said early today. But it will be "an indication that the time for action Congress, to be televised nationwide, "The president will be explaining his program again to the Congress and ask their cooperation," Treasury Secretary

Seclusion

ends with

Donald Regan said. The president summoned GOP congressional leaders to a morning meeting at the White House to preview his 15-minute address. There is guaranteed drama when Reagan walks down the aisle of the social programs. He indicated con-House chamber tonight - he was servative Democrats were getting shot in the left lung a month ago. Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will mention the March 30 assassination attempt in his

There were indications Monday the Reagan program is gaining ground on Capitol Hill. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill conget through the Democraticcertain in the Republican-However, Regan said on NBC's

"Today" show the administration is not going to claim victory based on

slightly when he returned to the

White House Monday from a weekend at Camp David, but told took a legislative battering while he

was hospitalized. But in recent days, as he has regained his strength, his economic program has as well. O'Neill Monday all but acknowledged defeat for a Democratic alternative budget containing fewer cuts in spending for

on the Reagan bandwagon. Aides said Reagan's telephone pep talks to wavering House members during the Easter recess and an adninistration media blitz gave him a boost in promoting his package.

Vice President George Bush Monday told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce he was optimistic Reagan's plan would be passed incontrolled chamber. Passage seems tact or "in a form very close" to the spending and tax cuts the president inveiled in a Feb. 18 speech on

> In tonight's remarks, Reagan also was expected to indigate concern re-

Mari Doro ights



ming who is recovering from an arm injury. (Herald photo by Pinto) Penny backs recommendation

CRCOG to act on Manchester housing

Patients in the pediatrics section of Manchester Memorial Hospital had a

special visitor Tuesday morning through the courtesy of the Brunswick

stopped by the hospital to cheer up young patients including Danielle Dem-

Corp., Chicago. Bo-Dingo the clown, on a promotional tour of the area,

recommendation of its Housing approved to date. Once CRCOG's Committee that the proposed Policy Committee formally submits Oakland Street housing project its recommendations, HUD will receive a \$546,000 annual rent subidy from the Department of "All of this may be academic, Housing and Urban Development. however," pointed out Crane. "We At the same time, Mayor Stephen may not have any funds available Penny, Manchester's representative whatsoever for any of the CRCOG support the Housing Com- tion to Oakland Street, includes two mittee's decision and recommend a small Hartford projects and a Farvote in favor of the proposed rent mington apartment complex). With

Despite the anticipated CRCOG Washington we can only wait and endorsement and the unanimous ap- see." site plans by the Manchester Plan- only one of the state's 15 regional ning and Zoning Commission, the 110 unit, lower income housing housing applications and makes

"At this point in time the Oakland majority or its 29 towns approved an Street project is a very iffy proposi-tion at best," said HUD consultant program. assistant to HUD's Hartford with HUD, making recommen- annual income toward their rentals of financing," said Anderson, "such Manchester Area Conference of

featured

today

MANCHESTER - The annual

profile, or progress edition, is in-cluded as part of today's Herald.

The special 32-page section ten porarily replaces the standard "Focus" section of the paper for

MANCHESTER — When the regional director John McLean. dations on anticipated surplus with HUD making up the differential in the form of a direct subsidy to conscil of Governments meets just that ... a recommendation," programs. For the current fiscal dations on anticipated surplus with HUD making up the differential in the form of a direct subsidy to the developer. Suppose the differential in the form of a direct subsidy to the developer. Churches last month abandoned its director John McLean. The CPCOG recommendation is more programs. For the current fiscal dations on anticipated surplus with HUD making up the differential in the form of a direct subsidy to the developer. tomorrow at noon it is expected to added Crane. 'Contrary to year the surprlus subsidy money formally approve the March 31 published reports, nothing has been available in the Hartford area was

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development is running into some recommendations. CRCOG difficult hurdles.

all the proposed budget-trimming in

proach to its low income housing CRCOG and, while the differential bedroom apartments), tenants are period of years. CRCOG works in close association obligated to pay 25 percent of their "We must seek additional sources Oakland Street option when the to reverberate from Manchester to

estimated at \$1,000,000 until the Oakland Street apartments is ap- however, because UDC only has an budget-chopping in Washington proved by HUD and federal money option on the property which will began. becomes available, the subsidy is expire in several months."

The subsidies, the so-called Secconsidered too small by the John Hamill of Utility Developbecomes available, the subsidy is expire in several months." tion 8 program, are the key compo- developer, Utility Development Cor- ment, and the son-in-law of UDC's poration of East Hartford, and the whole project may be abandoned.
The Herald, "the cost of the land is Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, Arthur Anderson, president of too high to support a smaller charges the Town of Manchester Imagineers, the housing consulting development." While Hamill would firm engaged by UDC, stating that not disclose the purchase price plans for for 32 three-bedroom units. published reports place it at \$350,000 the Community Development block-58 two-bedroom units and 20 one- with the option price at \$3,500 on one grant program. bedroom apartments, estimates percent. The 10-acre parcel, which

that a subsidy of about \$742,000, or was rezoned multi-family residenmore than \$6500 apartment will be tial on March 3 1980 is owned by needed. This comes to \$196,000 more Mae Wichman and is located in the nent of the latest governmental ap- than the subsidy recommended by northern part of town off Route 83. needs. Fair market rentals are first established for different regions (for example, in the Hartford area are a continuing annual commit-\$466-\$504 for one-bedroom ment so that the differential could including the moderate income apartments and \$570-\$596 for two- run into millions of dollars over a Square Village apartments in found for Oakland Street the Manchester. UDC took over the political repercussions are bound to

MACC members felt the intense pressure from accusations that they were interjecting themselves in the lawsuit. The suit, which is currently withdrawal by referendum, from

Mary Barnes, spokesperson for the Housing Committee of CRCOG. consideration is being given to the Oakland Street project as an attempt to defuse the present situa-

Extra section Pope sends emissary to demonstrate concern

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II sent a personal emissary to Belfast today in a show of concern over the condition of hunger striker Bobby Sands, in the 59th day of his "fast to death."

The special section details, stories and photographs the progress made within the community in the past 12 months on several levels, said. A second UDR man was wounded seriously while a third escaped un-scathed. economically, socially and Included in the section a

detailed reports on the progress and future of the massive J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center located in Buckland Industrial Park including photographs of the interior of the complex.

The interior photographs detail some of the machinery, the largest of its type in the area, to be found within the walls of the multi-acre riot-torn Northern Ireland capital. "The pope has said that he wishes to demonstrate his concern for the numanitarian aspects of the Sands case by sending his secretary, Rev. John Magee to London and Belfast," a Foreign Office spokesman said. In Castlewellan, 40 miles south of

within the walls of the multi-acr Belfast, three uniformed part-time Ulster Defense Regiment soldiers were center.

Also included in the section is a detailed pictorial report on the expansion of Manchester Memorial Hospital explaining the reason for the expansion and the effect the ambushed while driving a civilian van on the Dublin Road, a military spokesman said. The attackers were believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.
Several bullets, fired from a hill overlooking the highway, ripped into the van, hitting two of the soldiers, killing

project will have on existing struc-tures within the area.

The edition is designed to show the progress as well as well as the heritage of the "City of Village Charm."



The provisional IRA has issued orders to limit its attacks to British security forces and not to kill or maim civilians. which would turn the tide of public opinion against Sands' campaign, Republican sources said.

Sands' family was to visit him in the up in their faces. The Irish National diternoon at the Maze Prison hospital, Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group, afternoon at the Maze Prison hospital, where doctors maintained a 24-hour claimed it planted the bomb.

fast. His family claims he is so weak he can scarcely speak.
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher briefed on the Ulster situation by

Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins, apparently was determined not to give in to Sands' demands. "No government that takes the task of governing seriously can surrender to such threats," Michael Allison, a minister of state at the Northern Ireland office, told Ulster businessmen Monday in a speech turning down Sands' demand

to gain political status for IRA prisoners. "The lives of the hunger strikers remains, as they always have done, in their own hands," Allison said, stressing Britain will not intercede to save the life of Sands, 27, whose hunger strike has led to 10 days of of rioting and battles with police in Belfast and London.

But Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA that seeks to unite Northern Ireland with the Republic of Ireland, said Sands and his three fellow strikers vowed not to give up their fast. 'The death of Bobby Sands ... will get

the British government nowhere," the Sinn Fein statement said. In the latest violence Monday, policeman was killed and two others bad ly hurt when a booby-trapped truck they were examining in a Belfast street blew

Today's Herald

Body found in river

Atlanta police pull the body of another black male from the Chattahoochee River and identify him as the 26th victim of the killers preying upon Atlanta's young blacks. The victim -Jimmy Payne, 21, who disappeared last week -is the fourth



In sports

Manchester High trackmen continue unbeaten Indian nine racks up second straight win ... Page 9 Rookie Dodger pitcher hurls fourth shutout and wins fifth straight game ... Ron Guidry and Goose Gossage team up for Yankee win ... Page 10.

Rain ending Wednesday

Rain beginning tonight, ending Wednesday morning. Partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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News Briefing

Copter shot down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes crossed the border and shot down a Syrian helicopter gunship today in fighting between Syrian peacekeeping forces and Christian Phalangist troops.

An Israeli communique said the Syrian aircraft was attacking Christian Phalangist forces at the time. Lebanese government sources said the helicopter was airlifting ammunition and food supplies to Syrian troops battling Christian militiamen in Lebanon's northeastern

The Israeli communique issued in Tel Aviv said the aerial clash occurred over the Bekaa Valley in central Lebanon, one of several areas where the Christian and Syrian forces have fought in the past week.

Syrian and Christian forces fought through the night in Beirut and on the nearby strategic heights of Mount Sannine while Israelis and Palestinians shelled each other in the south. The shooting down of the Syrian helicopter was the

against the Syrians since the fighting erupted in the Lebanese mountains last month. Shortly before the Israeli military confirmed downing the helicopter, the Israeli government issued a onesentence warning that "Israel reiterates that it cannot acquiesce with the Syrian attempts to gain control over

Jane goes home

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (UPI) - Amnesia victim Jane Doe has decided to leave the mental hospital and live with the "nice people" who claim to be her parents even though she doesn't remember them.

ning, with her mother, father and attorney, and very club with about 50 friends. (UPI photo) hesitantly and softly she said. 'I still do not feel they are my family, but they seem like nice people and I might like living with them for a while," Jackie Dale, a spokeswoman for the Florida State Hospital, said Mon-

Jane Doe, who was found last September in a state past, was to be released today into the care of Andrew together for the marriage of drummer Ringo Starr to and Irene Tomiczek of Roselle, III.
Jane and the couple were to fly from Fort Lauderdale

to Chicago today. She will live with the couple in the Chicago suburb of Roselle.

fainted — as the 15-member wedding party rolled up to London's Marylebone registry office in a fleet of black With the help of a police investigation, sketchy taxi cabs. memories evoked by drugs and a plea for help on Starr, 41, arrived last in a red London cab with Miss Forniczeks' daughter, Cheryl Ann, 34, who disappeared about five years ago.

want to be the Tomiczeks' daughter. She wanted, she said, to get away from intense publicity and the pressures of trying to remember her from their red taxi and slipped into the building between

bicycle rider on a crowded Harlem street corner and shot her three times at point-blank range, police said. As the woman fell to the ground, they said, another youth snatched her bike and rode away The Daily News reported today the incident occurred a year after the victim, Susan Langley, 30, shot and a \$2 gambling debt.

Police said the killing occurred about 3 p.m. Monday when Ms. Langley stopped for a traffic light. The inersection is known as an open air drug market, police said, and there were about 150 people in the area. Police said a boy between 13 and 17 calmly walked up to Ms. Langley and fired three shots from a .45-

Ms. Langley was hit once in the head and twice in the As she fell to the ground, another youth dashed up and grabbed her bike, police said. Ms. Langley was pronounced dead at the scene. The

bicyle theft was unrelated to the attack, police said.

Detectives speculated it was an "execution-style"

killing, and the woman apparently knew her assailant.



Former Beatle Ringo Starr, 41, real name Richard Starkey, and his new bride, actress Barbara Bach, 32, with their bridesmaids leave a London Registrars office after their marriage 'She came back from her leave of absence this mor- Monday. They drove to a reception at a London

recently retired four-term mayor and head of the 60-LONDON (UPI) - In a Beatles reunion of sorts, the park naked, near death and without a memory of her three surviving members of the famed group got member Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day Comsvelte New York-born actress Barbara Bach. country's festive welcome of the American hostages, Some 350 fans screamed and shouted - one even

nationwide television. Jane has been identified as the Bach, 32, a top fashion model who played the seductive Russian major in the James Bond movie thriller "The Spy Who Loved Me." For both, it was the second

The Illinois couple, who flew to Florida to identify Jane, took her shopping and on several tourist trips around Florida. But last month Jane decided she didn't with his wife Linda and their child edged apprehensively with his wife Linda and their child edged apprehensively around a corner of the building housing the registry of-It redoubled when Starr and his bride-to-be dashed

a double avenue of police, Miss Bach in a cream silk dress with red roses and Starr all in black - black suit, Teen shoots woman black shirt, black bow tie.

Ringo's mother Elsie and stepfather Harry Gray

traveled from Lverpool for the 45-minute ceremony on a Police described the occasion a

were no incidents. After the ceremony, the wedding party drove to Rags, an exclusive Mayfair club, for a wedding reception that brought together the surviving Beatles - Starr, George Harrison and McCartney - for the first time in public



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Diego. No one was injured.

every 20 minute.

Haig to face test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who is said to have mixed feelings about the Saudi Arabian arms package, is facing his first congressional

Haig, who was reported to have advised the Saudis that insisting on AWACS surveillance aircraft could

jeopardize the deal in Congress, was to appear today

efore a House panel whose chairman Monday sub-

mitted the first resolution of disapproval to the plan. Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House

foreign operations subcommittee, also strongly opposes

military aid to El Salvador - the other issue at the Haig

The administration has requested \$101 million in

foreign aid for El Salvador's embattled U.S.-supported government, including \$66 million in military and

security-related aid. Fifty-six U.S. advisers are now in

involved in the opposition to the Saudi Arabian arms

The four-part Saudi arms package contains extra-range fuel tanks for F-15 fighters, KC135 air refueling tanker aircraft, AIM-9L Sidewinder missiles and five E-

A Sentry Airborne Warning and Control Systems air-

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) - In an outpouring of the

same patriotic zeal that led to its adoption of a group of GIs in 1968, the city of San Mateo is planning a Fourth of

July bash for America's new heroes: the Vietnam

Organizers hope the thank-you festivities measure up

to the celebrations that marked the return of the

"We decided to make this not just a reunion for our

adopted sons but also a thank-you - much belated I

grant you - to welcome back all our young men who

served this country in Vietnam." said Jack Murray.

"The great adulation given to the hostages brought

back memories, and we've gotten some very touching letters from the fellows we adopted, saying they

remember how great we treated them," Murray said.

spawned bloody clashes on the streets of nearby Berkeley and San Francisco — that residents of San

Mateo adopted a group of GIs fighting in Vietnam. Four years later, when the 150 or so men in A Com-

pany. 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Divi-

sion, came home, San Mateo greeted them with three

Quakes shake valley

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (UPI) - A swarm of

one every 20 minutes today and residents jolted by a

Richter Scale have hit the desert community of West-

morland since last Friday. Hundreds of smaller quakes

most barely felt, have been shaking the area continual-

doing \$1 million in damage to 13 businesses, six trailers

and nine homes in the farmlnd 140 miles east of San

who declared the city a disaster area following Sunday's

quake. "We're all waiting for the next big one."

"We're still rocking," said Mayor Ron Rodriguez,

Dennis Meredith of Caltech in Pasadena said

seismologists recorded 36 earthquakes in the area.

ranging in magnitude from 1 to 3.4 during a 12-hour

period Monday "and they're continuing to occur one

'The seismographs are jiggling almost constantly

he said. "This is a very nerveracking place to be, but I

imagine not as nerve-racking as being out on the fault."

An earthquake measuring 5.6 hit the valley on Sunday,

major temblor two days ago were "waiting for the nex

kes rocked the imperial Valley at the rate o

It was 13 years ago - when anti-war sentiment

American hostages from Iran.

Tribute planned

million was unanimously approved Monday night.

The council voted to send the request to its Planning, Development and Zoning Committee, which is a common procedure of the council. Berenson told the council that he believes the Sunday operations would raise thousands and thousands of dollars in

Budget Okayed

VERNON — The Town Council, Monday night, adopted a Board of Education budget which had been revised by the board after Mayor Marie Herbst had called for a \$250,000 cut in that budget. Some Republican members of the council had said they wanted to cut the budget by an additional 050,000. However, the board's revised figure of \$12.6

Weekend breaks

SOUTH WINDSOR - South Windsor Police are investigating a series of breaks into homes, reported over the weekend. Among several items taken was a rifle.

Also taken in the breaks, that occurred on Diane Drive, two Oakland Road homes, and a Candlewood apartment, were five televisions sets, two stereos, a quartz heater, an air conditioner, an air conditioner, and an empty jewelry box. he property is





Today's forecast

ning tonight ending Wednesday morning. Partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs Wednesday around 60. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today and tonight shifting to northwest 15 to 20 mph Wednesday morning.

Long Island Sound But the expected congressional fight over military aid to El Salvador is dwarfed by the emotions and politics

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.L., to Monauk Point, N.Y.: Winds becoming south to southwest 15 to 25 knots tonight shifting to the northwest at the same speeds Wednesday afternoon. Chance for showers this afternoon. Showers likely tonight. Variable cloudiness Wednesday with ocassional showers likely and a possible thunderstorm. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles and locally below 1 mile in showers and fog late today through Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and 2 to 4 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday, Chance of showers Friday, Fair Saturday. Highs 55 to 60 Thursday and Friday and in the 60s Saturday, Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s. Vermont: Partly cloudy and a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs 55 to 65,

lows 35 to 45. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs mostly in

He got the idea for the two-day celebration from the National forecast

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Foday is Tuesday, April 28, the 118th day of 1981 with The moon is in its last quarter

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was born April 28, 1758. On this date in history

In 1788, Maryland was admitted to the Union as the In 1945, Fascist leader Benito Mussolini was executed

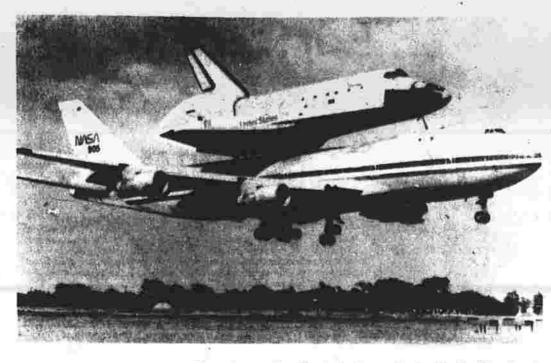
In 1952, the war with Japan officially was ended with the signing of a treaty by the United States and 47 other

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Returning to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida after a pioneering space flight, the space shuttle "Columbia" is carried 'piggyback" atop a Boeing 747. The jet landed at Tinker Air Force Base in Midwest City, Okla., Monday for fuel and public viewing of

Shuttle on final leg of homeward flight

weather on the final leg of its where the shuttle spent the night. homeward flight to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

People who arose early to watch the 7 a.m. CDT departure lined area on top, was to finish today the secame to a stop as motorists gawked California to Kennedy Space Center

to search for the missing priest.

in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador report on their findings but said the (UPI) — An American priest killers were not identified.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia, bolted atop a jumbo jet, took off today in clear Tinker Air Force Base runway, The modified Boeing 747 mother

Pilot Torn McMurtry said the 747-shuttle combination maintained a city streets and hiked more than a

next orbital mission, expected in the fall. The shuttle will be outfitted

vanished in downtown San Salvador, Western sources, however, said the apparent victim of the political they expected an announcement this violence gripping the Central week of the arrest of Salvadoran American nation where three American nuns and a lay woman worker were murdered late last

The women — Maryknoll sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clark, ursuline Chicago television station WBBM sister Dorothy Kazel and lay worker Monday said Roy Bourgeois, 42, a Jean Donovan — were murdered Maryknoll priest and native of December 2 as they returned to San Lutcher, La., who was acting as a Salvador from the airport in a van.

translator for the station's television crew in El Salvador, disappeared The bodies of 13 people shot to shortly after leaving his hotel in death by rightists were found early authorities said.

said. The killings in San Miguel News of Bourgeois' disappearance were among 15 deaths reported in El surfaced Monday as the Salvadoran Salvaor Monday government denied reports six Bourgeois flew to El Salvador five ational Guardsmen had been iden- days ago. He was the third person

with a more comfortable crew module than it had for its first mis-

downtown San Salvador early Sun- Monday dumped in a squatters miles southeast of the capital, N.Y.-based Maryknoll Order said President Jose Napoleon Duarte A sign with the words "Esquadron de La Muerte" (Death Squad) was

tified as having raped and murdered connected to American news media four American churchwomen last to have disappeared in El Salvador.

arrests in the murders of the 28. Rene Temsen, a Salvadoran \$101,235. the deaths in El Salvador, WHUR, has been missing since history," Assistant Attorney acknowledged having prepared a February 1980.

Amazed officials at Tinker AFB estimated the crowd there in excess of 100,000. Thousands of cars, filled with peo-ple awaiting their chance to drive

streets and the nearby interstate cond leg of the 2,300-mile journey through the base to take pictures, highway. Work-bound traffic nearly from Edwards Air Force Base in were stacked bumper to bumper for had since been seen. "If we had assigned the case to Hundreds of people abandoned the task force, there would have done about trying to find him alive,' nile to the public viewing area, Brown said.

> scene, said the corpse was clad in either "red underwear or trunks." ours because of a damaged tailcone strut. An earlier delay was caused by high winds across the said Grimes. "At first I thought it its had difficulty getting boats Meanwhile, the 25th victim. "I saw him stuck in the weeds," Mojave Desert, which prevented the fitting of the tailcone over the With the exception of the last vicshuttle's three aft engines.
>
> At the Kennedy Space Center, Columbia will be refurbished for its

stripped to underwear. All of the victims in the string of unsolved crimes that began in July, 1979, have It took more than an hour to



Victim discovered

in Atlanta river

clad body of a 21-year-old man mis-

in the water about five days.

similar to previous killings.

Members of the Guardian Angels, in caps, carry the casket of Priest vanishes

about 1,000 feet from where the craft was parked for the night.

Monday morning's takeoff from Edwards AFB was delayed three Edwards AFB was delayed three three Edwards AFB was delayed three Edwards

> Payne lived with his sister and stepfather on Magnolia Street, about a block from the home of . The body of McIntosh, who never

> through the dense brush and woods Michael Cameron McIntosh, 23, was around the river west of Atlanta. buried Monday. About 100 mourners

Patrick Baltazar, the 19th victim. was reported missing, was pulled His sister said he left home for a from the Chattahoochee April 20 He been poor blacks and all but two coin shop to sell some old coins and had been asphyxiated, the same later had an appointment for a job general cause of death listed for 13

Repayment ordered

Agnew to appeal judgment

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, under court order to pay Maryland a quarter of a million dollars for accepting bribes while governor, was out of the country today but his attorneys say they will

Prosecutors in the 5-year-old, down all requests for interviews. civil-action suit were jubiliant over Monday's ruling under which Agnew was ordered to pay the state \$248,735 - \$147,500 in kickbacks he received Defense Minister Jose Guillermo John Sullivan, 26, a freelancer from Maryland engineering firms arguments attempted to discredit to the state of Maryland," Judge Garcia said the government "has from Bogota, N.J., disappeared for highway contracts between 1968 received no formal information" from the Camino Real Hotel Dec. and 1972, plus 6 percent interest or who headed the state Roads Com-

General Michael Millemann said of

Agnew's attorney, T. Rogers Agnew and Wolff. Harrison, said his client would

Agnew's wife said her husband was for himself. out of the country and she declined

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - the scandal, which forced Agnew to prominent Baltimore developer who resign the vice presidency in 1973. solicited the kickbacks on behalf of The four men had detailed a

scheme in which payoffs ranging In Rancho Mirage, Calif., a from 1 to 10 percent of contract spokesman for the former vice amounts were paid to Hammerman, president said Agnew was turning who then gave half to Agnew, a quarter to Wolff and kept 25 percent court's mind Mr. Agnew violated his

Agnew's defense attorney in final public trust and his fiduciary duties statements made by Jerome Wolff. Bruce Williams ruled following the \$101,235.

