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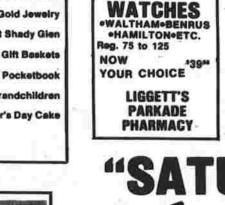
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Report review

The Legislature's Public Safety Committee — going over its final report, on state police handling of the Ku Klux Klan march in Meriden - recommended that Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long be confined to an administrative role. Members, from left are, Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, House Chairman Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, Senate Chairman Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, and Sen. Michale Morano, R-Greenwich. (UPI photo)

Solons suggest Long relinquish police job

Long will be turning control of the state police over to a new deputy
commissioner if the recommendations of a legislative committee
are implemented.

Sent very to include a legislative committee who suggested Long be relegated to
an administrative role and a deputy
named to oversee state police, said

The Public Safety Committee also one glaring fa called Wednesday for two top state panel's probe. police officers to be relieved of compolice should assist a local police

result of the committee's investigato send troopers in to assist Meriden police when violence broke out at a March 21 Ku Klux Klan rally in

injured when anti-Klan protestors hurled rocks and bottles at Klan marchers and police, who had made several requests for state police have no communication," he said. But Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New

Wednesday that he had not studied recommendations were too harah, sider some personnel changes in the the Public Safety Committee's seven though Long bore ultimate recommendations to Gov. William responsibility for state police and O'Neill and had 'no comment at this time on any aspect of this troopers would be dispatched.

o'Neill has declined comment on earlier reports issued by individual members of the committee and the

(Long) for what amounts to a lack of we get involved in political ivers," Onorato, a prosecutor,

KKK march, and Lt. Col. James

Report results

But Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, said the committee

Breakdowns delay Herald

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Wednesday Herald was delivered much later than usual causing several inconveniences to our customers and subscribers. The printing press and the offset camera used to take negatives for printing plates both malfunctioned Wednesday and were out of operation.

Academy 2 miles away, both should

prove communications, both in

The panel's recommendations

by the State Police Citizens Ad-

already by the adverse publicity.

However, the advisory committee

chaired by New Britain lawyer Paul

Individual members of the Public Safety Committee who issued their

day of the Klan march.

practice as well as equipment.

The committee

Spending cut; taxes to rise

MANCHESTER - In a quick- The Board of Education now has million town budget with major cuts figure. education and public works.

Due to the phase-in of the 1977 property reappraisal, the average homeowner will be paying \$75 to

current 39.3 mill rate. Manchester

Trimming from every depart-ment, the board cut \$500,000 from the budget proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss in late below the 8 percent ceiling set by

"It's the first time the board has significantly cut into services," Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano remarked after the meeting. "There were some things in there that every director did not like ... But it's the

Board of Education's original operation costs. In the final budget during the summer.

package, the Board of Directors Instead of vacuuming leaves that lashed an additional \$237,000 from are raked to the side of the road by

According to Mayor Stephen Penny, the local school system will eductions in federal grants are also expected," he read from the

Even with drastic cuts in educa- measures at the YWCA.

paced session Wednesday night, the the task of paring its programs Board of Directors adopted a \$31.3 down to meet the reduced budget An 33 percent increase in water

Although the tax rate, set at 37.9 rates requested by Weiss was pared mills, is about one mill less than the down to 12 percent by the board. money to put aside for the town's ongoing water system improvement project. About \$325,000 was cut from of \$2,950,400.

A reduction in services will result from a cut of \$161,700 from the proposed Public Works budget.

Related story

Hardest hit was the school budget, cut from twice to once a week yearsuffering a cut of \$382,000 from the round. Previously, Weiss proposed twice-a-week service during only request of \$18.9 million. Last month the summer months, quieting citizens raised objections to Weiss' residents' fears of unsanitary conproposed cut of \$145,000 in education ditions with a once-a-week pick-up

> Only \$36,000 of Weiss' recommended \$266,500 for capital Town Hall and Mary Cheney Library and for energy-saving

facilities at Illing Junior High

Since Weiss presented his budge proposal more than a month ago, cropped up. About \$500,000 in expected state grants was no longer n the offing. In addition, the tow faced with paying about \$400,000 in increased insurance costs and \$200,-000 in legal fees for the defense of an ongoing Community Developmen

Act block grant trial. Across the board cuts made by the directors resulted in the elimination of nine full-time currently vacan positions, six of which had been funded by the Comprehensiv Employment and Training Act. All departments suffered cuts General government was slashe

budget, \$77,000 was allocated for the Town Attorney. Legal fees for the block grant case amounting to \$50 000 will be covered in the \$150,00

budget totals \$2,569,000, down \$56, 000 from the Town Manager's

went through a lot of turmoil, Cassano said. The final package with reductions in every depart They will increase the burden on the different departments "It could be worse " director Ba bara Weinberg remarked.

However, Cassano stressed, "there is potential for worse next year." Since the state will receive \$500,000,000 less from the federal



Procession

Funeral procession passes from the home of Bobby Sands to the nearby church in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Wednesday, where the body will lay in rest until the funeral which takes place later today.

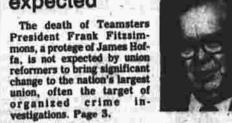
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Board delays action The state Board of Education begins interviewing workers involved in the \$29.3 million school funding error, then recesses until Tuesday when final action

in sports

Complete scholastic sports roundup ... Page 9. Maury Wills first baseball manager fired this season ... Page 10. Clear and cool

Clear and cool tonight with lows 35 to 40. Sunny

and warmer Friday with highs in the low 70s. Detailed forecast on Page 2. Index

Area towns

shiper's bullet and the other from attended his memorial service "for his own bomb around midnight, hours before tens of thousands gathered for Sanda' long funeral as Sands' funeral.

Sands goes to grave BELFAST, Northern Ireland
(UPI) — Bobby Sands went to his
grave today with full military
honors from his IRA companions

Sands, 27, died Tuesday on the
gloves atop the green, white and
orange tricolor of the neighboring
prisoners, something Prime
Ireland
Sands, 27, died Tuesday on the
gloves atop the green, white and
orange tricolor of the neighboring
Irish Republic draped over the

and an appeal for peace from his a Minister Margaret Thatcher has parish priest. But death returned to Belfast's streets even before his Halfway across dreary, gray and Two men were killed, one from a subject's bullet and the other from a subject's bullet and the other from

In the trim Twinbrook area of the St. Luke's church, opened only six
weeks ago near the Sands' family
home, delivered a desperate appeal
for a solution to Northern Ireland's

were decked with black large antievery wall blazed with bitter antisolution to Rorthern Ireland's

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British slogans. A huge procession
honoring the IRA's latest "martyr"
Throughout Catholic areas of the
moved uphill and turned right
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and even the catering staff at

curiously emphasized rather than playing accordions. Uniformed boys with fife and drum. Banners and pic tures of Sands and other IRA beroes An army helicopter rattled overhead. Otherwise there was no The Rev. Liam Mullen, conduc-ting the requiem mass for Sands at were decked with black flags and forced during the morning by the

ancient strife.

"It can only be done by people getting together," Mullen said.

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"It can only be done by people getiformed IRA figures flanked Sands'

and even the catering staff at
Belfast's Royal Victoria hospital
walked out in a gesture of support.



News Briefing

Budget vote today

verge of winning his first big fight with House Democratic leaders - with only a vote required to seal a major victory for his austerity budget. Even Democratic leaders said Reagan would win the vote set for today. Reagan's supporters predicted a landslide, with late converts jumping over to the win-

Once that is over, the president still will have to face the many small battles it will take to implement his

In lobbying House members, Reagan has promised moderate Republicans he would be receptive to small changes as specifics of the budget are nailed down. Requests for such changes - aimed at softening the effects of harsh budget cuts - no doubt will pour in soon after the House vote and the administration will have a struggle keeping its victory from being eaten away. Democratic leaders have pushed for an alternative plan, prepared by the House Budget Committee, that would restore almost \$8 billion in funds the administraion wants cut from social programs in 1982 But Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday, "Only

the Land himself could save this budget With massive Democratic defections to Reagan's side and Republican holdouts scrambling to join him, there was little doubt of the outcome. The only question was how long liberals might speak against the proposal. O'Neill threatened to make House members live with

the budget they accept - cuts and all. The Senate, meantime, scheduled opening debate today on its version of the budget, which is very similar to the plan expected to win in the House With Republicans in charge. Senate approval is expected to

In the House, 34 conservative Democrats told United Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer Press International they would vote for the Reagan casual dress relax and pose for pictures plan, which would cut \$50 billion from the budget, three- Wednesday on the Queen's estate at Balmoral, fourths of it in permanent cuts written into law

Guild strikes Times

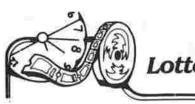
rejected a last-minute management proposal and went out on strike against the New York Times.

The 3 400 member are 1 and 1 an The 3 400-member union, which represents editorial advertising and circulation personnel, called the walkout at 6:30 a m after delaying the action for a half

Federal mediator Robert Kyler asked both sides to return to the bargaining table immediately. The Times, with a daily circulation of 900,000, said it. Truman and the nation's oldest former first lady, was would try to publish its Friday editions without the taken by ambulance Wednesday from her home in

The Times and the New York Daily News, which are sas City for her second hospital stay this year. bargaining jointly with the Guild, presented the new

Guild spokesman Pat Smith said the union "found major retrogressions still in the proposal and an inadquate solution to the problem of unequal pay rates." Smith said the union was still prepared to continue further details. bargaining during the strike



Lottery numbers drawn 6133 Wednesday in New Connecticut daily: 347 Rhode Island daily: 0801 0352.

023, 1501, 96183, 722413.

New Hampshire daily: 6.

Housing plan

misgivings, Wednesday night

GLASTONBURY - While backing the concept

of a proposed plan to build 58 small, moderately

priced homes in Glastonbury, the Town Council and

the Plan and Zoning Commission indicated some

The plan has been submitted by T. James Murray

and Henry Rose. It calls for seven homes on each of

Most members of both groups agreed there is a

need for lower-priced homes but also agreed that

the 58 single homes are a poor use of the land.

Residents have objected to the idea saying it would

destroy the rural character of the neighborhood.

The homes would be sold for about \$60,000 and there

would be no strings attached as they aren't to be

HARTFORD - The City of Hartford is in a

quandry as to what to do with 300 parcels of vacant

land and abandoned or burned out buildings that

have been turned over to the city by landlords or

Albany Avenue and Northeast neighborhoods, ac-

cording to Mark A. Ronaldes, who is supervising

added to the list when the next series of

Ronaldes is recommending seeking bids and negotiating sales, depending on the individual cir-

cumstances. If the owner of property next to an

bandoned parcel approaches city officials and

Ronaldes said that another 63 parcels will be

Vacant parcels

have been taken through tax foreclosures. Most of the properties are in the Clay Hill, Upper

the management of the city's landholdings.

foreclosures is completed on Aug. 8.

8 acres or lots averaging about 4,000 square feet on

the Main Street site south of Stockade Road.

Maine daily: 627 Vermont daily: 219. Rhode Island weekly: Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 606. Blue 72. White



States. (UPI photo)

doctors called serious.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Frail, arthritis-crippled

Bess Truman, 96, was readied for surgery today for a

fractured hip she suffered in a fall from bed - an injury

Mrs. Truman, wife of the late President Harry

from New York to her mother's bedside.

and urinary tract condition, lasted a month.

New building

The new 30,000-square-foot office building will be constructed by FIP Corp. of Farmington. Liberty

area. There was no opposition to the plan.

Survey results

Israel celebrates

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israel celebrated the 33rd niversary of its birth today amid ominous warnings Prime Minister Menachem Begin that "we will do hat we have to" to force Syria to withdraw its Sovietnade missiles from Lebanon.

