The millions of dollars individual organized PACs, some say in ancontributors used to give to can-ticipation of 1984 presidential bids. didates - sometimes in return for But there is a major difference ambassadorships or a favorable an- between the new PACs and the old titrust decision - were outlawed. fat cats. Contributions by PACs are Individual contributions were legal and are all reported on the

But at the same time a new have to report their contributions, political animal was created, which were legal except when they allowing the unions, big business, used corporate funds. trade associations, and ideological PAC money does not come from groups like the National Rifle corporate funds or union dues, but Association and anti-abortion from contributions by individual groups to get into the action in a members to the corporate or union

Numbering more than 2,500, PACs \$5,000 - to candidates. raised and spent more than \$130 million in the 1980 election. The PAC may not seem like much, 20 or Federal Election Commission has 30 different PACs can all give their not yet compiled final spending money to one candidate. figures from last fall's election, but it is widely believed that for the first groups have been highly critical of time PACs gave more to con- PACs, charging that these congressional candidates than in- tributions are a subtle form of dividual contributors

presidential race, giving nearly \$2 constitutional exercise of free

Cafe keeps unique policy TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) Stathakis' restaurant make their It isn't because the service is bad own change at the cash register - If they know you don't trust them,

customers pour their own coffee at just as they have for more than 23 then they'll just see what they can Stacey's cafe And the owners don't years fear a ripoff by patrons rifling "If they don't know how to work through the unattended cash the cash register, we show them only thing that makes Stacey's a how," Mrs. Stathakis said. "People Whether it's tourists from have made a mistake and then came Chicago or a lifelong customer from in the next day and said, 'Hey Julie,

Traverse City, nearly all the diners 1 took a dollar too much out of the

Each diner gets dessert with dinner even if it wasn't ordered - just part Coffee is there for the taking. The neon sign out front and the display windows on each side of the front door are reminiscent of the 1950s. Inside, a counter runs th length of the long, narrow restaurant on one side, booths line sandwiched in between. Mrs. Stathakis comes in before sunup to prepare for breakfast and s usually there long after dinner-

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her opinion on the evening's dinner conversation. Her husband comes in about noon friends and joking with the busboy and waitresses. He waxes postalgic when a newcomer asks about his years as a restaurateur in Traverse

offer a bit of advice to a friend or

"People call you by your first name when you walk out the door You see people come in, maybe they now they are bringing their kids in it's more than a living or working, you're dealing with

who live in big citie don't know what they're missing. If I tried it (allowing customers to use Don Holstine, a regular customer at Stacey's restaurant in the cash register) in Chicago I'd be Traverse City, Mich., punches the cash register as he pays his busted in a half an hour," he said

check after a recent afternoon coffee break. Whether it's a with a laugh Chicago tourist or a life long customer, everyone who eats at Chuck and Julie Stathakis's cafe rings up his own bill at the register—just as diners have for more than 23 years (UP) photo: register — just as diners have for more than 23 years. (UPI photo) was the name

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political clout once enjoyed by primaries. But their prime focus in wealthy "fat cat" contributors in 1980 was congressional races, in the FEC show clearly that PACs smoke-filled rooms now is being part because the general election wielded in board rooms, club houses presidential campaign was entirely The reform laws enacted after the The Republican and Democratic

President Walter Mondale recently

public record. The fat cats did not

PACs, which give the money - up to

And while \$5,000 from any one

Common Cause and other reform

buying influence in Congress.

chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, received contributions to his 1978 campaign from PACs of Grumman Corp., General

give their money to members of Congress who influence their turf.

Clubs replace back rooms

Lockheed Aircraft McDonnell Douglas, Northrop, Rockwell International and United Technologies all major defense contractors -Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, got contributions from the American Bankers Association, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp, First America Bank, and Household

random. A pattern of similar contributions can be found in almost all PACs were also active in the Defenders maintain PACs are just a the other House and Senate committee chairmen and ranking

The open cash register isn't the

The waitresses are always nearby

and the conversation is free flowing

get away with."

"This destructive system cripples political parties, undermines political leadership, weakens political competition and fosters a politics of favoritism and selfishness. It's a system that benefits special interest and buries solutions to our most pressing public problems - inflation, energy and

A lot of the controversy surroun-

extent, members of these com-mittees get contributions from the America does its political business.

interests they legislate The exceptions, of course, are were politically active, but business people like ultra-conservative Sen.
Orin Hatch; R-Utah, the new chairman of the Labor Committee, who Orin Hatch; R-Utah, the new chairman of the Labor Committee, who porting anti-labor interests, such as labor in the contribution business. giver, they produce an awful the right to work movemen

In Senate races, PAC con- than 600 PACs. Labor still tributions generally make up a dominated. But by 1980 there were small percentage of the candidate's more than 2,500 PACs, 1,250 of them But increasingly in House contests the PAC contribution runs well over

Common Cause is outspoken in its criticism of PACs, which it wants abolished in favor of public financing of congressional elections. "Our representative government is rapidly becoming a government of the PACs, by the PACs and for the

PACs," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause. He says PAC contributions to members of Congress buys access and enables special interest groups to influence conservativé campaigns. The power they gain fuels inflation, squeezes subsidies out of tight

budgets, and continues a tax system based on narrow favors rather than ning to play the game that the un- PAC dollars in his eyes? ions and liberals had used for years. and the political wings of the Moral rebuilding their strength. Majority and the anti-abortion that did the job.

to itself.

Before Watergate, labor unions got very little support from unions, but did get money from PACs sup-

By the end of 1974 there were less final figures are in, total PAC spenmore than 2,500 PACs, 1,250 of them ding in the 1980 congressional electied to corporations, 635 more tied to tions will be between \$60 million and needed to run in a statewide race. trade associations and health \$65 million — up from \$35.6 million groups, 439 to non-connected just two years before in 1978.

> issue groups like the gun owners. And there were only 332 connected of how PACs operate. He said that PACs, labor accounted for only \$27 recent years, the National Educamillion in a field it once had almost tion Association cut its contribution major contribution to liberal can-didates was overwhelmed by the creation of a Department of Educa-tion.

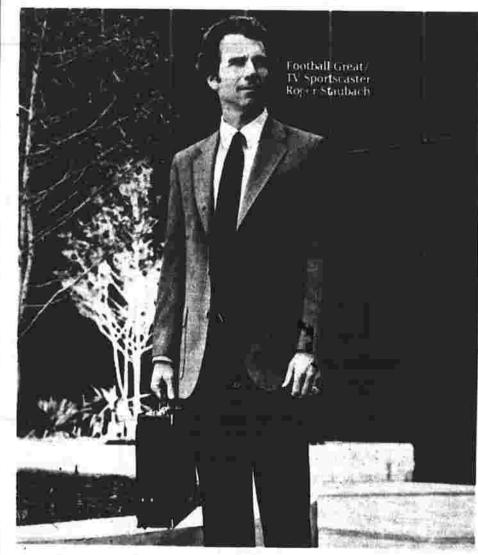
> millions that business, trade "I don't think people ... contribute associations and ideological groups to me because I'm such a hot were pouring into Republican, often . statesman," says Obey. "He wants to know what I'm going to do for the widget industry or the widget But most of all, the PAC workers. Do you really think when a phenomena was a question of congressman sees that lobbyist in Republicans and big business lear-his office he doesn't see the gleam of On the other side of the PAC fight

After the defeat of six liberal in Congress is Rep. William senators in the 1980 elections, ultra- Frenzel, R-Minn., who said it has mittee for the Survival of a Free because it has been employed Congress, Gun Owners of America heaviest by the political parties in One of the biggest PACs, for in-

hat did the job.

"PACs really ought to be called which has 500,000 individual contributors who gave an average of \$20 'Purchase the American Congress'

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Remark irks Holl St. residents

Manchester Herald

Belfast Catholics on rampage

police spokesman said describing the traditional IRA rallying call

abandoned Methodist church

In the Falls Road area, flames

leaped from an overturned panel

Beyond another barricade,

Relfast Central station.

crowds are gathering.

Statement softened

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss drew restrained indignation from a packed town hall hearing room Monday when he testified before the town Planning and Zoning Commission that town directors have gone Harrison Street garage to Multi-

Although Weiss later backed off his opening remarks, he nonetheless manufacturing firm's expansion would be allowed despite their six months of opposition, waged in quality of the Holl Street

Jon Berman, attorney represen ting the Holl Street Residents' Association, questioned Weiss original contention that the Board of Directors officially favored the gar age's sale. Under the cross examination, Weiss recanted. explaining no binding vote had been taken on the sale.

monster British army power shovel squashed several abandoned panel scooped them up and dropped them on a flatbed truck. Police said no injuries had been reported in the first spasm of iolence and as first light filtered the defunct Buckland School through a heavy mist, the mobs

mally is worse than in Belfast, hundreds of people gathered in predawn darkness and sat silently on the extensive open square in front of the town's city hall. All factions in embattled Northern Ireland expressed fear Sands' death

would touch off a small-scale holocaust, and prominent figures in both camps have made fervent jammed Monday with residents ppeals to avoid violence. stretching for a view of the The most poignant came from Sands mother, Sunday, "My son has offered his life for better conditions in prison, but not to cause further leath." she said tearfully

work and associate freely in the

beaten out on garbage can lids. "The Three hours after Sands died, six buildings had been gutted by fire in Catholic areas, including a bank, a paper mill, a paint shop and an Belfast's Oxford Street bus station was set ablaze, and a burning panel

Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano

decide the issue, and said last night's contested zone change was sought so as to maintain a policy onsistent with that developed during the once-considered sale of At that time, Cassano said esidents objected to the board's ef

melted away.
In Londonderry where rioting norfirst obtaining the zone change which they argued would raise the school's fair market value. In authorizing Weiss to apply for the change to allow off-street parking along Harrison Street, Cassano said the board was merely being consis-

proceedings conducted by Al Sieffert, PZC chairman, who was kept busy maintaining order throughout the hearing which lasted Sands demanded Britain let IRA prisoners wear their own clothes in by Special Town Attorney John rison and not have to do prison FitzGerald. Berman repeatedly implored the commission to throw out

the town

the zoning application brought by

Ryba wins but Democrats come in second

Demonstrators hide behind overturned burnt truck on Falls Road

in West Belfast, Northern Ireland, early this morning after the an-

nouncement of the death of Maze Prison hunger striker Bobby

Sands, Sands, 27, died in the 66th day of his fast. (UPI photo)

clutching a gold crucifix while his majority Protestants. Bombing and mother, father, brother and sister violence have killed more than 2,000

died today on the 66th day of an un-

f Catholics burned buildings and

showered police with gasoline

rampage.
"There are hundreds and hun-

dreds of them here and we cannot

contain them," a police car in Catholic West Belfast radioed

within hours of the announcement

brother and sister at his bedside.

that Sands, 27, had died in Maze

For three hours of darkness after

he died, the Catholic ghettos rose in fury, hurling gasoline bombs and

stones at security forces, throwing barricades across streets, burning

But the spasm was brief and not

deadly. Police said no injuries had

been reported.
"Mr. Robert Sands, a prisoner in

the Maze, died at 1:17 a.m. He took

his own life by refusing food and

ficial statement by the Northern

There was no immediate state-

ment from the members of Sands'

mother, Rosaleen; his father, John; a sister, Marcella, 26, and brother, John, 19. The four left Maze Prison

Three other IRA men are still or

hunger strike. Francis Hughes, 27,

was reported weaker and had a ban

dage permanently over one eye on

mond McCreesh and Patrick

Ireland Office said.

nedical intervention," the brief of-

buidings and hijacking cars.

compromising hunger strike, a gold crucifix in his hands, and thousands

Democrat First Selectman Henry Ryba beld off Republican Selectman Carl Preuss in the town's municipal election yesterday to retain his seat, but Republicans swept all other Ryba defeated Preuss by 96 votes

to serve for his third consecutive term, but the Republicans grabbe the majority away from the Democrats in the Board of electmen, as Preuss, incumbent Douglas Cheney and newcomer Noreen Carpenter won seats on the board. The Democrats have held the majority for the last four years. Chency received the most votes for anyone on the board, 597, with

Ryba taking 574, Mrs. Carpenter 566, Preuss 468 and incumbent about 2,315 registered voters, 1,048 Democrat Al Ahearn 457 to round voted. Uncontested candidate for out the board for the next two years. town clerk, Catherine Leiner Frank Rossi, Democrat, received received the most votes of any can- and Claude Ruel were denied 41 votes, and was thus denied a seat didate, followed by Mrs. Potterton,

In a moderate voter turnout, for another term with 1019 votes. Republicans retained majority con- Republican Board of Finance in-

- Incumbent candidates failed to be defeated by a their seats and incumbent Democrat, save the first selectman Democrat Sandra Pierog was

Barricades

Margaret Thatcher had rejected

Sands, who was serving 14 years just as adamantly, maintaining he

for possession of firearms but was was a common criminal.

O'Hara, in their 47th day without flood, also were having vision problems, the H-Block Committee and Britain's Prime Minister blind and in a coma on a waterbed,

elected to the British Parliament In the end, the young man had while on his fast, maintained he was wasted into a skeletal figure wasted into a skeletal figure wasted into a skeletal figure wasted into death 'needless and of her son, Catholics streamed into a skeletal figure wasted for a skeletal figure wasted into a skeletal figure wasted into a skeletal figure wasted for a skeletal figure wasted into a skeletal figure wasted for a sk

of which, according to Tax Collector Elaine Potterton, arrived between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Out of a total of four Republican candidates elected

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who, also uncontested, was elected

elected while Democrat candidates Voter turnout was 45 percent, half Robert Fish and Harold Sanborn lost their bids for seats on the board. The Board of Education saw all to it, three incumbents and one new-

prayed at his bedside.

Carol Levesque and incumbent elected were James Marshall, the Board of Tax Review, and Michael Parsons and Andrew

Maneggia, to be joined by newcomer Pamela Sawyer. Mrs. Levesque is also Mrs. Levesque, Marshall and Par-sons were elected for four-year

terms, and Cloutier and Maneggia Democrats Leland Stoppleworth positions on the board. Maneggia and Barger received

tively, for the boards they were

Morra and Robert Gorton retained their seats on the Planning Commission, and will be joined by Democrat chairman of the board Republican John Esche received

in 10 years of strife in Ulster.

the most votes, 595, for Planning Commission alternates, and will be comer, along with two Democrats, joined in the position by Democrat Siddig Sattar. Republicans Jean Gately and

William Wisinski were elected to Republicans Alan Wiedie and Phillip Dooley, along with Democrat R. Harvey Harpin, were elected to the

will be Republican Charles Danna and Democrat Emily Bailey. Republican Jonh Roberts and Democrat Joel Hoffman will sit on Republican William Fehing will be the alternate.

Town Catherine Peterson was uncontested



Bolton Democratic First Selectman Henry Ryba looks up and grins as he learns he has been elected for a third term to the office last night after the municipal election. Ryba defeated Republican candidate and Selectman Carl Preuss by 96 votes. Ryba stands besides his son, Michael. (Herald photo by Cody)

Inside Today's Herald



Focus/Leisure

A visit to Wickham Park's Oriental Gardens is featured on the cover of today's Focus/Leisure sec-

Deportation hearing

A deportation hearing continues for Feodor Fedorenko, a former Waterbury resident stripped of his citizenship for lying about his work as a guard in a Nazi death camp in World War II. Page 3. In sports

MCC nine loses in tourney finals ... Manchester Robert Parisk key man for Celts in NBA finals .. Page 10. Red Sox losing streak ends in tie ... Page 11.

Increasing cloudiness Increasing cloudiness tonight; lows around 50.

Mostly cloudy and windy Wednesday with a chance
of a few showers. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Developer says CD ban doesn't affect his plans

federal court this morning that Manchester's image and non-Development Block Grant Program had no effect on his current plans to build low-income housing in town. Harold Rothstein, president of Utility Development Co., who plans to build 110 units of low-income housing on Oakland Street, said Manchester's zoning regulations are

favorable to the project.
"The image of the town was not one of the factors we considered," testified Rothstein. "If the zoning is available it makes the decision to go

HARTFORD - A subsidized withdrawal from the CDBG 1973 and 1974. housing developer testified in program. They charge Manchester He said town officials were very opposes low-income housing cooperative during construction of development and they claim the Squire Village wotivation is racist. Squire Village We never Rothstein's tesimony is important

> dinances often indicate how recepdevelopers who said Manchester's decision to leave the CDBG

program gave the town a negative image and convinced them the com- asked Manchester defense counsel, munity is unreceptive to low-income

Manchester's 374-unit Squire Village subsidized family housing project in

problems with Manchester officials. because previous witnesses have testified that a town's zoning ortive a community will be to high there were 32 buildings in the density, subsidized housing.

Rothstein's statements contradict project and they gave us temporary certificates of occupancy as each previous testimony by other building was finished, so we could move the tenants right in," testified "Is that normal procedure?

"It is normal procedure if a town Rothstein also developed is cooperative," answered Roths-

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News Briefing

Rain forecast

By United Press International Swollen river banks near the Texas Gulf Coast kent of ficials alert today for lowland flooding and rains soaked the southeastern Plains, Midwestern states and parts of

Rain was in today's forecast for parts of Wyoming. northern Illinois, Indiana Minnesota, Oklahoma and

Intense rains fell near Houston Monday and caused the heaviest flooding above Lake Houston on the east and west forks of the San Jacinto River, authorities reported. Rains also stretched into the Texas Panhan-

National Weather Service officials said flooding had spread from the lake south to the Houston Ship Channel and Civil Defense authorities recommended evacuation of residences of some sections along the San Jacinto. Monday's thunderstorm increased the river's level by 2 feet in less than an hour, Bill Edwards of the Harris County Flood Control Office said today

The heavy rains were blamed for at least one death and forced several residents to flee their homes for higher elevations, officials said "We've still got some crews out, but everything has

been dropping today." Edwards said. "I just hope it

Ripper 'on mission'

LONDON (UPI) - The confessed "Yorkshire Ripper" is a paranoid schizophrenic who believed he was on a divine mission to kill prostitutes, England's chief prosecutor told an Old Bailey murder trial GM offers J cars

Sutcliffe all agreed the bearded 34-year-old truck driver was temporarily insane when he killed 13 women in five years, it will be a jury and not the doctors who must decide Sutcliffe's state of mind, attorney general Sir Michael Havers said.

substantial conflict between what Sutcliffe told the police and what he told the doctors. There are no outside facts on which they (the doctors) can rely. They might "The doctors might have been deceived by this man,

that he fought to pull the wool over their eyes with a clever and premeditated story." Havers said. Sutcliffe pleaded not guilty to the murders but guilty to manslaughter with "diminished reponsibility" or insanity. The jury will decide which of the two pleas to corporation's second wave of fuel-efficient, front-wheel

Havers defined Sutcliffe's paranoid schizophrenia as drive small cars. an abnormality of the mind which substantially impaired his mind and acts He said at one point Sutcliffe told doctors he was on a just when the Iranian revolution stirred a gasoline pani divine mission" from God to kill prostitutes. in the United States and transformed the large, gas-guzzling American car into an outmoded dinosaur.

rejected the Soviet demand for a moratorium on nuclear arms deployment in Europe but unanimously accepted a Soviet Union by the end of the year NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns, speaking before the final communique was issued at the end of

the two-day NATO Council meeting, quoted part of the

communique's key paragraph 12 at his final news con-It said the moratorium proposed by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev was "wholly unacceptable." It said the moratorium would "freeze altogether" the current deployment of NATO nuclear missiles in the European

superiority in the region But Luns said the American commitment given to the day: conference by Secretary of State Alexander Haig was accepted unanimously because its terms "reaffirmed the decision" taken by NATO at the NATO Council meeting in Brussels Dec 12 1979

Budget proposals

SOUTH WINDSOR - A revised budget

presented to the Town Council Monday night by

Town Manager Richard Sartor, doesn't call for any

However. Republican members, who are the

minority members of the council, called for a

The Republican minority accuses the Democrats

of overtaxing the town by underestimating sur-

pluses in the past. Their proposal also adjusts an-

ticipated revenues, cuts and capital improvements

budget and also cuts the general government budget by \$185,800.

increase in the current tax rate.

snack bar at the pool.

theater and leave the Russians with a huge nuclear



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commis sion says there has been a significant increase in the number of U.S. brand cigarettes boasting low tar and A report issued Monday updated the commission's last survey — dated December 1979 — and publishes for

the first time the carbon monoxide content of 'Today's test results show a significant increase in the number of cigarette brands with low tar and nicotine

levels." said an FTC statement The report said 125 of the 187 brands tested have no more than 15 milligrams of tar, compared with 103 such brands in December 1979. The number of brands with 1 milligram of nicotine or less is 111, up from 101 in 1979. A total of 176 brands were tested in 1979. Tar and nicotine have been linked to lung cancer and

The last three surgeon general's reports on cigarette smoking suggested carbon monoxide may interfere with pregnancies, increase symptoms in patients with heart and lung disease and contribute to hardening of the

Mark Lane may sue

Deane Hinton, nominee to be U.S. Ambassador ATLANTA (UPI) - Author-attorney Mark Lane, to El Salvador testifies before the Senate Foreign whose previous clients have included James Earl Ray and the Rev. Jim Jones, says the mothers of some of economic aid to El Salvador. The administration Atlanta's 25 murdered black children want him to sue has asked for \$126 million in economic aid for the FBI for defamation.

The suit would ask for monetary damages and for a restraining order to stop FBI agents from speaking publicly about the case, he said. The request stems from a statement made at a civic

club meeting last month in Macon, Ga., by FBI agent Mike Twibell, who among other things said "some of those kids were killed by their parents."

National forecast J cars, designed as a direct challenge to Japanese imports, may catch the auto industry on an upswing when among the 26 victims. Since then, he said about 10 other

mothers have asked if they could join the suit. GM previewed the Chevrolet Cavalier version of the J "In the middle of these terrible anguished feelings, car — its most significant car introduction in two years the government has a responsibility not to add to that -- Monday, just as production in the auto industry was not to say the mothers in agony are also murderers," said Lane, whose practice is based in Memphis, Tenn. Lane, in the past, has represented Ray, the assassin of Industrywide optimism over the spring market became apparent with word this week that automakers Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Jones, who engineered broke out of their two-year production slump in April the deaths of more than 900 of his follows and planned to continue that momentum through the se- Jonestown, Guyana in 1978.

In another development Monday, the Southern Chris-The J cars — which also will be marketed as the Pondirect challenge to the Japanese although they are the donations for the victims' families.

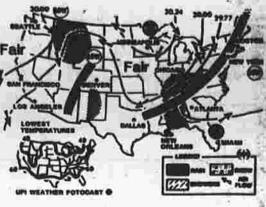
The first — Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark — hit the market Evidence found

Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac J2000 will have what professor has unveiled evidence that a woman pharaoh NATO nixes demand GM decided was the main attraction of Japanese sub-reigned when the Israelites fled ancient Egypt and says a tidal wave triggered by a volcano may have saved economy and close attention to panel fits and finishes. them from destruction. The Cimarron — Cadillac's first subcompact — is positioned against expensive European luxury small the exodus actually occurred in 1477 B.C., or nearly 200

years before is commonly believed. The J car price - a crucial factor in their success -Goedicke's theories, contained in an academic paper released Monday, are based on a variety of archaelogical sources, including a royal inscription from the reign of the woman pharaoh Hatshep

He said the sources "verify the Bibical account to an unexpected degree, which is significant, as there is a tendency to consider the Exodus account as fiction.' Goedicke said seismic records reveal that a volcano near Crete erupted at about 1477 B.C. possibly causing a giant wave in Lake Menzaleh that swallowed Egyptian oldiers chasing the Israelites.

He also said the inscription from the reign of Hatshepsut, found on a rock above the entrance to a shrine of the goddess Pakht, is evidence the Exodus occurred earlier The female pharoah said that when she ascended to power, she "threw fire against my enemies. And when I swallowed their footsteps. This was the directive of the primeval father, who came one day unexpectedly.





