Of the nation's 28,200 fire departments, 22,450 are totally volunteer (VFDs) and 4.455 are a mix of volunteers and paid predominating 5 to 1. Only the estates of bachelor cities, ladders reach to staffed by paid career thereby discouraging most firemen only. Almost all of bachelor volunteers. The "We have 35 foot ladders them are located in urban National Volunteer Fire because the maximum

where there are often Monihan. "They just want experience. This is not some companies' budgets, annually to a pension thousands of dollars and fires are the main source siren, phone, pocket radio twice as many ambulance to be taken care of." calls as fire alarms. provided by local fire services and many volunteers have basic paramedic

In most school systems firemen provide the only instruction primary school children ever get in fire safety and survival VFDs have increased as

the annual number of fires Fire Protection associa- evening hours each week at problem of all is money for tion has risen from 2.4 the firehouse studying and adequate equipment. Tax million in 1965 to nearly 3 rehearsing firefighting and money pays for most of million in 1980 for a total lifesaving techniques. property loss of \$5.7 billion, 'Hit or miss' training compared to only \$1.8 Less then 20 percent of own jackets, pants, have been 4,200 new have physical fitness lot of the equipment volunteer and paid fire programs. Less then 50 per maintenance themselves. departments established cent require periodical A standard pumper with since 1965, on an average of medical checkups. Heart hose costs \$100,000 or

with their families

Cole, a spokeswoman for volunteers to comply but it would cost any communithe National Fire Protec- we hope they will want to ty wishing to pay for a tion: Organization in meet these standards out minimal fire force \$750,000 Boston, which provides of pride for their own to over \$1 million. technical and educational protection," said Lynch, "You can see that an allmaterial to fire companies who is president of New paid fire department would across the nation. "It used York's John Jay College of be a very expensive project to be a much more social thing, a fun thing, than it is business with a lot of

problems to be solved " The blue collar makeup of volunteer companies is still the general rule bu there are a lot of volunteers from the professions and a small but | 000 growing number of women One of the white collar volunteers in North

mann, who has written many articles for firefighters' publications

Recruit crisis

country in the 19th century and has diminished considerably in the past 20 years. Many towns won't admit it, but they're hur- don't get the evidence of "You get various ting for lack of recruits. arson at the site, you can't degrees of volunteers who work during the day, some of them in confmunities other than where they live, to provide adequate response

E. James Monihan, a volunteer for 23 years and now president of the National Volunteer Fire

E. James Monihan, a cording to their own needs, and these are now running of the student body at the between 200 and 300 hours. Kahrmann also men-graduates in 1960. He said Council representing VFDs

America's volunteer fire fighting service — a problem-plagued holdover from Colonial times — will about six new men to get a panies in neighboring com-

munities can partially \$50,000 benefit paid by the New high rise buildings federal government to in areas protected by compublic service officers for panies that formerly death in the line of duty needed only 65-70 foot

> Image of volunteers is changing rapidly

America's population. It's the difficulty in recruit- Mountainside, N.J., fire system is vital to the sort of civic pride and have to let buildings burn of donations, chicken the best in the country, is companies. nation's safety and health. sense of community down to our level." In addition to fighting fires and combatting argon, the nation's 899,250 columteers provide the only solumteers provide the only sense of community down to our level.

It is difficult to provide funds, just as they have no money problems, according to Chief George funds, just as they have no money problems, according to Chief George lack of business management by trained managers funds in the only of the firefighting and has given rise firefighting, he said.

most volunteers who fernos,

Recruiting, training needed to stay alive

lion 15 years ago. There the nation's companies helmets and boots and do a 200 a year, and the majori- attacks are the leading more. The addition of big y are all-volunteer. type of fatal injury to aerial ladder trucks and However, many firefighters, accounting for snorkel equipment (\$250,-Americans still picture the about 40 percent of deaths, 000 and up) would be an imlocal firehouse, sometimes and they are occuring possible financial drain on owned by the company earlier in firemen's lives. Riverside's 2,500 initself rather than the com- New York State recently habitants munity, as a late Victorian established a minimum of According to expert esmacho club, a gathering 229 hours of training for timates, it takes a departplace for poker and pool- companies of five or more ment of 50 firemen

playing blue collar workers paid firemen. Dr. Gerald working three shifts to who'd rather while away W. Lynch, chairman of the field an initial minimum their leisure hours with the special task force which response of 13 men to a boys and the company's recommended this residential fire. Since pa dalmation mascot than minimum, said volunteers firemen earn from \$15,000 need the same amount of to \$23,000 a year, according "That's not true training. to the International anymore," said Marion "The state can't force Association of Fire Chiefs,

Cost of protection is primary factor

Criminal Justice for almost any com-"Volunteers should know munity," said Kahrmann. Brunswick, N. J., is Dr. how to combat fires in "Volunteers, however, are Robert G. Kahrmann, dean of continuing education at rise buildings and how to munities and are generally New Jersey's Seton Hall detect arson. Volunteers keeping up their strength. make up 85 percent of the There was a question tha firefighting force in this they'd survive the 1970s but "Yes, there are a lot of state and the big problem they did, and I think they'll problems," said Kahr- is that a lot of them work." survive the '80s."

honestly, the training of VFDs also got good volunteers is limited, a hit marks from William F and is considered an expert on VFDs.

or miss operation depending on the fire departministrator of the National ment. There's a lot of Fire Academy at firefighting peaked in this pressure at state and coun- Emmetsburg, Md., which ty levels all over the coun- was created by the federal

do very well in court." in fire departments, The VFDs of Delaware Seifried observed. "I think are leaders in setting some volunteer minimum training hours departments are more volunteers, professional than paid Departments determine departments."
their own minimums acSeifried said volunteers

tioned lack of adequate about four percent of the

must go to firemen's ladders poses another dependents, which means challenge. Even in big

1,295 departments are firemen get nothing, only the 8th or 9th floors at

National Volunteer Fire council is trying to correct this.

York City has a few volunteer companies.

VFDs protect half of America's population. It's America's population and contributes \$1 million annually to a pension fund for the 130
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The explosion of bedroom communities around cities compounds around cities comp

but the men supply their

lack of training required of are potential towering in- programs that have been list of eager prospective utilization of current the International Associa- firehouse at all hours and generally spend only a few Huter said the

tax to support their VFDs. is one of the main con-

Volunteer fire com- on equipment. dinners and dances to raise in an ideal situation. It has The U.S. Fire Ad- blamed for the United The nation's high civilian

Successful

the past decade, although physical fitness programs, hospitals or cultural there are federally and up-to-date equipment. guaranteed loans and Property owners could ficials who have set up tion industry" which seeks matching grants available afford to be more generous USFA educational courses to cut building costs. There Slow alarm respon to VFDs who know how to in their donations to VFDs in this area. go about getting them. in view of the fact that the

better their fire protection Apathy obstacle Some communities levy the lower their fire in-a special tax on top of the surance rates, the experts don't think about the regular municipal property say. Firefighting adequacy problems of fire further by municipal fighting fires. "If there is a This runs from 4 cents for siderations of rating com- had a fire'l and inflation every \$100 of property panies in drawing up fire widespread failure to en-

he volunteer firefighting workers do not have the much higher we will just house-to-house collection Bloomington, Minn., one of communities by insurance —increasingly — smoke Spring Md.

George Hayden, a bank vice president in Bloomington, Minn.,

stands proudly in front of one of their engines. Hayden boasts it is

one of the best in the country with no money problems. The city

ungrudingly provides an adequate working budget of \$350,000

centers, according to of- influenced by the construc- ment.

departments until they've evaluation to 7 or 8 cents. suppression ratings for force construction fire even abandonment

ment because commuting department. "If they build panies still depend on The VFD in insurance rates are set for sprinkler systems, and tant fire chief of Silver

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firefighting and has given volunteers provide the only volunteers provide the only emergency rescue and ambulance services in thousands of communities, where there are often where there are often where there are often where the communities of the communities o wonthan. They just want experience. This is not some companies of the some corps. There is a waiting advance planning and possible in the case of new possible in the case greatly strenghthened in firemen, A-1 training and business practices as tion of Fire Chiefs, claims can get to the site quickly fire codes are "generally with the necessary equip-

> are 18,000 separate state, "Some parts of our discounty and municipal fire trict are 11 miles from the codes, often contradictory, station," said Monihan, and weak enforcement Lewes, Del., a hospital ad may be weakened even ministrator when he isn't budget cutbacks caused by crew in the station it takes "There is a slowing - there, but generally there

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Temple may fight garage

By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER — Town officials and representatives of Temple Betfl Sholom gathered Tuesday in the East Cemetery to discuss Jewish concerns over the considered place-

Rulings

rescue

Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston's fiscal

volcano simmered down today un-der court rulings prohibiting the city

from closing its near-penniless

school system and allowing the

Some 64,000 students attending the

nation's oldest school system were

rescued from a threatened shutdown

by a state Supreme Court decision

Tuesday ordering the city to keep schools open through June 19.

Minutes later, a lower court judge gave Mayor Kevin White the green light to use part of a \$9.4 million state ballout package to restore 400 police and firefighters to the city payroll. The layoffs had sparked

angry protests in several areas of

White had been under an earlier

The rulings granted a brief respite

to city leaders who for months have

bankrupt the oldest capital city in

in part, on a California-style voter referendum passed last fall by voters which limits property taxes to 2½ percent of the fair market

value of a community's real estate.

The measure is expected to cut local

revenue across the state by \$500

The major portion of the law

doesn't go into effect until July 1, when White warned the city may have to put the layoffs of 400 police

and firemen back into effect, close

many fire and police stations, and

Boston's school system, scraping the bottom of its \$210 million

budget, had faced the specter of a citywide shutdown as early as May

16 when a \$9 million payroll is due. School officials had been warning

since March that the system would

come up \$30 million short before the

year's end, and city officials

bickered for weeks without

producing a rescue package accep-table to the mayor and City Council.

As students came out from under their umbrella of uncertainty, police

the announcement by White that he had reinstated the public safety workers and ordered the reopening of two neighborhood police station.

closings had taken over the one of the stations, in East Boston, and

wowed to occupy it until White

downtown - for 21/2 weeks to

highlight their sense of isolation. Supporters of the laid-off police and

firefighters formed human

olockages on commuter arteries

eading into the city to snarl rush-

nour traffic for three straight days

In the school ruling, the Supreme Court justices upheld Morse's deci-sion that school children would be

harmed if the year was shortened.

White said Tuesday night he did
not know where the money for the
schools would come from, blaming
Boston's financial bind partly on the
state's failure to find new ways to

reopened it.

Citizens also had picketed daily in front of the Sumner Tunnel — linking the neighborhood to the

lay off 2,000 more city workers un-

to rescue the sinking school system

the city, including several days of street demonstrations that backed

up rush-hour traffic for miles.

concerns about the possible place-ment of a new Park and Cemetery ding a new garage be constructed in last night met with Moses and Department garage in the the cemetery. The proposal sup-southeastern section of the ports a recommendation from a Park Committee to discuss the

which could allow for the sale of the trai location for certain town equip-claims, Moses said the temple was existing Harrison Street garage to ment. concerned about the future Multi-Circuits Inc. Should a deal be Moses today said the temple still availability of space for its finalized, the town would be left must investigate its exact holdings memorial park. He said the temple without a facility to service in the cemetery, but held out the cemetery and park equipment
At the same time, the town's

Security

Officials have blamed the crisis.
Officials have blamed the crisis.
On part, on a California-style voter of IRA-backed riots

and the royal family as a second Catholics.

cessions "no matter how much

hunger striking there may be," telling Parliament Tuesday, "Mr.

The death of Bobby Sands, 27, ear-

ly Tuesday, on the 66th day of a

hunger strike, touched off a night

and day of rioting and battles at

today after a vigil for Sands, setting

fire to at least 100 cars, smashing shop and hotel windows and at-tacking police with sidewalk bricks.

There were no reports of injuries,

but a police spokesman said,

had its windows smashed."
In London, Scotland Yard

reported today the interception of a letter bomb addressed to Labor Par-

ty spokesman on Home Affairs Roy Hattersley, similar to one addressed to Prince Charles that was defused

(UPI) — Rioting erupted in Dublin today and a letter-bomb campaign was unleashed on British politicians

Belfast, the capital of the country ruled directly by London to keep peace between extremists of the majority Protestants and minority

IRA hunger striker slipped closer to As pillars of smoke trailed above

But Britain's Prime Minister two boys and two girls dressed in the

Margaret Thatcher vowed no con- uniform of the Irish Republican

between police and Catholics.

In Dublin, the capital of the Irish
Republic, youths went on a rampage
at Sands' coffin draped in the

"Every store along a 200-yard street his 53rd day of a hunger strike and

The town is drafting an ordinance the cemetery would provide a cen- In addition to the question of land

director of public works, Jay Giles, has written a memo to the town Weiss and the director of parks

would like to avoid splitting up its

possibility it might have legal park and targeting future burials to claims to portions of the property being considered for the garage.

Weiss and the director of parks

Some other site.

The town Planning and Zoning

Commission Monday tabled a vote

Harrison Street

Multi-Circuits originally proposed the sale in order to allow for the firm's hoped-for expansion. The temple is one of two group Residents, however, have for some who have lined up in opposition to six months opposed the circuit

board manufacturer's efforts to Cemetery. Already on record in opfurther develop its holdings in the otherwise residential area of Residents' Association, who with at-

which is considered necessary tober sought to rent the space now before any sale of the existing town being considered for the new gar-

participate in a protest, I would

In support of Smith, Bob Faucher

nance to omit any involvement of

"I'm a little nervous about that

involvement)," he said. When, un-

der the Freedom of Information

Act, Faucher asked to see the infor-

mation the FBI had compiled on his

activities since he returned from

serving in Vietnam, he was sur-

prised to receive 30 pages written

about him, Faucher said.
'Smith has been working at the

health spa since February and has

ment hold his fingerprints terr

porarily while he tried, through the

Board of Directors, to prevent them

suggested the board amend the or-

have a record to tap into.

By HILARY ROSENBERG

When he applied for the job a few months ago, Smith discovered his profession was unique in another required by town ordinance to provide a statement of his past criminal record and have his fingerrints placed in a permanent file at he Federal Bureau of Investigation. In addition, the approximately two-year-old ordinance relating to masseurs, required that Smith submit proof of his certification as a

massage therapist and pay an an-nual fee of \$125. Smith provided all the necessary information except the fingerprints. 'This whole thing goes a little bit too far for me." he told the Board of Directors at their regular meeting

He insisted that the law was meant to regulate masseurs who He insisted that the law was were operating illegimate

Massage therapy, he said, is one of several new allied health professions being practiced in this bachelor's degree in psychology and instruction in psychotherapy,

"There's been a stigma attached this type of procedure in order to practice in your city," he said. Smith objected that the ordinance is regulating the wrong party. While masseurs submit to the demands of the law, illegitimate masseurs can simply go outside city limits to avoid the requirements, he claimed. "A group of well-trained, conscientous professionals are being

very much over-regulated," Smith objected in a later interview. "If they want to regulate people who are practicing prostitution, then they should do that." But Mayor Stephen Penny claimed the ordinance was designed

to keep a close watch on all masseurs. "We drafted that ordinance with some care," he said. "Yours is a profession that ought to

masseur seem necessary to Smith, he said. Such a file "has a tremendous poten tial for abuse," he said, "Should I

the FBI

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - At the European Health Spa on Middle Turnpike, Kevin Smith provides the unque treatment of massage therapy

that's rather different from my treighter

Staten Island ferry with a history of counseling and human anatomy, he mishaps collided with a Norwegian freighter in dense fog just south of (to masseurs) to have to undergo the Statue of Liberty today, injuring scores of commuters. aboard the ferry, as passengers screamed knocked into each other

and scrambled for life vests, but the Staten Island. Police said at least 62 people were injured — four seriously — and were taken to hospitals on Staten Island immediately known.

There were no immediate reports of injuries aboard the freighter. the American Legion, and the 515-St. George ferry terminal on Staten Island and just south of the Statue of

It was the third time the American Legion has been involved in a mishap, prompting some angry passengers to label the vessel a

The Emergency Medical Service said eight people were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital on Staten Island and another eight went to the U.S. Public Service Hospital in that

Twelve of the victims suffered minor injuries such as bumps and bruises but four were seriously hurt One person had a heart seizure, one had a fractured thigh bone, another had a neck injury and the fourth suffered chest pains.

An EMS emergency van treated many people at the St. George ter-

Among the passengers on the ferry at the time of the collision were David Curran, 32, a U.S. Customs official and Bob D'Arco. 33, who works for Prudential Steamship Lines in Manhattan, both of Staten Island "I'm a little shaken," said

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his vision. During the weekend,

Hughes was reported "three days behind Bobby."

Two other hunger strikers

persevered for a 48th day - Ray-

mond McCreesh, 24, serving 14

years for arms possession and

O'Hara who has an eight-year

sentence for possession of

for possession of firearms and was elected to Britain's Parliament

during his fast, maintained he was a

'prisoner of war" and demanded

IRA prisoners be allowed to wear

civilian clothes and be excused from

Sands will be given a fullscale "Republican" funeral Thursday

afternoon, a spokesman for the IRA

He will be buried at Milltown

ground for IRA heroes, Thursday

Catholic Church, a short walk from

political arm, Sinn Fein, said.

prison work

Sands' emaciated body was borne cemetery, traditional resting

Sands, who was serving 14 years

attempted murder, and Patrick

Deportation likely

A U.S. immigration judge says former Nazi death camp guard Feeder Federenko could be deported for lying on his application for a visa to enter the

Republican Army's reaction to the death Sands. Two other members of Parliament recently received letter bombs, a favored tactic of the outlawed IRA in previous outbursts of violence. In Belfast, three firebombs wer off early today, burning curtains and alightly damaging the roof of Queen's University Great Hall, one of Belfast's most striking buildings, police reported. Three other firebombs attached to curtains two stories high were recovered by police.

At least 22 people were injured,

A stone wall and heavy barbed wire surround the Catholic

cemetery in the Falls Road area of Belfast where Maze hunger

striker Bobby Sands will be buried Thursday. Sands died Tuesday

in the 66th day of his hunger strike. (UPI photo)

Dublin is now scene

Second striker

close to death

orange, white and green flag of the

But at Maze Prison from where

home in the rain, convicted

murderer Francis Hughes entered

was reported having problems with

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News Briefing



Envoy dispatched

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Syria and Israel wait in an uneasy truce for the arrival of a veteran diplomatic troubleshooter President Reagan ordered to the Middle

Philip C. Habib, a veteran Foreign Service officer with more than 30 years experience, was to meet today with Secretary of State Alexander Haig before going to Lebanon, Israel and Syria in that order. Haig termed the situa-

tion in Lebanon 'dangerous and delicate'

upon his return to from a NATO ministers

batteries of lethal

surface-to-air missiles in

Lebanon, as well as along

its border with the strife

torn country. Israel has

remove the missiles or

Last week, Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters attacking

risk war.

conference in Rome. Syria has placed



Christian Phalangist forces in the hills of the Bekka Valley. Prime Minister Menachem Philip C. Habib Begin said the Syrians threatened to destroy the Christians and increased their military forces in Lebanon by using gunships.

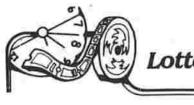
Syria, whose armed forces entered Lebanon in 1975 to stop the civil war, responded by installing batteries of CORE's lead. Innis holds picture of a former Soviet-built SAM-6 missiles in the valley and more advanced SAM-2 units inside its border. Begin has demanded a return to the status quo, as it existed before the missiles were introduced.

Habib, 61, served as undersecretary of state for political affairs, the top career position at the State Department, from July 1976 until he retired because of poor health in April 1978. In late 1979, he returned as a senior adviser to Transplant works

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Habib will be accompanied on his trip by Michael E. Draper, deputy assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

Reagan sent a letter to Begin this week asking for restraint, while the administration asked the Soviet the critical 24-hour period after surgery and was doing Union to carry the same message to its Mideast client, fine today

yria. "Her new heart is pumping away beautifully, her Begin had hinted Israel might launch a military strike blood pressure is normal," Dr. John Najarian said. against the missile batteries this week unless Syria dis-The girl, who was not identified, received the heart of mantled them. But Tuesday he accepted the Habib mis- an 11-year-old girl in surgery early Tuesday at Universision and sent a letter to Reagan, personally delivered by ty of Minnesota Hospitals Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron.



Tuesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 541

Rhode Island daily: 772. New Hampshire daily

The 4-40 Jackpot numbers 3864.

Vermont daily: 765. Massachusetts daily

MX goes ahead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says the MX missile system will be deployed despite opposition from the Mormon Church and Western states because it is vital to offset Soviet

and Western states because it is vital to offset Soviet nuclear missile gains.

Weinberger, responding to questions after an address at the 95th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Tuesday, said the Reagan administration will recommend a method of deploying the MX missile system in early July.

Earlier, Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball, spiritual leader to a million Mormons in Utah — two-thirds of the state's population — asked President Reagan to reconsider plans to build the multiple-warhead MX missile system in the desert basins of Utah warhead MX missile system in the desert basins of Utah

But Weinberger said the MX was "necessary and essential" to restore the nuclear strategic balance with the Soviet Union.

The present Minuteman system of land-based nuclear Extended outlook missiles is "much too vulnerable" to the increasin strength of Soviet missiles and could suffer a 90 to 9 percent loss in a Soviet first strike, he said. "The missile is vital, I am convinced. It has to be

deployed someplace," Weinberger said.

The Air Force is proposing deployment of 200 MX missiles in a system of 4,600 "holes in the ground," interconnected by a special road system, spread across Utah nd Nevada. The missiles would be moved periodically CORE Chairman Roy Innis says he will continue to do "the kind of investigating that is not being done by the FBI" into the Atlanta murders. Innis, who is involved in a court battle over who controls CORE, claims his organization has a witness in the case, but that the FBI has rejected

CORE witness, but Innis denied that, saying the Union unauthorized

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's parliament swiftly passed a law today authorizing Rural Solidarity to legally register as an independent farmers' union and delegates expressed hope that it would lead to an in-

No delegate voted against the law and Parliament gave its approval within 30 minutes of the session's opening. There were four abstentions.

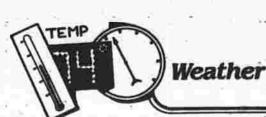
"The draft bill will contribute to ease conflicts and social tension in the countryside and boost agricultural production," said Franciszek Sadorski, one of two delegates who spoke in the pre-vote debate. Parliament also passed a bill authorizing state-run

farmers' organizations to register as trade unions. The nearly unanimous support for the bill contrasted sharply with the bitter party opposition to the farmers' union last month, when the independent labor movement staged nationwide strikes in support of the

The child should be able to go home in six to eight weeks, said Ralph Heussner, a hospital spokesman. She weeks, said Ralph Heussner, a hospital spokesman. She position and Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces staged position and Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces staged prolonged maneuvers in Poland in an unsuccessful bid to get the independent union movement to back off its Kania did not attend the parliament session, going in-

recipients in the country, but doctors said they did not stead to a party meeting in Plock, west of Warsaw. In other developments, the official army newspape olnierz Wolnosci said "routine" training exercises by ting that let airborne troops had landed in the region Doctors were optimistic the latest transplant would be a success because the girl survived the "most critical"

"The spreading of news which might spark public anxiety is proof of the lack of responsibility and does not period," the first 24 hours, and because of newly serve our state interests and our allies," the newspaper



Today's forecast

scattered showers. High temperatures in the 70s. Scattered showers tonight ending late tonight. Lows in the 40s. Considerable sunshine breezy and cooler Thursday with highs in the 60s. Light and variable winds to the next that of the recommend in the first contract of the section of the sec

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Except cooler coast. Lows in the mid 30s to mid Vermont: Generally fair through the period. Highs 55 to 65 Friday and in the 60s over the weekend. Lows in the

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 50s to low 60s north and 60s to low 70s south except cooler at the coast. Lows in the 30s to

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill Rhode Island and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds becoming northerly this afternoon and increasing to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight. North to northwest 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and proving to 5 miles or more tonight and Thursday. Occasional showers today, clearing tonight. Fair on Thursday. Average wave heights increasing to 1 to 3 feet this afternoon and 2 to 4 feet tonight.