Thousands of police, border guards and civil defense rolunteers were positioned throughout the country Wednesday to guard against possible Palestinian guerrilla strikes during the independence day

Begin, in an hour-long radio interview taped for broadcast today, also lashed out at German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for his statement that the Palestinians had a "moral right" to self-determination and said the German leader "never broke his personal oath to the fuhrer, Adolf Hitler." In the interview, Begin said "only a miracle" could end the crisis in Lebanon and again demanded the un-conditional removal of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles that

Syria has placed in northeast Lebanon He rejected as "stupid" a Syrian offer to remove the missiles if Israel pledges to halt its aerial activity over south Lebanon, where Israeli air strikes have frequently

Japan PM visits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will try his hand at charming Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki during key talks U.S. officials predict will be

The two statesmen, meeting for the first time today at Extended outlook Both are new leaders of major powers. Suzuki, 70, is scarcely a month older than Reagan. The Japanese leader started his political life as a socialist and switched to the Liberal Democratic Party. Reagan is a Democrat who turned Republican in the mid1960s. Both won landslide election victories in times of

Scotland, Lady Diana joined Prince Charles here mutual national economic distress. after his recent visits to Australia and the United U.S. officials said the talks would be "harmonious," despite frictions arising from such issues as Japanese car sales in the United States, the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo, the hit-and-run sinking of a Japanese freighter by a U.S. submarine and Japan's contribution to its own and Pacific regional defense. A senior administration official said, "There are no

clouds on the horizon." "We'll discuss the full range of political and diplomatic relations, a reconfirmation of the alliance, dedication to free trade and alignment of our strategic

Town backs fugitive

ndependence, Mo., to Research Medical Center in Kan-She was placed in traction and listed in fair condition early today. Margaret Daniel, her daughter, rushed George Hacker as a quiet, friendly man who never eat without saying grace, takes an interest in their A nursing supervisor said Mrs. Truman was to unproblems and "has a calming effect on people." The FBI says he is a killer on the 10 Most Wanted list. dergo surgery to repair the fracture today, but gave no Authorities say "Hacker" actually is Charles Everett Doctors said the fracture she suffered was serious. Hughes, accused of calmly killing four people in Florida Mrs. Truman, frail and crippled in recent years by advancing arthritis, is unable to walk and cannot stand night in 1977, weighting their bodies with concreblocks and dropping them into a sinkhole. Her most recent hospitalization, for a skin irritation Hughes, 36, one of the bureau's 10 Most Wante fugitives, was arrested last week in Myrtle, a town

former first lady tumbled from her bed 300 people and extradited to Panama City, Fla., to fa-Wednesday morning while trying to get up unassisted the murder charges. "I don't think he was capable of the things they said h and was found on the floor with a fractured right hip, ambulance company officials said. When last checked by a staff member at her home, she had been sleeping. Myrtle. "In my personal view, he was a good person. We Ambulance attendants took Mrs. Truman to the knew George Hacker - this Charles Hughes is hospital. She was accompanied by Valerie LaMere, her somebody I don't know."

housekeeper and companion, and two Secret Service A lot of people in Myrtle agree and they have raised over \$2,000 to help in Hacker's defense and ordered a Mrs. Daniel, alerted in New York by the Secret Sergross of T-shirts featuring his handsome visage and the words "We're Still With You."

vice, spent Wednesday afternoon at the hospital with her mother. She had planned to visit this week for the A bake sale, rummage sale and pool tournament also annual Truman Week commemoration that coincides were held to raise money, and some local youngsters with the birthday Friday of the nation's 33rd president.



Today's forecast

Sunny windy and cooler today with high temperatures in the low 60s. Clear and cool tonight with lows 35 to 40. Sunny and warmer Friday with highs in the low 70s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph today diminishing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Light and variable winds Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Wateh Hill Rhode Island and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. North to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots and gusty today, diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight. Variable winds 10-knots or less Friday morning becoming southerly 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Fair weather with visibility more than 5 miles through Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today, diminishing to 1

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s except cooler along the coast.

Lows in the 40s. Vermont: Sunny Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday with showers developing Sunday night and Monday. Becoming warmer with highs Saturday 65 to 75 then 75 to 85 Sunday and Monday. Lows 35 to 45 Saturday, 50s Sunday and Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and mild over the
weekend. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 60s and 70s except cooler along the coast. Lows in the mid

National forecast

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The morning star is Mars.

By United Press International Thursday, May 7, the 127th day of 1981 with

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812. On this date in history: In 1915, 1,196 passengers — 124 of them Americans — were lost when a German U-boat sank the British liner 'Lusitania" off the coast of Ireland. In 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered on the 2,075th day

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

of World War II. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Francis Gary Powers, U.S. pilot of a U-2 spy plane shot down over Russia on May 1, confessed he was on an in-telligence mission for the CIA and would be put on trial in Moscow.

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Inspection

Col. Dick Auth, from Fort Dietrick, Md., inspects one of the engines from the Air Force missile-satellite tracking plance that blew up killing all 21 persons on board near Walkersville, Md. (UPI

Mysterious air crash stymies investigators

Air Force research teams today the cause was determined. The FBI began investigating the mysterious and Federal Aviation Administra-crash of a \$50 million missile-tion also sent investigators. satellite tracking plane that ap-parently exploded on a training mison, killing all 21 people aboard. With documents and debris from

the EC-135 scattered over 8 square miles of rolling Maryland farmland from the crash Wednesday, area cordoned off for a search today by Air Force brass and in- near the wreckage.

classified equipment or materials of human flesh that looked like it were aboard the EC-135, the was melted together. It was very military's version of the Boeing 707 gruesome and it shocked me ...," he iet, on a routine training mission

Witnesses said the plane appeared to explode in a "fireball," raining and pieces of human flesh on the

Frank Harris, an insurance salesman from nearby Emmitsburg, said he and other passersby found bodies with no arms or legs "We got to the main part of the Military officials said no wreckage and inside it was a mass

Military and civilian officials said Rase in Dayton, Ohio. radio and radar contact was lost Sources at Wright-Patterson said, with the EC-135 at 10:45 a.m. EDT however, the \$50 million plane was carrying some 30,000 pounds of com-

Atlantic Ocean Andrews Air Force Base officials, Merhle Duvall, an eyewitness to

jet" in the area, as the EC-135 went down and speculated the Air Force plane may have been trying to avoid another plane in overcast skies, when it began to go into a spin. However, Sgt. Cleveland Parker, a spokesman at Andrews Air Force Base, said he had "no report at all" the time of the crash.

No one on the ground was hurt by the crash, although the plane plummeted into a barley field within cent to a railroad track. "I heard a terrific roar that sounded like thunder," said John

Luntz, a vice president of Mida train. "Then the train stopped and I looked up and saw a fireball come down. We got out, stood there for a minute, and I could see bodies." however, the \$50 million plane was carrying some 30,000 pounds of computer equipment at the time. The EC-135 tracks missiles and unafter making a U-turn over the Wednesday when it was at about 28,000 feet over Maryland. The aircraft was to return to Wright-Patterson after making a U-turn over the State police, who arrived first.

group expects the succession in him. power to have no immediate impact

Teamster reforms are not foreseen

death of Teamsters President Frank itzsimmons, a protege of James loffa, is not expected by reformers nation's largest union, a frequent target of investigations of organized crime.

at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., following a long battle with lung cancer. Funeral plans were not ficials assembled at union headquarters to begin the process of picking a successor.

The man who has emerged as the top contender — Vice President Roy L. Williams of Kansas City refused last August to answer questions from a Senate investigating committee on alleged ties with organized crime figures; changes at the top," Paff said. "We look for that to come from below." has been indicted three times or fnion-connected charges, but never Among those who mourned Fitzconvicted, and is being sued by the simmons' death was President Reagan, who said it was "a sad moment of union pension funds. ment for our nation." George Mock of Sacramento, The Teamsters union was one of Calif., the union's first vice presionly two national unions to endorse dent, automatically became presi-dent upon Fitzsimmons' death. The Reagan's candidacy for president

union constitution requires him to call a special meeting of the General Executive Board within 10 House social gatherings during Jimmy Carter's presidency, was invited days to pick a new leader pending to a breakfast with Reagan in February, Reagan said Wednesday Fitzsimmons left a deep impression The union's regular convention is scheduled for June 1-5 in Las Vegas, of "the courage and dignity with Ken Paff, an organizer for the dis- which he bore his illness." Reagan said he was "personally Union movement, said the reform very fond of Frank and will miss

Fitzsimmons took charge of the on the direction of the 2.3 union in March 1967 after then-

Frank Fitzsimmons

ment on jury tampering charges. He was formally elected president four

parole failed. Teamsters Secretary-Treasure Ray Schoessling said Fitzsimmon "loved his country and his unio seeply and he will be missed by all that knew and loved him." Bennett C. Whitlock, Jr., pres dent of the American Trucking Association, said while he and Fitz

simmons had differences, "w respected the tenacity with which he represented this large and important union through one of the mos important periods in its history."
AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland also expressed con dolences, noting Fitzsimmons ha cooperated with the giant labor deration on several issues concer

ning American workers. Fitzsimmons commanded the largest salary of any union official \$174,000, including allowances and expenses - but never achieved comparative status in the labor move-

1908. Fitzsimmons moved with his family to Detroit when he was 15 and first joined Teamsters Local 299 got a job as a trucking dock worker. He later became an over-the-road driver in the Midwest and was elected business agent of Local 299

In 1961, Fitzsimmons joined the Teamsters General Executive Board as an international vice presi serving in the specially created post

One patient survives

Investigators have questioned a the others" who died there. minal episodes" of 27 people who viewed again," Smith said. died mysteriously at two rural

Deputy Coroner Carl Smith said vestigators were hopeful the woman

patient who experienced and sur- "She shed some information on at the Perris hospital and two more vived symptoms similar to the "ter- the situation, but will be inter- at San Gorgonio Pass Memorial Assistant District Attorney Thomas Hollenhorst said in-

Wednesday the female patient, who would be able to provide "informawas not identified, was treated in tion about what occurred at or about the intensive care unit of Community
Hospital of the Valleys in Perris for

Authorities have said the deaths appear to be linked to a drug

He said she experienced detected during autopsies per-

Hospital in Banning, about 20 miles

included in the probe, but officials compiling the list discovered Wednesday the name of another

another 11 bodies

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of Big Apple ferry crash regular lookouts and two extra lookouts," Sander said. "We followed all the rules of the sea 100 ferry, shouted "jinx ship, jinx ship" after it collided with the 14,000-ton freighter Heogh Orchid, which was traveling from Halifax, Nova

some of the passengers, have fog horns and bells. We had our

the collision as "the run of the Titanic - the ship came out of the fog and struck the ferry."

Capt. Willy Sander, the city's deputy ferry operations director, charged the 515-foot freighter left the scene without stopping to help. Panichy passengers ran for life jackets at first, thinking the ferry would sink.

"We have two radar systems. We

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high in its side returned to the Staten Island Terminal. The freighter made its way to a Brooklyn pier. The Coast Guard, which schedule a hearing on the accident Friday said a preliminary investigation determined the 256-foot ferry left its determined the 256-foot terry con-berth on Staten Island late and its captain, Joseph Zaccone, found radar equipment at the front of the



Damaged ferry

Coast Guard probes cause

Guard investigators searched today for the cause of a collision in fog-shrouded New York harbor between a Norwegian freighter and a Staten

American Legion, which has been involved in two previous accidents, Wednesday morning's collision near the Statue of Liberty. Of the 84 injured — all ferry

percent ... The other vessel didn't even stop to offer assistance." Scotia, with a cargo of tea and coffee from Indonesia.

Mayor Edward Koch described

The Staten Island ferry American Legion is badly damaged as a result of a collision Wednesday with a Norwegian freighter in dense fog just south of the Statue of Liberty in New York City. (UPI

Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston will be the prime tenant of the proposed building. The commission also conducted a public hearing DAR awards on a proposal to establish a historic zone along Main Street to preserve the historic character of the

EAST HARTFORD - Results released Tuesday of a survey taken earlier this year to deter

mine attitudes toward town government, revealed that more than 50 percent of the respondents said they weren't satisfied with the town's crime prevention and protection program. Vandalism and crime were cited as the top two problems of the town. About 87 percent of the respondents said they had no problem with garbage llection and disposal services. Most were satisfied with the town's emergency medical ser-

vices, the town fire department, the libraries,

recreation programs, snow removal and specia

offers to buy the land he said he would recommend Towers laws negotiating the sale as long as a fair marker price s offered. If several persons are interested in a parcel, sealed bids would be appropriate, he said

govern tow truck services in town. GLASTONBURY - Plans for a second major building for the town's proposed 220-acre industrial park were approved by the Plan and Zoning Commiscident doesn't state any preference. Several local towers have strongly objected to the chief's sion Tuesday. The proposed park will be off Hebron

VERNON — Lawrence Colvin of Manchester, advisor of the Government Club of the Sykes School in Rockville, was recently presented with the Thatcher Award Pin and a special citation for out-standing service and good citizenship. Colvin, who is also advisor of the DAR Junior

Anne Mageau, and Andrew Piela

Capitol Region Highlights

VERNON - The Town Council has asked Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt to set up regulations to The action was prempted after Police Chief Her-man Fritz announced that he would start calling out-of-town towing services to Vernon accidents because of alleged complaints concerning service provided by lower towers. The police call towers on a rotating basis when the person involved in the ac-

American Citizen Contest was presented with the awards at a recent meeting of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Jennifer Grasso of Vernon was awarded third-place bonors at the National level in the poetry and special projects divisions and Heather Cross, honorable mention in the poster division. Their works were on exhibit at Continental Congress in

Copies of the "Washington Landmarks," and state and national flag pins were presented to Miss Grasso and Miss Cross along with Nicole Frasher,

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Manchester zoning

The winners of a bookmark contest held at Verplanck School in Manchester hold up their prizewinning entries. They are, left to right, Craig Lawson, Tracy Anderson and Kristin Hartnett. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Media day observed

By RARRARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter tion by Gov. William O'Neill, Media Day set off a flurry of activi- son. Grades 5-6. ty at the Verplanck School.

marks will be printed by a books."