Today's forecast

Some morning cloudiness but otherwise sunny today. Highs around 70. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 46 to 52. Mostly cloudy and windy Wednesday with chance of a few showers. Highs in the 60s but turning colder in the afternoon. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph today becoming northerly tonight and northwest 20 to 25 mpl

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Fair through the period. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Fair to partly cloudy through the period. Cool with highs 50s and 60s. Lows 30s and 40s. Major and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Daily highs 55 to 65. Ovenight lows mostly in

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By United Press International

The moon is moving toward its first quarter The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury, Venus and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American author Christopher Morley was born May 5

In 1925, biology teacher John Scopes of Dayton, Tenn., was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution violation of state laws. In 1961, Alan Shepard rocketed 115 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to become America's first sub-orbital

In 1972, an Alitalia airliner crashed in Italy killing 115 In 1980, British commandos and police stormed the

Iranian Embassy in London and freed 19 hostages held for five days. Three gunmen were killed, as were two

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said, "The enemies of the future are always the

proposed budget that would decrease the present mill rate by 1.4 mills. In so doing, the Republicans called for elimina-EAST HARTFORD - Some 150 townspe tion of \$300,000 of the \$325,000 slated for repairs to turned out for a meeting Monday night to hear Sam the pool at Veteran's Memorial Park and for the Leone, superintendent of schools, explain how he construction of changing rooms, showers and a plans to accommodate a proposed \$1 million cut in

The meeting wasn't a public hearing, but rather one to allow the superintendent to explain to the school board, and interested residents, what his

. Leone's presentation outlined proposals that would affect everything from teacher-student ratios to maintenance of the school swimming

House fire

Fire department officials said the rest of the ered smoke and heat damage. They said the time of the fire, which officials said apparently

Consider changes

ELLINGTON - The Planning and Zoning Comminimum house size in town.

The proposal was presented by Harlan Schulze, the town's building official who cited the high costs of building and heating houses as the reason for the

houses be required to have a minimum of 1,200 square feet and all mult-level houses be required to have 1,400 square feet. Current regulations require that all houses in AA zones have a minimum of 1,800 square feet and all other zones require 1,500 square

Reopening budget

meeting to decide on a final figure to present to the annual budget meeting on May 19.

Councilman Robert Wehrli, commenting on an

inticipated shortfall of \$435,985 in state and federal ues, said he couldn't support a three-mill in crease in the tax rate which now is 61 mills. Wehrli said the school board and the town should absorb about \$150,000 each of the anticipated shortfall.

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Violence erupts

A youth prepares to throw a Molotoy cocktail at an armored vehicle outside a police station in Belfast, Nortnern Ireland, early this morning following the announcement of the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands. (UPI

U.S. mourning Sands

By United Press International Irish Americans denounced the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands as an example of "incredible" British inflexibility in Northern Ireland that must end to prevent

Within hours of Sands' death in Ireland, scores of people demonstrated outside the British consulates in San Francisco and New York, workers in New York announced a boycott of British goods and East Coast dockworkers said they would refuse to unload British

A mass for the 27-year-old IRA leader was scheduled today in Pittsburgh and on Friday in Boston. A vigil was planned tonight outside t. Patrick's Cathedral on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, where hundreds of Irish Americans marched during

Galvin, a spokesman for the Irish Northern Aid Committee. About 300 people held a silent vigil in front of the British Consulate in San Francisco for an hour and a half

Irish bars in New York closed for two hours Monday afternoon in a show of support for Irish political

States, with a major rally Saturday fellow prisoners.
"British colonial rule killed Bobby Sands," Galvin said. "The Irish American community is now aroused and unified. We are

Mayor Edward Koch called on all Americans to "mourn the death" of Sands, but said history would judge whether he was a martyr. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, urged the British government "to act on an urgent basis to end its Descendants blame British posture of inflexibility, and to im-

> strikes, so that the tragedy of Bobby Sands is not repeated In Washington, the State Depart-

plement reasonable reforms

capable of achieving a humanitarian

settlement of the other hunger

British consulates across the United strike to win political status for will not end in similar tragic

The Rt. Rev. Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, said in Los Angeles all Christians must mourn Sands' death, but urged "I would appeal to all sections of

the community not to allow themselves to be exploited for purposes of retaliation or violence," he Cardinal Terence Cooke in New York said he too was "deeply con-

cerned" about increased "violence

and death" in Northern Ireland

because of Sands' death.

Ramsey Clark, who went to Northern Ireland April 22 but was ment issued a statement saying "We unable to meet with Sands, said he deeply regret Mr. Sands' death. We was "very deeply pained" about the

Judge refuses an extension in Nazi's case

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal deportation hearing immigration judge has refused to Fedorenko contended that a Rusrendered his passport and citizens papers to U.S. Justice Department Fedorenko said several times he

request for a delay. papers back," Fedorenko, speaking be done later."

Fedorenko deported on the grounds Miami, is accused of beating. he lied when he told authorities he hanging and shooting Jews at was a farmer in Poland on his 1949 Treblinka during World War II. United States The white-haired Fedorenko ad- tured by the Germans, who he said

camp in Poland during World War the United States. II, and he was aware Jews were During the course of questioning being killed at the camp. Attorney Brian Gildea sought to at the Nazi camp and that he had have the proceedings delayed until fired shots when Jewish prisoners

the Soviet Embassy in Washington attempted to escape. e allowed to return to the Ukraine and we fired into the air. The and two sons. be hard-pressed to prove there was camp," he said

"He has committed no crime," Gildea said. "He is not under any in- or who survived concentration in a

any reason to rush the deportation

dictment any place else in the prisoner-of-war camp. But Justice Department attorney

U.S. immigration laws. Sacks rejected the delay, saying he didn't Police say they have no motive in a see why the Soviets would be more mail-bombing incident that receptive without deportation: The hearing was scheduled to

In a 2½-hour session Monday, good condition at Lawrence General Sacks covered the testimony Hospital with cuts and first-degree Fedorenko gave in the trial in U.S. burns sustained when he opened the

delay deportation proceedings for a sian committee had filled out his former Nazi death camp guard to visa application because he didn't allow him more time to learn if he'll understand English, and that the be allowed into the Soviet Union. committee did not ask if he had been Feodor Fedorenko, 73, sur- a guard at a Nazi concentration

officials Monday prior to the start of did not know what immigration th deportation hearing. Immigration authorities were told when he was Judge Gordon Sacks later denied the admitted to the U.S. in 1949. "How can I remember what I said "I am awfully sorry and I regret 40 years ago?" Fedorenko asked. "I awfully that I have to turn the was informed any corrections might

n Russian, said through an inter- Fedorenko, who worked at a Waterbury brass factory for more The Justice Department wants than 20 years before retiring to plication for a visa to come to the He has claimed from the beginmitted to Sacks that he had been a forced him to remain in Poland until guard at Nazis' Treblinka death 1949 when he applied to emigrate to

Fedorenko admitted he was a guard responds to Fedorenko's request to "We did fire shots but it was dark

where he was born and has a wife prisoners also were firing at the guards and two or three guards were Gildea said the government would killed during an uprising at the Gildea and Justice Department because Fedorenko would have a lawyers had a brief meeting with better chance of being admitted to Sacks at his desk to discuss if Sacks the Soviet Union if his application should disqualify himself because he is Jewish. Sacks said he had no relatives or friends who were killed

Joseph Lynch said a voluntary Motive unknown

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) hospitalized the man who opened the seemingly innocuous package. Augustine Santiago, 26, was in District Court in Fort Lauderdale, package containing a pipebomb

Consumers to bear brunt of high prime rate

prime rate and the Federal Reserve's new efforts to rein in an inflationary an overheating economy, the Federal percent. growth of the nation's money supply Reserve Monday announced an increase seem certain to mean more and in its discount rate - the rate it charges after a half-point boost to 18 percent. banks to borrow money - from 13 per-

Predictably, the stock market cent to 14 percent. In anticipation of the

plunged. One congressman termed the

Dollar rises sharply LONDON (UPI) - The 1 percent in-

crease in the Federal Reserve's discount rate sent the dollar up to its highest levels in years on some European money exchanges today and to a record i Milan. Gold prices declined. The opening strength of the dollar brought the U.S. currency to its highest

rates since 1971 in Paris, 1977 in Frankfurt and November 1979 in London. The Federal Reserve tightened the count rate, the rate charged on loans to banks, from 13 percent to 14 percent. Many banks increased their prime rates, the rate charged best customers, to 19

In Frankfurt, where the dollar opened at 2.273 marks against 2.2385 at the close day, a currency dealer said, "The dollar looks as if it can't be stopped."

spread of a large growth in the U.S. money supply, there would be a new increase in the prime rate, which in turn to drive banks to the Fed for money to would make the dollar yet more attrac- lend. By raising its discount rate, the tive," a dealer said in Zurich, where the Fed decided not to let this happen. dollar opened at 2.07175 Swiss francs. Instead, it took the advice of the Reagan

Faced once again with the prospect of

move, most banks earlier Monday hiked

outset ... I think the dollar could go even higher as the day goes on.' The dollar rose in Paris from Monday's close of 5.32875 to 5.41125 French weeks in a calendar quarter. 6 francs, its highest rate since the dollar

approximately 5.50 francs and market sources think it could return to the pre-

of an explosive and inflationary \$4.2 billion growth in a broad measure of the money supply. Higher Interest rates elsewhere tend administration to tighten credit and slow A dealer for Barclays Bank Inter-

money supply growth, regardless of the national said in London, "Business was effect on interest rates Additionally, the Fed hiked from 3 percent to 4 percent the penalty surcharge

for banks that borrow from its "discount window" in two or more successive The Fed has been criticized by administration economists for doing the opposite in 1980, allowing strong money growth until late in the year.

The chairman of the Senate Banking

Committee, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah,

There also was a sharp surge in short-

term money market rates, reflected by a

nearly 2-point jump in interest rates

stituted the "dropping of the other shoe"

banks and stock markets feared was on

the way because of last Friday's report

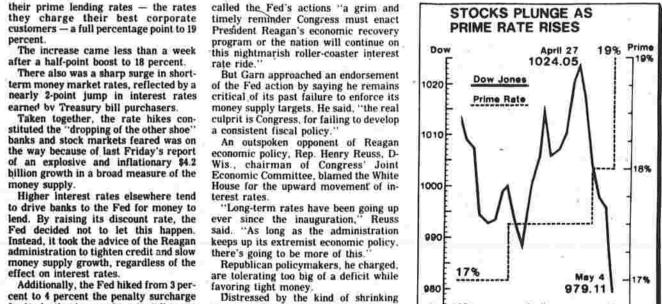
earned by Treasury bill purchasers.

terest rates. "Long-term rates have been going up ever since the inauguration," Reuss said. "As long as the administration keeps up its extremist economic policy. there's going to be more of this." Republican policymakers, he charged are tolerating too big of a deficit while

a consistent fiscal policy."

Distressed by the kind of shrinking economic future threatened by higher interest rates and confused by persistent market dropped 16.48 points Monday, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial

The Dow has dropped 44.78 points in thet five sessions after climbing nearly



The stock market plunged Monday in reaction to the Federal Reserve's report of a surge in the nation's money supply that forced interest rates

Reagan confident

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With each new "house call" to wavering members of Congress, the legislative prognosis for President Reagan's economic recovery plan seems to improve.

Reagan, who in the past week has plan - the centerpiece of his met privately with about 35 un-decided Republicans and Democrats, planned to confer today with several more potential Following each White House ses-

sion, Reagan aides have grown more confident about his proposed package. After Monday's meeting with two dozen Democrats, they but he knows how to make house aid victory appeared at hand. The president is pushing his \$689.2 billion fiscal 1982 budget while House Democratic leaders are advocating a \$714.5 billion alternative ackage, one that has more money for social programs.

are expected Wednesday or Thursday.

Many of the previously undecided

members who have met with

Reagan have said they will back his

presidency.

Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., said he left a convert after getting presidential assurances Michigan will not bear an inequitable burden.

Rep. Eugene Atkinson, D-Pa., an erstwhile supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential company. Kennedy's presidential campaign, said, Reagan "may not be a doctor,

victory with the latest head count from Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Tex., co-sponsor of the revised budget. He said Reagan has lined up the

To win budget support

Campaign paying off

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's personal campaign to promote his budget seems to be paying off, and his congressional supporters are confidently predicting victory in the House later this week. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who opposes the president's plan, said he was having trouble Democrats for an alternative budget backed

by party leaders.
Today marked the fourth day of budget debate in the House. Awaiting consideration was an amendment proposed by the Budget Committee to add \$6.5 billion to 1982 defense spending authority to attract conservative

On Monday, while Reagan sum servative Democrats to the White House for personal persuasion, Democratic House com-

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., warned, "We are

about to inflict great damage upon this country" with a 25 percent cut in education funds der his Education and Labor Committee. Energy Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said the Reagan proposal "throws pass "by an impressive margin." the orderly budget process entirely out the window and binds this and future Congresses

Despite the criticism, mayerick Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, claimed the firm support of

Gramm told United Press International he picked up three commitments Monday, and he predicted some Democrats might jump to and other reductions in programs that fall un- the Reagan budget once they see it is headed

the solid commitments he wanted for the to reduce or eliminate altogether programs Democratic alternative budget, which and laws which have been carefully crafted restores about \$8 billion to health, education, transportation, welfare and other federal

more than 40 other House Democrats for position as people realize the effects of Reagan's revised budget proposal — far more "meat ax" cuts in Reagan's 1982 spending than necessary for a Reagan victory.

The proposal, modified with \$6 billion in adThursday, but I doubt it," he said. plan. "I just wish they'd realize it by

Amending rules GLASTONBURY - A public hearing. scheduled for tonight at 7 in the Academy School,

will review a proposal to amend local zoning laws to protect historic areas of town. The proposal requires design approval for new buildings or additions in areas designated as historic. After the historic area boundaries are designated, new building could proceed only after the town issues a special permit. A builder would have to meet certain design review standards

Numbers drawn Mon-

Vermont 320

this fiscal year. (UPI photo)

they hit the showrooms May 21.

cond quarter - despite April's weak sales.

showing new vigor.

These standards would include such things as consistency with the surrounding structures and the relationship of the site to the texture, color and form of the existing buildings. The hearing will be conducted by the Plan and

Capitol Region Highlights

Lottery

Budget cuts

he education budget, proposed by Mayor George

SOUTH WINDSOR - A fire, Monday, cause extensive damage to a five-room house at 2749 Ellington Road. The fire gutted the living room before the blaze was brought under control in abou

Schulze has proposed that in a AA zone, one-floor

VERNON — The Town Council has agreed to invite the Board of Education to a special budget

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over the past century."

He predicted the administration plan will O'Neill, D-Mass, said he had not received

Today's shoplifters are average people

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - What type of shoplifters are super markets and lepartment stores contending with today? They aren't, for the most part, professionals but are "average ousewives and businessmen," Victor Perry, director of security for the Food-Mart supermarket chain

Perry said he talked with security directors of several other major food chains and they concur with his analysis. They also concur that shoplifting is definitely on the upswing and they would like to d something about it.

Perry defined as alarming, the rising number of senior citizens who are shoplifting. He said he has kept records for the past five years and has seen a reversal in the trend of senior citizens. He said the percentage of seniors was 25 percent of the total number apprehended and now that has gone to 75 percent

What is the reason for this trend? Perry thinks it's because most seniors are on fixed incomes and because of inflation. Although he noted that most of the people apprehended do have money on them.

Captain agrees

Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department agrees with Perry that there is a growing trend of shoplifting among the elderly. Although he said he hasn't seen too much in Manchester vet. He said he feels that some of the stores, especially food stores are dealing with the problem in some other way than having the person arrested. "The fact that there are more elderly persons shoplifting is a sad commentary on our society." Captain Brooks said Perry said he feels it's unfor

tunate that when a person is apprehended for shoplifting they have to pay a lawyer to defend them, in most cases, and they also tarnish

Perry said there is also a trend

small items such as cosmetics being taken. "It used to be just the socalled professional shoplifters who

took the more expensive items." "Some people have a misconception as to what constitutes the crime of shoplifting. When caught, some people scream that they weren't shoplifting because they hadn't left the store." Perry said. He explained that the law states

when one has concealed or converted any merchandise then that constitutes the crime of shoplifting He gave as an example, if a female uts a canned ham in her purse, this isn't the normal procedure and proves the intent to shoplift. He said when a person is being observed in what is thought to be shoplifting that person is sometimes allowed to go through the checkout line or cash register area before being apprehended. He said this makes a

Consumer pays

Referring to a recent case where a 63-year-old woman was apprehended with \$20-worth of items in her purse, Perry said a store has to sell \$2,000-worth of items to make' up for the loss. The consumer ends up paying for the loss by paying higher prices

other stores face is that of "grazing". Perry said this is when a person opens a package of food and eats the contents but doesn't report it at the cash register. Price tag switches are also committing crime, he said

Perry said each store has what is called an anti-shoplifting squad. This is usually a male and a female who keep watch over the shoppers. They can't make an arrest but they can apprehend a shoplifter and hold Perry said there are more women



tain Brooks said.

Captain Brooks said 226 persons

were arrested for shoplifting during

1980. These are just the ones who

Concerned

Captain Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department looks over some material on shoplifting, a crime he fears will get worse as the economy gets tighter. (Herald photo by Richmond)

other similar offenses are quite lightly dealt with by the courts. Captain Brooks said various police departments handle shoplifthen men apprehended but said he ting offenders in various ways. In didn't attach much significance to some towns the police officers issue this - it's only because more summonses in the field and the person can pay the fine. But in

in but that doesn't mean he or she can't pay a fine without going to court. The amount of the fine depends on the circumstances, Cap-

He said the upswing in shoplifting methods of shopping. He said the goods are all out in the open and few clerks can be found. He said he doesn't think the stores could ever go back to the behind the counter bing some of the shoplifting but even some of the best systems fail. He also noted that added to shoplifting

the stores also have a problem with Why do some people shoplift? Captain Brooks said from talking with some of the teenagers who have been apprehended, some have dicated they do it for a thrill. He said as far as the average housewife-type person is concerned he said although he's not excusing

them he understands what

appening. He said too many o them are on very restricted budgets and they take food because they want the best for their families. "I think as the economy gets tighter and some of the budget cuts proposed by President Reagan go through, this will stimulate more shoplifting activity," Captain

Police limited

He said as economic times get harder and crimes rise, more police are needed but unfortunately the same budget cuts and high costs dic tate limits in spending for the towns The Connecticut Law Enforcement Crime Prevention Association contends that the young make up about 80 percent of the total number of shoplifters. The association backed up Perry's statement that the majority of the adults apprehended are women and a signifi cant number are housewives The association said thefts by kelptomaniacs stem from psy chological complusions and drunks

and vagrants often steal because they need money or food. They said while shoplifting can never be entirely eliminated, it can be greatly curbed through educating store owners and store personnel a to the typical tricks of shoplifters. Honest taxpayers and shoppers should also be alert to shoplifters The money they save could be their

New trial due in I-park case

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The state Supreme Court refused to tread lightly Monday, issuing a bold decision ordering the state Superior Court to again hear arguments challenging the environmental In the ruling. Bogdanski said the state impact of the sprawling J.C. Penney court failed to follow proper procedure warehouse and the adjoining Buckland Industrial Park

development of the industrial park and appeal construction projects on ention center Representing a local environmental group attorney Anthony Pagano at the time appealed to the state's higher court

In a 3-to-2 decision, handed down vesterday, the Supreme Court formalized the state's responsibility to protect its air quality. The state cies must recognize that the purpose of Economic Development Commission first approved the project without receiving an environmental assessment. and the state Superior Court later denied

It would not be determined this morning what immediate effect, if any, the decision would have on the industrial March 11, 1977 park General Manager Robert Weiss the deicsion. Edward J. Stockton, commission of the the Department of he could foresee no immediate effect. As a result of the majority opinion. written by Chief Justice Joseph W. Bogdanski, the state has been ordered to schedule a new trial to consider the 2 when it opens in August of 1982 it is million-square-foot catalog center's im- expected to employ about 2,000 full-time pact on the surrounding air quality. In its first decision -rendered four years ago -the Superior Court threw ou

vironmental Coalition which sought to Bargain hunting block construction of the 48-acre At the time Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull denied the suit, he claimed Herald. Reading the classified is like

an appeal from druggist Michae

Dworkin and his Manchester En

industrial park bordering Interstate 86: But the Supreme Court Monday objected to the ruling, pointing out that an environmental impact statement had not been prepared before the court decision and the subsequent construction.

Bogdanski based his ruling on the En-

said the attorneys have not yet studied impact statement was submitted to the Economic Development, however, said failed to consider air quality. As trustee of the environment, the state has a responsibility to see that this factor is considered." Bogdanski wrote.

The warehouse is now completed, and workers and 600 part-time workers.

Many great bargains are to be foun every day on the classified pages of The

Open house

MANCHESTER - An open house for parents of elementary school students who will enter Illing Junior High School in September will be conducted at Illing Junior High Tuesday night Staff members at the

school will explain

curriculum, team structure and the methods used of students in various academic levels. Following a question

of the building will be con-

in deciding an environmental challenge to a construction project. The decision is The lower court in 1977, ruled to allow certain to bolster the right of groups to vironmental grounds, and establish parameters for existing environmenta

> vironmental Policy Act of 1973, and in it decided the state bears the burden o safeguarding air quality standards. "As a guide for future conduct, agen-

the (act) is to ensure the thoughtful and meaningful consideration of environmental factors," wrote Bogdanski. The impact statement was submitted by the state two months after the Economic Development Commission approved the state-supported project on

"This purpose fails when, as here, the commissioner after he had approved the project. Moreover, the impact statement

area by drawing increased traffic to the

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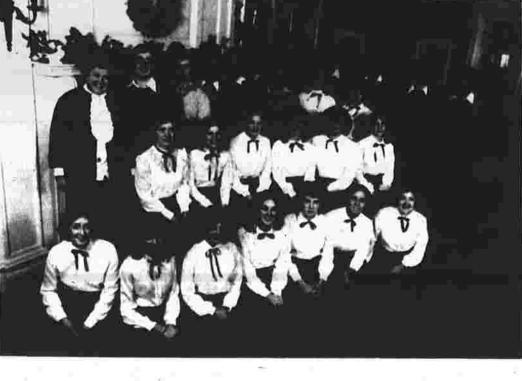
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Entertainers

The Martha White Singers will be the special entertainers of the monthly meeting of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The meeting is open to all Manchester Masons and their families.

Duffy noted that the

state plans highway con-

sewers now, instead of

costs," added Duffy. He agreed that MAP

years later.

tearing the roads back up

"Your district is really

Associates will pay most of

the sewer construction costs, provided they are

developed land on the

proposed sewer line is

study the matter further.

Eighth District board sets \$642,058 budget

Herald Reporter \$60,000 over the ap- in my salary," said plans to develop housing in manner the area, urged construction of the sewers. Eighth Utilities District last night's meeting with a

costs, pension costs and Union Street sewer con-

at their last meeting The estimated Union said. Street sewer cost is \$70,-

raising the present mill I'm underpaid for 42 years meeting last night, finally settled on a \$842,058 budget

But board members said the \$70,000 for the sewers, should make about \$23,000.

Taggart said he felt he struction work in the area. He said it makes some which shows in the budget, "I'm sorry you feel your sense to construct the

is not really an expense, salary isn't adequate, because the money will be however you can't always approve the budget at the May 27 annual meeting.

They also said the distant you should get over catch up with what you The directors went into trict discovered a substant the years," answered looking to my client to pick tial amount of money in Lassow. 'I want you to up a large portion of the savings accounts, which know that we do appreciate will be rechanneled into your effort. It's not really other accounts to help keep easy to say no about salaries and I don't even

the budget balanced. salaries and I don't even The board also said it like to talk about salaries struction costs, forced the will use about \$100,000 because it's such a perfrom these savings toward sonal issue." the purchase of a new The directors added an restored about \$9,000 of the \$170,000 fire engine. The extra \$200 to Taggart's balance will be raised with salary, raising it to an even a bank loan, the directors \$20,000. They also es-

tablished a pension fund Public Works for him. Superintendent Calvin In other action, the Taggart complained that directors discussed his proposed salary of \$19,- proposals to build sewers money will return to the district when the new customers served by the with the district for 42 South Windsor border.

Alan Diffy representing sewers are assessed for the years, on call 24 hours a Alan Duffy, representing

Rate hike is sought

The Woodbury Telephone Co., which customers, said Monday the rates which had been adequate in the 1960s and 1970s tations of our customers in the 80s. "We face the same cost increases that other businesses do," said company President J. Garry Mitchell, who said the rate hike application would be filed business two-party line service, Mitchell

early next month with the state Depart- said. ment of Public Utility Control. Mitchell said the cost of living as measured by the Consumer Price Index had risen 175 percent since the company last applied for a rate increase.

WOODBURY (UPI) - Connecticut's Woodbury Telephone provides local smallest telephone company says it will seek state approval for its first rate increase in nearly two decades, citing a 175 Southern New England Telephone Co., percent increase in the cost of living with the other town, Greenwich, served by New York Telephone.