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Today is Wednesday, May 6, the 126th day of 1961 with

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of
psychoanalysis, was born May 6, 1856.
On this date in history:
In 1816, the American Bible Association was
organized in New York City.
In 1825, the Works Progress Administration - buckers.

organized in New York City.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration — known as the WPA — was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Great Depression.

In 1972, an armed man who had hijacked a plane in Pennsylvania the day before parachuted over Honduras with \$303,000 collected in ransom.

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Reagan's caution continues in budget fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is taking the same cautionary tack in predicting the fate of his proposed budget cuts he used in forecasting election results that clearly were in his favor. With a House vote on the budget package likely today or Thursday, Reagan scheduled another round of White House pep talks with about a dozen members of Congress, many of whom already have pledged their

During the past two weeks, Reagan has conferred with about 50 House members and it now seems certain he has won over more than enough to nail down House passage of his \$689.2 billion budget plan.

Reagan is optimistic, but publicly remains cautious.

"You know me," he told reporters during a picturetaking session Tuesday. "I run scared all the time. I'm going to wait for the count."

Told the count may well rival his own lopsided election win, Reagan said, "If it turns out like the one last November, I'll be very happy."

auto imports, the sinking of a direction supporting the president on tax reductions that I didn't find 30 days ago."

Dole said he believes the Republican-controlled Senate will approve "a multi-year tax bill."

But he said he is not sure whether it will be the sweeping reduction Reagan wants.

A planned meeting today of the president and his foreign policy ad-visers was to touch on such topics as

Vote now close to pass plan

"I don't even think it's going to be

close," said Rep. Tom Bevill of Alabama, one of a group of conser-Reagan.

Although Reagan's proposals seem headed for approval, the fate of his proposed three-year, 30 per-

cent tax cut is uncertain. "The tax package is something else," said Rep. Buddy Romer, D-La. "It's going to have much more difficulty in the House."

Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the

Senate Finance Committee, said, however, he sees a "shift in the

VA still won't honor claims for Agent Orange damages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The volved in the study because it has Fitzgerald said an unfounded fear "the definitive information on troop of stillborn and defective children is Veterans Administration has yet to honor an Agent Orange damage claim because it insists there is no scientific proof the defoliant sprayed over Vietnam harmed any

ordered a definitive study of the herbicide angry veterans blame for ills ranging from headaches and acne to birth defects in their children.

A University of California-Los
Angeles research team has been
awarded \$114,288 to design the
epidemiological study, Dr. Matthew

Agent Orange, sprayed over an

area the size of Massachusetts in a futile effort to deprive Vietnamese guerrillas of concealment in trees and shrubs, has been identified as a the moment is just to the contrary." possible hazard because it contains traces of virulently toxic dioxins.
Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald of the American Legion, an advisory panel member, blamed inflammatory news coverage for fanning veterans'

fears about Agent Orange.

Some veterans complain they fathered stillborn or deformed Kinnard told a quarterly meeting of lealth Related Effects of Her- children as a result of combat exposure to the defoliant. Others blame the dioxin-tainted plant-killer

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disrupting some veterans' families and causing other veterans to seek

"This is a real fear that exists in the veteran population at the moment," he said. "But the proof at He said evidence shows pregna women exposed to dioxin do ris having children with birth defects. "Animal studies to date, however, have not shown this to be the case with males transmitting to femal the possibility for deformed children," he said.

In December 1979, a concerned Congress ordered a study of Agent Orange. But the study was delayed column Wednesdays and until now by court challenges from Saturdays exclusively in we ever had before," said Kinnard. for their own mental or physical im-



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House Speaker Tip O'Neill speaks with House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, left, and Rep. William Alexander, D-Ark., center, Tuesday as the House continues its debate on the 1982

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witness in the case, but that the FBI has rejected

prostitute who was originally thought to be the

real witness was someone else, and law enforce

ment officials knew who the witness was. (UPI

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - One of the country's

youngest heart transplant patients, a 9-year-old girl who

Najarian, chief of surgery, said the girl will remain in

It was the sixth heart transplant at the university

She also was one of the youngest heart transplant

view her "age, size, or emotional maturity, as a

the longest for 21/2 years following surgery. Three others

since 1978 and the recipient was the youngest.

intensive care and on a respirator for several days.

checkups and medication.

prohibitive factor.

died of complications.

developed anti-rejection drugs.

had been suffering a terminal cardiac disease, survived

Pleads guilty

VERNON - John E. Johnson, 22, of Rachel Road, Manchester, pleaded guilty in Tolland County Superior Court Tuesday to charges of seconddegree larceny and third-degree accessory to robbery. The arrest was made in connection with the theft of a car in East Hartford, last February and a robbery the same day at the Stop & Shop Supermarket in Vernon.

Johnson was being held on a \$2,500 bond in the Hartford Correctional Center. Sentencing is scheduled for June 3 in Manchester Superior Court.

New light

EAST HARTFORD - Some 20,000 East Hartford homeowners will have the opportunity to see their homes in a different light later this month. Thermograms, or heat pictures, were taken during the winter from specially equipped planes, as part of a major conservation program launched by Northeast Utilities earlier this year.

The aerial pictures indicate areas of heat loss from each building and will be shown to residents at free workshops to be held May 19, 20 and 21 at Penney High School and again on May 26, 27 and 28. Officials said that hindows, uninsulated roofs, chimneys and doors are major sources of heat loss. Homeowners involved will be sent invitations to the workshops which will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

Car use cut

HARTFORD - City Manager Woodrow W. Gaitor, took steps Tuesday to curb the use of cityowned cars. He is putting a stop to employees who have been taking the cars home at night, with the exception of five key employees.

The five exempted from the edict are Mayor George Athanson, Police Chief George W. Sicaras, Major Frances Kelliher and Captain Donald Chafin of the Police Department and Theodore Brin-

damour, a flood control engineer in the Public Works Department. Some additional employees will be allowed to take cars home during the winter months in case they have to return to work at night for snow

Two charged

EAST HARTFORD - An East Hartford woman and an Andover man were charged Monday with several drug-related incidents after officers, armed with a search warrant, allegedly found a half-pound of marijuana, several ampl and a "small amount of cocain in a Burnside Avenue apartment.

Charged were, Lois C. Hanselman, 34, of 3941 Burnside Ave., where the search took place, and Alan C. Morrill, 36, of Kingsley Drive, Andover. Both were charged with illegal possession of marijuana, illegal possession of marijuana with intent to sell, illegal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, illegal possession of a narcotic substance and illegal possession fo drug paraphernalia.

Golf fees upped

EAST HARTFORD - It's official - the Town Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to increase the fees for non-residents playing at the

East Hartford public golf course.

The action was taken despite pleas from elderly members of the local golf league. The proposed increased fees schedule was submitted by Fred Balet, parks and recreation director and approved by the council's Fees Committee. The fees for East Hartford residents will remain the same. The fees for non-residents will increase from \$3 to \$3.50 for weekdays. For weekends the fees would increase from \$4 to \$4.50 for nine and from \$8 to \$9 for 18

The fees for non-resident senior citizens will also increase from \$1.50 to \$3 for nine holes and from \$3 _ to \$6 for 18 holes. The increases were made to offset deficits in maintenance costs of the course.

Effort fails

EAST HARTFORD - Efforts of Republican Town Councilman Joseph LaRosa, to go to referen-dum in November on a proposed ordinance to ban parking on front lawns, went down to defeat during Tuesday night's Town Council meeting.

Democratic members of the council said they felt the public had been given enough time to provide input during the six months that the ordinance was

The new ordinance replaces a more stringent one adopted last April. It allows exemptions for up to two vehicles for persons whose driveways can't accommodate their extra vehicles.

Tax rate up

the tax rate in Tolland will increase one mill over the 60 mills held over those years. Voters, Tuesday night, approved a \$7.7 million budget for the coming fiscal year. A few of the some 100 residents attending the meeting called for the reinstatement of \$150,000 deleted from the school board budget.

The \$150,000 was part of a total \$325,373 cut from the combined school and supergreent budget.

the combined school and government budget. The cuts were necessary due to the expected loss in state and federal revenues.

Funds shared

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Finance, Tuesday night, approved 16 projects that will share the town's \$1.2 million capital improvements funds. The recommendations will be going to the Town Council soon for final approval. Most of them comp-ly with the recommendations made by Richard

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Baseball fields a hazard

MANCHESTER - The baseball fields at some local schools are in 'deplorable condition' and present a hazard to young ball players. Victor Helin, commissioner of the International Little League, told the Board of Directors Tuesday night. At the Nathan Hale School field, sprinkler heads are exposed creating gaps that are three to four inches wide. Helin said. A cement home plate at that field presents a

Other ball playing areas are also plagued with holes in the ground as well as large breaks in fences. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said he received a phone call recently from the parent of a youth who "was on crutches" from an injury suffered when he tripped in a hole on a school playing field.

Mayor Stephen Penny remarked that the news of the deterioration of the Nathan Hale field was distressing since \$22,000 was appropriated two years ago for the construction of a playground facility and field there. General

Seeking to have the fields mended before the Little League season starts, Helin asked the board to give the Park and Recreation Department jurisdiction to restore the

However, Cassano pointed out that the department has its hands fields for the summer leagues that Studies page use them

Penny suggested Helin confront the Board of Education with the problem, since the school buildings and grounds crew is responsible for maintenance of school fields.

Name omitted

School honor roll published in Monday's Manchester Herald. der "Honors with Distinction"

Offices to close

MANCHESTER - The Municipal Building will be closed Monday, May 25, in observance of Memorial There will be no refuse collection

on that day Emergency numbers in effect for that day will include highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248 and sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111.

Open house

6 30 to 8 p m May 13 at the school. located at 74 Main St. All are Norte, Nobrega is press director of the United States. He previously welcome.

Norte, Nobrega is press director of the United States. He previously building the Federal University of Paraiba. Visited New York and Washington.

Directors Office.



Evandro Nobrega, left, a Brazilian journalist, studies the front page of the Manchester Herald as the Herald's city editor, Alex Girelli, points out a detail of design. With Mr. Nobrega is his wife, Maria Bernadete, center. Nobrega, is in Connecticut on a professional exchange, spent a few days at the Herald and will visit the Hartford Courant and other state papers. (Herald photo

Brazilian journalist studies William Masse was inadvertently omitted from the East Catholic High school honor roll published in Man-

Masse should have been listed un-er "Honors with Distinction" MANCHESTER —A Brazilian director of public relations for the journalist is spending about three Higher Justice Court, and press Maria Bernadete Nobrega, are the weeks in Connecticut studying director of French Cultural Associa- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexande newspaper procedures here under tion. an exchange program sponsored by "I humbly want to learn lot with the Interamerican Press Associa-tion and the Partners of the of his professional visit.

The visitor is Evandro Nobrega, chosen for the exchange from general editor of O Norte, in Joao Pessoa, Paraiba Joao Pessoa is the was selected by a committee from capital of Paraiba, the partner state the Interamerican Press Associaof Connecticut in the Partners of the tion after he had been proposed by Americas

Easter Seals plan annual event

the Manchester Herald before going National Partners of the to the Hartford Courant, a Washington, D.C. as well as the newspaper approximately com- Connecticut Partners organization. parable to his own paper in Brazil. Funding for the exchange is He will also spend short periods at provided by the Tinker Foundation MANCHESTER - St. Bridget the News-Times of Danbury and of the World Press Freedom Comwith the New Haven newspapers.

the Partners of the Americas in Nobrega will spend a short time at Paraiba and accepted by the

Girelli Girelli is city editor of The Manchester Herald.

Comment session

plaintiff nor the government regard this as a zoning case," he said. But previous witnesses called by the plaintiffs helped give zoning its towns often use zoning regulations to prevent development of low-income housing. Witnesses testified

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors will conduct a public ses-sion Thursday, May 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public. Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Besides being an editor of O This is Nobrega's second visit to Thursday of each month from 6:30

Landers sets run for District board

Landers, a senior at the University of Connecticut and a volunteer fire fighter with the Eighth District Fire Department, has announced that he will seek election to the district's Board of Directors.

Landers, 22, has been a resident of the district all his life. Two of the six positions on the board are up for election. Evelyn Gregan, who holds one of those two posts, has said she will not seek re-election. The other

will not seek re-election. The other Landers has been with the fire expiring term is that of John Flynn. department since 1977 and is an The terms are for three years. Emergency Technician.



Thomas E. Landers

College plans, courses for school-age children

MANCHESTER — "College for Kids," will be the title of a new non-credit program initiated by Manchester Community College.

The program is designed to provide leisure time activities for school-age children. It will offer a series of short-term courses in through Movement," —a class in coordination and rhythm for 6-8 year olds; "Typing for Teens & Preteens," —helping 10-16-year-olds to get a head start in mastering the typewhiter keyboard; "Art through Movement," —a class in coordination and rhythm for 6-8 year olds; "Typing for Teens & Preteens," —helping 10-16-year-olds to get a head start in mastering the specific program in title of a new non-credit program is designed to provide leisure time activities for school-age children. It will offer a new non-credit program in title of a new non-credit program in title series of short-term courses tion of art forms while studying sub-appealing to the interests of young jects of nature; "Drama Workshop people in the community. The for Teens," —a studio course for courses are meant to provide a ages 13-17 to be conducted by the variety of learning experiences in MCC director of theater. variety of learning experiences in For more details on course the arts and sciences.

The courses will start the week of descriptions and for registration in-June 29 and the following courses formation, call the Community Ser-will be offered: "Expression vices office at MCC, 646-2137.

Schools plan spelling bees

MANCHESTER - This week has been designated as "Spelling Bee Week," in the Manchester lementary schools.

Spelling bees will be conducted or students in Grades 4, 5 and 6

n each school.





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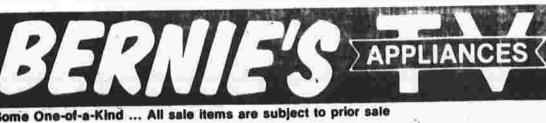


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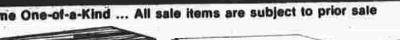
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MANCHESTER — The seventh annual bike-walk than 175 persons raised \$3,for the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut is scheduled for May 17. The pleted Last year, more seventh annual bike-walk than 175 persons raised \$3,than 175 persons raised \$3,The goal of the program with the Easter Seal Society. The goal of the program is the Partnership Program to raise \$2,500 through in is Nathan Agostinelli, Society at 228-9438. The goal of the event is high school students are

to sign up 200 participants expected to participate in this year's event. the campership program at In conjunction with the Hemlocks Outdoor Educa- business leaders are intion Center for the Han-

dicapped in Hebron. The 15-mile course will begin and end at fanchester High School. Volunteers will be stationed at check points throughout the route to BPM on Thursday verify distances and assist the partcipants if suggested, Night

Pledges will be based on the number of miles com-

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the Easter Seal's bike-walk, community and Probate Court is ope

for conferences with the nights. Appointments telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald

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iments exist. Since 1970, 30.4 per-

cent of all housing built in Manchester was subsidized, 55.7 percent of all family housing built in town was subsidized and 15 zone

changes to allow multi-family housing have been approved, Lam-

however, Lamson conceded that only four of the 15 sites approved for

zone changes have been developed and he agreed that the only local subsidized housing built since 1974 was 40 units of elderly housing. But he testified that much low-

income and moderate-income

board, including plans to rehabilitate Cheney Mills property and provide as much as 900 housing

cross-examination that racism played a role in the anti-CDBG

"I think the conversation was more directed at the fact that people

didn't want the federal governmen

directing any activity in the town," testified Lamson. Lamson agreed

that HUD would order changes in

the town's zoning ordinances. But Lamson said HUD has never made

attempts to influence local zoning.

Lamson stated that he personally

favored remaining in the CDBG program. 'I would say that there

were benefits to it and the benefits

testified Lamson. But he said his of-

fice had very little input into the

Probe expands

COLCHESTER (UPI) - Police

a series of rapes and sexual attacks

they believe were committed by a

man who ran lone women drivers off

Police have attributed two rapes

and two assaults in Lebanon, East-ford, Hampton and Mansfield during

March and April to the unidentified

man who they said sometimes

wears a disguise. State police Sgt. Donald Crouch said Tuesday that at least two more

woman had been attacked than

originally thought.
''At least two, that we're hearing

the road at night.

were of value to the comr

Herald Reporter HARTFORD — Manchester this

norning resumed its defense in U.S.

District Court on charges the town's

1979 decision to pull out of the Com-munity Development Block Grant program was based on racial

rejudice. Manchester Town Planner Alan

lopment of low- and moderate-

acres that are zoned for multi-family dwellings that have not been

developed provide ample oppor-tunity," testified Lamson. Rothstein, who plans to build 110-

units of low- and moderate-income

housing. He said the town's

withdrawl from the CDBG program

has no effect on his current develop-

previous testimony by other

developers, who said Manchester's decision to leave the CDBG

program gave a negative image and convinced them the town is not

receptive to subsidized housing.

Justice Department George

Schneider tried to minimize the impact of yesterday's testimony.
"Your Honor, for the record, I

wish to reiterate that neither the

Previous testimony claimed

that zoning ordinances often in-

Plaintiffs lawyers also previously

introduced a May 1978 letter from

regional HUD official Daniel

with establishing "zoning im-pediments" to the development of

low-income housing.
"After the letter from Mr.

Kolesar, the Planning and Zoning Commission discussed at several

meeting the content of the letter,

testified Lamson yesterday. "At

some of the meetings, the sugges-tion was made that the HUD of-

olesar, which charged the town

ousing on Oakland Street, agreed that Manchester's zoning regulations present no obstacles to the development of subsidized

OPINION / Commentary

U.S. aid to Pakistan might lead to disaster

Since then, according to the latest screws still more. intelligence reports, the situation But though Zia sits precariously as deteriorated inside Pakistan, on a powder keg. White House Yet the Reagan administration, in-policymakers seem determined to stead of backing away from this provide him with the latest in potential nightmare, is planning to military technology. The reasons charges and tortured. commit the United States even are the same as those advanced to The recent burning of a DC-10 at more deeply to Zia's unpopular, justify support of the shah: The the Karachi airport was officially repressive regime

drome" is already beginning to flow of oil." materialize in Pakistan: American But diplomatic sources warn that has been discussed of punishing

ago, I warned that the United States circle of his own making: The more was inviting another Iran-style dis- he cracks down on his countrymen, aster in the Middle East by cozying the more unpopular he is and the up to Pakistan's hated dictator, more vocal his opponents become. Gen. Muhammad Dia ul-Haq. . This then causes him to tighten the

Secret foreign intelligence cables ally" in the region to confront the insiders say it was sabotage. reviewed by my associate Jack Soviet Union, and Saudi Arabia must Still the repression continues Mitchell reveal that the "Shah Syn- be protected to assure a continued Newspapers carry photographs of

citizens have been assaulted in time may be running out on Zia, just adultery by publicly stoning the broad daylight on the streets of the as it did for the shah Pakistan's tresgressors to death.

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

United States needs a "dependable" termed an accident, but government cruel floggings, and the possibility

country's largest cities - for the highest judges have refused to go Education is deteriorating; Zia sole reason that they are identified along with the general's kangaroo and his generals have closed down with the United States, which is sup- courts, in which defendants are con- schools as a means of curbing opporting their detested dictator. victed without benefit of witnesses, position. The government has also Surrounded by shameless yes-lawyers or appeals. Lawyers have increased censorship of the media. men. Zia has delayed three times also shown their distates for the dicthe free elections he promised, has tatorship by openly supporting that the White House seems deterinstituted unprecedented martial prominent colleagues who have mined to identify with, trying to law and has arrested and tortured been arrested on trumped-up prop up Zia's shaky regime with

military aid. If there are dissenting views in the administration, they have been effectively silenced by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The really sad part of this is that

the administration's policy may actually help to achieve exactly the opposite of its intended goal: By helping Zia, we could drive the opposition - which includes virtually all political parties - and the people of Pakistan into Soviet arms. That would make Zia's downfall doubly disastrous for the United States. Footnote: The Reagan administration has tried to distinguish between authoritatian and think the direction is right.

totalitarian regimes, but Zia has

stitution. State Department Ronald Reagan is quiet about his spokesmen refused repeated religious life and moral code. But Reagan-go-round: Ronald Republican National Committee Reagan has an engaging all- that aides should set a moral exam-American quality that is changing ple. Anyone caught revealing and womanizing will be fired, the staff His good-guy approach to govern- has been warned.

> Watch on waste: It's no secret that Congress is a law unto itself. In no field is this more obvious than electioneering. Not only do members of Congress get several themselves to send out virtually un imited "campaign brochures" at the public's expense. Congressional mail to constituents costs the taxpayers more than \$60 million a year now, and the price is going up

redistricing made necessary by the 1980 Census. Many district boundaries will be redrawn to comply with shifting population; some diseven been denounced by former sup- Carter put on a show piety, but some tricts will be merged into others.

Embargo

decision

analyzed

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The lif-

ting of the Soviet grain embargo has

ended the longest and sharpest

debate to have taken place thus far

In the final analysis, it was a com-

bination of personalities and

politics, both domestic and inter-

national, that caused the White

House to reverse its previous deci-

Candidate Ronald Reagan often

promised farmers that as president

refrain from using food as a weapon

of international politics. But by mid-

March the decision to retain the em-

In fact, the administration not only intended to continue to har the

President Carter had ordered last

Afghanistan, but was also talking

about closing some loopholes in

sion to retain the embargo.

within the Reagan administration

Wagman

File

By Bob Wagman

An editorial

Small business is big spender

significant contribution to the and government regulation. American economy - and its drive 2. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Rfor reforms to increase chances for Conn. chairman of the Senate Comsurvival of smaller interpreneurs mittee on Small Business, has inmerits consideration in Washington troduced a resolution asking the Current high interest rates have president to designate the week of been especially hard on members of May 10-16 as "National Small Business Week. the small business community.

an alarming rate " In 1980, over 11,000 entrepreneurs tributers:

the congressman said. "It also has a businesses struggling to stay alive." WASHINGTON — April 15 has profound impact on the U.S. job The senator declared that small come and gone, the 1940 is in the market. During the last two businesses constitute 97 percent of mail, and the IRS has extracted its decades, three out of every four new all businesses in the United States annual pound of flesh. You can sit' decades, three out of every four new all businesses in the United States annual pound of riesh. You can say back and relax for another year. Or Roderick

Two special events are planned to created in the last 10 years." reforms the consider vital.

