Parents will be charged on a sliding scale with the average fee to be \$1.25 an hour. The Board of

### Education has agreed to arrange transportation from other elementary schools, to Maple Street. School repairs

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George Dagon feels the cost of having a referendum proposed for school repairs, would be too high and because of that, school officials are looking over financial records to see how much surplus they have in the 1980-81 budget

budget.

The cost of the needed repairs is estimated at \$763,500. Dagon has already proposed shifting \$146,000 of a \$165,425 town budget surplus to the schools. That suggestion will be considered at the July 21 meeting of the Town Council, Dagon feels that by that time enough information will have been gathered to make a proposal either for or against a referendum.

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9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one

Bathhouse afire

promised on a \$265 million figure.

\$6.3B budget readied

"We have a 100 percent budget."

workers' intention of escalating the work stoppage Monday.

The committee's passage is "just the first step in a long journey," Harvey said, noting that the budget still has to be passed by the House and Senate and signed by Gov. Edward J. King.

The committee, headed by Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester The committee, headed by Senate will veto any budget providing more sure the budget as signed as quickly as possible. Public health officials, fearful that the strike by state employees will spread to all 25,000 workers, Sunday called for 5,000 National Guardsmen to man the 17 mental health facilities.

may end social stigma

Four seconds of pressure on two buttons located behind the lower

saliva and the electronic circuitry

which operates the device "has so

caution to a patient is to take the

Artificial voicebox

for Mass. legislature

BOSTON (UPI) — The legislative G. Atkins, DConcord, and House conference committee passed a 6.3 Ways and Means Committee billion dollar budget for fiscal 1962 Michael C. Creedon, D-Brockton,

today, but the major breakthrough met in a public session at 11:30 p.m.

American Federation of State,
County and Municipal Employees,
said passage by the six-member
committee did not change the
workers' intention of escalating the

voicebox that does not require a user to operate it with his hands say it will eliminate the "social stigma" by batteries, Brenman said. Four seconds of pressure buttons located behind the

"On the first patient we tried, he far caused no problem."

Hospital department of dentistry

of a visible device.

Dr. Henry Brenman, chairman of the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital department of dentistry

Dr. Henry Brenman, chairman of the seconds of pressure stops it. For conversational pauses, the patient presses two buttons to the side of the

Brenman. "His first reaction was,
"Now my hands are free." With the

external device, a person couldn't social stigma of having to talk by

talk and drive a car, or talk and dial use of a visible device would not be

a phone or work at occupations that required talking and using both hands simultaneously."

see of a visible device would not be present," said Dr. Louis D. Lowry, chairman of the Jefferson department of otolaryngology.

hands simultaneously."

The artificial larynx is currently

Lowry said almost all of the 40,000

undergoing clinical trials at the hospital and is not yet commercially had laryngectomies, removal of the

**Postal Service wants** 

hike to 20-cent stamp

employees who have not been paid



The color guard stands at attention to open Saturday's show of four pipe bands at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. (Herald photo by Pinto) Color guard opens show



Martha White singers perform

The Martha White Singers performed at the Manchester Associa-tion of Pipe Bands' Festival Saturday in the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The show was sponsored by the Peace Train, un-

Jennifer Ramsey performs a traditional sword dance Saturday at the Manchester Association of Pipe Bands' Festival at the Sunday, 9:03 p.m. Public service Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. (Herald phot by Pinto)

# Federal fuel assistance program nears deadline

MANCHESTER — Local residents looking for relief from heating bills have until July 31 to apply for federally-funded aid.

The funds to help residents pay their fuel and utility bills, are available through the Connecticut Low Income Energy Maintenance at actual income, we can look at adjusted income," she said. "It's not good to tell the people the guidelines because it might discourage them from applying."

State Commissioner Edward W. Maher of the Department of Income their fuel and utility bills, are available through the Connecticut Low Income Energy Maintenance Program. They can be used to cover existing bills or set up credit accounts for future charges.

The program is administered locally by the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford Inc.

According to Nancy Dolce, a CRT employee who works through the Manehester Human Services Department, more than 200
Manchester residents have been helped through the program.

Ms. Dolce said that fuel assistance is available for "whatever you use to heat your house with—oil, electric, gas any long than the program of th "whatever you use to heat your house with -oil, electric, gas, any

### Fire calls

State nolles charges for former resident

house with —oil, electric, gas, any heatbale material."

Eligibility for the program is based on income, but Ms. Dolce encouraged anyone who needs help with fuel bills to apply.

"It's very loose, Instead of looking"

assaulting a teenage boy more than two years ago.

William Tomczak, 34, however, still faces one count of failure to appear the first time in connection with an unrelated incident.

Police last month traveled to Ferndale, N.Y., to pick up Tomczak

"It's very loose, Instead of looking"

assaulting a teenage boy more than two years ago.

William Tomczak, 34, however, still faces one count of failure to appear the first time in connection with an unrelated incident.

Police said a local boy was sexual-in Center Springs Park, and charged Tomczak with second-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

# Dollar declines

Manchester

Saturday, 7:53 p.m.—Medical call at 200 Spencer St. (Town)
Saturday, 9:30 p.m.—Dumpster fire on Queen's Court. (Town)
Sunday, 1:12 a.m.—Gas washdown at 138 Hackmatack St. (Town)
Sunday, 7:51 p.m.—Light ballast fix the spencer of the company of the c

The pound opened at \$1,9010 compared with \$1,5935 Friday.

"Reflecting lower Eurodollar rates behind the latest U.S. money"

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# Building changes owners

MANCHESTER — The Presidential Apartments at 2-38 Thompson St. were sold for \$2.1 million, according to deeds filed Friday at the Town Clerk's office.

Homer G. Scoville and Joseph L.A. Roberts, both of Glastonbury, sold the apartments to K.W. Associates, a West Hartford partnership, the records said. Kenneth Schwartz of West Hart-ford is listed as a principal of K.W.

The new owners obtained two mortgages, each for \$799,853.28.

One mortgage was obtained from Bloomfield lawyer Lewis B. Rome, acting as trustee. Rome was the 1978 Republican nominee for lieutent governor.
The other mortgage was obtained from Roberts.

### Town sets auction

MANCHESTER - The town will hold an auction tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Olcott Street garage. The auction is being held to satisfy the cost of removal and storage of personal discarded property, the town announced.

### Signup scheduled

who will attend Manchester High School in September should report to the high school administration office for registration.

Before selection of courses for next year, students must present proof of immunization against polio, diptheria, tetanus and regular measles. They must also present a year-end report card or have a transcript forwarded to the high school (For students entering grade 12 a transcript is required.)

Students who have left school and plan to return in Sentember should plan to return in September should report for registration and program-ming Aug. 24.

### Suspect is sought

said they are seeking one warrant in connection with a drug raid Friday in which Hartford and Manchester

ment.
Police said they found the drug in Michael Civitello's 458 W. Middle Turnpike, apt. 19 home.
Heroin was being sold from the apartment, police said.
Also Friday, police arrested Deflin Davis, 34, of East Hartford. when they seized a small quantity of cocaine in a similar drug raid in East Hartford. Police said Davis was supplying drugs to Civitello.

### Spray foes in court

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Angry residents looked to the courts today to halt the aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion, being readied for deployment in the war against the spreading Mediteranean fruit fly infestation.

A fleet of helicopters was set to begin the operation Tuesday at 2 a.m., but residents and environmentalists hoped to win an injunction in Santa Clara County Superior Court against the spraying over an area with some 575.000 residents.

Santa Clara County along with the communities of Los Gatos, Sunnyvale and Palo Alto late last week filed motions for restraining orders against the spraying, contending it could pose a health hazard. In addition, the Town of Los Gatos filed a writ with the California Supreme

tion, the Town of Los Gatos filed a writ with the California Supreme Court in San Francisco.

On Sanday, state officials announced the discovery of more offspring of the fastbreeding, cropthreatening fruit fly and expanded the populous area to be sprayed.

Hundreds of state employees hand-delivered a two-page notice of the spraying to the 45,000 households in the initial spray zone. The American Red Cross was setting up shelters for those who wished to leave the area during the spraying.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Some closed doors, did not indicate why it refused to endorse the tentative of equal pay for women, vowed to ig- were disclosed, but the union

none an order to return to work today despite the threat of immediate dismissal.

"We're on the picket line, and we "We're on the picket line, Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said that the City Council would continue to explore "alternatives." She said it was not known when both sides don't feel that the city's order is legal," said a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 101.

Strikers stand firm

Local 101.

City Manager Francis Fox, claiming strikers had abandoned their jobs, said the firings would begin at 9 a.m. PDT today, but would be extended at least until noon if negotations resumed.

There was a glimmer of hope Sunday that the 10-day walkout would be extended at least until noon if negotations resumed. equal pay.

City officials estimated that, if the soon be settled when it was an-nounced that an all-night bargaining session resulted in a tentative agreement. However, several hours later, the City Council rejected the

New Britain Personnel Director
Alfred Pettinelli, a key figure in the
state investigation.
ruption probe since 1979. Thirteen
people, including a police chief and
two fire chiefs, have pleaded guilty developed the voicebox, said the next stage in development is to fit it to charges. Two others have been found guilty by juries. had previously used the external, caution to a patient is to take the hand-held artificial larynx," said device out before eating, he said.

Watercolor

Massachusetts National Guardsman Sgt. Bob Jusseaume wipes

perspiration from forehead as he pauses for a moment while working in the laundry room at Danvers State Mental Hospital Sunday. National Guardsmen were called in to work at state men-tal facilities when state workers left their jobs Saturday in a protest

over lack of pay since July 1. The state budget is stalled in the

New Britain probe

Mayor Paul J. Manafort, now regional head of the federal Farmers Home Administration, has been freed without bond on charges

he lied to a grand juror investigating

Manafort, a well-known

Republican and former state public

works commissioner, was the 28th

person to be charged in the state's

person to be charged in the state's probe of job selling and the fixing of promotional tests in New Britain. He was released without bond Saturday and ordered to appear in Hartford Superior Court July 21.

Manafort, who served three terms as mayor between 1965 and 1971.

was charged with lying to retired state Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard Alcorn in 1979. Alcorn had

acted as a one-man grand jury.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

McGuigan said the investigation
was continuing and more arrests
were likely.

centers on Manafort

A recent report by attorney

A recent report by attorney Palmer McGee, prepared for city officials, blamed Manafort for many of New Britain's problems. The report said Manafort was "the per-son most at fault" for the city's cor-

volvement in many payoffs for test-

fixing. McGee's report stated that Pettinelli said he had been asked by

allegations, saying "How many times do I have to answer to a liar?"

promotional exams in 1971.

ruption because he arranged for Pettinelli to obtain his position. Pettinelli has admitted his inrecovered SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (UPI) -FBI agents say a tip from an in-formant led the to recovery of a Maxfield Parrish watercolor stolen from a New Hampshire Manafort to rig two police Manafort has denied the

The 1905 painting, valued at \$7,-000, was found Friday in a private home in Springfield, but no arrests were made. Manafort was recently cleared in a backround investigation for his current federal position. He was sworn in June 15 as regional director 5-inch painting, titled "Study for the King Cole Mural," was stolen in May from the Maxfield which pays \$44,000 a year.

Top city police and fire officials have been arrested in the state cor-

U.S. Attorney's office, was expected to go before grand jury, officials said.

Alma Gilbert, the curator of in equal pay dispute he museum, said she did not realize the unframed watercolor was missing until FBI agents

telephoned to ask about it.

Ms. Gilbert said she told them
the painting was still in the museum, but when she went to double-check, found it missing. "I can't believe how rapidly they found it," she said.

She said FBI agents told her someone had given them information about the painting's

mission to increase the first-class costs.

postal rate to 20 cents. rate hike by the end of 1981.

"Rate increases that would be needed would probably go into effect in September or October 1982."

The commission recently upheld its decision on the 18cent stamp and its decision on the 18cent st Bolger said in an interview on the UPI Audio "Roundtable" program.

Its decision on the iscent stamp and the governors again asked reconsideration.

then put the rates into effect under current postal labor negotiations, protest and sent the case back to the Bolger replied;

for a 23-cent stamp in 1982.

Postmaster General William F.
Bolger said the Postal Service has asked the independent Postal Rate

Bolger said the Postal Service has been seeking a 20-cent stamp for first-class mail, which it said is approve the 20-cent stamp by Armer "and we"ll be able to then asked the independent Postal Rate
Commission a third time for permission to increase the first-class
needed to keep pace with its rising
needed to keep pace with its rising The Postal Rate Commission said years without filing another rate in-

But if it is refused, leaving the in February the Postal Service crease. current 18-cent rate in effect.

Bolger said he will file for another rate hike by the and of 1981.

The restaury the Postal Service and Service on needed only an 18-cent stamp. The Postal Service Board of Governors then put the rates into offset and the current postal labor po

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service is seeking approval of a 20-cent first-class stamp by August, and if it doesn't get it, look "Probably, at least we're talking "Bolger said the costs ought to be," Bolger said. "That's what we asked for in the first place."

Bolger said he hopes the commission of the costs of th

said Lowry.

Some older patients find it impossible to use the external device,

reproduce a "close approximation"

The current device's voice quality

# San Jose was the first U.S. city to face the sensitive and potentially expensive issue of whether women performing work similar, but not identical, to men should receive

To whom it may concern. DR. CHARLES E. JACOBSON JR., M.D.

announces his retirement from the practice of urology.

Patients may call my office for further information if needed.

equal pay.

City officials estimated that, if the issue spread nationwide, it could cost municipalities \$200 billion to adjust salary scales.

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Angry employees, charging sex discrimination because a city-commissioned study had found that female-dominated jobs earned smaller salaries than comparable male-dominated positions.

Gas Co. President William A. Keeler, who was shot to death with his wife in what investigators described as a family argument.

David Keeler apparently rode his bicycle to the police station in sub-urban Addison, several miles away from the Keelers' home in wealthy north Dallas, to surrender after Sunday.

ARCO spokesman Rick Osler said Keeler had worked his way through the parent company, Atlantic Richfield, which he joined in 1949 as a petroleum geologist in Midland, north Dallas, to surrender after Sunday.

Court to decide

Mashington (UPI) — The Supreme Court is facing a major constitutional dispute that goes to the heart of the law-and-order debate, focusing on "preventive detention" — Jailing criminal suspects without hail before trial. When the high court returns from summer recess, it must decide whether to hear a challenge to the nation's only preventive detention law, enacted in 1970 by the District of Columbia.

Under the controversial statute, a local judge can order a suspect detained for up to 69 days, pending trial.

The potential high court test was a maintial detention without possibility of ball.

The potential high court test was a finitiated by the D.C. Public Defender Service on behalf of Marvia L. Edwards. a Washington youth accused of a string of earwal assaults and robberies.