Mitchell said the company would seek provides local service to 11,000 a \$1.43 million revenue hike, with \$130,-000 of the amount needed to compensate for customers cutting back on phone use because of higher rates. The new rates would combine existing base area and zone area rates to result in one rate for basic residence, basic business, residence two-party and

> If approved by the DPUC after hearings, the new monthly rate for basic residence service would be \$11.15 while the proposed monthly rate for basic business service would be \$31, Mitchell

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Manchester resumes defense in HUD trial

Town planner

set to testify

Weiss said town officials met with

Kolesar admitted at that meeting he

was not really familiar with town

exclude minorities from town will he charged they were restrictive. resume this morning in U.S. District "It (the letter) created a shock

low-income Manchester residents application as not being sufficient in are suing the town for its 1979 the fair housing area," Weiss withdrawl from the Housing and Urtestified. ban Development Department's Legal aid attorney Raymond Community Development Block Grant program. Town residents 28, 1976 letter from Kolesar which voted 3 to 1 to leave the government indicated a familiarity with local program in an April 17, 1979 referen- zoning regulations. But the extent of Kolesar's understanding of The community development Manchester's zoning regulations

program requires recipients to when he criticized the develop low- and moderate-income remained unclear. housing. The plaintiffs charge the town opposed low-income housing because it opposed the movement of blacks and Hispanics to town. The defense argues the town withdrew from CDBG because it disliked federal intervention in local

call Town Planner Alan Lamson to the witness stand today, as they begin the second week of their Kolesar on June 3, 1978. He cities he Lamson is expected to testify

zoning regulations. about Manchester's zoning "We were very much concerned about the implications that we had troduced as evidence a May 1978 Weiss. "We did discuss the fact that unit, low-income housing and she zoning impediments." testified letter from Daniel P. Kolesar, a Manchester had done more than regional HUD official, to town most of the surrounding com-General Manager Robert B. Weiss, which charged Manchester had and moderate-income housing." zoning impediments to fair housing. Plaintiffs' witness Dr. Kenneth Kolesar threatened to freeze Manchester's fourth year CDBG Clark, a noted social psychologist funds unless the town took action to who also gave key testimony in the historic Supreme Court Brown vs. Board of Education trial, testified

that restrictive zoning regulations are often used by suburban communities to keep minorities out. Kolesar and HUD, Weiss said. For example, a community can Lamson's testimony is expected prevent development of multi-unit. low-income housing by zoning most Manchester has liberal zoning or ordinances. He is likely to praise the of the town exclusively for single-family, residential houses, Clark development of low-income housing.

Herald Reporter Weiss last week testified that pecially significant because both HARTFORD — Manchester's Kolesar was not familiar with sides in the lawsuit have maintained that pecially significant because both the lawsuit have maintained that the lawsuit have maintained the lawsuit have Weiss last week testified that pecially significant because both defense from charges it sought to Manchester zoning regulations when that zoning regulations are key in dicators of a community's receptiv ty to minorities. wave among town officials because

The federal government and three it referred to our fourth-year CDBG for Imagineers Inc. —a firm which promotes construction of lowincome housing -testified last portant consideration when planning

community is the zoning," testified Heintz. "We generally won't go into towns that don't have provisions for high-density zoning."

'Of what importance is the eputation of a community?" asked defense attorney Dominic

'If we can locate a parcel that's zoned properly and the price is right...the image is minimal, answered Heintz Heintz, who is involved in planning the proposed 130-unit low in-

come development off Oakland Street, admitted she was not enthusiastic about promoting a project in Manchester in the wake of CDBG referendum But Heintz said she found Manchester's zoning ordinances are

credited local officials with supporting the Oakland Street project. munities had done to provide low- which gained Planning and Zoning Commission preliminary site plan "They have responded prompt!

to any requests we have made satisfy his concerns about fair Heintz added. Also scheduled to testify today it Manchester hired Wilber Smith Harold Rothstein of Utilities -now a state senator from Hartford Development Co., which is -as a fair housing officer, to placate developing the Oakland Street

to support defense arguments that testify about Manchester's zoning

MCC plans leisure courses

MANCHESTER - Manchester troductory Course for the New Community College will again be Rider," which will include both ethical issues presented by some offering a variety of summer non- classroom and hands-on learning; science finction authors; and some credit courses for the public interest. This summer's programs trated course for new or potential will provide many opportunities for manager; "Sense and Nonsense: Classical Music." will provide many opportunities for eisure learning pursuits, Charles Critical Reading and Thinking," to Plese, director of public relations,

Among the new course offerings and such: "Science Fiction - Fact be eight sessions. To register, or for will be: "Motorcycle Safety: An In- or Fantasy." for the Sci-fi buff, a more information, call the Com-

"Basics of Supervision." a concen-cultural additions, "Picasso - An assist the general reader with the week of June 1 and meet once a analysis of news columns, editorials week and the maximum length will

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OPINION / Commentary

Deformity-linked drug still on the market

WASHINGTON - Responding to Dow Pharmaceuticals, is facing the Reagan administration's "go several lawsuits from women who slow" approach to more govern- blame the drug for severe malforment regulation, the Food and Drug mations in their babies. The birth Administration is planning to delay defects - missing or badly

less drastic than taking a suspect. Judy Grande have examined court drug off the market while its safety documents and confidential comtors and patients a chance to weigh palling record of inadequate testing. in 1957 even though Merrell offered said he had ghost-written 20 or 30 studies and concluded there was no Lake, Mich., in 1967 and built a the risks against the benefits of the irresponsibility and outright deceit. no reproductive or fertility tests to aricles for other doctors over the increased risk of birth defects from modest vacation home on it. In 1970, medication. Yet even this partial. Here are what the documents show:

used but controversial drug: ly mixed three existing drugs of drugs already on the market. Bendectin - It has been prescribed together like a cocktail.

indefinitely a rule that controversial deformed limbs - are reminiscent prescription drugs contain package of those caused by the sedative drug inserts to warn patients about their Thalidomide, which Merrell distributed in the United States This mild corrective action - far My reporters Indy Badhwar and is proven - would at least give doc- pany memos that sketch an ap-

 Bendectin was concocted — Let me cite one particularly director, Dr. Raymond Pogge, who greater risk of tocsinity, the FDA Bendectin on rabbits and noted drug. shocking example of the develop- had only three months of obsterical ok'd Bendectin on the grounds that malformations in the offspring

- Development was to be given Bendectin's manufacturer, ready for promotion at an upcoming Nulsen, an obstetrician. In a sworn force, Richardson Merrell, now Merrell meeting of the American Academy deposition, obtained by public in-

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

of Obstetrics and Gynecology. youch for its safety. Despite the years. American Medical Association's

terest lawyers Alan Eaton, Torn - The FDA approved Bendectin Tate and Jim Butler, Pogge later committee reviewed published

with questions about malformations policies. that had shown up in their patients' Meanwhile, Bendectin is still on pables. Merrell did not promptly the market. report all this information to the U.S. va. The people: I receive

numerous letters from physicians administration's anti-regulatory

deformities in newborns.

FDA, as it is required by law to do. hundreds of letters from individuals - Six years after Bendectin's in- who have been abused by arrogant troduction, an article in the or incompetent federal bureaucrats. American Journal of Obstetrics and From time to time, I'll report on Gynecology linked the drugs to some of the most flagrant cases. - Louis A. Drake is a 71-year-old

Last September, an FDA advisory retired economics professor who bought an acre of land on Little Glen the use of Bendectin. But the panel the National Park Service notified - In 1963, a Merrell expert on did come across two studies that left Drake that it was going to take his literally - by Merrell's research view that combination drugs have a birth defects, R.E. Staples, tested "residual uncertainties" about the property by condemnation to add to Instead of ordering Bendectin off The bureaucrats in Washington, it ment and marketing of a widely training in his background He simp- it was not a new drug, but a mixture similar to those caused by the market while the uncertainties turns out, had based their proposed Thalidomide. He recommended are cleared up, the FDA decided to seizure on a 1964 map that showed To promote Bendectin, further testing, But the disturbing make use of a new regulation that no one living on the property. Drake Pogge wrote an article on it for the findings were deleted when the would require package inserts war- feels his home should "not be women since 1956 for relief of top priority so that, as a Merrell Ohio State Medical Journal It Staples report was summarized for ning that the drug should be used bulldozed down to buy some hiking emo explained, Bendectin would be appeared under the name of Dr. R. the FDA and for Merrell's sales only as a last resort. This is the trail at \$2,000 a foot" when the proposed regulation that the FDA national lake shore already contains The company received has put on "hold" in response to the about 60,000 acres.

An editorial

Budget plan future bright

economic package faces an early showdown in Congress, with and grace. He displayed perprospects of passage apparently sonal and political vigor as he brightened by Reagan's address came out swinging for his before a joint congressional ses-

The Democratic-controlled week Word from conservative Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and element of the party indicates a House Demo leader Jim Wright. good-sized bloc of Demos will join Republicans in support of, ahead the basic Reagan program

A final vote in the GOPcontrolled Senate is expected within two weeks. Prospects are hopeful, especially following the ding cuts the White House

Vice President George Bush. commenting after a mid-week Consider that meeting with a group of president's first major will be 6.1 percent higher than Roosevelt.

Public sentiment is behind the goal telegram-telephone continues high. response to the White House

leader Alan Cranston said: "The president is a man of great grit program But there was sharp criticism

House anticipated a vote next Democratic strategists as House too, especially from such indicating strong opposition still Presumably there will be

vigorous debate before a final decision is made on the tax and spending cuts Reagan is asking. This is the way it should be. A Senate Budget Committee's 15-6 lively exchange can crystalize vote to approve a budget ideas and result in positive blueprint for the tax and spen-tradeoffs and sound decisions. There can be little doubt. however, that the red ink spen-

Republican senators, said in budget slashes the president is rates his leadership higher than any Reagan's speech — the asking, fiscal 1982 spending still president going back to Franklin D. appearance since he was shot in this year and with a \$45 billion. That is the key finding of a comthe chest by a would-be assassin. this year and with a 4-5 billion deficit at that. A balanced prehensive survey just completed

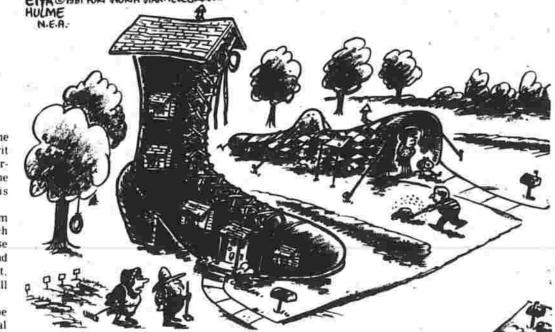
secretary Larry Speakes said straight year and unemployment telegram-telephone straight year and unemployment points as the highest possible score. FDR scored 5.5 overall on the scale,

Reagan's talk, delivered in an to reverse these conditions. His 4.9, Dwight Eisenhower, 4.8; Gerald relationships" (4.5). emotionally-charged setting and program deserves a chance — 4.9, Dwight Eisennower, 4.0, Gerald Ford, 4.2; Richard Nixon, 3.9; Jimbefore millions of television whether the basic formula is apmy Carter, 3.5. Assistant Senate Democratic not be sidetracked.

Berry's World



"How come TV shows always seem to portray businessmen as EVIL - what's wrong with



- they'll never be able to afford our

Experts rate Reagan high

dent Reagan's first 100 days in office, a bechmark reached the other

has given the economic budget by 1984 is a key Reagan by a noted Washington management consultant, V. Dallas Merrell,

followed by Reagan with 5.3.

didate," explained Merrell in an inexperts believed he would "

cluding such names as James tent help." Institute; Frank P. Sherwood, solving." former president of the American Society for Public Administration; presidency, Reagan made the George E. Reedy, author and leadership factor a key talking former press secretary to President Johnson; and Elmer B. Staats, index, he was on solid ground: Of former U.S. Comptroller General. the 49 leadership traits listed in the

leadership attributes in seven Carter rates higher on only one categories: building and using power, earning respect, understanding matters, establishing direction, developing implementation processes, solving problems, and personal efforts.

Reagan's highest scores came in "dealing with people face-to-face" (6.8), "strong convictions" (6.5), "self-confidence" (6.3), "popularity and public esteem" (6.3), "personal integrity" (6.2), "handling crises Roderick Washington Correspondent

- Inflation is running at a dou- Merrel's index of presidential with poise", (6.2) and "maintaining president, he said. Acting press ble digit rate for the third leadership is based on a scale with 7 health and vitality" (6.2). Reagan's lowest scores were for "disciplining decisively" (4.1), response to the White House showed 894 in favor of the president Reagan is on the dent and 65 against.

President Reagan is on the right track in his determination this order. Lyndon Johnson, 5.1:

Harry Truman, 5.0; John Kennedy, (4.4), and "clarifying working"

"The experts obviously were imviewers, was characterized as proved or adjusted after debate. The same group of presidential handled being wounded in the "his best" by Senate Republican By all means the goal of a scholars and insiders who now rate assassination attempt," said balanced budget by 1984 should President Reagan 5.3 gave him a Merrell. "Since the last survey in rating of 5.1 back in October, based October, they moved him up in the on his record as governor of Califor- categories of interpersonal relations nia and as a presidential can- and communicating strong convic-

terview. "His increase to 5.3 is a "At the same time, however, they significant one, meaning he has scored him lower than in October in reformed better in office than the the categories of building team spirit, attracting good people to his Eleven panelists rated Reagan, in- administration, and using compe-

MacGregor Burns, presidential Merrell explained that "The biographer and winner of the experts still feel that Mr. Reagan Pulitzer Prize for his book needs to pay more attention to "Leadership," Chester A. Newland, management of the presidency - to director of the Federal Executive implementation and problem-

During his campaign for the point. According to the presidential Merrell's scale is divided into 49 index, Reagan's predecessor Jimmy "working hard at duties." Carter scored 5.7 in that area, compared to 4.6 for Reagan who is know for keeping banker's hours.

Reagan's rating comes on the eve of crucial votes in Congress on his sweeping economic reform package. These votes will likely have a significant impact on how Reagan's effectiveness will be viewed by future presidential

In the emotional aftermath of his even one as apparently predictable wounding and dramatic return to and in the long run quite probably inthe White House, Reagan may never decisive as the current presidential again be as popular and influential voting. with the American people and with
The first round has ended in the Congress as he is right now. If he expected near-draw between Presifails to capitalize on his current dent Valery Giscard d'Estaing, power to push through his seeking a second seven-year term, egislative package, he may well not and Socialist leader Francois regain the momentum to do so in the Mitterand, making his third try for

the presidency. The run-off between At any rate, whatever Reagan's them on May 10 shapes up as almost prospects are for a high place in a rerun of the 1974 election in which history, the leadership he has shown Giscard edged Mitterand by less during his first 100 days is a good than half a million votes. omen for the nation during the Almost but not quite. The French remainder of his presidency. have had seven years in which to get to know Giscard and his ways and

"I'm a perfectionist, I guess, and... I suppose that frightens off men. They think, 'Nobody could scandal and he has family problems. ever live up to that,' Well, maybe Not with wayward members, as has not. If they can't, then the hell with been the case with certain

- Lauren Bacall, actress relatives so well placed in the "The awful thing about the first Giscards give the impression of an sentence of any book is that as soon unofficial royal family. And think of as you've written it you realize this themselves as such, some critics piece of work is not going to be the say.

- Tom Wolfe, journalist. Saturday Review) about his opponent. No one has ever accused Mitterand of possessing

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Don

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revolution

Those were the real things. There

also have been the near-misses. In

1889, history's original man on

republic. In 1958, Charles de Gaulle

came to power in an upheaval that

was a revolution in all but the of-

ficial proclamation. And in 1968, he

was very nearly removed in

something similar staged by dis-

A history like that can make an or-

dinary election a standout event

they are less than enchanted with

the experience. The presidential im-

age has changed from that of an

appealing and reform-minded in-

novator to an aloof conservative.

His regime has been touched by

American presidents, but with close

French establishment that the

But if many French don't much

care for their incumbent president,

neither are they all that enthusiastic

charisma. He does, however,

possess a shrewed political sense

and has used it to capitalize on wha

was initially a political disaster -

the rupture of the alliance with the

Communists that caused his 1974

presidential bid virtually to self-

himself as the sole valid alternative

destruct. In subsequently presenting

to continued conservative govern-

ment, he has steadily increased the

Socialist vote at the expense of the

Success, however, also may have

its disadvantages. Large numbers of

French firmly positioned in the

center may be more alarmed by the

prospect of a single dominant party

of the left than a lessformidable

affected students and workers.

grateful," said Morin, who told the board he was "truly sorry." The French are big on revolutions. slight, wiry Morin handed the board There was the business that began back in 1789 and that many of the French would argue has yet to be finished. Since then they have been program. He learned the trade in through 1830, 1848 and 1870, which saw the shuffling or dispensing of kings and the collapse of an empire.

radiologist, commended Morin's what types of alcoholic beverages Thus, the liquor control agency work as an X-ray technician, saying can be sold where represent a concluded that the beer only permit he was "equal to the best." But, the the reasons for Joseph's sentence."

The pardons board, which heard arguments raised by the owners of a Woodbridge bowling alley who woodbridge bowling alley who sentence reductions Monday, Morin had been AWOL from the them a perit to sell beer.

Killer

asks cut

SOMERS (UPI) - A state

prosecutor is urging the state Board of Pardons to deny a sentence reduc-

tion request from a man serving a life term for the Good Friday

years ago. Hartford County State's Attorney

John M. Bailey Jr. called the 1970

slayings "a particularly gruesome crime" and urged the pardons board

Monday to reject any sentence reduction for Joseph E. Morin.

seek a reduction in the life sentence

which has kept him behind bars a

the state's maximum-security

prison in Somers for 101/2 years and

has him now eligible for parole in

"The pain and suffering I caused

not only to the victims' families bu

also to my own is something I will

said Morin, 36, who had pleaded

guilty to the killings.
"I can only ask that you show mer-

cy on my behalf. If there is a way

sentence so as to give me hope for the future I would be forever

in term

1970 when he fired a rifle shot at Liquor Control was based on a 1935 and in a unanimous ruling written by and two teen-age friends after all-night beer and poker session at the woman's Enfield apartment. upset because his former girlfriend, Linda Edmonds, 21, had jilted him,

though authorities never established a motive for the slayings, except that Morin was under the influence of LSD and liquor.

On liquor laws of the start of th After the shootings, Morin, an Enfield native, rifled the victims' wallets and hitchhiked to New York, police three days later.

The pardons board also heard a plea for a reduced sentence from Kenneth Badillo, 22, who was prison for the slaying of an elderly Hartford paint store owner six years ago during a robbery. Paul "Blacky" Shannon of Hart-

ford also sought a reduction in his life sentence for the killing of Hart-ford police officer Francis X. Fen-

Northeast will comply liquor store owners and lobbyists deluged the Capitol in a show of opposition to decontrol, while control to decontrol, while control to decontrol to

tired of paying the higher prices for Utilities says it will comply with an The double-dilemma forced the order from state regulators to reshuffle the company's rate struc-

Connecticut residents pay the most for liquor among the New England states. Backers of the bill If not, they say the competitive The company has 30 days to sub-mit a rate proposal that would become effective Nov. 15 under the say decontrol will open up competi-tion and increase liquor sales by Utility Control.

Walter F. Torrance, Northeast's general counsel, said Monday the company would do so since it does and rachice total company revenue.

tion and increase inquor saies by bringing back customers who now go out of state to buy cheaper booze.

There had been predictions that the issue would become most

company would do so since it does not reduce total company revenue.

The savings for high-volume customers would be financed by charging higher rates to other esidential consumers, the DPUC said, but savings and offsetting charges were not detailed in the order. were not detailed in the order.

Customers who use more than 900 kilowatt-hours a month would save money by switching to the new rate, the agency said.

The court ruling has reaffirmed the intention of liquor lobbyists to retain minimum markup, which opponents have labeled as nothing the agency said.

First on Iran Nationally syndics and property of the intention of liquor lobbyists to retain minimum markup, which opponents have labeled as nothing the agency said.

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The DPUC's 30-page decision concluded a three-month investigation into the impact of its October 1950 decision ending Northeast's discount electric rate for high-volume team in the labeled as nothing more than price fixing and granting a privileged business group in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning more than price fixing and granting in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long been far ahead of other news decontrol of liquor prices, said the goal of the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning more than price fixing and granting in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning more than price fixing and granting in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning more than price fixing and granting the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning the latest that trouble was brewing the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson was warning the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" in Iran long before the hosta

done Connecticut citizens more national firm of Economics board decided to "select the serin than good.

Research Associates under a \$75,000

The study was ordered to find out contract awarded by the gaming board its finings were to be presented at a created compulsive gamblers or special gaming board meeting of the reason for an outside study "was primarily credibility."

Osswalt said. "If we conducted our open and the reason for an outside study of the reason f

State booze controls

not unconstitutional

ruled that state laws spelling out liquor permits for bowling alleys.

protection guaranteed by the U.S. Supreme Curt that the law barring

Constitution when the state denied them the permit denied their right

HARTFORD (UPI) - Another out" of the minimum markup

iquor industry representatives.

Senate Majority Leader Richard

Schneller, D-Essex, said Monday

the meeting was the latest in a series of conferences to ease the effects of

The House has already voted to

But when it reached the Senate,

Senate to put off a vote on the repeal

measure by placing it at the foot of

package store owners chal

not violate anti-trust laws.

the markup law, but a federal judge

ruled on April 15 that the statute did

the calendar.

attempt to work out a compromise plan to phase out Connecticut's provided a 5-year ban on the

minimum liquor price markups will issuance of any new liquor permits. Schneller said there still was no firm consensus on what form the

repeal if the liquor pricing law that year period, with beer going first,

repeal the law that guarantees retail were working on other issues in the

and wholesale profits on the sale of complex question, including

because of a suit filed by some came from, and who would get the

guaranteed profits.

Schneller, who is in favor of been far ahead of other news

decontrol of liquor prices, said the goal of the latest talks was to establish a fair and "rational phase" reports. His incisive column appears daily as an exclusive in The Herald.

elsewhere.

The court Monday rejected Brunswick Corp.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The only beer sales beer in the town and said "no suspect classification

Connecticut Supreme Court has a state law which allows only full fundamental right is involved here.

rational scheme of regulation and for the bowling alley didn't exist and of activities conducted there, for the

first round of the case in New Haven

Superior Court, argued before the

to due process and equal protection

decision by Woodbridge to allow Associate Justice Ellen A. Peters recent challenges to state liquor

The bill before the Senate

compromise would be when it is put

before the Senate's 23-member

An earlier plan under discussion

would implement decontrol over a 3-

then wine in the second year and

exclusive territories and affirma-

Currently, affirmation applies

beer to assure fair competition

situation that would otherwise

bottle deposit and recycling law. The wholesalers say there would

be massive disputes over who would

handle what containers, where they

Jack Anderson was warning

Schneller said the leaders also party to the award.

tion, or the practice under which charges against a man who had been

producers "affirm" they will arrested as a result of evidence

Itilities said.

Democratic caucus.

liquor in the third year.

Thus, the liquor control agency

rejected the application from

deprived families of the necessities of life.

The study was the first ordered on the impact study was also under overall legislation that expected to detail the effect of revamped the old State Gaming own sudy someone could view us as having a vested interest. Our credibility would be attacked."

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The study also was directed to

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence ... as

State board awaits report on legal gambling

their dependents.
The company also was asked to

caused bankruptcies or created

"The Legislature may rationally

purpose of regulating the sale and

beverages," the ruling said.

consumption of alcoholic

"Viewed either as a regulation or

business activity or as a comprehen-

sive scheme for the regulation of the

sent statutes are not un-

liquor distribution system, the pre-

The case was the latest of several

laws. A federal judge recently up-

held the state's system of requiring

minimum price markups on liquor, while the Supreme Court recently

liquor sales was unconstitutional.

In other cases decided Monday,

the high cout:

-Rejected a challenge brought by

two Watertown taxpayers who

sought to overturn a set of revisions

o the town's charter which had

been approved in a 1978 referendum

been dismissed at the outset

because Watertown residents, who

may have been interested in the

matter, weren't informed of the

challenge to a binding arbitration

award handed down in collective

bargaining between the Stamford

Federation of Teachers union. The

court ruled the single teacher,

Court judge's dismissal of burglary,

larceny and persistent defender's

Charles A. Mazur, was not legally a

Soard of Education and Stamford

determine if legalized gambling has

Gaming Policy Board today awaited the results of a long-awaited study the results of a long-awaited study whether it has reached its saturation point.

The study was done by the national firm of Economics Connecticut citizens more done Connecticut citizens more than sood.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state economy, whether it has helped or diminished racketeering and two years.