Manchester Parking Authority

downtown area

trict's taxpayers.

The contest winners were: Kristin Library. MANCHESTER - The declara- Hartnett for the kindergarten through Grade 2 level; Craig Lawdesignating May 5 as School Library son. Grades 3-4; and Tracy Ander-

Tracy's winning bookmark had a In the book mark contest, three School and it just says "Book Mark" winners were chosen, from various on it. Kristin's has a sketch of a book

professional printer, who is A special poster was created by donating the paper and the services Kim Bauiello, a Grade 6 student and These will be given out in the school this directs attention to the school library for students using the library display in the entrance to the

taxpayers

to air opinions

MANCHESTER - Taxpayers of the downtown Special Taxing District will have a chance May 11 to

express their opinions on the operation of the

The Board of Directors last night set a mill rate of 10.5

for the special tax next year. The tax is designed to pay

or providing more parking space in the congested

The Parking Authority has jurisdiction within the

boundaries of the district and in some of the parking lots

A hearing will be held by the authority at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the authority are Robert F. Gorman,

chairman: Leo Juran, secretary: Joseph Garman,

Edward Pagani, and Dennis Santore

May 11 in the hearing room of the Municipal building

The authority wants to hear comments from the dis

children's room at Mary Cheney Students, faculty, custodians, special teachers, aides and cafeteria personnel all participated in the media day programs. As part of the program "Mother

The students participated in a sketch of a horse's head on it and Goose" presented a story hour for poster contest, a book mark contest bears the inscription, "When you and-everyone wore a library-media see my face. I'm marking your badge proclaiming it to be a very place." Craig made sketches of trees and the front of Verplanck grade groups. The winning book and a bird and says, "Read lots of

Emblem Club

B. PAUL HENDRIE Herald Reporter HARTFORD — Two experts on zoning testified Wednesday in U.S. District Court that Manchester zoning regulations are among the

ford, both specialists in zoning and land-use law, were accepted by the hester's defense from federal The Justice Department lawsuit alleges Manchester sought to keep minorities out of town by vithdrawing in 1979 from the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Block Grant program. That program in part, requires the

development of low- and moderate-Manchester defense attorneys FitzGerald argue that the town's zoning regulations provide few of the obstacles to low-cost housing that many communities establish. hey contend this shows the town's mington, which has more property on paper zoned for multi-family

at least in my opinion, of perhaps Newington, would rank near the top in containing the least impediments has a minimal impact on a to low-cost housing," testified

"Manchester is one of the three or favorable. we say, than other towns," testified Tondro. "West Hartford and Manchester would have the least pre-schoolers who will be entering restrictive (regulations) overall." and Newington have just a fraction of Manchester's undeveloped land, so in effect, Manchester is the area town most receptive to low-income

housing developers. "Manchester would rank at the MANCHESTER - The Rockville 7:30 at the Rockville Lodge of Elks,

least exclusionary

"Generally this (exclusionary or not a community is receptive can regulations) would relate to be shown by what the (local) various techniques which are inserted into local zoning regulations which are designed to make low-Lawyers Thomas Byrne of Farmington and Terry Tondro of Hartford, both specialists in zoning and

serted into local zoning regulations done. This could be considered a which are designed to make lowincome housing impossible," answered attorney

explained Byrne.

"Most people in the land-use field view exclusionary regulations as a means of keeping members of the lower economic level out of the kennedy also testified Wednesday lower economic level out of the community," added Tondro. Byrne and Tondro testified that level out of the Manchester has an unusually high multi-family housing.
"It is unusual to have that many stances which indicated to me that

areas mapped that would permit multi-family housing without requiring zone changes," testified Byrne. "It's unusual because no multi-family housing other community does that. They don't map property (for multi-unit development) up-front like that." region, with the exceptition of Far-

housing without requiring a zone change," declared Tondro.

The witnesses backed previous testimony by developer Harold Rothstein that a community's image developer's decision to build in the town, as long as the zoning is

four towns in the capitol region that have fewer strikes against it, shall familiar with are in business to since 1978, from 414 minority Most of the defense testimony this week centered around Manchester's zoning regulations. That strategy to Manchester in recent years, is Byrne added that West Hartford was challenged Tuesday by Justice reflected in those numbers. But he Department lawyer George "Neither the plaintiffs nor the

government regard this as a zoning Arnold Klau of Avon, formerly a Manchester resident testified the Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld pur-sued that objection yesterday.

Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld pur-proposals from a group of churches to build the 191-unit Beachwood

dwellings are among the zoning laws many communities establish to keep low-income housing developments towns, may have some interest, but what significance does it have in this case?" asked Blumented in the case? "Since the image of the town has been brought into question whether

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Kennedy also testified Wedne that the school system has had grea success in addressing raical "In the fall of 1978, we had two in-

we had to take some positive actions to improve the race understanding in the Manchester Public School system, or else we faced further problems," testified Kennedy. has instituted federal funded "There is no town in the capitol
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"There is no town in the capitol remedial assistance and special counseling to combat racism in the

> racial incidents in the schools at the same level as we had that fall," testified Kennedy. "From 1978 until now, it is my belief that the racial

said the number of black students in

MANCHESTER — The Rockville Lonight at The two witnesses said "Manchester's zoning Apartments in 1969 drew no signifi-

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Forgotten money will be released

MANCHESTER - A Depression era assistance fund forgotten for years while held in trust by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., may soon be released for the

town's use. The fund, intended to employ destitute Manchester residents, was forgotten by the town sometime after the Depression. It was "re-discovered" a few years ago when a town resident recalled the existence of the fund and told town officials about it. Mayor Stephen Penny

During the time the town has been oblivious to the fund, interest on it has accumulated so that now the amount stands at \$20,000.

During the past four years, the town has used three attorneys in an effort to release the fund. Town Manager Robert Weiss said. According to Town Attorney William Shea, the details of an agreement between the bank and the town are nearly worked out.

At a Board of Directors meeting this week, Mayor Penny objected to language in the agreement drawn up by Shea, stating the bank has full control over the defense against any legal claims that might be made against the fund.

Since the town would have to pay for any successful claim on the fund, he said, the town should be able to play a greater role in the defense Weiss recommended that after an accord is reached the board use the fund for fuel relief to keep it consistent with its original purpose of providing assistance to the

Testimonial slated

MANCHESTER - The Robertson School staff will honor Del Reynolds, their custodian, at a testimonial May 12 at the Elks Club on his retirement. Reynolds has been associated with the Manchester Board of Education for several years, all of which have

een spent at Robertson School. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, the former Anne Thaver of East Hartford, live at 38 Quaker Road. They have five sons; Delbert Reynolds Jr., of Baltic, Robert, of East Hartford; Wayne, of Ellington; and Kenneth and David,

both of Manchester Friends are invited to join the Robertson staff is honoring Reynolds. Persons interested in additional i ation should call the school at 647-3372.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has acted on a flurry of bills including measures that would raise finance charges for new cars and allow lawsuits for faulty drug products.

The chamber Wednesday also defeated an attempt to outlaw leghold traps and agreed to preserve an historic flagpole in Newtown and impose a \$10 license fee on real estate salesmen to notify customers in any sales agreement that their real estate commissions are not set by law but by each broker and are negotiable.

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estate salesmen Approved and sent to the House of a 28-6 vote was bill to raise t maximum allowable an nual finance

Charge to go to 18 percent

current rate ould again be effective. The measure also would raise allowable finance charges for autos up to three years old, but drop the rate Also sent to the House on a 27-7 vote was a measure in-

cars from 16

percent to 18

percent until

March 1, 1983,

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cluding drugs in the current statute which allows liabili-ty claims against faulty products that result in personal injury or death. An amendment defeated on a 21-13 vote would have limited the liability to DES - diethylstilbesterol - a drug taken by pregnant to prevent miscarriages and

offspring.

The bill would cover claims involving any drug taken since 1942 and sets a statute of limitations of Sept. 30,

A medical panel would be used to settle any disputed claims filed in case of occupational lung diseases in a bill unanimously approved and sent to the House. The findings of a panel of three doctors would have to be used as the basis of a decision by the state in issuing an claims. The doctors would be paid a fee from the workmen's compensation administrative fund.

The annual attempt to outlaw steel-jaw leghold traps

in the state was defeated when it came up as an amendment to an archery and trapping education bill. The amendment would have limited use of the traps to farmers with more than 10 acres and licensed trappers hunting on state lands. It was defeated 21-16 despite an impassioned plea from Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, who called the traps "cruel and barbaric." Mrs. Mustone spoke on behalf of the Friends of Animals lobby which has pushed strongly but without

success to outlaw the traps.

The main bill, approved, 32-4, would require persons under 16 to obtain a trapping license and allow bow and arrow hunting for those between 12 and 16 in the company of an adult.

Wednesday's session also saw Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso cast his first vote as president of the Senate when he broke a 17-17 tie to give approval to a measure which would impose a \$10 license fee on real estate salesmen. The bill, which was sent on to the governor, also

Drumm applauds Long

HARTFORD (UPI) - Clarence Drumm, president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police, says that despite re-cent reports to the contrary, state and local police have a long history of working together well.

Drumm in particular applauded Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long, who has been criticized for failing to order that troopers be dispatched to Meriden when violence broke out during a Ku Klux Klan rally March 21.

Several legislators have called for his demotion of professionalism and has repeatedly given his support to the local chiefs in a wide variety of ways." Drumm said between state and local police for it simply is not true,"

Moth talk scheduled

HARTFORD (UPI) — the Hamden Town Hall Sen. Eugene Skowronski, Auditorium will be John D-Derby, and Rep. Ronald Anderson, state en-Smoko, D-Hamden, have announced a public forum on gypsy moths to be held later this month in Haven. The forum will be held Attending the meeting at May 14 at 7;30 p.m.

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he said.

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The latest U.S. worry is 'dolphin gap'

WASHINGTON - The Central Lab II project of off La Jolla, Calif. Intelligence Agency is, you might That's the caper that apparently say, "Flippering" its lid over hooked the Russians. reports that the Russians are The Soviet program began that training dolphins for military and very year, and the CIA reports that espionage missions. Worse, they "the quality of Soviet research has

novie "Day of the Dolphin," in The Top Secret Umbra CIA which some bad guys kidnapped report, slipped to my associate Dale George C. Scott's talking porpoise Van Atta, says the Russian navy and trained it to attach an explosive may be "training dolphins to perdevice to the bottom of a ship. Nor form various military and in-A top-secret CIA report states collection packages and other dolphinarium. that the Soviets' fighting fish devices to enemy submarines, and Like just about everything else in program "closely resembles that in helping divers recover equipment the U.S.-Soviet competition, each the United States and apparently from the ocean floor." was stimulated by a U.S. Navy In addition, Soviet scientists are countermeasures to nullify the demonstration of the military value trying to learn more about the way other's new weapon. Here the of marine mammals." The Navy dolphins are able to locate objects Russians may have opened a dolphin began its studies in 1960 with a under water through the use of gap. dolphin named "Notty," trying to echoes. determine whether the beast had "The Soviets hope to use the another CIA report, the Russians In "Project Quick Fund," sea aide expressed surprise - and Hill," has a constituent's caricature any special characteristics that results of this research in experts were able to "estimate ... a lions were trained to locate presumably relief - at the perforcould be built into the design of un-developing advanced sonar systems, dolphins' ability to detect an object instrument-laden missles and other

below the surface in the 1965 Sea reportedly involves five Black Sea potential benefits of developing demonstrated an ability to recover Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

improved steadily and in many Their inspiration was not the areas is comparable" to the Navy's.