"Small Business" makes a highly- legislative steps to curb inflation

A survey by the National Federa-"For years, small businesses have fron of Independent Businesses, made the greatest contributions to quoted in Congress by Rep. Bill our national economy in terms of Alexander, D-Ark, said the productivity, innovation and job prolonged high interest "is driving creation." Weicker said. "It is imsmall businesses into bankruptcy at portant that we as a nation' recognize and appreciate those con-

were forced to give up, an increase Earlier this year, Weicker subof 58 percent over the number of mitted a bill aimed at reducing the small business failures in 1979, said tax burden on the nation's small businesses. "not to give them a "The tragedy of such business break over other industries, but to failures does not stop at the personal correct existing inequities in the tax level of the entrepreneur himself," codes that now have small

7 million of the 9 million jobs can you?

focus attention on Small Business Congress may face some delicate close look at you through an audit? 1 Men and women from the small decisions in dealing with the "The mere suggestion of an IRS business community are planning a problems of small business. It's audit," said a lobbying group called massive rally on the U.S. Capitol axiomatic, though that a strong Citizens Choice, "triggers in many ful guide to taxpayers facing audits. Pre-arranged meetings with in- terests should do what appropriate fear." dividual members of Congress can be done to keep both in good Your chance of being audited is your best foot forward with Harry:

following the rally will focus on health.



"When putting a freeze on government information publications, we came across this booklet: 'How to Sell Your Economic Package to



"I think you'll be pleased with the realism — it's taking more time and material than our original estimate. There'll be a significant cost overrun.

Surviving an IRS audit

What if the IRS decides to take a

spokesman. For 1979 returns, about fancy jewelry at Harry either.

If you are chosen for an audit, likely to be right on schedule. Keep

taxes in a person's return. On the other hand, some of the 20 unwittingly give Harry the rope to to 30 percent of those who leave an hang you with.

throughout the year is the best way 5. Watch your attitude — Harry IRS has that long to get around to every story there is.

Some tax experts also suggest a you, let him do the talking. Harry citizen about to be audited should prefers to talk to a fellow pro than to consider taking a tax specialist with you. defense of your return.

Paul N. Strassels, a tax law pulled and audited too.) specialist for five years with the IRS 8. Don't go to the audit without n Washington, has outlined a help-records. If you have a strong and

Lee Washington Correspondent

steps April 27 to seek support for business economy is vital to a taxpayers, even those who are Strassels has chosen "Harry" as major tax, spending and regulatory flourishing national economy, educated and well-informed, a knee- your IRS auditor, and in his best-Government as well, as private in- jerk reaction of intimidation and selling book "All You Need to Know About the IRS," tells how to put not great - about 2 in 100 taxpayer 1. Dress the way you usually do returns were audited last year. The for business. Don't disguise your

odds increase if you're in a higher affluence by dressing down, but tax bracket, says an IRS don't flaunt custom-made suits and 1.1 percent of those earning less 2. Be on time. This is especially than \$10,000 were audited, and 8.7 important if your appointment is percent of those earning more than first thing in the morning or just after lunch - times when Harry is

however, the chances are great - 70 Harry waiting and "You will have a to 80 percent - that you'll end up very long and very costly audit." paying Uncle Sam additional 3. Don't take more records than money. One former IRS official says you are asked for to the audit, don't an auditor "feels satisfied" if he can volunteer information, and don't be find an additional \$390 to \$500 in chatty. "You gain nothing by being overly cooperative," and may well

audit without paying more actually 4. Act as natural as possible. If get extra money from the govern- you're nervous, calmly explain that ment when mistakes in their favor to Harry ("This is my first audit") so that he won't think those beads of Keeping complete records perspiration spell guilt instead.

to prepare for an audit. Such expects you to be concerned, and if documentation should be kept on you aren't, he may resent it. Don't hand for at least three years - the seek sympathy - Harry's heard 6. If you have a tax specialist with

him to the session. This is especially 7. Don't plead that "everyone does true if the return is a complicated it." That just irritages Harry. (One one. In this case, the audit session IRS agent, told repeatedly of others would be preceded by a strategy - neighbors, in-laws, etc. - who meeting between the two of you over "do it," took down their names and addresses and had their returns logical case to make for a deduction, you may be lucky enough to get a bargo, at least for the time being. break from the auditor despite lack had been all but made. of records. But it's a high-risk

the character of the White House.

ment has perceptibly reduced the in-

trigues and animosities that usually

abound in the White House, Indeed,

he has succeeded in warming some

of the coldest hearts in Washington.

mellowing effect, according to the

polls, on the public at large. Last

June, a dismaying 77 percent of

those polled believed the govern-

ment had jumped the track. But a

few days ago, the White House

pollster, Richard Wirthlin, reported

this unfavorable figure had dropped

to 48 percent. Conversely, only 16

percent of the people left the

direction last June. But Wirthlin's

- Former President Jimmy

private polls show 46 percent now

- The president has had the same

9. Don't allow Harry to go on a Soviets from buying more grain fishing expedition at your expense. than they had already contracted for Don't voluntarity show him the under a multi-year agreement, as papers on which your strategy or figures are sketched. If year after the invasion of you've saved the check, show him the stub in your checkbook instead. "But don't hand the checkbook to him. May as well toss yourself into a pool with a shark."

out of his way to sock it to you.

burden of proof is on the taxpayer."

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Carter's embargo order. The decision to continue the embargo was made chiefly for reasons 10. Don't dump a mountain of unof foreign policy. Anti-Soviet sorted paper on Harry's desk and hardliners within the administration, led by Secretary of State defy him to make sense of it. Chances are he will no matter how Alexander Haig, believed that enlong it takes and, infuriated, will go ding the embargo would send the Soviets "mixed signals" at the very If these points make it seem as time that Washington was trying to establish a firm front in its dealings though Harry has all the advantages, you're right. Says another

former IRS auditor and supervisor, Haig and others insisted that the Mary L. Sprouse of Los Angeles: embargo had to be continued even if "You are at a disadvantage...The it was not very effective and even if American farmers were being At any rate, armed with records, adversely affected. Reagan seemed a heads-up attitude, and perhaps a ready to accept this argument couple of aspirins, reasonably despite his campaign promises to honest citizens should be able to sur- the contrary. vive a tax audit and live to file

This position was strongly opposed by Agriculture Secretary John Block and other administration officials in the fields of domestic policy and politics. They argued that the embargo was hurting U.S. farmers and the U.S. economy more than it was hurting the Soviets and that Reagan had to keep his campaign pledge.
The debate reportedly led to some

direct confrontations between Haig and Block in which the secretary of state asserted in effect that the final decision was his because the embargo was a matter of foreign policy. This left some bruised feelings within the Cabinet and the White House domestic-policy staff. Several recent events turned things around. First, France notified the State Department that next year it would increase substan-tially its grain exports to the Soviet Union, which was willing to pay



House Majority Leader John Groppo, left, and Finance Committee Chairman Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, discuss their meeting with Gov. William O'Neill over a tax package. (UPI photo)

Democrats like revenue plans

Both the Senate and the House

Democratic caucus supported a 1 per-

cent hike in the 8 percent tax on

panies, which would generate \$11 million

The Senate scrapped any proposed fee

ncreases after opposition poured in

But the speaker conceded the House

"I'm sure the governor will not be hap-

py with this proposal," said Abate, who

O'Neill told legislative leaders during

plan would not win rave reviews.

from the bartenders, nurses, barbers,

HARTFORD (UPI) - A \$55.7 million income of unincorporated businesses revenue package which revives proposed which gross more than \$150,000. porated business on a flat-rate basis received support from majority Democrats in the Connecticut House: House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said Tuesday he was "positive" there was enough support to get the tax package needed to balance e fiscal 1981-82 budget through the House today and back to the Senate.

doctors and other professionals who Abate called the proposal hammered would be affected. Under the House plan, the more than out in a more than 2-hour closed caucus 71,000 unincorporated businesses which of House Democrats Tuesday night "the best of a series of poor alternatives. Any gross less than \$10,000 would not be x increase is a poor alternative. grosses from \$10,000 to \$25,000 would pay business tax" compared to a tax on net income which many lawmakers viewed Abate said he hoped the Senate would as a selective income tax, he said. "No one business gets hit terribly heavy." approve the House package Thursday and send it to Gov. William O'Neill, who Abate said only three of the 82 House has threatened to veto the spending side Democrats would vote against the

revenue package. Seven disgruntled Democrats bolted to kill the spending month. There are 69 House Republicans. The House plan would impose flat fees. which range from \$100 to \$3,000, based on predicted, however, that O'Neill would the gross income of unincorporated businesses. It would also require each sign into law the revenue package needed to balance the budget. corporation to pay a minimum of \$250. The two would raise \$34.3 million. an hour-long meeting in the morning tha

The modified license and permit fee increase proposal, which would raise \$10 he wanted the Senate approved version million, places a \$300 cap on the increase of the unincorporated business tax. The \$60 million package approved by cent tax on unincorporated businesses to the Democratic-controlled Senate last generate the revenue needed to balance week imposed a 5 percent tax on the net the 1981-82 budget.

GOP seeking budget without tax increase

should recall Connecticut's \$2.98 billion budget before the governor signs it and rework it to exclude any tax increases, House Minority Leader R. E. Van

say Republican legislative leaders. Norstrand, R-Darien, said Tuesday the budget was forced through by Gov. William O'Neill and the Legislature's Democratic majority and fails to reflect what the people wanted. blicans, who are in the minority

"I think it's time to bring it (budget) back from Buffalo Bill's office," said as a possible candidate in the 1982 Republican gubernatorial runoff. The budget for the 1981-1982 fiscal year, according to the governor's office, is being checked by the Legislative Commissioner's Office. Once O'Neill

two alternative budgets, which are os-

tensibly tax-free.

receives the budget he has five days to In order to recall the budget, Republicans would need majority approval of a joint resolution in the House and Senate:

The governor has said he will not sign the budget unless the House approves the unincor-

porated business tax, which is 5 percent on net income over \$150,000. Senate Minority Leader George Gunther of Stratford said O'Neill should

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature have "the guts" to go ahead and veto the budget if he does not like it. He said O'Neill should not sign any bill and then say he does not approve of it. The governor Monday signed a bill that

increases the effective corporation tax from 9.1 percent to 10 percent. O'Neill said he felt "compelled" to sign the bill because the revenue would be needed to balance the budget. "If he didn't like the tax, he should

have vetoed it and then sent it back." Republican State Chairman Ralph Capecelatro said the call to bring the budget back to the Legislature was a "bold and necessary" move which had the support of the GOP statewide.

Freeze eased

HARTFORD (UPI) - The hiring freeze imposed by Gov. William O'Neill at the beginning of the year has been lifted for five state agencies, says of Policy and Management.
Milano said Tuesday the following

 the Departments of Mental Health;
 Mental Retardation; Children and Youth Services: Corrections and the Veterans



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Senate bill adds judges

judgeships for the state's Superior Court vstem in an effort to help reduce a backlog of cases awaiting action on court dockets. The Senate also voted Tuesday to impose penalties for violating the state's beverage sit law and rejected a proposal to cut state funds for programs which treat victims

of cystic fibrosis and juvenile diabetes. The bill to increase the number of Superior Court judgeships from 119 to 127 received unanimous approval, with even Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, th chamber's leading critic of the judicial system, agreeing

consider holding night court and "working an eight-hour day" to relieve the backlog of

posing a fine of \$50 to \$100 on first offenders of the state's beverage container deposit law which requires a minimum 5-cent deposit and

A second offense could result in a fine of \$100 to \$200 and a third offense from \$250 to

The Senate also decided to recommit, and in effect kill, a bill that would have cut in half state-funded programs to provide treatment or cystic fibrosis and juvenile diabetes. Also recommitted was a bill that would have required the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital to turn over money bequeathed to the home by veterans into the general fund The 33-3 vote ended a controversy in which

sent to the House a bill to create a criminal court for the-judicial district of Stamford Norwalk. Cases from the seven communities that would make up the new district are now Approved by the Senate and sent to the

governor were bills to: -Impose tougher regulations to protect apartment hunters from excessive fees charged by apartment listing services. -Protect housing authority employees from liability, including legal fees, arising out of alleged negligence or infringement on a person's rights during the performance of

- Allow municipalities to issue permits to open up local drinking places at 11 a.m.

Teacher rights boosted

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut House has approved bills which would bolster teachers' rights to participate in local government, speed the return of stolen property and strengthen car anti-theft laws. The chamber, which recessed for majority Democrats to consider looming revenue package troubles, Tuesday held off action on

nission of a crime. and public school employees to serve on any governmental body of the town in which they reside, except the board of education. Communities are currently allowed to regulate the political activity of resident municipal employees, including teachers, and prohibit them from holding office. request return within 48 hours.

Another bill sent to the Senate would

The lawmakers defeated a Republicansponsored amendment which would have gutted the bill by prohibiting teachers from serving on any local board which has finan-Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, said

the amendment "restricts unduly participation in politics by one class of people. The bill went to the Senate on an 82-67 vote The House also sent the Senate a hill which would set up procudures for the speedy return they request the return within 30 days. The court could extend the maximum to 90 days. The bill would also require law enforcenent agencies or the court, which now can hold on to property until disposition of the case, to notify the owner of their right to

local police, to examine and inspect the records kept by motor vehicle dealers and Senate a bill which would provide \$10 million in bonding to pay a judgement against the

and punish auto theft and so-called "chor

One facet of the bill would allow state and

shops" for stolen car parts.

state for delays in construction of the Univer-sity of Connecticut Health Center in Far-Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, cochairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said interest on the \$7 million judgement was costing the state more

than \$1,000 a day and immediate action was

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bankruptcy ... legalize gambling has had no apparent impact."

Fedorenko's lie imperils him

death camp guard has moved a step closer to being deported for lying on his application for a visa to enter the United

States more than 30 years ago. U.S. Immigration Judge Gordon Sacks issued a preliminary finding Tuesday that Ukrainian-born Feodor Fedorenko was ineligible for a visa because of his statement on a 1949 visa application that he was farmer in Poland during World

Fedorenko has admitted he was a guard at the Treblinka death camp in Poland at the time and says he lied about it to avoid shipment back to the Soviet Union at the end of the war.

Sacks continued the proceedings for two weeks when he was expected to decide whether Federenko, 74, also was deportable for helping Nazis at the Treblinka camp persecute civilians andor persecute people on the basis of race

The judge's preliminary finding was not a ruling that Federenko be deported and could be offset by information scheduled to presented when the hearing resumes, he said.

The deportation proceedings were Fedorenko personally participated in atrocities against prisoners at Treblinka. launched by the Justice Department. but says it needs only to prove he lied on which won a U.S. Supreme Court decision in January stripping Fedorenko of the 1949 visa application to obtain a his U.S. citizenship.



Conn., factory worker, denied he hurt or abused Jewish prisoners at the camp and said he was unaware at the time "First of all, I don't believe the Ger-

prisoners). And what for, that was not ur duty," Fedorenko said through an interpreter. "Never in my life have I hurt or hit a person." He told Sacks he performed his guard luties at the Nazi death camp in fear of

nis life. Had he disobeyed, he said, "I don't think they would have even bothered to put me in the camp. I think hey would have shot me right away." by the Germans two weeks after he However, the Justice Department introduced transcripts of 1976 interviews where Fedorenko indicated to a federal mmigration official that he was aware Jews were murdered at Treblinka and worked in the area of the death barracks. "Only from one tower you could see

what was going on in that part of the camp," Fedorenko said in the interview. "There was not much action in that part of the camp, but I did see corpses. Jewish workers in the camp were moving the corpses." Sacks granted the two-week recess in the hearing to give Fedorenko and his at-

Fedorenko's visa application. Attorney Brian M. Gildea indicated he did not know where the official, iden-tified as Ralph G. Clark, was living. The linguistics expert at Yale University.

the proceedings postponed while Fedorenko pursued plans to leave volun-tarily for the Soviet Union, where his wife and two children live. Gildea said Soviet pride might prevent the Soviet if he were ordered deported Fedorenko told Sacks he was captured

among a group of 200 prisoners removed from a larger group of and taken elsewhere to perform work for the Ger-Of the 200, he said 15 to 20 were shot by the Germans for minor offenses, three

Treblinka, he said, "We were told to go to work as watchmen, kitchen-workers The others were washing clothes Federenko said he was selected as a torney time to locate two witnesses, in- guard apparently because of his cluding a former State Department of- mechanical abilities and adequate



A workman installs a Presidential seal over the West Wing entrance to the White House, where for the first time it will hang. The seal along with Marine guard are recent Reagan Administration additions that have returned to the White House some of the trappings and formality that was discontinued by President Carter. (UPI photo)

Men work to fix nuke plant

WATERFORD (UPI) - Crews Millstone II plant was expected back on worked today to replace an instrument line was late today, while a June 7 target which malfunctioned in the steam date had been set for the return of generator at the Millstone II nuclear Millstone I, which was shut down on

power plant and sent the plant into an un- March 21 scheduled shutdown The problem Tuesday and earlier shut? down of the neighboring Millstone I left the smaller Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant required Northeast plant in Haddam as Connecticut's only Utilities to turn to other generating operating nuclear plant. sources to meet power needs at an es-

timated added cost of \$1 million a day

Northeast said the earliest the

The two shutdowns - neither of which

deportation order

involved the plants' nuclear reactors -

Fedorenko, a former Waterbury,

Northeast spokesman Clifford Hill said estimates put the cost of replacing the

"something like over a million dollars a Hill said Millstone II was shut down at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday after an instrument However, he said the latest shutdowns had not occurred during a peak demand was no water in the plant's generator

Hill said the plant's reactor wasn't in having no problem supplying electricity cold shutdown, but rather a standby state so it could be brought back into ser-"There's no great demand on the vice relatively quickly once the instrusystem and there's none that we're not ment was replaced and its systems meeting," he said, adding that the costs checked out, of providing replacement power could be Meanwhile, repair work on the 660-

lower than the estimates because of the megawatt Millstone I plant continued

her wish...

Workers opposing workfare

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - A union representing municipal workers has mounted the first challenge to the state's new workfare program which requires able-bodied welfare recipients to work for benefits

The union filed an unfairlabor-practice complaint with the state Board of Labor Relations Tuesday charging Southington is letting welfare recipients do union work.

Pubert Pezze, staff representative for Council 4 of the American Federa tion of State. County and Municipal Employees, said the complaint would be a test case for the workfare

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said it was the first official complaint his of fice has received since the law was implemented Jan

There has been a lot of grumbling about it, but no one has taken an official stand against it " he said Because the action was brought against the town and not the state's Department of Income Maintenance, which oversees the workfare defended by the town.

Peraro said Pezze said the union is opposed to the hiring of workfare participants for jobs at the Town Hall highway, park and sewer departments that should be filled by union workers. Welfare recipients

should be placed in jobs that aren't covered under the union contract, such as those in the library or the local hospital, he said. Town Manager John Weichsel said no union member would be or has

been denied a position because of the program. He said most of the program participants have een placed in the parks and highway departments 'show the greatest ability to handle these workers. Southington's proposal on how to use the workers had been approved by the Department of Income Maintenance, Weichsel

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-egal gambling would bring bucks, not woes

dls, a study says.

The study, released Tuesday, also and that state-regulated gambling pears to have reduced the indence of illegal gambling in specifical.

At least 40 percent of Connec-cut's households have tried their ick at least once at legal gambling the tune of \$806 million in the 1980 scal year, the study said. Of that figure, the state received

million in proceeds and local taxes; suppliers of goods and services \$147 million; and the 5,653 persons

Latest study

shows benefits

The survey was designed to study the social, economic and fiscal impacts of Connecticut's three jai alai frontons, one dog track, 16 Off Track Betting pariors, Teletrak and the

It was conducted by the Los ingeles-based Economic Research associates and included a random gambling facilities.
One-fourth of those surveyed said

they knew someone who fit the description of a compulsive gambler and 17 percent considered gambling

Only 1 percent of those sampled said they knew of someone who had

director of the state Division on Special Revenue, said the study was "well done" and said his office will go over it thoroughly before drawing any conclusions or commenting on

uncovered to show state-regulated gambling caused more problems for welfare recipients than other

segments of the state's population.

"There is no evidence that waging at Connecticut regulated gaming systems has impacted aggregate social and economic indicators, and specifically there is no apparent relationship to the number of personal bankruptcies, personal debt, unemployment or welfare payments. gambling-related financial difthat "expanded gambling oppor-tunities may also result in the erounemployment or welfare payments statewide," the study indicated.

It said individual cases may exist "There appears to be no greater in of gambling-related bankruptcies or financial problems caused by

Instant lottery a popular game NEWINGTON (UPI) - A study of Connecticut's

egal gambling industry shows that the state's instant lottery has been the most popular form of legal

The study, released Tuesday at a special meeting of the five-member Gaming Policy Board, indicated \$45.5 million was bet on the \$1 instant lottery game

luring fiscal 1980 in Connecticut. While instant lottery game had 35.6 percent of the players, jai alai, with only 18 percent of the players, Off Track Betting collected \$166 million from

only 6.2 percent of the bettors, said the study which was done by the Los Angeles-based Economics Research Associates.
Greyhound racing drew 8.5 percent of the betting crowd, which parlayed \$90 million. The weekly lottery took in \$11.5 million from 1.9 percent of the

bettors and the daily lottery accumulated \$73 million from 12.1 percent of the wagerers.

The study also showed 54 percent of those who gambled had full-time jobs with 90 percent white nd earning between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year. parimutuel events and \$1 to \$5 in the lotteries. The majority of parimutuel players were under 30 while the majority of lottery players were under 30 while Male gamblers outnumbered women, 51 percent to 49 percent.

Boating fraternity is cheating state

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Tax Commissioner Orest T. Dubno says boat dealers and boat buyers in Connecticut are falsifying sales records to avoid paying state

sales taxes.

Dubno said Tuesday the fraud was uncovered in continuing efforts by state officials to collect upaid taxes on boats sold in Connecticut or brought into the state for He said dealers and owners were "absolutely

falsifying records" and the fraud would be reported to the state attorney general's office. Dubno wouldn't be specific about details of the cases,

or how many people were involved.

A team of 20 state auditors armed with subpoena powers spread out through the state in an effort to

They reported that boat owners avoided state taxes by forming Delaware corporations that technically bought the boats. The auditors also found that others bought boats in Connecticut but took delivery in another state thinking they could avoid Connecticut's 71/2 percent

Dubno said if a boat is brought back to Connecticut for primary keeping or use here, the owner must pay the state sales tax or the difference between any sales taxes

Only a few owners who bought and took delivery of their boats in Connecticut haven't paid state sales taxes, The investigation has resulted in tax liens on nearly 20 boats because their owners ignored tax bills or repeated

warnings to pay bills.

The boats will be auctioned if the taxes remain unpaid, Dubno said. Investigators have found 700 boats for which owners

failed to pay sales taxes since the investigation began in Dubno said the assessed value of the boats was about \$2 million, and the state has collected on about 75 percent of the taxes due. Some people are appealing the tax bills, he said.

Gains predicted

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic National Chairman T. Charles Manatt is predicting that his party will pick up 12 to 14 seats in the U.S. House in next year's

Manatt, who met with Connecticut Democratic gislative leaders and Gov. William O'Neill Tuesday, said the Reagan administration would forfeit much of its popularity once now proposed budget cuts are put

Manatt, who was accompanied by Democratic National Treasurer Peter Kelly, said the party is attempting to broaden its base with direct mail and other fundraising methods. He said the party was

"The Democratic party is alive and well," he said.

Manatt forecast a "net gain" of 12 to 14 seats in the House in the 1982 elections "and we will do everything to regain a majority in the Senate."