Edward F. Osswalt, chief of planticipating in gambling and the degree to which Connecticut citizens more study be done every two years.

Edward F. Osswalt, chief of planticipating in gambling and the degree to which Connecticut citizens and degree to which Connecticut citizens participate in gambling to the exclusion of special Revenue, said the national firm of Economics.

Research Associates under a \$75.000 economic contribution of the demographic makeup of communities participating in gambling and the degree to which Connecticut citizens participate in gambling to the exclusion of participate in gambling to the exclusion of providing necessities for the state of the state been affected by legalized

> Osswalt said the study will be the first definitive analysis on gambling by University of Connecticut prfessor Mark Abrahamson, That

gambling in 1972, it has grown to become the state's fifth-largest single revenue raiser with a projected income of \$105 million in the next fiscal year.

The state's cut from three jai alai frontons, one dog track. Teletrack 16 Off Track Betting parlors and the study alleged those mostly affected the current fiscal year is about \$84

Since Connecticut legalized

Budget needs revenue plan

won't make it past his desk unless with House leaders.

the appropriations side (of the be amenable to all parties. Monday, adding that he expected the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and spending bill on his desk "soon." Bonding Committee, said a proposal to impose the 5 percent tax on net will have five days to act on the profits over a \$15,000 profit spending bill or it automatically becomes law. He said if the five variation days expired without a final revenue He said the bill would provide proposal, "then I shall veto the greater equity for corporations and udget, pure and simple."

part of the overall revenue scheme day when he signed into law a bill boosting the effective corporation tax from 9.1 percent to 10 per-

raise about \$7 million during the million to \$30 million in fiscal 1981-82, which begins on July 1. On the overall revenue scheme. O'Neill said he planned to meet with House Democratic leaders today to discuss the tax package for fiscal

House this week. House Democrats last week expressed opposition to the cornerstone of the Senate package - a 5 percent tax on the net profits of unncorporated businesses with gross incomes of more than \$150,000. O'Neill, who originally called for

a 10 percent unincorporated

William O'Neill says the \$2.98 billion but declined to comment further unbudget approved by lawmakers til he had discussed his proposals

there's a revenue package also there Key Democrats spent Monday looking at ways to revise the unin-"I can not sign and will not sign corporated business tax so it would budget) until the tax side has been Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New placed on my desk." O'Neill said Haven, co-chairman of the

threshold appeared to be the best

If such a veto means the the same amount but distribute the Legislature has to start all over burden much more fairly. The House Democrats need to be again on the budget, "so be it," the O'Neill gave final approval to one got. If it doesn't go I don't think anything can." Stolberg said. House Democratic leaders said

potential taxation of retirement o pension contributions under the un incorporated business tax House Minority Leader R.E. Van caucus felt "vou just do not need these taxes" and the unincorporated business tax was simply an income He said the tax increases would

1981-82 which passed the Senate last not be necessary if the Democrats Van Norstrand said he would discuss another option with his caucus - a resolution recalling the ap-

He sad the resolution would require a simple majority of the House, where Democrats hold an 82-

Gun control law to stiffen penalty

criminals would face stiff man- threatened use or display of

criminal. Any crime with a firearm, cumstances, which must be stated

were enforced now."

HARTFORD (UPI) - Armed under the bill, which also covers the

datory prison sentences under a firearm. tough gun control bill due for action The House last week passed and in the Connecticut House this week. sent the Senate a bill which would The bill, which has support of impose a minimum mandatory 1-House Democratic leaders and year prison term on a person conmany Republicans, would impose a victed of carrying a handgun minimum, 5-year prison term on a without a permit. person convicted of using or dis- Several lawmakers said the

"It sends a clear message to the absence of mitigating cir-

you go away," said Rep. Alan in writing. Schlesinger, R-Orange. House D

playing a firearm during the com- March 30 attempt on President mission of any felony. Reagan's life has heightened con-"If we pass the legislation, we will cern about guns and built up support at least tell people if they use a firearm they're going to go to jail,"

Rep. Gerard Patton, R-Milford, said to impose the minimim, nonsuspendable 1-year term in the

"We feel there's too many co-sponsored an amendment which iminals let go," said Rep Chester would eliminate the mitigating fac-Morgan, D-Vernon, an assistant tors proviso from the 5-year House majority leader. "We minimum, mandatory term for wouldn't need this if the statutes criminal use of a firearm bill.

Criminal use of a firearm would said Rep. Peter Rosso, Dalso be established as a new crime Kensington, an assistant majority MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

tion must be extended to wine and MIIISTONE TIME TO REGISTER

WATERFORD (UPI) -The Millstone II nuclear power plant was shut down evenings a week) courses TIMES enerator, Northeast

Spokesman Garry Doughty said workmen were repairing a "water level controller" in the generator and correcting other minor problems. The Monday through Thursday mornings)
Introduction to Anthropology
United States History II 10:10 a.m
Philosophy of Religion 8:00 a.m Jack Anderson was warning Doughty said steam es-America that trouble was brewing caped from a release

valve, but no radiation was The 830-megawatt plant

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Manchester, Ct.

Private graveside services will be Bartholomew's Church. held in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Mary K. Brown Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Hospital. She was the mother of Robert C. Benson of Manchester. She also leaves two daughters, a brother, three sisters, 10 Isabel C. Leone grandchildren and two great-

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford, Friends may call at the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford, or to the Lions Club Ambulance Fund, Windsor Locks

(Ivers) Walsh, 86, of 235A N. Main St. died at her home Sunday. She was the widow of John T. Walsh. She was born in East Hampton Jan. 6, 1895 and had been a resident

of Manchester for 28 years. She leaves a son, Attorney Jerome Walsh of Manchester: four grandchildren and a great-

Funeral services will be held MANCHESTER - Mrs. Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Elizabeth R. Ulitsch, of Boca Raton, John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219
Fla., formerly of Manchester, died W. Center St., Manchester, with a Friends may call at the funeral

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Thomas (Christine) McKinney of p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Organ Fund of St

EAST HARTFORD - Mary Kathleen Brown, 91, widow of Alfred E. Brown, died May 1 at a local convalescent home. WINDSOR LOCKS - Edith Graveside funeral services were Lindskog) Benson, 76, of Windsor held today in St. Mary's Cemetery. Locks, died Monday at Hartford The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., had

EAST HARTFORD - Isabel (Cersosimo) Leone, 96, of 17 Brentmoor Road, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Anthony Leone and the mother of

Judge Alvin C. Leone of East Hart- Funeral services were held today from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel.

GLASTONRI RY - Stanley M Wilk of 957 Hebron Ave., died Mon-Ave., Glastonbury with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Associa-

Police investigate shooting incident

vestigating an incident in which a his left shoulder man was shot by pellets outside his Police Monday afternoon served minor injuries at Manchester vestigation of this winter's arson at- day after she was reported missing Memorial Hospital

Police said Bruce Mortimer, 26, of football field pressbox occurred at about 9:30 p.m. when he degree arson were Robert A. three males running down the road in Manchester Superior Court.

car fled the scene with its lights off. the press booth was set abla: Police said the hospital removed had to be removed.

MANCHESTER - Police are in- what appeared to be a pellet from home last night. He was treated for two warrants, completing their in- in a remote section of Andover the expected the state to seek a four- ability that impairs his understantack to the Manchester High School

stepped outside his home to in- Feragne, 17, of 82 Branford St. and vestigate what he believed to shots Dean Gustafson, 16, of 76 Goodwin fired-from a BB-gun. He said he saw St. Both scheduled May 18 to appear Another youth, 17-year-old Robert

He went back into his house. Bohadik of 23 Nye St., was arrested police said, when he heard a car and yesterday and charged similarly in again stepped out onto his porch, but connection with the Feb. 23 fire. It this time was hit two times, and the the incident, police said the door to

Syria is ready to risk conflict

Syria today rejected Israeli objec- would not know what they are plantions to Soviet-made missiles in ning against us." Lebanon and Western diplomats An aide to the prime minister said said Syria appeared ready to risk "a Begin sent a response "through

Middle East trouble shooter but give U.S. diplomatic efforts more Prime Minister Minister Menachem

of fighting; be those SAM-6s or rockets

taking a hard line."

is still tense and the Syrians seem thwarted because Assad would not willing to risk a limited conflict with meet the U.S. ambassador. Israel over the missile issue. In Jerusalem, Begin agreed today to a request by Reagan to receive hold dear to us," Begin said Mon-records of businesses delinquent in burden of public expenses is date confidentiality for "all special Middle East troubleshooter

Philip Habib in an attempt to avert

Begin said Habib was expected this week and was "probably going the Syrians has agreed to the peace

But an Israel radio reporter quoted Begin as saying "only a efforts to succeed in resolving the

The prime minister said Israel would not consider any "com- would pass through the northern

photographs because of Syrian oc- already been delayed two years, and accounts available at almost any cupation forces in Lebanon and (because) of the terrorist

organizations ... If we did not fly, we regular channels" to a letter from Israel agreed to receive a U.S. Reagan Monday that asked Israel to

time to resolve the crisis peacefully. Begin said "only a miracle" would Begin said Monday that Syrian enable diplomacy to resolve the had reinforced its missiles positions and moved heavier SAM-2 missiles "Syria is determined to confront near the Lebanese-Syrian border, the Israeli attacks on the Lebanese, heightening tension. Israel has the Palestinians and the Syrians made it clear it would use force if with all its potentials and the tools diplomacy failed to remove the

whatever," Syria's governmentrun Habib, who served as un-Al Ba'ath newspaper said in dersecretary of state for political

Israel Radio reported Syrian "there has been not much progress President Hafez Assad had also and Syria President Hafez Assad is agreed to meet with the special en-

"We consider those missiles day. "It is a threat to Israel. It is a making their state sales tax equitably distributed and whether statements, reports, returns of threat to freedom. It is a threat to payments are public information,

Highway cost

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Court decision supporting the state Transportation Department says Court decision supporting the state tion Commission ruled in favor of a newspaper which sought tax the decision was significant because the estimated cost of completing a limited access connector between Interstate 91 in Meriden and Interstate 84 in Southington had nearly doubled in three years. The Interstate 691 project, which section of Cheshire, would now cost \$56 million instead of \$30 million estimated in 1978, officials said.



Young rock

Helens now contains the youngest rock in the United States, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The dome, shown in this photo taken Friday, is 375 feet high, 2,000 feet long and 1,200 feet

Gates pleads innocent day at Hartford Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from FarleySullivan Funeral Home 50 Naubuc To murder charges

bury teen-ager, charged with slaying a mother and her 14-monthold son, has pleaded innocent to murder and kidnapping charges that could send him to the electric chair. Larry Gates, 19, is accused of abducting, sexually assaulting and killing his neighbor, 29-year old Elizabeth Hart June 17. The charges that is punishable by death.

include one of capital felony murder Hartford Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill Monday continued the case until July 30 without acting on Chief Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyer's motion to bring Gates to trial quickly. Mrs. Hart's body was discovered

Gates also faces charges in the defense from "square one." death of Mrs. Hart's son, Thomas, O'Neill declined to act on the whose crushed body was found in the prosector's speedy-trial motion but driveway of the Hart home. Police agreed to Heiman's request for a said the infant was apparently run delay after conceding the capital over by a car. O'Neill appointed Gates' mother.

Betty, temporary guardian after defense attorney Maxwell Heiman \$500,000 bond. His parents and said that Gates is mentally retarded with an IQ of between 70 and 80. could raise the money for his Heiman had demanded that the release but there was no reference state's motion to speed up the trial to the bond at Monday's hearing. be dismissed, claiming that the Gates was being treated at Elm-request was a publicity stunt that crest Psychiatric Institute in could prejudice his client's right to a Portland. The document appointing He also claimed that he never Gates suffers from a learning dis-

his mother temporary guardian say count indictment against Gates, and ding

Gates was jailed Friday in lieu of



loo young

As more than 1,000 persons observed the 11th anniversary Monday of the killing of four Kent, Ohio, State University by National Guard troops in a memorial service on the KSC Commons, Junior Elizabeth Young joined in the ceremony and did some sunbathing besides. Nine years old when the shootings occurred, Young said she remembered very little about the event. (UPI photo)

Damascus. Western diplomats in Damascus retired, was named a special advisor in the State Department in Seelev saw Svrian Foreign Ministry Ministry affairs from 1976-78, when he retired, was named a special advisor in the State Department in June 1979. Delinquent taxpayers and Syria President Hafez Assad is agreed to meet with the special envoy. Begin had repeatedly complained U.S. diplomatic efforts were thwarted because Assad would not

the Connecticut Supreme Court has

The unanimous ruling released Monday overturned a 1979 lower In 1976, the Freedom of Informaclaim that the records were confidential under law.

Last year, the Legislature passed a law requiring the revenue services commissioner to publish a list of last of last year, the Legislature passed vices department, then known as the state agency. Powell said the records could allow delinquent parties once a year. The first list was published recently. Windsor motel was shut down by the But the high court's ruling went state for tax delinquency. ment to others who might be beyond that mandatory annual The department took the FOI favored for political or other The start of construction has date information on the delinquent

the final design is now expected to time.

public employees are diligently return information required to be collecting delinquent accounts," filed" applied only to tax returns and not internal lists prepared by

delinquency information but had it allowed the public to scrutinize been refused by the revenue ser- tax delinquency cases negotiated by

isting and in effect makes up-to- decision to Superior Court, reasons. successfully arguing before Judge Frances Allen that it was bound by law to keep the information secret The high court rejected the

the state agency. Christopher Powell, managing

records could allow state officials to diligently persue some delinquent parties and give more lenient treat-

"If it's done in secrecy then there can be all kinds of favoratism," he

Statement softened by Weiss

Continued from page 1

According to him, the town has no need for resoning the 0.62 acres for off-street parking. "The town on its own cannot meet the requirements of the zone regulations being sought," said Berman, who asked for the application's dismissal. Weiss applied for the change to allow parking on the small strip between the existing Park and Cemetery Department garage and East Center Street. Included are restrictions preventing industrial expansion into the small area and provisions for landscaping to aid the aesthetic nature of the land.

Berman also objected to Weiss stated intent to create the off-stree parking strip to ease the present parking situation along Harrison Street, site of Multi-Circuits. An esmated 52 cars are parked along the otherwise quiet sidestreet at peak hours, and Weiss said the congestion was the main reason for seeking the

Berman countered that the request is inappropriate, noting the existing town facility has no need for additional parking. At the same time, he accused the town of seeking favors for Multi-Circuits.

The circuit board manufacturing firm has no existing claim to the land adjacent to the 0.62 acres being the town garage sits beside it, and Berman called it inappropriate to consider the area for parking at this

Multi-Circuits' expansion bid. Under

In doing so, an extra 52 spaces could be provided along the East Cemetery. Coupled with the 25 spaces which an engineering consul-tant hired by Multi-Circuits last night speculated could be created through rearrangement of existing parking lots, Berman said the problem might be resolved. In his testimony Weiss said the zone change was being sought to benefit safety, parking and the town's increased economic welfare resulting from the expansion of Multi-Circuits.

Strike ends KILLINGLY (UPI) - Workers

were back on the job today at the Acme-Chaston Division of the National Patent Development Corp. ollowing a three-week strike. The 350 workers returned to work Monday after accepting the comcluded an acrossthe-board hourl raise of \$1.44 spread over three years. The pact also contained improvements in holiday, vacation time and other benefits. Members of the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union

accept the offer. It was the longest labor dispute at the company in several decades.
Union spokesman Richard A. acFadyen said the workers would be able to make up pay lost during the strike within the three years

Student elected

STORRS (UPI) - Students have elected a junior economics major from Norwalk to the University of Connecticut board of trustees. Donald A. Cafero received 2,128 votes in the mailed-ballot election, in which 4,114 students cast votes. Cafero, one of five candidates for the position, replaces student trustee Richard Catanese on Nov. 1.

Layoffs due

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Layoffs will begin next week at the Olin Ski Co. because of sagging sales following two consecutive mild winters, company officials say. The layoffs will affect about 180 of 275 production workers at the plant who will be laid off for about one week each month through

52nd reunion

MANCHESTER - Manchester ligh School Class of 1929 will sponsor a 52nd reunion luncheon at the Manchester Country Club Thursday. The event will begin with a social hour at 11:30 followed by lunch. Class members and their spouses

WATES meeting MANCHESTER - The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Orange Hall, 22 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30. A business meeting will

SPORTS

Davis ties AL record

game in a row. I hope it picks up. (But) the infield defense has been

The other Hall safety was a first-

Manchester (2) - Sumislaski ss.

3-0-0-0, DuBois ph, 1-0-0-0, 0. Totals: 28-0-2-0.

Montreal stops

Dodgers' rally

ta's Rick Camp should be given es-capes rather than saves following what you are going to do."

With the Expos leading Los at Montreal, Steve Rogers, 3-1,

Angeles by three runs in the ninth in- scattered seven hits over 8 1-3 in-

ning, Sosa came on with the bases loaded and one out. He promptly of two errors to score all their runs surrendered an RBI single to Bill in the second.

runners on second and third, Sosa for-4 and drove in three runs to

wall to preserve the Braves' 9-6 vic-run, then drove in the go-ahead run

managed to strike out Dave Lopes spark the Braves.

Schaeffer rf, 3-0-1-0, Moreau p, 0-0-0 0, Spears dh, 3-0-0-0, Peck lb, 3-1-1-0, Manchester Hall

4-0-0-0, Britnell cf, 4-1-1-0, Herlth 3b,

3-0-2-1. Piccin c. 3-0-1-0. Oleksinski

Schaeffer rf. 3-0-1-0. Moreau p. 0-0-0-

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT

Montreal's Elias Sosa and Atlan-

UPI Sports Writer

their performances Monday night.

Russell and one out later uncorked a

wild pitch to score another run. With

as Montreal posted a 4-3 triumph

Camp entered the game with two

outs in the ninth and the Braves

ahead of St. Louis by five runs. In

fairness to Camp, reliever Larry

Bradford had walked the bases

loaded. Keith Hernandez greeted

Camp with a two-run single, and

George Hendrick narrowly missed

tying the game, with left-fielder Ed

tory over the Cardinals and give

Camp his fourth save.

ller making a leaping catch at the

over the Dodgers.

inning Paul DuPuis infield single.



Wednesday afternoon at East Hart-

Hall (0) - Trenchard ss, 3-0-0-0, McGann 2b, 4-0-0-0, DuPuis If, 3-0-1-

0, Hauser 3b, 4-0-0-0, Case p, 2-0-0-0

Carey cf. 3-0-0-0, Carr 1b. 2-0-0-0,

Faulkner ph, 1-0-0-0, Gross c 3-0-1-0,

Delaney DH 0-0-0-0, Cannon rf, 3-0-0-

"You've got to keep your head up,

Before the ninth-inning histrionics

At St. Louis, Bob Horner went 4-

Jose Cruz hit a three-run homer in

the first inning and Alan Ashby and

Kiko Garcia delivered RBI singles

in the sixth as Houston won for the

seventh time in the last eight

Unbeaten Steve Carlton posted his

fifth win of the season and 254th

career victory. He tripled, scored a

in the sixth to lead the Phillier

Phillies 6. Giants 4

. Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs.

Manchester blanks Hall, 2-0

out shot which Warrior second and the catcher (Bob Piccin)," baseman Kevin McGann made a Race observed.

nice sprawling stop on. He, An error, walk and sacrifice put however, fired into the dirt past the tying runs in scoring position in

first base allowing Peck to scamper the Hall seventh. But Moreau

Britnell stole second and scored

on Bill Herlth's RBI single to right.

the second. A walk, fielder's choice

and walk put two on with one out.

Rick Gross singled to right with

The Indians did their scoring in rightfielder Chris Schaeffer making He had the control when he reeded

'That was a key play by Schaeffer

a grounder to third and tapper back

"I have to give Skip a lot of credit.

going performance.

hatcheman, or policeman, on its roster for

The theory that fights are necessary for Joe

Fan to buy a ticket has been proven wrong in

the NBA. True, there have been fights in the

NBA, but for the amount of contact that is

The hoop officials exercise good judgement

n making their calls in the toughest of all

Jordy Douglas of the Hartford Whalers will

toss out the first ball to start the National Lit-

tle League baseball season in Manchester

Saturday noon at Buckley Field, American

League starts play at Waddell Field and the

International League will get under way at

Leber Field, also Saturday...Mike Freiheit.

former East Catholic High athlete, has

broken into the starting Army varsity

baseball lineup as a first baseman and went

13 for 24 in his first six games for a .524 bat-ting average. Overall, Freheit entered the

week with a .388 mark ... Gregg Kane, another

ex-East athlete, has fashioned a 3-0 won-loss

pitching records with the Cadets to date. His

last success came over Villanova...Bill

Nighan, of Manchester, is a member of the

allowed they are few and far between.

Official first toss

one particular reason...to keep the opposition

going," Manchester Coach Don Race noted hesitantly, "but we should have not lost (last Friday) to out shot which Warrior second

NBA players control tempers

This brings an important question to mind

If hockey players are ready to drop their gloves and fight after being checked hard,

and many do, why is it that seldom does a

take a swipe at an opponent?

Like a good sports official, NBA per-

formers have learned to control themselves.

Fighting is not part of their makeup. Surely in the NBA players give and take

around the key. It's can be expected when

four, five or six men close to seven feet in

neight and weighing anywhere from 230 to 260

pounds are jockeying for position, going for

Hockey buffs claim that fights during a

game help put fans in the stands and the

the ball or a rebound.

player in the NBA lose his composure and

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Shawn (Spears) have been pitching

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Working his way out of one mess, and getting help on another, senior righthander Skip Moreau allowed only two hits as Manchester High blanked Hall High, 2-0, in CCIL don't know. The key (to the stretch) baseball action yesterday at Kelley has been good defense plus Skip and

last five, outings, allowed the Silk
Towners to climb back to the .500 hits, but they were enough to send level at 6-6. They're 5-6 in CCIL. Hall righthander Steve Case to his play. The loss drops the Warriors to
5-6 in the league and overall.

first loss after three triumphs.
The Indians did their scoring

noncontact sport.

Perish the thought.

match-up of brute strength.

One man's opinion, professional basketball officiating, NBA version, is the toughest. The two coolest men in the Boston Garden

last Sunday afternoon were the two referees.

During the course of the hectic seventh and deciding Eastern Division playoff meeting between the Ceitics and Philadelphia the only

friend one referee had was his working

partner.
Neither could please 76er followers with calls against Philly nor could they please Boston fans with calls against the Celts.

Basketball, some want you to believe, is a

Anyone who watched any of the seven-

game set between the two best regular season teams in the NBA East saw quite a

tion to the traffic congestion, but explained he was hesitant to do so ince it would not necessarily block the proposal, Harrison Street would be widened 30 feet to create a parking lane stretching its entire

The cagers, particularly the big musclemen on both sides threw their weight, and bodies, around with more authority than National Hockey Leaguers do in ice of National Football Leaguers do on the turf. From this viewer's standout, the two of-ficials in each NBA game did creditable jobs. Like in any sport, they could be second guessed on a number of occasions but all managed to keep the games under control.

Without question, there was harder hitting Without question, there was harder hitting in the Celt-76er set than one would find in a hockey game and the players were minus

MCC ousted in finals

Correspondent
Manchester Community College
Cougar pitching, which carried MCC was the winning pitcher.
MCC was hampered in the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association (CCCAA) Playoffs yesterday, 8-4, as defending champ Housatonic Community College retained its title at Cougar

the fourth inning trailing, 4-1, after Manchester posted four runs in the top of the frame on an RBI triple by Steve Testoni, run-scoring singles by Bob DeSaulniers and Andy sees, and two bases on balls. Housatonic had taken an early 1-0 lead in the second. It knotted it with The Bridgeport-based club's ting, pitching and defense. For the

matters into its hands, belting losing impotent Cougars, who hit .299 MCC pitcher Paul Pires for two runs on three hits in the fifth. Housatonic Housatonic entered the bottom of sixth off reliever Dave Frusciante. The CCCAA champions garnered

Credit should also be given Housatonic's fine defense, especial-ly the doubleplay combination of I'm concerned you're all still hortstop Dan Frye and second winners," Hamernick quickly

MCC was hampered in its drive 2-1-1, Velez c, 4-1-2-1, Bruno 3b, 2-2 for the title by an all around lackluster performance by the hitrelentless batting lineup then took third straight tournament tilt, the

collectively in the regular season, added two more markers in the who missed the first three contests with a muscle strain, had half of the hits with a single and triple. MCC Coach Brian Hamernick, eight hits, twice as many as the whose Cougars finish with a 16-11-1 Cougars, including two apiece by record, spoke to his disheartened players after the game. players after the game.