One of the Navy's most successful marines and surface ships, and im- emitter under adverse background and to attach recovery hardware to heavy intelligence hidden behind the he first came to the Senate, but there tests involved a dolphin named proved shapes for torpedoes," the noise conditions." messages to aquanants 200 feet. The Russian dolphin project enable the Soviets to evaluate the pilot whale and two killer whales egghead sophistication of Sen. they didn't tell me when I hired on

Washington Merry-Go-Round

did they get the idea from telligence tasks ... (which) could in- research stations - including small acoustical clandestine visits to Marineland clude attaching intelligence- bio-acoustics laboratories and

In one Soviet test, according to more efficient hull designs for sub- containing an active acoustical test ordinance fired into the ocean, D-Amato, R-N.Y. "He is a man of

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countermeasures to U.S. Navy dolphin programs . But don't think the Navy has been napping on the quarterdeck. as rich and pungent as a jar of pic- he tried to bring up some serious Evidently alarmed at the possibility that its Fighting Flipper Force some return compliment was in jamming, the Navy has broadened said the witness. "I use your each other with Irish jokes. ts marine mammal research to in- ketchup."

clude sea lions and whales

Jack Anderson

And this, the CIA explains, "could And in "Project Deep Ops," a the staff man. Then, thinking of the

objects from even greater depths and D'Amato's predecessor, Jacob than the sea lions operated at. The Javits, the aide conceded that pilot whale proved particularly "Alphonse is definitely not what dept. It learned how to attach a lift we're used to." bag — which inflated at hookup — to — Sen. John Warner, R-Va., saw

a dummy torpedo resting on the his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, performed at least twice when "The Little Our Blubber Brigade should give Foxes" was at the Kennedy Center the Russians something to chew on. But he spent a lot more time than Under the dome - Sen. John frequently took a briefcase full of Heinz, R-Pa., doesn't like to stress Senate homework to the Center and his status as an heir to the "57 worked in Liz's dressing room till jamming Varieties" fortune, but he can't es- she was ready to go home. cape it. The other day, he com- - House Speaker Thomas "Tip"

calilli. The witness evidently felt

plimented a witness before the O'Neill told associates after a re-

- A New York congressman's President's Reagan's "Man on the mance of freshman Sen. Alphonse poke displayed on the door to a staff office. It was given to Laxalt when

Robert

Walters

Syndicated columnist

We are

ourselves

WASHINGTON (NEA) - For

many concerned about the rampant

proliferation of handguns in this

country, the shooting of President Regan was a timely occasion to

For others, the shootings of John

Lennon, George Wallace, Robert

Kennedy, Michael Halberstam

or Allard Lowenstein provided a

the name of yet another victim of a

killed in this instance wasn't a

famous entertainer or a popular

An editorial

School dress codes under federal eye

modify federal sex discrimina- many universities and begun a tion laws that upset school dress restudy of the regulations. codes imposed by individual He is the third high governcolleges and universities

where we've stretched and tor- Challenges against the comtured the law to the point of ab- prehensive HEW enforcement surdity I don't think Congress provisions have extended far intended that the department beyond dress codes and would be enforcing matters that grooming. relate to length of beards, hair Hardly had the Title IX im-

and skirts Health. Education and Welfare rulings by the courts.

Berry's World

Education Security T.H. Bell It is understood the secretary is on the right track in seeking to has asked for comments from

ment official to grapple with the Alluding to a Title IX regular rule on dress codes and tion that prohibits discrimina- grooming matters. Former tion in applying rules on HEW Secretay Joseph Califano appearance at institutions in proposed withdrawing it in which federal money is involved. December 1978, but his Bell told an Associated Press in successor Patricia Roberts Harris rescinded Califano's "This is another example move in November 1979.

plementation taken effect in 1975 Title IX is part of a 1972 law until Brigham Young Universiapplicable to any educational in- ty, private church-sponsored stitution that gets government school, took a firm stand against funds. Lengthy regulations submitting to a half dozen prepared by the Department of provisions, pending validity George Bush, speaking in Chicago

Bell's Office of Civil Rights ty for both men and women in has 46 grooming and appearance education and employment," complaints pending. He says he said then-President Dallin H. must choose between issuing Oaks. We intend to do all in our out legions of OCR people to en- this goal, but some of the constitutional and illegal ..."

'Reaganomics' requires faith

the other day, said that what Presifor enforcing the statute took "We are totally in harmony dent Reagan proposes to cure the with the goal of equal opportuni- nation's economic ills "is bold; innovative and in the best tradition of America the confident...

sexual harassment on the job."

In the same speech, Bush charged that Democrats are "now criticizing silly citations and sending power to support and implement the economic program the people force the rule," or withdrawing regulations as written are unsupport the Reagan economic program, today as they did in

> presidential candidate himself last year, called this same approach "voodoo economics."

Bush-doesn't say now whether voodooism is "in the best tradition" of the U.S. Neither does he explain the simple fact that no one really and a taxing system that stifles invoted for the Reagan economic program last November, because no traditionally has been a hallmark of one knew in important detail what it the American economic system. was, save for the tax-cutting portion. And the tax package, unlike most of the spending cuts, is in deep political trouble.

As congress begins to take crucial economic program, the truth of the asking for a large leap of faith by his fellow citizens. He is about to sail the ship of state into unchartered waters, and the consequences for the nation; good or bad, will be

To all but the most partisan observers, the need for economic reform in Washington is obvious. Great Society programs over the past couple of decades, is now con- politician would touch. These programs, which provide financial assistance to such groups as the poor and elderly, have sidered a heresy in most quarters. mushroomed in recent years.



Washington traditionally has responded to a belt-tightening mood in the country by snipping at in-First off, it can be noted that this dividual spending programs and is the same George Bush who, as a tinkering with the tax system. Clearly, this piecemeal approach, if it ever did have merit, is not appropriate to the economic malaise now besetting the country.

At the heart of the problem is a federal budget wildly out of control. centive and the productivity that

Despite the misgivings of even many conservative economists, Reagan continues to call for an across-the-board cut in personal taxes of 10 percent a year during the next three years. Many observers fear that approach will boost infla-

won't be inflationary if accompanied by corresponding spending cuts. To underscore his seriousness he is aiming at the jugular of the bloated budget Federal Entitlement and Income Security Payments considered sacred cows which no

because of increased coverage and His name was Derrick Johnson iberalized benefits. In 1960, 26 per- He was 9 years old. He was killed by cent of the federal budget went for his 4-year-old cousin, Frederick these programs; in 1981, 50 percent Wilder. of the budget will be spent on It happened on a Friday night in them. Reagan wants to rein in April, in a public housing project some of them while retaining what here in Washington. The adults were he calls a "safety f-9 under truly talking in the dining room when they

on the administration's budget the When they rushed to the rear of other day, a leading spokesman for the apartment, the adults found the Reagan approach, Rep. Jack Derrick sprawled on his back, his Kemp (R-N.Y.) squared off in eyes half open, blood streaming debate with Rep. Henry Reuss (D. from the corner of his mouth, his Wis.), chairman of the feet dangling off the side of the bed. congressional Joint Economic Com- Derrick had been shot in the head mittee and an ardent opponent of the by Frederick, who then quietly placed his father's .38 caliber revolver on the bed next to his dying

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heard a popping sound from the

bedroom, where the children had On the eve of the key house vote gone to watch television.

"The administration's programs For every highly publicized will greatly increase inflation," shooting of a celebrity or a in history that any administration similar cases in which ordinary politician, there are thousands of has tried to finance a huge military citizens are killed by gunfire. That budget by cutting taxes. That'll be the day."

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trafficking in guns. Homeowners shoot "prowlers" who turn out to be friends or members of their family. Husband and wives use guns to settle household arguements. "unloaded" guns go off while being cleaned. Trivial disputes amoung neighbors end in a burst of gunfire. And children accidently

shoot their playmates. In California, an 8-year-old girl is slain by a grandmother attempting to intervene - with a gun - in a domestic arguement between the child's parents. In Maryland, a teenager is shot to death by an angry motorist after a minor traffic mis-

What about the supposedly ubiquitous burgiars is whose name millions of guns are stashed under pillows, in dresser drawers and on closet shelves in homes all across

18-year-olds Board delays action on error keep rights

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's 18-year-olds can raise a toast today to their legal drinking rights, which have survived another challenge in

the Legislature.

The House Wednesday defeated an attempt to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 after both sides of the issue recranked annual arguments on the problem of booze in the schools and teen-age highway fatalities. The attempt came in the form of an amendment to a bill which passed and would expand the Univer-

sity of Connecticut's liquor permit and allow the sale of alcoholic beverages on any night. The amendment failed on a \$2.56 vote.

"This amendment may get drunk students out of the high schools but it will increase the number of

drunk drivers on the road," said Rep. Martin Smith, R-Danbury. Smith said a road which leads from Danbury t New York state was known as "Bloody Ridge" when Connecticut had a drinking age of 21 because of weekend accidents involving young people who drove across the state line for liquor Rep. John Zajac, R-Meriden, said the amend

ment was aimed at "keeping booze out of the

Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-Meriden, an 8th grade eacher, said the answer to the alcohol abus roblem was alcohol and drug education course is all levels of schools — not raising the age.

"All the rights and responsibilities of adulthood are placed at 18," he said, adding it was ridiculous

to say an 18-year-old could purchase a house but not legally have a drink.

But Rep. Gerard Patton, R-Milford, countered " don't know many people being killed buying houses. But they are being killed drinking in the schools." Patton said the argument that an increase Connecticut's drinking age would send teen-agers to New York state, which has a legal age of 18, ounded "a little bit like juvenile blackmail.

Zajac called that argument "sick logic." Rep. Robert Carragher, D-Hartford, co-chairma of the General Law Committee, said the panel thought long and hard before voting to reject bills which would raise the drinking age. "There is a great deal more that this Legislature can do that would be more effective than choosing an arbitrary number" to solve the alcohol about

Democrats act on tax plans

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Democratic majority leaders say they'll try again today to bring dissident members back in line and pass a \$55 million tax package needed to balance Connecticut's fiscal 1981-82 budget.

The top Democratic leaders, who delayed action Wednesday on the revenue bill, also said they may propose a "different approach to the resolution of the problem" to their party caucus but did not elaborate. Seven, and possibly eight, disgruntled Democrats refused to go along with the tax on the gross income of mincorporated businesses on a flat fee basis and a modified fee increase package backed by their caucus

Tuesday night.

Democratic leaders who had confidently predicted passage of the revenue package said at least two of the defections came as a surprise. 'What will happen tomorrow I don't know. At thi point there's no reason to put all the Democrats on the

line," said House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said there "was too much to risk" to bring out the revenue package if the votes to approve it weren't there.

Abate and Groppo said they would try to "reason" with the defectors and possibly try a "different ap-proach to the resolution of the problem." They would

not discuss alternatives under consideration. The Democratic majority suffered an embarrassing setback when dissidents joined Republicans last month to defeat the spending side of the budget on its first try

The Democratic defectors, led by Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, said they want now the \$2.9 billion appropriations bill brought back for further spending reductions pegged at about \$50 million to \$60 The House adjourned after a day filled with closed-

door sessions, mini-summits and the veritable political arm-twisting while the Democrats tried to line up the The Democrats hold an 82-69 majority, but with one

member out sick, could only afford to lose six votes and lose the revenue package. The ailing member, Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, said he would come in for the vote.

Groppo said there were "seven defectors" with

seven different reasons" for opposing the package. An eighth opponent also surfaced as the day wore on. Abate said only three Democrats at the caucus would vote against the package - but some moods changed overnight and others who skipped the caucus joined the

The House did discuss the revenue package long enough to reject the Senate-approved version on an overwhelming voice vote.

The Senate plan raised almost \$61 million through a 5 percent tax on the net income unincorporated

businesses which gross more than \$150,000.

Gov. William O'Neill favored the Senate version over in revenue. About \$34.4 million would come from the fees levied on unincorporated businesses and cor-porations and \$10 million from increase license and per-

Both versions contain one similarity — a 1 percent hike in the 8 percent tax on telephone and cable television companies which would generate \$11 million in

O'Neill reacts to vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says that as far as he is concerned the Legislature right now has

no tax package.