"This brings to an end a very un
"This brings to an end a very un
mission under Agnew; highway County Circuit Court, engineers Lester Matz and Allen Agnew, fearing criminal prosecu-D.C., and worked for radio station happy chapter in Maryland Green, who paid kickbacks in tion in Maryland, did not testify exchange for state highway con- although Harrison insisted he

received \$60,000 from Walff \$50,000 from Green and \$37,500 from Matz Nearly half of the Matz money was paid after Agnew became vice presi-

than that sought by the state and by three Maryland taxpavers who initiated the class-action suit five dropped as plaintiffs just before Monday's final ruling

The judge disallowed the state's request for the additional \$30,000. which was collected by Wolff, who

White, council fight while students wait

64,000 students hanging in the balance, Mayor Kevin White and the City Council were still feuding today just hours before a court-ordered deadline for settling the dispute. Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. gave the city until 2 p.m. today to raise the \$30 million needed to operate the nation's oldest public school system through June or said

reopened Monday after White promised to fund school operations

tax abatement mess."

city businesses who were Common to protest massive layoffs overcharged on their property, brought on the city's worsening

with absolutely no strings at-tached," McDonough said. "The to do with Proposition 2½, centers school children should not be held on a months-long feud between hostage with regards to the mayor's White, the council and the in-McDonough accused the four-term mittee which supervises a public

Capitol Region Highlights

Body identified

EAST HARTFORD — A body of an elderly man found Monday near a Burnside Avenue supermarket has been identified as that of Adalbert Mallette of 1073 Tolland St. Mallette's physician, who was called to the scene near the Top-Notch Supermarket, said he died of

Mayor candidate

EAST HARTFORD - Wayne A. Plummer, th owner of a local adult-bookstore, has announced he will run for the office of mayor as an independent candidate in next fall's elections. Plummer's store has been the target of a local anti-obscenity drive. He promises to campaign on a platform to push for improving the "sado-

masochistic" image of the Police Department

beautifying the town and cracking down on illegal

Pupils to be bused

EAST HARTFORD - An order handed down

Monday by Hartford Superior Court Judge Harry

Hammer will mean that 70 to 100 students will be bused to Hockanum Elementary School. The students had attended Willowbrook School which was closed at the end of last school year. The state education department had ruled that the students be bused but the local school board appealed the decision. The busing program will start Wednesday. The local school board contended busing wasn't necessary because the children lived within the state-ordered walking limit.

Play delayed

HARTFORD — Sunday openings of the Hartford Jai Alai Fronton could be delayed for a month, according to L.S. Berenson, owner of the facility Berenson asked the Hartford City Council, Mon day night, for permission to take advantage of a new state law that would allow Sunday garning i the garning place was closed another day in

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 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one

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About 700 police and firefighters protesting recent layoffs in their departments, march up Beacon Street in Boston toward City Hall, after staging a rally on Boston Common Monday. The group was protesting the recent layoffs of police and firefighters in Boston. City officials are citing the new tax rule Proposition Two-and-a-Half for the layoffs and the closing of some police and fire stations throughout the city. (UPI photo)

he would issue an injunction to keep \$18 million to be used for the schools voters last November The School Department ran out of money April 16, the day a 10-day spring break began. Schools

until today's court deadline.
The Massachusetts Legislature gave quick, final approval Monday o a \$9.4 million school aid bill for oston to help ease the crisis and sent the measure to Gov. Edward J.

BOSTON (UPI) - With the fate of million. But White has refused to parents marched on City Hall sign the legislation until the council demanding a solution to the school adds an additional \$27 million to pay crisis while 1,000 angry firemen and for recently courtordered refunds to police officers rallied on Boston

far as it can possibly go."

promise with the council. King.

The City Council has approved a King Henry VIII rather tha mayor," McDonough said.

Council President Patrick F. Some 400 police and firemen were McDonough told a news conference laid off this month with hundeds the council "has extended itself as more to be let go in June because of Proposition 21/2, the property tax-"The council gave Mayor White cutting measure approved by state

mayor of gross budget mismanage- school system dating back to 1634. financial plight and refusal to com- stepped in when the impasse threatened to cause a shutdown o "Our mayor thinks he is an the schools two months early. State emperor. He wants to be Nero or Education Commissioner Gregory King Henry VIII rather than just a Anrig filed suit seeking an order to force the city to come up with the · Meanwhile, some 300 teachers and money needed to keep schools

Dodd supports Nicaragua aid

WASHINGTON — After a week in One of the more surprising Central America, Sen. Chris Dodd aspects of Dodd's trip turned out to and freedom in its press.

Dood says there is evidence the gun the moderate groups. movement "has slowed to a On a humorous note, Dodd told of

Dodd said without U.S. assistance rights. those groups fear they will lose all Anastasio Somoza. The senator are allowed to act freely without great fear of reprisal from the San-

Dodd promised to explore different avenues for providing the remaining \$15 million installment of a \$75 million economic package for Nicaragua. He said a strong case distributed through the church and providing some economic assistance

The senator also promised to look ported. into possibly outlawing certain ac Air quality repor tivities taking place in Miami

(D-Conn.) is convinced the United be the pervasive terrorism and States should resume economic aid denial of human rights in to Nicaragua or risk losing current Guatemala, which some experts gains in that country's human rights predict could be the next El

ministration announced it was con- spots in the world, but I've never inuing to withhold economic to seen the kind of security provided Nicaragua because of information for Americans as I've seen in that the Marxist Sandinistas ruling Guatemala," said Dodd. He said the Nicaragua were supplying guns to extreme left and extreme right leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. political groups were "obliterating"

a press conference he had in "I don't believe we should con- Guatemala were he criticized the tinue the suspension of assistance aid to Nicaragua," said Dodd Mon- of human rights. Shortly after that, day. "Principally because of how the Guatemalan foreign minister impressed we all were with the got on the air waves and said Dodd private sector, the press and in- who speaks fluent Spanish, was not dependent political parties in very adept at the language and did not mean to be critical of human

opportunities to participate in the and encouraged its government ofdevelopment of the new government ficials to play a stronger role in replacing ousted President regional politics. Dodd believes the expressed surprise that the private Latin American countries is not sector, press and political parties very good and that Mexico,

leadership role in regional conflicts. questions raised by officials in the countries we visited about the presence of U.S. advisors in El Salvador," said Dodd, who added in could be made for sending food to be most cases their presence is considered a mistake. "But our general moderate economic support of the

any activities taking place on Connecticut. Prosecutor says slap led to killing

Craig Crimmins attempted to rape last July 23. and then killed violinist Helen The violinist slapped Crimmins Hagnes Mintiks after she slapped and said something "loud and him over a remark he made in a snooty" in reply, Hayes said. backstage elevator at the The suspect then pulled the Metropolitan Opera House, the violinist off the elevator, marched

that police coerced Crimmins, 22, into signing a "voluntary" confes-

'a racial, sexual threat" if he were but Crimmins took off the violinist's jailed, said lawyer Lawrence shoes, gagged her and walked away Hochheiser. The detective claimed "He heard her making noise," Crimmins would only "see a doc- Hayes said, "and that's when it tor" instead of going to prison if he happened. He went and kicked her confessed, Hochheiser said.

was scheduled to resume today, tom of an airshaft, in the death of Miss Hagnes.

musician was bound and gagged, home on Aug. 29 and charged with then hurled 60 feet to her death from the killing early the next day. the roof of the Metropolitan Opera In a sometimes rambling, nearly

free-lance violinist, as the two rode suspect did not confess

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stagehand in an elevator shortly before 10 p.m

her across the building and down a But the defense lawyer contended stairwell, the prosecutor said. In a in his opening statement Monday struggle, a pen belonging to Miss Hagnes dropped in the stairwell. There, Hayes said, Crimmins

violinist up to the sixth-floor root ble" high school dropout with Hagnes tried to escape, Hayes said,

over the ventilating shaft." The opening statements were A Met maintenance employee made on the first day of the noticed the shoes the next morning "Murder at the Met" trial in state and called police. Investigators Supreme Court in Manhattan, which found the violinist's body at the bot-

Crimmins is accused of second- After an intensive investigation, degree murder and attempted rape Crimmins, who had been a stagehand at the Met for four years, The attractive, Canadian-born was picked up outside his Bronx two-hour statement. Hochheise If convicted on the second-degree said his client had an I.Q. of about 83 murder charge, Crimmins could - someone incapable of resisting

receive from 15 years to life in suggestions that he was a killer. prison. The attempted rape charge Crimmins sat hunched, carries a maximum of penalty of 15 expressionless, at the defense table Hochheiser criticized police In his 25-minute opening state- methods in obtaining two videotaped ment, Assistant District Attorney Robert Hayes quietly described the threatened to arrest Crimmins' violinist's slaying in chilling detail. father, Edward, on charges he lied He said Crimmins told police he about the time his son returned had made a remark to the blond, home the night of the killing if the

western Kentucky.

developed for a large-scale project,

nia, could be used as an industrial

Connecticut firm plans to start oil drilling

from tar sands lying beneath a place in the tar sand formations" said. 19,000-acre tract in western Ken- underlying the 19,000 acres in

with private investors to develop a Company officials said a which could produce 12,000 barrels prison's classification committee. demonstration-scale version of the of the synthetic fuel daily.

project was expected to be in operation by the end of next year, producing 500 barrels of synthetic that producing heavy oils in Califor-Il daily.

Among Martell's duties as directive fuel oil or upgraded into lighter tor of the New Mexico industries vestment of \$8 million for construc-Pittston, which has assests of

vestment of \$8 million for construc-tion and operation of the pilot facili-ty expected to be in operation by the end of this war and the operation of the pilot facili-sified firm with interests in mining the will begin working May 11 and end of this year and the ensuing and marketing of bituminous coal, He said a study by a petroleum fuel oil, Brink's security transporta-engineering consulting firm had tion and other areas.

On April 1, the Reagan ad- "I've been in several other hot

United States credibility with other Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia should take more of a

Nicaragua. But constitutional law for today in Greenwich and makes it very difficult to prohibit moderate air quality for the rest of

training camps, where soldiers are now being trained to overthrow the Sandinista government in Sandinista government in defines plan

Maple St., is surprised at her adeptness in handling a basketball

at Charter Oak Park Monday afternoon under the watchful eyes of

by Utility Development Corp., headed by Hartford developer Harold Rothstein, to find additional by Development Block Grants, incant points in how the federally subsidized housing works.

the Section 8 rent subsidy program pressures than private developers. for a family of four.

subsidy money for its proposed 110- correctly assumed that the unit lower income Oakland Street moratorium would extend to all housing project illustrates signifi- federally subsidized housing • Income eligibility for Section 8 . The vast majority of family lower income housing is substantial-

housing presently being built under |ly above poverty levels with the result that the majority of tenants is being constructed by private developers. The balance is handled than on public assistance. Present by non-profit sponsors such as maximum projects are \$13,000 for churches and by government agen- an individual, \$14,850 for a couple cies such as local housing and \$18,850 for a family of four. The authorities, but both of these groups are more sensitive to political 200 Hartford area median income

One turbine generator is un-

State to buy turbine

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state rated power capacity of the third Department of Transportation will turbine generator from its present purchase a \$1 million turbine for the level of 35 percent to between 90 per-Cos Cob power plant, which cent and 100 percent. provides power for the New Haven Rail Line, Gov. William O'Neill said

The turbine will replace one of three at the plant. "Under this estimate, the turbine 🛦 should pay for itself in six months," should provide peace of mind for thousands of Connecticut and Westchester County commuters * who rely on this rail service to get to and from work " The new turbine will require less

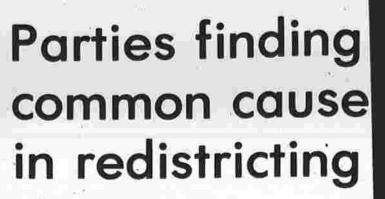
steam and will nearly triple the State official gets N.M. job #

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) - The manager of a corrections industries * program in Connecticut has been appointed to head the New Mexico Corrections Industries Division, Secretary Roger Crist said. Crist announced the appointment

of David Martell Monday. Martell, 43, manages the Corrections Industry program at the Somers facility of the Connecticut GREENWICH (UPI) - A Connec- determined there were "several Corrections Department, where he ticut company plans to extract oil hundred million barrels of oil in has worked for two years, Crist *

As manager of the program at Somers, Martell was in charge of The Pittston Co. announced Mon- If the pilot program showed the wood construction, furniture day it has formed a joint venture project commercially viable, refinishing, upholstery, customer * Camicia said plans would be services, warehousing and shipping. He also served on the 1,075-man He said the fuel, which will be Connecticut Corrections Departextracted by a system similar to ment, Martell was president of an industrial corporation.

division will be the management of exempt position, which means he will serve at the pleasure of the



"The main thing is for us to be one

town and not cut in half. We've paid

our dues, for 10 years we've been cut

task, and Zinsser Monday said he

expects a special legislative session

to be convened some time in August

said state legislators will be looking

When that happens, Cummings

eculate on the chances for

Manchester's reunification. "It's

voters identification with a single

On a related matter, Cummings

said the Legislature should also con-

He called the existing bountaries a

"gerrymandered mess" and in

The existing districts were

defined by the state judicial branch

after what Cummings called the

Bolton tennis

in half," said Cummings.

By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER - In the battle single state senatorial district, town Republicans and Democrats appear to have found a common cause. The chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, Ted Cummings, today embraced Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser's endorsement of

to protect themselves, and wouldn't Senatorial District. As the result of a 1970 redistricgoing to be a scramble,"conceded Cummings, who hopes legislators ting, Manchester is split between the 3rd and 4th senatorial districts. will do what is historically and state Legislature later this year is geographically fair: redistrict expected to again take up the reap-Town Democrats for some time town into the 4th would aid town

have supported the proposed redistricting, and Zinsser's endorsement Monday was welcome news. "Those (Zinsser's) are very enuraging remarks. They set the stage where Democrats and Republicans of good will can end sider redrawing the boundaries of the state's congressional districts. Like Zinsser, Cummings has his

own ideas on which towns should be lumped with Manchester in the revamped 4th district. According to historical connection with the town and should remain in the 4th. Zinsser - recognizing the Legislature's Reapportionment Committee is working to establish 35 senate districts of 86,000 voters suggested the 3rd District's boundary by drawn north to include South Windsor. In this manner, Zinsser said the 3rd district could be compensated for the loss of

through Friday from 8:05 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., April 20 through June 5, But Cummings today was careful and Wednesday from 2:15-4 p.m., April 29 through June 10.

The courts are open to Bolton not to make the neighboring town an

Educators approve long range goals

MANCHESTER - A set of long substantial assist" in that job from range goals worked out by a com- the citizen committee approved last night by the Board of The goals were drawn up a 38

member committee and last night, James a committee member, urged the board to adopt them without change. John Tucci, another committee member, however, asked the board again to find what the State the goals before approving them. While he supports the goals, Tucci said it would be difficult to translate them into policies and procedures. He has said he is concerned that the state will mandate such procedures in future years.

VERNON - Seven teachers who school system at the end of thi school year, have a total of 170 years of service to their credit. The teachers are: Clair Albom, 29 years; Alice Welti, 29 years; Rosalyn Novgaed, 25 years; Janet Morrill, 37 years; Ione Chisick, 18 years; Lucile Smith, 17 years; and Allan Chesterton, director of pupil Ethel Coleman, 15 years. personnel services, agreed that The teachers will be honored at a moving from general goals to reception to be held May 21 at the

dergoing repairs in Canada and is scheduled to be back on line in midspecific programs is difficult and Elk's Carriage House from 2:30 to said the administration "can use a 4:30 p.m.

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Highest award

Two members of Boy Scout Troop 362 of St. Bartholomew's Voted Church have received the Ad Altare Del award, the highest Catholic award in scouting, From left, the Rev. Martin Scholsky, pastor, St. Bartholomew's Church; Joseph Langer and Thomas field trips to the Channel 3 Country Camp were ap-proved by the Board of

ZBA grants permit for church bazaar

MANCHESTER - The Zoning Board of Appeals last night cleared the way for St. Bridget's Church to from Monday, June 15, to Saturday,

The board granted the parish a special exception and a variance, to allow the carnival to take place and As in past years, the permission was granted with four conditions: . The hours of the carnival and the

side of Joseph Street *The parish shall clean the litter from the carnival premises and sub-divide large single-family

neighbors' property daily during the houses, granting one request and No advertisement of the Board members reluctantly voted availability of beer shall be made to deny Arnold and Elaine Lerch ditions are acceptable. The carnival Main St. to a three-family house.

The board approval was un- to the first floor.

Falkenstein, counsel for the markets outside his store. The board determined that Rogers Lerches. could not meet zoning requirements to provide enough parking in a paved lot. Rogers hoped to allow parking in an unpayed area, but that is for-

He said it would be cost prohibitive to pave the lot. people in on Sunday to the flea market and hopefully expose them Kenneth N. Tedford. 'Sunday is a very quiet day.' ficient parking space might force two-unit house. flea market patrons to park in

The board split on two requests to denying the other. permission to convert a large, single-family home at 433 North

will be held in the church parking
The major reason for the denial was a proposal to build an addition The board denied Brian Rogers of do is take one unit that is in poor requests by the Republican Town is in need of volunteer 'What Mr. and Mrs. Lerch hope to Warehouse Outlet, 274 Broad St., repair and provide three units in

The board decided it did not have the authority to permit construction of the addition and suggested that based group which seeks to the Lerches take their request to the promote intergration of

Planning and Zoning Commission. "I don't think anyone believes that various classes. It provides anyone is opposed to this type of use training and offers study for the proposed development, only grants for teachers as well "What I'm hoping to do is bring that perhaps you are before the wrong board," said Chairman programs within school to the store," explained Rogers. But the board allowed Charles Allan Chesterton, direc-Van Allen to convert a single-family tor of public personnel,

dwelling at 22 West Center St. to a told the board that a "I see no reason to see that this police chief allow parking along one neighboring lots, creating traffic change will hurt the neighborhood in ducted by the University of property," claimed Van Allen this year at Robertson Van Allen said most of the work School and the the swimwill be to the interior, but he also ming pool at Robertson plans to paint the outside. Board members said Van Allen's year the program was held request differed from the Lerches at Verplanck.

> tion planned. The Zoning Board of Appeals anticipates a busy night when it meets Drivers sought again on May 18, because 11 applications are on the agenda. Committee and St. James Church drivers to transport

because he had no exterior construc-

to hold Sunday flea good condition," explained Stanley for permission to hold carnivals. natients to medical ap-Teacher accepts post A trip takes only about

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Jeanette H. Wiggin, an T. Adams, a Grade 3 teacher at Bowers School; Mrs. Vion any one individual to English teacher at Manchester High School, has vian J. Honor, a remedial reading teacher; R. Scott help. Those interested in

accepted a position as assistant principal at Granby MacLaughlin, a horticultural teacher at ROTC. High School. She will resign from her Manchester post Keeney School, was granted a leave of absence for the 2168. Her resignation was among five accepted by the 1981-82 school year. Board of Education last night. Among them is the resignation of Mrs. Catherine W. Sampson, who has been on leave of absence from Illing Junior High School where she has been a social studies teacher. She has

Panel OKs pensions MANCHESTER - In a four-minute meeting the Pension Board Monday afternoon approved three retire-

The retirees are Margaret Kehler, John Young, and

ment pasions for Board of Education employes.

Ida Suprenant. All will retire as of May 1.

Other resignations accepted were from Mrs. Shirley

- accepted an administrative position in the Bolton school

Babbidge to speak FARMINGTON — Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., president of the Hartford Graduate Center, will be the

Deans Robert U. Massey, of the School of Medicine, and Harold Joe, of the School of Dental Medicine, will respectively, present the 80 candidates for the M.D. degree and the 48 candidates for the D.M.D. degree. UConn President John A. DiBiaggio, D.D.S., will con-

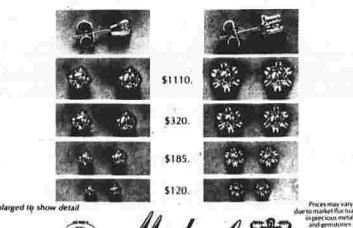
Connecticut Health Center's medical and dental schools

Eugene M. Sigman, M.D., chief of staff at the Health Center's John N. Dempsey Hospital, and associate dean of the medical school, and a professor of surgery, will

ficials said. The more drivers available the fewer 1 times the office has to call Mrs. Kathleen V. Whitten a Grade 3 teacher at KOTC.

Mrs. Kathleen V. Whitten a Grade 3 teacher at tact the society office, 643.

Cheerful little earfuls The pierced look is in . . . and never more so than with these



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Conrail mulls closing Manchester rail line

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The freight railroad line which serves South ning analyst at the state Economic Development Department

where it is profitable. The South Manchester line and lines in Avon and Rocky Hill have not been returning profits and if Conrail cannot get shippers to ab-The main line serving Manchester

Gaetjen said she met last Friday

will not be affected.

Field

MANCHESTER - Two

Education last night for

Bowers and Verplanck

The Bowers trip will be

from May 27 to 29 and the

Verplanck trip from June 11 to 12. The trips are for

to join the Joint Council or

University of Connecticut

economic studies into

as setting up teacher study

outdoor education.

government regulations

regulating freight railroads oblige

Conrail to provide service only

lines to explain that Conrail will be from \$100 to \$1,000 per car to keep Those who decline to pay the surcharges will no longer be served. If too few customers on any line lecide to pay the surcharges.

Gaetjen said Conrail will offer permanent contracts to those option is to truck their goods to the spur - cannot support themselves hippers who choose to continue ser- Manchester main line and ship them without the rate increases

substanital rate increases.
"The surcharges amount to approximately 110 percent of the which calls for deregulation of shipper's share of the line's long-Gaetjen. "The permanent rates will

Profits key to service

give Conrail a very, very slight profit on those lines. Gaetien said the surcharge and

Manchester line serves very few

as high as \$1,000 per car. What we discussed at the meeting last Friday was other op-tions shippers could take," said Gaetjen "One option would be to set up their own little rail line. Another lines — like the South Manchester

railroads. In addition, the Reagan 1982, "and with the sentiment the way it is, they may be cut of sooner, said Gaetien Railroad Reorganization Act and in the last six years, the federal

government has poured about \$3.1

illion into it, just an enormous

Gaetjen, "The Staggers Act

requires that Conrail become a self-

supporting railroad. 'The problem with the Contail system is that the physical plant is asking them for surcharges ranging the line. She said the South much larger than can be supported shippers, so the surcharge will run is about 14 percent of the Conrail system, but it provides only about 2

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OPINION / Commentary

Oil middlemen made bundle on labeling

time embezzlers. But when it comes attorneys seem to be able to flout the law with impunity.

Here's the latest sorry example: American consumers were robbed of an estimated \$526 million in 1978 - not at gunpoint, but at the gas transactions," the referral charges, pump. It was a complex paper- Mobil converted 750,000 barrels of arranged to purchase the crude oil cumstantial evidence of grand major oil refiners and several domestic to foreign with the help of Interestingly, Carbonit's presi- certifications and resulting benefits

August, but Department of energy says. officials sat on it. Now they are

The still-secret referral alleges each step," the memorandum The DOE document states that spokesman replied: "Without and the Secret Service. Perhaps

An editorial

structure needs an overhaul.

Texas; Chafee, Rhode Island;

Riegle, Michigan.

Export policy

needs overhaul

The American export policy in manufacturers fell from 25

In the face of skidding com- to 1979. As the world's

petitive capability on world economies emerge - particular-

WASHINGTON - The paladins of Aramada Petroleum and other justice are relentless in their pur- crude oil resellers changed cersuit of street criminals and small- tification labels on oil from "domestic" to "foreign." This not to really big-time crime, the giant only earned them a bigger commiscorporations with their high-priced sion, but allowed three refiners -Mobil, American Petroleum and refined products at much higher prices, the document explains.

"In a series of apparently sham shuffling exercise involving three West Texas Sour Crude Oil from from Mobil and sell it to Aramada." design ... the multiplicity of false Carbonit and Aramada. "By dent, Richard Johnson, worked for could not have occurred by chance." Here's the rub, though A 27-page refining the West Texas Sour Crude Mobil from 1959 to 1974. Company Carbonit's general counsel told referral," or memorandum, laying Oil falsely labeled as foreign, Mobil officials confirmed that at least five my associate Tony Capaccio that he out the scam was prepared last made \$4,272,315," the document other Mobil employees were hired hadn't read the DOE document, but

appears to have had knowledge of \$526.8 million for 1978." that Carbonit Houston Inc., states. "Carbonit personnel "although DOE has only cir- knowing the full contents of the another forum will resolve the

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Johnson. the effort may be too late. The DOE investigators determined. "In tivities were continuous for the to obtain the DOE material. sale to its repurchase, Carbonit November 1978 ... or approximately DOE referral to Mobil for comment. are running this story despite the warning came more than two hours

that allegations of conspiracy were "The Carbonit group made illegal "absolutely false." He said: "If you belatedly trying to get the case The domestic oil actually went - profits of \$757,000," the referral know the oil industry, you know that ready for the Justice Department on paper - from Mobil to one charges, adding: "All told, these ac-Because of the Reagan ad- middleman, then to the second tivities resulted in an approximate around and rub each other's backs." ministration's proposed drastic middleman, where it was certified overcharge of \$43 million for The oil company's lawyers also no inkling the bullet was explosive. slash in DOE's enforcement budget, as foreign and resold to Mobil, the September 1978. However, the acwhole investigation may go down the steps which led from Mobil's period of January through We submitted quotations from the with the assassination attempt, we sule. The service also insists the

report, Mobil cannot logically res- matter under oath. The Iranian is Tommy Motlagh, pond to the questions about it and who came to this country as a stuwill not attempt replies to selected

dent 16 years ago, but maintained close ties to the Iranian intelligence Footnote: Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House apparatus during the regime of the Energy and Commerce Committee, s investigating why it has taken so long for the DOE to refer the case to the Justice Department.