"I'm pretty speechless at a time

1-0, Romaniollo dh. 3-2-2-1. DiCarlo If, 2-0-1-2, Way rf, 3-0-0-0, Cipri 1b, 3-0-1-1, Kelley 1b, 0-0-0-0, Norko p, 0-0-0-0, O'Conner p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-8-

Manchester (4) - Roath cf. 3-0-0-0, Blake 2b, 4-0-0-0, Craig c, 3-0-0-0, Ch. Gonzalez pr. 00-0-0, W. Gonzalez 3b, 2-1-0-0, Testoni If, 3-1-2-1, Marchuk rf, 2-1-0-0, Daigle dh, 2-0-0-0. Desautiers ss. 2-1-1-1, Monsees 1b. 3-0-1-1, Winans p. 0-0-0-0, Cr. Gonzalez p, 0-0-0-0, Pires p, 0-0-0-0, Frusciante p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-4-4-

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Manchester Jaycee first baseman Joe Stack reaches for throw as base runner Pete Ramey of LaStrada Pizza nears bag in opening night action in Charter Oak Softball League at Fitzgerald Field.

10 games mark softball openers

CBT vs. Auto Trim, 6 - Keeney Gue's vs. Washington, 7:30 - Nike HPMarket vs. Tlerney's, 6 -

Talaga at Simsbury Zembrowski vs. Flo's, 7:30

son Police vs. Red-Lee, 6 - Pagani Suckland vs. Renn's, 6 - Charter Oak Thrifty vs. Personal Tee,

opening contest in the Capitol Region Conference last night at Robertson Park on opening night of In the nightcap, Reeves had three the Manchester Recreation Department softball program as Moriarty

Bros. outlasted Sportsman Cafe in three hits and Mike Coughlin, Stan the opener, 22-15.
Moriarty's also took the nightcap of the twinbill, 12-10.

Rich Beleckwicz two homers including a grandslam and two more Paul Ostuni four safeties Pand Carl Hasel, Dave Frenette, Ron
Laliberte and Bob Cornell two
apiece in Moriarty's 21-hit attack in
the opener. Mike Mistretta had two

Rockwell international shapped a
Rockwell international sh

Stoddart, Tom Juknis chipped in four hits and Cornell and Paul Ostrout two apiece for Moriarty's. Jahn, Eastman and John Luchs had three hits and Chuck Solakz two fo

CAPITOL REGION Fogarty Oilers and Talaga Associates split a twinbill at Fitzgerald Field with Fogarty's aking the opener, 15-8, and Talaga's the nightcap, 5-1.
Mark Anderson had four hits, Jim
Flaherty, Merrill Myers three each
and Bob Goehring, Bill Reeves,
John Barry and Ted Adams two

three hits and Mike Coughlin, Stan Talaga two apiece for Talaga's in the opener. Keefe added three hits and Coughlin, Stan Talaga and Ed

WEST SIDE Rockwell International snapped

homers, Wayne Jahn, Mike Pagani and Lyle Eastman three blows apiece for Sportsman in the opener.

In the nightcap, Belekwicz added two four-baggers, Paul Frenette

Three four-run bursts powered

tion, 18-7, at Robertson Park. Harry Cammeyer and Bob Simler each had each for Trash. Nick Peters, Robb four hits, Rick Horton and Tom Vogt and Mike Giagalone each had

two rips for P&M.

Pitch on way

Frank Prior of the Jaycees awaits pitch in last night's opening night softball action at Fitzgerald Field in Charter Oak League. Catcher is Gary Wieliczka of LaStrada and umpire is Ron Anderson. (Herald photo by Burbank)

CHARTER OAK Manchester Jaycees tripped LaStrada Pizza, 4-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Stack had two hits and six

ohters one each for the Jaycees. Six players had one each for Pizza.

Postal Employees stamped out a 6-4 win over MCC Vets at Nike Field. Dave Kriniak had four hits. en Caruso three and Jack Hull Ray Demaio and Dave Carlson two apiece for Postal. Don Davis had three hits, John Kearney, Stokes Silver and Ralph Braithwaite two

NIKE Outhit by a 13-9 count, Telephone had what counted for a 4-2 win over Mota's at Nike Field. Paul MacNamara and Larry Carlson each had two hits for Telephon while Bill Gorra had three and John Healy two blows for Mota's. ---

Behind a 21-hit attack Manchester Property Maintenance whipped Dean Machine, 13-3, at Keeney Field. John Werling, Dave Anderson and Dave Kay each had hree hits and Terry Wilsinski Pat Irish, Rich Tyible and Bruce Ebbetts two spiece for Property. Anderson homered. Pete Naktenis and John Johnson each had two hits

Parish, Malone key figures

pressive 7-2 on the road in the

home-court advantage for the fourth

the Boston Celtics' 7-foot center, has foot-10 Paul Silas the way he finally landed in an NBA final. But rebounds. You have to try to run him The m for the upcoming series — and he thinks Moses Malone feels the same going to be another physical series."

rebounds per game in the playoffs. the first time.
"It's going to be rough. I'm not It is the first NBA final for both

BOSTON (UPI) - Robert Parish, Celtics workout. "Moses is like a 6. for the 1978 champion Washington he's not looking forward to his task down the floor, keep him out of the

The Celtics advanced to the finals The two giants will be the centers by virtue of a four-game sweep of of attention when the NBA cham- Chicago and a nerve-wracking win pionship series starts tonight in over Philadelphia, in which five of Boston, with the Celtics hosting the the seven games were decided by Houston Rockets. The Celtics view two points or less. The Rockets their collective task as trying to con-scored upsets over defending chamaveraging 28.5 points and 14 Kansas City to reach the finals for

looking forward to playing him but coaches and all but one of the 22 I'm sure the feeling is mutual," players, Houston's Tom Henderson Parish said Monday after a breezy having been the playmaking guard

The matchup also pits the regularseason champion, Boston with a 62-

> First final for coaches

team in NBA history to reach a final with a losing record. The Rockets, in the playoffs last year — dating Boston's vaunted last break. The back to Jan. 31, 1979.

Boston's vaunted last break. The Celtics have a speed advantage. es-But the Celtics, who are 13-1 in

tender and they beat some good teams to get here. But we feel like Boston's Cedric Maxwell. "We're at the peak of our defensive game. Sometimes you can peak too soon,

While the Celtics are concen-

trating on containing Malone ("You can't stop him" - Rick Robey), the

Celtics have a speed advantage, es-pecially in the front court, but the Rockets will try to prevent Boston everyone except the people in Houston who believe in us," says the Rockets' Robert Reid, who has the task of guarding the formidable Larry Bird and his 27-point, 13-"To win, we've got to cut the court in half," said Houston's burly Billy Paultz, called "The Whopper" rebound playoff average. for obvious reasons. "We have to make sure they have to set up the ball at halfcourt and play us 5-on-5.

the champions already, but all the If we can do that, we can be a real beat us four times, then I'll say they're the best team in basketball. Right now, they're not the best team playoffs and will be up against the



Houston game tonight in Boston Garden. Boys waited in line four

Losses not funny

for 76ers, fans

hours. All tickets were sold. (UPI photo).

Philadelphia 76ers now owe us five. cluding

championship series to the Portland start

but that's an old, old joke. In fact, it

Trail Blazers, they hired an am-

his index finger, the ultimate

Philadelphia again made the NBA

championship series but lost in six

It's 1981 but Philadelphia fans will

games to the Los Angeles Lakers

have to wait another year for this

ever-rising debt. And after Sunday's

91-90 loss to the Boston Celtics in the

deciding game of the Eastern

Conference finals, it's safe to say

this near-miss hurt them and the

It hurt becaue the 76ers held a 3-1

chance to wipe out the Celtics in five to hit the open shot.

watched the Celtics score the next situations.

It hurt because the 76ers led by six enough since Cunningham liked

points and had possession of the ball rookie Andrew Toney to go one-on-

with 1 51 left to play in Game 5 and one in a number of important

It hurt because the 76ers blew the series that Erving and Cun-

leads of 17 and 15 points and lost ningham were at odds because of

Game 6, the Celtics' first triumph at The Doctor's diminished role in the

the Spectrum after 11 straight offense. But Erving denied there

and four turnovers in their last 10 on the court is for the same caus

"The worst day of my life," was But the decision by Cunningham

Take nothing away from the eventually sapped the 31-year-old

Celtics. They never quit even though Erving of his strength and hurt his

the shots when they had to and summer early to wonder what might

played kamikaze defense to earn have been. The next question: What

against the Houston Rockets. First, 'there's the matter of

But a very strong argument can be made that the 76ers frittered this

whether Cunningham will be back.
He has two years left on his contract

one away. And there were plenty of and definitely wants to go out a

their situation looked hopeless in the offensive effectiveness.

their place in the 1981 title series happens now?

opinions being bantered about in the winner.

the way Coach Billy Cunningham to give Erving the defensive respon-

brought out."

players most of all

eight points to stay alive

described it.

in post-season title play BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston NBA history to reach the finals with win is if someone gets injured or we to unwind and start thinking about get outplayed. I know we're a better team, especially over seven Celtics and Houston Rockets, a losing record. Despite the regular-season disrepresenting the best and the games." The Rockets will be looking to lightest of the original playoff fied, parity, and the memory of last year's easy 4-0 Boston sweep in the contain the Celtics' vaunted running

first NBA final for all 22 players and

The Celtics enter the best-of-seven series with a chance to become the first team since 1972 to win the title

Houston, on the other hand, posted rival. mediocre 40-42 regular-season

The Rockets are a surprising 7-2 game in the playoffs.

Celtics refuse to take the Rockets lightly. Boston just completed an in-spiring decision over Philadelphia

have the league's premier but they quickly forgot about their season record (62-20). Boston is seeking its 14th NBA championship and owns a 13-game winning streak over the Rockets dating to Jan. 31, 1979.

In the post-Bill Russell era, the Celtics have never gone more than ive years without an NBA title. And they are an awesome 13-1 in championship series plant. bettered by Bird on the boards. them," Malone said. for obvious reasons, "to win, we've

"The first two games are going to

traight upsets to gain its first NBA Celtics' Larry Bird, who has averaged 27 points and 13 rebounds a on the road in the playoffs including "They have the outside shooters, two victories in Los Angeles, three the inside game and Moses Malone in San Antonio and a pair in Kansas is the second or third best center in

Houston," said Celtics guard Chris They'll be tough. Our long winning streak against them doesn't mean a backboards and forcing Boston into a half-court offense. In Malone they

he was looking forward to guarding rebounder but in both Boston vic-Julius Erving in the finals, now i "We've got to stop Boston's thinks the Rockets are outclassed have simply forgotten or overlooked what they have done to reach this penetration and we've got to keep I'm convinced we can play with

Adds forward Billy Paultz, whom everyone except the people in Houston who believe in us," Reid got to cut the court in half, make sure they have to set up the ball at games.
"They're talking like they're the halfcourt, and play us five on five. If

champions already, but all they are The Rockets have not played since added. "We're the best team in the April 29, when they dispatched Kan- West. If they beat us four times sas City in five games. The Celtics, then I'll say they are the best team not the best team in basketball until

Wearing Boston Celtic hats, happy brothers Rob and Mike Checkoway hold up tickets for NBA championship Boston-

Power play vital with Islanders

power play that lives up to its name. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The streets of Philadelphia Monday, inexcessive bullying on the ice. - The 76ers lack a killer instinct. a shortcoming which plagued them After the 76ers lost the 1977 NBA all season, even during their 33-4 the penalty into a goal. But the New - They lose their concentration Tuesday night in their best-of-seven

bitious advertising agency which when they get ahead semifinal series with the Islanders. coined the slogan "We Owe You - They couldn't get a rebound if seem not to have heeded the lesson. One." Its television commercial their lives depended on it, giving up starred Julius Erving, who looked 111 rebounds to Boston on the offen games decisively, the Rangers have sternly into the camera and held up sive boards. given the Islanders 17 power-play - They rely on Julius Erving too opportunities and have been vicmuch because if The Doctor is But there was no championship in double-or tripled-teamed when he The Islanders need just one more

power-play goal Tuesday to tie their HL playoff record of 25 which they set last year. And with the up this semifinal series, they can es-Empty-handed tablish the new mark for power-play scoring in the finals against the once again winner of the Minnesota-Calgary

- They don't rely on Julius Erving

There was some thought during

sibility for Larry Bird, while helping the 76ers go up 3-1 in the series

"Don't ask me why the Islanders" power play works so well and ours Anders Hedberg. "All I know is that lead in this classic series and had a has the ball, no one seems to be able it's killing us.

In being outscored 17-6 during the first three losses, the Rangers' power play has been almost nonexistent. In the entire playoffs, the Rangers have scored on the power play only nine of 51 times.

'Our power play has not been good all season," Hedberg said. "Why should it be good now?" The Islanders, who until last

Saturday and Sunday, the Hart-ford Wanderers Rugby Football Club will host the 12th annual New fifth and sixth games. They made So the 76ers are beginning

preliminary rounds are free. The 24 teams were selected from

Rangers in Madison Souare Garde the defending Stanley Cup champion since 1979, can retire that jinx New York Islanders hav shown their forever if they wrap up the series or playoff opponents one way to stop the Rangers' home ice Tuesday Give the Islanders a one-man ad- says his team's power play has been vantage and chances are they'll turn an antidote for the raucous Ranger

> us and the fans do not worry us,' said Trottier, who has been skating about 35-40 minutes each playof game. "The fans make noise and that gets our adrenalin going, too Islanders General Manager Bill Torrey, for whom a four-game sweep would be like a second Christmas

> "We are the best team in the league, but you have to continual demonstrate that on the ice, Torrey said. "I never think about sweeping anyone. I never think about winning four straight.' The losses have been so lopsided that Rangers Coach Craig Patrick

will go with just three lines in Tuesday's fourth game - another doesn't," said Rangers winger concession to the Islanders awesome power play. "It's hard to keep the fourth line warm with penalties and power plays," Patrick said. "We're not playing the type of hockey we're capable of and (the Islanders) are sticking to a disciplined type of

game. They always seem to have the puck." And the puck usually winds up i

It hurt because the 76ers scored just one point in the last 5:23 of the said. "There is no friction between Pills and sweet Aputhing we say possessions — and returned to The idea is to win the game and Philadelphia empty-handed once bring out whatever is there to be Set for weekend

England Rugby Tournament. Sixteen men's teams and eight women's teams will compete at Colt Park in a single elimination format, with the finals scheduled Sunday afternoon in Dillon Stadium. Tickets for the finals will cost 99 cents. The

along with the Beacon Hill Rugby Club, 1960 regular season champions of the New England Rugby League, and the Hartford Wanderers, who beat Boston in a regular season game this year and were last season's runner-up in both the tournament and the regular season. The Portland (Maine) Women's Rugby Club won the event every year since 1977, when women began competing. The most likely teams to break their streak are Hartford's Wild Roses and the Beantown Rugby

Names in the News

Fernando Valenzuela

Angeles Dodgers Monday was unanimously named the National League Valenzuela, off to one of the most impressive starts of any pitcher in

broadcasters who cover the league on a regular basis. tories and four shutouts. He yielded just one run in 45 innings for an ERA of 0.20. He gave up 28 hits and struck out 43.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -- The Kansas City Royals have secured the services of two key contributors in their string of four divisional titles in five years, pitcher Dennis Leonard and second baseman Frank White, with contract extensions through 1986. Leonard signed a five-year extension Monday that calls for a reported \$4.3

disclosed sum. Leonard's original contract expired at the end of this season, while White's was scheduled to run its course through 1983. native Kansas City player on the Royals' roster and signed the extension after a summer of bitter feelings in 1980. White thought he should have been

Dave Concepcion

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds, who hit 364 during April, Monday was named the National League Player of the

cion also hit 2 home runs with a slugging percentage of .576. and Andre Dawson, both of Montreal.

Aaron" June 29 to raise funds for the Henry Aaron Youth Leadership Fund.

against the New York Yankees, which they will sell to raise money for the und. One dollar for each of the tickets sold will be donated to the fund. Aaron, currently vice president and director of player development with the Atlanta Braves, had asked that the fund be arranged in place of personal farewell gifts when he retired from the Brewers in 1976

Roy Smalley

Minnesota Twins win five of six games last week, Monday was voted the American League Player of the Week. hitting streak to nine consecutive games. He had 6 RBI — including three game-winners — 6 runs scored and a slugging percentage of .667.

Others receiving mention were Sai Butera of Minnesota, Pat Putnam and Danny Darwin of Texas, Al Bumbry of Baltimore, Richie Zisk of Seattle and

Tommy John of New York.

Cubs, was named NL Player of the Week Monday, it was announced by league president Charles Feeney.

One of Buckner's hits was a home run and five others were doubles, good

for four RBI and five runs scored.

Other nominees for the week ending Sunday were Ken Landreaux of Los Angeles and teammate Fernando Valenzuala, the rookle sensation who has quickly become the talk of baseball.

on the other hand, just completed a

draining seven-game series with the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela of the Los

In five starts, the 20-year-old left-hander had five complete-game vic

Dennis Leonard

million and White signed a three-year extension on the same day for an un-White, who has won four straight Gold Gloves at second base, is the only rewarded with the extension then - just as the Royals had rewarded third

baseman George Brett that spring.

The Reds' shortstop had 21 RBI in 18 games and scored 14 runs. Concep-It was the first time in Concepcion's 12-year career he won Player of the Also receiving consideration were Dave Collins of Cincinnati, Tim Raines

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Brewers fans will make a "Salute to Hank

NEW YORK (UPI) - Shortstop Roy Smalley, who hit .476 in helping the Smalley went 10-for-21 during the period April 27-May 3 and extended his

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending National League batting champion Bill Buckner, who hit 450 last week with nine hits in 20 at-bats for the Chicago

Scholastic roundup

Chicago shortstop Ivan DeJesus watches play at first after forcing

Houston's Kiki Garcia at second base. Throw was late for

attempted double play yesterday. (UPI photo)

Tennis Manchester High

Despite the strong efforts from several individuals, Manchester verdict to Hall High in CCIL play yesterday at Memorial Field courts. The loss was the first for the Silk Towners after three opening wins,

halved with Benjamin, Gibson (SP) def. Palmer 3-0, Armington (SP) def. Ostuni 3-0, McElliggot (SP) all non-conference outings.

Andy Browne continued to play well in the No. 1 singles slot, yielding only one game. Glenn Marx took a hard-fought three-set match for the locals. The tandems of Browne and Mike Hellandbrand and Scott Cheney-Ken Flood also played

season is the Cheney Tech golf team after yesterday's 11-2 setback to well for Manchester. Results. Browne (M) def. Wolff 6-0, 6-1; Hughlett (H) def. Hellandtry Club. brand 6-4, 6-2; Marx (M) def. Moffe Portland's Ricky LeClerc took medalist honors with an 80. Portland took the medal point, 389-445. Lammey 6-2, 6-0; Browne-7-5, 6-3; Bernstein-Brunner (H) def. Cheney-Flood 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Baseball

and 440-yard dashes, taking the

took the javelin and long jump, the latter at 18-feet, 4-inches. Ferreil

secured the high jump and discus. Steve DeJonus took the 100-yard

dash, Ken Parrott the 880-yard run

The Eagle linksmen are now 0-2 in

atter in a :56.0 clocking. Hickey

Bennet

Golf

East Catholic

Course in New Britain.

Woodhouse-Fallone 7-5, 6-2.

Illing varsity baseball team whipped Webb of Wethersfield, 10-3, vesterday at the Rams' field. Chris Petersen was the winning Bennet boys' track team topped pitcher and aided his own cause DePalo Junior High, 64-31, yester-day in Southington. Luis Melendez, Don Hickey and going 4-for-4 with four RBI. He ripped two triples. Greg Solomon-son, Glen Chetelat and Tim Grady Pat Ferrell were double winners for dded two hits apiece for the 3-2 the Bears. Melendez took the 230

—O'Donnell (EC) def. Hayes 3-0, Dornfried (A) def. Zagoda 3-0, McAuley (A) def. Wallace 3-0,

Kieltyka (A) def. Palmer 3-0,

(A) WBF, Aquinas won medal point; East vs. St. Paul —O'Donnell (EC) def. McFadden 3-0, Nitz (SP)

def. Zagoda 3-0, Wallace (EC)

WBF, St. Paul won medal point.

Still without a win in the 1981

Cheney Tech

Hling's jayvees nipped Kosciuszko of Enfield, 5-4, yesterday. Eddie Jarvis was the winning pitcher with relief help from John Tracy. Albie Harris had two hits and four RBI for

a heave of 35-feet, 11-inches.

East Catholic golf team dropped a pair of HCC matches yesterday, 16-3 to St. Thomas Aquinas and 141/2 to 41/2 to St. Paul, at Stanley Golf

Aquinas is 3-4 overall, St. Paul 4-5.

East's Terry O'Donnell took Tim Fogarty and Brophy for the 6-6

Crowley wiggled out of tight jam

Terry Crowley found himself in a jam Monday night, but he managed to wriggle out of it — by inches.

Crowley, a pinch hitter, stroked a two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning to score Eddle Murray from second base with the winning run and hoost Baltimore to a 4-3 vic tory over the Minnesota Twins, the Orioles' fifth triumph in their last six games. The win kept Baltimore 3½ games off the pace in the tight Eastern Division.

"It seemed like he (Doug Corbett) was trying to drive the ball somewhere trying to drive the second trying to drive the drive trying to drive the subject to the second trying to drive the subject trying to drive the second trying trying to drive the subject trying to drive the s

UPI Sports Writer more over the plate and I was just Terry Crowley found himself in a trying to drive the ball somewhere

runs with a pair of homers and a

Rsox end losses...tie scheduled game between the Royals "He's not used to hitting triples." Boston took the lead in the eighth

Kansas City Royals brought Ken Phelps north this spring because of his ability to win a game with one

baseman has now shown the Royals suspend a game with one swing of a

with a triple into the gap in left-center — his first major-league hit — and pinch runner Dan Garcia then Cesar Geronimo Monday night to tie the game between Kansas City and The game was eventually

suspended after 10 innings because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew. The contest was delayed at The game will continue in the 11th third base. ming at 7:05 p.m. CDT tonight

and Red Sox.

"I'm not used to running the on a single by Miller, a walk to Gary
The plodding Phelps, who was 0bases," corrected Phelps. "It's not Allenson and a run-scoring single

the outset for two hours and 16 Miller had trouble picking the ball minutes because of rain and the two up. Phelps had to start running teams then played 3:20 without com-

wall and appeared content with a

for-4 in his major-league debut last an easy living being a pinch hitter. down the left-field line by September and 0-for-3 during the first month of this season, drove a how good your swing is. You sit a lot Wilson threw Allenson out at third

'Not used to hitting triples'

Dwight Evans reached base five needed them."

and don't get to play much. All you base on the play for the second out

have is batting practice. When you of the inning. get into a game, it's a whole Evans followed with his second different thing. single to move Remy to third, but "I knew it was just a matter of reliever Dan Quisenberry induced time. When you get an at-bat here Carl Yastrzemski to ground out to and an at-bat there, it's tough to find second and end the inning

a groove. I'm just glad I was finally able to help the team."

"The guy in left made a great throw to get Mugsy (Allenson) at "There are nights he's going to third," said Boston Manager Ralph nail the ball," Frey said. "With his Houk, whose Red Sox halted — at power, a certain number of his hits least temporarily - their sevenare going to be for extra bases. If game losing streak. "That saved you've got a pinch hitter like him on them a run. We had our chances. We the bench, you've got to use him." just didn't have the hits fall when we

times on three walks and two Boston collected 14 hits against singles, scored three runs and drove three Kansas City pitchers, but all in the other Boston run with a fifth- were singles. The Red Sox also inning single to lock the Red Sox stranded 11 base-runners with the Poyals at 4-4 through seven

Baseball season may end in four weeks

right now there has been no move- timistic this time." a baseball strike threatened for May

continue to exult in the euphoria of players have called a strike, as both the Boston Celtics' stirring playoff performances, the unsettling baseball situation has not changed. The Celtics, at least in New the back pages but that doesn't Red Sox interim player represen-

suggestions. If free agency isn't Agreement to run the sport of working, prove it to the players. the team signing a free agent to give seball for four years. One issue - We're not going to cut off our noses that of compensation for free agents to spite our faces." - was put off for a year in hopes a

"If you look at the record, in He points out it took 16 months of

BOSTON (UPI) — Can there be a strike in 1980," says Ray possibly be only four more weeks of baseball?

be a strike in 1980," says Ray of major change is slight unless you're going to desert it." He wants to know why the players won't at A disturbing thought it is, but we didn't have one. But I am not op-The difference this year is that whole thing when the Basic Agreethere is just the one issue. The ment expires. "Is a strike really the thing to do owners have implemented their

compensation system and the on a narrow issue like this when you sides could do under the terms of the the whole contract comes up agreement. Neither side wants one again," Grebey asks, "When you but neither appears willing to bend. consider all the benefits derived, it's "We have no alternative but to considerably different. Is this is a England, have pushed baseball to strike," says Tom Burgmeier, the strike issue when considered against tative. "They haven't come up with has taken a hard line and hasn't owners agreed to more than 100 even accepted any of the players' issues and formulated a Basic suggestions. If free agency isn't

everything else?" Burgmeier says it is. In brief, the (at bats, appearances, number of

system discriminates against Grebey answers by saying the everyday, or less-thansuperstar meeting of the minds could occur. It suggestions the players have players like himself who've taken advantage of free agency.