O'Neill was reacting Wednesday to the latest House
Democratic changes on proposed taxes.

"We'll have to see where it goes from here," O'Neill said. "As of this time, I see they have no package at House Democrats emerged from a two-hour caucus Tuesday night with a \$55.7 million revenue plan which includes fee increases and a flat tax instead of a percen-

Sources told The Hartford Courant that Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd has recommended that Deputy Commissioner Theodore S. Sergi be chance to answer fined at least \$1,000 for his part in th

exeed \$5,000, but 'The Courant's source would not be more specific.

two officials in the Education Depart-

The board recessed after hearing from Sergi and planned to meet again Tuesday when board Chairman John Toffolon said the review was expected to be completed

ment, a chance to state their case before deciding whether disciplinary action was Educators get

> salary reductions. choice of having their hearing open or closed and where warranted could have a

requires that any votes on the matter be associate commissioner as the person The board spent the first 41/2 hours of payments to municipalities. any of their own opinions of what dis-

funds to towns and cities. The remainde was to be budgeted in the 1981-1982 fiscal

> Jay Jackson, legal counsel to Gov. William O'Neill, said after reviewing the miscalculation that it resulted from poor communication within the departmen and no one person was responsible f overseeing the funding formula.
>
> O'Neill has left any reprimands up the board, although Shedd has said he

tion against several employees. His own Toffolon said each worker will have a job was in the hands of the board. The board Wednesday approved

responsible overall for the school

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education will meet again next week to decide if 10 state education workers should be disciplined because of a \$29.2 testimony.

Shedd, who was expected to be among million error in calculating payments under a school grant program.

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> It was a change in the worksheets which added federally funded school meal programs to municipalities' con the \$29.2 million error.

One board member, Roberto Fuentes complained that placing responsible for the GTB under one unit of the agency mula will be accurate in the future.

"The governor said in his letter Let's reorganize,' and we all follow like sheep. Maybe that's not the answer.



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"Listen, my friend, don't knock demagoguing unless you've tried it."

DIEWEL - gen Bloom

Funeral services were to be this Doris E. Puro of Windsor. afternoon at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville United Methodist Church.

MANCHESTER - Arthur J. Ryan of 362 Woodland St., died home He was the husband of Caron Philip E. Tanguay (LaRue) Ryan.

He had lived in Manchester for the past 16 years. He was retired from Prudential Insurance Co. of Hart- at a local convalescent home. He ford, after 30 years of service. He was a member of St. Bridget's Church of Manchester. He also leaves a niece. Doris M. Olsen of

A mass of Christian burial will be conducted Friday at 11 30 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church, Burial will be n Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Matthew A. Sincere

EAST HARTFORD - Matthew Arthur Sincere, 66, of 49 Walnut St. died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital band of Helen (Constantino

superintendent Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memoria donations may be made to the Heart Fund The Elks Lodge 2063 will conduct services tonight at 7 30, at the

Ella B. Burke

MANCHESTER - A memorial service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in South United Methodis Church for Ella Bidwell Burke, 64, who died Sunday in Longmont, Colo She was the wife of Joseph R She was formerly of Vernon and

had attended Manchester schools She worked for the state Department of Labor for 25 years. She leaves, besides her husband, a son, Joseph R. Burke Jr of Thorn ton. Colo. a daughter. Mrs. Kenneth (Karen) Kanemoto of Longmont Colo a sister Mrs Thomas (Jean) Hinds of Ventura, Calif., two brothers Raymond Bidwell of Manchester and Warren Bidwell of

daughters, and several nieces and arrangements. There are no calling Route 30 and Meadowlark Rd. Citizens Center, Longmont, Colo

Los Angeles, Calif. two grand-

Francis J. Quigley Jr. EAST HARTFORD — Francis J. J. Quigley Sr. of South Windsor and

He also leaves a son and a Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonoch Ave., Windsor with a mass of Chris tian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Gabriel's Church. There are no calling hours.

EAST HARTFORD - Philip E Tanguay, 89, formerly of 101 Connecticut Blvd., died Wednesday was the widower of Cora (Boudria)

Tanguay Funeral services will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Stephen J. Liebman BOLTON - Stephen J. Liebman,

60. of 1191 Boston Turnpike, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Mary L. (Giglio) Lieb-He was born in Coventry and had

lived in Bolton for the past 33 years.

He was a self-employed apartment daughters, Mrs. Beverly Giovanni of Bolton, Mrs. Patricia Jackson of Falmouth, Mass., and Mrs. Barbara Schwarz of Vernon, three brothers. John Liebman of Manchester, Andrew Liebman Jr of Coventry and a

ville, and seven grandcildren. Manchester, with a mass of Chris- derstaffed.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Doris E. Southergill, who passed away May 4th 1973

There isn't a day that goes by, That we don't remember Lewis, Charlene and Anne.

Tag Sale VERNON - Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Rent-a-Space Tag by state The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Sale on May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 Main St has charge of p.m. in the church parking lot, hours Memorial donations may be For fee rental information call the residents who have been trying to made to Meals on Wheels, Senior church office at 875-2170 mornings get a barrier rail built along South Citizens Center, Longmont, Colo. or 875-6141 evenings or 875-6141 evenings.

Court's ruling concerns EDC

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The town Economic Development Commission this morning expressed concern over a state Supreme Court decision to again hear environmental charges brought in 1977 against the Buckland Industrial Park and the cerned about it As far as the park's rejected by the state but town of sprawling J.C. Penney warehouse, concerned, it's built." out by no means pressed the panic

what could be a precedent-setting opinion rendered Monday by the state's highest court. In that decison, the Supreme Court placed ca and James Finnegan said the the environment on the state's shoulders, and upheld charges from returned, the effects are anyone's a local environmental group that the state Economic Development Comstate Economic Development Commission failed to properly consider the I-park's environmental impact. The attorney for the town EDC. Rolland Castleman, today declined nion reached by the state's higher

available to the defendants. Among them Castleman included a request for a rehearing before the Supreme ning. Deputy Mayor Stephen Whether or not that action is over the prospects of a courtsought depends on what decision is ordered injunction to block operareached by the defendants over the tion of the park. Having just comnext week. Although the original pleted next year's budget review, suit brought by druggist Michael Cassano said the loss of revenues Dworkin named the state Economic resulting from an order to cease Development Commission, both the operations would hurt the town.

Represented by attorney Anthony plement its decision in favor of en-Pagano, Dworkin argued the state vironmentalists from the present, failed to consider any environmenthus allowing the town to get on with tal impact statement before ap- the commerce for which the park proving the park's construction in was intended.

was submitted after construction was begun, the state Superior Court dismissed the case.

Reacting to the higher court's reversal of a Superior Court judge's decision, EDC member Alfred Werbner today said. "I'm not con-At the same time Werbner called

the possibility of an injunction to in favor of it was that the reservoir Instead commissioners are prohibit construction and operation might become contaminated if a awaiting a town interpretation of of the park remote. He felt the plain- truck loaded with hazardous tiffs had accomplished their purpose material ended up in the water. in forcing the town to scramble Commissioners Elizabeth Petriccase is in the hands of the attorneys and until their opinion has been

has spent much of his recent working time under subpeona for the town, also said there could be little speculation until an opinion has been returned. Still, Penney's is completed and all but 10 acres of the court, but said several options are large I-park has either been sold or

optioned, said Lamson Walking into town hall this mor-Cassano expressed deep concern

town and Penney's are co- Cassano said he hoped the state Supreme Court would begin to im-



budget calling for \$31.3 million in spending in the next fiscal and Arnoid Kleinschmidt, and assistant town attorney Barry year. Despite drastic cuts the budget will still bring an an in- Botticello. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

The Manchester Board of Directors last night passed a Stephen Penny, James McCavanagh, Barbara Weinberg,

Rec and library face cuts

MANCHESTER - Recreation and library and the Park and Recreation Committee to services will have to cope with cuts in their meet this objective," he said. allocations from the town in the coming year.
The Board of Directors Wednesday slashed the recreation budget from Town Manager

Robert B. Weiss's recommended \$496,000 to \$450,000 The Cultural Arts Program will not be funded but must be sustained through an increase in Iees, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said. He stressed that recreation programs in town must become more self-sustaining. "It is

The library budget was sliced \$23,000 from \$523 000. The cut may mean the library will not be able to order as many new books as

Human Services, cut about \$47,000 to \$791,-

795, will be closely watched in the future for According to Cassano, community agencies "will be expected to work closely with the human services contract evaluator to develop expected that the new director of recreation cost accounting procedures and specific conwill work with a sub-committee of the Board tracts which can be evaluated by the Board of

Under Human Services, the Crossroads drug program will be placed on probationary status for a year. The emphasis in the program will be placed on drug education in all grades. In Social Services, about \$3,000 was cut from the proposed \$335,500 budget, Aid to Welfare Clients is the "greatest expenditure at \$211,

The Senior Citizens budget has been was set at \$100,000. Cassano advised senior citizens to raise much of their own money as possible through fundraising events.

olice vacancies to be filled

By MARTIN KEARNS

Manchester, and a sister in Warren- by \$50,000, but at the same time budget still lacks funds to fill the derstaffed four persons. Cassano committed itself to filling the authorized positions. Funeral services will be Friday at vacancies which last December 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney provoked union claims that the

Church, Bolton Burial will be in St. down 12 men, most of them in patrol the department has for years been but reminded that would still leave James Cemetery, Manchester, division which has eight vacancies, operating with the same staff size, the division down three detectives. Friends may call at the funeral Since then four prospective officers adding, "We need more men." ome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 have been enrolled in the state to be on duty in a couple of months. patrol officers on their shifts, said saying he hoped his continued inbudget for next year failed to fill the 57 authorized positions. He help find ways to reduce the paper placate the union which maintains added that a board sub-committee load

MANCHESTER - Manchester

Hollow Reservoir are going to get

The state has awarded \$124,524 for the barrier which will shield

autos as they pass between the two

sections of the reservoir. Cars have

Announcement of the contract

award was made by the Manchester delegation in the General Assembly.

The contract was awarded by the

Department of Transportation. The

contractor is Pendiman Corp. of

Plainville and the work involves in-stalling 870 feet of guide rail. The

work is to be completed in '82 after

The federal federal government

At one time the project had been

will pay for 85 per cent of the cost

citizens fought for it. One argumen

plans visit

Manchester Chapter, American Red

Friday from 9 a.m to 1:30 p.m.

The visit will be conducted in the

high school gymnasium off

Officials of the Manchester

chapter said a shortage presently

exists of supplies of O negative

COVENTRY - Police yesterday

arrested Lee Eisenberg, 19, of 250 Main St., after receiving a com-plaint from a private citizen. He

was charged with threatening and

reckless endangerment in the se-

His bond was set at \$1,500, and he

s ordered to appear in Rockville

Man charged

and the state 15 per cent.

gone into the water there.

Herald Reporter the directors voted down Town department to ensure every effort is MANCHESTER — The Board of Manager Robert Weiss' proposal to being made to fill the vacancies. sisters. Mrs Margaret Larsen and Directors Wednesday reduced the reduce the force by two persons, a In addition to the patrol vacan-

Gary Waterhouse, union of the year. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., department is dangerously un-secretary, said that regardless of Waterhouse said the union was Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice At the time, the department was no progress yet." Waterhouse said position would be filled after Jan. 1, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, spend too much time filling out Police Academy, and are expected who has frequently accompanied reports, and Cassano today agreed, But the adopted \$2.55 million the town would make every effort to volvement in police affairs would

another lean year lies ahead. While would meet monthly with the Cassano said he welcomed comthe directors voted down Town department to ensure every effort is ments from officers, and hoped they Mrs Helen White both of Police Department's 1981-82 budget union executive today said the cies, the detective divison is unagreed with union claims that consaid the board would consider filling one detective position after the first He also recognized the understaf-

fing would block promotions, saying that until the ranks could be filled Detectives have complained they

would continue to come forward with their concerns. He indirectly tinued understaffing would increase

experienced officers into super-In the meantime the union appears dissatisfied with these commitments which carry no accompanying funds. Waterhouse said the union would press forward with its needs, "We want to push that and



Award winners

Award winners in a bookmark design contest at Keeney Street School were honored at the school Tuesday morning. The contest was conducted in observance of Library Media Day. From left, Greg Siebert, best of school; Kord Baker, Grade 6 winnter; Charles Senteio, school principal; Amy Williams, Grade 4 winnter and Mike Robison, Grade 5 winner. (Herald photo by Pinto)

To Mother With Love Bloodmobile Gifts of

Flowers — Real or Silk New Animal Figurines New metal sculpture

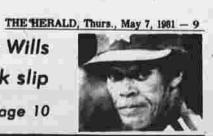
Woodware—Pewter—Pottery

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SPORTS

Maury Wills



Indians tack 5-3 loss on Hornets



Manchester's Diane Ferguson (10) skips past East Hartford High catcher Tammy Hale (16) after scoring run in CCIL clash yesterday at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Softballers romp, 19-

Towners to 8-4 in league play while

.500-meter run with a time of 4:17:

Skehan with a sacrifice fly.