AN EXPERT HUNCH: An Iranian national with an intelligence background reportedly warned the Secret Service while President Reagan was on the operating table that the bullet in his lung might be It turned out to be both

Because of the importance of More than two weeks later, a contradictions between our sources after the bullet had been removed.

Motlagh, who owns the Bastille Supper Club in the Washington suburb of College Park, MD., refused to say he is a small-arms buff, and

shot with a .22-caliber pistol, he had bullet might be explosive or poisonous: he called a Secret Service agent he knew and told him of his suspicions. Our sources say The Secret Service admits a war-Motlagh called between 5 and 6 ning call was received, but contends that it came more than two hours p.m., while the president was still in



markets. Congress has acted on ly in the Pacific Basin and Latin a number of trade measures to America - the U.S. is missing stimulate exports. But the ap- opportunities to sell goods to proach has been piecemeal...and those countries. Competitors in Japan, West "We see our decline in the per- Germany, and newlysistent negative trade balances. industrializing countries are

percent to 16 percent from 1956

in our loss of overseas markets. overtaking us in the race to and in our drop in employment," develop and supply new says S. William V. Roth, R. Del. The January merchandise The cumulative U.S. trade trade deficit was the second or deficit continues to grow. A \$25 third largest monthly deficit

billion 1980 deficit brought our ever, totaling \$5.4 billion. Oil, total deficit in the trade of goods auto, steel and consumer electo \$100 billion for the last four position; but other product areas 'While the \$35 billion surplus are involved also. in 1980's services account was Data from the Georgetown

strong enough to outweigh our Center for Strategic and Interdeficit in goods we cannot indeficit in goods, we cannot ignational Studies illustrate the stituency, with all of the citizen nore the damaging effect to our economic impact on foreign taxpayers of the United States. economy of overall declining in- trade; Each \$1 billion increase "It believes, and not without Now a major bipartisan step gross national product.

toward solution is being taken -The National Export Policy nocent." introduction of "The National Export Policy Act of 1981" in titudes in business, labor and are Baucus, Montana; ty and aggressiveness in the Washington. Goldwater, Arizona: Cranstan, global arena: improve Strassels adds that the agency's director for Idaho, Howard Martin, California; Inouye, Hawaii; Per- packaging of American goods nearly 90,000 employees are taught authorized a Returns Compliance ey, Illinois; Heinz, Penn- and services; and gear policies regard their work as "us against Project (RCP) for Fremont County

Helms, North Carolina; Ran- turn our attention to restoring citizenry," he says. dolph, West Virginia; and American preeminence in world trade. The new export policy The U.S. share of world trade measure could be the key step.

Act of 1981 is intended to revise The writer of that description this peaceful little community west trade laws; promote positive atgovernment; stimulate creativinational headquarters in the documents to prove them.

There's no doubt that we must "policy of creating fear among the any delinquent returns" and "to

Another former IRS agent, he wouldn't live long enough for us to collect it."

being raised today about the IRS, however, involve not its rigid adherence to written guidelines, but IRS, charges that only the IRS wages and/or property, seize

veillance without a court order, maintain lists of citizens guilty of no and monitoring them." raid by armed IRS agents on the litLee

Strassels, a former tax law find Hansen's charges difficult to specialist with the IRS at its believe, except for one thing: he has On Oct. 16, 1975, the IRS district

sylvania; Bentsen and Tower, to strengthen the economy. them." The IRS operates on a whose purposes included "to secure educate the public about tax laws." A secret report later showed that

explaining this tough-minded at- the project included a door-to-door titude, says she once conducted an search in St. Anthony by armed audit of a man even though he had agents, guided by a list with some only six months to live. She assessed 130 names on it. The list, according with \$200 more in taxes, "knowing to Hansen, included only one person with a police record - for disorderly conduct 10 years earlier. It also inmen, along with some children.

The raid subsequently was called off, says Hansen, "not because of IRS agent in charge of planning the plimenting him for "your enthusiasm and dedication in this

Parade magazine on April 12 gave other horror stories of the IRS stepping all over fundamental liberties. Parade writer Michael Satchell found in Hansen's book ("How the IRS Seizes Your Dollars and How to Fight Back," published by Simon

Satchell's article raised hanckles at the IRS, where a spokesman insisted in an interview that it is "absolutely outlandish" to say the IRS Roderick those of privacy and due process. tramples on basic rights, such as "We receive 93 million tax returns

each year and to those who can't pay us offer installment payments," the "we are supposed to use force only

IRS need to be tightened. Otherwise, all of us stand threatened.

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diture level of \$100 billion. They can use their economic leverage for political advantage, a possibility the current pressuring of the United States, which alone burns up a third of the non-Communist world's oil. U.S. imports in March, according to the reckoning of the American Petroleum Institute, were down 18.1 percent from the previous year. Domestically, gasoline consumption had declined 5.8 percent.

Carried too far, the exporting positions of the oil producers could be undermined to the point that the oil cartel would collapse. Now that would be really good



The news about oil

One country appears to be drawing close to its goal of controlling the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. That's bad news.

Not necessarily, because the country is Saudi Arabia, the most Western-oriented of the 13-member cartel's major producers and the one with the closest political ties to the United States.

To hear Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the analgesically the current surplus of oil on the world market that is undercutting the prices of the higher rollers among the producers is a Saudi plot. It is the product of sustained overproduction from Saudi fields for the deliberate purpose of causing enough distress to lower their prices to levels favored by the Saudis.

The expectation is that having proved their ability single-handedly to determine whether the world oil market is tight or soft, the Saudis will be in a position to persuade their partners at the May 25 OPEC ministers' meeting to go along with a unified price structure. What the Saudis want is agreement among all producers on a basic price determined by world inflation rates and the economic health of OPEC's major industrial customers. If the other 12 go along, the Saudis will cut back their production - currently at 10.3 million barrels a day, more than a third of the OPEC total - with the consequent prospect of a swift fir-That's good news.

Well, not necessarily. While the \$32 a barrel the Saudis are currently charging is certainly preferable for Western buyers to the \$40 Libya and Algeria have been holding out for, the Saudis are not acting out of alturism. Their interests are several - all self-centered. They need the assurance of a

to finance an ambitious long-term economic development program that is approaching an annual expen-

"Other cases of genocide have a government "as a fundamental presiding at the second trial on the expression of a national goal, an end suit because he was a member of the children and state officials have been directed at Catholics, various He said the task of lawmakers The justices concluded that while world forget the death of 6 million Moslems and many, many races and

and work to eliminate hatred and Naruk, who has since left the bench. The governor said genocide was bigotry to create a world "in which was "evenhanded with both par-we are forever cognizant of the ties," state law required disallowed to become a reality for two divine image that gives ultimate qualification because of his sanctity to every individual." by a government or a group that had Another death camp survivor, Sig- Dacey, a former Southbury resimund Strochlitz of the United States dent, filed suit for \$1 million in other Supreme Court justices in the guide critical of the probate court by others, and discounted by many. Holocaust Memorial Council, said, damages in April 1967 after the bar association had disqualified system and of the lawyers involved "We must remember" the victims association refused to retract themselves. of Nazi aggression "to protect the statements made in an association pushed aside because it was

world against apathy and evil, if not brochure about his book. "How to disqualified himself, the high from evil itself." taken for granted. "And when genocide or terror are directed at remember that we are all members demned for what it did and what it

of some minority, whether it be did not do." of some minority, whether it be race, creed, color or national origin.
Today's onlooker might be tomorrow's victim," he said.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — where he expected to the race, creed, color or national origin.

A young city man faces his wife with friends.

The woman wasn't there to cupants in the basement of for four hours.

With the hostages in the ficials said. fear," which the dictator used "to their own tradtion."

Renee Hartman of New Haven, a survivor of the Holocaust

watches as her 12-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, lights a candle

Chamber of the State Capitol in Hartford, (UPI photo)

Holocaust survivors say

nationalities.

Grand jury will consider

HARTFORD (UPI) - Survivors history," O'Neill said.

renewed their pledge not to let the Protestant denominations, Hindus,

they won't let world forget

"One was that it was carried out

been ignored by some, under-rated

directed at 'some other minority."

O'Neill said freedom can never be

capital charge for Gates HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials say a Superior Court If Gates is indicted, he would be the third person grand jury will be asked to indict a Glastonbury teen- awaiting trial who could face execution under Connec- fired at least three shots ticut's revamped death penalty law. Donald Couture of Wallingford and Lawrence

ager for capital felony murder in the abduction slaying of a neighbor, a charge carrying a possible death penal

Robert Meyers, assistant Hartford County state's at- 1979, killing of three guards in a bloody pre-dawn raid at Kaliszewski apparently torney, said he would ask the grand jury Wednesday to also indict Larry Gates, 19, on multiple murder and kid-

Remembering

of the Nazi death camps, their

Several survivors and their

at a solemn ceremony Monday that

was also attended by Christian clergy

that genocide is allowed to exist

when oppressors are "ignored by

Interfaith Holocaust Memorial

Observance that genocide arises out

of indifference by governments and

e somber ceremony, held an-

by people for its intended victims.

nually in the Senate chamber at the

Capitol, was presided over by

Senate Majority Leader Richard

Songs were offered by Cantor

Joshua Konigsberg of Congregation

B'Nai Jacob, Woodbridge, during

some, under-rated by others and ids-

counted by many.

and state lawmakers and officials.

Gates is accused of kidnapping, sexually assaulting and shooting Elizabeth Hart, 29, last June 7. Officials said a murder indictment would also be sought against Gates in the death of Mrs. Hart's son, ert. The child was found dead from massive head injuries in the driveway of the family's home on Manchester Road shortly after Mrs. Hart was abducted Police said the child was apparently run over by a car Gates has undergone treatment at the Elmcrest

Psychiatric Institute in Portland since his parents posted a \$100,000 property bond. Officials said he has been allowed to spend weekends at home. Meyers said his office regularly receives "expressions of concern and vehement, vociferous expressions of outrage, anguish and fear" from Glastonbury residents worried by the suspect's presence in

The prosecutor also filed a "speedy trial" motion Monday because the slaying was committed in the course of kidnapping, which could be prosecuted under the death penalty act. case because the slaying was committed in the course of

kidnapping, which could be prosectued under the death Mrs. Hart's body was found in a remote section of Andover the day after she was reported missing by her hus-

Buses rolling again

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) - A union official for bus drivers and mechanics of the Short Line-Hudson Trans Line Co. says the transition from a 15-day strike to umption of service went smoothly. Bus service in portions of northern New Jersey, New York, southern Connecticut and northeastern Penn-

sylvania resumed Monday for some 10,000 commuters The transition went rather smooth," commente Frank Caiazzo, president of the 237-member Transport Workers Union, Local 225. The strike officially ended Sunday when the union

membership approved a three-year pact they had rejected only days before. Officials said the bus company's warning it "would go into liquidation Monday" changed the minds of striking bus drivers and maintenance workers, who then voted to

O'Neill said Adolf Hitler's Nazi in its theology and liturgy" and held eight people — ingovernment "was based on hate and "showed the Jews to be unworthy of cluding two infants justify the development of a so-called Final Solution, the taking of 6

"This provided a context for Raymond Kaliszewski, Raymond Kaliszewski, Solution, the taking of 6
Hitler's warped view and was in 23, was held on \$50,000 bond million lives as a deliberate national large measure responsible for the Monday after threatening

success of his Final Solution," she police with a .357 Magnum

domestic dispute.

about 1 a.m. after he had freed the hostages from a house on Lexington Avenue and began walking down Police said the suspect during the siege but no in-

The incident began when

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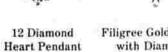
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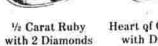


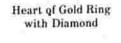












Other style rings are also available at \$119.00. Ulustrations enlarged to show detail.



Five change minds, give ID to be free

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Five the latest of the U.S. Navy's 688- decision on whether the cases wil people arrested while protesting the Class submarines. fast-attack submarine have been freed from jail after agreeing to provide information about mselves to authorities.

their minds about withholding their

names and birth dates after

Superior Court Judge Francis R.

Quinn found them in contempt of

30 days in jail. A total of 21 demonstrators were charged with breach of peace Saturday when more than 1,000 people gathered outside the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton to protest the

formation about themselves, and the name Corpus Christi - Latin for Quinn dismissed charges against two "body of Christ" - for the nuclear-

court Monday and sentenced each to in contempt and imposed the Jacob W. Mersberger, 24, of The contempt citations were then trial dates for Christopher Grannis dropped and the five suspects and Arthur J. Laffin of New Haven

Dean said the other five who refused

to give the information changed

be prosecuted. However, only seven of those Saturday's demonstrators incharged were held for arraignment cluded peace groups and religious Monday after refusing to provide in- groups upset by the Navy's choice of

who complied once they were in powered submarine The Navy said the Los Angeles Assistant State's Attorney Harold Class submarine was named for the Texas port city of Corpus Christi their minds after Quinn found them Walter L. Kroon of New Haven and Chicago. He scheduled the May 5 pleaded innocent and were and Elaine Marti, Denise Lyman scheduled for trial by jury on May 5. and Vickie Koom, whose ages and

Court grants third trial in author's libel lawsuit

during a holocaust commemoration held Monday, in the Senate constituted panel of the Connecticut awarded the author \$60,000 in Supreme Court today ordered a damages after the first trial on his third trial in a 14-year-old libel suit filed against the Connecticut Bar the brochure entitled. "Understanding Probate! or Don't be Dead best-seller "How to Avoid Wrong!" were libelous.

> on the case, upheld author Norman F. Dacey's claim that Superior Court Judge Henry Naruk should cond trial before Naruk ended in a a unique form of evil" conceived by have disqualified himself from ruling for the bar association. bar association

was to remember what happened the record of the trial showed that membership in the lawyers' group.

The order handed down today for cond appeal heard by a Supreme Court judges. The composition of the panel was

decided under state law allowing Superior Court judges to serve on the high court when needed after and since updated, is a do-it-yourself

A Bridgeport Superior Court jury a judge can't hear a case, dating back to a 1672 statute which barred a

arguments that some statements in a relative. The conclusion that Naruk should have taken himself off the case was However, the award was over- tion because of the relationship turned by the Supreme Court on a between the judge and the defenfirst appeal heard in 1976 and the se-dant.

a third trial was the result of a se- the ruling said, quoting another Court panel made up of the court's proof of bias or prejudice, the law two justices not in the bar associa- presumes that a party to a dispute is

In ruling that Naruk should have cludes forms and advice on avoiding

taken for granted. "And when genocide or terror are directed at some other minority, we must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other minority. We must some other minority are must some other

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - where he expected to find dispute, then held the oc- himself on the first floor

that authorities say apparently grew from a

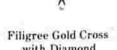
Police wrestled Kaliszewski to the ground

Pelletier Jr. of Waterbury are charged in the April 16,

a purolator Security garage in Waterbury.





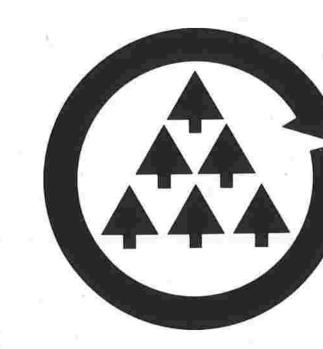






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tronic imports are contributing most to the eroding U.S. trade Is the IRS uncontrollable?

WASHINGTON - " ... Unlike any

in exports can build employment reason, that you lie and cheat on for 40,000 people and generate a your tax returns ... It starts from \$2 to \$3 billion increase in the the position that you, the enemy, are guilty until you prove yourself in-

The most troubling questions cluded 70-year-old ladies listed as its wide latitude to threaten basic the birth of restraint or common civil rights of individual Americans. sense" at the IRS, but because the Rep. George Hansen, the agency's union got wind of the illmaverick Republican from Idaho begotten project and protested that and a leading thorn in the side of the it endangered union members. The among government agencies can: raid was sent a letter of appreciaattach 100 percent of a tax debtor's tion anyway from a superior, comproperty without a court order, sub-

crime "for the purpose of harassing Hansen, in an interview, cited the makes charges similar to those of chilling case in 1975 of a planned Hansen and cites examples also tle town (population 3,000) of St. Anthony, Idaho. I personally have spent time in



ject citizens to electronic sur- project."

IRS spokesman, Larry Batdorf, explained. "Finally, it gets down to those who simply won't pay, and in 9,000 of those cases last year, we seized their property. 1 think 9,000 out of 93 million is not a bad figure." Last year, in addition to 9,421 seizures, the IRS filed 445,285 liens and 610,942 levies against taxpayer assets. "If we didn't go after these people, you'd end up paying more tax," said Batdorf, who added that

when necessary for self-protection or to protect someone else." Cases such as the only in St. Anthony are probably rare. But the fact that they can exist at all under current law is stark evidence that congressional rules governing the

steady return on their oil resources

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Stage set for track showdown

down, Manchester High boys' track 4-inches and the 110-meter high Mazzotta (M), 3. McCowan (EH) team overwhelmed East Hartford High, 119-34, in CCIL action yesterday at Wigren Track. The Silk Towners remain unbeaten at 4-0 with their next outing Friday against tough Conard High in West Hartford, East Hartford,

Manchester's 4 X 100-meter relay of Bill Brown, Don Hurst, Mark Allen and Dave Christensen captured a close race with a :46.3 clocking. Christensensen outleaned his Hornet rival at the wire with the Hornet foursome finishing with a 46.4 clocking.

depleted by academic ineligibility.

ropped its first after three wins.

Hurst came back to take the 200 and 400-meter dashes. Sophomore Mike Roy had a come-from-behind victory in the 1.500 with a 4:20 clocking, besting teammate Gary Gates, who had a 4:22.83 clocking.

Berenson saluted

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Red Berenson f the St. Louis Blues was named Monday the overwhelming choice for National Hockey League coach f the year by The Sporting News. sports weekly said Berenson received 18 of 21 votes cast in a poll of NHL coaches. In his first full Bushy-haired Dave Christensen (left) takes baton from teammate term as coach this year, the Blues Mark Allen and begins stretch drive in 4x100-meter relay against compiled their best mark in history East Hartford anchor. Christensen won at the wire. (Herald photo and second best in the league - 45-

Scholastic sports roundup

day 10-3 setback to Bolton High at

Bolton's Randy Thornton took

medalist honors with an 88. Bolton

Paul, 9-4, and bowing to Bristol Cen-

Baseball

Robind the three-hit pitching of

javee baseball team applied the

Gustafson, 2-2, fanned seven and

Manchester scored five times in

walked only one in pacing the young

the second inning witconsecutive

singles by Mike Dion, Doug

Whitaker, Gustafson and Mike

McKenna, Tim Fogarty and Bill

son and Whitaker two apiece for the

Illing varsity baseball team

dropped an 8-3 decision yesterday to

the East Hartford High freshmen at

McKenna highlighting the frame.

Hill each had three hits and Gustaf-

homestanding Enfield High, 11-0.

Indians, now 4-5 for the s-ason.

Tallwood Country Club.

Results Katie Molumphy (P) def. Central—Lincoln (BC) def. Martin 2

Monica Murphy 6-0, 6-0; Martha 12-12, Friday (BC) def. Field 3-0,

Molumphy (P) def. Heather Han- Shrider (M) def. Lemke 2-1, Boggini

ford 6-1, 6-0; Linda Molumphy (P) (M) def. Steinagle 3-0, Central won

def. Meg Visgilio 6-0, 6-0; Sue medal point: Manchester vs. St.

Murphy (P) def. Lisa Longo 6-2, 6-1; Paul - Nitz (SP) def. Martin 2-1, Ar-

Carol Dorn-Helena (P) def. Visgilio- mington (SP) def. Field 2-1, Shrider

Kathy Patria 7-5, 6-4; Veltri- (M) def. McElligott 3-0, Boggini

opened its season yesterday with a Dean Gustafson, Manchester High

Bennetti (P) def. Michelle Barry- (M) def. Wagonelkt 3-0, Manchester

Tara Sullivan 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Raicik- won medal point.

Despite two forfeits in doubles, Manchester JV

Labrosse (P) def. Mitzi Genovese-

Manchester High boys

Manchester High boys' tennis team

The Ladians had only seven

Flood picked up the decisive point

Results. Andy Browne (M) def.

Colgan 6-0, 6-0; Mike Hellandbrand

(M) def. Goldman 7-5, 6-2; Glenn

Marx (M) def. Martinelli 6-2, 6-0;

def. Young-Patrick 7-5, 6-1.

Cheney Tech

Golf

players and, following CVC rules,

Stephanie Greenwald 6-3, 6-2.

Memorial Field courts.

The Panthers go to 6-0, Bolton 3-3 4-3 win over South Windsor at

Tracey Kalkus was 2-for-3 with couldn't repeat anyone from singles.

three RBI to pace the Bulldogs.
Mary Maneggia took the loss for three of the four singles and the

Bolton. Mary LaMonica was the tandem of Scott Cheney and Ken

Manchester High girls' jayvee 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; Cheney-Flood (M)

Bolton returns to the diamond for the Indians.

hurdles while senior Scott Smith, 16.2. defending state open champ, annexed the pole vault with a jump zotta (M), 3. McCowan (EH) :44.3. toss of 39.41 meters while Leon

Tribe win streak at four

100: 1. Dean (EH), 2. Wemmell Dean (EH) 6.00 meters. (M), 3. Christensen (M) :11.2. 200: 1. Hurst (M), 2. Christensen (M), 3. Allen (M) .23.9. 400. 1. Hurst (M), 2. Isenberg (M), Marquez (M) :53.0. 800: 1. Murphy (M), 2. Parrott

1,500: 1. Roy (M), 2. Gates (M), 3. Pruden (EH) 4:20. 3,000: 1. DeValve (M), 2. Roy (M) 5,000: 1. Fitzgerald (EH), 2.

Rich Bissell took the discus with a Hurst, Allen, Christensen) 46.3. 1600 relay: 1. Manchester Botteron was the winner in the (Parrott, Brown, Isenberg, Hurst) javelin with a heave of 161-feet, 11- no time given. Long jump: 1. Brown (M), 2. Christensen (M), 3. Learny (EH).

> Wickwire (M), 3. Stringfellow (M) 11 88 meters. Hyde (M), 3. Higley (M) 6' 4'. (EH), 3. Barrett (EH) 12'10" Shot put: 1 Lea (M), 2 Kearns (EH), 3. Walrath (M) 13.20 meters.

300 hurdles: 1. Dean (EH), 2. Maz-

(EH), 3. Hyde (M) 39.41 meters. Javelin: 1. Botteron (M), 2. Jardin Potter (M), 3. Danaby (M) 16:54.9. (EH), 3. Higley (M) 161'11"

Manchester's Peter Murphy has anguished look on his face after breaking tape to win 800-meter run in CCIL track meet vesterday. at Wigren Track. Teammate Dave Parrott took runner-up slot.

to capture the NELTA "B" Tourna- . Casalino and Custer, playing ment doubles title last weekend at together for the first time, bested Tom Casalino, assistant pro at No. 4 "B" doubles team in New

Bloomfield and Bert Juliano of 6-3, 6-1.

Manchester Racquet Club, and Mike England, in the semifinals 6-4, 6-7, 7-MRC, combined to take home the ti- Casalino reached the singles tle. They topped Dave Kerr of semifinals before bowling to Juliano

East frosh — Over the .500 mark is the East Chris Markelon each had two hits in Catholic freshman baseball team an 11-hit Eagle attack with Roy

Rob Roya, Chris Repass, Glen after yesterday's 15-1 romp over St. picking up the mound win with relief



Barger's vote proved to be the sway in the approval of the motion to cut the \$35,000, a motion that included a

member Dan Harris moved the

BOLTON - After disapproving \$5,000 cut from the sand and salt

of \$35,000 from the Board of Barger moved the \$40,000, while

after cutting another mill from the motions of first \$30,000 and then

town proper budget. The total cuts \$35,000 after the first was defeated.

are now roughly \$214,000, about half Harris' motions were supported by

the projected 25 percent increase.

Motions to cut \$30,000, \$75,000 and

Member Michael Walsh moved

\$35,000 from the school board's the higher figure, which was sup-

oudget were all defeated three votes ported by member Morris Silversto two, and a motion to cut \$40,000 tein, but Barger remained steadfast

three motions and neglecting one, category of the town proper budget

the Board of Finance approved a cut for a total cut of \$40,000.

One Democrat incumbent

Democrats are supporting rank Rossi and incumbent Al Ahearn for the Board of Selectmen. Ahearn, a two term deputy first selectman, served two terms as state representative. A former chairman of the Board of Finance, he received an M.A. from Harvard and is presently an English eacher. He serves as moderator and deacon for he Bolton Congregational Llynwood Drive.