He said O'Neill discussed his own political plans for next year, but Manatt refused to divulge what the governor said. O'Neill, who succeeded the late Gov. Ella Granso New Year's Eve, will seek election in his own

Probe questioned

HARTFORD (UPI) — A member of the Legislature's ublic Safety Committee, which investigated why state olice weren't sent to a Ku Klux Klan rally, says the committee's review was strictly a "witch hunt." Rep. Kenneth Tripp, R-Cheshire, said Tuesday state police procedure dictates that troopers only be sent to a locality when a situation is out of hand and when local police have mobilized their entire department.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Transportation Department has roposed an increase in fares for iddletown and Enfield commuters that would be added to a general 20 percent fare hike requested for all f its routes.

one-way fares from 75 cents to \$1 20 and monthly passes from \$25 to \$41 on the two routes, among the most successful in the state.

When combined with the general increase request for all routes, the two hikes would result in a 60 percent increase for riders paying as they ride and 64 percent for those buying monthly passes.

John J. Spaulding, director of

perations in the DOT's Bureau of Public Transportation, said the changes result from a decision to base fares on the distance each route travels. But the service would still be a

good buy. Spaulding said, adding that ridership on both routes is not expected to decline by more than 5 percent despite the increases. 'It's still inexpensive compared with other alternatives," he said. The DOT last year backed down from a 100 percent fare increase for Middletown and Enfield com-

Caution urged for colleges

HARTFORD (UPI) - A private college agency says the University of Bridgeport and University of New Haven should consider what effect a possible merger of the two schools would have on other area institutions

Margaret Tedone, chief executive officer for the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, said Tuesday she welcomed consideration of the plan, but cautioned the schools to consider all problems Clara VanScott

"If you're shifting programs VanScott, 79, of Ridge Street, died around, you have to be very careful. Saturday at a Bloomfield convalesthat you don't duplicate someone that's just down the road," she said. Administrators at both schools had been a lifelong resident. said they were considering a merger to help combat rising costs and a be today at the Hartford Memorial sharp decline in enrollments Funeral Home, 235 Wethersfield expected by the mid-1980's. Ms Tedone said such a merger East Cemetery, Manchester would probably take four or five

years to complete 'Don't forget there are a lot of obstacles to overcome," she said. programs and staff are at the top of Burke he list, she said.

complish a merger - precise employed by the Connecticut State proposals on programs like this

UConn grants

at the University of Connecticut thool of Dental Medicine say the quality of its faculty is the reason grants for dental reserach. Dr Harold Loe, the school's dean. said the 12-year-old institution several nieces, nephews and two received \$3,556,418 in federal grants granddaughters during the fiscal year that ended

"This shows the high respect for our faculty, since these grants are all won on a competitive basis." Loe said. Our strength is acrossthe-board. We have been able to at arrangements tract and maintain and intellectually superior faculty



Supporters of Bobby Sands carry placards in front of the home of the British Counsel Phillip McKearney in Boston's Beacon Hill Section Tuesday. The protesters plan a 24-hour vigil there to show their support for Sands' hunger strike which led to his death



MANCHESTER - Clara cent home

She was born in Manchester and Private funeral services were to Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in

MANCHESTER - Ella Bidwell Burke, 64. died Sunday in Longmont, Overlap and duplication in Colo She was the wife of Joseph R

"I'm hoping the study will include years in Vernon, moving to Long-Mrs. Burke had lived for many recommendations on how to ac-mont, Colo, four years ago. She was Labor Department for 25 years She attended Manchester schools, and was predeceased by her parents. Raymond and Anna Burke

She is also survived by a son, Joseph R. Burke Jr. of Phornton, Colo., a sister, Karen Kanemoto of Thomas (Jean) Hinds of Ventura, he school leads the nation in federal Calif : two brothers. Raymond Bidwell of Manchester and Warren' Bidwell of Los Angeles, Calif. Fire flow test

East Cemetery

Main St., has the charge of about 2 hours. to Meals on Wheels, Senior Citizens the test and for a couple of hours

Anna C. Crowell

MANCHESTER - Anna (Cwikla) Crowell, 67, of 168 Woodbridge St. died Monday at Manchester widow of Gail Crowell who died on She was born in Hartford on Feb. 3. 1913 and had been a resident of

Manchester most of her life. She

was a communicant of St. Bridget's Church, Manchester She leaves two sons, Robert G Crowell of Milford and Donald C. Crowell of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fountaine of Andover and Mrs. Virginia Maloney of Manchester; three brothers, John Cwikla, Joseph Cwikla and Michael Cwikla, all of Manchester: and II grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of the resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church, Burial will be in Veterans section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the

MANCHESTER - The Water Department will conduct a fire flow a,m. Friday in the South United test on Harrison Street to determine Methodist Church Burial will be in the effects of the water system for fire protection purposes. The test The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 will take place May 12, and last

funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9

This could result in decreased

Center, Longmont, Colo Moth aid sought

MADISON (UPI) - Town officials say they can't afford chemical insect sprays, so they're asking residents to take the initiative to rid their neighborhoods of gypsy First Selectman John W.G. Phillips has called for a

"street-by-street" attack on the caterpillar, which

threatens to defoliate trees in many parts of the state this year A survey conducted by the state Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven revealed a "moderate to heavy" gypsy moth infestation in central and North

Two ships collide

CAPE HENRY, Va. (UPI) - The Coast Guard said two large vessels collided today in the foggy Atlantic Ocean 25 miles southeast of Cape Henry, Va. There were no reports of injuries, but a Coast Guard spokesman said crewmen from one of the vessels had taken to lifeboats. A helicopter was at the scene. The 469-foot Helenic Carrier, a Greek-registered dry cargo vessel, and the 820-foot Atlantico, a Great Britainregistered freighter, collided in heavy fog at 7:20 a.m., the Coast Guard said.

Movie schedules

East Hartford Exalibur 1:30, 7:10, 9:50. — ple, 7, 9:30. — Amy and Night Hawks 1, 7:20, 9:55. Alice in Wonderland 7:30, On the Right Track 1:10, 9. 7:20, 9:45. — Caveman Vernon 1:15, 7:15, 9:35. — The Cine 1 & 2 — Stir Crazy Howling 1:15, 7:25, 9:45. — 7:30, 9:30. — Nine to Five Heaven's Gate 1:30, 7:10, 7:05, 9:10.

9:55. - Atlantic City 1:30. Atheneum - Caddie 7:30, 7:40, 10. - King of the Mountain 1:30, 7:30, 9:35. Storrs Showcase Cinema - College - Ordinary Peo-

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Rec panel questions culture class costs

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission choed the concerns of budgetwhen it grilled Recreation Director

Robert Harrison over proposed cultural arts offerings.
Commissioner Fred Ramey led the inquiries, questioning whetherthe cultural courses are actually self-sustaining. "We were told by the previous director that the cultural programs are supporting." Harrison reminded he has never told commissioners the programs would be self-sustaining, but Chairman Joel Janenda noted that his preliminary budget defended the programs. Holding the draft report before him, Janenda said, "This thing appears to be slanted in one direction and me

scheduled to vote on the town budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Faced duplicate services. Ramey mirrored those remarks, with cutbacks in state and federal explaining that while similar aid, the directors are expected to programs are available elsewhere make tough budget decisions which in the community, Harrison's in all likelihood will affect the Rec proposed budget might sacrifice Department, among others.

"The overall problem that we all recognize is that as money gets tighter, one of the softer spots is the

Town directors at an April 2 program, estimating that 99 percent budget hearing also questioned traditional claims by the Recreation year were female. "It's one of the Department that its cultural few things in the Recreation Departcourses are self-supporting. The ment budget that really relates to program — featuring courses in females," he said. reas including crafts and dance Harrison said it wouldn't be fair to

about \$7,000.

At the hearing Mayor Stephen away."

Penny tersely commented, "We have been led to believe that the have been led to believe that the low-cost courses to the community, and Harrison. While commissioners

Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano the advisory board agreed to urge similarly was concerned over the town officials to first consider Cultural Arts Program, and

Rec director on the griddle

at Manchester Community College The Board of Directors tonight is and Manchester High School are

Rec Department budget," reminded April through November.
Janenda. But Harrison defended the arts

have been led to believe that the program is self-sustaining. The budget doesn't show it." Although residents are charged a nominal fee for participating in the courses, castically wondered if existing policy reflected that intention.

As the meeting drew to a close

raising entry fees before eliminating programs. At the same time, Harrison said his department had already submitted to town directors a revised fee schedule which would substantially improve ne cultural program's finances. The board also voted to ask town directors to seek its counsel when considering the elimination of any ec Department programs. The department's proposed 1981-82 budget calls for a 6.7 percent

spending increase to bring its total allocation to \$496,200. "The people are going to be up in arms at the size of the budget," said Ramey. The board asked Harrison to pare down his proposal to reflect an increase of about 5 percent. In doing so, certains services were targeted Among them was a supervisory position. While commissioner

Dorothy Brindamour opposed laying Harrison said tight budget realities sometimes necessitate difficult anagement decisions. At the same offered to trim his staff through attri



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ticipated in a program at The Herald in conjunction with a project on newspapers at the school. The students interviewed department heads and toured The Herald's plant. Frank Burbank, right, managing editor, is interviewed by, from left, Diana Smith, Sara Nicholson and Chris Mateya. (Herald photo by Kearns)

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Following World War II, sports flourished Manchester. Professional basketball

produced in succession championships in the Connecticut, Eastern and American Leagues. Semi-pro football laurels were boasted by Manchester teams in New England competition. The Twilight Baseball League at the West Side Oval was second to none in the state and and fast pitch softball attracted large crossis for hightly offerings under the arc lights at Robertson Park.

Professional boxing and wrestling were also offered on a regular basis to meet the demands of the public.

One man who had a lot to do with

Mitchell along with the late Ed Thayer and

promoting the sports while a Manchester resident was George Mitchell.

John Kershaw will be guests of honor at the fifth annual East Hartford Explorers' Tap-

Off Club dinner at the Marco Polo Restaurant

in East Hartford on May 20. The trio will be

inducted into the Explorers' Hall of Fame,

A born promoter, Mitchell, a guidance

teacher in the Windsor Locks school system,

has had his hand in promoting sports for 35

Currently, he has been the Boston Celtics'

press liason in Connecticut for several years

appeared in Manchester several times.

passed the mark in the 1,500-meter meters.

run with a 4:55.01 clocking.

went 1-2 in the high jump, each clearing 5-feet, 2-inches.

Toni Hempel annexed the 300-meter hurdles for the Eaglettes with

100 hurdles. 1. Messier (EC), 2.

400. 1. Jackie Paardenkooper (M), 4.94 meters.

2. Jane Paardenkooper (M), 3. Temple (EC) 1.01.10.

a time of :52.79.

East vs. Mercy

Terri Kittredge took the 800-meter run for the Eaglettes, 3-0 in HCC competition and 7-1 overall, while Denise White and Anne Temple

Foran (EC), 3. Gunnery (M) .19.77. (M), 3. Fiducia (M) 27.82 meters.

Foran (EC), 3. Gunnery (M) .19.77.

100. 1. Ingallinera (EC), 2. Sosa (M), 3. Tobin (EC) .13.13.

1.500. 1. K. Kittredge (EC), 2. E. Evans (EC), 3. Charest (EC) 4.55.01 (school record).

(M), 3. Fluucia (M), 2. Jose Hieters. High jump. 1. White (EC), 2. Temple (EC), 3. Jane Paardenkooper (M), 52."

Long jump. 1. Paardenkooper (M), 2. Tobin (EC), 3. Kupec (EC)

East Catholic sticker Steve Byrne (12) jumps away from inside pitch in early inning play against Bulkeley at Eagle Field. Bulldog catcher is Ed Garcia with Umpire Don Beerworth. (Herald photo

Mitchell to enter Hall of Fame

Gone full cycle

to coach, manager and promoter.

Mitchell has gone the full cycle from player

It was after World War II ended that

Mitchell came home after nearly five years

in service and got into promoting basketball.

his first venture was with Nassiff Arms in the

teams took a back seat to no one, particularly

the latter. The roster was sprinkled with a

half dozen National Football League castoffs

Sunday afternoon football at Mt. Nebo at-

tion available was booked with the result the

On the basketball front, Mitchell booked

front-runner, and the big leaguers found the

Rochester Royals were also brought into

Two school track marks set

who scintillated in Manchester colors.

same - Manchester winning.

and also handles all bookings for softball at- the Milwaukee Hawks of the NBA, then a

Queen and her Court. Both the latter groups Nassiff quintet was too much to handle. The

Two school records were tredge (EC), 3. Charest (EC) Kaminski (EC), 3. Bazzano (N)

shattered as East Catholic girls' 11.04.37 (school record). 2.26.46.

track team turned back HCC foes 1,600 relay. 1. East (Temple, M. Northwest Catholic and Mercy High by identical 73-54 scores yesterday 4.20.2. 2.6.46.

Location (EC), 3. Charlest (EC), 2.26.46.

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2.20.1. foung (N), 2. Ingallinera (EC), 3. M. Dakin (EC), 28.08.

3.000. 1. Reddy (EC), 2. K. Kit-

by identical 73-54 scores yesterday at St. Joseph's College in Hartford.

Junior Linda Reddy bettered the

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(M), 3. Paardenkooper (M) 9.08

3,000. 1. Reddy (EC), 2. K. Kit-tedge (EC), 3. Charest (EC)

11.04.37.

3,000, 1,500

records broken

Mitchell's Silk City and Merchant football

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Big innings aid Catholic By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Mike Falkowski added, some Aroused when deadlocked, East cushion in the Eagle seventh with a Catholic scored four times in the three-run, 360-foot homer to left

day at Eagle Field. the top of the fifth at 4-all with a three-run surge on five solid hits "It seems for the other team to do that to ignite us. I don't know why,' voiced Eagle Coach Jim Penders, 'It was nice to see that. It was just like the St. Paul game where they

The winning spurt was lit by a oneout double up the alley in right by sophomore Tim Wisnieski. "That kind of ignited us and then (Tom) Furlong got the key hit." Penders

Furlong, who was 4-for-5 with three RBI with a fourth erased stroked a two-run single to break the 4-4 stalemate and Dennis McCov

town from the NBA ranks and the result was

the same.

In baseball, Mitchell managed to field an

entry annually in the Twilight League and he

also coached and managed top-flight basket-ball teams in independent offerings.

Some of Mitchell's top promotions included

bringing in the Harlem Globetrotters to of-

ficially open the Clarke Arena at Manchester

High. The biggest crowd ever, which

exceeded the seating capacity by several hun-

The New York Giants were best known for

their football playing ability in the late 1940s

but the team's top stars banded together to

play basketball and drew capacity crowds

He brought in Wilt Chamberlain, Marques

Many a finger was pointed at Mitchell as a

big money-maker with his promotions but it

the big thing was that he offered

wasn't true. Sure, he made a few dollars, but

Manchester some of the greatest sports at-

tractions possible during a span of a decade.

If only a fraction of the people whose lives

Mitchell helped enrich turn out two weeks

from Wednesday night the banquet room will

There is every reason to believe that

Tom Penders, former UConn athlete and

Javelin, 1. Gaffney (N), 2. Stan-

current varsity basketball coach at Fordham

Mitchell will "play" before a full house.

Haynes and Goose Tatum and a number of

here with Mitchell promoting.

dred, turned out

NBA players.

he lost a few, too.

Mike Falkowski added some centerfield which followed a walk to the tie en route to an 14-4 victory Brad Cabral and single by McCoy. conference baseball action yester- overall including three extra base knocks, made a winner of Bob

tied us and bang, we got right back

capped the inning, also with a two-

charged with eight runs. Beltrandi walked two and struckout five for the Eagles, now 7-2-1 for the season McCoy had three hits and three The offensive production, 13 hits

Double ignited winning spurt

Beltrandi, who survived a rocky fifth frame. It was his first decision of the season. Beltrandi was rocked for the five safeties in the fifth but, after a conference with Penders on the mound, settled down to retire the last 13 in a

"I think psychologically us going up by four runs frustrated the other team. And they started to try to kill Jose Restrepo started and took the loss for Bulkeley, which slips to 6-4. He worked 4 1/3innings, yielded

RBI and Barter two safeties to pace East's next outing is Thursday afternoon against HCC foe St. Pau in Bristol at Page Park in a 3.15 start. The Eagles return home Saturday morning against HCC rival South Catholic at Eagle Field at 11

East Catholic (11) - Furlong 2b. 5-2-4-3, Ayer cf. 4-1-1-1, Cabral ss. 2-1-0-1, McCov 1b, 4-1-3-3, Falkowski rf. 4-1-1-3. Barter 3b. 5-1-2-0. Beltrandi p. 0-0-0-0, Winsnieski dh. 4-1-1-0, O'Leary ph. 1-0-0-0, Goodwin If. 2-1-0-0. Fournier If. 3-1-1-0. Byrne c. 2-1-0-0 Totals: 36-11-13-11 Bulkeley (4) - Caro cf. 5-1-1-Restrepo p/ss, 5-0-2-0, Snyder 2b, 4

3-1-1-0, E. Garcia c. 4-1-1-1, Sanitago ss. 0-0-0-0. Caruso dh. 3-0-1-1. F Rodriguez p. 0-0-0-0, J. Garcia If. 3 0-1-1, Negron II, 1-0-0-0, R Rodriguez 3b, 4-0-0-0. Totals: 35-4-8-

1-1-0. Flaherty 1b, 3-0-0-1. Velez rf,

East Catholic . 120 140 30x 11

Kaminski hurls Cheney victory

Behind the four-hit pitching of sophomore righthander Tom Kaminski, Cheney Tech turned back East Hampton High, 5-2, in COC baseball action yesterday at the Kaminski, 4-0, had a no-hitter

going into the sixth inning before settling for his sparkling four-hit gem. He walked four and struckout four and outdueled Bellringer ace Steve Poulin in the process. Poulin was unbeaten in four decisions coming in, suffering his first setback. 'He (Kaminski) pitched another great game for us. He had a nopitches well, keeping the East Hampton batters off balance," admired Tech Coach Rich Busick, who

saw his Beavers climb back to the .500 level at 6-6. Cheney is 6-4 in COC mond today for a COC tilt at Rocky Hill High at 3:15.

Cheney opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning. Dave Nowak swatted a leadoff double and moved to third on Brian Eaton's bunt single. Eaton swiped second and Jim McKay lashed a key twoout two-run single up the middle for

East Hampton, 5-6 in the conference and overall, got a run back Discus. 1. Townsend (N), 2. in the second. Pete Coolidge walked Barnes (EC), 3. Lisavick (N) 25.06 and came all the way around to score from first as an errant pickoff throw sailed down the rightfield dish (EC), 3. Nolen (EC) 29.40 line.

in the fifth with a two-run spurt McKay walked, Tom Eaton doubled him home and moved to third on the relay home. Eaton scored on a wild

The Bellringers threatened in the seventh and scored once but some excellent defensive play abetted the Coolidge led off with an infield hit and Brian Mello walked. Mark Gordon lashed a drive to the left center field gap, which leftfielder Nowak made a fine running catch on and Coolidge off second. Paul Rioux tripled home Mello but

> catcher Dan McElheron to end the Winning the first game in this four-game week was a must," Busick cited. "The defense was sound today and Nowak's catch in left center was a game-saver.'

Cheney Tech (5) - Nowak If, 2-1-2-0, B. Eaton 3b, 3-1-1-1. Belanger rf. 2-0-0-0, Mikoleit cf. 4-0-0-0 McKay 1b, 3-1-1-2, Switzer db, 3-0-0 0. T. Eaton ss. 3-1-1-1, McElheron c 1-1-0-0, Beley 2b, 2-0-1-0, Dundon ph 0-0-0-0, Kaminski p. 0-0-0-0. Totals

3-0-1-0, Selanka cf. 3-0-0-0, O'Neil c. 2-0-1-0. Teixeira rf. 3-0-0-0. Cheney restored its two-run lead 0-0-0, Rioux 3b, 3-0-1-1, Poulin p. 0-0-

East Hampton (2) - Hyland 2b

Bolton routed

Twelve runs in the second inning were more than enough as RHAM High overpowered winless Bolton High, 23-4, in COC baseball action vesterday in Hebron. The victory moves the Sachems to 3-2 in the COC and 9-2 overall while the setback was the eighth in as

many starts for the Bulldogs. Bolton's next outing is today in a clash against Coventry High at the Bulldogs' diamond at 3.15. Bolton opened the scoring with a run in the first inning but RHAM came back with three runs in the home first and put it away with a 12- 36-23-13-17. run explosion in the second. All the Bolton (4) - Landrey If. 3-2-1-0. runs came after two out with an Teller p/3b, 4-0-2-0, Smith cf/p, 4-1-

were a Ray Tuohey RBI double, Drummond ph, 1-0-0-0, Cusano 2b, 3-

John Smith doubled and homered to pace Bolton with Chris Morianos adding two hits. Morianos started while Barry MacLachlan went the

RHAM (23) - Girourd ss, 5-3-1-1, Crowell 2b, 5-4-2-1, Tuohey cl, 5-4-3-5, LeBreux 1b, 4-1-2-5, Moore 1b, 1-0-0-0, Hayber c, 4-1-3-3, Miranda c, 1-0-0-0, Quaranto dh, 2-2-0-1, Cupolielli rf, 1-0-0-0, Wilkes If, 3-1-1-1, Folsom If, 0-1-0-0, McKay 3b, 1-4-1-0. Totals:

error getting matters started for the 3-2, Morianos p/lf, 4-0-2-0, W. Brown Sachems.

c, 4-0-1-0, Stephens rf, 2-0-0-0, Fenton ph, 1-0-0-0, T. Brown ss, 2-0-0-0,

High jump. 1. White (EC), 2. Temple (EC), 3. T. Kittredge (EC) 5'2''.

Long jump. 1. Gaffney (N), 2.
Walsh (N). 3. Tobin (EC) 5.12

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Totals 23-2-4-1. by RHAM, 23-4

school standard in the 3,000-meter run with a winning effort of 11;04.37 Discus. 1. Paardenkooper (M), 2. Shot put. 1. Fitzgerald (N), 2. Smoloski (M), 3. Hartlow (M) 25.33 Lisavick (N), 3. Sullivan (EC) 8.54

ple (EC) 1.01.10.

400 relay. 1. East (M. Dakin, Tobin, Ingallinera, L. Dakin) 54.01.
300 hurdles. 1. Hempel (EC), 2. (EC), 3. Tobin (EC) 13.15.

McDermott (EC), 3. Kearns (M) 52.79.
800. 1. T. Kittredge (EC), 2. (EC), 3. Tobin (EC) 13.15.

Kaminski (EC), 3. E. Evans (EC) (EC), 2. M. Evans (EC) 4.55.01.

200. 1. Jackie Paardenkooper (M), 3. (EC), 3. Krieger (N) 1.03.64.

400 relay. 1. Northwest .52.92.
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Wert a Ray Tubiley RBI double two-run homer by Rick Hayber and RBI double by Bob LeBreux.

0-1-0, Maneggia ph. 0-0-0-0, Peterson 1b, 4-1-1-0. Totals: 32-4-11-2.

Evans enjoys big hitting spree

"My job is to get on base," Evans said in an understatement. "I don't think I've ever been up seven times think I've ever been up seven times achievement." in a game before, much less been on achievement.

hat was suspended Monday night in curfew was imposed, then concluded Tuesay night with Boston

UPI Sports Writer

After reaching base seven times in a row to fall just two short of an AL record, one wonders what Dwight Evans might have done if the game hadn't ended after only 12 innings.