Boutilier scored in front of

Bolton Little Miss

Powerhouse stopped the Blue Bullets, 17-3, in Bolton Little Miss Softball play last night at Herrick Park. Dawn Barnard was the win-ning pitcher with help from her

The victory moves the Silk Carol Mumford highlighting the in-

Manchester High boys' track team brought home four firsts, three seconds, four thirds, five the 1,500, Leon Botteron was runner-

fourths and four sixth placements at yesterday's CCIL Field Day at Hall High in West Hartford.

up in the javelin and Mike Roy took the second spot in the 3,000-meter run.

Peter Murphy captured the 800-meter run with a time of 2:02; Gary andy Wickwire third in the 400.

Butch Wemmell took the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 5-inches, and Fourth placements were

Eagle girls defeated

Winding up on the short end of the on an error. The Eaglettes' final scoreboard yesterday was the East Catholic girls' softball team as it bowed, 11-5, to Mercy High in HCC passed ball and scored on an

play in Middletown. overthrow.

The Eaglettes slip to 1-5 in the Mimi Laneri absorbed the loss

conference and 4-6 overall with the with Luci Hurst in relief in the se-

setback while the triumph moves cond. They gave up eight hits and the Tigers to 5-2 in HCC play and 8-5 four walks.

East scored three times in the for-2 with two RBI to pace East,

opening inning. Kathy Skehan singled, Denise Boutilier reached on an error and Lynne Cully plated 3:15.

Mercy came back in the first and grabbed the lead for good with an eight-run explosion in the second

The Manchester Recreation Department will conduct Colt Baseball registration for 15 to 17

grabbed the lead for good with an eight-run explosion in the second frame. The latter inning was highlighted by a three-run homer off the bat of Sally Ann Areson.

East scored once in the third as Michele Leavitt singled and scored

Bolton Little Miss

Department will conduct Colt Baseball registration for 15 to 17 year-olds (cannot reach 18 by July 31) up to May 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the West Side Rec.

All must register whether they played last year or not.

Those who are presently playing school baseball must register now but will not be allowed to tryout until the school season is over

sophomore Samantha Moske's two- Colt sign-ups

Hopperstead in rightfield starred

ning.

defensively with a fine seventuinning catch, which she turned into a the top of the third with the locals doubleplay. Manchester's next outing is countering that with three runs in

jump and the 4 X 100-meter relay of Bill Brown, Hurst, Mark Allen and

Skehan was 2-for-3 and Moske 2-

Scoring early and often, Manchester High girls' softball team trounced error-prone East Hartford High, 19-1, in CCIL action yesterday at Fitzgerald Field.

There were four walks, five East and Hopperstead two apiece and Humford singled and doubled and drove in three runs to pace the Botteron and two-run double by locals.

The work of the Silk of the plate in the process.

Daley had three hits, Toby Brown and Hopperstead two apiece and drove in three runs to pace the locals.

Friday afternoon at home against the home third. Singles by Karen unbeaten with a 21-5 triumph over Wethersfield High at 3:30. Daley and Shana Hopperstead, two the young Hornets. Kathy Brann The Indians scored three times in walks, a sacrifice and passed ball was the winning pitcher for the 12-0 the first inning on three walks, two were turned into the Indian runs. young Indians, striking out four and sacrifices and one hit. They broke it Nancy Curtin, 2-0, hurled a two- walking two. Beth White had a dou-

Tribe scores in Field Day

run, Fred Lea in the shot put, Dave Parrott in the 800, Doug Potter in at home against Portland the 3,000 and Christensen in the 200-Sixth place finishes were garnered by Mike Mazzotta in the 100-meter rallied for three runs to take the verhigh hurdles, Brown in the long jump, Rick Hyde in the high jump and Dave Brown in the pole vault. Next competition for Manchester

is Saturday's Hartford Public Inwith a leap of 6-feet, 5-inches, and Scott Smith annexed the pole vault by Tom Danahy in the 5,000-meter morning at 10 o'clock. vitational Meet beginning in the

heads up back-up coverage and the strong pitching performance of Shawn Spears all played roles as

three errors, none costly. They did turn over two slick doubleplays and catcher Bob Piccin, who drove in the game-winner with a seventhinning sacrifice fly, made a fine back-up in the eighth to prevent

potential danger.
"Our infielders are playing Coach Don Race, "(Don) Sumislaski is an excellent shortstop," he agreed, "he has been impressive a long time. "We had several back up plays all game. Piccin backing up was vital.

They have a hard-hitting team so keeping them off the base paths is a key thing."
East Hartford, on the other hand, booted six chances which led to three Tribe runs, including the

league, tied with Conard and Simsbury, and 10-3 overall. Spears, after being tagged for a gargantuan two-run Kevin Hickey

final seven stanzas, six overall, to up his record to 4-1. Spears issued three walks while striking out nine. "I think this was his (Spears) best was trying to throw the fastball past them early. When he started mixing CCIL leader East Hartford High, 5his pitches, using his breaking pitch , yesterday at the Hornets' diafor location, that settled him down." The victory boosts the Silk

Towners above the .500 level at 7-6 for the first time since the season's opening week. Manchester is 6-6 in "I'm hoping this will give us some momentum," Race stated, "When you take East Hartford, it should

first on Hickey's triple but Manchester drew even in the top of the second. Piccin and Alex Britnel singled, Spears hit into a fielder's choice and Mike Oleksinski slammed a ground rule double up the line in left. Joe Panaro singled

when we fell behind quickly. I think that gave Shawn some confidence game-winner and a ninth-inning inand he settled down after the first surance marker. The setback drops inning," Race voiced.
The Hornets moved in front again in the home second but Manchester drew even in the third with an unearned run. Chris Schaeffer's infield topper, with no one covering first,

Tarascio, 3-3, went the distance for the Hornets. He walked none and nned four, yielding 11 hits. Manchester's next outing Friday afternoon at Wethersfield

Indian seventh. Bill Herlth ripped a

double off the shortstop's glove and

moved to third on a passed ball. He

reached on a two-base throwing

error, moved to third as Sumislask

on a wild pitch by losing hurler Rich

scored on Piccin's loft to right.

give you some confidence. I hope
this gives us some drive going
against the rest of the league."

The Hornets scored twice in the

East Hartford High's jayvees
scored two unearned runs to take a
2-1 verdict over the young Indians.

Gary Hurley had two hits for the 6-7

5-0-0-0, Peck 1b, 5-1-0-0, Herlth 3b, 4-1-1-0, Piccin c, 3-1-2-1, Britnell cf, 4 0-20. Schaeffer rf. 4-0-1-1. Spears p. "Our hitting attack came back 4-1-1-0, Oleksinski If, 4-0-2-1, Panaro East Hartford (3) - Cullen rf. 3-0-1-0. Pandiscia c. 4-1-0-0. Moreau 2b. 3-1-1-0. Hickey If. 4-0-1-2. Daigle ss, 3-0-0-0, Pruden 1b, 4-0-0-0

1-1, Tarascio p. 3-0-0-0. Totals: 32-3-

Cheney on short end

allowed the equalizer to score.

Capitalizing on its breaks with runs with two out in the home first ble. He scored on a Terrier error, some timely hits, Rocky Hill High stanza. Singles by Kevin Cronin and "Rocky Hill got some earl broke into the win column at Cheney Tech's expense, 12-4, in COC markers. baseball action yesterday in Rocky

The win was the Terriers' first inning, knocking first-time Tech after 11 reversals while the setback starter Dave Nowak from the box. drops the Techmen to 6-5 in the con- Nowak, 0-1, worked 3 1/3 innings and ference and 6-7 overall. Cheney has a make-up date today at Coventry High at 3:15. "We have to come back strong

and win the next two games this cited Tech Coach Rich The Beavers scored once in the the seventh.

top of the first. Brian Eaton reached Nowak reached on a two-base on an error, two walks jammed the throwing error, stole third and sacks and Mark Belanger singled to scored on a Brian Eaton sacrifice fly. Rick Mikoleit singled and even-Rocky Hill came back with three tually scored on a Jim McKay dou-

miscues and three Terrier hits in the Rocky Hill added a run in the sixth 1-0-0. B. Eaton 3b, 3-1-1-1. Mikoleit

was charged with six runs on seven

The Terriers put the contest vir- Osgood pitched a good game and had tually on ice with an eight-run fourth our hitters off stride. 1-2-01, Calagiavanni 3b, 4-1-23, Kelly If. 3-1-0-0. Cronin dh. 5-2-2-2. Tortoro c. 4-2-1-0. Andrea ss. 2-1-2-0. Widlich There were five walks, two Tech

before Cheney tallied three times in cf. 4-1-1-0, McKay 1b. 2-1-1-1.

Rocky Hill (12) - Denovellis cf. rf, 3-1-1-2, Etheridge 2b, 2-1-0-0,

"Rocky Hill got some early

breaks and capitalized with timely

hits," Busick remarked, "(Mike

Osgood p, 2-1-0-0, Jobin ph, 1-0-0-0, Sullivan 1b, 0-0-0-0, Totals: 27-128-7 Cheney Tech (4) -Nowak p/rf. 4-Switzer c, 3-0-1-0. Belanger rf/p, 4-0-1-1. Belev ss. 3-0-1-0. Foreman 2b, 3-0-0-0, Dundon If, 3-0-1-0. Totals: 29-4-

wide open with a 13-run explosion in the second frame, sending 17 people five and struckout two. hitter to pick up the win. She walked to pace the Indians. Skein snapped Bolton nine loses

Seeing its four-game win skein snapped, Bolton High girls' softball team fell, 5-4, to East Hampton High in COC play yesterday in East

The loss drops the Bulldogs to 7-4 while the win moves the Bellringers to 9-3. Bolton's next tilt is Tuesday Bolton scored one run in the first, hold the lead until the bottom of the seventh where East Hampton

Tracey Kalkus was 2-for-3 with two RBI to pace Bolton. Mary Maneggia was the losing hurler allowing five hits. Kathy Groves and Ellen Godreau starred defensively

With the tying runs on base and no outs. Bolton High couldn't get the loaded the bases bat on the ball and wound up on the short end of a 5-2 score to Coventry

High in COC play yesterday in The setback was the ninth in a row for the winless Bulldogs while the triumph ups the Patriots to 4-7 overall, 4-6 in the conference. Bolton's next clash is Friday afternoon at home against East Hampton High.

The Bulldogs, on a bases-loaded walk to John Stephens, had a run in with no out in the bottom of the seventh. They never got closer as winning pitcher Kevin Thalacker fanned the final three batters to escape further damage. Thalacker hurled a one-hitter,

striking out nine and walking two, in gaining the mound victory. "I was praying that we hit the ball somewhere, but we didn't." Bolton Coach Mike Panciera recalled the is a base hit with the tying run on first base. We needed to get a hit somewhere and we didn't."

Skip Gallegos had two hits and three RBI to pace Coventry. He had an RBI double in the second, RBI single in the sixth and suicid squeeze bunt in the seventh to plate

Bolton's other tally came in the third frame on a double steal Bolton and took the loss. He walked five and struckout three.

Coventry (5) - Galiegos cf. 4-0-2-3. Berkowitz ss. 3-1-0-0. Thalacker , 4-0-1-1, Lane 1b, 3-0-0-0, Fowler If, 4-0-0-0. Therrien 3b. 2-1-0-0. Burna rf. 3-0-0-0. Brown 2b. 3-3-1-0. Taylor c. 2-0-1-0. Totals: 28-5-5-4 Teller 3b, 3-0-0-0, Smith cf. 3-0-0-0, Morianos If. 3-1-0-0, Cusano 2b, 2-0-0-0. W. Brown p. 3-0-1-0. Stephens rf. 1-0-0-1, T. Brown ss. 3-1-0-0, Peterson 1b, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 25-2-1-1.