The potential high court test was an anitiated to precident in 1973, and became group reesting at a total state of shock, it all seems so unbelievable," said Mrs. Walter Unernberge, a neighbor. There's nothing I could possibly imagine to such the hear of the hear of the hear of the hear of the counts and is serving a 10-to 38-year prison sentence.

On the hasis of Edwards' extensional to the countroversial statute, a local judge to hold impossibility of ball.

Edwards a washington youth accused of a string of earwal assaults and robberies.

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### Weicker sees tough nomination battle

challenges from a cast of "Woody Woodpecker" candidates. "The said." The Republican Party," he said.

Weicker, who has not formally an-

HARTFORD (UPI) -- Sen. Lowell Woodpecker, and from what I've Weicker, R-Conn., says he doesn't expect the state Republican leadership to help him defeat Lowell Weicker a race for his

nounced his intention to run for a third term in 1982, said he wouldn't have an easy time gaining I think Lowell Weicker does," renomination. He said top state party leaders were "engineers of defeat" he planned to ignore.
"You could put up Woody "all mink Lowell Weicker does,"
Weicker said in an interview on Connecticut Radio Network's "Dialogue '81" program aired Sunday.

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# OPINION / Commentary

# Sen. Williams wanted more time

voiceless" because of the dozens of this year.

got a raw deal. He now faces expul- Nobody spoke. sion from the Senate because of his Then, in a low voice, choking back ABSCAM conviction; his hearing his emotion, Williams said: "They "They've put me in an impossible Robert Bennett.

situation," he said in an exclusive "I can't get ready for the ethics "High Noon," the lawyer evidently interview, referring to the com- committee proceeding in three felt he would be more of a hindrance

wanted former Sen. Robert Morgan, begun to bear arguments from the I could represent you, it would be which he said Williams, "like any D-N.C., as his attorney before the senator's attorney charging that the committee senator's attorney charging that the wrong on my part. I would be unother citizen, should be allowed ethical. I could not prepare for it."

My associate Indy Badhwar process. Williams in his office when the ethics committee blow fell. Also process hearing," said Williams. "It's an adjudicatory, fact finding present was Eugene Boyce, Morgan's law partner, who was process hearings begin, I get this special kind of lawyer." going to represent Williams at the letter."

That was why he had wanted "the most profound examination" of committee hearing. Morgan himself There was more to come. Boyce Morgan to defend him. But the com-

Naming O'Connor

a historic move

With the nomination of a numbers from their ranks to imwoman to the United State portant posts in government. Supreme Court, President Calling the appointment the

Reagan has broken a historic "most awesome" within his

precedent and made a move that power, Reagan described Mrs. should go far in bolstering O'Connor as being "a person for

Reagan urged the Senate to right opposition has been in-

give "swift bipartisan confir- dicated over her reported sup-

mation" to Sandra Day O'Con- port, as a state senaror several nor, 51, a judge on the Arizona years ago, for a measure

Court of Appeals since 1979. legalizing abortion and for

Stewart's retirement, Mrs. But a White House spokesman O'Connor will become the 102nd said she had told the president

Women have held Cabinet is a legitimate one for the

and Senate, and as state gover- A Phoenix political editor said

nors. They have held many she "does not have an image as

created by Justice Potter ment to Arizona's voters.

positions, served in the House legislative area."

justiceship of the Supreme abortion."

Assuming she receives Senate another which would have sub-

women's support for his ad- all seasons."

An editorial

year history.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Harrison had been ruled out by the ethics "Pete" Williams, D-N.J., who liked committee because he had been a to call himself "the voice of the member of it until he left the Senate

social welfare bills he sponsored, A secretary came in and handed sometimes loses his own voice when Williams a sealed envelope. The he tries to talk about ABSCAM. senator's hands trembled as he He was the only member of the opened it. He stated at the letter and Senate to be trapped in the FBI's his face dropped. His eyes moved "sting" operation, and he insists he across the page again and again.

won't postpone." The letter was told Williams he couldn't defend mittee expressed "serious con-

weeks," Williams murmured to no than a help to his client.

"One day, just one day after my due hearing," he said. "It needs a



**Jack Anderson** Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senate veteran, explained that an

ILL Vote

happened to be interviewing "The committee could at least ethics committee proceeding is

from ethics committee counsel him before the ethics Committee. cerns" over the choice of the former Like the aging, arthritic deputy in senator because he had been present Morgan reluctantly dropped out,

William had wanted more time to one in particular. Just the day "I can't do it," he told Williams. but not without sending the ethics prepare for the hearing. He had also before, a judge in New York had "I did want to help you. But if I said committee a blistering note, in But Williams lost on both counts. otherwise violated his rights to due Williams, a lawyer and a 22-year subjected to unfounded and groundless irrelevancies in the form of a specter of attack on his lawyer's

make the ethics committee hearing That was why he had wanted "the most profound examination" of

was not given all the evidence, and he had hoped the committee hearing the Justice Department and now the would bring it all out.

For instance, the prosecution had charged that Williams had conhow it felt to be the first member of tacted the New Jersey Casino Con-trol Commission on behalf of the of an undercover FBI operation, he Ritz Casino Hotel in Atlantic City - said: "Well, I've been on the even though a Justice department pioneering side of this. This whole document shows that investigators thing is a first." Then he added, had concluded there was no dead seriously: "It's also a first in evidence that Williams had acted that the executive (branch) went in improperly. Yet the prosecution to frame the Legislature."

"They planted the seed. The idea the Senate hearing. is that since we spent so much time Watch on waste: Ever hopeful of on it there must be something to it," Williams said.

"We still have got no documents veys done each year comparing about the geographical and in-dividual selection of ABSCAM private industry. One, the targets," Williams said. He Professional, Administrative, suspects that fact that he was a Technical and Clerical Survey known backer of Sen. Ted Kennedy, called PATC, or "Patsy" - costs D-Mass., for president may have targeted him under the Carter adstudies of the pay comparability ABSCAM targets were selected is in might better be made every two or unrelated Justice Department file,a three years, especially since which the Ethics committee could Congress tends to ignore the sur-

ethics committee, Williams still

repeatedly brought up the matter Footnote: At press time, Williams was still seeking a postponement of

pay raises, the federal bureaucrats have more than a dozen costly suristration. Material on how the system have suggested that surveys



# Graff

# Seeing no evil

Believe them, they ask. They want only to express their own opinion, not to set themselves up as censors. "They" are the Coalition for Better Television, an alliance of right-oriented organizations determined to clean up the nation's screens. Their method is a threatened consumer boycott of the products of companies sponsoring programs deemed objectionable because of excessive sex, violence and profanity.

effectiveness of that method were answered even before the boycotters could name specific television's leading advertisers immediately offered to discuss compromise and one did more. Wasting made a trip to Peking in a futile ef- no time on talk, Proctor & Gamble

revenues derive in significant part from the type of programming in alarmed. With excellent reason. The The list of creditors also includes the potent Moral Majority, which is

tarians understandably. Also some He has been working for most of coercive rather than broadly conthis year as a \$50,000-a-year structive. And it could set a disturto information on sensitive political

> In a word, despite the coalition leadership's disavowals of any such Well, what about it? Is that bad? Or, considered as a cure, any worse in this case than the ailment to be

Those are not easy questions to answer briefly and convincingly. It is not easy to make an objective case for preserving in a pluralistic society the greatest possible degree of freedom of individual expression— in the press, in broadcasting, in public behavior— when freedom in some cases can be taken as license. some cases can be taken as license defending the right to public exposure of what he may personally

confirmation to fill the vacancy mitted the Equal Rights Amend-

# Another ethics case

judgeships ... but never a being a drumbeater for ERA or

wide range of constituency: Indeed the nomination A respected woman who ap-

justice, following 101 male apshortion and that she feels the

subject of regulation of abortion

step in pulling many disaffected rights without feeling a need to president for failing to appoint implementing the law.

amounts to an important first parently advocates women's Robinson was both principal Republican women back to the crusade on the issue, and a CEC - a firm whose trail of unpaid Reagan corner. Some women's basically conservative jurist debts, amounting to more than \$1

Berry's World



Unless the Senate finds WASHINGTON (NEA) - Now Her nomination fulfills a campaign pledge made by Reagan Mrs. O'Connor's appointment, it official, explains Gilbert A. Robinthat one of his first ap- appears the president has found son, it just wouldn't be appropriate pointments to the court would be a nominee who will appeal to a for him to comment on the recent unpleasantness involving the China

That's unfortunate, because organizer and board chairman of

an isolated one. In fact, it typifies an soliciting government contracts for CEC. emerging pattern in which those one of those companies. avoidable because the president has to small businesses in New York, relied heavily upon the business Chicago and San Francisco. community as a talent pool to staff A veteran New York public his administration, yet he has relations man and political demonstrated little personal sen-sitivity to the ethical problems that last year to organize the first trade

business world.

following cases: - Apparently oblivious to the exhibitions. potential for conflict-of-interest At an estimated cost of \$5.5 problems, Reagan appointed to his million, the trade fair ran for two to transition team numerous lawyers, three weeks in each of three cities lobbyists and business executives San Francisco, Chicago and New whose organizations had a com- York - last autumn and winter. merical interest in the work of the San Francisco attendance of departments and agencies to which almost 300,000 far exceeded the

\$223,000 non-competitive federal 000 of the projected 500,000. contract for access to an economic forecasting "model" he earlier ficials describe as inept planning and execution, CEC's unpaid bills Michael Reagan, the are estimated to range from \$1/2 president's son, was forced to resign million to \$3 million. Robinson even

Robert Walters

Syndicated Columnist

groups have been critical of the committed to interpreting and million, stretches from coast to from his position with two firms

That situation was perhaps un- creditors ranges from major banks of America.

often arise in the hurly-burly of the show staged in this country by the People's Republic of China -The record to date includes the notwithstanding his complete lack of experience in staging such

firm's estimates, but the show at-A leading Treasury Depart- tracted fewer than 200,000 of the ment official has been repeatedly in-vestigated for his role in awarding a New York the turnout was only 200,-

fort to convince the Chinese government to bail him out.

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I KNEW WHAT

New York's Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co., Chicago's First National Bank, Crocker National and Wells Fargo of San Francisco and the Mid-Atlantic Bank of New question, are understandably Jersey are reportedly owed substantial amounts by CEC.

numerous small companies — in-cluding electricians, caterers, florists printers, accountants and after it was disclosed that he had florists, printers, accountants and Robinson's experience is hardly used his father's name in letters others - who provided services to the cause. Robinson, however, disclaims any than financial reasons. Civil liber-

closely identified with President Those cases have been widely responsibility for those debts and Reagan's administration find publicized, but Robinson's has currently is ensconced at the Inter-Reagan's administration find publicized, but Robinson's has themselves accused of engaging in received little attention — even questionable commercial practices. though his company's long list of though his company's long list of though his company's long list of the parent organization of the Voice problem. The impact is narrowly.

"special assistant" to Charles Z. bing precedent, opening the way to

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# of marijuana "more socially acceptable." There are 22 other states with laws similar to that passed by the Connecticut Legislature. Some of the other statutes permit use of marijuana as part of the treatment for giaucoma and multiple sclerosis. Plant shutdown

by malfunction

WATERFORD (UPI) — A malfunction has triggered an automatic shutdown of the Millstone I nuclear power plant, which spent the majority of this year out of roduction, officials report. The 660-megawatt plant shut down at 5:03 p.m. Sun-

About 15 Ku Klux Klan members made recruitment appearances Sunday in Cheshire, Naugatuck, Ansonia and Seymour — a day after Klansmen were pelted with rocks and bottles by protesters in the nearby city of

No incidents were reported.

Klan members wearing white robes and hoods started their drive in front of Cheshire Town Hall, passing out recruitment literature while a contingent of about 30 police officers stood nearby. Officials said there were

Cheshire police had requested officers in Meriden to be ready to help if violence broke out Sunday.

"We were prepared for the worst, we were overprotective," said a police dispatcher. "We just made good and sure."

Similar appearances were made in Naugatuck, Ansonia and Seymour later in the day without incident. Each lasted 45 minutes to an hour.

Three people were injured and 10 others arrested Saturday during a brief Klan rally in Meriden. Klan members, dressed in hoods and white robes, were hurried into a nearby building when more than 50 jeering anti-racist demonstrators began throwing rocks and bottles.

Meriden police said many of the people who started trouble at the Ku Klux Klan rally Saturday were among those who prompted violence during a Klan march in the town four months ago.

James Farrands, the Klan leader in Connecticut, had

said some of the 10 arrested participated in a demonstration against Klan's first Meriden rally March

21. He said most of the trouble was caused by members of the Storrs-based International Committee Against

"It's accurate, it's definitely accurate," police Sgt.
Alan Murphy said Sunday. "It was these ICAR people.
They're the ones who cause all the violence.
"People can say whatever they like about the Klan, but every time they're in Meriden I haven't seen them

are incendiary."

Murphy said at least one person arrested Saturday had been involved in the violent March protest against

One MD seeks

permit for pot

HARTFORD (UPI) - There has been no stampede b Connecticut physicians to apply for permits under a new law sanctioning medical use of marijuana for cancerpatients debilitated by chemotherapy.

A spokesman for the Drug Unit of the Department of

Consumer Protection said only one doctor has asked for an application, which is then forwarded to the federal Food and Drug Administration before a state permit is

approved.

THC, the main active ingredient in marijuans, is believed to relieve the crippling nausea and vomiting brought on by chemotherapy, although researchers still don't know how it works.

Doctors applying for permits to prescribe the drug file an "investigational new drug" application with the FDA. Use of THC for medicinal purposes is still, at least

with the FDA, at an experimental stage.

Richard Hawks, acting branch chief of research technology for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, is

one of the people who prepares the marijuana cigarettes that are dispensed by doctors and hospital pharmacies.

Hawks said the medicinal marijuana, unlike the odd shaped "joints" which are rolled by hand, look like a standard cigarette without a filter. They are usually shipped 300 cigarettes at a time in cylindrical tin cans.

The THC potency is about 1.5 percent, Hawks said. The THC potency of marijuana purchased on the street

averages about 3 percent with a range of from zero per-

cent to 4 percent.
Dr. Albert Edwards of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs

said laws such as Connecticut's are primarily suppor-tive legislation. The statutes, he said, make medical use

day due to low water levels following a malfunction in the level controller, said Roberta Bromberg, spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities, the operator of

the plant.

The plant was scheduled to reduce its power earlier in the afternoon to repair a connection in the feedwater line and the shutdown occurred in the course of the repair, Ms. Bromberg said.

She said the plant was expected to be fully repaired and back in service by today. There was no radioactive release or health hazard posed by the shutdown, the okeswoman said. Milistone I shut down Jan. 1 for routine refueling and sturned to service March 19. The plant shut down two

days later due to turbine problems and returned to seroperated by Northeast in Connecticut with a fourth plant under construction in Waterford.



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CHESHIRE (UPI) — Police stood guard at Ku Klux "the Klan.