Limes, singled three times, scored three times, scored three times, start times, singled three times, scored three times, scored three times, start times, singled three times, scored three ti

"I'm not out for personal goals,"

Evans' feat came during a Evans said when told of his nearmarathon game between the Kansas
City Royals and the Boston Red Sox
that was suspended Monday night in what's going on today." Red Sox to halt a seven-game losing run homer by Amos Otis. streak that had them a half-game

'Not out for personal goals'

Evans' consistency enabled the Royals scored in their half on a twothem a half-game In their regularly scheduled basement of the game, Larry Gura allowed just four

Jerry Grote hit a seventh-inning the last seven games. Tippy Mar-sacrifice fly to bring home John tinez notched his third save by get-ting the final two outs. drove in a run to give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead, and Kansas City came back

At Arlington, Texas, Leon Roberts smacked a three-run homer to power the Rangers. With one out in the sixth, Roberts — obtained from Minnesota 3-2, Texas downed Seattle during the off-season—homered off Ross Baumgarten, 2-3, to score Bump Wills, who had doubled, and Al Oliver, who had walked and give Texas a 3-0 lead.

Angels 6, Yankees 2

At Angels 6, Calif. Den Baylor. 6-2, Milwauke topped Seattle 4-1, and Cleveland's game at Toronto was postponed because of fog. Oriotes 3, Twins 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor pitched a six-hitter over 8 1-3 innings and Rich Dauer drove in two runs three runs and Jesse Jefferson with a double and a sacrifice fly to hurled 6 2-3 innings of six-hit relief lead the Orioles. Flanagan, 3-2, registered his third straight victory ridden. Baylor, on a tear since his

singled home the tying run as California scored three times in the fourth to overcome a 2-0 deficit. A's 6, Tigers 2 At Oakland, Calif., Wayne Gross

At Oakland, Calit., Wayne dress had four hits, including a homer and two doubles to drive in three ruiss, backing the eight-hit pitching of un-beaten Mike Norris and carrying the A's. Norris went the distance for the fifth time in six starts and became the league's first six-game winner.

Brewers 4, Mariners I At Seattle, Robin Yount hit a At Seattle, Robin Total and three-run homer in the third and Pete Vuckovich, with relief help from Jerry Augustine and Rollie Fingers, won his first game for Milwaukee. Yount's homer was his

Islanders win, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Islanders entered their series against the New York Rangers with revenge on their minds. They left the series with a fourgame sweep and a shot at their second consecutive Stanley Cup. "We want to win the Stanley Cup again." said Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin following a 5-2 victory over the Rangers Tuesday night

North Stars on top, 7-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) Memo to the Minnesota North Stars Beware of the Calgary Celtics in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup semifinals.

The Calgary who? "Yes, I'm well aware that the Boston Celtics came back to win their basketball series after being down 3-1," smiled Calgary Flames general manager Cliff Fletcher after his team plummeted to a 3-1 deficit by losing to Minnesota 7-4 Tuesday night "Of course we can come back. We'll be at home Thursday, back here Saturday for Game 6 and close it out back at



Houston's Billy Paultz gets his hand on ball as Boston's Larry Bird drives to basket in NBA playoff game last night in Boston Garden

Celtics' narrow win hints tough series

BOSTON (UPI) - To a man, they chances to stretch the advantage. still exude confidence from every But guard Chris Ford collected his pore, but there must be at least a only two offensive rebounds of the shadow of self-doubt somewhere in game to keep the ball in Boston's the minds of the Houston Rockets possession. Robert Parish then mis-The NBA's classic overachievers sed a short jumper and Bird failed had the Boston Celtics on the run for on the rebound but hung in to conmost of the game Tuesday night vert a lefty layup off his miss. When before reeling into the breakdown Rudy Tomjanovich misfired on a lane in the fourth period. The result three-pointer and the Rockets mis-

was another Celtics escape story —
a 98-95 win — to give Boston a 1-0 ad"We weren't ready to play," said vantage in the best-of-seven series. Bird, who had 18 points, 21 rebounds Game 2 is Thursday night at Boston. and nine assists. "It wasn't because on us." said Houston's Mike what we didn't do. You've got to be Dunleavy "They got away lucky and ready every night." it's a credit to them. We're not happy to be here. We're here to win." the offensive show with 27 points, Houston couldn't have asked for a inconclusive points against the more advantageous situation. Celtics' triumvirate of Parish, Rick clincher on his layup. And the

for most of the game. Yet they won. Malone," Harris cautioned.

they're not going to beat you on your best night."

The Celtics, who were ripe for the picking in a lethargic display of basketball, stole this one with some opportunistic and aggressive board-opportunistic aggressive board-opportunistic aggressive board-opport they're not going to beat you on your shot only 37 percent in the period, but seemingly followed every miss with a second-or third-chance Country Club. basket. They outrebounded Houston

"It's the only thing we did effectively all night," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "We started a lot of fast breaks, but we just couldn't finish

Houston Coach Del Harris agreed with his counterpart's assessment. 'I thought we played great hurts is giving up 25 offensive rebounds, that's where we lost the game. You just can't give up that many chances on offense. They get

Indicative of Boston's board superiority down the stretch was the final clinching hoop by Larry Bird were each 2-for-4 with Edberg-rip-with 19 seconds left. The Celtics ping two doubles for the Bulldogs. 7-2 for the season. Paul Roy in relief held a 96-95 lead and twice missed

"I don't think they have anything of what they did. It was because of But the general feeling was that but Moses Malone could get only 13

"By playing like this and winning. "We lost our composure in the se-

Bird was the key." Houston led virtually the entire game, including a 22-8 edvantage in thefirst 8:18. They led by five entering the fourth period and the Celtics had brief one-point leads on three occasions in the third quarter. But Boston ran off a 14-4 spurt in the fourth period to take a 96-91 lead shaking during the blitz when he rebounded his own miss and, falling behind the backboard, grabbed the ball and flipped in an incredible left-

hander in one motion. "He's their money man," Reid said. "He's a tremendous player. Even when he doesn't have the ball, he's always thinking." Houston's Tom Henderson scored two baskets before Bird added the

because Boston couldn't really play Robey and Kevin McHale. Malone Rockets were left thinking about the much worse. The Celtics committed did manage 15 rebounds but was an game they should have won but 19 turnovers, shot just 43 percent unsightly 4-for-17 from the field. couldn't quite pull off.
"You did not see the real Moses "We were definitely in the driver's seat," Reid said. "We let

metimes it spurs you on," said the cond half," Malone said. "They forgot about what we did to get here. Celtics' Cedric Maxwell. "If a team moved better on us and they got a lot But we know we can play with these can't beat you on your worst night, of second chances. That rebound by guys."

looking for its first win of the 1961 afternoon against Bulkeley and season after yesterday's 7½ to 5½ South Catholic at Tallwood. setback to Tolland High at Tallwood Country Club.

East's Terry O'Donnell took

Kopsick 3-0, Zgoda (EC) def. Huff 2
1, Toombs (T) def. Wallace 2 ½ to medalist honors with an 80. Team- 1/2, Paquette (T) def. Ostuni 3-0,

mate Scott Zgoda fired an 83 for the Tolland won medal point, 360-384. Eagle linksmen, 0-4 for the season.

Bolton girls post victory

stopped RHAM High, 6-2, in COC play vesterday in Rolton.

Bolton's next tilt is today at East Hampton High. play yesterday in Bolton. The victory was the fourth in a

row for the Bulldogs and pushes Doreen Gagnon was the winning team won its sixth straight, 8-2, over pitcher for Bolton, twirling a two-

Six wins in row their record to 7-3 for the season. East Catholic jayvee baseball

Results: O'Donnell (EC) def.

Bulkeley yesterday at Moriarty hitter. She allowed singles in the first and seventh innings only.

Pam Edberg and Mary Maneggia

Paul Tucker, Tim Kiro and Rick Clark each had two safeties in a 10baseman Shannon Brown got credit for the win.

Mets' rally falls short with seven-run ninth

Perhaps Tom Griffin should up his record to 2-2.

At Baltimore, Mike Flanagan pitched a six-hitter over 8 1-3 innings

forget about using his "better stuff." scoreless innings and drove in two runs with a single and a homer Tuesday night before the New York Greg Minton finally came on to get the last out and preserve Griffin's victory, a 9-7 triumph at New York. Elsewhere, Houston edged Chicago 4-3, Montreal nipped San Diego 4-3, Philadelphia overcame last two starts but I couldn't use it fin, who became the starter when Vida Blue was scratched because of

Griffin's stuff may have been better in his last two starts, but it wasn't as effective. On Sunday against Philadelphia, he yielded four hits and four runs in 2 1-3 innings and against Los Angeles on April 27, he gave up eight hits and walked six in six innings. But

Tuesday night he was in command, striking out four and walking one to when Tim Raines, who stole his 21st when Tim Raines, who stole his 21st "Sometimes when you're a little lired you pitch better, especially if you're the kind of pitcher who werthrows, which I've been known which I've been know tuff."

Griffin, working on only one day's

tired you pitch better, especially if you're the kind of pitcher who overthrows, which I've been known to do," said Griffin, who is used to three days off between starts.

The starting rotation is just one of Giants Manager Frank Robinson's pitching problems.

ning — hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth to lift the Phillies. Mike Schmidt connected for a run-scoring double off Bobby Castillo, 0-3, to tie the score with one out and set up Trillo's Los Angeles 8-7, and St. Louis topped Atlanta 4-1. Pittsburgh's because I was so tight," said Grif- game at Cincinnati was rained out. Astros 4, Cubs 3 At Chicago, pinch hitter Alan Ashby doubled just inside the left-

field line with two out in the ninth inning to drive in two runs and help Houston hand the Cubs their 17th loss in 20 games.

Darrell Porter ripped back-to-back home runs in the fourth and Lary Sorensen tossed a six-hitter to lead Expos 4, Padres 3

Pinch hitter Willie Montanez
stroked a two-out RBI single in the
ninth to lift the Expos at Montreal.

Mura fell to 0-4.

Phillies 8, Dodgers 7
At Philadelphia, Manny Trillo —
who hit a solo homer in the eighth in-

two-run homer capped a five-run

eighth which had given the Dodgers

At St. Louis, George Hendrick and

Cardinals 4, Braves 1

Scholastic tennis roundup

Manchester girls

Manchester High girls' tennis team evened its record at 1-1 with a 7-0 whitewashing of Fermi High in a CCIL make-up clash yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

East Catholic boys' tennis team was whitewashed, 7-0, by St. Paul yesterday in Bristol'
The Eagle netters are now 2-3 for the season.

Laurie Ziebarth, Paige Anthony, swept the singles for Manchester Results. Manchester vs. Fermi

-Ziebarth (M) def. Dowd 6-1, 6-0; Anthony (M) def. Waskiel 6-0, 6-0 Bayer (M) def. Martel 6-3, 7-5; McCurry (M) def. Demaro 6-0, 6-0; Chris Brown-Joann Anderson (M) def. Maher-Celino 6-0, 6-1; Karen Cosgrove-Bonnie Potacki (M) def pie-Carnes 6-2, 6-0; Linda Duga 6-2, 6-1.

Manchester vs. Hall -- Rosen (H) def. Ziebarth 6-1, 6-2; Slobin (H) def. Anthony 6-2, 6-0; Ponce (H) def. Bayer 6-0, 6-0; Feinstein (H) def. McCurry 6-3, 6-3; Anderson-Brown (M) def. Nelson-Gordon 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Katz-McLellan (H) def. Potacki-Cosgrove 6-2, 6-0; Budnicknelli (H) def. Weiss-Szarka 6-

Cheney Tech

Evening its record yesterday was the Cheney Tech tennis team with a 4-1 win over RHAM High in Hebron. The Techmen are now 3-3 for the season while the Sachems are winless in seven outings. Ray Brookes and Phil Silverman

Martin 6-2, 6-4; Governale-Fitzgerald (CT) def. Baier-McKay 6-4, 6-3; T. Melendy-Cunningham (CT) def. Atherley-Rieche 6-0, 6-0.

Slipping below the 500 mark, East Catholic girls' tennis team fell to Glastonbury High, 5-2, yesterday at Manchester Community College

Monica Murphy in singles and the doubles team of Stephanie Greenwald and Linda Atkins picked up the points for the 2-3 Englettes.

Results. Murphy (EC) def. Spinlew 6-3, 6-0; LaBomband (G) def. Hanford 6-4, 3-6, 7-8; Bosworth (G) def. Murano 6-4, 5-3; Genm (G) (G) def. Murano 6-4, 6-3; Genga (G) def. Visgilio 7-5, 7-6; Aldrich-Donovan (G) def. Patris-Harnett 6-3, 6-2; Jennings-foden (G) def. Longo-Genevese 6-2, 6-0; rold-Atkins (EC) def. Davis-

DeCanolis 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

East boys

opener Monday, 6-1, to Hall High in 6-2, 6-3; Ratcliffe (SP) def. White 6-West Hartford. 4, 6-7, 6-4; Smith (SP) def. Keneally 3-6, 6-3, 6-0; Conrad (SP) def. Dean 6-1, 6-2; Simeone-Smith (SP) def.

2, 6-3; Glendon-Jensen (SP) def. Mara-Hovanec 7-6, 6-1.

Bennet tennis team took a 5-2 ver

6-1, 6-2; Simeone-Smith (SP) def. wins in doubles for Bennet. Carolyn Keneally-Stearns 6-4, 6-4; Couch-Rubino (SP) def. Daigle-Depersia 6-well.

Softball results

Tonight's Schedule

Tierney each rapped two blows for FELINE berton roped three hits and Sue

REC Each side had nine hits as Reed Construction tripped MMHCU, 9-1, at Nike Field. Walt Parker slashed a

dict from DePaolo Junior High of . Southington Monday. Sarah Forstrom and Chris Silver took singles matches for Bennet. Bill Prignano-Bob Lammey and Nancy Keller-Steve Bayer notched

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WOMEN'S REC

WEST SIDE

Guy Chambers, Rick Murphy two Vittner's vs. Ed's, 6 - Keeney Nelson vs. Garden Sales, 6 - Nike hits apiece for Reed. Rich Krajewski and Dave Mork each had Moriarty vs. Peppino's, 7:30 three blows for MMHC. INDY

A&N vs. Farr's, 6 - Fitagerald Vernon vs. Acadis, 7:30 - Robert-Flo's Cake Decorating creamed Zembrowski's All-Stars, 16-4, a Robertson Park. Dave Slyne has four hits, Tom Bombardier three and Harry Roy two for Flo's. Jin Personal vs. Buckland, 6 - Pagani Talaga vs. Elka, 6 - Charter Oak Buffalo vs. Clark, 7:30 - LaPenta, John Rook and Pete Ber tulotte two apiece for Zem

Personal vs. BJ's, 8:45 - browski's. CHARTER OAK Pete Devanney hurled a seven-hitter as Highland Park Market blanked Tierney's, 2-0, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Both teams played errorless ball. Bruce Thieling and three hits and Rick Sieczlowski Joe Lovell each had three hits for Steve McGrail and Tom Thibodess the Markets. Russ Mannila and Tom two apiece for Alliance. Roge

Two big innings powered Personal Tee past Thrifty Package Store, 10-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Marianne Setsky, Chickey Barrera and Gail
Shimaitis two apiece for the Tees.
Cathy Grant, Debbie Dawson and
Gail
Oak Park. Penny Gagnon had fom hits and Annette McCall and List
Griffin two each for Bucklanders Liz Wiezorek each had two hits for

Thrifty's. NIKE CBT stopped Auto Trim & Paint, 94, at Keeney Field. Tom Rund had three hits, Wayne Golon two and Don Nicholson a grandslam homer for CBT. Rich Molloy and Steve Lauretti had two hits apiece for Behind a 17-hit attack, Washington Social Club whipped Gus's, 14-8, at Nike Field. Kevin Kelley had four hits, Craig Busky also four and Bill Wilson and Carl Bujaucius three spiece for the Socials. Jim Colla, Lloyd Boutilier and Al Ledger had two blows apiece

> Red-Lee captured its first win ever in league play, 10-9, over Manchester Police at Pagani Field:



ago, Whitworth, whose first tour victory was worth \$900 in 1962, has munity College women's softball squad this spring has been amassed \$955,825 in career earning Dave Schwartz. The collegians and is in position to become the first wound up with an 11-8 won-lost women golfer in history to crack the \$1 million mark.

tories are only two short of the record set by Mickey Wright, sank a 20-foot birdie putt at the Women's international Sunday to gain a Shrider medalist in Tribe triumph

Continuing its winning ways, Manchester High golf team whipped CCIL rivals Wethersfield High, 10

'Give up?'

Kathy Whitworth

hungrily awaits each week's tour

Whitworth, whose 80 tour

New swing helpful

Whitworth back

The Silk Town linksmen are 5-1 in the CCIL and 8-2 overall. Manchester's Greg Shrider took medalist honors with a 76 with teammate Jeff Fields firing a 79 to lead the locals. Doug Martin carded lead the locals. Doug Martin carded point 329,341

Results. Manchester vs. Penney -Martin (M) def. Hansen 3-0, Shrider (M) def. Turley 3-0, Fields def. Luko 2 1/2 to 1/2, Manchester won medal point, 329-389; Manchester vs. Wethersfield -- Martin (M) def. Acker 3-0, Shrider (M) def. dreoli 3-0, Avery (W) def. Hohenthal

point, 329-341.

Illing raises perfect mark Park. Any youngster wishing to join

Illing's Phil Fedorchak and Chris

Illing golf team ran its perfect mark to 7-0 with three victories yesterday at East Hartford Golf Course. The Ram linksmen turned back East Hartford and Bennet by 4-2 scores and topped Penney, 5-1. Bennet topped Penney, 4-2, but bowed to East Hartford, also by a 4-

Gareau each carded 45s for nine holes with teammate Glen Boggini in at 46. Bennet's Eric Trudon fired a 44 and Tom Finnegan 47.

Xavier too strong for East trackmen

Too much depth was the problem as East Catholic High boys' track team scored 61 points against 104.5 for host Xavier while Northwest Catholic posted 26.5 points in an HCC triangular meet yesterday in

times of the year. Xavier had just too much depth," remarked Eagle Coach Ray Giguere. East now stands 5-2 for the season

The 4 X 100-meter relay of Chris and Greg Eltringham, Dave Racicot and Randy Davison turned in a season best clocking of :45.5 in relay of Jerry Brown, Dave Barry,

> Ran finest times of year

posted a personal best with a win-ning time of 3:33.86. Nick Stamboulis won the shot put with a heave of 14.83 meters, 48-feet, 8-inches. Barry secured the 800-meter run with a time of 2:01.0. Brown won the 300-meter in-termediate hurdles with a time of

:41.6. Steve Kittredge took honors in the 1,500 while McKenna took the 400 with a time of :51.3. Next outing for East is Saturday's Hartford Public Invitational. Eagles entered are Ron Adams (3,000), Kittredge (1,500), Vin White, Bob Blake (3,000 steeplechase), Stamboulis (shot put), Brown (300 hurdles) and the 4 X 400-meter relay.

5,000: 1. Swift (X), 2. Birkmeyer (X), 3. Garcia (NW), 4. Bonavito (X) 16:12.2. 400 relay: 1. East (C. Eltringham, Racicot, G. Eltringham, Davison). 2. Xavier :45.5. Long jump: 1. Pitruzzello (X), 2. Young (NW), 3. Blackwell (EC), 4.

Bolton sports program busy

will open its season May 17 and any Bolton resident. 18 years or older who wishes to participate can contact Ron Avery at 646-890 or Larry Pesce at 649-1338 for registration and placement.

and Jill," softball league is being organized for Sunday afternoons and is scheduled to begin June 7. Couples

> cheerleading is June 4-5 from 6-8 High in Middletown at 3.15. The men's softball league is once in the second inning, three yielded six hits, walked six and seeking ASA registered umpires; more in the fifth on a three-run fanned five. anyone interested should contact homer and five final tallies in the

Javelin: 1. Rule (X), 2. Raynor Triple jump: 1. G. Pitruzzello (X), 3. Tyler (NW), 4. Bruni (X) (X), 2. Carty (NW), 3. Brown (EC), 51.44 meters. 110 hurdles: 1. Bosh (X), 2. tie Brown (EC). Mooz (X), 4. Carr Barry, Tierney, McKenna), 2. (EC):15.2. Xavier 3:33.86. (EC) :15.2.

400: 1. McKenna (EC), 2. Demaio

(EC) :51.3. 300 hurdles: 1. Brown (EC), 2. Sousa (X), 3. Mooz (X), 4. tie Carr Illing gains (EC), Bosh (X) :41.6. 3,000: 1. J. Swift (X), 2. Birkmeyer (X), 3. Adams (EC), 4. EQSY victory White (EC) 9:17.5. Shot put: 1. Stamboulis (EC), 2.

(X) 14.83 meters. 800: 1. Barry (EC), 2. Schiffer (NW), 3. Baker (X), 4. Hawkins (X)

Kosciuszko of Enfield yesterday, 11-1. Glenn Chetelat went 3-for-4 with 200. 1. Cerritelli (X), 2. Dameo (EEW), 3. Davison (EC), 4. McKen-the Rams. Greg Turner added a « na (EC) :23.4. Pole vault: 1. Cambaren (X), 2. two-base knock. Chris Repass

Adver 3:33,50.

Adver 3:33,50.

High jump: 1. G. Pitruzzello (X), (EC), 3. C. Eltringham (EC), 4. G.

Eltringham (EC): 11.3.

1.500: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Co
Discus: 1. Rook (X), 2. Bruni (X), zean (X), 3. Santos (NW), 4. Cartelli 3. Giamo (X), 4. McMann (NW)

Rook (X), 3. Lemery (EC), 4. Vess Bringing its record to 4-2, Illing varsity baseball team whipped two doubles and a triple and Chris single and double and Tracy Corso a McNamara (X), 3. Cushing (X), 4. hurled a two-hitter to gain the

Indian thinclads bow with Conard

Soundly thumped yesterday was the Manchester High girls' track team, 97-30, by visiting Conard High in CCIL competition at Pete Wigren

Track

1,500: 1. Carlson (C), 2. Kim Scott (M), 3. Poole (C) 5:05.

400: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Scamner (C), 3. Youngstrom (C) 1:04.8.

The setback drops the Silk
Towners to 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the
CCIL.

400 relay: 1. Conard: 54.1.
300 hurdles: 1. Davenport (C), 2.
Scanlon (C), 3. Hunter (C): 52.1. Sue Donnelly captured the 400-meter dash for Manchester while (M), 3. Hart (C) 2:29.3.

Sandy Prior came away the victor in the discus for the Indians. The 4 X 400-meter relay of Cathy Decker, Janie Glidden, Karen Scott and Donnelly also won with the latter 1,600 relay: 1. Manchester Charles (Childen Karen Scott Charles) 1. Manchester (Childen Karen Scott Childen Karen Scott Child Childen Karen Scott Child Ch coming from 30 yards behind to win. (Decker, Glidden, Karen Scott, Kim Scott took second placements Donnelly) 4.23. in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs for Shot put: 1. Mullin (C), 2 the locals while Cheryl Wilson took McCluskey (C), 3. Elliott (M) 10.52 second in the long jump with a 15-meters.
foot effort. Karen Scott was second High jump 1 Brosmith C), 2. in the 800 while Gloria Scata, Bar-bara Elliott and Nancy Wynn also Discus: 1. Prior (M), 2,

100 hurdles: 1. Windish (C), 2. Long jump. 1. Haughey (C), 2. Karen Scott (M) 3. Teasdale (C) Wilson (M), 3 Brosmith (C) 4.83 100: 1. Haughey (C), 2. Javelin: 1. Mullin (C), 2. Allum Youngstrom (C), 3. Scata (M):13.1. (C), 3. Wynn (M) 32.35 meters.