Rossi has 30 years experience in design and brought order and reason lanning of public works, to a town government

Rossi has this to say about his candidacy:

"The Democratic Board of Selectmen, led by Hank Roba and Al Abearn, have the selectmen in the sele



and is a professional which had been plagued with the freedom of infor-re-elected, says Democrat Solving the waste disposal engineer for the State with confusion. I am mation law. I know we Al ahearn who has served problem was a major Department of Transportar excited at the prospect of would have no trouble fin- as Ryba's deputy first achievement. Beginning in on. The W.W. II veteran serving with the ding citizens who would selectman during those July, Bolton will be one of degree from the Porter "The Democrats have available for this purpose, former two-term state who will share Windham's representative and former new plant that will turn ives on 27 Anthony Lane. public, and I hope to en- occasional meeting be held chairman of the Board of trash into energy. Hank

roadways, I appreciate the Hank and the Democrats efforts which our took office, Bolton had a selectmen have made serious burglary problem. these last four years in Hank developed a trained, public works planning and well-equipped con-development for the town. stabulary, purchased believe I can make a Bolton's first police valuable contribution to cruiser, began townside improving our road con- patrols and developed a struction and maintenance good partnership with the program." good partnership with the State Police who conducted The Democratic com- classes for citizens in

Bolton board cuts half of budget increase

budget, totalling a cut of \$40,000.

The motion was approved 3-2.

plan of \$10,280.

\$5,000 cut in the sand and salt since a town meeting approved the

These deliberations came at the surpus carry over from this fiscal

heels of town proper budget cuts, year to next year would increase \$8,-which included scrapping the 000.

purchase of an ambulance for \$5,000 The board made the move accor-

and cutting all but \$400 from the ding to town charter which permits

library board's proposed energy a town meeting, at the recommen-

The board also deferred \$30,000 cind an appropriation action.

appropriation.
If the \$8,000 is approved, the cash

dation of the finance board, to res-

for a new fire truck to fiscal year The board also scrapped \$9,925 for available revenues, showed a \$431,-

1982-83. lowering the total budget item from \$100,000 to \$70,000.

park improvements from the capital reserve fund, which can be funded cent, or 6.23 mills over the present

open to the public, and excellent job over the past the area.'
would comply in all ways four years and should be "Ahearn continued" make their houses same years. Ahearn, a a half-dozen lucky towns

record. In the last four our town, with specific infor the vandalism which but I think his leadership First Selectman. He solid management neighbors. The meetings as an as an interest out to war as a most evident in the deserves the support of all techniques and have would be publicized and engineer. I have spent creasing police protection voters."

the design and planning of problem.
public works, including 'Four years ago when mittee released this state- burglary and crime ment about Ahearn's prevention. As a result, views:

motions, until Harris proposed a sction must be voted upon at the \$35,000 cut in the school budget and a town meeting on the budget May 11, \$11,000 from insurance and park surcenter school roof. The total cuts in

dre spent roaming the broad Atlantic, and bothering fishermen along the Central Maine coastline. Plans are under way for Andre to spend next winter at the Mystic Aquarium in Connecticut, (UPI photo) Andre's winter home of Selectmen, led by Hank
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Andre the seal and trainer Harry Goodridge are shown in this 1978 photo

hamming it up in Andre's pen in the harbor in Rockport, Maine. The 20-

year-old blue-gray seal is known for his summer swims from

Marblehead, Mass. to Rockport. Last winter, unlike previous winters, An-

plusses expected for the end of this the town proper budget is \$179,552.

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The board will meet again

Thursday at 7:30 in the Community

The total cuts the board has made

up to date is \$214,552, roughly a 13

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Mystic Aquarium in through a hoop," said Mystic, Conn., next winter. Goodridge, who feeds An-(UPI) - Andre the seal, "I'm boping better dre with herring each day this picture-book town things can be worked out at 4 p.m. and then instructs every year, may be spen- with the people at Mystic, the seal in an acrobatic ding his winters in Connec- It would be great to have show that is viewed by Andre make his famous vacationers standing Neighborhood Watch be met. A strong planning The 19-year-old harbor swim again, and I'd like to around the tiny harbor. Program' and the es- program must now be ac- seal is usually flown south see him make it from But a brewing battle tablishment of a police tivated, and I refer for the winter to the New Mystic all the way up the between Goodridge and

blotter. Such a program specifically to the five- England Aquarium in New England coast to town officials could mean and report would allow year (capital improve-Boston and then swims Rockport," said the end of Andre's daily people to see problem ment) plan. It has been in- back up the New England Goodridge. itiated and now must be coast each spring to "He feels a check should followed rather than Rockport each spring. be made of the road shelved as in the past. A se- His trainer, Harry town's former harbor- the crowds grew so big at maintenance program to cond need that has become Goodridge, let him stay in master, found the times last summer that find a way to fix the road most apparent is the lack Rockport for a change this orphaned pup on a coastal now they want me to hire a

The seal's annual swim trol," up the coast attracts wide "Andre will stop giving the program that cannot keep cern is the proposed tax in- But Goodridge said Mon- attention and his stunts and shows before I have to prepare and make cuts to winter - grabbing onto studded harbor home, having Andre put on his our budgets. I, as a oars and sinking dinghies- where he performs daily performances in town, so

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fishermen's way," during his winter respite, him to hire someone," he SPRING CLOCK SALE ACTION



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Republicans back two

two candidates for the Board of Selectmen, Douglas T. Cheney and Noreen B. Carpenter. Cheney has served on the board for the last two years, and a treasurer for the Republican Town Committee the last 10 years. A 26-year engineer for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Cheney has been chairman of the Public Building Commission for 14 years, and a resident on 26 South

Mrs Carnenter is a life. long resident, and has an and is employed in the election, feels that educational background business office of the although capital spending from Manchester Com- Wadsworth Atheneum. She munity College and the lives at 155 Hebron Road. University of Connecticut The Republican coming year, capital equipment and improvements cannot be put off interesting. She is a ment on Cheney:

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Skaters aid fund

COVENTRY - The eight-hour skate-a-thon, held at Coventry ROLLER Carnival April 21, raised \$2,000 for the patients of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

amount of money, \$151, and the second place winner, Kyle Benoit, won a pair of roller skates for raising \$110 Julie Vernon took third place and won an earphone radio Skate-a-thon participants can pick up their T-Shirts at

SUPPLIES Coventry Roller Carnival May 1, after 7:30 p.m. MANCHESTER

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"I know of a least a couple of incidents when his life was in danger," he tax rate, A five-year plan "While I endorse the Club listings becomes just a 'want list' Republican Town Com- To get your club news "almost got his head blown

Main Office & Plant:

"It is my intention to be taxpayer, would like to see that the seal's luckly to be free shows around his we don't want to prevent

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up with the road break-up is no program at all." crease. Without response day that local fishermen acrobatics attract start paying for that." Town Manager F Mrs. Carpenter released becomes a difficult task to Andre's antics during the summer to his rock- Weston said, "We love

portance, I also feel that notice in The Herald, call his mischief. "He would also urge the other needs in Bolton must Betty Ryder at 643-2711 So Goodridge said h

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Tennis

The lead exchanged hands until the fourth inning where East scored batters to the plate in the frame. It East Catholic girls Manchester High girls' softball added two runs in the fifth, four in team suffered its third loss in eight the sixth and three in the seventh. outings yesterday, 10-7, bowing to Mimi Laneri was the winning Catholic girls' tennis team after yesterday's 7-0 whitewashing at the Manchester High golf team hands of Penney High at opened its season yesterday by split-Manchester Community College ting a pair of matches, topping St.

Enfield High in a slugfest at pitcher. She allowed three hits, walked 10 and fanned five. Sue The Raiders go to 4-4 with the win. Evans in relief fanned two. Enfield broke a 7-all tie with three Kathy Skehan had two hits and courts. runs in the top of the seventh to take two RBI' Martha Barter and Lynne clearing double to left centerfield Moske four and Michele Freiheit and Jill Gardiner two apiece for The Raiders had a 3-0 lead after East. Moske and Cully each had four the first frame as they scored on RBI and Gardiner two. Moske Manchester wildness and three hits. rapped two homers and Cully They added a run in the second on stroked a three-base knock. East's next outing is Wednesday

Each side had seven hits but

Cromwell High had what counted

most as the unbeaten Panthers

downed Bolton High, 10-6, in girls'

softball action yesterday in

Bolton scored five runs in the

seventh on four hits and two walks.

today at home against Rocky Hill

Manchester jayvees

whipping Enfield High, 28-10,

Kathy Brann was the winning

Tammy Kleperis and Mara Walrath

with the decision.

winning hurler.

High at 3:15.

Manchester countered with a run afternoon against Northwest in the home second on two hits and Catholic in West Hartford. Enfield made it 5-1 in the top of Bolton High the fourth with Manchester tallying

Home bound

Softball

Manchester High

in the bottom of the frame on a walk and two singles. The Indians took the lead in the fifth with a four-run surge. Three hits, a walk and sacrifice fly gave them a 6-5 lead. That was shortlived as Enfield scored twice in the sixth. countered by a single Tribe tally Maria Coughlin was the winning

pitcher for Enfield while Diane Ferguson absorbed the loss for the Indians. She was in relief for Karen Marcy MacDonald had three hits and an RBI and Kathy Cooney two

safeties, including a triple in the sixth which knotted matters for Manchester. Cooney at shortstop was also a defensive standout. East Catholic Back in action after spring vacation, East Catholic girls' softball yesterday at Charter Oak Park. team walloped HCC foe St. Thomas Aquinas, 28-5, yesterday in eeew pitcher for the Indians, 8-0, walking Sunday April 26th - Sunday May 3rd first in HCC play and moves their each had two singles and a double

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The victory marked the first time Manchester began to take control fourth with Nagle tripling and com- and Paul Peck drove two home with his season the Indians have won in the third inning with a four-run ing home on an infield out in the botthis season the Indians have won in the third inning with a total total factor of the inning.

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Enfield scored three times in the burst. Joe Panaro walked and scored on Don Mike Oleksinski singled and bottom of the seventh with bottom of the seventh with Brithell cf. 4-3-2-1, Quesnel cf. 0-0-0. Nolan p. 1-0-1-0, Nagle th. 5-1-2-2. Oleksinski lf. 5-2-1. Bridges p/lf. 4-0-0-1, Gendreau afternoon against Windham High in Willimantic.

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Second on an error and scored on an English Minds of the Manchester fifth for a Collection of the Manchester fifth for a Coll Britnell stole second, took third on The Silk Towners drew out to a produced the run.

a passed ball and scored on a wild nine-run bulge in the seventh inning. Skip Moreau went the distance to 1-1-0, Panaro 2b, 2-1-0-0, LaBrec 2b, Manchester pitch. Chris Schaeffer drew a two- Britnell singled and scored on pick up his second win against three 2-0-0-0. Totals: 41-12-16-10.

on a throwing error in the Indian with a single, Jon DuBois walked yielded 12 hits and 11 runs.

scored on Piccin's second two-base Manchester closing out the scoring 0, Herlth 3b, 5-1-2-2, Oleksinski If, 5- 2-1, Bridges p/lf, 4-0-0-1, Gendreau 1-0-1-1, Peck 1b, 4-0-1-2, Spears dh. 5- 0. Totals: 33-5-7-5.



Casalino, Custer win doubles title

Two local tennis players teamed Manchester in the finals, 6-2, 6-4. Canton Racquet Club Custer, men's club champion at 6

Winless after two matches is the Chetelat and Greg Solomonson hit Paul at Eagle Field. overall mark to 4-3. East is 1-3 in the and Laurie Bergeron doubled twice Cheney Tech golf team after yester- well for the 1-1 Rams. Indians on hit spree for win Hitting well with runners on base, Manchester High overpowered Enfield High, 12-5, in CCIL baseball ac Manchester High overpowered Enfield High, 12-5, in CCIL baseball ac Manchester High overpowered Enfield High, 12-5, in CCIL baseball ac Manchester High overpowered Enfield High, 12-5, in CCIL baseball ac Name of the latter out walk and scored on Bob Piccin's double. Meanth of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Manchester High overpowered Enfield High, 12-5, in CCIL baseball ac Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Oleksinski. Tim McCarthy followed Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scoring on an RBI single by Shawn Spears tripled and scored in Bob Piccin's double. Name of the latter scored in Bob Piccin's

Dodgers' rookie talk of NL

do Valenzuela pitched his fourth dropping his ERA to 0.20. shutout and fifth straight victory If that news isn't bad enough for and ran his batting average up to
438 with three hits Monday night to
that his confidence has increased. lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 "At the beginning, after the first

better league somewhere else," said surprised any more. Now I know Los Angeles manager Tommy what's going on out there. Every Lasorda of his 20-year-old phenom, game I just do my best and give it

Valenzuela, a native of Sonora, The Giants, the only team to score zuela used his super screwball to esMexico, drove in the Dodgers' first against Valenzuela this season, had cape unscathed. He walked four and Montreal Expos for hine hits and concurred. Mexico, drove in the Dodgers' first against Valenzuela this season, had run and stretched his string of Rookie pitching sensation Fernan- scoreless innings to 28 1-3 while

triumph over the San Francisco two games, I was surprised at how well I'd done," Valenzuela said "He seems to think there's a through an interpreter. "But I'm not good enough."

National League

'and he's trying to pitch himself out everything I have and hope that's at least one runner on base in each

inning. In the fourth, after Mike

In the only other NL game, Dick ballgame.

with a crowd of 49,478 on hand,
Walengreele collected by the collected four hits and Pete Rose tripled to Valenzuela collected his first hit off loser Tom Griffin, 1-2, in the third boosted the Philadelphia Phillies to His breaking ball was not sharp eara 3-1 victory over Montreal.

single to right. Dave Lopes followed fourth straight and snapped a sixwith a single to score Russell and game winning streak for the Expos. Valenzuela came home on Lan- "He looked like he was spotting the ball where he wanted to all The Dodgers wound up their night," Montreal Manager Dick scoring in the seventh on on Williams said. "He kept us off

ly but when he got it going, it was Valenzuela drove in Scioscia with a single to right. Dave Lopes followed fourth stepicht and Philadelphia's all the time."

Ruthven, 3-1, who threw only 97 pitches the entire game, retired 14 straight batters after Tim Raines

for a ground ball and it's going to be

"Now, when a ground ball is hit to

short it's an out. When hitting it to

Mario Mendoza (Texas shortstop),

it's like hitting it to (third baseman)

Made great

touched for four runs in two innings.

Torrez gave up only three hits in

With one out, Pat Putnam doubled

after Jim Sundberg was intentional-

ly walked with two out to load the bases, shortstop Glenn Hoffman

threw Billy Sample's grounder past

allowing three more runs to score.

Texas made it 7-0 in the seventh

when Johnny Grubb doubled home

Bump Wills. With two outs in the

eighth, Wills scored from first when

"We don't need any righthanded

general manager Jim Campbell said

fuss said. "And it's hard to get your

"Guidry threw better this time

than he did in New York," Wocken-

many sliders for strikes. We were

Bowling benefit at Holiday Lanes

gery on his right arm and rather than give up

tennis has started playing lefthanded. One

left without too much of a loss in efficiency on

time tourney player with much success.

Kubilius is rapidly developing as many skills

as a southpaw player ... Newspapermen are

not the only ones who rise early. Ralph

DeNicolo, head golf pro at the Manchester

Country Club, was a visitor at this desk

esterday morning shortly after 5:30. Mon-

day is a tourney day for the pros and

DeNicolo was off with his amateur partners

to play at Race Brook in Orange ... Bonnie

Castleman, tennis instructor for the Rec

the tennis court is Adam Kubilius, A long-

Brunswick-Holiday Lanes will be the site this weekend for the annual duckpin Bowl-a-Marathon with proceeds earmarked for the American Cancer Society. The lanes' management will donate use of the facilities Friday, Saturday and Sunday for this worthy cause. Pat Annulli is again serving as chairman. More than \$10,000 has been realized annually through the efforts of the small pinners ... Connecticut Boxing Guild will salute Sam Maltempo of Manchester at its June 7 dinner in Hartford. Tickets will be available locally from Jon Hawthorne ... One week from tonight the Eighth District Fire Department will offer its second pro wrestling show of the season at the Clarke Arena with Bob Backlund featured. This time he'll go up against Killer Khan. Three other outs will complete the card. Dave Morinfielder with the Central Connecticut State

Notes off the cuff

athlete, plans to enroll at St. Michael's. The big fellow is a fine football, basketball and ennis player ... Another member of the

College varsity women's softball team this

spring. Last year she starred with

chester High's successful squad.



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Manchester spends \$33,000 for two additional handball courts at Charter Oak Park it should spend some money resurfacing the tennis courts at Charter Oak, Memorial Field,

Mounties to appear

classes for adults have been canceled due to

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will make its only 1981 appearance in the United States May 8-9 at the Children's Services Horse Show at the Farmington Polo Grounds. The Canadians 40 men and 36 horses, will perform at 9:30 and 4:30 on May 9 and 6:30 the previous night ... Sixth annual Roger Poe Alumni Golf Scholarship Tournament, sponsored by the University of Hartford, will be staged June 5 at Blackledge Country Club in Hebron. Mr. Poe, who resided in Manchester before his death, was an outstanding golfer with the University of Hartford and later served as director of financial aid and assistant director of admissions ... Former Hartford Whaler Alan Hanglesben led the Washington Caps in penalty minutes during the 1980-81 NHL season with 198. He was used ooth at wing and on defense ... Bristol Red Sox return to Muzzy Field Thursday night to open a six-game homestand against Glens

Back-to-back four hit games

Ken Singleton on spree

ability to get hits right now." Singleton said Monday night after a (1938). second straight 4-for-4 performance triumph over the Chicago White ball so well that rival clubs admi

lucky, but I believe you should get a when he's on a hot streak."

Eight is not enough for Ken players and puts him within four of the major league record of 12 shared T've got a lot of confidence in my by Walt Dropo of Detroit (1952) and Mike "Pinky" Higgins of Boston The 33-year-old outfielder. which led the Baltimore Orioles to a currently batting .512, is hitting the

Sox. "I'm optimistic I can continue they don't know how to stop him. "There is no way to pitch that "I've had some good starts in the man," said White Sox' catcher Jim past, but none of them were like this Essian. "We try in and out, mixing one. A couple of my hits you can call it, changing speeds. Nothing works pitch to hit every time you come to One of Singleton's "luckier" hits with the go-ahead run. bat and it's my job to get that during his recent streak turned out



For probably the first time in his short major league career with the Dodgers, Fernando Valenzuela found himself down and out, for the count, which was supplied by home plate umpire Fred Bocklander. Pitcher tried to score from second base on team-mate's single but was cut down. Valenzuela however, went on the major league career with Galbreath said, "I don't want to stay where I'm not wanted."

After the city's suit was filed, Pirates' vice president Jack Schrom and out, stay where I'm not wanted."

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After the city's suit was filed, Pirates' v mate's single but was cut down. Valenzuela, however, went on to register 2-0 shutout last night over San Francisco for his fifth trying to entice the Pirates out of trying to entice the Pirates out of the Celtics are confident they can three games in a row from the straight decision against no defeats. He has blanked four foes. the contract. He called the trip by force a sixth game by winning 78ers," Fitch said.

It was a bloop double down the left Elsewhere in the American field line which was misjudged by League, California beat Oakland 3-2. three White Sox' players in the fifth New York trimmed Detroit 3-1.

American

inning and knocked in Al Bumbry "Any of the lucky kind of hits to be the game-winner Monday night. make up for the line drives that get caught with the bases loaded," said

playing left field, all wound up the loss. crossing the left-field foul line as the Mariners 8, Twins 3

Texas crushed Boston 10-0. Milwaukee edged Toronto 4-3 in 12 innings and Seattle topped

> a sacrifice fly and his first homer of A's only their second loss in 19 games. Baylor's homer snapped a 2without a loss.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 3 Bumbry was on third base when Larry Hisle stroked a run-scoring Singleton came to bat in the fifth single with two out in the 12th inning and the Orioles' outfielder lofted to lift the Brewers to victory at what appeared to be a routine pop Milwaukee. Reggie Cleveland, the fly to short left field. However, fourth Milwaukee pitcher, picked up shortstop Bill Almon, third baseman his first victory for two innings of Greg Pryor and Carlton Fisk, work while Jerry Garvin, 0-1, took

ball fell in fair territory behind Lenny Randle capped a five-run 10th inning with a grand slam to "My leg buckled and I ran past the spark the Mariners to victory at ball and I can still feel the Bloomington, Minn. Richie Zisk hit soreness," said Fisk, "but I can play his sixth homer for Seattle in the

Pittsburgh officials hope to block move

of Pittsburgh filed suit in federal and said no specifics were dis- a solo home run Lance Parrish hit court Monday to stop the represen-tatives of New Orleans and the Galbreath said Sunday he was seventh. major-league franchise, Pittsburgh seeking to break calls for their sub-'any other city that attempts to breach our contractural rights with the Pirates.'

Pirates' officials, locked in a separate court suit in an effort to

break their long-term lease at Three BOSTON (UPI) - All in all, the Wednesday night at home. Rivers Stadium, met Sunday with Celtics would rather be in Boston. Indicative of the optimism were representatives of New Orleans and But they're still hoping to return to the words of Coach Bill Fitch.

Wallace, executive director of the

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The City Superdome, "an informational trip"

Seeking to forestall similar offers in need of extensive and expensive team dropped 19 straight en route to from other cities anxious for a repairs. The lease the Pirates are a club record 102 setbacks. Mayor Richard Caliguiri warned in sidiary, Three Rivers Management John, 2-1, will try to extend that a statement he was prepared to sue Corp., to bear all costs of upkeep. streak tonight against southpaw Dan

Celtics confident

the dome. Although the talks were their personal graveyard one more described as general and time and then live to play a seventh best Wednesday because, for the

Yankee addition NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees Monday announced the acquisition of catcher Barry Foote from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for minor league pitche

amount of cash. The Yankees, who lost starter going with veteran Johnny Oates

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Foote is 29

Medich resumes mastery over Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - the shutout. "It gives the pitcher a lot of con-fidence to know that he can throw Just when the Boston Red Sox may have thought the jinx was broken, Doc Medich returned to form. Medich, who lost his last start against Boston, resumed his scatting eight hits and striking out three in leading the Texas Rangers to a 10-0 romp. The Texas right-hander has

Wills," he added. Texas has gone through several shortstops in recent years and it appears Mendoza has earned the The Red Sox snapped Medich's starting role this season. string at nine in taking a 4-2 decision The Rangers chased Boston from the Rangers last week in starter Mike Torrez, who beat Fenway Park. "I just feel good," said Medich,

now 2-1. "I don't know what it is. I Boston's Carl Yastrzemski had a reasonable theory about the perfor-"I just know that was one of the pitches all night

best pitched games I've ever seen against us," he said. "He made great pitches all night super pitches. Everything was down and in, down and away, and on the corner. He didn't make any mistakes - nothing but sinkers, and ving out six runs on six hits in as every one of them exactly where he many innings. Bob Stanley was

first inning gave Medich all the five innings, but ran into trouble in offense he needed as the Rangers the fifth. coupled a 14-hit attack and sharp inperformances of the season. "We had good defense. Everybody The Texas infield turned three doubleplays, including one in the first inning that crushed a Red Sox scoring threat with runners at first "He (Medich) had good move-

ment and got better as the game went on," said Texas catcher Jim Sundberg. "His velocity is on and Both Medich and Sundberg RBI double by Al Oliver and Bell's credited the infield with preserving

catcher Gary Allenson threw Rivers' bunt into right field and the Rangers added two more runs on an

the season and Ken Forsch tossed a three-hitter as the Angels overcame an Oakland triple play to hand the 2 tie in the fourth and Forsch made it stand up for his third triumph without a loss. rescue by Gossage

DETROIT (UPI) - Ron Guidry Schatzeder, 1-0. didn't mind Rich Gossage coming in for him. Just so it was after the hitting help," Tigers' president and seventh inning.

the left-handed pitcher asked after get the hitters we have hitting giving up just five hits and striking again." out six in eight innings of a 3-1 New York victory over Detroit.

"That gave me 1,000 innings fanny up above sea level v pou're down to .150 like I am. fanny up above sea level when may not mean much to some guys "It came in just a little more than fuss said, "but he wasn't unfour short years — and that's not had For a long time I never thought touchable by any means.

"I don't think he was throwing I would even be here," the 29-year-

helping him by chasing them. But he Guidry is now 2-1 after Gossage did throw some excellent pitches to earned his fifth save for retiring the Alan Trammell (who struck out only three Detroit batters of the three times)," Wockenfuss said. "He was getting a little tired. He'd had enough," Manager Gene Bucky Dent capped a three-run seventh inning with a two-run home Michael of New York said when run, his third of the season, to offset asked if that was why he'd removed

Guidry in favor of Gossage when the for the Tigers in the bottom of the Louisiana Superdome from talking further with the Pittsburgh Pirates looking for alternatives should the baseball club not be able to settle its row, gave the Tigers their longest games at all. Not with Gossage sitabout a possible move to their city. problems at Three Rivers, which is losing streak since 1975 when the ting down there." Another left-hander, Tommy

Tom Filer and an undisclosed

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Book."