Early lead paces Tribe to CCIL softball victory

Jumping to a quick 5-0 lead, Sacrifice fly scored Beth MacDonald and Wright scored on team rolled past Hall High, 14-7, in another passed ball.

Sacrifice fly scored Beth The Tribe jayvee team remained unbeaten with a 15-1 win over Hall. Kathy Brann was the winning hurler CCIL play yesterday in West Hart-

The Silk Towners are now 7-4 in league play while the loss drops the Diane Ferguson picked up the mound triumph, scattering 10 hits. She walked none and fanned none. Manchester scored five times in the first inning to jump off quickly.

Backlund in mat feature

moved up on a passed ball. Georgeanne Ebersold's sacrifice ant plated Daley with Cooney taking third. She scored on a passed Marcy MacDonald walked and took third on a Beth MacDonald

Manchester JV Coming from behind, Manchester

High jayvee baseball team topped Hall High, 7-5, yesterday at Moriar-Singles by Gary Hurley and Leon Bilodeau, a double by Kevin Brophy and a steal of home by Brophy

ighlighted a three-run Indian sixth Mike Dion scattered seven hits in gaining his first mound decision of the year. It was his first start. Mike McKenna had two hits as did

By LOGAN HOBSON

pitches were away. He came a little

Seats will be on sale at the door.

The locals added two runs in the for the 11-0 young Indians. She run homer by Ebersold. Hall came Bergeron and Lisa Christensen back with four runs in the home ripped homers and Pam Gurney ashed a pair of singles and double to

the fourth on a two-run single by Beth MacDonald and delayed steal It plated two more markers in the sixth on singles by Ferguson and Karen Daley ripped a leadoff single, Marge Botteron and another in the Kathy Cooney walked and both seventh on a Cooney solo homer. Manchester roped 14 hits. Ferguson had three safeties, Beth MacDonald two with two RBI. Daley two, Cooney two with an RBI

and Ferguson were defensive stan-Manchester's next tilt is Wednesday at Fitzgerald Field against East Hartford High at 3:30.

passed ball with Karen Wright reaching on a walk. Nancy Curtin's

Five-bout card at arena tonight

Five bouts comprise tonight's wrestling card at Manchester's Clarke Arena, sponsored by the Manchester Fire Department, Eighth District, starting at 8. In the main event, Bob Backlund defends his World Wrestling Federation heavyweight championship against Killer Khan, in a one fall, one hour time limit contest. Four midget matmen compete in tag team action. Sky Low Low and Farmer Jerome meet the Carolina King Kong Mosca makes his first area appearance, facing Dominic De Nucci; S.D. Jones goes against Johnny Rodz, and The Great Yatsu

Knicks choice

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Knicks Monday signed guard Hollis Copeland, who played for the them during the 1979-80 season. Copeland played the 1980-81 season with a professional team in Zaragoza, Spain, after being placed on injured reserve by the Knicks



Boxer dies BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa strikeout pitch. (UPI) - Black South African boxer Motsie Dlala, 24, died Monday from injuries sustained in a light neavyweight bout Saturday night, pospital officials said. Dlala was knocked out in the

fourth round Saturday by Manse Potse and never regained consciousness, doctors said. Death was attributed to "severe brain damage." He was undefeated in 19 pro bouts all fought locally in South

Gareau enters

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jacqueline Gareau, last year's Boston Marathon women's winner, will run May 30 in a mini-marathon. She finished fifth among women in this year's Boston Marathon. Fred Lebow, president of the New York Roadrunners, today said the 28-year-old Montreal runner will join about 5,000 women in the race which marks the 10th year of organized women's road racing More than 4,000 women from 31 states and three countries have

already entered the race, sponsored

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - As if it pasn't bad enough having to face the blazing fastball of Rich "Goose" Gossage, opponents of the New York Yankees now have to contend with

Monday night to tie Nolan Ryan's American League consectutive strikeout record.

Oakland batters he faced in the first game of a double-header Sunday now has fanned 13 of the last 1

Rookie Gene Nelson, who allowed two runs in six innings to notch his first major-league win, said that with Gossage and Davis in the Yankees' bullpen, starters need "just to go for six innings and then

Vern Ruhle

was placed on the 21-day disabled list. Ruhle suffered a pulled hamstring in the upper portion of his buttocks. He is 0-1 with a 3.00 ERA in four starts. The club said Ruhle's place on the roster will be filled by first baseman Danny Heep, who had been on the 15-day disabled list after spraining his

Emile Francis, president and general manager of the St. Louis Blues, the Francis received 27 votes in balloting by 34 NHL executives. The onl other person to receive more than one vote was General Manager George Maguire of the Los Angeles Kings, who was named on two ballots. "Through intensive work, both in the area of player personnel and in public relations. The Sporting News said, "Francis built a team that this year attracted capacity crowds to the St. Louis Checkerdome while finishing second in the overall league standings ...



Ron Davis' newly discovered out more than six batters in a major-league game, struck out the last eight California Angels he faced

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound right hander also set a major-league record for consectutive strike-out by a reliever as the Yankees downer the Angels 4-2. The previous record of seven was set by Denny McLain of Detroit on June 15, 1965. Davis, who struck out the last five

and 18 of the last 25 Not bád for someone who says. "I don't keep track of records. I don't even know who won the Cy Young

CHICAGO (UPI) - Pitcher Vern Ruhle of the Houston Astros Monday ankle in April against the Atlanta Braves

Emile Francis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Fellow executives in the NHL have chosen

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Houston Open At Houston, May 4

At Houston, May 4

Jerry Pate, \$23,300

Hale Irwin, \$23,007

House Irwin, \$23,007

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House Irwin, \$3,700

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House Strange, \$4,777,50

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Cary Brewer, \$3,520

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A.L. ROOKIE REAPINGS -

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER By United Press International

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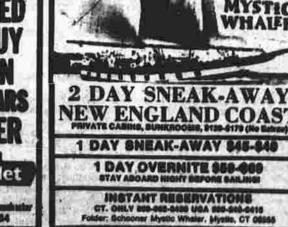
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only one year in the minors.

SENIORS - Catherine Ringrose 179, Dot Roberts 167, Lou Sulots 241-542, Norman Lasher 514, Ted Chambers 506, Whitney Kjellen 514.



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Rookie stars in Big Apple

The 1981 major-league baseball season is entering its second month, and the names of around 70 rookies have already graced the came. already graced the game's daily box scores. But in one town, anticipation is still building for two rookie phenoms, both right-handed starting pitchers.

In New York, Yankee fans can hardly wait to get a look at precocious Gene Nelson. And Mets fans feel that in Tim Leary they have our national pastime's next Fernando Valenzuela, or at least Tom Seaver.

The Yankees — with lefty starters Ron Guidry, Tommy John, Rudy May and Tom Underwood — desperately

Seaver
The Yankees — with lefty starters Ron Guidry, Tommy John, Rudy May and Tom Underwood — desperately need a starting right-hander, at least to keep the mound from tilting. Trades were expected, but they didn't materialize. Anaheim. Calif. recently pitched a two-hitter against the Twins. Brunansky hit two homers in a game against the Mariners. Last year he hit four straight in one game at El Paso, driving in nine...
Oakland second baseman "Sheet" Bablit and Angele materialize.
Instead, Gene Nelson did.
Last year he pitched at Ft.
Lauderdale in the Class A "Shooty" Babitt and Angels reliever Luis Sanchez were the first rookies to dent the league's top 15 in batting average and ERA... The Yankees' Gene Michael Florida State League, where he boasted a 20-3 record and 1.97 ERA Originally drafted by the Texas Rangers in 1978 on the 27th round (No. 690). Nelson became a Yankee in

late 1979. In three seasons in the low minors, he won 38 of ROOKIE QUIZ - Who was Nelson, 20, started the 1981 season as the youngest rookie in the major leagues. On Opening Day, he watched his first major-league game. But before Nelson could make his six innings against the Orioles with the last Yankee pitcher before Gene Nelson to make the jump from Class A to the majors? (Answer below) '81 ENDS & ODDS - The White Sox scored 18 runs in six innings against the Orioles before Nelson could make his big-league pitching debut, he was weakened by a viral infection and put on the disabled list. Now he hopes May will be his month.

Tim Leary, 22, also defied baseball's gravity. After being selected out of LICIA as the learning of the same day the learning sagainst the Orioles six innings against the Orioles while the crosstown rival cube scored only 17 runs in their first 99 innings. The A's pitched 10 complete games while the rest of league, combined, pitched nine. The learning sagainst the Orioles while the crosstown rival cube scored only 17 runs in their first 99 innings. The A's pitched 10 complete games while the crosstown rival cube scored only 17 runs in their first 99 innings. The A's pitched 10 complete games while the crosstown rival cube scored only 17 runs in their first 99 innings. The A's pitched 10 complete games while the rest of league, combined, pitched 10 complete games while the rest of league. selected out of UCLA as the Mets' No. 1 draft choice in plete game the same day the Orioles got their first... Mets No. 1 draft choice in 1979. Leary was named the Class AA Texas League's MVP last year at Jackson while compiling a 15-8 record, including six shutouts.

The Mets had planned to advance him to AAA this season but Lasries record.

ing. The decision was made to Rose is the most likable arro-QUIZ ANSWER - Rollie

elbow tightened and he came out after pitching two score-less innings. Like Nelson, Leary went on the disabled (Send questions, quotes, and necdotes to This Week In Baseball c/o this newspaper There's an amazing similarity in Nelson's statistics last year and those of Christy Mathew-(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sports Slate

Tuesday BASEBALL

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Legion sign-ups scheduled Sunday

Manchester American Legion baseball program will have 1961 sign-ups Sun-day, May 10, at the Legion Drive from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Bolton at RHAM, 3:15 All players planning on trying out for either the East Catholic/Northwei Catholic at Xavier, 3:30 senior or junior legion teams should sign up. Legion, coached by Jack Holik, was 1980 Zone Eight Conard at Manchester (girls), 3:30 East Catholic/Mercy at Northwest Catholic (girls), at St. Joseph's, 3:30 The Junior Legion, Chency Tech at RHAM coached by Steve

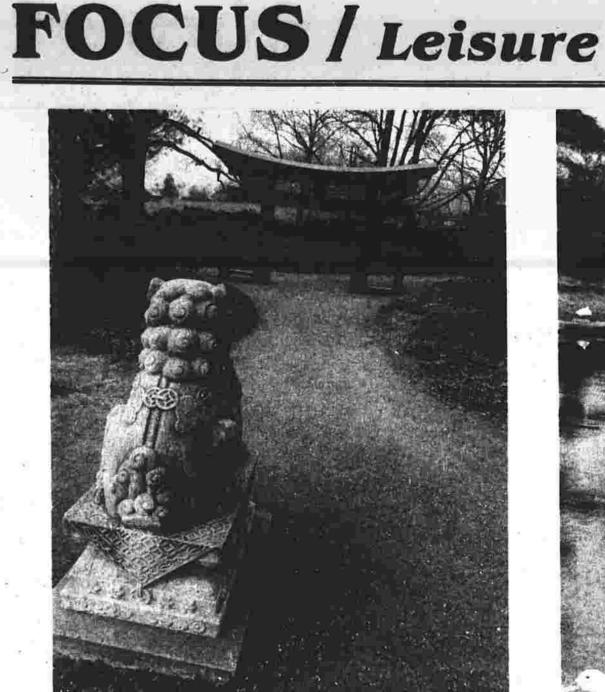
The "Herald Angle" by Sports Editor Earl Yost, another exclusive of The Herald, tells the background

Courant League and the vitational Tournament a year ago. The team will have an approximately 35-game schedule and has played night games the past two years at Muzzy Field in the Bristol In-Both teams play all Catholic's Eagle Field. If you're unable to make the sign-up, or have any questions, contact Holik 644-1148; Armstrong 647-1560; or Jenkins 649-0819. Armstrong and John

Jenkins, is for players 14 to 16 years old. The juniors were runners-up in the JC-

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Wickham Park

An Oriental paradise

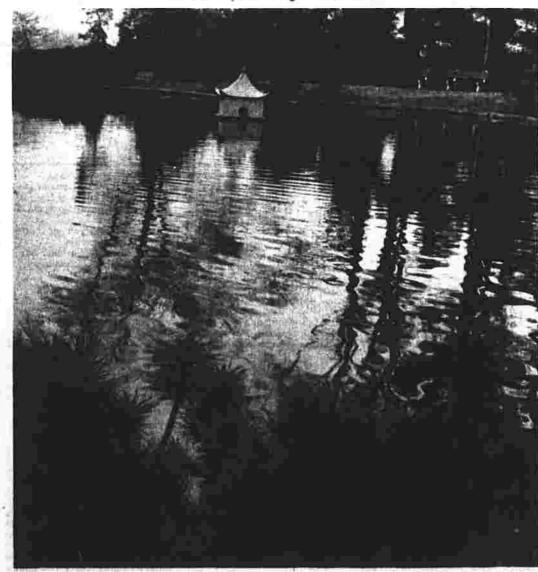
MANCHESTER — Wickham
Park on West Middle Turnpike, on
the Manchester-East Hartford line,
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the estate have been kept up and the estate was made into a public park when expanded and are a big attraction It also has picnic facilities, tennis during the summer months. The courts, play areas, walking trails,

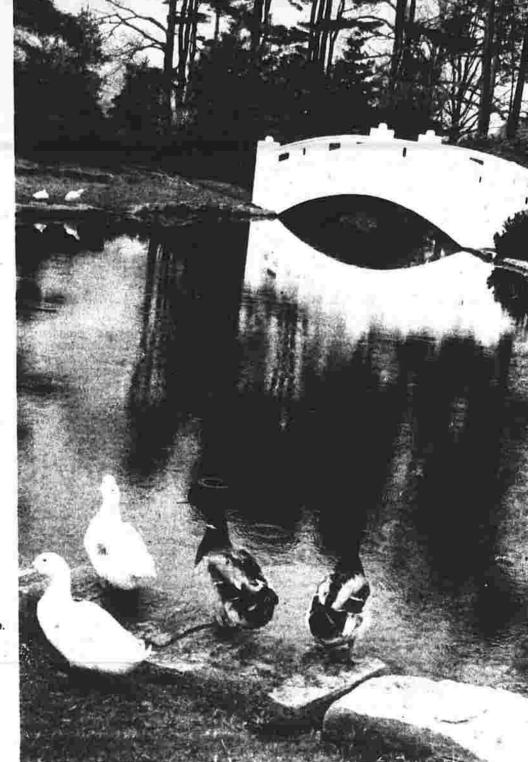
Wickham also set up a \$2.4 million trust fund . the income from which was to be devoted to the operation

as provided in Clarence Wickham's park also has recreational facilities softball diamonds and shuffleboard weddings. Wickham park consists of 128

The park opened for the season on winter the park is open at various torn down in 1964 — a casualty of obsolescense but not without sadness on the part of those who had to make oriental gardens, the park is a haven

Photos by Pinto





Imposing bridge forms a tranquil background for these little ducks as they

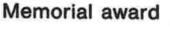


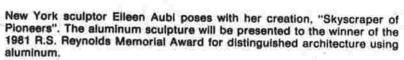
Friend or foe? It's hard to tell if this imposing is smiling or learing as visitors

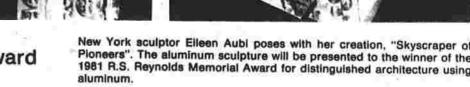
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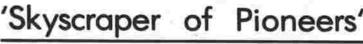
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The Americana Trail









Sculptress wins top award

NEW YORK — "Skyscraper of Pioneers," and aluminum sculpture his or her highest nature must and Marbella, but has now returned to her home town. He works have building. In addition to the sculp-R.S. Reynolds Memorial Award for only a subtle distinction," Ms. Aubi distinguished architecture using explained

Reynolds award, and an aluminum sculpture has been commissioned reflected in columns of aluminum. each year. Ms. Aubi is the second Another side of the sculpture has woman commissioned to create a fragments of faces massed one on piece of sculpture for the award. A native of New York City, Ms. Aubi is also a well-known jewelry lesigner. Her sculptures-to-wear have been sold in stores in New to express what I wanted to have But it is her sculpture for which the work," she noted.

Ms. Aubi, who signs all of her work simply "Aubi," is best known. She tion" because it falls between painting and sculpture. (Interestingly, two of the earlier Reynolds sculptures are "Construction" by Jose de Rivera in 1958 and "Construction 273" by James Prestini in 1972). The miform theme of slightly dissimilar

"Skyscraper of Pioneers" is Ms. Aubi's first work done completely in aluminum. "Aluminum allowed me and that is the spectator reflected in

This theme is evident in

aluminum in faces for a reflective effect before. But this is my first helped me achieve exactly what I

by Eileen Aubi of New York, will be choose independence from the presented to the winner of the 1981 group, an isolation which is often collectors as Stan Getz and Mitzie honorarium. The award established Newhouse in New York, Omar in 1957 to honor the company's Sharif in Paris, and Marques do founder, is administered by the

"Skyscraper of Pioneers." Rows of medallion-size full faces are London. In 1976, she was a guest lecturer at the State University of New York, and in 1980, she designed and executed the Dragon Hair Ornaments for the Manchu Dragon Show of the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

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tributes to the mysterious harmony

Her sculpture has been shown at The sculpture and honorarium will galleries in New York, Marbella and be presented to the 1981 winner at

Speaking of "Skyscraper of Dimitri Hadzi, Leonard Baskin, Pioneers," Ms. Aubi said that "in Elbert Weinberg, Reuben Nakian, building this tower of faces I hoped Roy Gussow, Alexander Liberman. "I've been thinking of aluminum to show how the subtle differences Jack Zajac, David Hare, Dick for years, and I've used bits of among us not only reflect our Cossitt, James Prestini, Richard similarities, but also our individuali- Hunt, Kenneth Snelson, Beverly ty. Each unique one of us con-tributes to the mysterious harmony

Pepper, David Lee Brown, Ilya

The event begins on May 20 at 3

p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. when prizes

"I believe the essential work of Lucchesi. Born in New York in 1933, Ms.

Aubi has studied sculpture and painting with some of the most distinguished artists in America. She has lived in Madrid, London, Munich

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C.W.A. is still collecting old eye glasses and used hearing aids Richard Spiller is in charge of

MANCHESTER -The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

About Town

The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will in-

stall the recently-elected officers.

Scandia Lodge

Emblem Club

Home 30 Bissell St

Country Fair

available for purchase.

Grange No. 31

uncheon and a cake walk.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks

Paul Buettner are in charge of the

Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Mrs.

games, movies, thumb printing, a

Grange No. 31 will meet Wednesday

at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St., "The

Night of the Past Masters" is the

Ladies Aid

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Garden Sale is conducting its annual plant sale on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the park next to Mary Cheney Library on Main Street.

AARP meeting

MANCHESTER - The MANCHESTER - Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will American Association of Retired meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Persons, wilh hold its annual Emanual Lutheran Church, meeting on May 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Following the meeting, the the Fellowship Room of Community Nutmeggers Dance Group of West Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The guitar Club from Illing Junior Hartford, under the direction of James Gregory, will perform. High School, under the leadership of Ralph Maccarone, music depart-

ment chairman, will entertain. A business meeting to elect officers, directors and nominating MANCHESTER - The Manchester Emblem Club No. 251 be made for the annual installation will hold its monthly meeting luncheon on June 11 at Willie's Steak

Mrs. Richard Olmsted is in charge

Reunion

MANCHESTER - The Manchester High School, Class of MANCHESTER - The Martin School PTA's Country Fair will be Country Club. There will be a social held on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner p.m. at the school on Dartmouth Road. Baked goods, flowers and items at the Kids' Korner will be fellowship, fun, food and memories. Current addresses of the following former classmates are no There will also be face painting,

Clara Strickland Bateson (Mrs. Robert); Marian Henry Hammond Dorothy Campbell Jarvis (Mrs Raymond); Edith Andrulot Peckril (Mrs. William); William Minor; MANCHESTER - Manchester and Margaret Francheschine Pickman (Mrs. Philip). Any family member or friend of any of these six persons are asked to contact either theme of the lecture program. Elizabeth McGill Drapeau at 649-Members are reminded to bring 4761 or Ethel Madden Rollason, 643-

The Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a six Skate Park, Route 83, Vernon. will be awarded. Skaters are asked

BE SOMEBODY is the theme of

the MS Societies YOUTH Versus MS

program in which young adults actively wage their war in the fight against this mysterious neurological disease which usually is diagnosed between the ages of 15 and 50. Park, Burger King and the Pumpernickel Pub are constributing prizes Pick up registration blanks and sponsor forms at the Vernon Skate Park. For further information call

cars. And with 20 major attractions planeterium round out the and 34 more suggested attractions, museum's attractions. there's a slice of Americana here for Finally, see what's in the sea at Railroad for an 1864-style trip along the Marinelife Aquarium. There are Aquidneck Island. You'll have You can learn about the bygone over 2,000 marine specimens disgreat view of Narragansett Bay and days of whaling or go out on a whale played in 30 living exhibits which inthe Naval Base; you can also stop to watch yourself. Enter the Pilgrims' clude seals, dolphins, sea lions and tour the sculptured hedges of the humble cottages or stroll the the only whale (a belukha) on exhbit Green Animals topiary garden. grounds of an opulent Newport man- in New England. Hourly training sion. Enjoy priceless treasures of sessions give you a chance to see museums or hunt for bargains at these fascinating animals in action.

Step back in history

Stop 6 on the Americana Trail -Plymouth National Wax Museum,

Plymouth, Mass. Wax figures depict preparation of the first Thanksgiving

factory outlets Marvel at the beau- As you head for Stop #2. Newty of the New England coast or feast port Providence, you may want to on scallops and clams caught enjoy some of South County, Rhode Island (south of Rte. 138E). Not Established in 1974, the Trail is really a county, but a vaguely defined promoted by an organization of at- area, it has beautiful beaches along tractions, restaurants and accom- Narragansett Bay. modations along the route. Stop #2 Newport Providence

W. Morgan."

Once in Newport, head for some of its heritage. Among the private grouped around six stops. Mystic, the most breathtaking scenery in homes, churches and public Newport Providence. New England on Ten-Mile Drive. Rhode Island, Fall River, New Bed- It's difficult to say what's more ford, South Carver and Plymouth, awe-inspiring, the beauty of the Most travelers come into the area of-the century mansions along the from the west, on Interstate 95. For drive

that elegance by touring the man- American was built by Roger Stop #1 Mystic and Southeastern public Two of them Belcourt Castle and the Elms, are Americana Trail The two major attractions here - major attractions. Another is the Mystic Seaport and the Hammersmith Farm, famous as Marinelife Aquarium - indicate John F. Kennedy's summer White

Mystic's romance with the sea. House.

along with the rising prices of just River. The stars of the museum are architecture abound. One unusual about everything else, vacationers the over 180 schooners, sloops and example is Touro Synagogue, the this year will want to get the most other sailing vessels, some affoat, oldest synagogue in the United out of every day of their vacations others housed in buildings. You can States, established in 1763. One sure bet for day trips, weekends climb aboard three major vessels. For a relaxed land or sea tour of or longer vacations is the American including the 1841 whaler, "Charles the city, try the ones offered by Viking Tours.

The trail crams 350 years of Then discover what shoreside life Newport was the birthplace of history, plus adventure, culture and was like in the 1800s by visiting the lawn tennis in America. Now, 700 fun, into 119 miles of New England's homes, shops and work buildings on years of tennis history can come beautiful southeastern coast. That's the grounds. Demonstrations of less than a tankful of gas in most seafaring skills, many exhibits and a Tennis Hall of Fame's museum. Before leaving Newport, hop

> Rhode Island's capital, Providence, offers the traveler a rich historic past mingled with a vibrant present. The outstanding restoration of Benefit Street's "mile of history"

buildings that you can visit is the 1762 Old State Capitol. Atlantic or the elegance of the turn- the corner of Waterman and North Main streets, the First Baptist Meeting House. This mother church them, the Americana Trail starts at You can get a close-up view of of the Baptist denomination in Williams' congregation. It was Williams who founded Providence. Before you can leave Rhode Island, you may want to treat the children to the very special Children's Museum in Pawtucket.