An instructional baseball league for 6 to 8-year olds will begin May 9 from 10 a.m. to noon at Herrick

East softballers drop The first husband and wife, "Jack 9-1 duke to Windsor

tact Avery, or Andy Pinto at 646- yesterday's 9-1 reversal at the hands fourth inning. Cindy Granato of Windsor High in Windsor. Registration for midget and pony football, the soccer league and diamond today for a tilt with Mercy ple The Eaglettes, 45, return to the scored on Michele Leavitt's RBI trip.m. at the Herrick Park building. Windsor, 8-5 for the season, scored East and absorbed the loss. She

reached on a fielder's choice and

Bowling highlights from local leagues

Don McAllister 156-142-428. 213-648. Jim Moore 153-160-424, Bowling Mike Lappen 147-150-417, Nye 147-403, Carl Bujaucius 144-400, John' ANTIQUES - Flo Kensel 161-140-399, Tim Niles 145-134-399, Vi Bayer

Castagna 395, Ed Doucette
144-393, Bill Bronson 144392, Hank Frey 161, Don
Logan 147, Bill MacMullen
143, Emil Roux 140.

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Conley had two of the Blue's four Behind the two-hit pitching of Cindy Greenberg and an 11-run fourti inning, Bucklanders blanked Renn's Tavern, 16-0, last night at Chartes The contest was called after 41/2 in-

Alice Richards 142-364 PARKADE DUSTY - Alice Sartwell 126-126-361 Ed Bachl 233-207-580, Rich Louise Webb 126-140-156-Hyland 209, Butch Savino 422, Emma Johnson 131-215, Bob Oliver 209-561, 348, Debbie Hanson 127.

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Thompson 208, Joe Lauzon
218, Bruce Moquin 566,
Gary Cockerham 209, Jim
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JOHNNY BENCH

Interviewed by Michael Tollin

It's always difficult to cut down your involvement after 16 to 17 years of professional baseball. But there comes a time when you have to make a decision for your future, and I just

when you have to make a decision for your future, and I just felt it was necessary if I'm going to prolong my career.

This has not been just an overnight decision, of course. I cut down last year so that I stopped catching day games after night games. It's just to the point where the arm hurts and the legs ache if I catch two days in a row. And I had to make a request and let the Beds halo me make a decision.

You are within reach of several milestones, including the

record for most games played by a catcher, held by Al Lopez.

Is it hard for you to give up the pursuit of these numbers?

If you're goal-oriented in that fashion, then it becomes a

matter of tunnel vision and you don't see the forest for the

trees. Obviously, it would be a simple matter if I would go ahead and catch two more years I would break Al Lopez'

home runs as a catcher. But if I did that, I would not be that

drank baseball ever since I was a Little League player. I think

attaining records — let's say breaking Bill Dickey's record with 13 100-game seasons or breaking Yogi Berra's home-run

record for catchers — puts things in perspective. I'm very proud of the things I've accomplished, and they are sort of a measuring stick, a way of looking at where you've been, what

you've done and where you're going.

But I haven't lived half my life yet, and there have been so many times that I played when I shouldn't have, and my body sometimes cries out to me and says, "Hey look, I hurt!" I feel

like I can still play and contribute, but I have to realize that there will be other things I have to prepare for, and I have to

Basketball

concerned about health and my future. Again, it just goes

request and let the Reds help me make a decision.

back, to me anyway, to life after baseball.

break Al Lopez' record.

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HOME **DELIVERY**

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NY Rangers 020-2
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(Nystrom, Merrick), 1:02 2, NY
Islanders, Bossy 13 (unassisted), 13:45.3,
NY Islanders, Bossy 13 (Trotler), 17:11.
Penalties-Kallur, NYI, 2:22; Lane, NYI,
4:17; Allison, NYR, 4:17; Carroll, NYI,
8:27; Hughes, NYR, 13:31; Hughes, NYR,
10:16; (Nystrom, NYI, 17:52; Wallin,
NYR, 17:38.
Second period-4, NY Islanders, Goring Johnny Bench. 33, a 13-time All-Star, has been the regular catcher for the Cincinnati Reds since 1968 — when he was Rookie of the

NYR, IZ 39.

Second period—4, NY Islanders, Goring 5 (Lorimer), 1:29.5, NY Rangers, Greschner 4 (Kotsopoulos, Hedberg) 13:39.6, NY Rangers, Beck5 (Dugusy, Vickers), I7:22. Penalties—D. Potvin, NYI, 0:22. Gillies, NYI, 19:22; Kotsopoulos, NYI, 19:23. Gillies, NYI, 19:22; Kotsopoulos, NYI, 19:22.

Third period—7, NY Islanders, Sutter 3 (Carroll), 10:49. Penalties—None.
Soots on goal—NY Islanders 8:8.7—23. NY Rangers 7:139—9.

Goalies—NY Islanders, Smith. NY Rangers, Baker, A—17:300.

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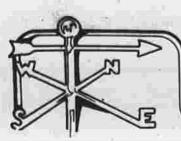
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12-29: Russell, Cal. 19-52.
Third period—9. Minnesota, K. Maxwell
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(Chouinard, Murdoch). 10-22. II. Calgary,
Dwyer 1 (Murdoch). 10-22. Penalties—
Barrett, Min. 8-50. B. Maxwell, Min.
19-68. Plett, Cal. 19-32. Minnesota bench
(served by McCarthy). 19-52.
Shots on goal—Calgary 8-10-15—30
Minnesota 18-16-9-44.
Goalies—Calgary, Lemelin, Riggin,
Minnesota, Beaupre, A—15-784.

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Area Towns Bolton / Andover

through 12, new additions to his criticism as he displayed sym-

School budget cuts worry PTO members

The list was drawn up by the

budget committee, which is a sub-committee of the Board of Educa-

Allen concedes

light told member of the PTO that curricular activities. he \$35,000 cut to their \$1.8 million. budget would damage programs in the school system. PTO members expressed concern over the potential damage, and some will be The officials differed

raising support for restoration of the cut at the annual town budget programming, with Haloburdo conmeeting Monday night.

The Board of Education's budget,
as proposed by the school board, showed a 9 percent increase over lst year's expenses, and the cut by the inance board lowered the total in-

School board member James
Marshall, board Chairman Joseph
Haloburdo and Superintendent Raymond Allen outlined last night the severity of the impact that the proposed cut, if approved by voters Monday night, would have on specific programs and facilities.

Items that would bear the closest the things that we're currently doing now will have also to be considered."

system and analyzing past studies one on the school

Preuss presented the five-member board with a letter

One study recommended a re-organization of the

The issue of whether to reorganize the school system was raised by Board of Finance member Morris Silvers-

tein who, in a letter to the education board, urged that the high school operation be discontinued in order to restrain present, and future, rising tax levies. The less

costly option and still educationally sufficient option, he

said, is to send the high school students to schools in sur-Preuss is in favor of organizing a seven-member com mittee. "to investigate all the options open to the community and to chart a course of action for at least the

The selectmen have decided to review the studies, and to discuss the possibility of establishing the committee and other options at their next regular meeting. Other town officials have expressed favor in investigating the issue and laying out different options for

the townspeople to view and perhaps act upon. Silverstein had asked for a referendum to decide the issue, and though a referendum has no power over how

State energy head

will be nominated

HARTFORD (UPI) — May 8 to explore a possible run for the 1982 he will nominate Thomas Democratic U.S. Senate

next chairman of the state Public Utilities Control Public Utilities Control Authority a long and dis-

Authority.

Fitzpatrick, 47, of West tinguished career in public service and extensive

energy undersecretary in field," O'Neill said the state Office of Policy and Management size.

and Management since

January 1979. He joined state government in 1977 as but he is also sensitive to consultant on fuel the needs and concerns of

New Haven, who will step down as chairman of the utility regulatory body on 1985.

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Fitzpatrick would the governor sad.

succeed John Downey of

school system, and Preuss says "this reorganization has

in which he urges the establishment of a committee study group to look into possible options for the future of the school system, since the question of whether or not the present organization of the school system is prac-tical for Bolton has once again arisen." The school board had two studies done on the K-12 school system two years ago, one by a sub-committee of the board and another by a study group from the Univer-

sity of Connecticut.

next five years."

not occurred for various reasons."

presented in a list to PTO members, and include new spelling texts for Grades 5 through 8, supplementary

He said that on a scale of one to 10, with a 10 being the most severe, he would rate the severity at one.

Allen expressed concern over the

Selectmen agree to probe

bit, so can we."

padded, but rather found themselves faced with a large increase for the next fiscal year which followed a large increase in taxes last year. Ninety percent of the people who attended the public hearing on the school board's budget, he said, were for a cut, and he added that the input is what the finance board members take into account when cutting the

perspective of the entire town budget. The town proper budget had 99 percent of the requested increase cut back, and Allen felt that in view of this, the rational of the finance board is more understandable Allen said the cut will "hurt a bit, and if the rest of the town can hurt a

do not regard the school budget as

The items that will have to be cut from the budget if the cut is approved are needed for the schools, but the town has had to also cut

organization of schools

urging of member of Carl Preuss at a meeting last night, will be reviewing the organization of the school board's budget, forcing them to discontinue the opera-

The Baltimore Zoo's newly hatched wattled crane — the real bird is on the right — admires his reflection in a mirror. (UPI photo)



Citizens group probes school HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Association

for Retarded Citizens says it will investigate the Durham Hill School where state officials claimed 102 retarded youngsters were living in squalid conditions Thomas Nerney, executive director of the 10,000 member advocacy group, said Tuesday a committee would meet with officials at the Durham school within a week to discuss procedures for examining care, education and living conditions.

He said one of the owners of the school, Frank Pagliaro, asked the association to assess the school.
The state Department of Mental Retardation has given the school until June 1 to clean up its "dirty filthy, brokendown environment" or lose its license. Inspectors paid a surprise visit to the school April 14 and said they found children milling around "hair not

The inspectors also found old mattresses, broken light bulbs and other trash on the grounds around the school's sidential cottages and a general mess inside.

Nerney said parents of children at the school would b involved in the probe and nationally recognized experts in special education would be invited to tour the facility He said the group would issue a written report and "share it with every interested party, and I mean

Allen also viewed the situtation in perspective of the entire town Mayor says Providence will go broke this month

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Providence could be broke by the end of the month unless banks agree to loan the city more money. But Cianci told a caucus of state legislative leaders Tuesday that the banks won't agree to the loans unless the Legislature ratifies an \$11.43 per \$1,000 property tax increase to insure repayment of the

An angry crowd of more than 100 city taxpayers attended the session. Without the loans, Cianci warned the lawmakers the city will not even be able to meet its May 21 payroll or might not need the tax hike with Assembly," he charged. pay other pressing bills and said the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the end of legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to place the city could be insolvent by the legislative approval of bill that "We're not here to be a

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci says
Providence could be broke by the

pressed with Cianci's appeal, parestimated \$2.5 million in revenues ticularly Rep. Keven A. McKenna, from the bill, McKenna said

McKenna suggested the city look Other lawmakers wanted to know to other alternatives of bailing itself what the city was doing to avoid out of its money mess, including more financial problems in the taxing exempt property, long-term bonding and loans from banks outreducing the size of city side of Rhode Island.

"If the banks of the city of government," Clanci said.
Providence don't want to lend the Rep. Frank J. Fiorenzano, D money, they should go outside the Providence, was skeptical of the state. There are plenty of banks outside the state who are willing to "I think this is really a smokescreen to take the pressure He also indicated Providence off the city and put it on the General

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Exhumations ordered in death investigation

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Several conflicting reports con-Authorities puzzled by the sudden tinued to surface in the widening in—"It is premature."

Coroner William J. Dykes said discuss the drug involved or a possi- posedly the victims died in Banning ble suspect reportedly linked to 24 after April 20, when the Perris deaths at Community Hospital of deaths had stopped.

deaths of 26 elderly patients at two vestigation, particularly over an unrural hospitals will exhume 11 more named drug already linked to the today a nurse who worked at the corpses and seek to unearth two deaths and reports of a single Perris hospital in March and April, others, reportedly to check for suspect in the deaths. Authorities absolutely refuse to briefly to the Banning facility. Sup-

bodies, exhuming 10 buried in the Valleys in Perris and two sub- The same nurse, the Times said, California and reclaiming another sequent deaths about 20 miles away recently called the licensing division donated to the nearby Loma Linda at San Gorgonio Pass Memorial of the state Department of Health Hospital in Banning.

"We have no one under sur- cy's investigation of the two court order to exhume a body buried veillance." Deputy District At-in New Mexico and another in torney Thomas Hollenhorst said Hollenhorst also refused to com-

Tuesday. "We have not been able to ment on news reports autopsies of firmly shore up what the cause of six bodies turned up traces of death is, and already people are Lidocaine - a local anesthetic difficult to trace because it is rapidly and erratically metabolized Identifying the drug, he said

because it could be stockpiled somewhere," indicating authorities do not want potential suspects to know investigators are looking for supplies of a particular substance. Assistant Coroner Carl Smith said autopsies cannot be performed on five of the 28 bodies because they were cremated. Autopsies had already been completed on eight

others when the investigation began. The eight did not die of "natural causes" as listed on their death cerificates. Although the actual cause of death has not been determined Smith said traces of the unidentified drug have turned up in six bodies. with "abnormally high doses" All of the victims were elderly patients confined to intensive-care

Reagan

An assistant U.S. attorney says collar workers, called the strike to Parliament was cut earlier this year ple has estimated food supplies for Peter G. Dalis, 27, of Springfield threatened to shoot President Reagan after getting into a brief argument with an FBI agent. Dalis was ordered Tuesday to undergo a round of psychiatric tests. was held on \$10,000 bail following his U.S. District Court appearance before Magistrate Charles Bergin on a charge of threatening to kill the

Assistant U.S. Attorney George Kelly said Dalis walked into the Springfield office of the FBI Monday and began complaining to an the agent, Kelly said Dalis threw some papers on the floor and Gillian, Monday. The birth took place at the Stanford University threatened the FBI agent - then threatened to shoot Reagan.

money for her dental and

doctor bills from her ex-

Superior Court acted

Tuesday to throw out a

De Giora also had been

ordered to pay Ms. Crowe's

future medical, dental,

drug and other bills and to



Bermuda strike

Thousands of members of the Bermuda Industrial Union gather outside their Hamilton union headquarters Tuesday as they continue their general strike to force the government to grant whopping pay increases to civil servants and other workers. They were

Bermuda strike escalates; tourists evacuating island

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) - raise over two years. Employees of percent raise. Gibbons is supported White-collar civil servants were told hotels and supermarkets, electrical by business but the opposition by their union to join a general workers, teachers, dock workers, which is calling for the resignation strike today that has paralyzed Ber- and taxi drivers joined the walkout. of the government, is supported by nuda and forced all tourists to leave the normally sedate British island

The Bermuda Public Service for two-thirds of all revenue for the Tuesday, but there was no violence Association decided Tuesday after- north Atlantic island. collar workers should not report for work in sympathy with the strike, their staffs. Airlines cut flights from which already has drawn in most 10 to five per day and the island was all in a typical calm way and going The Bermuda Industrial Union,

press demands for a 38 percent pay to 22 of 40 members, offered a 29 another six to eight weeks.

An estimated 7,000 workers were labor

on strike today, hitting hardest at Strikers held marches around the the tourism industry that accounts principal city of Hamilton all day reported in the 20 square-mile island, located about 600 miles east expelled from hotels that had lost of Cape Hatteras, N.C. "Bermudians seem to be taking it

reported losing \$1 million a day, about their business as normal. The government of Premier said a local newspaper editor. The representing government, blue- David Gibbons, whose majority in British crown colony of 60,000 peo-

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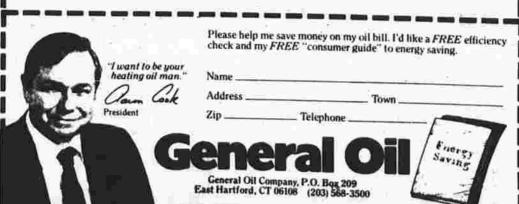
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Quirks in the news

Patricia Hearst Shaw lovingly looks at her new-born baby girl,

Medical Center in Stanford, Calif. (UPI photo)

God bless

TROY, Mich. (UPI) -Gucci tradition calls for God to bless all soles — all desk soles made by the famed bless a Gucci shop at its brake She was not cited. belly" and in his mid-40s. while she seeks permanent ashionable Somerset Mall

"We wanted the pope himself but unfortunately he was not able to make | UPI | Police searched No rights it," quipped Maurizio Gue- today for a "kissing banci, vice-president of the dit who kept a cashier TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) give her exclusive use of company and grandson of the founder, Guccio Gucci. Cardinal Deardon said he accepted the Gucci invita tion because in Italy the

blessings are part of

Desk crash

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) A lady in an automobile almost collided with an auto salesman - while he was sitting at his desk. Salesman Charlie Parker said "I heard the tires squealing and I took one The onrushing car

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Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Hon, David C. Rappe, Judge of the Court of Probate. District entry, at a hearing held on May 4, 1981 ordered that all claims mus as by law provided Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk The fiduciary is Walter S Keller, Jr. 135 Claridge Drive

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market Sunday and one suit against him is pending. The 72-year-old woman began kissing the cashier told police she was backing while the other spirited the into a parking space, hit a turkey away. Archdiocese of Detroit parking meter, then Witnesses described the stepped on the accelerator middle-aged "kisser" as 5- that Sergio De Gioia pay accepted an invitation to when she was aiming at the feet, 5 inches, with a "big Rose Crowe \$125 a week The turkey thief was support payments from

described as 6-feet and him

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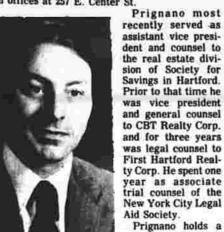
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Joins practice

MANCHESTER - Attorney Allan D. Thomas nnounces that attorney Pascal A. Prignano ha become associated with him in the practice of law with offices at 257 E. Center St.



Pascal A. Prignano Johns University and an L.L.B. degree rom St. John's University Law School. He attended fanchester schools and Marianapolis Preparator

For six years Prignano was a member of the Manchester Board of Directors and served as depu-Prignano is married to the former Louise Pouliot. They and their five children reside at 60

Conference set

WETHERSFIELD - More than 600 delegates rom New England, New York and New Jersey are expected to attend the 37th annual Eastern saboard Apprenticeship Conference June 22 to 26 it the Park Plaza in New Haven, according to State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro, honorary

The theme for this year's conference is "Appreniceship Skills: Foundation for Economic Growth." Panels representing labor and management adinistrators of apprenticeship programs will have peakers from national and state organizations The conference will focus on the administration of apprenticeship programs and explore new echniques for on-the-job training and in-school

Panels will be devoted to varied apprentice skills. including automotive, manufacturing and metal trades, graphic arts, plumbers/pipefitters, building and construction as well as a cooperative education ession. Apprentices from the different trades also

A special forum on June 23 will address the 'Utilization of Human Resources" and will include a sub-panel of male, female and minority apprences from the construction, manufacturing and ser-Among those invited to the conference are U.S.

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, Connecticut Governor William A. O'Neill, New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto and Connecticut AFL-CIO Presiden

Export awards

HARTFORD - Gunther Hubman, internationa group manager of Seal Inc., Naugatuck, has been selected Connecticut's Exporter of the Year. The 981 winner of the Service to Exporters Award is Chomas J. Rosenwald, Connecticut area manage for International Customs Service Inc., Windso

The names of the award winners were revealed y Harvey J. Wason of Thomas A. Farrelly Co., nc., Fairfield, chairman of the World Trade Week awards committee.

Hubman and Rosenwald will be honored at the eighth annual Connecticut World Trade Week inner May 21 at the Bridgeport Holiday Inn. Featured speaker for the evening will be James "Scotty" Reston, Washington columnist for the New York Times.

On bank board

MANCHESTER - Sebert R. Armstrong, presilent, chief executive officer and director of Carlyle ohnson Machine Co. in Manchester, has been apointed to the Manchester Associate Board of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

The associate oard counsels in the supervision and nanagement of the Manchester. The board also aids the bank in developing new business by keeping CBT management informed of local roblems and possiole solutions. Armstrong has Carlyle Johnson Machine since 1978. Prior to that time, he

seven years of

ransmission Inc. of Manchester

Armstrong Engineering Co. of Old Lyme. He received his master's degree in engineering from he University of Cincinnati and M.B.A. degree rom George Washington University. Armstrong, an Avon resident, also serves a lef executive officer and director of two subsidiary companies of Carlyle Johnson Machine — Metronics Inc. of Bolton and Rollins

you can keep your pay As of this coming Sunday, May 10, you will have paid every penny of every dollar you have earned since Jan. 1 Your

After Sunday, May 10,

in taxes to government — federal, state and local. Only on that day, also Mother's Day, will you finally BEGIN to keep one single cent of your paycheck to finance your This is six days later than what the Washington-based Tax Foundation calls "Tax Freedom Day" in 1980. In

comparison, the average worker finished paying all taxes on earnings on Apr. 28 in 1970; on Apr. 18 in 1960 and way back on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, in 1930. Where do all your tax dollars go? Let's say you are a worker earning \$22,000 a year, supporting a wife and two dependent children (the amiliar, even if no longer typical, stereotype). The ederal budget is utterly incomprehensible when you read the totals in dollars on the way to a trillion a year.

Foundation, makes it entirely understandable (if no less ment, 1.50; energy, 1.35; general fiscal assistance, 1.00; infuriating) by breaking down the totals into percen-tages of each of your tax dollars going to each of the enforcement of justice, .69; commerce, housing credit, tages of each of your tax dollars going to each of the major categories of federal spending alone.
Following is a breakdown of the major functions and the percentage of your tax dollars that goes to each

23.68; interest on the public debt, 11.29; health, 9.75; education, training and job services, 4.47; transporta-



tion, 3.51; veterans' benefits, 3.27; natural resources, But Elsie M. Watters, director of research of the Tax 2.00; international affairs, 1.65; community develop-

> .47, and agriculture, .17 In dollar totals: The \$22,000-a-year worker with three this era. dependents pays \$6,339 of his/her total earnings to the federal government to finance the above activities or expenses. In these terms, a budget that is incomprehensible in multibillion figures can make sense - even

' It still startles me (and I assume that it startles you as vell) that a full one-third total of the earnings of a \$22,000-a-year worker will go to so-called "income This is the category that primarily includes the tens of billions of dollars that go to Social Security penefits (such as retirement, disability and other Social Security payments) and to welfare. In that relatively low earnings worker's terms, that amounted to towering \$2,127.

National defense spending in this budget (1981's) is well down in second place at only slightly above 23 percent. If President Reagan's budget is accepted in anything similar to its present form, that proportion will be in for a sharp rise soon.

Since I follow the trend of interest rates unusually closely, I am not surprised to note that interest on the national debt is in third place as a tax grabber. And unless the rates the U.S. Treasury must pay to borrow money and/or the amounts it must borrow fall drastically soon, that 11 percent bite of \$716 of the worker's pay will climb even higher - a dreary comment on an even drearier aspect of U.S. government in

As for all the fuss and fury about waste in government, unbearable padding of payrolls, etc., the whole category takes far less than one penny of a worker's pay dollar And look at agriculture!