Klan recruitment drives in four Connecticut towns Several scuffles broke out once demonstrators began following the second violent clash between hooded to throw objects. Murphy said most of the trouble ple in the crowd, but when officers tried to disperse the move."

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MANCHESTER — Thomas F. referee for college games over a Kelley, 80, of 24 Drescher Road, retired Manchester High School He was a graduate of Bates

on Jan. 27, 1901 and came to Manchester in 1926. He retired in 1967 after having served as teacher and coach and athletic director at

Country Club, an honorary life president of the Central Connecticut Association of Football officals, past president of the New York Chapter of the Eastern Collegiate Footbal Officials Association, and past president of the Connecticut High Schools Coaches' Association. He was also coach of baseball at the

Last month Mr. Kelley was named to be inducted into the two-year-old Sports Hall of Fame. He was also a highly rated and espected referee in the Eastern stercollegiate Athletic Football Officials organization, the New York hapter. He was called upon many times to work important college games throughout the East with

Army and Navy game and several

**Obituaries** 

Emma L. Young
MANCHESTER — Emma

(Lengyel) Young of Colchester, formerly of Manchester, died Satur-

day at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was the wife of Arthur

her life in Manchester. She leaves a

Lengyel of East Hartford; two

at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal

today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at

Center St., Manchester.

daughter, Colleen Young of Brain

letters in baseball, basketball and football. He was a quarterback on the Bates team for three seasons During his football coaching career at Manchester High, his teams won 103 games, lost 57, and seasons in 1938 and 1943.

Connecticut Sports Writers' 53rd wedding anniversary last

sons, Thomas G. Kelley of Manchester, David R. Kelley of Arlington, Va., and William M. Kelley of Windham, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Victor (Eleanor) McCourtney of Augusta, Maine; and six grandchildren.
Private funeral services will be at

the convenience of the family. Private burial services will be held at Trinity Cemetery, Holderness, N.H. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Thomas F. Kelley Memorial Scholarship Fund being established by the family, in care of Nata Acceptability the Memorial Scholarship Fund being established by the family, in care of Nata Acceptability the Memorial Scholarship Fundamental Scholarship Fundamental Scholarship Fundamental Scholarship Fundamental Scholarship Fundamental Scholarship Fundamental Fundamental



The Farmers' Market, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, drew a large crowd Saturday with farmfresh produce. The market was held on Main Street in conjunction

# Police arrest robbery suspect for 'cap gun' dairy holdup

North, 90, of 1403 Main St., died Saturday at a local convalencer home. He was the husband of th late Catherine North.

Methodist Church in care of Leverett A. Weir, 848 Manchester Road, Glastonbury. The Glaston-bury Funeral Home, 450 New Lon-SOUTH WINDSO — Frank C. don Turnpike, had charge of funeral Zagorski, 64, of 689 Sullivan Ave.,

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main American Cancer Society, 237 E.

died Thursday at his home after a The Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill had charge of

She leaves a daughter, a sister and Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East funeral home before the service. Memorial contributions to the Martin J. Moran Jr.

EAST HARTFORD - Martin J Moran Jr., 62, of 69 Francis St., died Friday at Hartford Hospital, He was Moran. He also leaves a son and two daughters, two brothers, one, Lawrence Moran of Manchester and

two sisters, one, Mrs. Gertrude Simpson of Manchester; and a

Funeral services will be Tuesday Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations

GLASTONBURY — Funeral services were held today for Mabelle (Harris) Becher, 84, formerly of Brook Street. She died at a Windsor She had lived in Colchester for the past six years and had lived most of sisters. Mrs. Edith Spina of Waterbury and Margaret Lengyel of

arrangements.

Elizabeth K. Zarins
EAST HARTFORD — Elizabeth
(Katsari) Zarins, died Saturday at
Riverside Health Care Center in Riverside Health Care Center in

Riverside Health Care Center in East Hartford. She was the wife of Alexander Zarins.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Maple Hill Chapels, Hartford. Cremation will follow. There are no calling hours.

Genevieve B. Banning

MANCHESTER — Genevieve.

Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today fro 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Ambulance Fund in care of Edward Devanney, 365 Diane Drive, South Windsor. EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were today for George Smit-ty Bauman of 723 Forbes St., who

MANCHESTER — Genevieve
(Burlingame) Banning, 60, of 94 W.
Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at
Manchester Memorial Hospital. She
was the widow of Joseph E. Banning
Sr.
She was born in Hartford and had
lived in Manchester for the past 25
years. She was a member of the

AARP of Manchester and the Marine Corps League Auxiliary.
She leaves a son, Joseph E. Bandent Was not immediately known. ning Jr. of Manchester, two Funeral arrangements are daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret)
Zagorski of South Windsor and Miss
Terry Banning of Manchester; four brothers, George Burlingame, and William Burlingame, and William Burlingame all of Wethersfield, and Howard Purlingame and Purlingame all of Wethersfield, and Howard Purlingame all

Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. McLean of Manchester, and several

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

to the Hartford Heart Association, 30 Collins St.

Francis S. Tobin

VERNON — Francis S. Tobin, 62, of 33 Vernon Ave, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was born in the province of the was born and of Anna (Surfeer) Tobin. Puneral services will be These and the St. Bernard's Cemetery, Friends may be made to St. Bernard's Cemetery, Friends may be made to St. Bernard's Church.

Elseage R. Barron

ELLINGTON — Eleanor Ruth (Murphy) Barron 64, of 69 Maple St., died Saturday at the hospital file.

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be private. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney convalescent home Friday. She was
the widow of Richard E. Becher.
Memorial donations may be made
to the East Glastonbury United

American Home, 318 Burnside Ave.,
East 'Hartford, has charge of
arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the
American Cancer Society.

his pants pocket.

In a separate incident, police
Saturday arrested Charles T. Jefferset on \$200 non-surety bond for

two night sticks and a brass bar in Hammond's car after he was stopped on Linden Street, near its In searching the suspect, police said they also found a roll of bills in

the armed robbery of a Dairy Mart

store at 636 Center St. in which

police said a man showed a "cap"

gun and demanded money. Hammond was arraigned this

morning in Manchester Superior Court on charges of first-degree robbery, third-degree larceny and

mond, 32, of Willimantic was arrested Sunday in connection with assaulted.

wife told police she had been Manchester Superior Court.

A Tolland woman was charged Police said they found Mrs. Elaine with reckless driving Friday after local service station with bruises and abraisons on her arm and head. Last Thursday, police arrested two men after they allegedly caused

> breach of peace and two counts of an appearance July 27 in said. Manchester Superior Court.
>
> George J. Hartmann III, 27, of towed from the scene. Police said Harding's car sustained front-end arrested in the incident and charged damage.

# Seagram ups bid in Conoco stock takeover battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph E.

Seagram & Sons upped its bid for Conoco during the weekend, fueling a multibillion-dollar takeover battle

Other corporations, including most other major oil companies except Exxon, now are expected to bid on Conoco before long, the New it hopes will thwart DuPont's record York Times said in today's editions \$7.3 billion offer for the nation's DuPont also is expected to raise DuPont's merger agreement, in U.S. corporate history. Seagram, whose previous offer was rejected by Conoco directors, announced Sunday it was not only quoted one Wall Street trader as

Joy without sorrow; God hath promised A brighter tomorrow. Wife - Grace

# Thomas Burlingame, and William Burlingame all of Wethersfield, and Howard Burlingame of Ohio; three sisters, Margaret Eppler of Wethersfield, Mrs. Katherine Seddon of East Hartford and Mrs. Ann Sheehan of Springfield, Mass.; and for the service of Manchester of Springfield, Mass.; and Mrs. She was a member of St. Mary's Episconel Mrs. She was nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass. Elizabeth Barnsbee of Lakeland, Flance a brother-in-law Joseph

Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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MANCHESTER — Florentino

St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the huband of Anna (Caselli) Zanlungo.

He was born in the province of Torton Italy March 20 1908 and Manchester and several mices and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Walkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burnham Manchester, and several index of the hideout selling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

By United Press International Iranian firing squads executed 23 people charged with rebellion today. bringing to at least 195 the number of people put to death or political offenses brought to 195 people put to death since Bani-Sadr's ouster. The radio also said 14 At the same time, the hideouts belonging to Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas were discovered in the southwestern city of Isfahan, and 50 members were arrested. Four "counterrevolutionaries" were arrested in Tehran after their hideout was undifferent in the power in the near after their hideout was undifferent in the southwestern city of Isfahan, and 50 members were arrested in Tehran after their hideout was undifferent in the power in the near after their hideout was undifferent in the southwestern city of Isfahan, and 50 members were arrested in Tehran after their hideout was undifferent in the province of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the death for political offenses brought to 195 people put to death since Bani-Sadr's ouster. The radio also said 14 At the same time, the Turk ish newspaper reported the late shah's son, Cyrus Reza Pahlavi, in the southwestern city of Isfahan, and 50 members were arrested. Four "counterrevolutionaries" were arrested in Tehran after their hideout was undivised in the southwestern city of Isfahan, and 50 members will be in East Cemet



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# SPORTS



# Oilers, Janitors in title bout

The Medics came back with six

Only two teams remain alive in the double elimination Town Little League Tournament with the unbeaten Oilers of the International League, 11-6, last Friday, while Modern advanced by ousting the Medics, 14-10, Saturone beaten Modern Janitorial of the American League tonight at Leber Field at 6 o'clock.

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The Oilers assured themselves and Ebreo each had two bits for the Medics. Lantieri was the winning pitcher, striking out five and walking three. Buccheri and Ebreo each had two bits for the Medics. Lantieri was the win

Buccheri and Ebreo each had two hits for the Medics. Lantieri was the Buccheri.

or the second on a riernandez single fourth with five runs, four on a grandslam homer by Buccheri.

first three innings in eliminating the Medics. Joey Casey, Greg Mahoney, Jim Cox and Kyle Rolf each drove in Medics.

Buccheri had a triple to highlight a two-run third inning by the Medics. a run in a five-run first inning by the

McKeown had three singles and Helin two doubles and a single to

The Medics scored two in the top

Janitors.

The Medics scored two in the top

Janitors after three frames.

# 7-Eleven remains unbeaten Three more titts were completed in the Town Farm Little League Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Verplanck. 1. will meet tonight at Verplanck at 6 o'clock with the loser ousted in the double elimination play. The day at Verplanck. 2. Flavor remained unheaten by the second start famned 11 in leading 7. Eleven completed in three bingles. Todd the leading 7. Eleven to the leading 8. Eleven

7-Eleven remained unbeaten by winner Tuesday evening with that kessel pitched well and Jeff Ladone topping Modern Janitorial, 10-1, victor advancing to Wednesday's led the offense for Modern. Friday while Saturday Wolff-Zackin final against unbeaten 7-Eleven.

ted Nichols Tire, 12-11, and Craig Scott walked two and fanned Tim Almond picked up the mound each had two safeties for the 7-Eleven made its record 3-0 with a nine in leading 7-Eleven of the International League to its win over the Lawyers.

Wolff-Zackin and Modern, both 1
Winners. Nick Vesho had three hits and Greg Brown starred defensively for W-Z.

Burke each had three hits and Greg Brown starred defensively for W-Z. 7-4 win over the Lawyers.

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Burke each had three hits and Greg
Modern. Eddle Dettore had four hits
Brown starred defensively for W-Z.

# Injury-riddled Legion wins

baseball team, riddled by injuries, had enough venom left as it scored a 3-1 win over Windsor Locks in Zone

Either Alex Britnell or Mike Manchester opened the scoring in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch will be legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch will be legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch will be legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning. Bob Piccin fanned but reached on a wild pitch by legically a lock in the second inning a lock in Eight play yesterday in a make-up clash at Southwest Park in Windsor

overall while the setback drops Locks to 8-3-2 in the Zone. Locks equal two points and a tie one).

Manchester returns to the diamond tonight against Zone foe Enfield at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock. Ivan Lendi in their Davis Cup match yesterday. Connors main-

unbelievable'

have six pitchers out and all because of flukes."

A wild pitch, however, produced a gaining the victory run with Stepper scoring.

ook second on a sacrifice and sacrifice fly to left but Peck got ou on a miscue. As Paul Peck fanned, of the inning without further peg went into centerfield, Piccin

It became 2-0 in the top of the fifth. Mike Oleksinski wilked and Eric Stepper singled. Brad Cabral suicide squeeze try with Oleksinski loss. Peck scattered four hits

marker in the sixth. Peck drew a

# Juniors secure pair

of people think you only care about yourself," McEnroe said. "People think you have a letdown after win-ning Wimbledon. But I was trying to get up for the Davis Cup, and as long

to prove.

Last week he showed that he could

win the Wimbledon championship and that Bjorn Borg wasn't the only one who could fight from behind.

This week, McEnroe felt he had

something more to prove and he did so in smashing style Sunday by routing Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 on a

steamy afternoon to clinch the

Davis Cup quarterfinal series from

The United States completed a 4-1 victory when Jimmy Connors defeated Ivan Lendl 7-5, 6-4 in a

McEnroe proves self

'Was nice

clinching Cup round

Ashe insisted a gentleman's agree-ment had been reached. It was the eighth consecutive vic-

tory for Connors over Lendl and he has yet to drop a set to the player ranked fourth in the world. "It was nice to win because a lot

always beat him. He's gotten discouraged before against me." Smid, favoring a pulled tendon, said that McEnroe simply was "too good for me, especially here in New York. It would be different if we played in Coached by Skip Mikoleit and he will be assisted by Rich Mace. They will be

Venturing to the Green Mountain State, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team had a successful cap, 3-1. Senior League All-Stars, taking the opener 6-5 and bowing in the night-cap, 3-1. highlighted by a two-run single by Greg Turner and sacrifice fly by Chris Petersen.

baseball team had a successful cap, 3-1. Chris Petersen.
weekend by taking two of three outDave Vilga gained the hill deciJoe Maningas tripled home the

pressure off.

After losing the opening singles in straight sets to Lendl on Friday, McEnroe was in total control against Smid once he broke service

doubleheader with the Babe Ruth away with a four-run straight sets to Lendl on Friday, McEnroe was in total control against Smid once he broke service broke again in the ninth game, then raced through the second set in 20 minutes. Not once in the match did

he drop his service.