The 1981 major-league man Juan Bonilla. Reliever rookies listed on the 26 teams' rookie at 5-foot-8 and 132 25-man rosters. With 31 of the 300 National League spots and 36 of the 350 American weighs more than twice as League spots filled by first- much year players, there is already a 10 percent turnover this sea-son of major-league talent. pitched a two-hit shutout in his first start... Braves outson of major-league talent. One of the characteristics fielder Terry Harper began

that makes a rookie so excit- his career as a pitcher. ing is the uncertainty of his Next week we will take a performance, and this year is look at American League no different. Already there rookies. have been more rookie successes than would have been three current major-league expected. Let's take a look at some of the National League's top

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Home Runs
National League — Schmidt, Phil 5.
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Ca yearlings. Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers continues to amaze. Through his recent shut-out of the Padres, "El Toro" had allowed only two earned runs of St. Louis has been clocked in 44 2/3 major-league inn-ings for an ERA of 0.40. If you throw in his last 35 minor-league innings, all scoreless, that's two earned runs in 79 2/3 innings for a 0.23. Every National Leauge team except Houston has at least one rookie. Thirteen of

San Francisco

Los Angeles 1 LOB—San Francisco

Office of the Color of the 31 rookies are pitchers. infielders and four are catch-Their average age is 24. The oldest is Expo pitcher Steve Ratzer at 27; the young-est is Valenzuela at 20. The

manager is Frank Howard of Joey Amalfitano is "starting" his first season.

ROOKIE REAPINGS The Mets have four rookies includ-Mets have four rookies including three No. 1 draft choices: infielder Wally Backman ('77),

third baseman Hubie Brooks ('78) and pitcher Tim Leary ('79). Starting rightfielder Mookie Wilson was a No. 2 BOWLING is still a rookie although he was the NL pitcher of the

pionship series and World '60) were all rookies of the

Pirate second baseman Vance Law is the son of Pittsburgh's 1960 Cy Young Award BASEBALL, c/o this newspa-"Pops" Stargell played with prohibits personal replies) (c) 1981. Major League Basehall Tony Pena hit 13 triples last (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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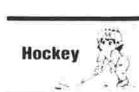
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outfielders. The average

player salary is more than

is so rich in pitching that 20-game winner Scott McGregor

didn't get a start the first two

weeks of the season... After

their record-setting start, will

slugging Tony Armas and the Oakland A's vote to go on

DIAMOND GEMS "There are no holes out there, no

after flipping the ball to the

opposing pitcher, thinking there were three outs instead

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manager of the Oakland A's QUIZ ANSWER: Managers

"I believe if God had ever

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at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act in the following.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Hudget. 1900-01.
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Guaranteed \$150 weekly
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Experienced preferred.
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Manchester

Articles for Sale 41

TWO RELIABLE WOMEN FOR SALE 30 inch with references will spring clean and paint. Call 643-8460 or 647-1105. Franklin wood burning stove. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 649-7935. offers brand new above ground 31 foot long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing hi-rate

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LEGAL SECRETARY - NEEDED for apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have box W c/o The Herald.

SUPERINTENDANT NEEDED for apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have knowledge of mechanical, children are in school.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

necessary Clean, pleasant, friendly employment.
Fringe benefits. Openings also available for males 18 or older, evenings. Apply

N&M P&H, Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, also available for males 18 or older, evenings. Apply

Deliver C. September 1. Small repairs, remodeling, heating that the second results of the second resu Paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P.

chain saw, \$40. 646-7427.

WEDDING GOWN WITH Wanted to Buy

DETECTO BABY SCALES

p.m.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT delivered. 875-7506 and secure. Parking, Pets and secure. Parking, Pets to be considered. \$350. Required security and SCREENED LOAM - ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - Will sand, Stone, and Fill. For deliveries call: George Griffing, Andover 742-7886.

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Wanted to Buy 48 649-4108, 289-0327 references. 647-9565 p.m.

WANTED PIANO - Old upright. 643-4962.

By 1960 more than 90 percent of U.S. homes had television, but in 1950 fewer than 10 house in need of repair. bouse in need of repair percent possessed sets. Cash. Please call Frank J.T. Strang Strang Park

Manchester.

purchase.

body work. 875-3476 1974 MALIBU CLASSIC.

1973 VW SUPER
BEETLE. 72,000 miles, 28,000 miles on a rebuilt
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LEGAL NOTICE Probate Notice Court of Probate

District of Manchester TRIUMPH 1975 TRIDENT ESTATE OF RUTH C. STRONG Pursuant to an order of Hor 1974 T-BIRD, low mileage, miles. Call 643-8932 after be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real er

tate as in said application of file Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

year. Sealed bids will be rer until 3-30 P.M. May 12, 1981 which time they will be publi opened. The right is true refret any and all b

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"North Main Street, Looking East, Manchester, Conn.

East.

North Main Street

Looking

Who is the little girl looking at the trolley car? The picture was probably made shortly before the time of the Centennial in 1923-becoming one of the "100 Views of Manchester," among the 100,000 rotogravure post cards advertised in the Official Program by the J.W. Hale Co.

This is an example of what can be run across at our downtown Mall. In one trip there, a collector got this card plus another trolley scene, "Main Street Looking South." Besides that, there was a black-and-white card saving "Main Street Looking North" with a horse and wagon in the offing. The card has a tiny brass button you can turn to release a cascade of half-a-dozen more views folded up inside. Still another black and white postcard shows the old Cheney railroad sta-

The Mall at 811 Main is like an on-going flea market where you can drop in and relax with a coffee and crumpet while on a shopping trip. There is a What-Not-Shop, a Leather-

gentleman in a nightclub. I gave him my

hone number and the next day he called me

or a date. We went out and had a wonderful

time just talking and getting to know each other. I told him I had recently lost 40 pounds

I didn't hear from him for a month. Then I

"Hi. You are probably wondering why

haven't called you, so I might as well tell you

the truth. First let me say I think you are a

nice, cute girl and a wonderful person to talk

to or I wouldn't have taken you out. I like

out again you must lose 25 pounds!

ceited creep? What should I do?

and I think you like me, but before I take you

"I am very picky about girls. They have to

be TRIM! When you've slimmed down, call

weight - for myself, not for him. Abby.

zero calories), indulge yourself. Slim

down, but don't call him. Arrange to run

and planned to shed another 25.

received this letter:

me take care."



Russ MacKendrick

with cards like the above, and also baseball cards, old books, posters, T-shirts and rockand-roll music on records and tape. The mall was established to offer a starting spot for small businesses. An enterprise not veighty enough to warrant a full store rental can get underway with an outlet at the Mall-

heat and light furnished. At the antique areas there you can see jewelry, old kitchen and garden tools, pottery, dolls, glassware and bottles. There

are kerosene lamps and lanterns, a set of

carriage lamps, candlesticks, field glasses, an old chord organ and a commode. This type of modest operation holds a brighter promise of picking up a sleeper than in any la-de-dah place where everything has been researched, codified and cataloged to a fare-the-well.

Auctions are slated for every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. A recent one listed a five-piece bedroom set, dressers, a deacon's bench, prints, pewter, a stamp collection — "plus more stuff coming out of the attic." There are also occasional Wednesday auction sales - such as the one coming tomorrow -

Coin club to meet The Central Connecticut Coin Club will

meet a week from today at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5. The program has not

yet been announced but the membership is nearly always treated to a brief discourse on some interesting aspect of numismatology

Man acts like a fathead Dear

> DEAR ABBY: Should we be thankful for having more "choices" today? When I was in high school 30 years ago, my English teacher would strong "by house a bhoise when the search of the sear high school 30 years ago, my English teacher would stress, "You have a choice — you can of the town drunk. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
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> 10 WCT Tennis Championelliss go to the movies or you can stay home." Never would she say, "You have two choices, you can go to the movies or stay

judge a woman by her character and peronality, not her weight. work. We are two women who manage a next door to our boss' office. We have found small holes in the walls in his office, which was trying to do a fat girl a favor? Or was he enable him to look into the ladies' dressing

'picky" about men. You prefer men who

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

Was my teacher right? Everything you

read today has "two choices." just showing himself for what he is - a con- room. (The holes are covered by pictures.) Do you have any ideas, Abby? We can't

DEAR CHANCE: Revenge is sweet (and might get fired. DEAR NO NAMES: A confrontation is stamped (35 cents), self-addressed into him "accidentally," and if he asks not necessary. Every morning, check the envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132

cover them with adhesive paper. Do this receives a long distance marriage proposal from Ritchie who is sta-tioned in Greenland, and Marion routinely and your boss will soon realize that you are on to his dirty little peeping

DEAR STYMIED: According to my DEAR ABBY: We have a big problem at word maven, William Safire, "You have a choice or two choices. Both are correct.
But you cannot correctly say, 'You have to the correct say, ' women's retail store. The dressing room is But you cannot correctly say, 'You have two alternatives.' An alternative is the So, take your choice.

Do you have questions about sex, love, FAT CHANCE come right out and confront the boss or we drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager NO NAMES, PLEASE Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, Rockne'

8:30

(1) (2) Putf The Magic Dragon An animated special based on Peter Yarrow a hit song about a major dragon who helps a young boy lind the courage he needs to face growing up. (Repeat)

why you haven't called, tell him you are dressing room wall for "holes," then Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Variety show a tremendous hit

By WALLY FORTIN Hi, folks. Another show is now in the history books and chalked up as a tremendous

hit. At least that's the impression we received from the audience. We had practically a full house both nights. The audience was super and we appreciated their encouragement through applause. All in all, it was a success and made the many months of work well worth it.

I'm very proud of the cast, the many nembers who volunteered to help with the beautiful scenery, the costumes, carpentry work, and the great work done by our sound equipment crew. On behalf of the cast, the workers and our

seniors, we thank Manny Sbona, our show director; his assistants, Marci and Roger Negro; choreographer Lisa Anne Seise; the stage hands headed by Kay Bolduc, Kate Spearin, Cas Kovalaski and Jen Blood. From early reports we are pleased to know that we will be able to continue our weekly meals program at our very reasonable prices, thanks to all you folks who purchased the tickets and my hard-working volunteers. We thank Eisie "Biz" Swenssen, state representative, and Marcella Fahey, state

Senior Citizens

senator, who filled in for our governor, William O'Neill, by delivering an inspiring message on his behalf. OK, now on with the business here at the

center. This coming Monday morning, May 4, we will be signing up for a Red Sox vs. California Angels scheduled Saturday, June 20. We have only 88 tickets and will go on a morning in my mail box was a note and check first come basis - one person can sign up for for \$40. Thanks a lot, "Biz," for getting only two tickets. We will not take any orders over the phone or reserve any tickets in advance. Registration will start around 8 a.m. (I say 'around' because if there is a large sale this week for the reasonable price of crowd when we arrive we will start signing \$1.25. The list of plants includes four kinds of up earlier). We are also going with our new system - Russ Nettleton will be at the center early that morning and will pass out seat numbers showing how you will line up for registration once the doors open. The action starts with the results of last

Mina Renther 129 Victor Turek 122, John Klein 122. Helena Gavello 121. Betty Jesanis 120, Frank Beccio 119, Billy Stone 119, Marg Reed 117, Ruth Howell 117.

Back to the big show for a minute. I thank (E) (E) Laverne And Shirley Bedlam erupta whent, averne and Shirley and Lenny and Squigpy, give their own separate versions, in flashback, explaining the night threy spent as husbands and wrives in a motal room on their trek from Milwaukse to Los Angeles. (Repeat)

(E) Movie - (Adventure) *** **Black Stallion** 1979 Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney. Story of a young boy's adventures with a magnificent black stallion; from a dramatic shipweech to a racing champlonship. (Rated G) (118 mins.) the custodians at Manchester High School for their cooperation - especially Jim Burnett, who was a great help being ready to give us a hand whenever needed. If you attended the show on Friday night you heard "Biz" Swenssen mentioned how she would start the ball rolling to raise money to purchase jackets for our band. On Saturday to a racing championahip. (Rated 5)
(118 mins.)

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We're Fighting Back' 1981 Stars
Kevin Mahoo, Paul McCrans. A small
group of New York City youths, digusted by the crime ravagifig their
neighborhood, band together to pasomething started as we have been thinking

how we would go about getting started. A reminder to all: Our plants will be on lettuce, giant cabbage, red cabbage, brussel sprouts, broccholi, kohlarabi, self-blanching cauliflower, and purple cauliflower. All other warm weather plants will be on sale in two weeks. All proceeds will go to the center. Also, a reminder to the men golfers: The Friday afternoon's setback games. There starting time will be in Saturday's paper. were 44 players with the following results:

Felix Jesanis 136, Josephine Schuetz 131, Wednesday, May 27, at Salters Pond.

7:29

on, film footage and still phot

graphs, this special explores the careers of history's greatest spies Mata Hari, Exancie Gary Powers, Klaus Fucts, and others. 25 \$50,000 Pyramid 27 CAN Sports A report on what's

5 PM Magazine

ents and a girl they both love. (2

29(27) Nova Life on a Silken Thread

silken webs are among nature's loveliest creations. Seen in closeup and slow motion, spiders reveal a delicate grace and beauty. (60

the courage he needs to face grow-ing up. (Repeat)

(5) Merv Griffin Guests: Rosemary Gioney, Rick Moses, Johnny Yune, Driney Terrio, Jerry Seinfeld, Cheryl Handy, Thrasher Brothers. (5) HG Laverne And Shirtey Bediam

Club listings

Square, Manchester, CT. 06040.

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dig out info on Russia a involvement in Cubs. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(i) Mike Douglas Co-Host: T.G. Sheppard, Guesta: Rod Steiger, Dr. Lee Saik, Sten Kann, (i) Racing From Yonkers

(ii) Dr. Gene Scott On Hebrewa

mins.)

10 Tuesday Movie Of The Week

12:30

(5) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Movie (Drams) ** 's "Joshus"
Frad Williamson. After the Civil War
men were returning to their
homelands in hopes of starting anew
and peaceful life only to find death

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Family Foud Face The Music

(5) News (8) 49 Hart To Hart Believing that he has been successful in his plan to morder Jonathan Hert, the Hert's lawyer puts the second phase of his (60 mins.) 20 22 Nero Wolfe To get Nero

Nero's most prices of the second of the seco (21) Freeman Reports A one hour national call-in, in-depth talk show with a live audience.
(22 Movie - (Drama) ** "Running" Susan Anapach, Michael Douglas. A marathon man has sights set on Olympic victory and the chance to prove he's not a loser. (Rated PG) (2 tre.)

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OB Movie - (Orama) ** 5 "Gune Of Darkness" 1962 David Niven, Lea-lie Caron. A man searches for the



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before you could eat it... PG United Artists PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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had to beat it

TV tonight

2:00 (5) Movie -(Advanture)** 15 "Code Name: Red Roses" 1969 James Daty, Pier Angeli. An American sabb-tege expert is parachuted behind enemy lines to retrieve the stolen an alarming crime wave, the local merchants take things into their own hands by becoming vigilantes and working over a young thief that they catch. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

23 47 Mystery! 'Sergeant Cribb.
Part II: Something Old, Something II warried, his young bride wore a accord-hand wedding gown, initially intrigued by this romance, Sergeant Cribb begins to auspect that old Henry has fallen victim of a marriage for profit scheme. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (30 mins.)

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moves his family to an isolated C

a forth spade trick when the queen drops.

This is a well-known percentage play. If declarer leads the 10 after cashing dummy's king he will have no play for four spade tricks because if East holds the queen he will cover and someone's fourth spade will eventually be a winner. Of course, the queen might fall THOUGHS CONSTRUCT
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course, the queen might fall singleton, but that chance is far less than the chance that West will hold Qx or Qxx. The hand is interesting as a bidding problem also. Although South has a balanced 16 high-card points, he should really open one club. The bidding will still develop easily for him and after that club propring there is a good charge. opening there is a good chance to reach seven clubs which is easy to make.

All declarer has to do in clubs is to ruff two diamonds in his hand or two spades in dummy to wind up with six trumps, two spades, three hearts and two diamonds.

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West North East

Opening lead: Q

Playing the

percentages

If today's hand were played in a duplicate game almost every North-South pair would

play in six notrump which is a

All declarer needs is to get

three spade tricks and there is

no way to stop him. All expert declarers will make seven because they will play the spades by leading toward dummy and finessing the 10. The 10 will hold. They will cash the king come to their

cash the king, come to their hand to lead the ace and have

a fourth spade trick when the

By Oswald Jacoby

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Dealings this coming year with big guys if you feel you have something about which they should know. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your imagination is your best asset today. It can help put you steps ahead of your competition. You'll envision possibilities where they may see only problems. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box A89, Radio City Staton, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things are going on today behind the scenes which could prove helpful to you careerwise. prove helpful to you careerwise. Two friendly associates are engi-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Long distance communications today should turn out to be fortunate for all involved. Each of you may have good news to convey to the

other. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bolder-than-usual measures may be required today in order to achieve your aim. Set definite goals. Strive for excellence in what you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Coat the hard points you must make today with a blend of tact, humor and charm in order to soothe a sensitive ally whose help your sensitive ally whose help you

may need.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) it may seem like you are called upon to do so much for others today that it leaves little time for yourself. Serve with a smile. Your kindserve with a simile. Your kills ness will be returned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dan Cupid may single you out for special attention today, and do all he can to make things more joyful for you and the one closest to your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Your desire to commune with nature is an urge you should try to satisfy today. Weather permit-ting, do a little yard work in prep-section for letter planting. aration for later planting. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You deserve a break in your rouyou deserve a break in your rou-tine at this time, so try to spend some hours today with friends in some active, cutdoor sport. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be offered a financial proposition today by a member of your family. Give it serious consideration. It could have meril. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This

is a good day to catch up on cor-respondence or calls you feel you owe. Your neglected friends will be delighted to hear from you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a fortunate day materially in both small and large ways. Persons who have your interests EANUTS - Charles M. Schulz THERE ARE A LOT OF TROUBLES IN THE HELPS TO TAKE YOUR WORRY ABOUT THE MIND OFF THEM TROUBLES IN THE WORLD world today..

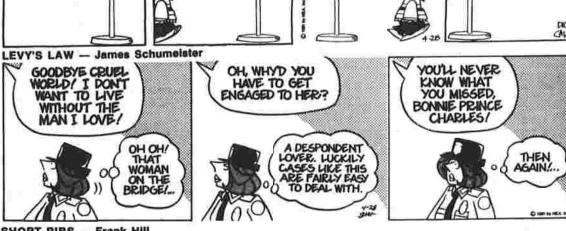
PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan DO I SEE WHAT I THINK I SEE STARTING TO GET GRAY HAIR! CHECK THIS OUT.

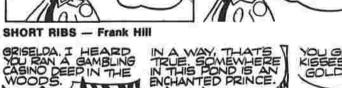


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In our town, the only way t to offer to drive a cart at th golf course.

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Movies

East Hartford Poor Richards - Raging 9:55.

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- The Howling 1:15, 7:25, Atheneum - Caddie 7:30, 9:45. - The Last House of the Left 1:30, 7:40, 10. Heaven's Gate 1:30, 7:10 Showcase Cinema - Storrs Excalibur 1:30, 7:10, 9:50. College - Eyewitnes



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Money sought for insurance

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education has asked that its budget request be increased by \$313,000 to The change in the insurance program came up for discussion last week at a Board of Directors' make up for unexpected increases in the cost of Blue Cross and CMS concerned about compensating the

The board passed a resolution making that request after a discussion last night about changing the medical insurance plan to one which would be self-insured and ad- town and the federal government ninistered by a professional ad-Both Board of Education and town employees would be affected since both town and board are jointly in

Youth faces theft charge

MANCHESTER - Police yesterday arrested Martin W. Wright, 16. of 166 Tudor Lane, apartment 6, for two counts of third degree larceny. Wright was charged with the April 10 theft of James Sheeny's bicycle from the front of Illing High School. Sheeny had reported chaining the bicycle to a tree. He said he left track practice to find the chain cut and the bicycle missing.

The bicycle was valued at \$300. Wright was released on \$100 bond Police also arrested Jeffrey I first degree larceny and third degree burglary

police said. He was charged for a March 8 burglary

Richard R. Watts, 17, of 68 Pearl St., was arrested yesterday and charged with fourth degree larceny... an attempted theft from Marshalls.

budget workshop. The directors are budget for about a half million loss of state grants as well as costs for the legal dispute between the Community Block Grant program. Since no change can be made in the medical insurance plan in time for budget approval, the Board of Education saw no choice but to ask for an added \$313,000, which brings its request up to \$19,185,280, an increase of 9.5 per cent over the

current budget. Raymond Demers, business manager for the Board of Education, said last night that the insurance claims have been excessively high both in numbers and in dollars '

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said it is his understanding that the town paid ou \$145,000 more in benefits than it paid in premiums, thus changing a surpluse of \$65,000 to a deficit of \$95,

is handled hinges on what the Board of Directors does with the budget and members of the board are reportedly meeting in party caucuses this week to come to Continued from page I

Solving the long-range problem, from bargaining groups for town enacted. and school employees. Labor coninsurance equal to the present Blue on attempted theft from Marshalls.

24 Broad St.

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Tracy City bomber hits once again

TRACY CITY, Tenn. (UPI) - A coal mining town of about 3,000 as dynamite bomb was tossed into the "a rough area." Municipal Building early today, inof the mayor's office off its hinges. said. "We've got two or three The same building was wrecked by a suspects we hope to have in custody The small bomb was tossed into a

building that separates the city offices and the police department and taken to the hospital,

tion Agent Joe Hannah described the Building damaged

MANCHESTER - A town Fire took three quick steps and screamed that a building at 461 Main St. was the bomb went off. damaged by fire yesterday. The spokesman said firefighters

vesterday. He said there may have been several thousand dollars worth Firefighters also responded to a brush fire at 129 Hemlock St., at 6 p.m. yesterday

were called to the fire at 6:37 p.m.

BOLTON - The Bolton Ladies of Coventry, there was an error in a Lioness Club will hold its monthly more information call Norma Ted- \$3,600. It incorrectly went in the Democratic plan he supports.



paper as \$36,000.

figure given.

WEST HARTFORD - Daniel Shea, 63, of West Hartford, formerly staff, died Monday at Hartford At the time of his death he was a

member of the Hartford Courant He was born in Manchester and lived there for many years before

also active in sports. He leaves his wife, Viola A. (Horvath) Shea, two sons and a daughter Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard W.

Britain Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at charity of the donor's choice. may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Kolb, 91, formerly of 219 Hollister Sr. who passed away April 28, 1974. the White House and expected to Drive, East Hartford, died Sunday

a dead man." Cochran said.

Letter correction

Funeral services and burial will be held at the convenience of the Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East count still shows the vote will be Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Gilbert L. Martel Sr. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, will propose the more conservative Reagan Gilbert L. Martel Sr. Martel Sr., 80, of 101 Connecticut day at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary (Cunningham) Martel.

Funeral services will be held

The agreement among Senate
Budget Committee Republicans was of Mary (Cunningham) Martel. Thursday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill struck at a meeting early Monday. Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Friends may call Wednesday Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions in his memory to a



President Reagan returns to the White House Monday with his wife Nancy to polish up the speech he will deliver today to a joint session of Congress. (UPI photo)

Speech set tonight

His speech is timed to coincide

Cross/CMS plan. That may pose problems at the bargaining table.

Dive Cross has many

Momentum tor plan

nomentum in the Senate and getting a backhanded boost from the Democratic leadership in the Regan cautiously forecast victory "We think this has something to juring one man and blowing the door do with police reprisals," Hannah win," Regan said. "I think we've won the battle of the minds.

Regan's comments followed by a day an agreement by Senate hallway between the double-wing hallway when the bomb exploded, old dispute focusing on projections lost hearing in one ear and was for a balanced budget in 1984, and taken to the hospital. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's "He had just walked in the virtual concession of defeat for a building and passed by what he described as a cloth-wrapped object "We're not going to lay down and

that was smoking," Police Chief Billy Joe Cochran said, "He has assume victory," Regan added in an experience with explosives and knew what it was right away. He have to go on a vote by vote basis. at us to get out of the building before right up to the time of the roll call 'Had it gone off two or three

The agreement by Senate seconds earlier, he would have been Republicans means that GOP rebels on the Senate Budget Committee who earlier rejected President Reagan's spending blueprint because of the size of the deficit are now expected to approve it.