Stop #3 Fall River As you enter Fall River from either Newport or Providence,

House

under the Braga Bridge. The com-plex, the world's largest of its kind, includes a WW II battleship, USS Massachusetts; a submarine, USS Lionfish; a destroyer, USS Joseph If you plan to stay on land, cross P. Kennedy; a PT boat, a Japanese submarine and other vessels of war. featured at the Marine Museum nearby (and included on the same ticket). The days of the luxurious Stop #5-South Carver Fall River Line steamers that illustrates the city's dedication to recalling the days of sail and steam

Heading towards New Bedford, Park offers a treat to both children you can stop at Lincoln Park, an and children-at-heart. amusement park on Rte. 6. Or for a The sights and smells of the 19th Another restored beauty sits at breath of salt air, detour to Horseneck Beach, only 15 miles miles away at the Tremont Neil from Fall River on Rte. 88.

Stop #4 New Bedford The era when New Bedford was the whaling capital of the world lives on in the restored Historic Waterfront District. The main attraction is the Old Dartmouth Museum, a block-sized complex of Or for fun for the whole family, try buildings. There you can climb The Seaport is America's largest Newport's history dates back to paritime museum, with 17 acres of the pre-Revolutionary days, and with over 100 amusement rides, aboard the world's largest ship with over 100 amusement rides, and with over 100 amusement rides.

enjoy the world's most complete collection of authentic whaling gear. If you'd like more sea adventure

Stop 2 on the Americana Trail -First Baptist Meeting House, Providence,

R.I. Built in 1775 by the congregation founded by Roger Williams in 1638, this is the mother church of the Baptist denomination in the United States.

yourself, you can take a cruise to Martha's Vineyard (Cape Island Express Lines), go sailing to Cut-tyhunk Island (the "Alert") or deep sea fishing (Capt. Leroy). the bridge to Fairhaven and explore Fort Phoenix, where British troops were finally repulsed in 1778. There's also a fine state beach

From the whaling city you'll head traveled to New York (1847-1937) into "cranberry country," South are captured in photos, models and Carver. Mass. is a major producer memorabilia. A variety of items of America's only native berry.

Edaville Railroad and Family Fun century rural stores are about 10 Company's store in Wareham. Tre-mont Nail, established in 1819, is the oldest nail company in the country and is still in operation. The store in-

As you reach the last stop on the Americana Trail, you'll step back over 350 years to the founding of America's "hometown," Plymouth. First, stop at the Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrims landed in 1620,

in search of religious and personal

Across the street is the Plymouth Wax Museum. Here, you'll confront life-size figures in authentic scenes from colonial life. There's also a sight and sound show that captures the difficulties of the famous voyage and the long-awaited landing. History is scattered throughout Plymouth, from a reproduction of a Wampanoag Indian camp to the homes and other buildings that trace century. Pilgrim Hall, the oldest

public museum in the United States (established in 1924), is one of many Cranberry World and the Commonwealth Winery, provide with a chance to learn more about

Plymouth may be the end of the Americana Trail, but it doesn't need to be the end of your vacation. In any direction, there's more history and fun waiting for you. To the north, there's Boston and Sturbridge; to the west, Dighton and Attleboro; to the east, Cape Cod. And for everyone, these free brochures are available: the Americana Trail Map Brochure. Vacation Guide, Calendar of Events, and Bargain Hunters Fac-tory Outlet Guide. Just write to Americana Trail '81, P.O. Box 831.

Eat gloriously all the way to Europe

first class," she said. "I can't afford it," I said

broke - but stuffed

Connecticut

particular. We ate gloriously. compared with a happy, if somewhat squashed and rumpled, man, English and French. traveler flying-coach, the revelation began with the stewardess' first jacket for a stunning dark grey on had gone wrong with dinner. But no.

'Oh, yes!"

took off. Now that we've done it, we're No sooner were we airborne than enough — and good. The full variety she was back for drink orders. The of traditional accompaniments -Flying first class to Europe for an gastronomic odyssey began. Cocktails were accompanied by the far less costly package deal we'd canapes: Smoked salmon on toast; originally planned in one respect in stuffed celery with cheese and vodka." walnut; smoked herring with Having long wondered how the tomato slice, lettuce leaf and people in the front of the plane fare parsley on round of white bread. The dinner menu came rapidly - in Ger-The steward changed his uniform

"Of course." It was malossol, not water vial on each tray. chopped egg, onion and so forth -"And of course you'll have

"Of course." "More caviar?" "Of course." "More caviar?" "Why not."

We began to wonder if something

with pineapple, poached salmon U.S.-bound flights was sometimes with dill sauce, smoked trout with not as good as that on flights from asparagus tips, veal and apple

The wines were good. We prefer the excellent German beer - far better than anything, including the same labels, served at home. The German businessmen who filled much of the first class cabin seemed to prefer the German white wines or the French reds.

return flight, our steward, Hans not as good as that on flights from America. We thought it fantastic

There were alternatives: Chicken in mustard sauce, fillet of hare with chanterelles in cream sauce, salmon trout "Quebec" in what the menu termed a delicate sauce flavored with basil and oregano.

man black and rye breads. Then a fine variety of fresh fruit

And coffee-kirsch or coffeebrandy or plain coffee.

Then a small individual box of We were bedded down with a kit containing slip-on socks to replace

Virginia remembers Civil War Cadets

The cadets had marched 80 miles through rain and mud for four days from their school in Lexington to take part in the bloody battle, one of the South's last victories in the War Between the States.

As commander in western Virginia

back a Union Army threat to the ton. The Blue forces numbered forgotten. doah Vailey on May 15, 1884. about 6,000, including infantry.

Turn off Interstate 81 at Exit 67 in Virginia and time can turn backwards more than 100 years to a dramatic episode in the history of the United States.

For about one mile away is the Warket Battlefield Park, where 247 teen-aged cadets from the Virginia Military Institute joined Confederate forces and helped turn back a Union Army threat to the Virginia Military threat to the Va

of the battle by Civil War buffs and

The re-enactment is held on the Sunday before May 15 — May 10 this year. Some 800 "soldiers" from some 15 states in the East (plus Arizona) are expected to take part in what is billed as the largest re-enactment of a Civil War battle on authentic terrain anywhere in the country. There is a \$1 parking fee but no charge to watch the one-hour 14th annual "re-play" which begins at 2 p.m.

overview of the Civil War. Large panels treat in chronological order the campaigns that marked the war in Virginia.

Interpretive maps and graphic displays are supplemented with dioramas and other threedimensional exhibits equipped with vet machinegun and repeating rifle which helped make the conflict the first modern war.

In a 130-seat auditorium the museum shows hourly two melies

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The finishing touch, Calder's 37-foot statue of the world's largest city park.

Calder carved more than 250 figures ranging from symbolic images of the elements and the four continents, to playful scenes from daily life — children playing marbles and a cat chasing a mouse.

The finishing touch, Calder's 37-foot statue of the world's largest city park.

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Old dollar bill has new owner

This large-sized dollar bill has just been transferred to a new local owner. It shows the 'sawhorse reverse' which we see on all 22 types of the one-dollar United States Note — Series of 1874 through 1917. The later large dollars

ad a "cogwheel" reverse).
Friedberg's book ("Paper Money of gives this particular the United States" I, gives this particular item the number F-36. It is Design 6e. which refers to "serial numbers in red no longer in ornamental frames." What zeros it down to the F-36 designation are the signatures on the face of the note Houston B Teehee and John Burke, Mr. eehee, who must have endured many a witticism, was the register of the Treasury from 1915 to 1919 The office is still in existence but our paper money is now "signed" by the secretary of the Treasury instead: John Burke was the reasurer of the United States from 1913

The first small-sized bills, such as we have now, appeared in 1929. The biggies measured 73 by 31s inches - which meant a lot of folding or a mammoth wallet. Also the cost of the special paper

The study of paper money may be termed syngraphics or notaphily The collectors call themselves ragpickers. They must have more fun than coin or stamp people because they are not neary as fussy about condition. The awhorse shown here has been folded three times crosswise and once the long way. It has no crispness left, there are many wrinkles and some soiling - yet chortle over its acquisition

One might imagine a ragpicker dancing home with a basket-case banknote while your philatelist is still holding a stamp up to the light to descry a "thin" or a stubbed perf and two coin lovers argue over the grade of a buffalo nickle 'almost uncirculated or extra fine?' Friedberg has long been the standard

reference for paper money. Another book is now offering competition: Gene Hessler's "Comprehensive Catalog The pictures are not quite as good but we get more discussion and also a treatment "fringes" such as military payment certificates and even food stamps

TV in review

Actor answers the anchorman

NEW YORK (UPI) - Television has spawned a warehouse full of new inventions in recent years, but it took Paul Klein to add a brand new form of broadcast journalism to the inventory. Call it instant recreation - the actor's answer to the anchorman

Nine weeks after Jean Harris was convicted of murdering Scarsdale diet doctor Herman Tarnower, the story of her sensational trial - with Ellen Burstyn in the title role - was in the can and ready to roll, and not one word of dialogue had to be written

We're using the trial transcript and only the trial transcript - only the words was rehearsed for 10 days and shot in spoken by the actual participants," said Klein, executive director of "The People vs. Jean Harris," which airs in two parts Thursday and Friday on NBC at 9 p.m., EDT. "We didn't have to create any scenes. We knew what we had at the moment we had it

Perhaps never before has a television script been written on the spot, day by day, in the courtroom by the people involved. The trial of Miss Harris, former headmistress at an exclusive girls school, produced 10,000 pages of testimony. For his dramatic presentation. Klein and PKO Television Ltd. selected 400 pages.
"We had to deal with NBC prior to her

conviction," said Klein. "We didn't know if she would be innocent or guilty." For Klein and his colleagues, the economics of producing such a picture spelled no red tape and, beyond salaries and shooting costs, little overhead. New York's "Son of Sam" law prohibits profit for any convicted felon as a result of the crime committed, so there was no need to clear the project with Miss Harris or to worry about lawsuits.

'We only used the public record," said Klein. "The courtroom is a public record. We re-created it exactly the way it was done. Not a word was changed. If that made it easy for Klein and P.K.O., however, it created something of a dramatic nightmare for Miss Burstyn and Martin Balsam who is cast as Joel

Arnou, her defense attorney. changed." he meant not a word. Every "ah." every article, every circumlocution uttered in the courtroom had to uttered in the movie

said Klein. "They talk with 'uhs' and 'buts.' They talk funny. It's not clean You have to get very distinguished players to be able to memorize those ... If she (Miss Burstyn) missed a word, we had to shoot it all over again. As a back-up, Miss Burstyn, Balsam and other principals in the courtroom drama, laid down a dialogue track so if an "and" or "but" were dropped, it could be dubbed in, but Klein said Miss Burstyn had no real problems with the

exacting script Klein said the final version of the film

"Do I hope to do more" God I hope so," he said. "I hope after this I don't have to retire or go on welfare. I'd like to do Teddy Kennedy's version - not anybody else's version, not the newspapers' version - but Teddy Kennedy's version of Chappaquiddick. "Then there's Lee Marvin and his palimony trial ... Carol Burnett and the National Enquirer "The possibilities," he said, "are

Drama moves to New York

NEW HAVEN — The Long Wharf Theater production of David Mamet's "American Buffalo" directed by Arvin Brown, with Clifton James, Al Pacino and Thomas Waites, has been transferred to the Circle-in-the-Square Theater in New York for a limited

The production will be in rehearsal throughout the month of May with an early June date marked for opening. Frank Rich, drama critic for the New York Times said of the production which opened Long Wharf Theater's 1980-81 season, "Mr. Mamet has condramas of the last decade. In this new production at the Long Wharf, Arvir Brown and his star, Al Pacino, demonstrate just how funny a writer Mr. Mamet can be. As a result, Mr. Mamet's text yields all sorts of new dividends."

TV tonight

7:00 48 ABC News

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we have a late afterthought-something

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(II) Broken Promise The drama tells
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the foater care system through the
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Tuesday

A juvenile court officer (Chris Sarandon) comforts a young girl (Melissa Michaelsen) who is unhappy because she can't be with ner brothers and sisters at Christmastime, in BROKEN PRO-MISE, a dramatic special to be broadcast Tuesday, May 5 on CBS-

Chris Sarandon plays Bud ervices in a Midwest county, who ries in the face of overwhelming odds to keep his promise to keep the children together. Melissa Michaelsen stars as the courageous, resourceful 11-year-old Patty Clawson, the eldest and eader of the family. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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10:00 reports from around in the day (3) News

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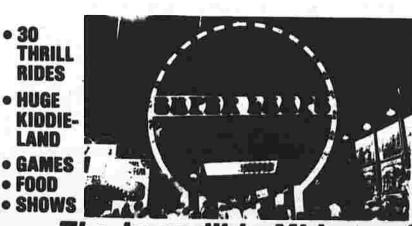
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Artisans economize on materials



Craft market

Jim Wallace, left, a woodworking craftsman from Wake Forest, N.C., shows his wares to John Keeling of Richmond, Va., at the recent annual Winter Market of American Crafts. The show, held in Baltimore, was open to the public and the trade. (UPI photo)

are adjusting to a tight economy. high energy costs and soaring prices for materials by creating works from cheaper materials that are

The most obvious change has been in jewelry, says Hillary Aidus, nual Winter Market of American Nearly 500 craftsmen from around the country recently displayed and sold their pottery, quilts, soft sculp-

has become one of the largest shows

on the East Coast. The show is open

to the public and the trade. Ms. Aidus said many jewelry ar- Plastic, ceramics tisans have switched from gold and silver to less expensive plastic, ceramic and metal alloys. Those silver jewelry are adding semiprecious stones to make one-of-a-kind collectors pieces.

plastic tube jewelry with plated said. ford," Ms. Rose said. Lee Marraccini of Hancock, Md., is working in silver again and has quadrupled in the past few

added more gems to his designs. years, 'said Mary Lynn O'Shea, of Robert Davis, of Radium Springs. Vergennes, Vt., who weaves shawls more practical things, but higher N.M., said his sales improved this from wool, silk and chenille. "But I quality because they know if they year. Davis credited the increases try to keep my prices down. Four collect quality items, the value will in gold prices from the 1980 slump. years ago, I sold a shawl for \$120.

now because they know prices will be higher next year. He said sales buying less expensive items and considering their purchases inestments instead of crafts. Davis said people may spend as much money over all but buy more

\$30 and \$40 items instead of \$200 works as in the past. He said this was especially true of wholesalers. Fiber crafts reflected the trend toward function and comfort. "There are a lot more rugs and creations and forged iron at what

replacing silver

Margery Rose and Janice Whit- coats and sweaters. The craftspeocraft, of Syracuse, N.Y., stopped ple are making things that will keep using gold and silver when the price people warm. Most of the suede and of gold reached \$850 an ounce last leather is going into coats and warm year. Now they make vibrant-hued bootie sorts of things," Ms. Aidus

come out with something I could af- do not reflect increases in the cost of materials

"My materials (costs) have

"We always try to look for func

tion. We try to buy as little as possible and get a good representation We've bought some collectors' items," said Betty Mast, who owns a handicrafts store with June Reeves in Sacramento, Calif. Ginny Taylor and Cherrie Wood buyers for the Chrysler Museum gift shop in Norfolk, Va., also are buying more carefully

"We want less expensive things that have a quality look. We found the prices are very much higher this year, although the quality of the work is better than ever. We've found we can afford plastic jewelry and we're buying less gold and silver." Ms. Wood said. Olimpia Miller, who owns a Bethel, Conn., craft shop, said:

"We do a large gift business and items that sell for between \$5 and \$10 are mighty hard to find. I think the whole price range belongs to the

Charlie Correll, of Holyoke Mass., was selling glassware for \$50 and up. He said his retail sales were the best in his three years at the Winter Market, but sales to buyers





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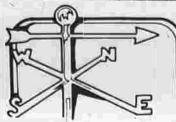
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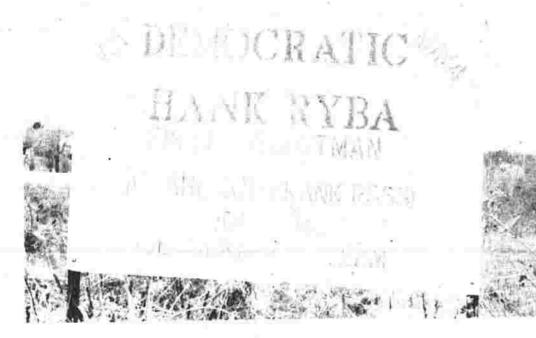
Vote tallied

Bolton Democratic incumbent candidate for the Board of Selectmen, Al Ahearn (center), jots down results of the municipal election last night after the polls closed at 8 p.m. Republican incumbent candidate for the Board of Finance Morris Silverstein sits to his left. Both were re-elected as Republicans swept the



Campaigning

Former Selectman Ernest Shepard sits outside the town hall yesterday with candidates Douglas Cheney and Carl Preuss. Cheney ran for the Board of Selectmen and Carl Preuss for first selectman. The Republicans set up the booth, and the two sat outside all day during the election providing coffee and donuts to any persons passing by. Pruess lost his bid, but both were re-elected to the Board of Selectmen. (Herald photo by Cody)



Familiar sight

The Democratic Town Committee placed this sign on Bolton Center Road to draw attention to the candidates. However, the Republicans also put up signs, and although Hank Ryba was reelected. Republicans swept the slate.

and HILARY ROSENBERG

the support of the townspeople was changes in the board's operations.

"not enough," he said, to battle both a strong Republican effort and a more careful concerning capital elated after gaining a 3-2 edge on the However, although cheerful about the re-election of Henry Ryba as

were depressed about the "I'm very happy with the vote. A lot

of people worked very hard on the campaign-harder this year than in the past." He added that he felt the hard campaign was a factor in the Hank Ryba, Democratic candidate who was re-elected to the office of first selectman for his third term by defeating Republican

challenger Carl Preuss by 96 votes. said "I'm happy that I've been again." He added that he was "a little disappointed' with the win "Ryba is still first selectman. Republican sweep, but added that he still the most powerful person in expects the Board of Selectmen to town." said, it has done in the past. "It's a his attempt to win a seat on the beautiful town," he said.

Board of Selectmen, said the loss of Douglas Cheney, incumbent Douglas Cheney, incumbent Democratic power on the board selectman candidate on the signifies the loss of an opportunity epublican ticket and also top vote- for more public participation in getter for the board, said "I'm town government. "I was out to see elated and happy it's over." The what the people really wanted in Republican committee "put on a town," he said Ahearn said he was disappointed mented that the Board of Selectmen with the voter turnout for the elecmust consider upcoming capital im- tion. "When we get less than a 50 provements, and come up with a percent turnout, that's not good. There's an awful lot of apathetic largest services for the least people in the this town." amount of money. He said the board should coordinate a plan with the Veteran Selectman Alovsius

Ahearn, re-elected Monday as the other Democratic Selectman saw

the election result as a reflection of

the conservative mood sweeping the

"I wasn't surprised," he said.

"The mood of the country is basical-

People are still part of the

However, Ahearn conceded the

Republicans' victory was also due to

a determined campaign by the

Remarking the Republicans ran a

town. "That's untrue," he said.

Republican syndrome.'

revise charter BOLTON - The first amendments to Bolton's four-yearof Selectmen in budget preparation with an added emphasis on the approved by voters Monday as the only ballot question in the bi-annual

Democratic to a Republican-

moratorium on all capital im-

provements which was one of the

points of his campaign, he said. However, he added, "not all the

Republicans agree with what I said

After winning her first seat on the

Board of Selectmen, Republican Noreen Carpenter, face aglow with

victory, said, "I haven't even com-

She said that in all the offices con-

tested Monday, "I think the people

that got in are very easy people to

work with. We want to see spending

Democratic Town Committee

Chairman Dan Harris attributed the result of the election to the fact that

Bolton has more registered

Also, he said, Republican voters are "more faithful" to their party. "I

Harris, who is also a Board of

"There are just too many damn

Finance member, said the election

really held down tight. I don't thin there's a lot of disagreement about holding down expenditures."

prehended yet that I'm in."

accepted in several technical revisions as well as some changes supplemental appropriations allowing the Board of Selectmen adrequiring special town meeting acditional powers in the administrawell-organized campaign, Ahearn in the election, commented that the also noted they used "the element of approval of the charter fear" to manipulate voters. He amendments was an "important" objected to the Republicans' cam- step for government operations in

future of the country," Ahearn

into a real deep down wave that is

He said local Democrats need to

beef up their campaign forces in the

lodestone of the basic liberals and

Ahearn said he felt the Democrats

retained a strong voice on the Board

Result reflects

Democrats in this town," he said. tinue to work together, and

paign claim that Democrats were the town. Substantive revisions approved by policy. the ballot question include: Ahearn remarked the Democrats could have campaigned harder than

* Strengthening the powers of the Board of Selectmen in the ad
* Combining the Board of Finance to prepare the annual audit. ministration of employment and meeting with the annual budget

· Increasing the minimum appropriation from the capital reserve In a 379 to 92 decision, residents Increasing the amount of

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Judge reduces man's bail

ment if convicted in the slaying of a from her home. high school cheerleader.

man who would face life imprison- stretch of road about a quarter mile couldn't afford a lawyer.

DANIELSON (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has reduced bond from \$200,000 to \$100,000 for a Thompson Superior May 22.

Miss Gagne, 17, was found dead represented at the arraignment by a public defender after he said he couldn't afford a lawyer.

Miss Gagne was a student at The court ordered the public Alan Gaumond, 19, was arraigned
Monday in Windham County
Superior Court in the April 28

Tourtellotte High School in Thompdefender's office to determine whether Gaumond was able to pay for legal counsel and, if he is unable slaying Kimberly Gagne of Thomp-son. He was bound over to Williman-Willimantic the night she was killed. lawyer. tic Superior Court for a plea hearing Gaumond, who had been working Miss Gagne was buried Saturday.

Andover rewrites history in town election



Jean Gaspar



Peter Maneggia

Percy Cook

Republican Frances LaPine

Boisvert's petition.

the Board of Tax Review and

ANDOVER - Uncontested Jean Planning and Zoning Commission the Board of Education. Arner and Gaspar became the first woman in alternate. the town's history to gain the posi-tion of first selectman in a light tur-voters, only 284, 21.9 percent, turned nout of voters in the town's out to vote in the election.

Registrar of Voters Beatrice Incumbent Republican Peter Maneggia and incumbent Democrat to the lack of contests for the major positions. Mrs. Kowalski, who is also the chairman of both the Board of Education and Democratic Town Committee, said that during her Board of Selectmen. The town has a new town clerk as Nellie Boisvert, a petitioning can-didate who was endorsed by the lack of interest in the campaign due

Democratic Town Committee, ran uncontested and received 129 votes.
Ruth Munson, town clerk for 15 years, decided to step down from her position earlier in the campaign, to this lack of contests.

Republicans Morgan Steele and Charlotte Neal were re-elected to the positions of town treasurer and her position earlier in the campaign, to the contest of lown deposit funds.

COVENTRY — The Den Town Committee will meet also the agent of town deposit funds. Stephen Willard and John Kostic, Republican candidates, were In the two contested spots, elected to the Board of Finance, along with Democrat Susan Losee. Kostic is also chairman of the Pian-Sabella by 70 votes for a position on

ning and Zoning Commission.

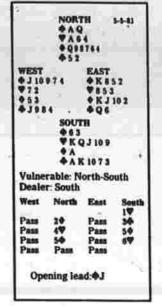
Republicans David Arner and
Barry Neal joined Democrat candidate Dennis Keenan in election to

Memorial service vices will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, North Coventry, for Beatrice (Stokes) Keller, who died

to the South East Asian Fund of the

COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Committee will meet tonight in lieu of its regular meeting scheduled for May 12 in the planning office at the town hall at 8 p.m.

Americans spend more than \$1.5 billion a year on pet food — close to



Two lessons By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

for a long time before playing dummy's queen of spades. East produced the king and sometime later East and West chalked up a small, but most

chalked up a small, but most welcome penalty.

"I was still going to make my contract if clubs had broken," remarked South. "And the way the cards lay, I couldn't have made my contract on any line of play."