"It's fine with me," McEnroe said to a suggestion that Smid let down after dropping the first set. "I've played him several times before and played him several times before and slewed by Mador and Chetelat produced Lindsay and Kirk Hemenway of Carter Chevrolet; Eric Johnson and Kyle Frascarelli from Nichols Tire;

Rutiand scored twice in the Internal Scored twice in th

Junior Legion, 10-2, in a single affair single runs from the second thru had a two-run triple for an early Saturday and then Yesterday split a fifth innings and then put the contest Manchester lead. Trailing 5-4 going

High at 6 o'clock.

single up the alley in right for the Chetelat was the winning pitcher

Masse each had two hits Rutland scored twice in the fifth apiece to pace the locals, now 14-8-3 overall with their next outing Tuesday against Glastonbury Buckboard in a JC-Courant League Senior Division tilt at Glastonbury



John McEnroe slams a backhand against Tomas Smld of Czechoslovakia in Davis Cup quarterfinal match at Flushing Meadows. McEnroe won in straight sets to clinch match. (UP



Arnold Palmer whips down his putter in disgust after missing 10foot parr putt on the 18th hole which would have given him U.S. Senior Open title. Miss forced three-way playoff today. (UPI

# Cosmos victorious over replacements

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. bailed out the North American (UPI) - The Trans-Atlantic Soccer League when Donetsk Challenge Cup, not likely to adopt Shakhtyor withdrew two days before "From Russia With Love" as a the start of the tournament, theme, got a look at its newest entry protesting the presence of South

Glasgow Celtic, an 11th-hour replacement for the Soviet club Donetsk Shakhtyor, dropped a 2-0 the Cosmos.

The NASL champions opened the scoring in the 14th minute after decision to the New York Cosmos on some fine maneuvering in the corgoals by Julio Cesar Romero and Jeff Durgan before a Giants passes from Francois Van der Elst Stadium crowd of 29,215. Celtic had just come off a holiday and barely begun training for its season which and Vladislav Bogicevic. Romero struck with a left-footer from 16 yards off the right post. opens in early August. Then word In the 70th minute, Durgan un-came that the Challenge Cup was in intentionally gave Cosmos

ouble and Celtic headed overseas. goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier "I'm quite delighted with the way some insurance. On a corner kick by we played," said Celtic assistant Bogicevic the New York defender manager John Clark, who ran the charged through the box. But Celtic club. "Had we another few weeks of training it would have made a punch it out and the ball rebounded in off Durgan's shoulder." and another two from Greece."

Bonner said. "My timing was a little off." players just come in from Majorca robably would do worse if not the same," said Cosmos striker Giorgio
Chinaglia. "But this is good Just before halftime, he stopped the preparation for their European NASL's all-time leading scorer on a

. Celtic, winner of last season's Bonner tipped a 25-yarder over the Premier Division in Scotland and an bar and two minutes later he denied entry in next year's European Cup, Chinaglia from 18 yards.

Softball TONIGHT'S GAMES B&J vs. Dreamland, 6 - Charter

Tees vs. Ward, 6 - Paonni l'alaga ve. Moriarty's, 7:30 -Calaga vs. Moriarty's, 8:45 -Fitzgerald HPMarket vs. Jaycees, 6 -Gua's vs. Johnson, 7:30 - Nike Oak Package vs. Postal, 6 - Nike

Center Congo vs. Property, 6 -NORTHERN

Trash-Away gained a 7-0 forfeit win over P&M Construction Friday tter failed to field a team. CHARTER OAK Three runs in the seventh inning

lifted Manchester Oil Heat past Manchester Pizza, 5-3, at Fitzgerald Quesnel two for Oil Heat, Bill Chudzik and Greg Ritter each had a pair

Zembrowski's All-Stars scored spasms in his back left him unable five times in the sixth to best to walk without pain and sent him to Lathrop Insurance, 10-9, at Robert- a job at Crackerneck Golf Club. son. Jerry Bujaucius homered and singled and Jim LaPenta, John Greene and Jeff Schmidt each added two hits for the winners. Joe Ruggiero homered and singled, Don Kelsev ripped three hits and Joe Tarvano and Jim Dowling two in tourney

African forward Steve Wegerle on

Vernone Cine turned back Buffalo Buffalo Water Tavern women's Water Tavern, 12-2, Friday night at Robertson. Bob Quaglia and Carli Hunt each had three blows and York, Pa., Invitational Tournament George Suitor a pair for Vernon. George Kanehl, Bob Odell, John Struff and Bill Zwick each had two

CWFL.

Formal's Inn captured two of three decision in state women Class A tournament play last weekend in Danhurr Formal's Sharm Young Cheryl Page 1 or Sharm Young 1 or Sharm Youn Sharyn Young, Cheryl Powers, Lee Lague, Bonnie Kilgore and Barbara weekend in Danbury. Formal's topped the Wilton Hawks, 6-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Karen Iversen two apiece for the locals. BWT then topped Encore from Baltimore, Md., 6-0, behind Barbara Kachnowski, bowed by a 7-1 count to Startup's four-hit pitching. Powers had three hits and Gilmartin,

Standings. Jaycees 8-2, Highland
Park Market 6-4, Tierney's 6-4,
Army & Navy 6-4, Farr's 5-5,
Manchester Oil Heat 4-6, LaStrada
Pizza 3-7, Manchester Pizza 2-8.

INDY
Thrifty Package Store topped
Cherrone's Package Store, 6-3, at
Fitzgerald Friday night. John
McChen Ed Handen and Tierney's 6-4,
Kachnowski, bowed by a 7-1 count to the Stamford Flames and came back for a 7-5 win over Seymour.

Ellen Petkaitis had a timely tworun single to best Wilton, two-time defending state and New England champs. Patty Reilly tripled home Kim Hannon with Formal's lone run in the loss to Stamford. Kachnowski sold each drove in two runs in the

# Haas tops field, heat

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — None of the other golfers on the final day of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee the heat almost got to him en route to his second victory on the PGA Open made a run at Jay Haas, so he only had one opponent — the heat. It was 90 degrees Sunday with the humidity hovering at about 90 per-cent, turning the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course in suburban Franklin into something

resembling a giant sauna.

Haas started the round with a five-stroke lead and wound up shooting a 1-over-par 73 to beat veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez by three strokes and take the \$45,000 first

Rodriguez, who pocketed \$27,000 in his best finish since winning the Tallahassee Open in 1979, shot a final-day 2-under 69. Danny Edwards and Lyn Lott tied for third three-putted," he said. "It would three-putted," he said. "It would have been nice to make par or birdie." at 278, with Edwards shooting a 68-

leaders - and Lott a 71. One stroke back were five players - defending champion Bill Kratzert, who had a closing 69, former champion Jim Colbert and Rex Caldwell, Tim Simpson and Jeff

Mitchell.

Haas, who won the San Diego
Open in 1978, went into the final hole

# Austin notches win

strokes better than Myra Van Hoose circuit.

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Three-way logiam

atop Senior Open

to 50. Turning back the clock in this after I bogeyed 14 and 15. I was able

Debbie Austin, a personable Floridian with 14 years on the tour, had to had the tournament," said Austin, battle three separate charges to win who celebrated her victory with a the Mayflower Classic Sunday, despite going into the final round of

A 10-foot par-putt attempt by

Palmer that would have won the

curled left and missed the cup by 11/2

qualifying age with four days to spare, then stepped up and rattled in his 6-footer for a par4 on the 445-

members of Oakland Hills Country Club. He finished with 73 for a 289.

Palmer then tapped in his short

putt to complete his round of 73. 3-

over-par for the difficult 6,798-yard course. Palmer, Capper and Stone all wound up at 289, 9-over.

both the 18th and the 185-yard, par-3

17th to close his round of 72 with two

fairly accurate description of the

way he approaches a round of

public. Stone spent 1968-72 on the regular PGA tour, winning the 1970 Florida Citrus Open before muscle

"Right now, it's just like another

BWT bowed to Bowie, Md., Soft-

ning. Galati had three hits to pace BWT.

Galati was 11-fer-17, Powers 8-for-15 and Gilmartin 8-for-17 in the

ball Club in its opener, 11-6. Linda

" said Stone, whose name is a

Stone, 51, playing with Art Wall in

"When Myra missed that I felt I

At the same time, Parks, 27, of San Diego, was on the move. She finished the first nine holes in 3-under-par and was only four strokes behind the leader. But Parks dropped out of the race with a bogey on 11 and a double-bogey on 14 to finish in a tie with Amy Alcott for fourth place at 285.

U.S. Senior Open golf championship.

The winner gets \$26,000 and the two a 39 on the back nine, which isn't But she battled back from that in-

fashion did not bring the Latrobe, to do everything I needed to do when Pa., legend's putting touch back, I needed to do it."

can't tell you how much I've worked on my golf game."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Winning doesn't come easy on the LPGA circuit.

Even a nine-stroke lead going into

Austin won the tournament with a 72-hole score of 9-underpar 279, four strokes better than Myra Van Hoose and Hollis Stacy. But it wasn't until The final round was more exciting going into the last 18 holes, but that lead dwindled to three strokes on the

started the final round with a birdle on the first hole. She parred the next three holes, but bogeyed the fifth, sixth and eighth to drop to 9-under-

fourth place at 285.

runners-up get \$9,586 each.

That Palmer, 51, is back on top again is exactly what the PGA had in mind last year when it lowered the age limit for the seniors from 55 of Townier book the aleck in this at Lorgand IA and IS. I was able to Sunday's round, the age limit for the seniors from 55 of Townier book the aleck in this at Lorgand IA and IS. I was able to Sunday's round, the age limit for the seniors from 55 of Townier book the aleck in this at Lorgand IA and IS. I was able to Sunday's round, the sunday is a sunday respected.

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on the last hole."

Hans, whose payday pushed his
1981 earnings to \$114,000, said that
he thought he could make the putt
for par and tried hard for it.

"I was just so pumped up. I knew I
had it won ... I gave it too much," he
said. Hans left himself about 3 feet
on the other side of the hole, and it
did not matter that he needed two

said it was good putting that got him the victory, including a 25-footer for had bogeyed the first hole after hit-ting into a bunker on his second shot. "That putt was the key to my lourme." Haas said. "I was a little shaky at the time."

and had a six-stroke lead over Lott.

took control of the tournament (with his 67 Saturday). I was waiting for it today but it didn't happen." Rodriguez, 40, a colorful golfer who often waves his putter like a his game was not gone and added "It means to me that I'm going to be

Peete had a 69 for a 281 total, and

Africa now living in Naples, Fla., outlasted Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 Sundakersfield, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 Sundakersfie BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) —
Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper may offer a replay of their 18-hole playoff for the 1966 U.S. Open golf championship. They also could run into a "Stone" wall.

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She also moved up to 15th on the all-time list with \$418,072, the majority of which came in 1977, when she won five tournaments. Austin won another in 1978, but began to suffer from tendinitis in her right shoulder and thought about \$7,500. "I hated to see Lynn miss the last putt. He's a great gentleman. I would have given it to him," Rodriguez said.

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his second serve befuddled Pfister throughout the afternoon. Half of his serve," he said. "Thad to rely on my second serve all week, so I tried to mix it up a lot."

The deciding set featured five serve are breaks. Pfister jumped to a 2-0 'lead when he broke Kriek in the second serve all week, so I tried to mix it up a lot."

Both players held serve during the next two games before Kriek again point. Pfister then sent a forehand vice breaks. Pfister jumped to a 2-0 'lead when he broke Kriek in the second serve all week, so I tried to make pscore for the recreation they will later produce in a WITS studio. The production is then aired over the Red Sox Radio Network, with 28 affilliates including several in Maine.

Regular-season schedule. The first broadcast June 30 began with an erstant the lith game for a triple break point. Pfister then sent a forehand long, leaving Kriek in a position to just hold serve to win the first prize sed two forehands, evening the check of \$20,000.

day with a 7under 65 - finished with a 71, also at 281.



TOOL WAREHOUSE OUTLET



Mike Milbury of the Boston Bruins (left) plays Harry Sinden (right), Bruins' general manager, while Jim Clarke (center), executive producer at WITS, umpires Strat-O-Matic baseball game which is being recreated by radio station for broadcast. (UPI photo)

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Second cond game. Kriek responded by win-seed Johan Kriek, a native of South ning four straight points on Pfister's

Kriek cops net title

Pfister a 3-1 lead.

Pfister held serve for a 4-1 lead

and seemed on the verge of his first

win in the Grand Prix circuit, But

Kriek held service, then broke Pfister in the seventh game.

At 15-30 of that game, Pfister served one of his three doublefaults

to give Kriek a double break point.

# Moffett proposal dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett admits his dramatic pitch to end the baseball strike has probably gone the way of the spitball.

Compensation for ranking free agents in twothirds of the cases. And in the remaining cases, good teams losing a quality free agent to a poor the way of the spitball.

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"But I got things stirred up and got days the cases." the way of the spitball.
"It appears to be dead ... It takes
two to tango," Moffett said about

end the strike. Moffett's proposal, which was half-heartedly accepted by the players Saturday in an effort to end the strike which began June 12, was flatly rejected by the owners' bargaining team, much to the mediator's dismay. "It's become obvious that the

owners want direct compensation," said Moffett, who said he will not call for another bargaining session until he sees some changes on either and bargaining power."

Although the players weren't proposal, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association,

and poorly written." Owners say the mediator's proposal could eliminate

Owners refused to accept plan

Despite the breakdown in talks
Saturday, Moffett said there still

"It seems very unfair to the fans
and the owners, because this is a
a provision that would force teams was progress because the players strike for 10 players." Grebey said receiving a professional player as had made significant concessions by

The strike, the longest in baseball compensation to pay the other club history, has canceled 392 games — at least \$150,000 and as much as

would go for something other than their pool proposal shows there was Some progress.

A free agent moving up in class would force the signing team to surbright idea to get this thing solved. render a player as compensation -

That's what my proposal was either its 25th or 31st best player. Moffett's plan would allow 12 Ray Grebey, the owners' chief premier free agents — those falling negotiator, had moved to limit free agent compensation to just 10 performance statistics — to players per year. He said Miller had negotiate with any club. If there yet to prove that compensation for that small a number of free agents were more than 12 premier free agents in a year, compensation would affect the bargaining power would come in the form of a draft choice in the June amateur draft. "It seems very unfair to the fans The owners also strongly object to

# said the players were willing to "stornach some distasteful parts in the interest of ending the strike and getting baseball started again." The owners refused to accept the plan on

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Jon Glen Head, N.Y., is a board game Miller and Ken Coleman with the play-by-play. Roaring crowds. Hot summer evenings. Cold beer and baseball on the radio. Just like there was no baseball strike. Just like any

once again switching on their radios to hear Red Sox baseball broadcasts to hear Red Sox baseball broadcasts that was a little tough," Kriek said.
"I never thought I could win until it was 5-5. Then the pressure shifted to - just as in the old days before the

Pfister battled to 30-30 before his backhand went long to bring up match point. He then netted a England left by the players' walkout calling up asking whether the strike backhander from the baseline after a long rally, and settled for the \$10,-Boston studios of WITS. "He was passing, passing, passing at the end," Pfister said of Kriek's

shots. "There wasn't much I could

another. Miller and Coleman use taped crowd noises, bat-and-bal New England baseball fans are sounds and their own familiar

are so realistic that disclaimers are games actually being played.