COVENTRY - In a "letter to the arranged to meet today to set the editor" printed in the April 23 rules under which the House will Herald and sent in by Jane C. Covell consider the 1982 budget resolution Thursday. On Congress' first day back from its Easter break, O'Neill, meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mrs. Covell referred to how much D-Mass.. conceded "many Marco Polo Restaurant, 1250 Burn- it cost the town last year to conduct Democrats" are likely to jump ship side Ave.. East Hartford. New two referendums before the town and vote for a modified version of members are always welcome. For budget was approved. The cost was the Reagan budget rather than the more information call Norma Ted. 33.600. It incorrectly went in the Democratic plan he supports.

media blitz in conservative Southern Democratic districts "has had a tremendous impact" on swing Democrats who will determine the tcome of the budget fight. But Rep. James Jones, D-Okla. unwilling to concede defeat before

the bill even reaches the House floor, later said O'Neill had an "erroneous perception of how some members are leaning." Jones said a formal count of member of The Manchester Herald family. There are no calling hours. Democratic votes had not been The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral made and added, "My informal

very close."

Reps. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and budget, slightly modified with additional spending cuts, when the House begins work on the measure.

It still does not show how the federal budget will be balanced on schedule, which three conservative Republicans wanted before supporting Reagan. But it gives them a way out of an embarrassing snag and clears the way for Senate action Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the only Republican horoque, said he GLASTONBURY - Julia M. In memory of Thomas E. Hobin, requested some clarifications from

cent encouraging signs on the and with his congressional lobbyist, economic front might be misread Max Friedersdorf, for an assesshowever, will require cooperation before his legislative package is ment of his legislative proposals. The president met Monday with with a series of crucial votes on the tracts commit the town to a medical his chief speech writer Ken budget cuts this week and to Oval Office for a while yet.

Reagan is picking up steam with

Several hundred participants in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in Washington, D.C., march to the Capitol Monday to show their support for President Reagan's economic package currently being debated in Congress. (UPI photo)

O'Neill questioned whether Democrats could stop Reagan and told reporters an administration official language People WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R Helping

Calif., says it's time the government stopped leading immigrants to believe they can fully assimilate into American society without speaking English. The rise of bilingual programs, says the Canadian born semanticist of Japanese ancestry, has eliminated the need for many immigrants to learn English. And to clarify the "confusing signals" being sent out he proposed a constitutional amendment Monday the

would declare English the official language of the minority groups if we tell them they can take full part in American life without learning the English language,

require immigrants to be able to "read, write and spea words in ordinary usage in the English language." But he noted many states require bilingual ballots and the Carter administration proposed requiring certain schools to teach courses entirely in a student's native

"If I spoke no English, my world would be limited to the Japanese-speaking community, and no matter how talented I was, I could never do business, seek employment or take part in public affairs outside that com-Havakawa said the amendment, which would have to be passed by committee and twothirds majorities of

both houses before going to the states for ratification, -Establish English as the official language of the United States to be used for all official government -Do away with requirements for bilingual election

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Boy free but must stay out

youth arrested this month for allegedly terrorizing fellow students at Illing Junior High School is free on \$5,000 surety bond, but court officials reportedly have stipulated he The Police Department's youth

Graves, today said the former Manchester student - identified by fellow students as Willie White of no certain address - is alleged to be with his mother in Hartford. The youth appeared Friday in Hartford Superior Court's juvenile matters section to face arraignment for 18 offenses police have charged him with. In conducting a one-man campaign of terror, police said the 6-foot-2 youth threatened other

services officer, Lt. Patricia

students on several occasions. A court affidavit includes claims of attempted extortion and threatening. In one incident, a student told police the youth had dangled him over a staircase and threatened to drop him unless he gave him money.

Police arrested the youth on ar adult warrant, apparently due to the serious nature of his alleged offenses. Among others he is charged with first-degree robbery and second-degree reckless en-

A juvenile court official this morning expressed concern over the media's handling of the incident, in fidentiality surrounding court

Police have refused to identify the youth by name because he is a not live with either of his parents.

No one sure of increase on pensions

MANCHESTER - Town administrators are trying to find out whether the town has committed itself to a permanent 5 percent increase in pensions for town employees who were pensioned before July 1, 1979.

The question was raised Monday at a meeting of the Pension Board, but no one seems to be able to find a clearcut indication that the committment is permanent, although most administrators agree the Board of Directors intended that it be permanent and confined

to a single year. said today that since the increase was given to employees already retired, the cost to the town cannot increase from one year to the next;

Break reported MANCHESTER - Police reported the Fletcher Glass Co., 54 IcKee St., was broken into over the

Attempts to break into a locked safe failed, police reported. Nothing was reported missing. The burgiar or burgiars apparenty entered the store through a rear vindow, police said.

Correction A story which appeared in the News Briefing column on Page 2 in Monday's Herald carried a wrong

In the story concerning the arrest of Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard

Bill Wilkinson, the dateline should

have read "Manchester, Tenn."

..... a profile on our community,

our people, our businesses, and our heritage.



Manchester hospital: example of progress

Manchester Memorial Hospital was established, the leading hospitals in in-being discharged from the and has developed exercise capability. Another long-

which allows the assigning vices and visiting nurse fered in various sports acof medical and surgical services. patients to nursing units

The hospital's mental be enlarged with the current expansion state officials as one of the cheif mental health centers and is the only in-patient psychiatric unit in the forthwestern part of the

Andy Beck, public relations director for the is committed to families and their comfort. And all of the services are provided with that in mind. One of the other unique services the hospital offers is that of short-term stays This service is especially designed for patients who are having dental work or minor surgery By eliminating the need for an overnight stay, it also

Manchester Memori was also the leader in this country in developing the natural birth concept, of ficials said. Under the expansion program, now in progress, the "birthing" from three to six while the hospital will still be capable of handling traditional births and

Caeserean births. Another new program ago at the hospital, is the Horizons Independent Living Program which enables adults who have a history of mental or sever able to cope with the tran-sition from the hospital into the community. into the community.

called, are taught how to cope with everyday living they are helped to find a job and a place to live. when they are ready. This from the state Department of Mental Health The hospital is com-

(Route 83) and Parker Street in.north Manchester. HQURS: Daily 8AM-5PM — Seturday 8AM-3PM.

BARBARA workers to handle their concerns and reduce the human error in emotional problems with problems are similar, and the preparation and ad-

hospital. They inform them programs for cardiac range plan would be to set of services available to patients. It has also up an Educational Coorthem such as Meals-On-developed special dination Program in the progressive patient care Wheels. Homemaker ser- treatments for injuries suf- laboratory and a training

according to their degree myriad of support groups teaching preventive projects and plans, the of illness and nursing in a wide variety of medicine techniques.

categories. One is for In the hospital's long and upgrade its nuclear couples who become range expansion plans, is camera. Officials said the parents for the first time included an intent to current camera is old and and another is for parents develop a unit dose system the resolution is poor. And areas including psychiatry, of adolescents and pre- in the pharmacy. Hospital a newer camera would adolescents. The meetings officials said this system is provide the hospital with pediatrics and outpatient give parents a chance to repeatedly recommended extended capabilities. services plus emergency compare notes and by the state Department of Noting there is a definite exchange ideas and to Health. It would increase, need for radiation therapy

patients and their families not unique. ministration of drugs,
This is part of the social services operation. The hospital's physical therapy department, which The long-range plans services operation. therapy department, which The long-range plans
As part of the expansion has been operating for also include setting up a program now in progress about 26 years, has grown Respiratory Intensive Care there will be a new home- considerably over those Unit within the existing it has grown not only care department. Workers years. It has a wide variety Intensive Care Unit, along physically but program- in that unit help arrange of equipment, treatment with plans to computerize wise. It is known as one of for a patient's care after areas, whirlpools and such, the pulmonary function

tivities and therapists also ficials said. The hospital also has a spend a lot of time. Under short-range

> out that the control over drugs and "east of the river, hospital officials hope within the coming two accelerator to enable Manchester Memorial to be the radiation therapy ficials noted that the population which would be served by this specific ser vice, would be greater than the hospital's current ser vice area for general



Coming down

Stewart Dillon first opened the doors of his new automobile dealership at 130 Center Street in Manchester for the sales and service

of Ford cars and trucks. As this area's newest car dealer, Stewart

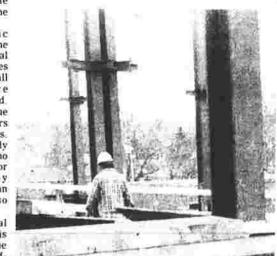
Dillon was determined to establish a service reputation which was second to none. He knew service was as important as the sale itself. And today that philosophy has become the trademark of Dillon

Since that first day on December 6, 1933, Dillon Sales and Service

has weathered nearly five decades of unprecedented turmoil. Diminished automobile production during the depression of the 1930's and the World War of the early 1940's proced to be the

It seems like only yesterday...

These houses, now used for Manchester Memorial Hospital programs, stand across from the hospital on Haynes Street. But they will have to come down to make room for more parking facilities, after the hospital's current expansion program is com-

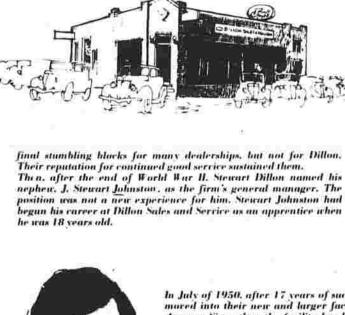




emergency department expansion of Manchester Memorial Hospital.



for the manner of handling emergency cases. The work and giant steel columns at the site of the final stumbling blacks for many dealerships, but not for Dillou. Their reputation for continued good service sustained them. Then, after the end of World War H. Stewart Dillon named his nephew, J. Stewart Johnston, as the firm's general manager. The





In July of 1950, after 17 years of success, Dillon Sales and Service expanded. They moved into their new and larger facility at 319 Main Street across from the State Armory, Since then the facility has been updated and enlarged to its present size. Four years later, Dillon Sales and Service became incorporated.

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Collins D. Johnston joined his father in management in 1971 as daily rental manager and customer relations officer. Later, he broadened his experience as truck sales manager, general sales manager, and finally as general manager. In 1978, he year named Vice President.

Dillon Sales and Service has grown from 8 employees in 1933 to its present staff of 40 employees. The firm has endured the effect of three wars, a depression, several recessions, and a continuing energy crisis. They know the effect of good customer service, and that explains their continued success. Your satisfaction is their guarantee.





These giant oaks that stand guard at the entrance to Manchester Memorial Hospital will have to come down when the building, the original one dedicated in 1919, comes down as part of the Hospital's expansion program. The trees were planted as memorials to veterans. And the original hospital, was built for the same reason. (Herald photo by Rich-



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Looking like large steel crosses, these beams are being installed for the two-story addition to the 1970 East Building. The addition Expansion will house a maternity/nursery unit and an intermediate care floor (Herald photo by Richmond)

Work is moving on schedule at Manchester Memorial Hospital on the \$26.2 million expansion program. Construction workers are shown putting some framework up where the two-story addition to the 1970 East Building. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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Hospital expansion means service

building which was built in it up to code. 1938 and currently houses

to bring them up to state code. He said they met all hospital will meet the beds now and there will be January for the \$26.2 said it's safer to perform increased the bed capacity fact that the new building of the codes when they needs of the area for the 303 beds when the expan- million expansion the surgery right there, es- from 50 to 90. Along the will be partially un-MANCHESTER — The name Manchester Memorial Hospital is syn
Manchester However, all of the expansion program is areas where beds are used dustrial Construction Co. is The number of beds in In 1959 yet another wing will have to excavate down buildings do have sprinkler scheduled for completion systems.

One of the code

Gallacher said as part of the code

Gallacher said as part of the code systems.

Scheduled for completion in late 1984.

Will be realigned so some areas will have more beds than they do now and the construction manager. The pediatrics unit will be was added. It consisted of five stories containing new the construction manager. Foundation holes have been dug and a lot of the declining birth rate and the construction manager. The pediatrics unit will be was added. It consisted of five stories containing new then new building. However, Gallacher said

specifications that has the last phase, the three others, such as pediatrics, steel is up. The first phase fact that the young patients laboratory and pharmacy they are trying to come up only grown as far as the physical facility is concerned, but it also has cerned, but it also has constituted by the capture of the physical facility is concerned. There will also be fewer main facility, will be torn two to three hours in the capture of the capt the patient areas.

Gallacher explained that this means it would take three hours to burn through the floor or ceiling or any the floor or cei the floor or ceiling or any meet future needs but in ment.

and adding two floors demolishing of the original Crowell House which is functions as there are possible a home at allow the hospital to ex- and operating areas, a car- looked to by the state as above the wing that was built in 1970 and expanding said efforts were made to patients, the therapy unit, some areas.

1919 building. Gallacher used for psychiatric some critical needs in mosphere, were pioneered at Manchester Memorial.

39 beds to the hospital. health centers and it is the built in 1970 and expanding said efforts were made to patients, the therapy unit, some areas. try and keep that portion and the public relations of but it would be too expenbut it would be too e

Michael Gallacher, assistant director at Manchester Memorial

Hospital, wearing his ever-present hardhat, looks out over the

maze of construction work going on at the hospital. In the foreground is part of the foundation for a new two-story mental

health center and in the background, the crossbars of steel will

hold the flooring for a two-story addition on an existing wing.

sive to remodel it and bring In noting he wouldn't say hospital, has called the to be taken from the and since 1919, when it Because the hospital was the Northeast. the facility would meet the current building program maternity department to started, it has grown in all built as a memorial to the The hospital currently The new central building needs for the indefinite "the best planned expan- the regular operating directions with not too Veterans of World War 1, has a staff of 1,100 full-time will be two levels but one future. Gallacher said sion project in the room. Gallacher said this much more land left for hospital officials have been and part-time employees level will be below ground.

It will contain administrative offices and if the population expands some treatment area

Some treatment area

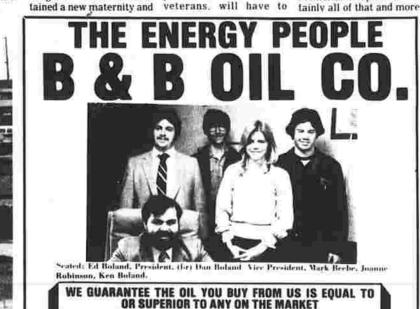
In will be below ground.

Something dramatic could hospital's history. "He said it will assure that residents of the Greater Manchester beyond what is anticipated. area will have continued included in the area. He a laundry facility, boiler trees that stand guard in A local hospital is cer Asked if he thought this the facility will actually accessibility to quality said this will eliminate room and a men's dor- front of the original tainly a big asset to any will be it for expansion have six less beds than health care services in the having to move the expect. mitory. In 1941 the north building, which were town. And Manchester

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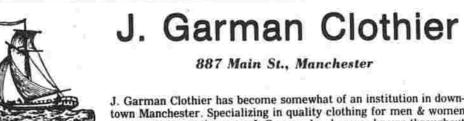


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Joe would like to take this opportunity to thank all his customers for the past 27 years and looks forward to making new friends in the

years and assists Joe Garman in buying the Menswear. Ellen Schmedding (center) is manager of the store and has been with Joe for 20 years and does all the buying of the Womenswear. Pictured on the right is Joe Garman (owner).



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Penney complex is a reality

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

indeed coming to Manchester, Rusman, director of field public af- see, this is a completely automated fairs, who vigorously denied all plant and the equipment was not reports that the retailing giant has ordered with enough lead time to decided to abandon its new \$20 open in time. Due to the delicate million, 46-acre warehouse and timing of opening a facility like this, catalog center in the Buckland Init that to be delayed.

"That has never been the case," stated Rusman about the virtually Christmas season that begins in Occompleted, but still unoccupied tober. That means you have to be

for an August 1982 opening. further delays," said Rusman. "I year. would certainly hope not, though I Ralph Henderson, corporate vice would not want to venture to say president for catalog operations, that there will definitely be no more

Herald Reporter equipment acquisition have con-"My recollection of the delay is that the problem was with getting

"A facility like this has to be open before the peak season, the prethe crew trained before October. So if you can't open in time, you're "I'd say we do not anticipate any really as well to wait until the next

> told the Manchester Chamber of Commerce at its February luncheon

also pledged a 1982 opening. The plant for the postponement.

law suit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It Rumors flew charged the EPA with improperly etting the state revoke an air pollu over center

tion control regulation, which could have blocked Penney's construction, regulation in place. The original regulation said building projects with 400 or more parking spaces would not qualify for The building was originally of 1980. But J.C. Penney Chairman unhealthy concentrations of pollutants. The state later replaced Donald V. Siebert told stockholders that rule with one applying it only to at their 1979 annual meeting that the

> but when Penney's construction was permitted, the new regulation had not yet been formulated. the suit in U.S. Second District Appeals Court, but too late to halt

construction. Other neighborhood residents said they objected to the facility's height and the installation of a railroad spur line. A number of Buckland area residents worried that the development would leave the residential area boxed-in by in-

Hank Rusman said residents should not worry that the distribution center will have a detrimental effect on their neighborhood. "I think we'll be the best possible neighbor we can be," he said. "J.C. Penney has the reputation of being a good corporate neighbor in every community in which we are located

from noise, dust and traffic. I was even gone to the extent of building a property. In general, these facilities assessment are not noisy. The only noise might

tion continued. Frank Conti, local Jersey. chief building inspector, last September pronounced the facility ideal location for J.C. Penney. fit for a permanent certificate of octhe fixtures and furniture were still

"tremendous job" in designing it.
Nevertheless, rumors flew. Local He said the facility will employ people whispered that J.C. Penney some 2,000 people when it is was abandoning plans to occupy the operational. facility. As the rumors had it, the decision to build the distribution ple, except for a number of a truck." oig mistake and the retailer was seeking a buyer or renter for a nammoth white elephant

Vice president Henderson was dispatched to Manchester this ebruary, to put the rumors to rest.

role in the decision to build the facility and had been involved in the

Opposition to the construction would not be as a vice president of came principally from the Manchester Environmental Coalithe J.C. Penney company," Hender-Commerce at a Feb. 5 luncheon.

"I made the decision for the delay," he continued. "We completed the building on schedule We have installed some of the material handling equipment in

Henderson blamed the latest delay on the slumping national economy, which has hit retailers especially hard. He said the August 1982 opening date is planned to coincide with the company's release of

He emphasised that there are no plans to sell, rent or lease the warehouse. He said similar rumors had surfaced in other states where Penney facilities were built and all such rumors proved false. The Penney catalog distribution center is seen as a pillar in

Complex will

was the first and largest developer "We have taken precautions to to locate in the Buckland Industrial

ap there recently and I saw we have at a cost of approximately \$3 igh mound between the facility and Already Penney is Manchester's the residential area that abuts the top taxpayer with a \$12 million

e from traffic, and that's not too ares and cost \$20 million to build. It bad. And the railroad line will not be will serve as a regional distribution center for New England, New York,

"We located in Manchester cupancy. Conti said the certificate because of the business environment neans the structure itself is safe for of the state of Connecticut and the cupancy, even though the work at central location of the greater Hart-"The location in Manchester was because of the community itself and The building inspector called the the accessibility by major facility a "beautiful building" and highways, as well as the availability said the company had done a of the land. That's a big piece of

project from its inception. experienced management people who will be transferred from some you that if I was here at all today, it of our other locations around the country," explained Rusman. "There will be a broad variety of

the plant is opened. The staff would

Dennis Radabaugh, presently

build-up our inventory in late spring 1982, probably about May. We'll be doing some hiring and training

ment. He said he his wife Sylvia and three-year-old daughter Abbey have already bought a house in the area

"My grandfather claims we are descended from the Abbey family which was prominent in the Enfield area," he said. "When we were up in Thomas Abbey in Enfield, who I believe was active in the French and

Penney's catalog division since his when he was trasferred to Atlanta. Radabaugh served on an expansion

plant in March 1980, but he has remained on special assignment is Atlanta because of the delays in a rapport with the local community The key to an operation of any

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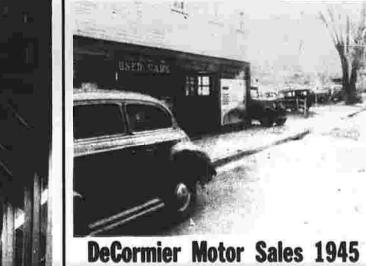
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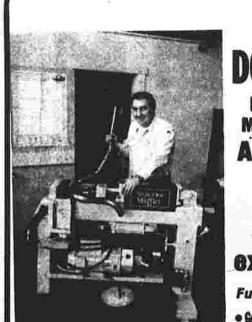


Storage area in the vast J.C. Penney catalog distribution center in the

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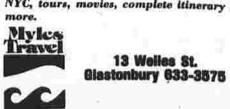
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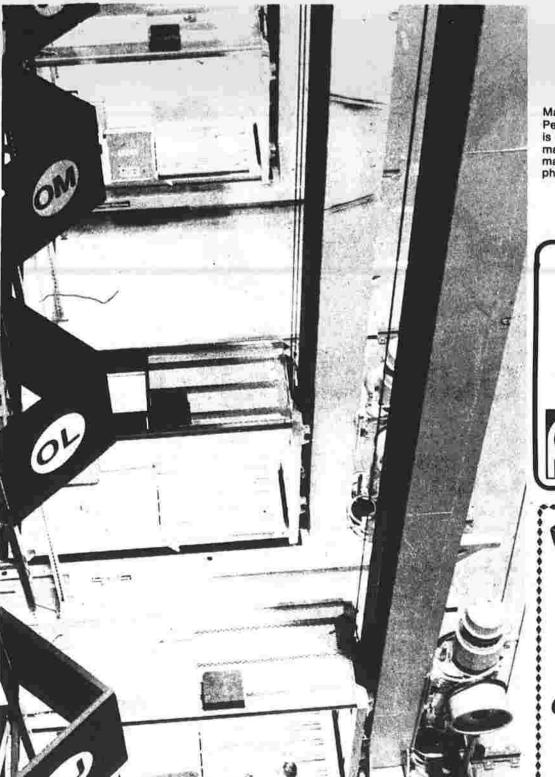
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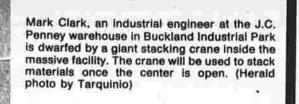


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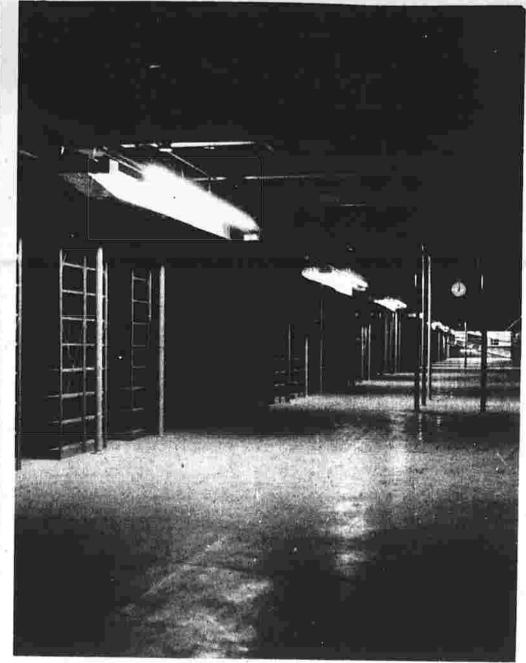
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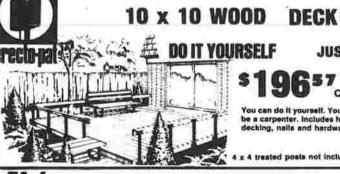






Interior of the massive J.C. Penney catalog dis-tribution center in the Buckland Industrial Park, shows giant stacking cranes, left, to be used to stack material in the center and open storage areas, right, which will be utilized once the complex is officially open. (Herald photos





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Child guidance center continues growth

its quarters on Haynes Street now has outgrown that building. midst of a major expansion clinic also serves the towns of An- a year being victimized sexually by program. Mrs. Carole L. Katz, dover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry. parents," Johnson said. He said this business director for the clinic, said Ellington, Hebron, South Windsor, team dealing with this probably construction work is about 80 per- Stafford-Stafford Springs, Tolland, isn't duplicated anywhere else in the cent completed on the new building, and Vernon. The original building, a house built in 1827 was the primary clinic explained. facility until a 3,200-square-foot adOne of the special programs is the police.

into that building next month.

Mrs. Katz gives credit to a very seriously disturbed children. ambitious Board of Directors and a Johnson also explained about the unfortunately you only hear of

existing building. Plans are to move family-and group therapy for a regularly served by the clinic. whole variety of problems and also Referrals usually come from the has some special programs. Johnson state Department of Children and placements outside the community.

dition was built in 1972. Mrs. Katz. preschool program, started in 1974. Johnson said the courts basically renovated for a special education and half of them are autistic. John-cases and neither do the police original house will come down as working with these young children prosecute them.

corporated in 1959 and opened its 000 square feet will house an that little attention was being given which Johnson feels is most doors in 1960, has continued to grow expanded preschool, a conference in this area to child abuse, par-noteworthy, is with the Day Treatover the years — and finally outgrew its quarters on Haynes Street — Clifford Johnson, chief social statistics received from the state moved to 317 N. Main Street, and worker for the clinic said that about show there are some 50 or 60 such half of the 600 clients served at the cases reported each month. Consequently, the clinic is in the clinic are from Manchester. The "They're talking about 600 children

state. He said referrals come from a The clinic provides individual- broader area than the towns Youth Services (DCYS) or the

said. She said the original house was. There are about 12 children involved. don't like to be involved with such preschool which opened in 1974. The son said the program is an effort at because it's difficult to successfully

part of the expansion program and to see they can rule out more expen- Johnson said that clinic workers the entire new and renovated area is sive placements, out of the com- recognize that dealing with child scheduled for completion by munity, in later years. The program abuse isn't easy. He said he thinks is also designed to serve other the DCYS workers are undersup-

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Community Child Guidance Clinic, which in
Wing a building fund drive to raise are referred to the clinic because they are victims of abuse. The Central Abuse Treatment Team found their work when there is a terrible tragedy but not of the ongoing work of DCYS."