We will agree in part with South. A trump lead at trick one would have made success impossible, but after the spade lead he could have gone up with dummy's ace and made the slam.

The winning line would be to cash the ace and king of clubs, lead a third club and chuck the queen of spades from dummy.

Later on he would be able to ruff a club with the ace of trumps and a spade with a small trump and make his contract.

small trump and make his contract.

There are really two lessons in this hand. The first is that the queen of spades was an embarrassment of riches. Without that card in dummy, South would not have been able to try the finesse.

The second is that when you have a sure loser, you can plan to lose it at your convenience.



No one knows where



through items which have mass appeal. There is a possibility you might find something interesting to sell.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Sources which usually generate a return for you should be producers again today. Areas where you are betting on the unknown could furn out to be coetly. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to specify birth date. to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in partnership involvements today be sure the cohorts you select

be sure the cohorts you select are equally as strong as you are. Wishyweshy types will be more of a hindrance than a help. CANCER (June 21-July 22). Important tasks will be better performed today if you are left to your own devices. Even those who may want to help could unwittingly put obstacles in your path.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Weigh the source carefully today if someone comes to you with a choice piece of gossip. Before repeating it, do a little fact-finding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) it would be unwise today to discus your worth or achievements in front of persons who aren't as capable as you are. Bewere of capable as you are. Beware o

in front of persons who aren't as capable as you are. Beware of the green-eyed monster.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Adhere to logical and practical methods today in all that you strive to do. Forego hunches. They could lead you down the garden path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things should work out to your satisfaction today, provided you don't have unrealistic expectations. Be sensible regarding that which you hope to get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility today that those you deal with will be willing to do more for you than you will for them. Hold up your end. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A lot can be accomplished today, but there is a chance you could tet yourself get aidetracked too easily. Keep your eye on the target at all times.

AGUARRUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Friends appreciate you because you are trank and forthright, but you must be careful you don't let these qualities desert you today. Avoid subtieties.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) By being persistent in matters important to you materially you'll be able to work them out to your advantage. Don't be timid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sincace in commitments or promises today. If you feel there is something with which you can't comply, don't say you'll do it.





























Phil Pastoret Considering the shape the hard to get — and expensive — especially in the winter-

time. "So what's changed?, An old, OLD-timer is There's nothing like a little

smoeone who recalls when you had to empty the drip pan under the icebox twice a day.

'Ability counts'

Two East Catholic High School students, from left, Jennifer Roberts of Bolton and Christine Boudreau of Manchester, receive congratulations from Gov. William A. O'Neill and Arthur L. DuBrow, committee chairman of the annual Scholarship Awards Dinner. The students participated in the "Ability Counts" Essat and Poster Contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Miss Boudreau of 471 Parker St., won first place in the Poster Contest. Miss Roberts of 35 Tunxis Trail, received Honorable Mention in the Poster Contest.

Senior citizens

On the move again

we are back from a few days in the Sainte Anne de Beaupre Shrine in will be invited to attend the Pocono Mountains where we really Quebec City Also a nice bus ride ceremonies. had a great time. It is quite a place around the north shore of Gaspe. and they kept us plenty busy about all the time I guess the best time treat in itself So. If you are still in- Connecticut River taking a scenic there was lots of entertainment and the trip, just contact Paul Ryan at served in the Gelston House and this music as well as getting in plenty of 529-3321 dancing Some of our gang even got into the act and everyong at the also and we all became very triend- 20th, and by noon we had 24 seats now on. ly, which is the type of reasoning the left on Bus 2. We will now take owners use Everyone gets together registration over the phone and lets it all hang out! I'm looking forward to returning there and next time we would stay in the Towers in- you final payment is due, and should stead of the cottages and we'll go in be paid up this week June when it should be nice and

40th anniversary

celebrate their 40th anniversary. So, back home, and I didn't get a 116 chance to finish talking about our successful Variety Show We should Mother's Day tea have the results to give you in Satur-Citizens, who helped promote our 1 30 p.m. show and especially to the forty As you know. May is known as the

Lawrence Summer Cruise that your final payment will be due no later Center and auditorium during the than June 25th By the way, we have afternoon activities. Both the be explaining this card to everyone

Hi Everyone! Well, tions, such as a half-day tour of

The folks who signed up for the Wildwood trip are reminded that

The action to report on is our Friday afternoon setback games with the following winners: Gladys Seelert 137. Clara Hemingway 124. Bea Mader 124. Ed Hindle 123. Mike DeSimone 123: Bernice Martin 121; members, Edna and Al Christensen Bob Schubert 117, Kay Ellsworth 117 and George Taylor

Now, please remember that this day's column, hopefully, I would Thursday, May 7th, we will be like to thank Don Berger, director of honoring all mothers and would-be the Rockville-Vernon Senior mothers with a Mother's Day Tea at

some seniors from their center who Senior Citizens Month, and our attended the show We certainly ap- Mayor Stephen Penny has preciate knowing they were with us proclaimed the week of May 18th and hope they really enjoyed the through 22nd as our BIG WEEK! We will be announcing this years Here is a reminder to all you tolks Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen as well who have signed up for the St as other awards. Also, we will be only space for two more couples previous Board of Directors from now on and it will be a MUST The trip includes a number of op-

The trip up the Saguenay River is a that fabulous boat cruise down the we had was in the evening when terested in finding out more about train ride back. Lunch will be should make for a very enjoyable h day. We still have seats available Yesterday we started registering for this trip. Keep your eyes on the resort made us all feel at home for the Red Sox - California Angels column as we will be telling you There was a group from New Jersey game, scheduled for Saturday. June more about the happenings from

idea for everyone wishing to go on

Medical alert By the way, we are starting a new

any of our trips. Dr. Alice Turek, Director of the Town Health Department, and I discussed an idea of an should carry with them and be made available to the person in charge of each bus. The idea is to formulate a Medical-Drug Record that will spell doctor will need in case of one get ting sick or accidentally hurt while on a trip. Thanks to Holliday Pitts, a who came up with a neat card, on that easily can be folded to fit in any wallet. The information needed can be filled in with our help and Holliday has arranged with almost every pharmacy who will gladly help you fill out the necessary infor

need for such information, as in the past we have had persons in need of medical attention and the doctors had trouble getting the much needed information in order for them to

Reluctant bride says two is one too many

who has been married since last December, but our marriage has not vet been consummated. We spent our wedding night in a

very nice motel in Salisbury, N.C., where I thought surely we would consummate our marriage, but she said. "Let's wait a night or two in case I get pregnant. I don't want people counting the days and saying we had premarital intercourse. She put me off that way for a whole month. Then she said, "Plen-

ty of babies are born in the seven Abby, after putting up with her stalling for three months. I demanded my rights. She refused to go on the pill and rejected my offer precautions. To this day, she continues to hold me off with one ridiculous excuse after another. I am growing very impatient.

What do you suggest? GREENSBORO, N.C. DEAR GREENSBORO: Insist gynecologist. She is obviously unnformed, frightened and totally unprepared for the physical part of marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

letter from the woman signed NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA, who was sexually harassed on her job. currently writing a paper on sexual harassment. Your women readers should know that they do have legal remedies if they experience sexual

harassment is not only physical, abuse, it may also be verbal abuse.) Sexual harassment can occur when a woman is fired, or forced to threats or demands of her bosses or co-workers. It can also happen when a woman is demoted and/or blocked from promotions at her place of

The courts have awarded a wide assortment of legal remedies to vicment of the job (if the woman was

she later chooses to hire a lawyer). Women who have been victims of sexual harassment should go to their local Equal Employment Opportuni Office and file a complaint. They o not need a lawyer. They can do it

KNOWLEDGEABLE IN ILLINOIS CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: This Sunday is Mother's Day: Send her a good time. Send her flowers. And don't forget to tell her you love her

ting, he said, "Never. I don't think I could afford a You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Family Herald

newspapers accept advertising fo and other businesses app the explicit. The Herald doesn't for a very good reason. We respect you

Give thanks to mom

I missed sharing my notebook with you last week due to our BIG Focus section, so will try to catch

I located Mr. Hansen and yes, he did find out where to purchase Gooseberry jam. He called me shortly after the Herald was off the presses and I gave him the address of my favorite supermarket who very obligingly notified me that that particular item was available. So,

Another search

This week, I'm looking for a John DesJardins of Manchester. A letter crossed my desk from a gentleman in Ontario, Canada, in which he enclosed a copy of a clipping from the Ottawa Citizen in which Mr. DesJardins voiced his indignation of the treatment afforded President Reagan when he visited there and the burning of the American flag by

The Canadian gentleman who wrote, asked our help in locating Mr. DesJardins, and enclosed letter of apology. "It was unfortunate that the actions of a few put such a blight on what was meant to be a happy occasion," he wrote. If John DesJardins will contact me. I'll be happy to give him the

Rve and it just happened to be her Italian Festival Had the pleasure of attending the more important. opening of the Italian Festival at the 1 told her she'd look back on her Rve (N.Y.) Hilton recently and it

was a super night. It featured strolling musicians singing ap-propriate music, balloons and flowers in red, green and white the colors of the flag of Italy - and a wine tasting of Italian wines. Even found one called Cynar, which believe it or not is made from artichokes. It has a bitter taste (reminded me of Moxie) but with each small sip (it's supposed to cleanse your tastebuds) it became sweeter and sweeter

dinner, which started with an antipasto, followed by a hearty seafood soup, then Fettucine Alfredo for our pasta dish, and veal birds (yeal stuffed with a bread (and W.Va., who convinced President garlic) stuffing), and much, much Woodrow Wilson to officially proclaim Mother's Day on May 9 My girlfriend accompanied me to

The highlight was, of course, the

birthday, so the occasion was all the



Betty's

Notebook

when the whole town of Rye, N.Y.,

"I remember Mama," wrote

most of us can identify with the

While Mother's Day may seem

solely All-American, the celebration

of mother originated in Greek

mythology about 250 years before

It was Anna B. Jarvis of Webster,

1914. This year, more than 125

Don't forget your mother. Happy

million greeting cards are expected

to criss-cross the nation.

helped her celebrate.

Mother's Day

the birth of Christ.

playwright John van Druten.

Betty Ryder

Men &

Oscar winners Ellen Burstyn and Martin Balsam, playing accused murdere Jean Harris and defense attorney Joel Aurnou, listen to trail testimony NBC-TV's factual drama "The People vs. Jean Harris," to be telecast for two hours on the night of May 7 and concluded in a one-hour period the following night, May 8. - Is 23-year-old, hazel-eyed, Donna Dixon from Alexandria, Va., the sex goddess in America's future. Curretly starring in ABC-TV's low-rated sitcom "Bosom Buddles," the tall (she's 5 ft. 9 inches) has the needed posters selling in the stores. She is reported to have the drive and determination to get the job done, so she wants to be a film actress and is willing to work and sacrifice to achieve her goal. (UPI photos)

People Talk

Promotion overdue

costar Charles Bron son, is tired of being

an enlisted man. "I should have been retired or promoted. I think I'd like to be an officer now sitting in a plush office saying, 'OK, men; go out and get 'em.' I'm mean, I'm getting a bit tired of running uphill in snowshoes. Uphill. I asked the director, When do I get to run downhill?" and it looks like never. I'd settle for running on the level," Marvin told UPI Monday. Asked if he

troversy. Marvin wasn't interested. "It really is sort of trivial to begin with. In my case it's history who cares about it? The Supreme Court will reverse the ruling (in Marvin's palimony case)

Loyal Elizabeth

planned to try direc-

Elizabeth Taylor is known for her loyalty to friends and she didn't let down her favorite fashion designer, Michaele Vollbracht. [®]Vollbracht had a falling out with his backers some months ago and temporarily closed his

In order to show with other designers, who for the

last two weeks have been displaying their "wears" for the press and buyers on Seventh Avenue, Vollbracht threw together a collection in a matter of weeks. He displayed it in the last slot on the Fashion Calendar, Sunday night at the Circle in the Square Theater. The show was delayed until Elizabeth and her

husband, Sen. John Warner, made a late arrival. The traditional bride's costume which closed the show, a rich Russian peasant gown, was modeled by Elizabeth's daughter, Maria.

Matchmaking

The latest celebrity couple around New York consists of actor Tony Curtis and Soraya Khashoggi who is suing her super-rich husband in a \$2.

The "cupid" who arranged for the couple to meet was Marvin Mitchelson, the "palimony" lawyer who usually is more active in helping couples split han in bringing them together. He's a friend of Curtis and represents Soraya in her matrimonial run for the gold.

Mitchelson, incidentally, was honored as "Man of the Year" last weekend by the City of Hope

Glimpses

Patty Hearst gave birth to a 7-pound, 15-ounce baby girl Sunday and both mother and daughter are "doing fine." She's married to Bernard Shaw, a Sa Francisco police sergeant ... Shelley Winters gets an award tonight at the "Hallelujah Israel" party celebrating Israel's 33rd year of independence Among the guests will be Israeli actor-singer Yoram Gaon ... Katharine Hepburn is in Seattle on the pre-Broadway tour of the new comedy, "The West Side Waltz," scheduled to open in New York next season ... Eileen O'Casey, widow of Ireland's great playwright Sean O'Casey, is visiting in Nev

BUSINESS / Classified

MANCHESTER - B&B Oil Co. has anno t has joined in a national effort to help oil heat ners conserve fuel and reduce heating costs The effort is called the National Oilheat Conservation Program, and

is made up of hun-dreds of oil dealers across the country. According to Ed the Energy Conservation Program is a fort to show oil heat customers the many ways they can reduce fuel con-

"Rising energy prices and concern about America's energy future have hanged the way peo-

Customers are interested in saving money on energy. The best thin an oil company can do is to help customers con serve and save," Boland said.

"Our Energy Conservation Program is somewhat unusual since we will be doing all we can to urge customers to use less fuel. But we do not believe that people should be forced to sacrifice their comfort for energy savings. "We are committed to a positive approach t

energy conservation. Our goals are weather-tight nouses, insulated attics, sensible water heating passive solar assistance and an 80 percen num efficiency standard for all home heating systems. Home energy examinations we have con ducted in recent months show that consumers car reduce fuel consumption by 30 to 40 percent with modern heating equipment and careful energy management. In effect," Boland said, "conservation is now our number one product. Boland urged oil heat customers to contact B&B Oil Co. for further details on how the program

Dividend rises

STAMFORD - Directors of Combustion Engineering Inc. have increased the company's cash dividend, president Arthur J. Santry Jr. an-

The board declared a regular quarterly dividend at the new rate of 37.5 cents, payable July 31 to tockholders of record July 17. The new annual dividend rate will be \$1.60 per share. The old rate was \$1.50.

Vice president

WINDSOR - The Power Systems Group of Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced the apvice president of operations for the Fossil Power



Systems Division reports to Donal E. Lyons, vice presi ient of operations In his new position Tuppeny will oversee design engineering, project management, research and

coordination of sales of all fossil-fuled steam generating systems. products, marine products, control

and related equip-William Tuppeny 1962 and has held a variety of positions in fossi engineering and research & development. His mos recent position was vice president of Fossil Power

Systems Engineering.
Tuppeny has B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical ingineering from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. He is a resident of Vernon.

Joint agreement

STAMFORD — Pitney Bowes Inc. and Ricoh Company Ltd., Japan's largest manufacturer of office copiers, an ounced they have entered into a joint agreement whereby Pitney Bowes will import and market a Ricoh medium volume, table-to drytone, plain paper copier in the United States an Canada. It will be marketed by Pitney Bowes as it

Bank merger

WATERBURY — The merger of The Bank of Trumbull into Colonial Bank became effective as of the opening of business May 1. The announcement of the merger's completion was made by Francis M. White, chairman and cheif executive officer of Colonial Bank, and A. Joseph Ramano, forme ient and chief executive officer of The Bank o all, and senior vice president at Colonial. Approval of the merger was received from the Connecticut bank commissioner in December, and approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was received March 30. The merger became effective following a normal 30-day waiting period, during which time the U.S. Justice Department had the opportunity to review the merger.
The merger with The Bank of Trumbull (assets of approximately \$38 million) brings the consolidate

Success of space shuttle may produce innovations

As an admitted abysmal flop in the kitchen with only one grace (I can prepare a breakfast of perfectly fried eggs, bacon and muffins), I resent the inclination of the elf-appointed intelligentsia to sneer at such civilian spin-offs from the moon landing as Teflon - the innovation that keeps my frying pans from sticking. And as of this very day, I am registering my resent-

ment against those among my peers who already are downgrading the possible innovations that will follow It well may be that out of this "Columbia" will come a

new age of industrialization and economic boom sur-passing that which came out of the voyage of Columbus to the Western Hemisphere. It well may be that this one achievement of ours will e THE vital force in helping the U.S. to regain its echnological leadership in the world and to move again dustries both indirectly as well as directly concerned to the forefront of industrial research. workers Givens, the nationally-known former New York regional

ould outflank any Soviet submarines in the Indian economic problems that now seem to us to be beyond 'What would be the point of wasting billions on sub-

developing space stations between the earth and the avoid them. Industrialization of space would demand enormous innvestments by our nation of public funds. But the happen year after year. Thus, nothing needed to be done



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

(1) A massive increase in available jobs - in inand ranging from engineers and scientists to unskilled

(2) A revival of the American "spirit," which will imdirector of the Federal Trade Commission who is now a pel us to make economic gains in quantum leaps rather partner in a pres igious New York firm, "this certainly than tiny steps and in turn will enable us to solve

novations derived from World War II and the moon lan

The errors we have made in past eras are so glaring marines in the Indian Ocean if the free world is that we cannot mistake them and we can therefore, President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society." for in- a new industrial age on earth. stance, was based on the naive assumption that inusions of private capital as well as involve long-term creases in the productivity of the U.S. worker would just

payback! Here, the limits may be limited only by the to maintain the momentum of those increases. But, mits of our imaginations. But even now, we can Givens emphasizes, as a result, "many productive in-

private innovation or other means.

Similarly, U.S. government lawmakers failed to realize the impact of the multitude of new regulatory schemes enacted within a very short time (Occupational Health and Safety Act, Consumer Product Safety Act, etc.) Just as one illustration of sheer stupidity in mandatory requirements, children's sleepwear was required to be flame-retardant before any flame-retardant material was developed or tested The products industry developed under this "gun" then had to be recalled at huge expense to the businesses in But on the other side is the example of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of decades ago, which

financed the construction of defense plants in World War II. This is a model of a mechanism that worked because it properly channeled public-private efforts. Incidentally, the RFC was a Republican idea, created under President Herbert Hoover before the 1932 election. Its use for national purposes such as to finance defense production differs radically from indiscriminate use of government credit to subsidize economic activity on any

Progress never occurs in a straight line Nor is it realistic even to think that Columbia will automatically open a new industrial age in space as Columbus opened

But while we cannot put numbers next to the benefits to come to us, as consumers, from Columbia, we can recognize that they will come. We will lose them only if we are too skeptical or too short-sighted to see the benefits and take advantage of them.

Average pay for directors now \$12,670

GREENWICH - currently, compared with Compensation of outside 72 percent nationally. In directors at major Eastern 1979 outside Eastern board companies has risen 23 per- members represented cent over the last four about 72 percent of the years to an average of \$12,- region's directors. 670, compared with \$11,940 Peasback reported that nationwide, a new study by senior level executives the international executive comprise nearly two-thirds recruiting firm of Heidrick of newly elelcted Eastern and Struggles shows. Four- directors. However, the teen percent of the Eastern number of retirees has

mittee meetings. ors, pointed out David R. preparation time for Peasback, senior vice Eastern board meetings is president and operations 3.2 hours, and for commanager of Heidrick and mittee get-togethers 3.4 Struggles' Greenwich of hours.

"The prime reason for the opportunity to make a a small part of the average

director's cash income. Ford Motor Co., hoping to stimulate the use of alternative fuels,

companies now pay at least more than doubled since \$21,000 to those attending last year's study "probably all full board and com- because of the increasing time demands made or These are among the fin- board members today." dings of the survey con- The average number of directors elected to leading by newly elected Eastern boards last year. Despite directors continues to the escalation in pay, com- decline. The Eastern pensation ranks lowest average is 3.2. Peasback among considerations for said, compared with 3.4 prospective Eastern direc- nationally. The average

"The prime reason for assuming a board post is Marke! personal contribution," he noted. "Board pay remains stable

NEW YORK - March The typical new director contracts for new conof an Eastern company is struction, at \$13.9 billion 55 years of age and a white showed the building male Protestant. His in- market stabilizing at 27 come is \$233,760, compared percent above last year's Only 1.7 percent of the reported by the F W Eastern directors derive Dodge Division of

their primary income from McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. The study revealed that The seasonally adjusted outside directors - those Dodge Index, which trucks with factory-built propage fuel systems. Liquified natural who are not members of measures the rate of con gas (methane) fuels the 2.3-liter, four-cylinder engine of this 1979 the board company's tracting for total new con-Mercury Zephyr (top). Eighteen gallons of methane are stored in management — regresent struction, rebounded 3 per-

State's economy 'rolling along'

announced it will becone the first U.S. automaker to offer cars and

Propane car

continued to push on throughout the first

economy kept rolling right along during
January and February, according to the
current edition of "CBT Business
Trends," published bi-monthly by the
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

The CBT Connecticut Business Index
That the national economy began its
recovery from the recession of 1980 last
August and regained its previous high by
December. The later recovery of the
Connecticut economy is typical. In The CBT Connecticut Business Index, another respect, however, the recession which is adjusted for seasonal influences of 1980 in Connecticut was atypical - the and inflation, gained a substantial state didn't suffer quite as much as the amount in January and then held its own nation. That kind of deviation is easy to in February. However, it did not quite live with.

the trunk tank. (UPI photo)

FOR LIQUID METHANE ONLY

January, before the onset of the recession of 1980.

strength during the first two months. Seasonally adjusted nonfarm employ-The Connecticut economy began a ment went on to new highs in both sustained drop last April that lasted January and February. In the latter through October. It has been on the rise month, 28,000 more people had jobs than since then. The failure to move to a at the low point of the recession. And the higher level in February is probably not unemployment rate had recorded sustantial improvement, dropping from 6.5% last July to 5.9% in both January and

HARTFORD - The Connecticut The CBT U.S. Business Index shows the latter month. Unfortunately, sion of 1980 left some of the labor market in the state with a serious unemployment problem. Ansonia, Bristol, Danielson. Meriden and Torrington all had unemployment rates in February in excess

reach the high established the previous
The employment situation showed during the present cyclical upswing.

Personal income also continued move on to new highs. Seasonally adjusted, personal income in the state reached \$2.9 billion in February, some \$200 million above the low month of the recession of 1980. On a year-to-year basis, the gains of income in January and February came to roughly 8 percent

That's less than the inflation rate, so real income has not yet made any advances Apparently, consumers have not been

metropolitan Bridgeport, 11 percent in New Haven, 5 percent in Fairfield County, and 2 percent in Hartford. The number for the nation was 9 percent. The construction scene remains dis-

mal. The value of contracts awarded during the first two months was 9 percent below the same period last year and employment was almost 4 percent below last year's depressed level. It's difficult to anticipate much improvement for this sector until inflation and interest rates achieve more tolerable

is whether the nation will suffer a slight recession during the second and thir

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Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the lower level 7:30 p.m. on the application of Scott Electrokrafts of posite the corner of Hendee Road and Connecticut Route Six (6) to establish an Electronics Firm. Bordered to the property N/F Olive Carina, to the north by the

1972 MERCURY STATION property of N/F Olive Carina At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of the site plan and application are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut. Dated in Andover, Connecticut, this 4th and 8th day of

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TEM 1 NO. 785. Edward M. Gaffney – Request variance of Article II
Section 5.01.02 to permit use of third story for residential purpose – 22
24 Dudley Street – Residence B Zone. WANTED PARTS CAR - ITEM 2 No. 788: Fred and Alice Brown — Request variance of Article II.

1966 Ford Fairlane 390. Section 1 03 06:d) to permit erection of fence with posts facing away from property of erector — 28 Turnbull Road — Residence A Zone

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Article II. Section 6.01 to permit conversion of existing club to a four ITEM 6 NO. 790 Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr. — Request a variance of Article II. Section 6.01 to permit construction of a new four-family "A mountain and a river dwelling - 129V Eldridge Street - Residence C Zone.

ITEM 9 NO. 783: Henry and Ruth Gauruder — Request a special exception as allowed by Article II, Section 5.02.01 to convert a single family

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TEM 10 NO. 794: Manchester Republican Town Committee—Request
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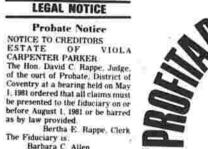
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