What is filling the vacuum in New was tremendous. People were

was over or what," said Bob Dow, radio recreation of a baseball board radio recreation of a baseball board game that is actually played in the sports director of WABK in Gardiner. "We have to run a disclaimer every 30 minutes so people won't Two players square off over a playing board, dig their spikes into the carpet, roll some dice, and the

regular-season schedule. The first broadcast June 30 began with an er-

Baltimore, where the announcers Earl Weaver was as feisty as ever WTVL in Waterville. "Some say it's dumb, some say it's exciting."

All-Star break. WITS will also broadcast a fake All-Star game Tuesday evening. Richard Chmura said WITS will continue the broadcasts until the strike ends or until the end of the season,

which ever comes first. "If you had a choice between Strat-O-Matic and the Red Sox, of for the diehard fans, it's enter-

Nashville 420 Saturday night should put an end to talk that race-car drivers aren't athletes.

### Remark sets 19th Hole off attack

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

An American Legion baseball team reportedly attacked an umpire because he made a racial remark to a player, but the umpire's wife says the player triggered the brawl by spitting in her husband's face, "Mrs. Froeba said, by spitting in her husband's face, After the American because the made and the said over the spit in his face," Mrs. Froeba said, "My husband said, "Hey, husband said, "Hey, wait a minute!" and the over this shirt." The violence reportedly broke district. The violence reportedly district. The violenc

seemed like the whole team was coming after him. They (Metairie Silva added that the Menang Silva added the Menang S

McKee 76-75-151, Lon Annulli 7478-152, Len Horvath

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

The new owner of the Philadelphia 76ers was once arrested on grand largency charges in Florida for allegedly defrauding a woman of \$20,000 in a diet center franchise, a fine and a second control of the partnership before papers were signed because he doubted Mrs. Smith paid \$30,000 to Trim-A-Way and its officer, Sam Bernard, to buy

Fig., sgreed on Aug. 8, that Kats appeared to be a 1972, to become partners in partner in the Trim-A-Way the ownership of "Trim-A-Way" franchise rights in bridg. Kutz later bucked holder.

was unable to sell any diet center franchises, the The Philadelphia
Bulletin reported that
Harold Katz, a diet center
millionaire who bought the
Sixers for \$12 million this
week, paid an \$5,000 settlement and was cleared of
the charges.

Katz told the Bulletin
that he was never brought
the firm-A-Way investment, despite the \$8,000
they received from Katz
William William, then
head of the Fiorida conthat he was never brought head of the Florida con-to trial and the charges sumer fraud division of the head of the Florida conwere dropped because state attorney's office, prosecutous had no case started his investigation against him. Katz also said because Mrs. Smith's \$20,the charges were expunded the charges were expunded the charges were expunded the countries of the countries

wait a minute!' and the Cagianello runner-up at Tom Lowery 49-8-41, Gil Rich Long 77-8-69, Stan fight began."

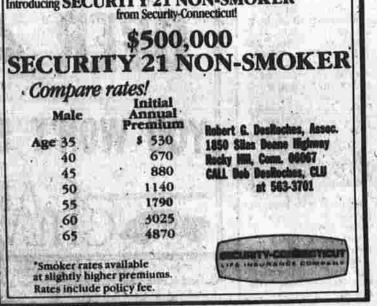
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000 runner-up check.

team was coming after him. They (Metairie players) were all over him. "His face was all cut up. His glasses were broken and he was bleeding all NEW 766r owner Tomes of the was bleeding all New 766r owner Tomes Tomes

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Legion game Sunday night, members of one team, Metairie Post 350, apparently attacked 66-year-old umpire Clem Froeba. Froeba was treated for cuts and bruises at East Jefferson Hospital and released.

They were beating him up," said Diane Froeba, "My kids told me that upmire's wife. "It grabbed him and that's the umpire's wife." "It grabbed him and that's the umpire's wife." "It grabbed him and that's the umpire's wife." "It seemed like the whole like the whole are allowed." Sliva said.

Stephens 53-12-41, Bill playeros John MeNamara 69. Net —Gross —Joe Novak 75, Met —Gross —Joe Novak 75, Gino Pietrantonio 78-11-67, Menamara 69. Net —Gross —Joe Novak 75, Gino Pietrantonio 78-11-67, John Wilson 79-11-68, Dick Vizard 96-29-67, Book Reever provoked the incident by using derogatory racial strength of the player, who is player for the final two pots with Stan McFarland and Bruce Seiffert bowing out to pars. Dick Ottaviano dut to pars. Dick Ottavi

Bonelli-Les Christensen 60,

Paquette 59, Jim Bourn-Bill Ostermann 60, Sal Manchester Country Club, Jim Grass-Jack Walton 61, John Guard-Don Wennik Country Club while vacationing on Cape Cod.



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Aztecs 4-1-5, Torpedoes 5-32, Penguins 4-1-4, Oilers 44-1, Meteors 3-5-2, Sockers
4-1, Timbers 1-7-1
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Jeff Kennard), Hurricanes
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Aztecs 1 (Matt Belcher).

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Jeff Kennard, Hurricanes

Standings. Tigers 8-2-0, Hollingsworth, Madeline

Sharks 8-2-0, Mustangs 6-4

O, Patriots 4-3-3, Panthers

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Agrees 2 (Matt Beicher, Matt Kohut), Sockers 1 (Devin Donaghue)
(Randy Norris).

Sockers 1 (Randy Older)

Raiders 1 (John Janenda), Cusson).

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Tigers 5 (Brian Schwarz 2, Jeremy Moore), Devils 2 (Casey Reischerl, Jaimie Hull).

INTERMEDIATE II Standings: Sounders 9-1-Standings: Stars 8-2-0, 1, Astros 7-2-1, Sting 4-3-2, Apollos 3-5-1, Spartans 2-6-Jets 5-5-0, Bwlls 2-7-1, 0, Rockets 0-8-1.
Sting 2 (Meg Berte, Carl
Mahlstedt), Sounders 2
(Mike Callahan 2)

Earthquakes 0-9-1.
Jets 4 (Neil Belleville 2,
Steve McDonald, Jeff

Sychitkokhong). Spartans
0.

Apollos 2 (Brian Jets 3 (Gary Ahlberg, Jets 3 (Gary Ahlberg

Chiefs 1 (Bud Zachery). Stars 2 (Al Jezouit, JUNIOR SOUTH Cyclones 8-1-1, Keovilay), Earthquakes 2
Tomahawks 4-5-2, (Keith Blanchard. MIDGET CENTRAL

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Cyclones 2 (Jason Rosano, Darren Rosano), Rangers 1 (Mike Hill).
Diplomats 2 (Paul Hendessi 2), Cyclones 1 (Darren Rosano).
Tomahawis 4 (Sean Gorman, Jeff Beauregard, J.J. Gorman, Peter LaPointe), Diplomats 3 (Paul Hene—dessi, John Nitschke, Steve Carlson).
Tomahawis 2 (Dave Glade, Scott Eurard), Rangers 1 (Mike Hill).

INTERMEDIATE 1
Standings: Rangers 8-2 (Raiders 7-2-1, Racers 7-2-0.
Diplomats 2-7-1, Knights 1-2-0.
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Minutemen 1 (WBF) over Devils 0.
Minutemen 1 (Christine Royegno), Knights 0.
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Falcons 3 (Erik Wolfgang 2, Kevin O'Donnell), O'Donnell, O'

Racers 11 (Rich Weintraub 3, Bob Blake 3, Niki
Cacace 2, Stan Nowak, Jim Patrick, Scott McFarland), Knights 2 (Jamie Gembala, Tom Prifebart)

Racers 11 (Rich Weintraub Comets 1 (Mo Moriarty).
Caribous 5 (Anthony Wright 2), Fury 1 (Pat Lyons).
Chieftains 0.
Caribous 3 (Kevin Boyle Harlan, Jason Stansfield, Eric Hasemann, Bob Fiske), Apaches 0. Kings 5 (Rich Boyle,

Football

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Nick Calvo, Jeremy PEE WEE EAST

Torpedoes 2 (Brian Wry, David Hoagland), Oilers 1 (Brian Sardo).

Torpedoes 1 (Brian Wry), Timbers 0.
Oilers 1 (Matt Roman), Patulak, Jim Hall).

Penguins 0.

Racers 1 (Rich Weintraub), Diplomats 0.
Raiders 3 (Jeff Kennedy, Dan O'Connor), Panthers 0.
Sharks 3 (Darcey Devanney, Greg King, Tim Moynihan), Mustangs 1 (Gordon Hamilton).

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Eagles 7-3-0, Warriors 5-3-14, Hawks 3-6-1, Oceaneers 3-6-0, Wings 1-7-0.

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Jaguars 2 (Brian Altrui,
Tom Strano), Chargers 0.
Sharks 5 (Tim Moynihan
2, Tyler Miller, Chris

Cappello 2, Scott Davis 2,
Kristen Rohrbach), Wings
3 (Matt Terzo, A.J. Marcantonio, Rob Walters).
Bruins 1 (WBF).

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Dolphs 2 (Erik Thoresen,
James Barbato), Chargers
0.
Eagles 2 (Wendy Burnett
2), Hawks 1 (Mike
Koblecht). Mahistedt), Sounders 2 (Mike Callahan 2).

Astros 1 (Eric Fleming), Spartans 0.

Sting 2 (Dave Francoline, Somlit Sychitkokhong). Spartans 0.

Store McDonald, Jeff (Larkin), Bulls 1 (Mark Olander).

Stars 5 (Al Jezouit 2, Mike Sweeney), Yankees 1 (Ted Sychitkokhong). Spartans 0.

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Mustangs 2 (Gordon Forms of Cappello).

Warriors 1 (Jim Poirot).

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Mustangs 2 (Gordon Hamilton 2), Tigers 1

Warriors 1 (Jim Poirot), Eagles 0.

Wings 2 (Matt Terzo, Wings 2) (Brain Schwarz). Patriots 0, Panthers 0. A.J. Marcantonio), Warriors 1 (Scott Altrui).

JUNIOR CENTRAL
Standings: Strikers 7-3-0,
Bears 6-3-1, Kings 7-2-1,
Minutemen 5-3-2, Fury 5-5
0, Knights 4-4-2, Devils 2-8
0, Apaches 1-9-0.
Minutemen 1 (WBF)
over Devils 0.

Wings 0.

Wings 0.

MIDGET NORTH
Standings: Falcons 8-1-1,
Cougars 8-2-0, Suns 5-2-2,
Metros 4-6-0, Olympics 1-7Toros 1-8-0.
Falcons 3 (Erik

Hawks 1 (Judy Langers),

Wings 0.



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### Paul Shamonis at 71

# Gardens bloom under his touch

MANCHESTER - Forty-nine ears ago, when Paul Shamonis was ired to take care of the grounds of a

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But he learned. And, through work, he became an expert in all seen for 35 years. There he found the content of the replanted after the hurricane of '36 that now stood tall and straight. 'I seen for 35 years. There he found the content of the remarked scanning the' But he learned. And, through work, he became an expert in all facets of gardening. "I just fell in love with it," he said.

Seen for 35 years. There he tound are artfully designed gardens and my grounds he had envisioned when he planted them more than 40 years

customers a summer. Helping him in his work was a staff of three

The couple never adopted me," he remarked, scanning fruits of his labor.

ago.

"It is like going to Paradise," he said. Trees and hedges that were four feet tall when he last saw them

dening career as a happy period in his life that lifted him up from the misery he suffered as a child in eastern Pennsylvania. treated him, he recalled. After completing two grades Shamonis was taken out of school so home. Once, when he was working

> over, he said. Luckily he escaped a second attack. Cleaning the chicken coop, nonis became infested with lice, he said. His surrogate mother would rub kerosene through his hair to kill the pests. "No wonder I'm bald," hamonis laughed, rubbing his head that is sparsely covered with white

in the pig pen, a huge pig plunged into his stomach, knocking him

silk mill, carrying bobbins for the ladies that worked there. All his earnings went to his surrogate parents. As a teenager Shamonis labored at coals mines near his home. In 1929 when he was 22, Shamonis

left home to find work in Detroit. "I

away from those people (he lived with)," he said. But he wasn't happy in Detroit, he said. He sorely missed his girlfriend, who was from Penn-

recalled. "I was madly in love with

For the next two years Shamonis and his wife, Pauline, lived in a shack in Windsor that had no electricity nor plumbing, he said. Run-ning water was available in a nearby horse barn. To keep food cold

back vard, he said. After working two years at a tobacco company, Shamonis heard of a job back in Pennsylvania and headed there for "a better life," he said. But when he arrived in Penn-

Shamonis was finally given a WPA job shoveling dirt, he said. But he lost the job two weeks later when,

years old, and his mother died three years later, Shamonis said. But before she died, she clearly the shamonis then refused to

ting trees, shrubs and flowers and building rock gardens and stone

him to stay with it. After a while. Sharnonis began t his work. "People used to watch me," he said. "They used to walk

year after year, she failed to give took a job disassembling motors at

"Oh, did I miss gardening Shamonis said of his two years at

The next week, Shamonis arrived

he and his wife would go bird

During his off hours, Shamonis did property owners in Manchester. After he left the manufacturing about 3.0 steady gardening

crazy," Shamonis said, he handled 83 customers. Usually he had abou

71. He still gardens about 15 hours a week "just to stay in trim," he said. his South Windsor home, where he

son how to garden, hoping he too will learn to love caring for plants, he

Shamonis reflected on his life. "

# Bird's-eye view

# New study reveals forest destruction

Admires tree

documented a drastic decline and, in some cases, the virtual disappearance of once-plentiful warbiers, vireos and other songbirds.

The situation is alarming to scientists like Dr. James F. Lynch at the Smithsonian's Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies, iocated near Annapolis, Md. And Lynch's scientific counterparts in Latin America, where forests are being destroyed at an exponential rate, are equally concerned.

"There is a general feeling that birds provide us with a kind of 'lithus test' of the environment," Lynch explains. "When a species disappears from an area, we may be getting a signal that the entire system is under stress."

Scientists agree that major

been that tropical migrant birds, where in the summer, cannot cope with fragmented forests, our impression has been that these birds either avoid small isolated forests or that they tend not to reproduce successfully in such places."

Thus, the prevailing philosophy sovering the establishment and management of reserves for birds and other wildlife has been "the bigger, the better."

"The trouble is," Lynch continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not been extensive enough to either continues, "previous research has not bee





Scientists are learning that many factors influence the tendency of birds to inhabit a particular forest patch. A recent study examined the abundance of 30 species including (from clockwise, upper left): the white-eyed vireo, and the red-eyed vireo.

bird books she has and uses frequently as a member of the Hartford Audubon Society and captain of the December bird census

# Timrod Road resident is ardent bird watcher

MANCHESTER - On cold days in winter or balmy days in the summer, at night or at the crack of dawn, if you see someone perched in an unlikely spot — the dump for in-stance — you can relax. It most likely is an enthusiastic bird watcher. Mrs. Carol Eddy of Timrod Road is one of those enthusiastic people Mrs. Eddy is the captain of the

The Hartford society has two "counts" the Christmas census and the spring census. The spring one is

as they migrate north, Mrs. Eddy explained. She said Manchester is in the Eastern flyway so many warblers come through on their way to Northern New England and Canada.