The lone Bolton safety was Wes Bennet trackmen post double win

200-meter dashes for Bennet and Battone were 1-2 for the Bears in the took second in the shot. Luis 800. Melendez broke the school record in the 400 with a :54.7 clocking. Ken Parrott took the 1,500 and 800, Don Hickey won the discus and long jump, Kris Shultz took the 110-meter hurdles and Jim Marx took the high

DETROIT (UPI) - A nationally

til the school season is over.

Anyone not playing school ball
will be able to tryout during May.
Colt play begins in June following
Marge Botteron (23) nears home plate for another Manchester
marker in CCIL clash against East Hartford High. Hornet catcher completion of the school season. marker in CCIL clash against East Hartford High. Hornet catcher For further information contact Tammy Hale (16) watches action out in field. (Herald photo by Pinmarker in CCIL clash against East Hartford High. Hornet catcher

Bennet boys' track team captured cond place. Mary Troy won the high two verdicts yesterday, 85.5 to 9.5 jump and shot put, Carrie Markham over Webb and 80.5 to 15.5 over Silas won the 400 and was third in the 200 Deane in Wethersfield.

Steve DiJounas won the 100 and the hurdles and Dussault and Laura

Fight confirmed

jump for Bennet.

Bennet's girls split, bowing 50.5 to
44.5 to Silas Deane and besting Webb
by a 78-17 count.

Seventh grader Debbie Dussault
shottened the girls' 1 500 mater. shattered the girls' 1.500-meter title-holder Leon Spinks was conmark with a 5:25 clocking, taking se- firmed Wednesday.

Dent became Bucky Bruise

and Ron Guidry thought the whole X-rays showed no broken bones, thing was a pain in the neck.

Just another night in the lives of splint and Dent was to be rethe New York Yankees. Dent drove in four runs with a

Dent, who was batting 191 going history of wildness." into the game, stroked his double in Loser Mike Witt, 2-2, gave the the second inning to put New York Yankees a run in the first inning ahead 3-0. He connected for his when he tried to pick Willie Ranfourth homer of the year in the dolph, who had singled, off first. The pick up the victory. He was relieved fourth inning before John errant toss allowed Randolph to by Doug Bird after the first two

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Bucky D'Acquisto's 0-and-2 pitch in the move to third, and he scored Dent became Bucky Bruise, sixth inning caught Dent just above Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly. the left wrist but the arm was briefly placed in a

"I'll be back in a couple of days two-run homer and two-run double when the swelling goes down," Dent before being struck on the left said as he looked at the large bruise forearm by a pitch Wednesday night on his arm. "I don't think the pitch no broken bones as the Yankees posted a 5-2 victory over the California Angels. was intentional, even though it was right at my head. D'Acquisto has a

Guidry, 3-2, pitched five innings to

X-rays showed

Angels in the sixth reached base with New York leading 5-1 and the pitcher complaining of pain in his made a difference. I wasn't as

"I felt a little pain of some sort,"

Baylor to give the Angels their final run but was charged with no runs in just three days rest. "I don't know what it is. It doesn't bother me too got the last five outs for his seventh much when I'm pitching; it only hurts when I hang my head down. I five or six so we don't have to go to Michael was ejected from the

to get them out. The three days rest
made a difference. I wasn't as
strong as I usually am."

Bird allowed a sacrifice fly to Don

Brules to divide the first street in the said I interfered," said
Mumphrey, whose 16-game hitting
streak was snapped, "but I don't
know what I did. I thought the rule time up to continue the streak but I

told Gene before the game I could go
five or six innings and he said, 'Go
Butch Hobson's RBI single.

The Angels scored in the fifth on Butch Hobson's RBI single.

Michael said that Kaiser made the same call in New York against Winfield two weeks ago. "I really didn't swear at him," game by home plate umpire Ken Kaiser in the top of the ninth after When you have a four-or five-run Kaiser had called Jerry Mumphrey play called and he's called it twice on lead you don't have to be too fine. I out for interfering with catcher didn't feel like the ball had anything Brian Downing on an attempted

Outfielder lost ball in lights

Blyleven in no-hit bid

choice, Kuiper scored from second

ning both scored when third

baseman Danny Ainge let Mike

Hargrove's grounder get past him. Manning doubled and scored

Cleveland's fourth run in the eighth

when Veryzer threw past first on an

attempted inning-ending double play. In other games, Baltimore edged

Minnesota 5-4, Boston beat Kansas City 3-1, Texas defeated Chicago 4-2,

Seattle routed Milwaukee 12-1,

Detroit nipped Oakland 3-2, and New

At Baltimore, Al Bumbry singled home the tying run, then scored the

game-winner with two out in the bot-tom of the ninth after Minnesota flubbed a rundown play following

York downed California 5-2.

UPI Sports Writer Left fielder Larry Littleton might have felt bad about the first Toronto hit Wednesday night, but it was the

next one which galled Bert Blyleven, the last man to pitch a no-hitter in the AL, missed posting a second when Littleton lost Lloyd Moseby's ninth-inning fly ball in the lights. After Moseby took second on the questionable hit, though, pinch hitter Jorge Bell stroked an RBI single to center and Blyleven, the 4-1 victory over the Blue Jays. Indians Manager Dave Garcia thought Moseby's "tainted hit" may

have caused Bell's good one, but "I didn't even know for sure that they called it a hit until after my first pitch to Bell," he said. "The call on the first one could have gone either way, but Bell hit it good. "I hated losing the shutout more than the no-hitter.

Blyleven, 3-1, threw his first nohitter against California on Sept. 22, A well-traveled veteran, Blyleven was acquired by Cleveland from Pittsburgh in December after complaining of lack of work last year. Blyleven's near-miss Wednesday night, but that hasn't changed his mind about keeping busy. "I'll talk to Daye and see if I can get a 10-day rotation," he laughed. "I've been throwing a lot on the sides and I'm the kind of pitcher who thrives on work. My fastball

Mark Belanger's grounder. With the score 3-3 and runners on second and Cleveland took advantage of three Toronto errors in the third. Joe home. Belanger, caught in a run-Todd, 1-3, and went to third when hortstop Alfredo Griffin misplayed cond baseman Rob Wilfong's glove, Duane Kuiper's grounder. allowing Bumbry to score. After Charboneau was nailed at Rangers 4, White Sox 2 the plate on Tom Veryzer's fielder's At Arlington, Texas, Bill Stein's

when Rick Manning singled and right fielder Barry Bonnell snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted the Rangers, John Henry Johnson worked 2 2-3 innings to pick up his second victory against one loss while Chicago starter Britt Burns, 2-2, took the loss. Mariners 12, Brewers 1 At Seattle, Mike Parrott scattered American five hits over seven innings to break a personal 18-game losing streak and League

Jim Anderson drove in five runs to make Rene Lachemann's debut as Parrott, 1-2, had not won a game since Opening Day of 1980, going 1-16 record for pitching futility, but Parrott allowed one unearned run, walked two and struck out five Lachemann replaced Maury Wills.

There were 57 runs and 52 hits in a slugfest last night at Robertson Park as Vernon Cine nipped Acadia Restaurant, 29-28. John Quaglia and Steve Casavant each lashed four hits, Frank Rizza and Bob Quaglia three apiece and Ron Rickard, Steve Bania, Steve Menchell and Hank Steullet two each for Cine.

High school baseball two seasons back started conversion to National Federation

rules. Some of their regulations, particulary

the ones dealing with safety, are good ones.

if strictly interpreted could cause a lot of consternation, let alone a few arguments.

For example, a batter, frustrated and angered at himself for striking out — looking

However, there are rules on the book which

tosses his belmet and bat dejectedly

"You're out of the game," is a valid call

But what purpose does it serve? If the

batter, angry at the umpire for calling a strike a strike which he believed was a ball,

performs the same deed and adds commen-tary then ejection is a proper move.

The demarcation line must be proper

It is not logical to throw salt on the wound

when only a quick verbal reminder, repri-

There are some umpires, and thankfully

not many have been seen, who are strict

bookmen. They go by what's written and do

judged. And the resultant punishment, or la

towards his own bench.

mand, is necessary.

Congo vs. Center Congo, 6

Fitzgerald Town vs. Irish, 6 - Robertson

Belliveau va. Ward, 6 - Pagani

from an arbitor, if he so elects.

Plosky three apiece and Mark Kravontka and Mike Kilby two each Keeney West Side vs. Oak Package, 6 -

NORTHERN

Personal Tee nipped Buckland Mfg., 10-9, at Pagani Field. Jack Burg had three hits including the game-winning homer and Chuck Barrera also three blows for the Brann each had three hits for

NIKE Moriarty Bros. ripped Peppino's, 16-1, in a game called after five in-nings at Nike Field. Tony Demarco,

Chuck Saimond and Bill McCarthy Mlodzinski had a like number for each had three hits, Paul Jurvati Elks. four and Joe Camposeo two for Moriarty's. Dave Rutherford had

Celtics surprise

Bits and pieces

against St. Paul.

Boston, down three games to one, surprised

many by coming back and topping the Philadelphia 76ers, myself included. It just goes to show you can't measure heart and

The Celtics, despite not playing well, hold a one-game lead on Houston in the NBA championship round. What wouldn't be surpsing, especially now, is they go on to win it all.

Manchester and Cheney Tech, each with

eight games to play going into Wednesday's action, stood with 6-6 marks. Each diamond

nine needs to at least split to qualify for state

tournament play. East Catholic, meanwhile

is in good shape with a 7-2-1 mark with eight

The Eagles need to win only two to gain

post-season entry....
Manchester High's Georgeanne Ebersold
will attend Bates College in the fall. The
scholar/athlete is a three-sport participant in

field hockey, baseball and softball. She is co-

REC

WOMEN'S REC With Liz Bickley spinning a sevenhitter. Talaga Associates blanked Elks Club, 11-0, at Charter Oal Park. Cindy Cornish, Debbie Kosky

captain of the latter squad, which is heading again for post-season qualification.

Tennis roundup

Square record

victory, not yielding a game in the Nova-Cochran 6-1, 6-0.

Evening its CCIL mark, Results: Browne (M) def. Gillis 6 Manchester High boys' tennis team 0, 6-0; Hellandbrand (M) def. Kelly whitewashed East Hartford High, 7-6-2, 6-3; Marx (M) def. Bellingham Towners at 1-1 in league play and moves them to 4-1 overall.

6-2, 6-3; Marx (M) def. Beilingnam (6-0, 6-1; Lammey (M) def. Dooley 6-2, 6-1; Browne-Hellandbrand (M) def. Welsh-Kelly 6-0, 6-0; Cheney-Flood (M) def. Reed-Vittner 6-0, 6-1 Flood (M) def. Reed-Vittner 6-0, 6-Andy Browne scored a straight set 0: Woodhouse-Fallone (M) def

Shutout victory

team improved its mark yesterday 0, 6-4; Anthony (M) def. Hendrigues with a 7,0 whitewashing of East 6-1, 6-4; Bayer (M) def. Vendette 6-Hartford-High yesterday at 2, 6-3; McCurry (M) def. Weber 6-1, Memorial Field courts. The Silk Towners now stand 2-1 Russel-Blackwell 6-1, 6-1; Cosgrovefor the season. Laurie Ziebarth, Szarka (M) def. Slenan-Giagian 6-1, Paige Anthony, Allise Bayer and 6-0; Weiss-Sampson (M) won by Sandi McCurry swept the singles for default.

6-2; Anderson-Brown (M) def.

East girls whip foe

Aquinas, 6-1, yesterday in New Bri-The victory evened the Eaglettes' mark at 3-3. Results: Murphy (EC) def.

East Catholic girls' tennis team Garro 6-0, 6-2; Murano (EC) def Whipped HCC foe St. Thomas Tufano 6-3, 6-0; O'Neil (A) def Tufano 6-3, 6-0; O'Neil (A) def. Visgilio 0-6, 6-2, 6-0; Patria-Harnett (EC) def. McQuillan-Whitney 6-2, 6-3; Murano-Longo (EC) def. Meskill-Gauni 6-1, 6-2; Sullivan-Greenwald

Little Miss registration

Registration is also slated Satur-

birthday before Aug. 1 to be eligible Each girl must be accompanied by parent or guardian

hitter as Personal Tee blanked

Johnah Patelli, Lori Hansen,



Scores

Rick Dempsey of Baltimore uses head first slid home to beat Minnesota catcher Sal Butera's tag in ninth inning last night which tied game, 4-4. Birds went on to win, 5-4. (UPI photo)

Perkins wins job on regular basis

By LOGAN HOBSON employed may soon be decreased by of those games."