Court to decide worth of jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sometime in pushed by the U.S. Equal Employment June or July the Supreme Court is Opportunity Commission. Eleanor expected to hand down its decision on the Holmes North, chairwoman, recently issue of comparable worth in job com- referred to it as "the women's issue of pensation. At stake is a potential in- the 1980s. crease of \$150 billion to the annual Ruth E. Blumrosen, a consultant to the payroll burden of American business. EEOC, contends job segregation in

they consider fairer wages. create more problems than it solved. The doctrine of comparable worth attempts to go beyond the 1963 equal pay tend Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act legal requirement that dissimilar jobs be wage scales and eliminating discrimina-

In this way, a type of job that is filled as comparable in worth to the employer northern Texas ruled "the use of Hay to a higher paid job of, say, machinist, points to control objectively for the held almost exclusively by men, and the relative worth of jobs was not intended employer ordered to increase the rate on to foreclose an employer from justifying

The case recently argued before the the same number of points." He said Supreme Court came from the state of education, experience and values in the Oregon. Four jail matrons sued open market for employees also could be Washington County for compensation considered. equal to that of male jail guards. The American Society for Personnel jobs are not the same. The male guards Development, based in Berea, Ohio, wear guns and are responsible for more which is taking a leading role in opposing Air pressure is applied to a valve actuator by Rose Guargul in an operational test at Honeywell's Commercial Division plant in Arlington There have been other law suits on the flies in the face of the law of supply and Heights, Ill., where the units are manufactured. These actuators are used comparable worth issue, but the Oregon demand and attempts to remove from

Also hanging on the decision is the American society has ruled in job and hope of millions of women to win what wage discrimination and maintains the hey consider fairer wages. comparable worth doctrine can correct Complicating the matter is the this by shifting to the employer the possibility a decision favoring job burden of demonstrating that the rate of evaluation for comparable worth might

evaluated for comparable worth in fixing the basis of something like Hay Points, a job evaluation for comparable worth on widely advocated system developed by tion on the basis of sex, race or other fac-

But last October, Federal Judge salary differences even among jobs with

with valves to regulate heating and cooling systems in large commercial case is regarded as the crucial one the marketplace the pricing of jobs in a The comparable worth issue is being free economy

Sears catalog goes electronic

ton and the blond model on page 18 of Sears' summer catalog comes to life on your television screen, strolling along a surf-splashed beach in her blue blazer and white pleated skirt. Punch another button and the gas barbecue grill on page 200 puffs smoke

and sizzles steaks. Sears catalog - the wish book for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Press a but- catalog is being replaced by a video disc paperless catalog. Sears said the test is sound and music, such as those for The same disc, which reduces the 236page catalog to the size of a long-playing record, also is being sent to between 1,-000 and 1,500 consumers across the country who have video equipment in their

drawn from sales records for the equip-ment, will be contacted by Sears and

The experiment will end July 25. After retailer began a limited experiment at nine of its stores in the Washington,

their results and decide the future of the

home shopping is going to be part of the used in the still photos are used in the Wood II, a Sears vice president and grandson of the firm's founder, told United Press International. Those consumers, whose names will be

the first of its kind.

cost of paper.

turned out for less money than the printed catalog, considering the current

The disc contains all 17,872 items in the

order, it is telephoned in, or taken to the He also said the discs, if produced in order desk at the store, along with the sufficient quantity, probably could be catalog number displayed on the screen. home tests will be the Pioneer VP-1000. The disc was made for Sears by Discovision Associates, a company owned by catalog, in full color, plus several three- International Business Machines Corp.

fashions, swimsuits and the barbecue

"We think some kind of electronic at- grill. The same models and merchandise

UConn to host symposium on computers

future trends in computer technology will be explored during a two-day Symposium this month.

University's School of Engineering and Research Foundation, the General Electric Foundation and Hamilton Standards, Division of United Technologies. 2 p.m. with a theme-setting panel discus-

by Dr. Taylor L. Booth, UConn professor

sion focusing on "Computer Technology and Connecticut Industry," moderated

Rogers Corp. and Connecticut Business Industry Association.

The symposium, part of UConn's year-long 100th birthday observance, will be held May 18 and 19 in the UConn Bishop

At 7 p.m. there will be a symposium banquet, featuring a talk by Dr. Anthony DiBenedetto, UConn's vice president for Graduate Education and Research. slated for the day featuring internationally recognized computer specialists. They include: . A discussion on "Technology Trends

in Computing the Future," by Robert Glorioso, manager of corporate research, Digital Equipment Corp. • "Impact of Computers on Telecom-

Laboratories. . "Applications of Pattern Recogni- and Developing tion and Image Processing," discussed by King-sun Fu, Goss professor of engineering, Purdue University. · A discussion of "Computer in Equipment Corp. Medicine and Health Services" by Judith M.S. Prewitt of the division of computer

"Developments in Office Automation mation systems, Xerox Corp.

of electrical engineering and computer' munications," discussed by Robert W. science, and Robert J. Herlihy, research and development coordinator of the puter systems research laboratory, Bell stuart G. Miller, manager, automation

· "The Long-Term Future of Computer Systems," by Maurice V. Wilkes Cambridge University and Digital

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research and technology, National Waskiewicz at the University of Connec Institutes of Health.

• A discussion focusing on 56E, Bishop Center, Storrs, CT 06268, Technology and Applications," by Paul . School of Engineering, Box U-37, Univer-A. Strassmann, vice president for infor- sity of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268.

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kept their cost of obtaining funds ar-

The result is that an increasingly large

part of the sources of funds of savings in-

stitutions is now based on fluctuating in-

terest rates, and when these rise sharp-

ly, the institution finds its cost of funds is

Inflation has caused money, along

bigger than it is earning from outstan-

with everything else, to be more expen-

sive," Bernard said, "As an in-

termediary, a savings and loan must

balance the return that its getting on

money with what money is costing.

There isn't any other way to operate."

term mortgages at slightly higher rates

Sign up for a 30-year mortgage at a them to begin offering still another verfixed interest rate, under the system in sion, called an Adustable Rate Mortgage common use since the Depression, and last March. the monthly payment is an unvarying By some estimates, up to half of new amount - month in, month out, year mortgages being issued throughout the after year, as regular as the con- country now carry variable rates. They

That's the way it used to be. Now this countryside. picture is rapidly changing. around the country to new kinds of savings and loans. If these are approved mortgage loans in which interest rates some experts believe that within a short and monthly payments fluctuate over the time the vast majority of new mortgages life of a loan as interest rates change in issued in the country will have variable financial markets

This has stirred controversy between Existing long-term, fixed-rate mortgage lenders and consumer groups mortgages will not change, only new It is altering the relationship between ones lenders and borrowers - changing the way they share economic risk

world in which changes in the Treasury U.S. League of Savings Associations, bill rate will be as important to their explains it this way: household budgets as the price of fuel. A savings and loan association is an in-

the scheme of things in new and more enough to pay cash or lucky enough to ophisticated ways

The change started in California in money. which regulates federally-chartered commonly issued for decades. So, by savings and loan associations, authorized. Their nature, such institutions "borrow these to begin offering a so-called short and lend long

regulator of national banks, authorized

flation rising, savers began to demand kinds of savings certificates, based on interest rates in money markets, were are more common in cities than in the created to provide this higher return. Starting in 1980, federal regulators also began a 6-year phase-out of interest ceilings on savings accounts, which had

The fixed rate mortgage is giving way more far reaching variable rate rules for

flation It is plunging home buyers into a new Rollin D. Bernard, president of the

and in which they must grapple with termediary. It accepts deposits from such difficult concepts as "negative people with money to invest and lends these out as mortgages to home buyers. Perhaps most fundamental, it is for- Without intermediaries, a person could cing consumers to look at their place in not buy a home unless he were rich

find another person willing to lend the early 1975 among state-chartered saving Savings institutions grew up as places and load associations. Most states per- where small savers could put their nit state regulated financial institutions money. On passbook accounts, o issue some form of flexible mortgage depositors can withdraw their funds on The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, little or no notice. But mortgages are

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enough for recent volatile interest rates;

and the VRM, though still in effect, has

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Tradition minded? Cranberry-Cream Cheese Pie extends enjoyment of holiday cranberries in a smooth-textured pie which stores in the freezer. Two layers of a thawed frozen whipped topping-cream cheese mixture rest in a pie shell; one includes cranberry-orange relish.

Beware of the chocolate lovers. Easy Elegant Chocolate Squares will be whisked away within moments of reaching the serving table. Squares of chocolate cake are sandwiched together with a truly rich filling which includes a blend of sweet cooking chocolate and thawed frozen whipped topping. There's a touch of rum flavor, too, all accented with a sugar glaze and candied cherry garnish.

Eggnog anyone? In a new version, that is. Similar to the traditional beverage, Frozen Eggnog Loaf has an enticing rum-nutmeg flavor throughout each slice of frozen filling. Ladyfingers lined side by side inside a loaf pan embrace the frozen filling, a combination of smoothtextured thawed frozen whipped topping and ice cream.

Take inventory of the holiday happenings in your life. If there's only one happening to make ready, now you have "three to go" with the help of these dessert finales.



Top: Cranberry-Cream Cheese Pie. Center: Easy Elegant Chocolate Squares. Bottom: Frozen Eggnog Loaf.

Cranberry-Cream Cheese Pie

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened /4 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping. 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

1 cup cranberry orange relish

Beat cheese until smooth; gradually beat in sugar. Blend in milk and vanilla; then fold in whipped topping. Measure 2-1/2 cups and spread evenly on bottom and sides of pie shell, mounding high around edge to form a 1-inch border. Fold relish into remaining whipped topping mixture. Spoon into lined shell without covering border. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with fresh orange

Mate: For smoother texture, place cranberry relish in blender container; add 1 tabl orange juice and blend until smooth.

Easy Elegant Chocolate Squares

1 package (2-layer size) chocolate cake mix or pudding-included cake mix Chocolate Filling

Sugar Glaze

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, baking in 2greased and floured 9-inch square pans at 350° for 20 to 30 minutes. Cool. Split one cake horizontally, making 2 layers. (Freeze second cake for another dessert.) Pile Chocolate Filling onto one layer and spread evenly to edges; top with second layer. Spread Sugar Glaze over top. Chill. Garnish with candied cherries, if desired. Chocolate Filling. Heat 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate with 1 tablespoon milk in saucepan over low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Beat 2 tablespoons sugar into 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened. Add 3 tablespoons light rum and chocolate mixture and beat until smooth. Fold into 1 container (8 oz.) frozen hipped topping, thawed, blending well. Makes 3 cups. Sugar Glaze. Combine 3/4 cup confectioners sugar and I-1/2 to 2 tablespoons water; stir until smooth. Spread

Frozen Eggnog Loaf

1 egg, well beaten 3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons light rum

12 ladyfingers, split

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping,

Line sides of 8x4-inch loaf pan with 9 of the split ladyfingers. Combine egg, sugar, lemon juice, rum and nutmeg in bowl. Spoon in ice cream and blend. Fold in whipped topping, blending well. Spoon into pan. Press remaining split ladyfingers on filling. Freeze until firm, at least 4 hours. Unmold onto serving platter. Garnish with additional whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

The price, not the wine, restaurateurs say

Wine also has become

tablecloth" restaurants in Claiborne said the North Carolina, says his growth of wine sales in his wine sales have increased Slug's steak houses is dramatically, to 12-14 per-cent of the total tab. Sunbelt." He said his "We sell more wine than typical guests are "wellmixed beverages," he said. heeled people with dis-His wine list has more than criminating appetites."

Ten years ago only about dent of the Media, Pa., 30 percent of the guests at company that operates the Brennan's restaurant in Golden Eagle in Phoenix New Orleans regularly and La Tour in Inordered wine, says owner dianapolis, said 80 percent Ted Brennan. "Now it's 80- of the tables order wine at 85 percent

dinner to drink with their Brennan says he's mainly French and con amazed because the big tinental food. meal at his restaurant is "It could be a glass o breakfast house wine or a bottle. At Vuskovich, Clarborne lunch more than half have and Brennan war among wine — more house wine more than 60 restaurateurs than by the bottle."

from throughout the "I think younger people United States who attended have developed more taste a recent wine tasting in for wine where they would New York City conducted have ordered beer before." by Food & Wine magazine. he said. The invitation to the Luis G. de Castilla is vice tasting said its purpose president of La Hacienda was 'to advise de Los Morales, a Houstor restaurateurs on how to restaurant with an inter-

select wines to meet a national menu and banquet restaurant's demands." facilities for 1,500. The magazine's editor- Castilla said he was planin-chief William Rice said ning to introduce a new he and wine editors John wine list with about 40-45 and Elin Walker had labels in a few weeks. sought out wines in a "We're adding Californias, relatively modest price from small vineyards with range - \$4.50-\$14. All but limited editions and prices two were under \$10 a bot- from about \$10 and up." tle These are retail store While his cellar does conprices Restaurant tain some \$250-\$300 bottles, operators traditionally Castilla said, "We sell very

mark up wine at least 100 few of the more expensive percent - a practice wines." restaurant critics con- He attributed much of the sales growth to the So do restaurant patrons, area's increasingly international population -They don't object to even diplomats, oil people, higher markups on food, he bankers and businessmen. said, because they figure George A. Watson III, of employees and restaurant

fuel energy, rent and other trying to educate both his fixed restaurant costs. But when someone sells patrons. Watson is a cobottle of beaujolais for owner of WD Crowley's \$15 that they can buy for \$5 eight neighborhood retail, since nothing's been restaurants and taverns in done to it except open the Atlanta, Columbus and bottle, they tend to resent Savannah, Ga. the high price and resist it. Until 1963, alcoholic "Wine sells better when beverages by the drink

population 30 200

to eight labels.

it's not priced at three were illegal there except in private clubs. Rice said the tasting was "People are (still) a litplanned to "to compare tle uncomfortable with wines by grape type, not to wine." Watson said. select a best wine, but to "(and) reasonably anxious note stylistic differences." to learn something about The restaurateurs it.

represented everything "I feel it's important to from temples of haute go into more explanation cuisine such as on our wine lists -Washington's Maison although we haven't gone Blanche to steakhouses, to printing the names family style eateries and phonetically." Instead Chinese restaurants. Their each wine is numbered, he locales range in size from said. New York City, Houston "The business communi-

and Los Angeles to Gretna, ty and other people who entertain a lot are more Vuskovich operates both comfortable with wine, a low-priced, high-volume he said, "and we sell a New Orleans-style seafood tremendous amount of bulk establishment and Visko's, wine."

a gruch more expensive Bruce Anderson's Little Rock, Ark. restaurant, "In the seafood Cajun's Wharf, opened in restaurant I have three 1975, only two years after house wines," he said. the area got alcohol by the When you only have house drink. It and his Nashville wines, he said, men don't restaurant of the same feel pressured to buy the name specialize in seafood best bottle on the list. He and steak. has cut his extensive wine "About 40 percent of the

list in the other restaurant tables order wine by the glass or bottle," Anderson Wine is also a highly visi- said.

ble status symbol in es- Price probably dictates tablishments such as Tony choices, he said, with Greco's Maison Blanche. American varietals the "Our restaurant sells a most popular.
lot of expensive wine," Prime rib, steaks and Greco said, to people fresh East Coast seafood trying to impress someone. _ are specialties at The Wine

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Red wine's market share.

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By JEANNE LESEM
It's not the wine, but the prices, that have become a major status symbol for instant millionaires — oil engineers — and they think they have to order like it," says Joe Vuskovich thinks a lot of People order wine wine and the best bottle of and really only engine or ear ordering it. They're now going to sweet the people or order wine because of the price of the pays \$25 for a bottle and really don't enjoy and residuation. They are stored in the conscious," in additional time of the pays \$25 for a bottle and really don't enjoy that much.

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There may be some divided the most connoiseurs usually recommend dry reds and the most are beer, wine and they wines, "he said. "It's a million cases this year, and bottle wines with food.

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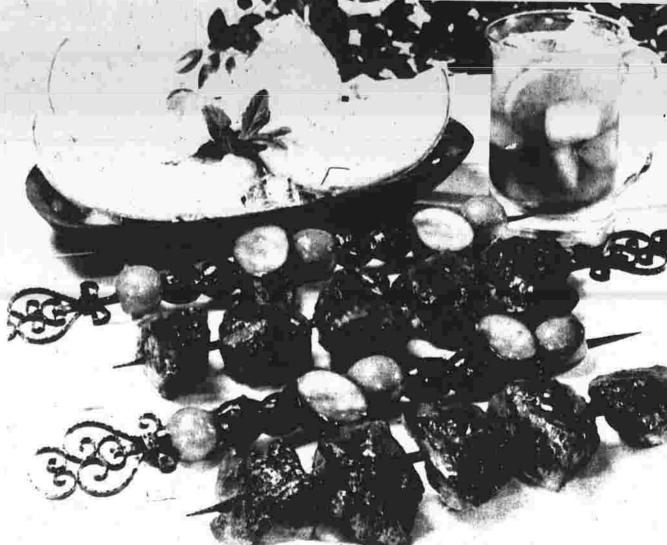
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2 pounds noneiess iamo, cut into 1-½ inch cubes zucchini slices, 4 olives and cut into 1-½ inch cubes 3 slices zucchini, about 3 cherry tomatoes on each of 4 additional skewers. sheiks and their soldiers apples that are suited to roasted meaty chunks of the kabob concept. At your' lamb with fruits and convenience, parboil the vegetables on swords. vegetables that need it; Today, we have outdoor prepare the other food

delightful meal on a stick. large platter or sectioned Easy? You bet. Fun? It lazy susan and cover with

Menus

will be served May 11-15 at Manchester Public Schools Coventry

potato puffs, whole kernel Monday: Cheeseburger.

corn, milk, chilled pears. whole potato, buttered

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable, chilled pineap-

vegetable soup, cheese pizza, milk, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Breaded
pork patty with gravy,
whipped potato, buttered
green beans, bread, butter,
milk tossed salad, fr
Tuesday: Ravioll with
meatsauce, green beans,
Italian bread, peaches.
Wednesday: Juice,
muffin, milk.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, All schools

milk, rosy applesauce.
Thursday: Shells with
meat sauce, fossed salad
(choice of dressing).

bread, butter, milk, jello with topping. Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable nibblers, milk,

Menus which will be

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Mayfair and Westhill

Monday: Cantonese

pork, steamed rice,

Chinese noodle garnish, tossed salad with dressing,

Mandarin orange and pineapple chunks, bread, margarine, skim milk,

Tuesday: Roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes,

zucchini squash, spice cake, rye bread,

margarine, skim milk,

Wednesday: Turkey

tetrazzini, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, faulted gelatin with

fruited gelatin with whipped topping, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Chili con Carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked breaded fish, mixed vegetables, stewed tomatoes, fruit cocktail, oatmeal cookie, cocktail, oatmeal cocktai

peanut butter cookies.

Elderly

Zesty Barbecued Lamb Shish Kabob 4 servings 1 tablespoon cooking oil grills and indoor broilers items. Place them in an aton which to prepare this tractive arrangement on a onion

plastic wrap. Tuck away in Here's low. Anytime up the refrigerator until time to tate days before you to eat. Then comes the run. 2 tablespoons citier—want to cook the kabobs. Let everyone assemble put the lean chunks of lamb their own kabobs on 1 tablespoon n the marinate to gather skewers, choosing the Worcestershire sauce

The menu is subject to

tablespoon water during cooking.

coins, icy juicy. Wednesday: Juice, eggs,
Thursday: Meat and
cheese grinder, french Thursday: Juice, cereal.

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Monday: Juice, English Monday: Club sandwiches. carrot sticks, fruit upside

pickle chips, celery sticks, down cake.

fries, tossed salad, cup raisins, milk. cake. Salad bar also Friday: F

available at Captain toast, milk.

Friday: Juice, pizza.

tossed salad, fruit cup.

Robertson breakfast

1/2 teaspoon celery salt skewers. Parboil zucchini

minutes on each side, or until desired degree of Heat oil in saucepan. Add doneness, brushing lamb % cup finely chopped onion and cook until limp occasionally with barbecue onion 1-¼ cups catsup sugar, vinegar, water, brown sugar, vinegar, water worcestershire sauce, chili 3 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons cluer minutes, stirring oc. and a little additional water during cooking and serve with kabobs.

Tuesday: Chili dog,

Wednesday: Lasagna

Thursday: Pizza, fruit

juice, tossed salad, gelatin

Friday: Tuna boat,

potato puffs, celery and

with meatsauce, buttered

bread, green beans, chilled

baked beans, corn chips,

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you have probably bought minutes per side for separately: top round, bottom round and eye round. If with sauce. Slice to assure added diagonally and serve with to assure added to a source adde meat tenderizer in makes 6-8 servings.

An Oriental grilled steak serves 6 to 8; a Bayarian 1 large onion, chopped beef steak serves 3 to 4, serve 2. The leftovers make excellent sandwiches or go well in a chef or meat lad, further stretching the dollars you paid for the Oriental Grilled Steak

1/4 cup water 4 tablespoons margarine 4 cup Worcestershire

3 tablespoons brown

Buying meats or poultry in large quantities can save you money, if you do the 10-15 minutes. Moisten bine meat, bacon, onions 'butchering' yourself. meat with water. Sprinkle and remaining ingredients. Select a cut labeled "full evenly with half the Cover and simmer, stirring round steak bone-in," at amount of tenderizer and occasionally, 20-25 minu least 2-inches thick, piece deeply with a fork; or until tender. This weighing 4½ to 5 pounds. repeat on other side. (Use kitchen-tested recipe At home, divide this cut no salt.) Broil steak 4 to 5- makes 4 servings. ome, divide this cut no salt.) Broil steak 4 to 5- makes 4 servings. into three well-known cuts inches from heat, 16-18 Tangy Sauteed Stead

tenderness for each of your remaining sauce. This % pound), cut 2-inches round steaks, use a natural kitchen-tested recipe thick Bavarian Beef Steak 2 slices bacon, chopped

2 tablespoons oil 1 bottom round steak inches thick 1 teaspoon seasoned natural meat tenderizer

1/2 cup beef stock cup wine vinegar 1 tablespoon sugar 4 teaspoon fennel seed

2 tablespoons butter

24 teaspoon suga 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon

I bay leaf crushed Black pepper, to taste I small apple, peeled and lengthwise into 4 (\\zinch) steaks. Moisten meat with 4 medium cabbage, water. Sprinkle evenly

In large skillet, saute tenderrizer and piece deepbacon and onion in oil until by with a fork; repeat on onion is translucent; other side. (Use no salt.) aside. Moisten meat with both sides. Combine meat, water. Sprinkle evenly onions and remaining in with half the amount of gredients; simmer tenderizer and piece deep- stirring occasionally, 12-15 ly with fork; repeat on minutes or until tender. 1 1/2 teaspoons un other side. Slice meat into This kitchen-tested recipe

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proken apart or sticky vegetable oil when vegetables or 2-12 cups water seasonings are stirred in 1 cup Uncle Ben's* The foolproof directions Converter' Brand Rice converted' Brand Rice lemon peel han other brands, it's a coarsely chopped

Fresh green beans take chopped an extraordinary pizzaz 1/3 cup crumbled feta til all liquid is absorbed. when combined with rice, cheese (optional) diced ham. Parmesan Cook onion in oil in large cheese and seasonings in saucepan until tender but the Italian Manner. The en- not brown. Add water and tree can be as simple as bring to a boil. Stir in rice, meatloaf, cubed steaks or lemon juice, garlic salt and roast chicken, yet the meal lemon peel. Cover and will seem special with this simmer 20 minutes. Stir in flavorful accompaniment spinach, remove from Green Bean Risotto heat Let stand covered un-Primavera is a colorful, til all liquid is absorbed, satisfying side dish with about 5 minutes. Stir in enough protein and hearty tomato and sprinkle with flavor to allow meat por-cheese, if desired. Makes 6 tions to be smaller, and servings

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parmesan cheese Cook rice and garlic in oil in large saucepan over and no-watch cooking time 1 tablespoon lemon juice low heat, stirring constant are important plusses for 2 teaspoons garlic sale ly, about 5 minutes or until busy cooks, and because 1/2 teaspoon grated rice is golden. Add water, wine and salt; bring to a

produces more cooked rice 2 cups firmly packed boil. Cover and simmer 10 per cup of uncooked rice fresh spinach, leaves minutes. Stir in beans Cover and simmer 10

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Tips for using self-rising flour

Can you suggest recipes
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rising flour. The tips show inch thickness; cut with 2- whipped 3 eggs quick ways to vary the inch floured biscuit cutter. 6 cups sliced 1 cup chopped pecans .Place biscuits on un- strawberries or other ¼ cup sugar

What kinds of recipes work with self-rising flour?