The spring census is usually taken during the first two weeks of May. This can be done anywhere within the bounds of Manchester. When the Christmas census is taken for the national society only a small wedge of Manchester is included.

During the spring census the watchers try to cover all areas of town, including the dump which Mrs. Eddy said is an excellent place to spot such birds as gulls, ducks, sandpipers, hawks, pheasants, Bobwhites, and sometimes, great horned owls.

The Christmas census in the spring. Some of the most common birds as usually taken usually are meadowlarks, Savandah sparrows, junkos, pine siscons, evening grosbeaks, red polis, and white-throated sparrows.

Mrs. Eddy said that many birds are seen just in passing flight, such as loons. She said one of the most common birds seen locally are meadowlarks, Savandah sparrows, funkos, pine jostocal, pine day to describe a seen just in passing flight, such as loons. She said one of the most common birds seen locally are meadowlarks, Savandah sparrows, junkos, pine distributed in passing flight, such as loons. She said one of the most common birds seen locally are meadowlarks, Savandah sparrows, funkos, pine distributed in passing flight, such as loons. She said one of the most common birds seen locally are meadowlarks, Savandah sparrows, funkos, pine distributed in passing flight, such as loons. She said one of the most common birds seen locally are meadowlarks, Savandah sparrows, funkos, pine distributed in passing flight, such as loons. She said one of the most common birds seen locally are meadowlarks, Savandah sparrows, funkos, pine distributed in passing flight, such as loons. She said one of the most common birds seen just time they into the spring.

Personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, 'Dear Abby,' in The Manchester area during the last. Christmas ce

After the end of the two-week time the watchers tally up the number of species seen and send a report to the chairman of the spring census who then tallies up the reports from the different towns involved in the Hartford society's area. Then the society issues a complete report.

Eddy said, includes just a wedge of Manchester. The Manchester reports from two within that area, plus reports from all of the states, including Hawaii and Alaska, are gathered and reported to the National Audubon Society.

Mrs. Eddy said that with the information gathered during this census.

As another fun affair, members go out on what they call a "big day."
Many go out from dawn to dark and much determine whether some much determine whether see how many different species they birds are on the increase or decline can spot in that one day and then She said it was from the Christmas can spot in that one day and then they meet to see which group spotted the most species. Mrs. Eddy said this is one way to determine what birds are in the area and many times unusual and rare ones are seen.

In Manchester, the most unusual species seen last time they had this day, was an Iceland Gull which is usually only found as a winter.

So, if on a cold December day you

# The MACC sponsored Farmers'

Market respaked into life by six volunteers have rapidly become a Market respaked into life by six volunteers have rapidly become a community project with the Downtown Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Parking Authority, police and town manager's office all offering counsel and excellent support for the project.

The following churches (contact respect to the project).

MACC news

By Nancy Carr Executive Director

The Manchester Open Air Farmer's Market which had its gala opening Saturday on Main Street during the sidewal sales will be open every single Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. from now to the end of Oc-

ober along Purnell Place off Main

Street. Farmers will be selling their fresh garden produce along the

street and next to the bookstore in

Purnell Place parking lot. Starting the season with lettuce, early peas,

beans, beets, the season will move through vine ripened tomatoes, fresh picked corn, spinach, broccoli,

sale including farm honey, baked breads and flowers. We're still looking for a seller of fresh eggs.

plashed across town have been Lutheran (Brien Myers), mated by Heritage Savings & Loan Wednesday, July 15. South

with Betty Patricea arranging for flags and bunting herself. Wilson Electric Company has offered to hang the eyecatching banner across Main Street. Our thanks to Joe Gar-man, Bob Gorman, Bill Pierson, and Ann Alint for all their help and sup-

Camp opens today

cordia Lutheran this morning and opened the bus doors. Bare legs, touseled hair, wide eyes, smiles held begin the first day of the Interfaith Day Camp. New counselors Joe Gallagher, Tim Mathewson, Nancy Stearns, Cindy Carr, Sarah Archam-bault, John Lampson, Michele Leclerc, and Tania Leal join the other counselors and staff in greeting the children while nursing staff Florence Parker, Mary Jaworski, Joan O'Laughlin, An-namae Potocki are straightening out medical records. To our great delightful Gary Kinnaman, seminarian assigned to St. James for the summer has joined the camp

offering counsel and the project.

The Farmers' Market banner across Main Street and the bright gold posters (the vegetables were all colored in by volunteers)

The following churches (contact person in parenthesis) are each providing one day's food. Monday, July 14, Emanuel Herdic, Tuesday, July 14, Emanuel

Methodist (Virginia Briggs, Doris Davis), Thursday, July 16 (Claudia Congregational (Claudia Markstein), Friday, July 17,
Assumption (Annamae Potacki),
Monday, July 20, St. Bartholomew
(Gloria Langer), Tuesday, July 21,
Second Congregational (Dot Poliot),
Monday, July 22, North Wednesday, July 22, North Methodist (Janet Richmond), Thursday, July 23, St. James (Dorothy Brindisi), and Friday, July 24, St. Bridget and Cursillo

Community (Sue Ryan).

Bathing suits (particularly girl dia or at the MACC office at the rea

Thank yous

To Melva and Harold Everson Morley, Henry and Grace Agnew for make the Day Camp possible and many thanks to Alice Shea and Diane Biela for much needed donations to our Human Needs Fund. Furniture Bank: to Paula Hewitt, Sarah Hoffman and Steve Station #3 for donating and arranging delivery of furniture items. Clothing Bank: Thanks for clothing donations to Nancy Mul-doon, Mrs. Joseph Massaro, Nearly-

Nu Shop, Judy Clough, Luch Des-mond, Mary B. Cowles and four

### Peopletalk

A community effort of that shapely pair of legs on the eyebrow-raising posters of "For Your Eyes Only," the new James Bond movie.

Three models had stepped forward claiming it

was their legs framing actor Roger Moore on the poster. But the mystery was finally sorted out, Peo ple magazine reports in its current edition.

Nancy Stafford, 25, a former Miss Florida. rovided the "legs" for the "rough ad" version British model Jane Sumner, 24, posed for the second version of the ad - and her hand clutching a crossbow was retained for the final ad. But the actual legs featured in the movie ads now in hundred: ers across the nation belong to Joyce Bar of theaters across the tle, 22, of Manhattan.

"They didn't retouch a thing," Miss Bartle proud ly told People. "I just wish the ad had my face in

### Still riding

Champion jockey Willie Shoemaker, still riding will be 50 in August. He says 50 may be ' milestone to many, but to me it's just a number."
He told Dynamic Years magazine, "I think when
I stop riding, then I'll feel old." He has ridden 35,000
mounts in his 32-year career, won 8,000 races and
finished in the money 18,000 times.

"If I've won more races than anyone, I've also lost more," he says. "So how can I be smug? I've won more because I've lasted longer than most. I guess I like it more than most. I still love the roar of the crowd."

### Changes his ways

Chicago schoolkids this fall. "I want to begin working with more personal subBut before his switchover, Spielberg is currently ilming "Poltergeist," an occult thriller.

### Bomber's book

Jane Alpert's portrait used to adorn FBI wante posters because of her use of explosives in her ant Vietnam war crusade in the late '60s. Now 34 and living quietly in New York City, Ms Alpert is writing a book about her underground life and says in an article in Rolling Stone magazine she felt like "I imagined I would on my wedding"

on her first bombing mission. And she wrote, when she learned the bombing ha knocked out electricity in New York City's Federal Building, "For a few hours that night, I wanted no

Today after serving 20 months in prison for h bombing campaign, she says, "I look back with regret on the frustrations that encouraged me to bomb buildings in the Sixties." But she said she remains proud at her opposition to the Vietnam

### Quote of the day

Tanya Roberts, the newest "Charlie's Angel," show has been canceled. She says she learns by watching other actresses, not actors. "I love watching women," she said on the John Davidson

### Names in the news

Country singer Tanya Tucker told Mike Douglas that boyfriend Glen Campbell isn't as romantic as he once was. "He used to send Lear jets everywhere I was performing to pick me up and fly hottest films of the year, says he's planning to me to Vegas if he was working there. So now I tell him, 'You don't send me Lear jets anymore."' ... Spielberg says in the latest issue of People magazine he will direct a new film, "E.T.", about York, has been named president of the United jects and in a more intimate manner," said the director, who also brought "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" to the screen. "I'm nual \$25,000 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance coming out of the pyrotechnic stage. Now I'm going in for close-ups."

In add \$25,000 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award July 19 during the ADF in Durham, in for close-ups."

may be detrimental to some

Tynch, Whigham and other

migrate to the tropics, where

forests are being converted to

# Gardener's Mailbox

# UConn answers gardening problems

find answers to their gardening New Haven, CT 06504 will review chewed the needles and also Mailbox column provided by the should contain information such as University of Connecticut's date and type of work performed, Small round bumps along the twig, are not there, the branch is dead. questions to: Edmond Marrotee, trying to resolve the disagreement.

Cooperative Extension Consumer Also, be sure to include the firm's The spruces faired better. Though stripped of foliage, the buds were

was dissatisfied with the spraying pine, the three plants will be dis-and have been unable to get a cussed separately here.

dents are invited to mail their course of action you have taken in Similar damage over the entire tree

not be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.

Q. My needle evergreens were large enough to excape the jaws of the caterplillars. These will most stripped by the gypsy moth caterbillars. Are they dead?

Several of my trees and later Q. A treee company pruned several of my trees and later A. Not knowing whether you are look thin for a few years.

The pines are a mixed lot. If the sprayed against the gypsy moth I referring to spruce, hemlock or defoliation took place when the new

and have been unable to get a cussed separately here and if the buds were destroyed, the response from the company. What can I do?

A. The Tree Protective ticulture Center, the hemlocks are branchlet, whereas hemlock and

damage, submit a sample of the plant to the County Cooperative Extension Service or Consumer Horticulture Center, Box U-67, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268. Q. Should I fertilize trees that were defoliated by the gypsy moth caterpillars? If yes, when and how

A. The trees should be fertilized the normal rate so as not to stimulate excessive growth that may not harden before winter. It would then be advisable to fertilize the trees in late fall or early spring

the rates.

The fertilizer rate for single trees is calculated by measuring the diameter at the breast height in inches. The diameter is the distance through the stem, not around it.

Use 1 to 1½ pounds of 10-10-10 or 10-6-4 fertilizer for each inch of trunk diameter. Start at the drip line (outer limits of the branches) of fertilizer among the holes. Fill by punching holes with a crowbar

or more trees growing in a group.
All rates given will be at half rates.
For fall or spring feeding, double
the rates.
The feetilities rate for single land.

# Tips for consumers from your BBB

### Choosing a nursing home

Nursing homes are an important part of the nation's health care delivery system. Helping a loved one, friend or relative select and enter a nursing home can be a difficult experience, but it needn't be The Better Business Bureau suggests researching the options to find the home that fits the requirements, tastes and personality of the potential

Start by making a list of the local facilities. Ask the patient's doctor, clergyman, friends, medical sociey, health department, local nursing home association, senior citizens' group or Social Security office for suggestions. It is best to begin with a number of choices and eliminate them methodically, to assure that the best choice will be con-

Some of these homes can be eliminated with a few telephone calls. Over the phone find out what each home provides and whether or not it participates in Medicaid and Medicare. Ask two more

1. Does the home have a current license from the

2. Does the administrator have a current license If the answer is "no" to either, cross that nursing home off the list. Every state requires a license to cer-

tify a level of service and experience.

A home could also be eliminated if it does not provide the special services, diet or therapy that will be needed. There is a wide range of homes and capabilities. Do not assume that specific needs can

Nursing homes are not required to participate in edicare or Medicaid. A decision not to is no reflection on the home's competence. However, if the patient is eligible and in need of such assist ance, that should be a determining factor.

Medicare will pay for nursing home care if the patient is eligible, is going to a home certified as a Skillsecutive days in a hospital and a physician certifies that daily extended care services are needed. If these conditions are met, Medicare will pay all the costs of the patient's first 20 days at home and most of the costs for the next 80 days of care.

### Improvements, the right way

Far more nursing home assistance comes from Medicaid, the qualifying conditions for which vary from state to state. A local office of a state health agency will be able to provide more specific infor-Better Business Bureau.

Some projects can be handled by homeowners, but With the list whittled down to a few choices, contact the local Better Business Bureau to obtain a eliability report on each of the institutions. Then, make personal visits. Call ahead, make appointments and, if possible, go at midday to observe the noon meal. Plan to spend as much time as necessary visiting each one, touring the facility and talking with administrators, staff and residents.

While visiting, make a mental checklist of the pros the job the family wants. and cons. Consider such physical considerations as convenient location, accident hazards, fire safety, cleanliness and comfort. Observe the bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, lobby activity rooms, toilet For the best results: acilities, grounds and any other places that the

residents spend their time. Ask about the medical services, therapy facilities activities program, religious observances and social ervices. Try to assess the attitude of the staff, reactions of the current residents and the general

· Ask for names of satisfied customers who had If possible, bring the patient along and get him or her involved in the decision making. Use an extra measure of understanding to protect the patient's self-esteem at a time when some inde-

After a nursing home is selected, an admissions agreement must be signed. This is essentially a service contract and should be approached with the caufully, ask questions and don't sign it until it all makes sense. If necessary, take the agreement to a lawyer or

Legal Aid Society for assistance. It may not be wise to sign an agreement that specifies a minimum period of time for the patient's stay. The patient may improve more quickly than expected and will want to return to independent living. Beware of homes that require a large de posit. This may have the effect of "locking in" someone who depletes his life savings to make such a

Home improvements can protect and increase the value of a family's investment. There are, however, precautions to take and problems to guard against to help consumers get their money's worth, notes the

unless they are skilled in wiring, plumbing, installing heating systems or cutting through walls, they are advised to rely on professionals to do these tasks. The best plan of action is to decide what improvements are desired, what materials should be used and what can be afforded before finding a contractor. Some families do it the other way around, but some advance planning can save money and result in

Most home improvement firms are reputable and honest; unfortunately a few unscrupulous companies have been known to prey on gullible homeowners.

· Hire a contractor with an established place of business. Be wary of fast-talking, door-to-door home improvement salespersons. Insist on someone who will stand behind the work and be around for a long

comparable work done. If possible, call and ask them about the quality of the job and whether the bill · Contact the local Better Business Bureau and obtain a reliability report on the contractor. endence must be withdrawn.

· Get at least two contractors to bid on the job before signing anything. Carefully draw up specifications on the project, including the selected materials before obtaining these bids. Read the bids carefully, understand what is being offered and do not use price as the only factor in the selection.