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lots of referrals now because the

clinic is more visible now. Board credited center each year for four to six graduate students interning in social for expansion work, psychology and special educa-

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will be for the pre-school program. There will be four classrooms and ment Program at the Bently School. some offices. He said this is an alternative to On the upper level will be a new He said they're working to help the and such, an activity room where the preschoolers can play when the Johnson said the clinic staff works weather is too bad to go outside, two as closely as it can with other agen-cies. There are other programs that group rooms and a new staff lounge. The new building will be comthe clinic has from time-to-time pletely equipped to accommodate

of that firm's staff, and also a member of the Board of Directors of whole community is more sensitive about needs and also because the the plans.

Dr. Tanash H. Atoynatan is psychiatrist-director of the clinic. In Atoynatan referred to how the clinic has grown over its some 20 years of The first floor of the new building existence, "the philosophy basically remains the same. We try to avoid

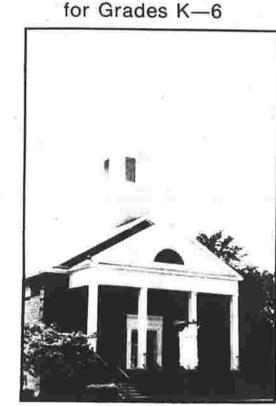
> president of the Board of Directors. preschool services within the communities that the clinic serves.



New Center

Shown is a view of the new Community Child Guidance Clinic building, now under construction on North Main Street in Manchester. This is the rear of the building, facing the parking area. To the left is the existing facility, some of which will be renovated and the old main house will be torn down. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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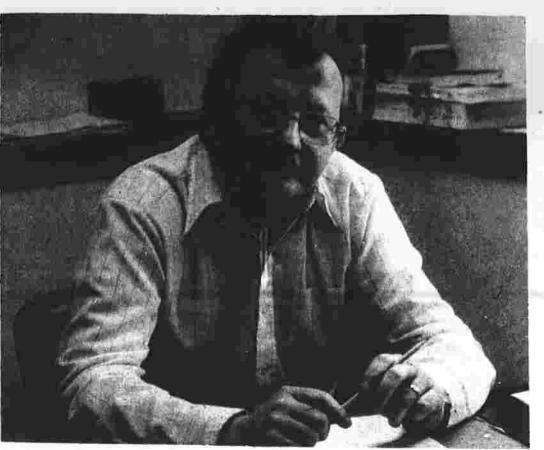
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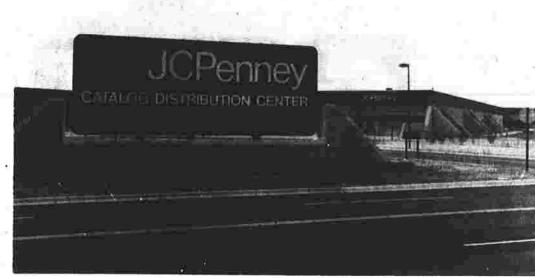
Clifford Johnson, chief psychiatric social worker for the Community Child Guldance Clinic, discusses clinic programs that serve Manchester and 10 other towns. (Herald photo by Richmond)



MANCHESTER



A view of Manchester from the area shows the downtown section and the town buildings and Center Congregational Church near top. (Photo by Edwin Ciolkosz)



The J.C. Penney catalog distribution center is almost invisible from the road near the Buckland Industrial Park, but the center Penney complex covers hundreds of acres. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Buckland

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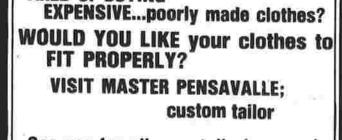
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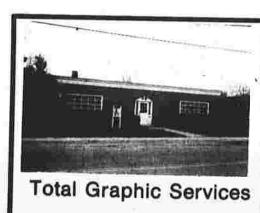
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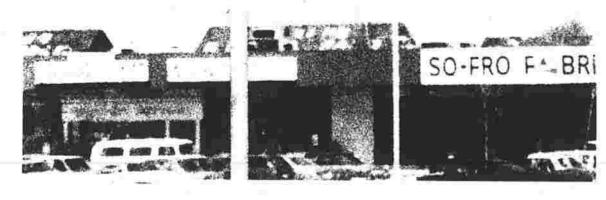
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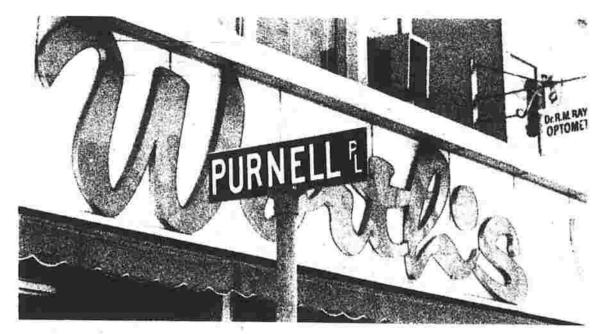


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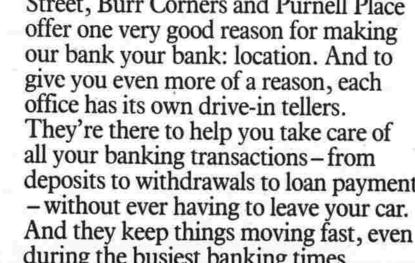
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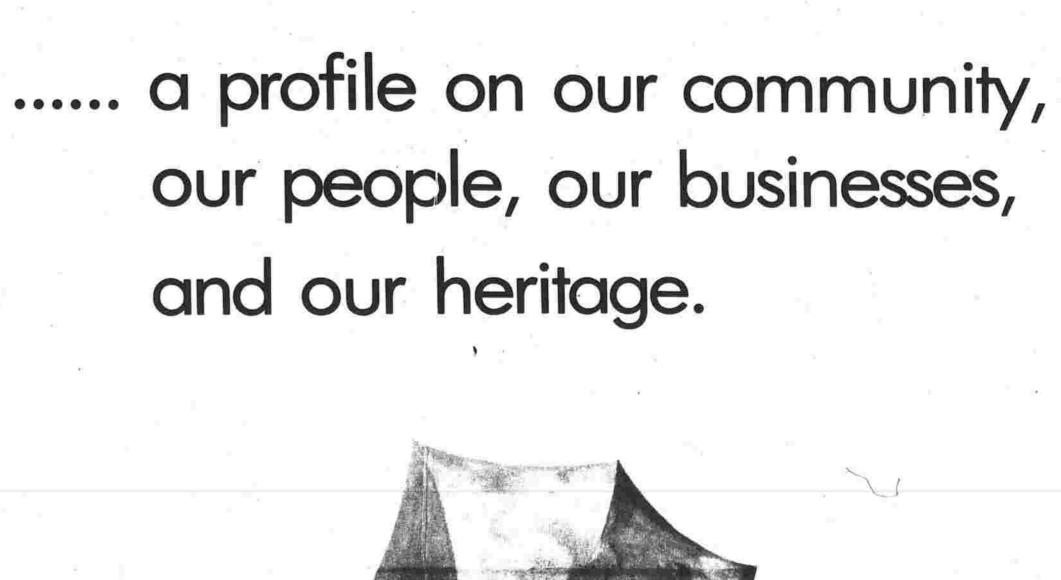
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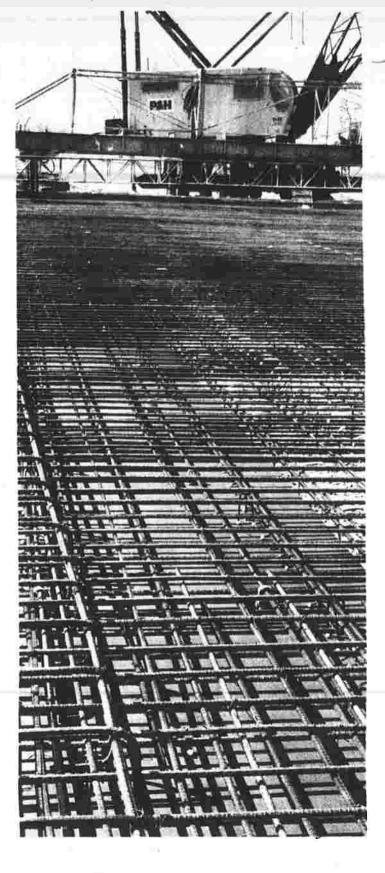
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The Hockanum River flows through Manchester on its way to the Connecticut River. The Hockanum Linear Park Committee is seeking to expand the their jobs in Manchester and East Hartford. If successful, the idea would park and provide for a natural setting in which residents may walk and save energy and promote physical fitness for town residents. A finalized



pose of the new bike path would be to encourage commuters to bike to enjoy the beauty of the stream. A plan calls for the development of a bikeway along the banks of the river, away from the hiking trials. The purphotos by Pinto)

Commuters may bike along Hockanum

MANCHESTER - In the not-toodistant future, you may be able to hop on your bicycle in Manchester and cycle all the way into Hartford on a pathway along the Hockanum

That's just one of the optimistic projections made in a state Department of Environmental Protection study of the Hockanum River, that long-neglected, 25-mile waterway which snakes it way from Ellington and Vernon, through Manchester and East Hartford before surrendering its water to the Connecticut River.

The study, conducted by Roy Mann Associates, a Cambridge, Mass. based consulting firm, suggests using the riverside for recreational purposes, including hiking, cycling, canoeing, boating and cross-country skiing. The study is due to be released in final form soon. These suggestions have been

applauded by Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of Manchester's Hockanum River Linear Park Com-"Our goals are to protect the river

and keep it in as free and natural a state as possible," said Smith. The local committee was formed in 1970. Smith said the state study is consistent with his group's goals. "The study is intended to identify all the natural features along the

river, like soils, wetlands and things like that," Smith explained. "It is intended to identify problems along the river, possible points of pollution or places where there are flooding problems. They want to identify land use and existing parks along the river. The study is intended to identify what the existing river is like and put together a linear park in all

The DEP, which paid Roy Mann Associates \$19,000 to do the study, does not want to run the proposed park itself. Rather, the study recommends a funding mix of state. federal, private and volunteer money and it suggests that each town retains autonomy over its section of the park.

probably would be overseen by some sort of regional commission, composed of representatives from each of the four towns. The DEP study also recommends some sort c regional management set-up. "It could coordinate the whole thing, instead of the fragments we have now," Smith added. But he

stressed the importance of local con-

Smith said the park as a whole

"The park would probably be supervised by each town, because each town wants to retain control we don't want a state park," said Smith. "Each town may have different uses for the park. Our interest in Manchester is to keep it for passive recreational uses. We don't want active recreation facilities like ballfields near the river. We want to keep it for things like nature walks

that don't disturb the natural en-

For example, Smith agreed that commuter bicycle paths are a good idea, but he said they should be kept

at a distance from the river itself. "We've asked that the bikeway not be near our walkways," Smith explained. "We don't want any vehicle too near the river because that could disturb the natural setting. Also, bicycle paths lead to dirt bikes

Birdwatching to biking

and snowmobiles and they could cause damage. "I know the Department of Transportation has definite plans for a bikeway to go at least from Manchester to East Hartford, as part of the I-86 expansion work. It would be a 10-foot wide paved pathway. In some places they would take over abandoned railroad right of-ways. It would be more for commuting and not just for recreation. At least for now, it would go into the

Pratt and Whitney area in East

begin in Ellington or Vernon and go right into Hartford." A draft of the study conducted for

the DEP even suggests the possibility of eventually converting an abandoned railroad bridge crossing the Connecticut River at Hartford into an exclusive bicycle bridge.

Smith said the DEP study also recommends how to purchase and otherwise acquire land for the linear park. He said this is a problem in Manchester, where most of the land

"Most of the land along the river belongs to private landowners, there are over 1000 owners of land along the river," noted Smith. "So we're trying to get easements, agreements to allow us to use the land without actually buying it. We're getting some easements, but a few of the landowners are afraid to grant easements.

"They're afraid of vandalism with the incresed use that a park would bring. But vandalism is not a problem. It has never been a real problem along the Hockanum River "Now we have walkways about six-miles long on one side of the river through Manchester. Our goal

is to further extend that walkway and eventually have paths on both sides of the river."

Smith said his committee has a trail-clearing subcommittee which schedules path-clearing workshops every Saturday. He said groups like Boy Scout troops often help with the work, which earns the scouts points

toward merit badges. But Smith said small streams along the riverbanks break the continuity of the paths in several

"We're interested in building a number of footbridges - about half dozen or more - along the way," he said. "We like to build them with steel bases and lumber planking on ton. We're hoping that local businesses will donate some of the materials, as one local company did in the past. We want to build at least one new footbridge this spring. between New State Road and Middle Turnpike West. We've already received DEP clearance to build it.

Smith said there was some concern last year, when the town sought to expand its landfill into the marshy area that once was Laurel Lake. The plans called for re-directing the Hockanum River in the process.

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Union Pond future depends on state study

survival is in doubt. A state-ordered study may deter- expense. You have to determine how their waists and firefighters had to

football fields, or is born-again as a streams and sources as far back as local source of hydroelectric Power. Ellington. But that means surveying said the town is now conducting a water upstream to determine how recreation area. Department of Environmental much water will be flowing by the Protection-ordered safety study of time it reaches the pond." the Union Pond dam. He said the does not meet strict safety

it," noted Giles.

He added that removal of the dam would lower the water level so what dard." is now a pond would become "a river channel meandering through

safety were passed during the water," said Giles, "The dam is would probably require you to clean Carter administration, in response only about 30 feet high or so and up land like that, so that would be to the disasterous collapse of a even if it did break there wouldn't be more of an expense," said Giles. all dams must be studied to deter- during the 1938 hurricane there mine how much water they can safey pass without washing out

The Army Corps of Engineers Pond dam in March 1979 That study found that, "structure or portion of it could be subject to future ollapse. The general stability of the dam is questionable

The Army Corps of Engineers study basically recommended that the state of Connecticut require us to do further study to determine the safety of the dam," explained Giles. ordered by the state to begin again. ford " because the standard the town Giles also complained that the

Giles said the town study, con- The public works director said ducted by Glastonbury engineer there are possibly insurmountable ne "I percent flood." which is a fails the state safety test.

a I percent flood. Since Welti deter- also cause runoff flooding onto mined that the dam could handle neighboring property. about 9,000 cubic feet per second, it Giles said the other method would

"In our estimate, the dam won't
The town has estimated the cost of pass the 'z of the worst possible flood said Giles

Giles noted that the 32,000 cubic is no easy solution either. Union Pond dam and the state is river channel would run through demanding that Manchester's study what is now the pond. However, ies an exact ligure

Basically, that's the major bone would not instantly become usuable of contention." said Giles. "In our land. opinion, why should we spend 'x' amount of dollars to refine the down, that is also an expensive the number is 32,000 cubic feet per "Some people have said, 'why don't second or 28,000 cubic feet per you just go in there and build second? We'll live with the 32,000 ballfields? But you couldn't do that, and see what happens. But they because the bottom is covered with want us to find out if that 32,000 is a thick, black sludge. A couple of

volves an awful lot of work and tried to cross it. They got stuck up to mine whether the north end pond much water would flow into the come over from the Eighth District becomes baseball diamonds and Hockanum River from other Fire Department and pull them out." Public Works Director Jay Giles all the possible storage areas of for a conversion of the pond into a

While conceding that some struc- at the time. "If we look at it for a town will be forced to repair the tural repairs to the dam are indeed recreation site, there would be state dam or remove it if the structure needed, Giles said the state is imposing unfair standards. He said there have never been any flooding I'm not sure if it is possible to fix problems with the Union Pond dam tributaries upstream from the pond and he called 42 of the worst have been dumping waste in the probable flood "an arbitrary stan- river since the last century. He said

"My contention is that we're not talking about the Grand Coulee dam have to be cleared away before the here, where if the dam was to break reclaimed land could be put to use. Giles said strict new laws on dam you'd have this huge wave of any real danger. I've been told that was so much water that the dam topsoil before you could begin planlooked like a little bump in the ting grass or trees or using the land water. You wouldn't have known for recreational purposes."

Experts doubt dam's stability

The public works director said there was a dam underneath. Water Manchester already conducted a that year was measured at 5,000 phase-two study, but has been cubic feet per second in East Hart-

required of the dam was not as town must foot the bill for the stateough as that imposed by the state. ordered study. He estimated the The state does not believe the dam study's cost at \$30,000 to \$50,000. The can safely hold as much water as the DEP has maintained the study could be done for about \$15,000.

Clarence Welti, estimated the worst problems with each of the two possipotential strain on the dam would be ble methods of fixing the dam is it flood that has a 1 percent chance of Giles said the town could build up the dirt part of the dam on each side He said Welti calculated that of the concrete spillway. He said roughly 5,000 cubic feet per second this would prevent the dirt from of water would rush over the dam in - washing away in a flood, but would

ould safely meet that standard. be to pave the dirt embankments But Giles said the DEP wants the with concrete, but that would make dam to meet a standard known as at necessary to cut-down the size of which he said would mean an estimated 32,000 cubic feet per second would so lower the level of the pond of water passing over Union Pond that you might as well just remove

the dam," commented Giles. repairing the dam at \$270,000. But Giles said removal of the dam feet per second is only an estimate Removal of the dam would lower of 12 of the worst probable flood at the water level so only a narrow

"If you knock the whole thing igure down? What does it matter if proposition." commented Giles.

Republican Town Director William Diana last November called

"If we do repair the dam, there is no federal or state aid," said Diana

along the Hockanum River and its much of this has accumulated on the bottom of Union Pond and would

sludge out and then replace it with

Giles also said some of the submerged land may not belong to the town: the town only obtained the right to flood it more than 100 years ago. He said about 85 percent of the land does probably belong to the town, but some of the territory that could revert to private ownership may have strategic value. Eighth District Fire Chief Joh Christenson maintains the pond is

draws on it when fighting major fires. Already the fire departmen has complained that water leve reductions, ordered by the DEP have robbed firefighters of an im-Giles said he too would prefer to see the pond remain in operation. because it could play a role in helping the town meet its future

essential, because the department

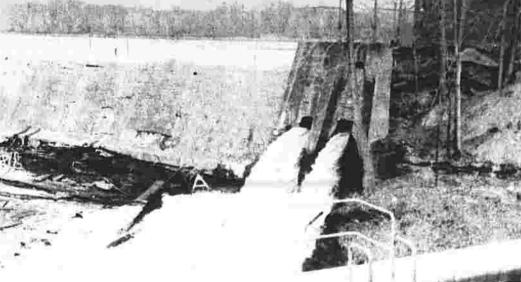
"The dam also has a potential fo providing hydroelectric power,' said Giles. "A rough estimate we had was that it could generate abou 450 kilowatt hours of electricity enough to provide all the power needs for the senior citizens' housing complex a couple of blocks

He said power could be provided to other town buildings as well housing complex would not be using its electric heating. A study released last July b

Elwood McMorrow of the New London Naval Underwater Systems Technical Volunteer Service es timated that it would cost about \$250,000 to buy a turbine and \$240,000 for installation costs and necessary repairs to the dam.

costs each year, so it would have a 10 year pay back, " said Giles. He said the dam was originally Giles said the present pond bottom original generating facilities are

Giles said he is excited about the rospects of restoring the Union Pond dam to its practical role of providing hydroelectric power. But he fears state regulations may force destruction of this landmark which Manchester's future that it played in years ago, when we emptied the



The Union Pond dam may be torn down or extensively repaired if it falls a government-ordered safety study. Town Public Works Director says the dam is a potential source of hydroelectric power.

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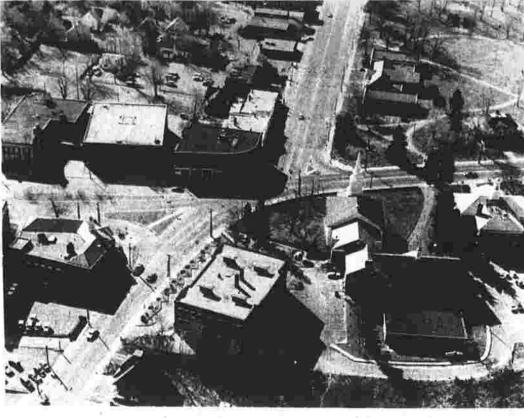


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View of center

This aerial photograph of Manchester shows the intersection of Main, Center and East Center Streets and the existing Odd Fellows building, upper center, which is slated for demolition as part of a road improvement project in the area. (Photo by Edwin

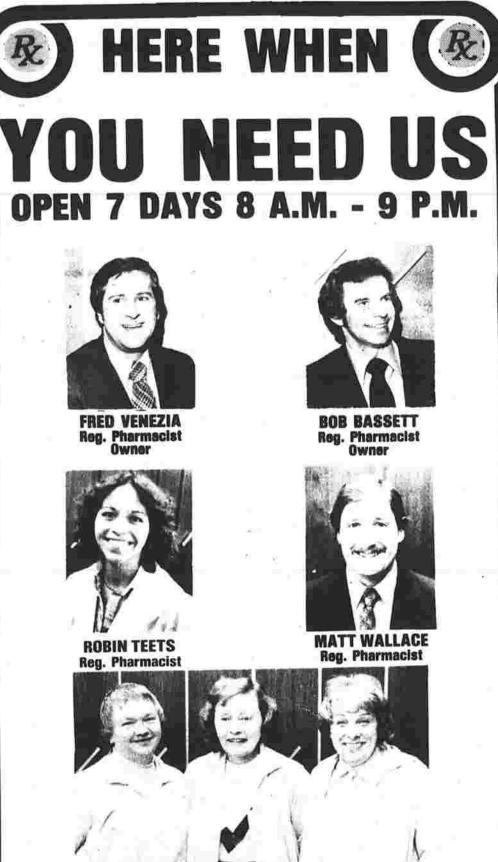




Controversial area

This aerial view shows part of East Cemetery and the Holl and Harrison Street area which has become the center of controversy in past months because of expansion plans being considered by Multi-Circuits Inc., a manufacturing firm located in the area. (Photo by Edwin Ciolkosz)





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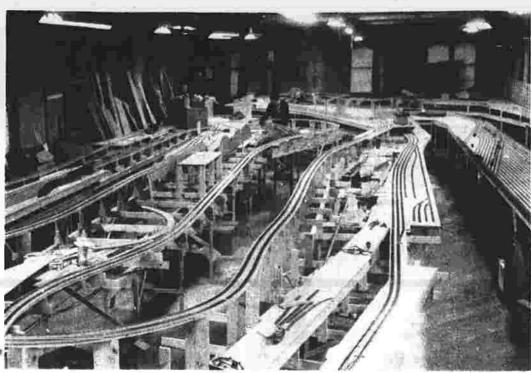
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Robert Bell, owner of the Train Exchange-Miniature Corner on Hilliard Street, in the former Bon Ami factory, watches one of the many models he has on display and for sale. (Herald photo by Richmond)



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This model railroad, that just about fills a 100-foot long hall in the Train Exchange-Miniature Corner on Hilliard Street, will be the largest model railroad in the country. It's being built to celebrate the 10th anniversary of

Railroad going places in Manchester

Herald Reporter

WANCHESTER -- The Train Exchange on Hilliard Street, in the former Bon Ami factory, will be colebrating its 10th anniversary in lune. And in preparation for the ebration, Robert Bell, owner, is in the process of building what will be the largest model railroad

network in the country. Bell had his business in a much smaller building across the street until a year ago. He said he had been eyeing the old Bon Ann building for 10 years and it had been derelict for about 15 years Needless to say, with pigeons and raccoons as the prime occupants, it needed a lot of housecleaning

The new railroad system fills a very large room in the old factory. And one of its exciting features will be replicas of the former North Manchester and South Manchester sections of town to be built along the complicated network of tracks.

The South Manchester portion will have, among other things, replicas of some of the Chency silk mill buildings. The mills gave Manchester its nickname of The Silk City Bell said he is also building a model of what was known as the old Cheney "goat train."