Bake at 425°F. for 8 to 10 meal. Add half-and-half to Grease and flour 13x9-inch flour mixture; stir just unpan. Lightly spoon flour flour?

2. Buttermilk Biscuits. til moistened. Spread into measuring cup; level

baking soda is also needed Shortcakes are a snap for the recipe. Shortcakes are a snap with self-rising flour. This Cake

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brown sugar. 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup peach jam or

For pie crust, use your greased cookie sheet. Bake favorite fruit Carmel Sauce favorite pastry recipe but at 450°F. for 8 to 12 Heat oven to 425°F. 4 cup firmly packed In many recipes from its brown. 12 biscuits. measuring cup; level off. 12 biscuits. measuring cup; level off. 13 cup sugar measuring cup; level off. We cup sugar In large bowl, combine % cup margarine test kitchens, Pillsbury includes a tip on substituting
self-rising flour, whenever
it can replace all purpose

Variations:

In large bowl, combine

1. Crispy Buscuits. Roll flour and sugar, cut butter
out dough to 1/4 to 1/4-inch shortening into flour
thickness. Cut with floured mixture with fork until

1. teaspoon vanilla 2 %-inch biscuit cutter, consistency of coarse Heat oven to 350°F

The flour best Substitute buttermilk for batter in 2 ungreased 8- off. In large bowl, combine demonstrates its con- milk. Add ¼ teaspoon inch round pans. Brush all cake ingredients expect venience in simple recipes soda. melted margarine over pecans and ¼ cup sugar. with only a few extra in 3. Sausage or Bacon batter; sprinkle with Beat I minute at low speed gredients, such as biscuits
and shortcakes. But it can

Biscuits Fry 1/2 lb. sausage sugar.

or bacon. Drain well;

Bake at 425° F. for 12 to beat 3 minutes at highest be substituted for all purpose flour in most recipes shortening mixture, golden brown Immediate- prepared pan. Sprinkle calling for baking powder, Refrigerate leftovers. ly remove from pans; cool pecans and ¼ cup sugar including cakes, cookies, 4. Cheese Biscuits. Add 8 completely. Fill and top over top. Bake at 350°F quick breads, muffins and oz. (2 cups) shredded ched- layers with whipped cream for 45 to 55 minutes or until dar cheese to flour- and strawberries toothpick inserted near

As a general rule, use the shortening mixture.

same amount of flour but omit the baking powder and salt called for in the shortening mixture.

Shortening mixture.

Shortening mixture.

Shortening mixture.

Refrigerate leftovers. 12 center comes out clean.

Servings.

To prepare caramel of the model of the shortening mixture.

This moist, flavorful sauce, combine all incake is topped with a warm gredients in medium gredients in medium. recipe. You may need to 6. Increase milk to 1 cup. caramel sauce. Since the saucepan. Bring to boil, make additional Drop dough by tablespoons recipe uses self-rising stirring constantly. Cook adjustments if a second onto greased cookie sheet. flour, you do not need to over low heat, stirring oc-Deluxe Shortcake add salt or leavening, casionally, about 10 minutes or until thickened.

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who tell me that they read this column will carefully consider your good advice.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — Why would several supermarkets, all within a 2-mile radius, offer double coupons for almost 100 consecutive weeks and then eliminate who tell me that they read Dairy, oils, margarine, diet feods (File 2)

Clip out this file and keep the vertage coupons of any Egg Beaters packages. Expires Dec. 31, the beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the second control of the proof of the proo Puzzled from Middletown, newspapers and magazines, and when

DEAR PUZZLED — trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the of price war.
One store in an area offers to double the value of manufacturers's worth a total of \$23.84. This coupons in an effort to take customers away from the competition. The other stores are forced to join in, and the double-coupon was

and the double-coupon war is on.

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this arrangement.

He putters around the ranch and plays golf. He is a wonderful father to the children of my second marriage. On our first anniversary I gave him a paid-up country club membership for life and I find myself continuously buying him presents to show my devotion. This is the best business deal I ever made! HAPPY IN SANTA YNE2

DEAR HAPPY: And your husband made a pretty

DEAR ABBY: I know I must have many sympathizers on this one. I need some up-to-date advice on how to look feminine and glamorous at the office without letting men think I am on the make.

If I wear high-fashion clothes that flatter my figure and bring out the best in me, all the old creeps (never the place slightly men) make research as Mr. If I december. the nice eligible men) make passes at me. If I dress to repel the old creeps, I'm further into old-maidhood. I am CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: "Nice, eligible men" never make passes at anyone. A guide to appropriate office attire includes a long list of don'te:

Don't strive for "glamour" in the office. Feminity, yes. Glamour, no! Don't wear shorts, or too-short skirts. Don't wear plunging necklines or anything akin tight. See-through blouses are a no-no. Leave the junk jewelry at home. Bon't wear cocktall clothee to work. Pants are fine if they are well-tailored and worn with a matching jacket. Lounging pajamas, jumpoutits or jeans with T-shirts are inappropriate.

propriate.

If you follow the above suggestions, and the old creeps still make passes at you, you'd better cheek the look in your eye.

DEAR ABBY: While agreeing with your comment,
"A good way to handle a compliment is to smile and say,
"Thank you," I am reminded of the following: "The
difference between Northern girls and Southern girls is,
when a Northern girl is complimented on her
appearance, she is likely to say, "Gee, thanks." A
Southern girl will say, 'How kind of you to notice." This
was pointed out to me by a Southern gentleman who is
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Obviously, my coupons were too much of a tempration for someone. How can we get the companies to send us our coupons in plain envelopes?—
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Miss West, a paraplegic, is person in the country producing a

lack of visibility of the handicapped she said. in the media and discrimination After deciding upon life, the next Wednesday night for more than a

basement on the Massachusetts of rehabilitation, but requesting Institute of Technology campus The program's popularity has life spread so rapidly among both dis- "Every time I come to a curb or a added abled and able-bodied listeners that revolving door. I need assistance," Miss West is optimistically planning she said similar show on cable television in

Even during the International outlets make an ideal arrangement the program are a psychologist with Year of Disabled Persons, youth and for someone who cannot walk. beauty are still very much a part of the American culture. Miss West something as basic as a ramp unless sity medical students who are spinal

The awareness that "the han-dicapped tenants?" she asked. from the population at large but also are an outgrowth of the problems program analyst at a large comisolated from other people with dis- the handicap share ablilities made me want to do Programs have dealt with insomething to bring us all together." adequate facilities in housing and

abled but broad enough to intrigue that a wheelchair-bound person can the general listening audience as get to and from.

said. "I certainly didn't accidentally fell several stories In a commentary on the shooting couraged since high school when dicapped staff. (UPI photo) She was hospitalized for six months. which gave her more than enough during the assassination attempt on time to think about shattered President Reagan, Moran said, "We dreams and a future without the use know what lies in store for James

While hospitalized Miss West does not days at Skidmore College, the years she spent living in Europe running her own candle-making business in well he and significant others view

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Copenhagen, moving to a farm in brought her to Boston to study com-

national and local roundup, followed "When the doctors told me they by a quick summary of upcoming were very sorry but there was no cure for my injury. I thought about like a blind person driving a school The pleasant voice of Andrea West all the things I loved, like playing bus or a person who uses a tennis with my mother, dancing and Sound like just another talk show? roller skating." Miss West said.

thought to be the only handicapped do, and would I be able to do it." "Sound grim? It is grim. You radio program aimed at the disabled think about suicide and talk it over with a totally handicapped staff. with your buddy in the next bed who 'Disability Directions," born is also spinal cord injured and knows from Miss West's concern about the exactly what you're talking about."

the wheelchair and learning to ask for help The show is produced in a building Ms. West underwent four months

Finding an apartment accessible Boston when the city gets a to wheelchairs took months. The one ticular interest. It concentrates on Miss West has is in a State Elderly This is a success story, but one and Handicapped Housing unit. A or participate in, such as special based on perseverence," the 32- camp outside leads to an elevator, athletic programs, camps and year-old brunette said as she deftly the door is wide enough for a cultural events in accessable setmaneuvered the wheelchair around wheelchair to pass through, a low her combination office-apartment. stove and sink plus high electrical

"Who's going to think about with dyslexia, two Harvard Univer-

buildings, the inaccessability of the What better way than through entire Massachusetts Bay Transporthe media with a radio program tation Authority fleet of buses and directed at the interests of the dis- trains, the problems of finding a job abled" to obtain

But news editor David Moran, wheelchair tried to sell breakfast Miss West is the first one to admit paralyzed from the waist down, also cereals or an ad with a disabled the handicapped have special focuses on the impact of the Reagan woman smiling over detergent?" h administration's proposed budget asked. It doesn't occur to normal people cuts on individual programs for the to think much about the obstacles handicapped, and the stands taken answered, inquiring for the benefit by representatives and senators on of her audience what Hoell's dis-

But three years ago, Miss West physically or mentally disabled n the balcony of an apartment of White House Press Secretary counselors refused to take his goals James S. Brady through the brain seriously, he hasn't given up. Brady even if the rest of the world

vividly remembered her student "After the physical therapy, after

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Ending employment discrimina is one of Miss West's primary object

wheelchair playing for the Boston Celtics basketball team." Miss West There was also plenty of time to said. "I'm talking about qualified wonder about what I was going to do, and would I be able to do it."

people in everyday situations."

The only stipulation Miss West places on those she interviews is

how long and hard the road back is, the anguish of no longer being able to enjoy activities once taken for they face, has aired every step is 'making a peace treaty with granted and the frustrations of discrimination, but many have succeeded in spite of the obstacles,

No able-bodied person. help is still a very real part of her regardless of how sensitive, actually lives through these ordeals," she

The calendar, presented during each program by Karen Schneiderman in her wheelchair, is of parevents the handicapped can attend Among those who have been on

an amputated leg, a police officer

they're interested in attracting han- cord injured paraplegics, a onelegged ski instructor, a blind dicapped are not only often cut off
The news stories in her program concert planist, and a senior Jim Hoell, hoping to go into film

production, told Miss West that television and movie industry jobs "are especially difficult for the dis-"Have you ever seen a television

"No. I haven't," Miss West



Andrea West, 32, a paraplegic, is thought to be events of particular interest to the ability is. "Post polio," he replied. the only handicapped person in the country Although Hoell has been dis- producing a radio program with a totally han-

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Cheney mills subject of photography show

from many nations.

population, drawing immigrants

history project at the Institute of

Local History at Manchester Com-

Brothers Was the World," will be and claimed to be the largest such the theme of a photography exhibit company in the country. The firm scheduled to be held in the Clock employed 25 percent of the town's

Dr. John F. Sutherland, director Photography displays will include of the Institute of Local History and mounted photographs and posters associate professor of history at with accompanying interpretive Community College and narrative, some of which will con-Sylvian Ofiara, director of the sist of excerpts from the oral received a \$1,000 grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council to The exhibits will be original underwrite a portion of the cost of photographs, posters or reproduc-the exhibit scheduled to open Oct. 10. tions executed in the MCC facilities The Clock Tower Building formerly housed the spinning mills now in
the Cheney Brothers National
Historic Landmark District in

National Historic District Commis- In addition, artifacts such as among the workers of the Cheney Brothers Silk Mill. slide/tape program and to don headsets and listen to oral history During the first two and one-half excerpts.

tools, goods, products and a model loom will be on display. Observers

Manchester. The exhibit will be co- sus data, assessor's records, city

sponsored by the Town of directories, municipal records and

decades of this century, Cheney
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Brothers was an internationally famed firm which engaged in all of decades of this century, Cheney
The presentations will include: exhibit will be open free of charge, to the public.

enjoyed a reputation as a benevolent employer. "The company main-tained decent, substantially built homes, schools, public utilities and recreation centers. Thousands of sentiments of one who exclaimed in an oral history interview, 'Cheney Brothers was the world.'' The

Influence on the Town's Physical and Economic Expansion," and

"Family and Neighborhood Life and

Society will donate photographs,

posters, and artifacts which will

Manchester Historical

Something Different Wish Someone A Hemlocks fair Saturday Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

HEBRON — The annual refreshments.

Hemlocks Country Fair is scheduled for Saturday at the Hemlocks Out-

sale, plants and shrub sales, games, a country store and auction and Tickets for the chi-

barbecued chicken supper from 5 to used to support recreation and cam-The fair will open at 10 a.m. and will include craft booths, a bake sale, plants and shrub sales, games, a country store and auction and are for beginners.

Tickets for the chicken appears and appears provided by the center to handicapped children and adults throughout the state.

heated pool at 4 p.m. followed by a Proceeds from the fair will be

Israeli concert Thursday

MANCHESTER — Greater Hart-ford will celebrate Israel's 33 years of independence Thursday, with a

Tickets for the "Duo Re'im"
(Hebrew for "friends") concert are on sale at the Hartford Jewish Comconcert by two of Israel's most posular musical performers, the "Duo Re'im."

munity Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., co-sponsors of the program with the Greater Hartford Jewish Federa-killed in service to their country will

"Duo Re'im."

Benny Rosenbaum and Yisrael
Gottesdiener and their multilanguage repertoire will perform at 7:45 p.m. at the Emanuel
Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Drive, West Hartford.

Greater Hartford Jewish Federation.

Several hundred area girls and boys will enjoy an afternoon performance by the entertainment team during a special childrens celebration of Israel's birthday to be held.

killed in service to their country will be offered at both programs.

For more information call Abrasha Tene, director of Israel programs at the Jewish center, 238-4571.

College schedules exhibit

Lithographs, and etchings by Impressionist Printmaker Childe Hassam from the Saint Joseph College Art Collection will be exhibited for the public at Saint Joseph College on Asylum Avenue today through Sunday, May 24.

The exhibition, "Childe Hassam, Impressionist Printmaker." will in
Clude 54 Hassam prints, featuring two rare lithographs, one of which is a unique impression. The art will be displayed weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 4 exhibited for the public at Saint Joseph College in 1966, while several have been borrowed from the University Art Gallery and the Catholic Library of Hartford.

Hassam, working in an Impressionist style, caught the varying qualities of light in different hours of the day, in every season and in changing atmospheres, both in pain-

to sponsor show

General Insurance Corporation will demanding speed, strength, engrand Slam of Show Jumping at the 31st Annual Children's Services Hourse Show, May 7 to 10, at the Farmington Valley Polo Club in Parmington.

The Connecticut General Grand Slam is a series of jumping events demanding speed, strength, endurance and ability of hourse and rider. Winners in the competition will receive over \$21,000 in cash prizes and a \$4,000 cash award will be presented to the one horse and rider team who accumulate the most Grand Slam points

changing atmospheres, both in pain-tings and prints.

According to Vincenza A. Uccello, M.F.A., chairperson of the College's Fine Arts Department, the early etching Hassam produced are considered among the masterpleces of Impressional Confessional Confession exhibit at no charge. Further information may be obtained by calling the college's Office of Public

TV tonight

The property was a series of the

(E) CBS Wedneeday Hight Movie The Gentleman Bendit' 1951 Stars. Raiph Waite, Julie Bovasso. The dramais based on the true life exper-

Along with MCC and the town, several other area groups and organizations will assist in preparing the exhibit. Cheney

There will be a public request for personal treasures from old photograph albums and artifacts and some have already been

This violin in a Beverty Hills men's room, and Sarah Purcell experiences the funandperilofautoracing. (Ropeat; 80 mins.)

(B) Primenews-120 Setellite reports from around the nation and the world. Major events of the day covered.

Happy Birthday

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derending ourselves against the investigative report examines the strengths and weaknesses of the Russian military, with some surpris-

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of her own.

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the scenes of six orimes and through subsequent investigation of the crimes, in this resilient and hard-hitting documentary. (60 mins.)

50 World 'The Red Army President Reagan is increasing detense apending, but just what are we detending ourselves against? This Albertson Two Sport Parade Milt Richman, sports

editor of United Press International gives the ins and outs on the national sports scene on The Herald

Somers bounces mins.)

2) Freeman Reports A one hour Suzanne Somers, embroiled in contrac squabbles with ABC throughout the 1980-81

pany," bounced back from her difficulties with a show Next mid-season th blonde glamour girl will star in "The Suzanne

Somers Show" for CBS-TV







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Andover Grade 6 students Julie Soucy and R.J. Clark were looking over policy papers with the assistance of Principal David Kravit Monday. The students were invited to partake in a principal's daily activities by Kravit, and they found the job tougher than they had originally reckoned. (Herald photo by Cody)

Andover housing project will be dedicated May 17 Carlberg. The Rev. Davitt Fox, pastor of St. John Roman Catholic Church in Carlberg. The Rev. Davitt through the Department of MacDonald now serves as demanded by the Department of MacDonald now serves as dema

Cromwell, will bring

greetings from Connec-

ticut Interfaith Housing. Hop River Homes was built with a 50 year

ANDOVER - Hop River Homes, a 24-unit housing community for senior citizens and the handicapped, will be dedicated Featured speaker for the event will be the Rev. Dr.

community.

expressed by the Human First Congregational Church of Andover. Since then an interfaith committee was formed and

sponsorship was gained through the New

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clude special music by the Elementary School Band,

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poration of Connecticut. Other activities at th

designed by Henry Connecticut Congerence of the United Church of Schadler Associates Architects of West Hartord, and built by Keenan ning, Hop River Homes grew out of the desire to Dayville. Interim finan-cing was provided by the Connecticut Housing see elderly housing in the

Creative Crafts

first

broken on March 17, 1980, the board during its planand the Homes opened on February 1, 1981. They are now completely rented.

Management of Hop Call, Mrs. Margaret through Elderly Housing Management Inc. Planning assistance was provided from New England Nonthe dedication will be the Jeannotte.

Rev. Richard H. Taylor, The committee hopes pastor of the First wind up the initial funds Congregational Church and drive for the construction President of the Hop River of the Homes by the Homes board. Former dedication date.

tal assistance same

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and 4-1 breaks. He sees that
he can lose a finesse to the
quoen of hearts and still get
his 12 tricks if he can ruff one
more spade in dummy or if
the diamond finesse is on.
Then he decides that he should
assume that West holds the
diamond king.

If he plays out his ace and
king of hearts he can keep
control of the hand if trumps
break 3-2 and come to 12
tricks so his first thought is to
do that. Then he sees that if
trumps are 4-1 this play will
lose. On the other hand, if he
cashes dummy's king of
trdmps and then finesses for
the queen, he will only be able
to come to 11 tricks if West
was dealt the queen and two
small since West will take his
queen and load a third trump.
Finally, he sees the cinch
play. He leads a low heart
from dummy and finesses.
Win or lose the finesse he has
retained control and is sure of
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stops to consider the way to proceed. He doesn't think about making seven. His prob-lem is to find how to make his



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A substantial amount of travel is likely this coming year. Your trips may not be of long duration, but they should be fun and offer you

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20)
Coworkers may be a bit more
difficult than usual to get along
with today, especially if they feel
you are foisting things on them
which you should attend to yourself. Find out more of what lies
abend for you in the wear followahead for you in the year follow-ing your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. date.

GEMBRI (May 21-June 20) Think twice today before putting any more money into things which have thus tar proven to be tosers. Look around instead for better possibilities.

tosers. Look around instead for better possibilities.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today regarding the types of friends you bring home, especially if they're at odds with some member of your family. Unpleasantries could result.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so don't do anything out of line to give one who doesn't think of you in glowing terms something to talk about.
VRRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you have pretty good judgment in financial metters, but today you may let one who knows less than you do rhake decisions for you.
LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful today in business matters which could affect others as well as yourself. Don't strike out on your own in areas where you lack their support.

as yourses. Lort string out on your own in areas where you lack their support.

SCORPED (Get. 24-Nev. 22) if you see that your listeners aren't in accord with ideas important to you, forego the hard sell today, instead of swaying them, you might awaken more opposition.

SAGITYARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) When dealing with your pear group today don't try to implement changes against the will of the majority. You may find yourself out on a limb.

CAPRICOMN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Steer clear of situations at work today which smack of company politics. You may find yourself out on a limb.

CAPRICOMN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Steer clear of situations at work today which smack of company politics. You might get drawn into something from which you'll have difficultly extricating yourself. AGUARSUS (Jes. 25-Feb. 19) Sometimes your innovations are rest time and steplasvare, but today you'd be was to stick to proven methods. Save untested ideas for another day.

PINCES (Feb. 28-Neven 28) There is a possibility today that you may take too seriously activities which should be fair. If it's a agont, don't make winning too important.

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I BROUGHT YOU A DOZEN FRESH CARROTS. HOW SWEET.

THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS I GUESS HUNGER IS BOX BUT CARROT TOPS.

A STRONGER EMOTION THAN LOVE . COULDN'T RESIST. Carlo Carlo

Phil Pastoret Always count to 10 when

ny's kite just before the torna-

If politics is an art, there are an awful lot of practition-ers who have yet learned to draw a straight line. So says our resident pundit. that which you can con some-

Policy talk Students discover school policy hard

Herald Reporter ANDONER - Grade 6 that they did not fully un- what this job is like and tudents Julie Soucy and derstand the nature of what goes into a decision R.J. Clark found that ad- policy decision. ministering policy is a bit From that meeting, he right there more difficult than they had previously thought after spending Monday

observing and aidino Principal David Kravit It looked pretty easy R J said in reflecting upon how he viewed the jo before experiencing a day at it. "The few times we saw him (Kravit), he was just walking around or sitting at his desk But it's alot different

The two students engaged in daily routine. which was Kravit's plan extraordinary. Kravit said. might color their perception of the job.

The students helped put the finishing touches on the organization of the day's lunch program, and accompanied the pricipal on several trips through the school to check on various

things.
But the most interesting thing the students said they noticed was watching the principal "get frustrated while trying to phone

He must make a million calls." Julie said, adding that the schedule page of Kravit's desk was "full of appointments and things to

The students took the opportunity to request a longer recess period, and Kravit said he would consider increasing the recess period if the lunch period was shortened, and if he could organize the teaching, kitchen and custodial staff for the

The change was more complex than they thought. The students were looking forward to a fire drill, scheduled for later in the day, which would present another opportunity to see the principal in action and to gain a wider breadth of understanding the posi-

Kravit said he offered the opportunity to the students when he was sit-Exclusively yours

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So I offered the opportunity

meeting, after discovering "the kids have no idea

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