Avoid home improvement salespersons who try to force a decision by claiming the repairs are urgent. Seek the advice of an independent expert to deter-mine how "urgent" the situation is. High pressure actics are often the mark of a phony deal. Be wary of bonus offers to use the improved home for advertisng or as a model. This is a well-known gimmick of

To finance improvements, homeowners may want consider loans available through the Federal

Housing Administration (FHA) Title I loan program. The lending limits for these loans vary among financial institutions, so be sure to shop around. Before applying for a loan, it's important to have an estimate of what the work, including materials, will

If the project does not qualify for an FHA loan or such funds are not available, be sure to choose a contractor carefully. The contractor may be willing to finance the home improvement; keep in mind that this may be the most expensive way to obtain the Once the contractor is selected, have him draw up

plans for the project, study them carefully and okay them in writing before work begins. This will offer agreed upon. Check the work as it progresses to make sure that it conforms with the specif Do not be intimidated by the contractor. Speak up when the work does not meet your expectations or

bility of the homeowner. Contact local authorities to gain required clearance before the work starts. Put any code restrictions into the contract. Ask the contractor for certification of insurance covering workcompensation, property damage and personal

After the work is completed, the homeowner will be asked to sign a completion certificate. This docu-ments the owner's approval of the work and the materials. Under no circumstances should it be signed if the job is incomplete or unsatisfactory. It authorizes the lender to pay the contractor in full. An unscrupulous contractor may attempt to get the owner to sign such a certificate in advance by misepresenting it. Look carefully at all papers before

drawn up well and the owner keeps an eye on the stogress of the work, advises the Better Busi Bureau, it is unlikely that major difficulties will occur. Care and caution can lead to a home improvement that will provide pleasure and value for years i

## Founding father certainly was not a cradle robber debauching of a virgin may be he ruin, and make her for life un

DEAR ABBY: I read some time ago that Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to a young man advising him to take an older woman for his mis-tress. I haven't been able to find it in any of Franklin's writings. Are you LIKES OLDER WOMEN

IN TUCSON DEAR LIKES: Yes. And here it from "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters": June 25, 1745

amours you should prefer minds are better stored with observations; their conversation

over man, they supply the small and great, and are the most tender and useful of all friends when you are sick. Thus they continue amiable. And hence there is hardly such a thing to be found as

roduced may be attended with

About town

MANCHESTER - The July 14th

For the past five years Ste

the Greenwich Connecticut Chapter where he guided the Chapter to out-standing results in fund-raising and

Red Cross in previous assignments. Stebbins joined the Greater Hart-ford Chapter in January of this year.

area residents are invited to hear Ms. Cathy Baker who will be the

Friends

Dear Abby - Abigall Van Buren

affair should happen to be manners by her good councils, and prevent his ruining his health and fortune among mercenar

appears first in the highest part. The face first grows lank and wrinkled; then the neck; then the breast and arms; the lower parts continuing to the last as plump as ever; so that coering all above with a basket, and regarding only what is below the girdle, it is impossible of two women to know an old from a young one. And as in the dark all cats are gray, the pleasure of corporal enjoyme

The meeting will be held Tuesday

The Compassionate Friends is a support group for bereaved parents. The purpose of the group is to

MANCHESTER - The Red Cross

tion of Vernon on July 15 from 10

Persons with O positive and O negative blood types are most urgently needed. Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 66, weighing 110 pounds, or more.

Bloodmobile will be at The Colon Restaurant in the Talcottville sec

Bloodmobile

girl miserable may give you of which can attend making an

> BENJ. FRANKLIN" Whether "the dear friend" ever kown. But in 1776, at age 70, Franklin was sent to Paris to serve as minister to France. There be had ample opportunity to consort with women of all ages, but he always preferred older women. Perhaps it was one of the younger DEAR ABBY: How does one in-

troduce step-parents gracefully? My parents are divorced, and they are both married again to wonderful people. Using the terms "step-mother" or "stapfather" seems too troductions are so awkward for me.

ly introduce them as ... my

# ew study reveals destruction

formation.
"There is an enormous gap in our

bird abundance," he says. "We can

be misled in some instances if we

other hand, the red-eyed vireo, the in the study area, and the Acadian flycatcher were far more plentiful in non-isolated woodlots with a large number of different plant species. preferred forest patches with a high

small woodlots may serve as composition of local plant com-'lifeboats' in a sea of urbanization." composition of local plant com-munities may play an important

Be informed

Public records

Got a news tip?

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.F.N.: There is a solution for every problem. Sometimes the solution is to accept that which cannot be pick a lemon, make lemonade.

# study indicate just how far we have

forest fragmentation are urgently needed, he believes, because important decisions about conservation management are already being made on the basis or inadequate in-

In contrast to the migratory birds, resident species such as the Carolina wren and the Carolina chickadee actually tended to be more abundant in smaller, more isolated forest patches. "Resident birds appear able to cope better with disturbances in their habitat," Lynch says. "For these species,

"The situation is much more com- role. If so, no sir plicated than we suspected," Lynch strategy is likely to be optimal for acknowledges. "The results of our all of the bird species in a given

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Street-fighter image Can Waites bridge the gap? Thomas Waltes (left) plays Bobby, a simple-minded street kid burnt out by dope, in the smash off-Broadway revival of David Mamet's "American Buffalo," which co-stars Clifton James (center) and Al Pacino. (NEA photo) credit who looks like the commander of a teen gang. He explains it this way:

"I'm a street guy, a fighter. It also happens that I've had an education."

Film goers may recognize Waites, 26, from leatured roles in "On the stage images. The stage images for the role every evening by whittling the stage images is left or themselves. It takes in credible energy and effort. To be a good actor you have to be a bit of warrior."

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His drama teacher at a Philadelphia community college urged Waites to a audition for Juilliard, even a warrior."

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Film goers may recognize Waites, 25, from featured roles in "On the Yard," "And Justice for All" and "The Warriors."

In August he's scheduled for a role in a remake of the 1951 science fiction classic "The Thing."

So far, it is his street-wise image that Tilm casting directors have wanted "The tune in to what they need," he says. "The beauty of acting is and control in me. I have a say. "The beauty of acting is and control in me. I have a say and control in me. I have a say ergeen belt in karate. That's sand control in me. I have a may be have to be a bit of warrior."

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He prepares for the role waiting point of his career. He prepares for the role of All" and "The Warriors."

He prepares for the role whitting with a penknife on the roof for 30 minutes. He feels this swhat Bobby would be doing just before he joins the play's other parts and control in me. I have a green belt in karate. That's and control in me. I have a whole Actors Studio idea was accepted on the spot. Since then, he story of a doctor's great belt in karate. Not that he finds acting out what never comes off.

Waites grew up in a bit of low of the new here with the fare to Rooman Catholic schools. On the outstitute of Philadelphia. He, his four sisters and two brothers all went to Rooman Catholic schools. On the play is put my shirtly give in the preview of the provision of the play is other parts. All the provision of the play is other parts and control in me. I have a whole Actors Studio idea when he broke both legs in a play other parts, and have played them on stage. I was a Jewish transvestite fe

# Hartman to play in Boston

charges in the operation in Stamford.

The season in Boston will begin with the opening performance of "Hedda Gabler" on Sept. 9, and run through March 28 with the closing performance of the STAMFORD — The Hartman Theater Company has amounced a long-term agreement with Boston University under which the Hartman will present its productions for two-week runs in Boston prior to their four-week runs in Stamford.

Edwin Sherin, artistic director of the Hartman, said the Hartman artistic grant will be presented in Boston

the Hartman's productions will be presented in Boston at the University Theater, built in 1925 to house a at the University Theater, built in 1925 to house a professional repertory company and acquired by the university in 1953. It is located in downtown Boston, across from Symphony Hall, home of the Boston Symphony. Sherin explained that the University Theater's stage is like the Stamford's, in that both are proscenium houses with a similar seating arrangement. Backstage

# Poor Richards — Outland 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Drive-Ins Superman II 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45. — The Great Muppet Caper 12:45, 3:05, 6:25, 7:50, 10:15. — The Fox Manchester — Force Tanglewood trip set

VERNON — The Vernon Arts Commission will sponsor a bus trip to Tanglewood, the Lenox, Mass., home of the Boston Pops, on Friday, July 24.

Featured will be a performance by the Pops, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

The bus will leave the Vernon Center Middle School at 5 p.m. It will return from Tanglewood following the 9 p.m. concert, arriving at the Middle School between 12:30 and 1 a.m.

Cost of the bus trip is \$6 per person. Concert tickets

Cost of the bus trip is \$6 per person. Concert tickets are to be purchased separately at Tanglewood.

For additional information or reservations, call Dot Casadei, 875-9767.

### LTM sets season

MANCHESTER — The Little Theater of Manchester has announced its 1962 season, according to Toni Fogarity, chairman of the play reading committee.

Arthur Miller's "View from the Bridge" is scheduled for the February production, followed by "Bedroom-Farce" by Alan Ayckbourn in May. Stephen Sondheim's musical "A Funny thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, will be presented in November.

The 1962 season will mark the Little Theater of Manchester's 22nd year in community theater.



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One of the members of the 10 Years Late Jug Band playing the washtub bass, and unorthodox instrument. Unorthodoxy typified the Jug Band during the Hebron Bluegrass Festival Sunday, but the crowd did not mind in the least as it came to its feet each time Connecticut band played. (Herald photo by Cody)



Some of the members of Bluegrass Special prepare for a threepart harmony at the Hebron Bluegrass Festival Sunday. At left is Gary Mahelka and at right, Bill Henry. The band also featured flatpicking champion Orrin Star. (Herald photo by Cody)

# Female flyers flock to 52nd convention

BOSTON (UPI) - Grandmothers, and corporate and civilian fliers military and airline pilots, and from Israel, South Africa, women who fly corporate planes are Austrailia, Korea, Canada, Mexico among 700 (female) flyers who plan and the United States. o gather this week at the 52nd an- Grandmother Nancy Tier, 72, of nual convention of the Ninety-Nines.

life," says Ninety-Nines President
Jane Green of Ocean Springs, Miss.

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many women who dreamed of
liying. Ms. Earhart, a one-time "Some are professional pilots. Others are housewives and many more pursue careers unrelated to across the Atlantic.

aviation, but all are truly talented "A very diligent, gr

have signed-up for the four-day convention of the Ninety-Nines, an international group of women pilots whose first president was Amelia

"Women are flying commercial planes and military planes," Ms.

Green said. "They fly helicopters and are flying medical supplies to inaccessible places. They're flight engineers and they're astronauts. There are opportunities for women in all kinds of areas."

One 1928. "My family sent me to London thinking I'd forget about flying, but I flew from London to Paris," she said.
Only 117 women had qualified for federally approved pilot's licenses in 1929, and when pilot Clara Studer Brown invited the fliers to get together. 99 responded.

One long-time Ninety-Nines
member is Texan Edna Gardner
White. 80, who built her own airport
when she was 70.

One long-time Ninety-Nines
together, 99 responded.
"We decided to give that name to
our group ... and Amelia Earhart
was named the first president," Ms.

when she was 70. Also expected to attend were Army helicopter pilot Kathy Stinson. Air Force pilot Ann Smethurst, Copley Plaza begins Wednesday.

turnpike toll registration plates have been mailed to about 25,000 ual convention of the Ninety-Nines.
"Members come from all walks of Earhart, the inspiring force behind have been mailed to about 25,000 motorists by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Fees for the toll plates were doubled by a law passed by the Legislature in April.

The parkway toll plates cost \$40 to \$60. Turnpike toll plates cost \$34 per station for passenger vehicles. Bus plates cost \$84 or \$125, depending on the areas covered. Boston social worker, in 1932 became the first woman to fly solo

aviation, but all are truly talented women who share a love of flying."

Women pilots from seven nations

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soloed in 1928. "My family sent me to London thinking I'd forget about flying, but I flew from London to Paris," she said.

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# 6th bluegrass festival draws crowd of 5,000

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

HEBRON - With 10 bands. degree weather and about 5,000 peo-ple, the sixth annual Hebron Bluegrass Festival was in high gear was expected the next day. Then, on Sunday morning, Del McCoury and his Dixieland Pals unexpectedly showed up.

With a new stage area that

provided shade for spectators (those of us who were there last year remember there was little relief from the sun), some top name bluegrass bands recruited from all performance by the 10 Years Late Jug Band, the festival was in every ense of the word a success. The annual festival, sponsored b the Hebron Lions Club, has grow from a small-town novelty to the largest, most renowned festival in Connecticut in its short existence. The festival now attracts bluegrass enthusiasts by the thousands from

both days was the Muddy River Band from Ohio, featuring banjoist Pam Gadd. Virtually unknown in this area until this past weekend the band consists of young musicians playing up-tempo

bluegrass. Bluegrass Special, a band from Massachusetts and Connecticut featuring Gary Mahelka and flatnicking champion Orrin Star, put on a fine show, and was able to mix the comedy. Speaking of comedy, the Jug Bane

brought the crowd to its feet both times it played Sunday. Eccentric by nature, the band members plathe washboard and jugs, along with Though playing music that has little resemblance to bluegrass, the band

delighted the crowd Sunday during

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the University of t. pelicut's Board of Trustees ha been re-

elected to new terms.

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chairman and Otha N. Brown Jr.
of Norwalk secretary.
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Eritain chairman of the board

Britain, chairman of the board, was appointed to the position by the late Gov. Ella Grasso in 1980.

Rich is president of the F.D.
Rich Housing Corp. and has been
a board member since 1974.
Brown is a counselor at Rippowam High School in Stamford.

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) -

Renewals of state parkway and

Toll plates



Surprise guest

Connecticut Briefs

The toll plates will be valid for one year beginning Aug. 1.

Tax notation

NORWALK (UPI) - Mayor

William Collins has told town of-

ficials not to send out tax bills with the common notation in-

dicating how much money state grants to towns saved local

For the past two years, that notation on Norwalk bills has been accompanied by an addition from town officials saying

"Other states are much more

But Collins said he decided to drop the note altogether because the Legislature decided to cut

some local grants during the last

"Last year the state made liars of all of us," Collins said. "We dutifully told every property taxpayer how much money the state saved them. Then the state withheld part of the money so

most mayors had to hit the taxpayers harder this year to make up the difference, or else lay people off."

at the Hebron Bluegrass Festival. Shown with two of his "Dixleland Pals," he and his band played during the Sunday gospel show to the delight of about 5,000 people. (Herald photo by Cody)



One of the highlights of the two-day Hebron Bluegrass Festival this past weekend was banjoist Pam Gadd and her band Muddy River. The band from Ohio played both days. (Herald photo by

Transmission

HARTFORD (UPI)

Northeast Utilities says it has

reached an agreement with two towns and environmental groups

to resolve litigation concerning overhead transmission lines

crossing the Connecticut River at

Northeast said it would replace

the existing structures' suppor-ting lines crossing the river between Middletown and East Hampton with smaller transmis-

sion towers if the plan is ap-

# in state

At least five people, including a man hit by a freight train and two youths who drowned, died in eekend accidents in Connecticut. istained in a 2-car highway acci-

suffered when he was struck by a southbound Contrail freight train early Sunday. Officials said rez had wandered onto tracks sear the Meriden train station when was struck.

a short time later. State police said two sailors from the Navy base in Groton died in

separate weekend car accidents. James Black, 22, of Groton, was went out of control early Sunday and struck a Groton utility pole, police Richard Metcalfe, 21, of

smashed into a bridge abutment on Route 12 near the Ledyard-Preston town line, officials said. He died at the Navy base's

proved by state regulators.