There will also be a modern city, complete with skyscrapers, along the route of the train. The tracks wend their way around 10,000 square feet, through mountains, rivers and cities and Bell said it takes a train 25 minutes to make the complete cir-

Incorporated into the train system will be a replica of an old trolly car system with its own intricate network of wires. The trolley used to be the main means of transportation between Manchester and Hartford. To make it easier for the public to view the model railroad, Bell has

built a 100-foot-long viewing section along one side of the room. And at one end of the room he has also built a loft from which an "engineer" will oversee the operation of the Bell said it took a year of planning

on the drawing board and now the plans are being refined in three dimensional terms. Assisting Bell in doing the carpentry work is Harold Pease, who is a retired cabinetmaker in his 70's. Bell said it should normally take

about seven or eight years to build a

model railroad of the proportions he

finish it up in time for his June celebration and it was only started this past October. The tracks incorporate the treacherous horseshoe curve that's a part of the Pennsylvania railroad

Besides a model railroad club Bell also sponsors a Slot Car Club and a Model Rocket Club. He sells, in his shop, just about everything anyone would want or need to build any kind of train. There are all kinds of readymade models on sale and all kinds of kits. For more sophisticated collectors he has replicas of trains of

terest in these is growing. He said model train enthusiasts get very involved about the authencity of the models and therefore he stocks some 10,000 different parts down to the tiniest of windows and

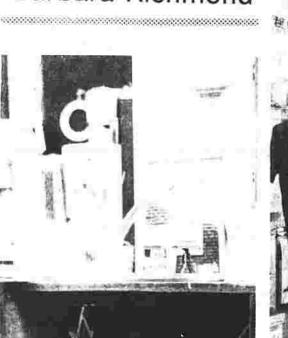
steam locomotive. It contains a boiler that really works and is one of the expensive items in the shop. Bell put one of these together himself and said he had so much fun doing it he sold it just for the price of the kit. Many of the model items he sells building. He sells supplies to more than 350 dealers throughout the counreally works. Bell manufactures the tiny parts and wiring for the lamps. try. He also runs workshops for railroad buffs who prefer

Not to be overlooked are hundreds of the miniature hand-blown glass pieces, tiny pianos and organs and brass beds and crystal chandeliers and everything from molding to bay windows for those who want to make their own house. The shop also has a replica of an

old country store complete with cash register, the old crank kind, flour sacks, and canned items.

business and to go through his showroom is a little like being in a Anyone planning to go visit the Do you want a dollhouse done in Train Exchange shouldn't plan to do Colonial, Williamsburg, Chippenit in a hurry or they just won't have dale, Victorian, or modern motif? time to take in all of the fascinating foreign countries. He said the in-Bell has it all. little things. And you can have that house To top everything off, Bell is in the papered with miniature copies of process of setting up a small-scale famous makes of wallpaper or the museum to display many items of floors covered with the finest of railroad memorabilia he has carpets. The shop has the most collected. It includes just about elegant of canopied beds, handmade every kind of railroad lantern you could think of plus old crossing signs. by a local woman, Gay Mertz, as are In the shop is a kit to build a live many of the other items made by This too he hopes to have ready for local craftsmen. his anniversary celebration. A model nursery is complete with While this all might sound like a minuature boxes of pampers. fairyland for chidlren - don't be There's wicker furniture, Hitchcock fooled. It's mostly adults who come items, all kinds of miniature food in and are in awe of all of the trains items, hundreds of perfectly made and miniature dollhouse equipment. It's definitely not just for kids. copies of house plants, lamps that are manufactured in the rear of the light and a tiny mantle clock that

Story and photos Barbara Richmond





them a variety of miniature windows, are among hundreds of items available at the Train Exchange-Miniature Corner on Hilliard Street for building dollhouses. (Herald photo by Rich-



and dollhouse parts he sells and manufactures, Robert Bell of the Train Exchange-Miniature ocket Club. He's shown holding a T-shirt adverising the club and a model rocket hangs erhead. (Herald photo by Richmond)



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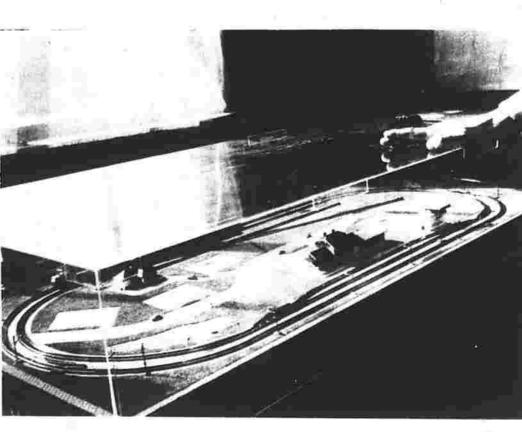
This tiny nursery, above left, complete with miniature box of Pampers, is but one of hundreds of rooms of dollhouse furniture available at the Train Exchange-Miniature Corner on Hilliard Street.

Robert Bell, owner of the Train Exchange-Miniature Corner on Hilliard Street, stands, above right, at a replica of the treacherous Horseshoe curve of the Pennsylvania railroad network. It's part of what will be the largest model railroad in this country.

These tiny lamps, some of them lighted to show the contrast. are among thousands of dollhouse accessories on display and for sale at the Miniature Corner which is part of the Train Exchange on Hilliard Street. The parts that make the lamps light are manufactured by Robert Bell. owner of the Train Exchange and the Miniature Corner.

n contrast to the model railroad network being built at the Train Exchange-Miniature Corner on Hilliard Street, Bell. right, holds a train on his hand from a railroad model at his business. This is the smallest model in the country. (Herald





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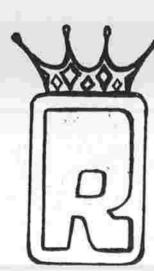
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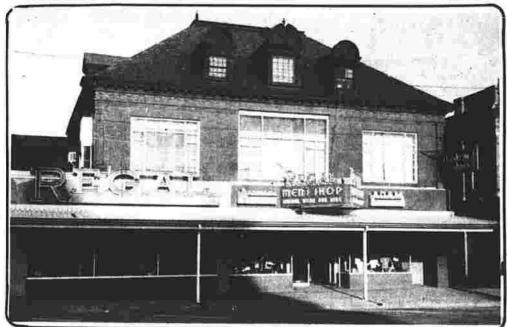
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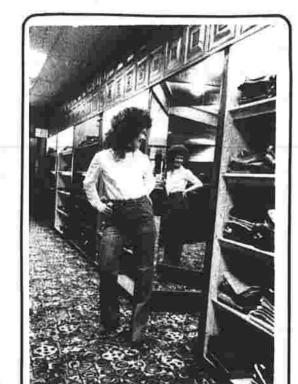
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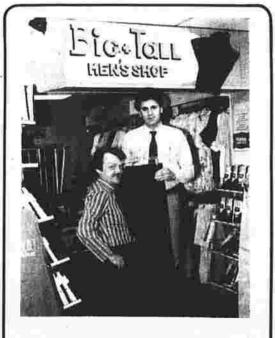




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Construction is next step for conversion

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Construction is imminent on the conversion of the former House and Hale department Center Street intersection and store building to business condominiums, according to John traffic flow. DeQuattro, the project's developer.

DeQuattro said all but 2,000 square DeQuattro said all but 2,000 square feet of the 32,000 square feet of Street," said Town Manager Robert available office space have been B. Weiss. sold. Completion of the project. once it is underway, is expected to the downtown attractive," added take no more than five months. The plan is to modernize the units of roughly 1,000 square feet each. The units will be sold to

businesses for office space. Tenants the building's three-story, masonry will share common costs. The building was purchased last The interior will be modernized to year by the Heritage Savings and the condition of a brand-new office Loan Association for \$175,000 J.D. Real Estate's Dequattro -

the town's largest landlord — is site's east side will be demolished to developing the complex, along with , make way for additional parking. contractor Jack Hunter. A total investment of \$1.5 to \$2 million is planned. DeQuattro is in charge of selling the units. The Main Street building will

become the first business condominium complex in the Manchester area. Insurance agents. doctors, dentists and lawyers are expected to be among the tenants. Heritage Savings and Loan Presi dent William Hale called the condominium the "most viable" use for

The structure, built in two major sections, is a historic landmark. erected as a retail store for Charles E. House and J.W. Hale. The eastern portion of the building was self-service grocery store in New masonry and windows that will re-

The store flourished as a down-character. bol of Main Street's commercial

The company said it would move
The building's interior will be

is seen as a needed infusion of new facilities will be installed.

Proponents say it fits into other

plans for a Main Street renaissance, which include reconstruction of the realignment of the Main Street "This pushed one step further

"This is just one step in making DeQuattro. "It will create an evironment in making the downtown building's interior and divide it into attractive to other types of

> The plans call for restoration of exterior to its original condition.

> The Circle Theatre building on the After removal of the theatre, which

> > Most of space has been sold

stands between the original 1909 structure and the adjacent Cheney building, a pedestrian passage can be installed to link the parking area In 1909, the western section was with Main Street. The passage and parking areas will be repayed. landscaped and lighted. The existing store front display added in 1919 and became the first will be removed and replaced with

town Manchester retail center for A new entrance will be condecades. But what once was a sym- structed on the building's south side, providing grade-level access from viability became a symbol of down- the parking area. A glass-enclosed town decay in January 1980, when stairway will be constructed at the the Almay Co closed the store's new entrance, to give access to the

the store to a more lucrative shop- retrofitted and insulated to ping center setting, because the maximize energy efficiency downtown store could not make Existing windows will be replaced with energy-efficient, insulating But the Heritage Savings and glass units. New insulation will be Loan decision to buy the building, in- added to the inside surfaces of all vest about \$2 million in it and sell exterior walls and the roof. New heating, electrical and plumbing

floors will be carpeted, with an estimated \$33,500. ceramic tiles in the bathrooms.

The cost to buyers will be \$65 per These costs include utilities and from scratch. square foot. or \$65,000 for an maintenance and break down to an

in a struggling

Common corridors and all office space will have suspended, actifits into other treet repaissance of the control of the contr

rehabilitate existing structures, in- of Main Street's hustle and bustle stead of tearing them down to start for 70 years. The developers hope the restored



House and Hale building

The House and Hale building will get a facelift and an interior restoration, as the abandoned store is converted to business condominiums. Construction on the project is imminent, according to eveloper John DeQuattro. (Herald photo by Hendrie)

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Hartford Distributors opens new facility

MANCHESTER - "When I purchased Hartford Distributors 18years ago, I put every dime I had in the world into the purchase," recalled Jules Hollander, president of the local Anheuser-Busch beer marketer. "When we started, we only had seven trucks and about 20 employees. Today we have 42 trucks

and more than 100 employees." Hartford Distributors' economic success story in this time of recession is perhaps best symbolized by the company's ultra-modern new warehouse, which opened in grand style last month.

The \$2 million, 70,000 square foot facility in the Buckland Industrial Park debuted in a gala ceremony, which featured Governor William O'Neill and a complete roster of local merchants and officials. All touted the warehouse as a centerpiece of Manchester's - and Connecticut's — economic future.

"The amount of beer in the warehouse today is about the same amount as we sold in all of 1963," Hollander told guests at the opening. "The amount of money we spent in state taxes in this year alone is about as much as I paid to buy Hartford Distributors in 1963. "I'd like to see you keep paying all

those taxes," needled Governor O'Neill The warehouse can hold 350,000 cases of packaged beer and another 10,000 half-barrels of draught beer,

the company claims. "Our warehouse, which is about twice the size of our former

quarters, will enable us to serve our retail customers more efficiently, while keeping our products at the peak of freshness," proclaimed Hollander, "This is probably the biggest beer cooler anywhere. It's bigger than the coolers at many

The keystone of the facility is the 20,000 square foot Controlled Environment Warehouse, which company officials bill as an energyefficient use of modern technology. Its automatic ventilation system relies primarily on outside air to cool the warehouse, although there are four 10-ton refrigeration units to

> Warm air is pulled out of the storage area by exhaust fans near the roof A panel of sensors, which reacts sensitively to any temperature changes, automatically controls the entire system by regulating huge louvres in the side of the building The louvres can open to draw on coo outside air, or close to block outside Heavy fiberglass insulation and

provide chilled air when needed.

"air curtains" - strips of clear plastic strung across the doorwayshelp keep cool air from escaping and warm air from intruding. Company officials said even the forklifts play a part in keeping the warehouse cool. The machines are battery-powered, rather than motor-

driven, to cut-down on engine heat. Hollander said the elaborate cooling system was mandated by Anheuser-Busch, which sets strict temperature goals for its

country. In Connecticut, the St. Louis brewery has set a scale ranging from 40 degrees to 74 degrees, depending on the time of

"Beer is a perishable product and its fresh taste can deteriorate," said Hollander. "Keeping our products cool slows down this process and en sures our customers the best quality technology permits." The new warehouses also houses

an 8,000 square foot recycling center, which will handle some 14,-000 cases of empty bottles and cans each day during the warm months. "It's a labor-intensive, costly operation," said Hollander. "But, it works. It keeps our retailers happy and we think it's the cleanest, most efficient way to cope with Connec-

ticut's container deposit law." Bottle collection is handled by Hartford Distributors' "Container Cavalry," a fleet of 12-bay, sideloader trucks which the company established last year. The "Calvary" does nothing but pick-up empty bottles and cans from retail outlets. Each morning, more than eight truck loads of empties are hauled-in

for processing. The bottles are unloaded and stacked separately from the cans. The cans are piled in large plastic

The bottles are trucked to the Connecticut Container Recovery Corp., a Manchester company which

Hartford Distributors partly owns. At the recovery plant, the bottles are separated by color, then crushed and sold to glass factories as "cullet", which is eventually converted to new bottles.

The cans are processed right at the warehouse. Plant workers separate non-Anheuser-Busch cans from the piles as they load the rest of the cans into two huge "Crush-Pak" crushing machines. The separated cans are later returned to their proper

> source. A conveyor belt lifts the cans into the "Crush-Pak", which sucks them in, crushes them and spits them out, straight into the back of a trailer Seven hundred fifty cases of aluminum cans are shot from the canon-like "Crush-Pak" machines each hour. Every fourth work day in winter and every other day in summer, the company ships 71/2 tons of aluminum back to Anehuser-

> > "We've segregated the recycling area from the storage area to keep the noise and smell from the normal warehouse," explained Hollander. 'We don't take any chances with our food products. The entire warehouse receives daily floor scrubbings."

Hollander said the company has

gone so far as installing white tires on its forklifts, to prevent marking the floor. He said the special tires are more expensive and less durable than regular black tires, but they are important for sanitary reasons.

The new Hartford Distributors' warehouse is one of the key links in the Buckland Industrial Park, along with the completed, but still unoccupied, J.C. Penny warehouse. Hollander said the company spent more than a year investigating building designs and cooling systems

before ground was broken January Deputy Mayor Steve Cassano said similar economic development will be hampered by President Reagan's budget cuts. He said communities like Manchester will be unable to afford development of industrial parks, like the Buckland development, to lure new and expanding

businesses to town. "You look at this facility and you look just over there at J.C. Penney and you realize how important this development is to the town, then you see what's going to happen if Reagan's budget cuts go through. said Cassano.

But Hartford Distributors shines brightly in today's often clouded economic picture. The company which serves all of Hartford and Tolland counties, now employs 125 people. It handles more than 1,800 retail accounts, according to the company, and business continues to

"I just can't tell you how happy ! feel about this new building," said Hollander. "I think we fit into the new building like a hand into a









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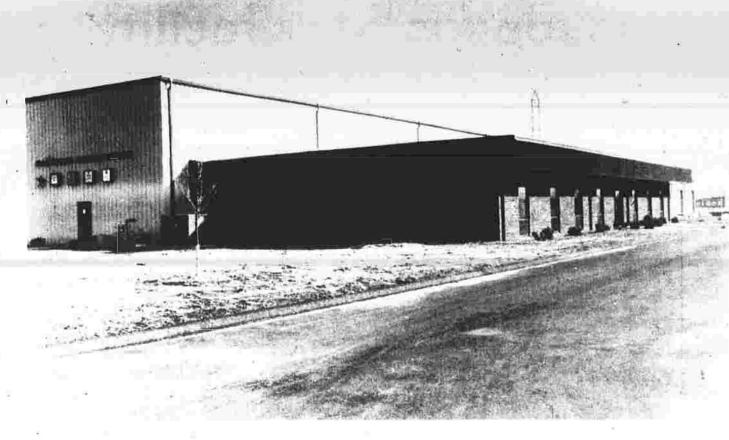
CEW relies on a sophisticated ventilation system for cooling, with refrigera-

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Hartford Distributors new warehouse, above left, is the pride of the company. It includes a recycling center, above right, where aluminum cans are fed through the crusher for reuse. Warehousemen, right, put together another shipment of Anheuser-Busch products. The \$2 million facility can store up to 350,000 cases of packaged beer and an additional 10,000



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A major expansion of facilities at Manchester Memorial Hospital is one of the major projects in the town during the past year. This aerial photo shows the expansion work and the area surrounding the hospital. (Photo by Edwin



Purdy Corporation, Hilliard Street, is one of several companies in Manchester undergoing expansion. The past year saw work start on a new hospital expansion, the finishing of the J.C. Penney complex and the conversion of the former House and Hale buildings into office condominiums. (Herald photo by Pinto)

One of the firms undergoing expansion in Manchester is Purdy Corporation on Hilliard Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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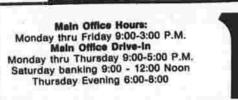
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Replacement of mains only part of project

Improvement of the town's water system, delayed for various reasons over the pas three years, appears to be o track now, and is scheduled to be completed by July of 1983. The \$20 million program that will help Manchester mee

federal standards for drinking water, includes the replacemen or refurbishing of tens of thousands of teet of water main and the construction of a new water treatment plant on Spring St. near Moriarty Field The program consists of 21 separate contracted projects to

Contract Number one, which is now in progress involves 32 000 feet of new main. It began in ptember, was suspended for part of the winter because of bad wrather, and is expected to be completed by the end of July. Numbers two, three, nine and ten are the cleaning and lining of about 62,200 feet of existing main. These are cast-iron pipes most of which are 12 inches in diameter (though some are 10 and 16 mehes

The lines will be broken in several places and mechanical cleaners will be pulled through The cleaners will strip away sears of accumulated tubercles a bornacle-like growth that: educes the main's carrying apacity, in some cases making a 12 inch pipe only as efficient as a 6 inch pipe

Once the pipes inner walls are cleaned down to the original iron. they will be sprayed with a thin. layer of protective cement grout These projects have been un derway for several weeks on ydall. North Main and Woodbridge Streets

The process requires covering up service connections to inividual homes, so temporary mains are being set up to unimize service interruptions The affected homes may experience some drop in water ssure while the work is being one, but when the cleaned pipes are returned to service there is skely to be an improvement in he pressure. The work crews are cuected to service 1,000 feet day

ly with this process Contract Number Jour which began last October, calls for 14,-900 feet of new main on North Main: Woodland and Broad reets. Some 5,000 feet of 12inch main was installed on North Main St. before the crews had to shut down for the winter. They are now preparing to resume.

Number Five was also started last October. It includes 32,000 feet of new main, primarily for the Rockledge area. Oxford and Strickland Streets were finished before Christmas, and those crews are now set to start on Road. After that, they will turn to Highland and Charter Oak

Number 6 is the construction of the Highland Street "boosterpumper station and pressure

Water system revamp started

reducing valves." The underground chamber measuring 0 feet by eight feet, with a seven foot ceiling, will enable the movement of water from high elevation zones to low elevation zones for fire fighting. Bids on that contract will be accepted in the next two to three weeks. Contract Number Seven concerns the replacement of the the Buckland reservoir in Glastonbury, with a new 18-inch main that will run from Hebron Ave. in Glastonbury to the Manchester Country Club on South Main Street, and to Fern

The present main was built in 1925 and has been obsolete since 1950. The new main will be made of ductal iron.

The old wooden main is to remain in service for some time for Glastonbury residents. Although contract Number Seven was signed several weeks ago, construction is being held up due to a Contracts Numbers Four and Five have also been affected by the strike

Number Eight is the New State Road well field project. Two existing wells near New State Road will be upgraded. A third well that was purchased by the town from the Manchester Water Company in 1976, will be re-

wells will allow for better emergency power. As they are now, two wells cannot be run simultaneously without risking burst a main. Bids for this contract went out a few weeks ago A contractor is expected to be

tually two contracts - "A and B". "A is now being designed. It is expected to be ready for bids by May 1 or sooner. 11B, which involves 33,000 feet of main, has not yet been started. Number Twelve is the Globe Hollow treatment plant. Work on its design is progressing well, according to Public Works Direc-

epartment. The plant will be

Giles said the town hopes to

have work started on the \$4

million facility by July or

part of the water system to be

diverting of water from the north

end reservoir on Lydall St. to the

Porter St reservoir This project

is on hold now, as it is not con-

sidered as essential as the

Number 15 is the construction

of a 2 million gallon water

storage tank on town property off

of Vernon Street. In order for a

municipal structure to be built, a

required. A hearing was held on

the matter April 6th. The zoning

either approve or reject the

request. If approved, the town

will begin taking bids on the

engineers design. Work on the

tank must begin by July 1st if it is

to be completed this year, accor-

ding to Giles. Weather, he says,

is crucial. The temperature must

be warm enough for the concrete

The ideal months for construc-

tion of the tank are July through

October. October is the "cut-off"

date unless it is a particularly

warm autumn. The tank is

expected to take about four

Contract Number 16 involves

mprovements to the Lydall

Street reservoir. It is expected to

go to bid around May 1. The \$300,-

000 to \$400,000 worth of im-

state which ordered the im-

done," according to Giles. It in-

volves the relocation of mains in

the north end of town. About \$75.-

stallation of 700 feet of main un-

der Route I-86. It may be another

two years before that work is

000 worth of work remains on

provements six years ago.

ovements must satisfy the

Number 17 is "essentially

months to build.

structure to "set" properly.

commission met on April 20th to

special zoning exception i

the summer of 1983.

area, next to Moriary Field.

tor, Jay Giles.

contract, concerns imroximately 250 Glastonbury iomes that get water from The design is also being reviewed by the state health sure what will be done with that situation and is asking the state located on Spring St. across from the Globe Hollow swimming to assess it. There are, says Giles, some nine options ! making the improv hearing is being held May 12 for those Glastonbury residents to help them decide which path they August. The plant will be the last want to take. It is expected to be about a year before the work is completed. It is to be finished by actually contracted. Contract Number 21 is something of a "catch-all" Numbers 12 and 13 will be the

Number 18 involves more footage of new main. Bids for the

Number 19 also involves

large amount of new main. Bids

will be taken beginning in mid-

work went out on April 16.

Work delayed many times

project to begin only after the others are finished. It entails additional cleaning and lining of mains. Waiting until the other work is completed will allow greater flexibility in this task. All told, the water system im both schedule and budget, according to Giles. A total of \$5.6 million in con-

tracts has been signed so far, and most are expected to be signed by the end of this summer. The exceptions are Numbers two and 21 which are on hold. All but fou of the contracts are expected to be signed by the end of July. By the end of March, \$2.6 million had been spent and it is projected that \$10 million will be pent by November. Also by November, all water main contracts are expected to be finished, as are the cleaning and lining contracts. By July 1, 1983 the water treatment plant is scheduled to be complete - ahead of the 1984 date predicted back in of debate about an alternative to the MDC system would have been cheaper initially, the improvement of the town's own system would save money in the

long run. So that idea was scrapped and plans began for the improvement of the system with an estimated cost of \$15 million - compared to the present figure of \$20 million. Some controversy arose over the location of the water treatment facility. It was decided that the least expensive place to put it was at the Globe Hollow swim-

tive. While a site on Fern Street the area adjacent to Moriarty There was a long delay in 1978

community Block Developement program. Before the vote the public was told that water rates would have to be gradually increased possibly by as much as

Having cleared many hurdles voters, the program was finally



Work on the rerouting of Route 86 off Deming Street is one of the major construction projects in the area and has been under

the town making its own water system improvements. Consideration was being given at that time to the town becoming a customer of the Metropolitan District Commission. Manchester could have bought it water from the MDC instead of repairing its own system. It was ecided that while hooking into

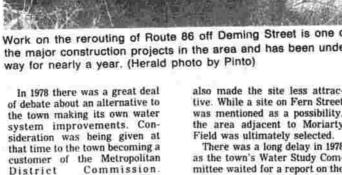
ming area, but the idea was op

posed by many town residents.

The cost of replacing the swim-

ming and recreational facility

Although the water improvement program is progressing fairly smoothly now, that has not always been the case. In the past three years it has survived debate delays cost increases.



as the town's Water Study Committee waited for a report on the system prepared by Weston & Sampson Engineers Inc. Until the report was finally received by the committee, it was unable to review its options for repairing the system. In April of 1979, the program had been drawn up and was put to a referendum along with HUD's

three time the level they were Voters approved the water and with a mandate from the

tric Supply. Inc., of up the main facility.

trical and HVAC full ser- Bristol, CT, was acquired vice distributor. Economy was founded 43 headquarters encom years ago, and was located passing over 100,000 sq. f in Hartford for the first 25 and designed with a years of its existence ditional expansion in min After relocating three is presently in the works. times during the last 18 with a tentative comple years, all within the town tion date of winter, 1982. of Manchester, the come Economy's headquarters pagy settled in its present is staffed by more than 150 ocation about four years people, whose skills range Operations are centered engineering, and provid-

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