NU also said it would donate
\$1.25 million to two organizations
for the preservation and improvement of the river south of
the Middletown-Cromwell town The agreement stipulates that all parties ask the state Depart-Saturday at Yale-New Haven
Hospital after he slipped to the bottom of the crowded Wallingford
pool.
His mother, Elizabeth Tarnowski,
notified lifeguards she was unable to
see her son among the more than 300 sion lines crossing the river between Middletown and Portland and between Haddam and East Haddam. Northeast said Middletown, East Haddam, the Connecticut River Waterahed Council and the Connecticut Valley Action Com-mittee had approved the agree-

swimmers.
On Saturday, Frank Rymza, 21, of Southington, died of multiple injuries sustained in a 2-car accident on Interstate 84 in Southington on July 3, Waterbury Hospital said.

# Six killed accidents

By United Press International

Lexington, Ky., died early Saturday after the car he was driving

He died at the Navy base's hospital a short time later.

In Enfield, a 5-year-old boy was killed in a hit-and-run accident on Parsons Road Saturday. Police said Felix Antonetty of Holyoke, Mass., was standing in the middle of the road when he was hit.

Teddy Polek, 16, of Enfield, was arrested about an hour later and charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and evading responsibility. He was released on \$1,000 bond and ordered to appear in Windsor Superior Court July 21.

Robert Cook, 11, of Mansfield, drowned Saturday while swimming in a Windham pond. Willimantic firefighters tried unsuccessfully to revive the youth and state police said he pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Memorial Hospital.

Officials said 6-year-old Frank Tarnowski of Wallingford died Saturday at Yale-New Haven Hospital after he slipped to the bottom of the considered.

# Taunting suspect netted

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police Commander
John O'Connor had the last laugh when he
netted Herbie Dolphin, a big fish in terms of
wanted suspects.

Haven, started sending the police taunting
letters to the effect that they couldn't catch
him. To add insult to insult, Herbie let it be
known he was still in town, using it as a home

wanted suspects.

Dolphin has been frisking in the cool waters of freedom since last April when he bolted from a county sheriff's car on his way back from Superior Court. He is a suspect in several bank robberies and a homicide in-

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Benefits will come to you today through persons to whom you've been helpful. Don't expect anything, however, from one who always effers hollow promises.

ACUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
When dealing in serious matses today, don't introduce frivsious touches into the conversalion. Others aren't to be
scoptive to what you deem
summorous. humorous.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)
You are capable of handling involvements outside of your domestic domain very successfully today. Dealings with family members may not come off as expectable.

changes which might not work out.

TAURUS (April 20-18ay 20) in matters where you are sharing something of value today, strive to be fair and impartial. Selfish gestures will provoke associates to do likewise.

GESTRI (Shay 21-June 20) in situations requiring collective effort today, be a team player. Striking off on your own could seriously hamper the involvement.



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### Setting an irresistible trap

Oswald: "Freak hands lead to freak results since everyone is bound to be doing a lot of guessing in the bidding."

Alan: "In this hand from a team game both South players elected to open with one spade. The hand is too strong for an opening preempt and desert have enough high-clird strength to make a furcing opening advisable."

Oswald: "South was a trifle disappointed when North passed to the one-spade opening but East roopened with a takeout double. Now South decided to try to true his opposents. He simply bid two spades right over East's double. West bid three hearts. East raised to four and South proceeded to four spades."

Alan: "The trap worked. West passed and East decided that his three aces warranted a business double. The defenders did get three tricks, but dummy a jack of diamonds was all South needed to bring home the doubled game."

Oswald: "At the other table East also doubled game."

Oswald: "At the other table East also doubled one spade. South jumped right to four. West thought awhile and finally hid five hearts. Everyone passed. North opened his singleton spade and west had to lose two under and a diamond for down one, so team one unless stop points for 13 hiffs.



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PEAS, SIR, BUT

WE HAVE SOME

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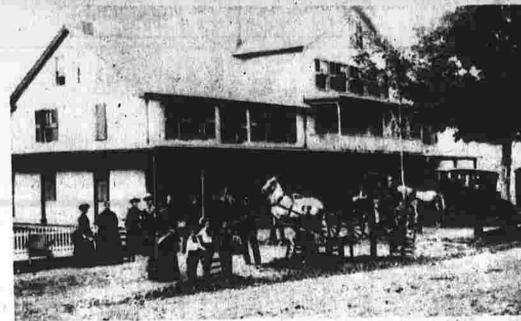




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# New England Reflections: 1882-1907

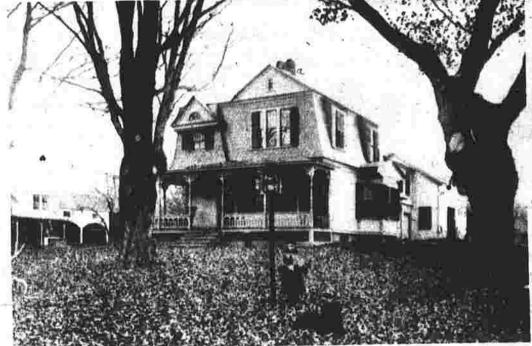


'Stage Time at Ashfield House (Ashfield, Mass.)" is the caption accompanying this picture in "New England Reflections: 1882-1907". In an introduction, Gerald McFarland, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, notes that on arriving in town a Howe photo team would solicit customers. Prints were sold for

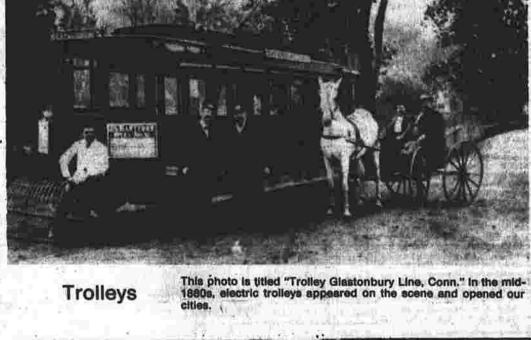


Tobacco

Howes view of the tobacco area. The Howes brothers, Alvah, Walter and George, were commercial photographers from 1886 to 1906. These pictures are from a new book "New England Reflections: 1882-1907." edited by Alan B. Newman.



glimpsed through the Howes photographs.





In the Parlor "In the Parlor" Amherst, Mass." shows how some people lived.



Pleasure

Included in "New England Reflections" is this view of "Carrie Pratt's House of Pleasure (Holyoke, Mass.)"



"Messrs. Root and Bitzer, With an Oxen-load of Corn Fodder" Montague, Mass., is a view of country life.



Old mill

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# Multigenerational household here

them.

Novels and imaginative briefs were written about the various ways the under 30-year-olds would kill off the generations of over-50-year-olds. Serious debates were held about what would happen to our heritage of literature, art, music, etc., if we oldsters weren't around to pass it along. As for living with oldsters weren't around to pass it along. As for living with members of an older generation — sacrilege.

How could a know-it-all young man or woman live under the same roof with an older man or woman who couldn't be trusted?

shold that will dward those of past

Jobless claims

WETHERSFIELD —Average weekly claims for unemployment benefits at the state Labor Department's Manchester office for the two-week period ending July 4 jumped 11.8 percent from the previous period, to 1,464, the Labor Department an-

There were 208 initial claims during the period and 1,256 continued claims.

The Manchester office was the only office in the state where no claims resulted from seasonal

seasonal closings boosted average weekly filings for benefits for the period to 38,800, the Labor Department announced.

Department announced.

New filings were up from 4,261 to 7,957, primarily because of 3,238 first-time temporary claims, which offset a drop from 31,755 to 30,843 in continued claims, the Labor Department reported.

During the comparable period in 1980, statewide claims averaged 45,256 weekly. Each local office recorded increased claims except Middletown, which had a decline of 118.

Benefits expired for 325 claimants, the Labor

The insured unemployment rate (continued claims filed during the 13-week period) was 2.5 percent, compared to 2.6 percent last year. This rate is included in the most recent estimated statewide unemployment rate of 5.5 percent.

Sales manager

OAK BROOK, Ill. - Dennis C. Cavanaugh ha

manager for concrete forming sales for the Oak Brook-based Ceco Corp.

Cavanaugh will be responsible for the sales to Ceco's concrete forming services in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

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not) to save expenses."

The result? Three generations, sometimes four living in the same house! And the crunch will come, as always, on that middle generation. (I remember we had a description for it: "the middle-aged child," fiolding both nd older generation and a younger one is her/his tired

It won't work smoothly unless you plan to kake it do so, Van Horn warns. If you are among the growing number of multigenerational members in the U.S., you

1) Conduct your household financial arrangements in a businesslike manner, so each family member knows what each bill represents and what hisber share of each expense is. It might be wise to hold regular family meetings to discuss finances, house rules and other problems.

want to know so they can plan for it," Van Horn says.
"They like to contribute to the maintenance and operation of the household." 2) Plan ahead for changes in family lifestyle, which are inevitable. Learn how to deal with problems in

It's not necessarily the big philosophical differences that cause problems. On the contrary, it's the nittygritty details that trigger the blow-ups. Who will the laundry at what time, for instance. Work out these daily routines and make house rules to govern them.

3) Be creative in living arrangements. suggests that you alter the house to accommodate ad-ditional family members. "Add an extra room, renovate

existing space, redecorate or rearrange furniture." An inexpensive but vital convenience purchase would be a hot plate or small refrigerator.

4) Encourage each family member to retain indepen dent activities and by no means try to do all thing "This is important especially for people who have not lived together for a long time. Don't give up the different recreations, affiliations, shopping interests,"

ays Van Horn. 5) Make sure that each family member has some sym-

icles of furniture, if possible There are many positive factors to this multigenerational era: a more important role for older persons, increased respect all around, improving our skills in solving conflicts and disagreements. In a way, it is a return to one of the finest aspects of the world's ancient

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

# Region's economy weakens

BOSTON - The New England economy weakened in April, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Nonagricultural employment declined for the second consecutive month with job losses occurring in non-manufacturing as well as in manufacturing. The average workweek of factory production workers was reduced. Production levels at New England manufacturing lants also declined

Construction contract awards for residential and nonbuilding projects were cut sharply following substantial increases in March. Only contract awards for non-residential projects increases.

Despite these indications of a softening in the economy, the new England unemployment rate declined

Retail sales increased in March, the latest month for

turing plants also declined.

which regional datuuare available.
Nonagricultural employment in New England fell by
42,600 in April. Despite the decline, the April 1981 employment total of 5,523,400, scasonally adjusted, was still 32,000 above the level of April 1980. All the New England states experienced employment cutbacks between March and April, but only Maine and Rhode Island suffered job losses over the year.

Both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing es-tablishments provided fewer jobs in April than in March, but the decline was much more pronounced in

the month. Most major industries reduced employment with the greatest losses occurring in construction. Manufacturing employment fell by 3,200 in April. Durable goods plants accounted for most of the reduction. Over the year, manufacturing employment was down by 33,900 jobs while nonmanufacturing employment reamined 65,900 above the April 1980 total. Another indication of a softening in the regional economy during April was the change in hours worked. The average workweek of manufacturing production workers delined in April to 40.5 hours, seasonally

adjusted, from 40.6 hours in March and 41.1 hours in On a state basis, hours worked were cut in Connecticut and Rhode Island and were unchanged in the remaining states. Compared with a year earlier, the average workweek for the region was unchanged; an increase in hours worked at Massachusetts plants was

Practicality is always close at hand in the scientific laboratory. At United Technologies Research Center in West Palm Beach, Fla., cotton gloves filled with sand serve the useful purpose of holding steady at 6.1 percent during the January-March period.



Practicality

# NEW YORK — Commercial and industrial failures (ell to 292 in the week ended July 2 from 349 in the preceding week, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This was the smallest number of business casualties since the holiday-shortened week ended May 28. However, substantially more concerns failed than the 170 in the similar week a year ago. Liabilities of \$130,600 or more were involved in 134 of the week's casualties down from 175 in the previous week but far above the \$0 of this size a year earlier. Smaller failures with liabilities under \$100,000 dropped to 150 from 174 a week earlier but still were almost twice an numerous as a year earlier when 80 occurred in the like week. Fewer manufacturers, retailers and construction contractors failed in the week just ended. A contrasting increase appeared in wholesaling and a minimal dip in services. However, all types of operation had heavier casualties than in the comparable week of 1980.

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panies adopted initials the corporate roster became alphabet soup," Anspach said. "Many of the companies which had been well known by their former names found they were having identity

tialed name. A-T-O, Inc., a diversified firm that A.T-O, Inc., a diversified firm that among other businesses is the largest producer of fire protection equipment, adopted the name of its chairman Harry E. Figgie, Jr., to become colorful Figgie International. AT-O, Inc., was Automatic Sprinkler before it joined the alphabet corps.

Financial institutions: banks, investment firms, funds, brokerage houses and insurance companies accounted for 132, or nearly 50 percent, of the new names, Anspach said.

or nearly 30 percent, of the new names,
Anspach said.

"We anticipate this trend will continue," he said, because bank holding
companies continue to absorb smaller
banks and banks are opting for less
geographically-oriented names in
preparation for interstate banking.

In changes deregionalizing banking names, Western Bancorp., whose lead bank is United California Bank, changed its name to First Interstate Bancorp. Alabama Bank Corp. changed its title to AmSouth

AmSouth.

Among the well-known companies that adopted different corporate titles were Allegheny Ludium Industries, which became Allegheny International after it spun off its Ludium Steel holdings; and Allied Chemical, which felt Allied Corp. better reflected the diversity of its beldings.

holdings.

Along this line, Anspach said that before a company changes its name it must communicate its new "corporate

reality" to the public.

Several years ago Continental Can assigned his firm to change its name.

"We looked into all aspects of the name change, came back and said, "You'd be making a mistake." At the time it was basically a packaging company and was known as such."

Six years later Continental had

'Alphabet soup' trend reverses

some new corporate names. Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals spun off its Philipp Brothers commodities trading subsidiary to become two separate com-panies — Engelhard Corp. and Philbro

largest of the two companies.
Richardson-Merrell became Richardson-Vicks after it sold Merrell Pharmaceuticals to Dow Chemical,

Technologies in 1979 and in deciding to put the whole line under one name found



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