If everything keeps going like was philosophical. this. I've got to find a job "Sometimes you win big and Broderick Perkins Wednesday "But that's the first time in nine night, after he drove in five runs to games that the Padres have beaten Dodgers 2, Phillies 1 lead the Padres to a 13-5 drubbing of us at home."

the Expos at Montreal. Perkins went 3-for-5, scored three off Montreal starter Ray Burris, 2-2 who hasn't beaten the Padres since

June 11, 1978. "I just go out there and play and whatever happens happens," said Perkins, who started the season as a utility infielder but won himself a job as the Padres' regular first

"I have my sights set on hitting occossors 400 this year," Perkins said. 'That's a goal I want to reach. I know Reds. Dave Parker cracked a three-I can hit 300. I just want to be able run homer for the Pirates. to go out there and produce I know Cubs 2, Astros 1 Howard said that he hopes the of work. tr:umph will start his club on a win- Giants 6, Mets 4

to get a victory like this," he said. the Giants and hand the Mets their

against Kansas City to 4-9.

these youngsters over the hump. The ranks of the nation's un- Let's just mark this one down as one Montreal Manager Dick Williams

sometimes you lose big, he said Reds 9, Pirates 8

At Cincinnati, Johnny Bench runs and raised his batting average delivered a bases-loaded single with to 409 The 26-year-old slammed a none out in the bottom of the ninth. three-run homer in the first inning capping a two-run rally to lift the

> National League

it's an individual thing, but I also At Chicago, Ken Reitz's two-out want to help the club to win." single to left in the 11th inning Perkins, who played in 43 games scored Steve Dillard from second for the Padres last year and batted base to enable the Cubs to snap a 370, also doubled in a run in the fifth three-game losing streak. Dick and tripled home one in the eighth Tidrow worked 2 1-3 perfect innings for San Diego, which is mired in last to run his string of consecutive place in the Western Division. batters retired to 20. He has not San Diego Manager Frank allowed a hit in his last eight innings

At New York, Enos Cabell drove Let's face it, it's very welcome in one run and scored two to spark But it is vital to our club if we 10th loss in 12 games. Greg Minton,

win five or six in a row just to get earned the victory to square his Zachry fell to 3-3.

At Philadelphia, Burt Hooton scattered five hits for his fourth triumph of the season and Ron Cey nomered to lead the Dodgers, snapping the Phillies' four-game winning streak. Hooton, 4-0, did not allow more than one hit in any inning and permitted only one runner beyond



At St. Louis, Chris Chambliss drove in five runs with a three-run homer, a single and a fielder's choice to power Gaylord Perry and

Maury Wills thrown out early in manager's job

SEATTLE (UPI) - Maury Wills time base-stealing great was thrown

Hired only last August to manage the Seattle Mariners, Wills was last-place club decided "to change the picture" and replace him with he manager of its Triple-A farm given a fair trial as manager.

became the youngest manager in the major leagues. His debut was a successful one Wednesday night, a 12-1 victory over Milwaukee. 'This is a dream,' said

said was effectively hired for the rest of the season. "I'm going to do Wills was not immediately predicted before the 1981 season began that the fifth-year team would

"Something had to be done on a Seattle hired him last Aug. 4 to out early in his initial try as a big-league manager. positive note. I guess management felt a new leader was needed." replace Darrell Johnson. But Wills was unable to effect any months at the helm of the club, went 20-38 the rest of the way Mariners President Dan O'Brien

103, in baseball last year. His of the Los Angeles Dodgers had been overall record with Seattle was 25the excitement that was apparent on replace Wills, said that he wasn't manager Rene Lachemann, Who the diamond in August and turned 36 years old Monday and thus September of last year." O'Brien said of Seattle's dismal 1981 start. "Even back into spring training, the picture hasn't been one that

Lachemann, who Mariners officials this team is better than it's been managing was to communicate with as much as I can to stay here as long ture. Now we're looking to a new ar- player changes, he planned to try to o'Brien and Mariners Owner potential. George Argyros said that Wills' re- "I'm in the big leagues now," he

anyone was satisfied with, including Maury. He feels, as we all do, that playing. It became apparent and ob- the players 1-on-1. He said that vious that we had to change the pic- rather than making any wholesale

cent suspension by the American League for altering the size of the batter's box at the Kingdome wasn't

said. 'I'm one of the top 26 managers, per se, in the United States, and I'm thankful. play .500 baseball. Instead, the a factor in their decision to dis- "I'm going to dance with the one loundering Mariners were off to

SEATTLE (UPI) — Maury Wills had a major impact on the game of baseball as a player, but the one-Although Wills spent only three immediate changes as the Mariners finished with the worst record, 59-

At Oakland, Calif., Tom Brookens

eighth-inning sacrifice fly scored Al Cowens with an unearned run and Milt Wilcox pitched his first com-

plete game, a seven-hitter, to lead Detroit. Rick Langford, who went

"I must tell you that I did not see Lachemann, the man named to "Interim?" he asked rhetorically "I feel any manager in the big leagues is that way. If you don't do

the job, you're gone." help the team begin playing up to its

Wills, who set a major-league hard work, enthusiasm and a loye of stolen-base record in 1982, became baseball."

Oil Heat vs. Pizza, 6 - Fitzgerald Cherrone's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 -Rick Burnett and Dave Hanley each roped three hits and Bryce Wilson's vs. Buffalo, 8:45 Luigi's vo. Thrifty, 7:30 .

Last night's slow pitch softball

Judgment is first priority

mon sense and good judgment, which mor

When the men in blue utilize common sense

it cuts down on arguments - needless ones -

and helps speed the game along. One example

comes to mind from a game played Tuesday.

A batter, who had been in the field for two

innings, came to the plate. He, however, had

failed to report to the umpires — as the rulebook demands — when taking the field. They did not throw him out of the game and

evoke a possible long discussion.

Common sense. That's the hallmark to follow.

times than not wins out.

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster

Sports Reporter

Johnson's vs. Turnpike TV, 7:30 Nine runs in the second inning lifted B.A. Club past North United Carpenter, Dan Fagan and Dennis Madigan two apiece for B.A. Bill Awbrit each slashed two hits for Dairy Mart vs. B&J, 6 - Charter

Behind a 13-hit-attack, Army & Navy tripped Farr's, 7-2, at

apiece for Farr's.

two safeties for Peppino's. Roping 20 hits, Ed's Arco out-

lasted Vittner's, 14-9, at Keeney Field. Jeff Holt had four hits, Rob Nelson Freightway turned back Waish three and Ralph Pemberton, Garden Sales, 9-1, at Nike Field. John Chidester, Rob Case and Jim Doug Griffin had four hits. Jon Harney two apiece for Ed's. Holt Smyth and Jon Neuner three each and Bill Sibrinsz homered. Art and Dave Wohlgemuth two for Thompson and Ron Gregoire each Nelson's. Larry Duhaime had two had two hits and Dale Ostrout and Wayne Jalbert homered for

three hits and Daton Simpson and win over Clark Paint at Fitzgerald Rich Clapp two apiece for A&N. Bob Field. Brenda Whitmore had three Roy and Mark Snyder had two hits and Judy Shea, Laura Hewitt

Joyce Leister and Dee Burg each had two hits for Talaga. Donna

FELINE Buffalo Water Tavern turned a Fitzgerald Field. Bob Gagnon had pair of eight-run frames into a 19-13

> and Beth Phelps two apiece for BWT. Debbie Tedord had three of the nine hits collected by Clark.

Chickey Barrera hurled a two-

League will hold registration star-7:30 at Illing Junior High in the area overlooking the athletic field. day morning from 9:30 to 11:30 and

Silver Keg, 19-0, in a clash called after five innings at Fitzgerald McConnell three and Gail Shimaitis.



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Eckersley smiled on himself

Lady Luck did not smile on Dennis string of five straight losses to Kanverge of continuing its dominance Eckersley of the Boston Red Sox sas City. Wednesday night. Eckersley smiled n himself.

"I don't know if it's been tough
luck, said Eckersley of his usual four singles, struck out two and did problems with Kansas City, "I just not walk a batter in posting a 3-1 vic- stink in this park. Kansas City and tory over the Kansas City Royals - Texas always give me a hard time.

his first triumph over the defending If you took those two teams away

American League champions since last year, I didn't have that bad a 1978. That raised his lifetime record season. I can beat anybody if given enough time."

Eckersley set down the final 17

Eckersley was 12-14 overall in Royals in a row after allowing a 1980 but a combined 0-6 against leadoff single to Willie Aikens in the those two Western Division teams.

'I can beat anybody'

to get out of that inning and went on for-pitch through the first seven in-

to allow only a third-inning single by Wilson and the fourth-inning single by Aikens before his string of consecutive outs.

"If you're a good pitcher,"

Eckersley said, "teams have to get to you early But I had good com-

Kansas City appeared on the verge of continuing its dominance wilson, a groundout and an RBI single by George Brett.

But Eckersley struck out Alkens and got Hal McRae to pop to second and got Hal McRae to pop to second to be at these guys."

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to you early. But I had good com-mand. It wasn't like I was over-fielder Amos Otis cut down Hoffman

but so was Leonard," Otis said. "But he (Leonard) made the one mistake. It's too bad he didn't make

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Murray Olderman

With the spectacular success of the Los Angeles Dodgers' young left-hander, Fernando Valenzuela, it's time to revive an old custom of giving our stars equally time to revive an old custom of giving our stars equally spectacular nicknames. That was part of the charm of Dizzy Dean (who'd want to call him Jerome?) and Babe Ruth (can you figure George Ruth?) and Pee Wee Reese (would you recognize Harold?). Valenzuela's Hispanic followers have already started calling him El Zurdo de Oro (The Golden Lefty). But for the Senor from Sonora, I prefer Fernando the Bull — at least the stocky Mexican looks the part.

Q. You hear a lot about the fastest pitchers in baseball, like Q. You hear a lot about the fastest pitchers in baseball, like Nolan Ryan, but can you tell me who are considered the slowest? — V.C., Pittsbargh.

There's no official timing for that distinction, but my guess would have to go to a flutterball flinger such as Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, who relies almost entirely on the dipsy-do of his knuckler. Another candidate might be former Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones of the Mets, who pitches slow,

slower and slowest down to 65 mph (Ryan has been clocked at

Q. Is Whitey Herzog the Christian name of the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals? And don't you agree he's doing a great job? — T.H., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Would you believe Dorrel Herzog? Other skippers whose real names have been lost are Sparky Anderson (George) and Billy Martin (Alfred). Whitey, who in his capacity as St. Louis general manager boldly traded Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz, has the Cardinals off to their best start in years. The most important change was getting ace reliever Bruce Sutter from the Cubs.

19th HOLE

Nine Holes: Gross, A -Phyllis Alan 49; B - Suki bonneau 35; C Rose Gearhart 26; C - Ellen

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Rhodes 17. Low putts, Carrie Leigher 31.

Soccer

Tulsa Chicago Minnesot Dallas

Members of Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics took part in a Connecticut Gymnastics' Assn. Class III Optional

Meet at Grossfeld's in Milford last Saturday. Placements were: 9-11 year-olds: Denyelle
Albert fifth in floor, second
in vault, third in bars and
fourth all-around; Heather
McKeown third in bars,
fifth in vault, five allaround. 12-14 group: Jill
Youngs, second in vault,
sixth in bars; Beth Benavides, sixth in vault; Chris Schoen fourth in bars; Gail Staron sixth in vault. 15 and over: Margaret Keller, first in

Sport Slate

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East Catholic at South

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USED CARS Chevrolet I know what they say about curiosity killing the cat - so I must ap-

FOCUS / Family

Meet my neighbors, Edward and Erik Wilson of Brainard Place,

Manchester. They're full of pep. I knew they would be.

Hmmm, there seems to be a little activity over there. Maybe I'll walk over and see if I can play.



to do this. Despite rumors to the contrary, cats are smart and can be trained but sometimes we don't want to be.



I think this is the last time I'm going to retrieve this thing. I think I've enteratined the photographer long enough. He must have gotten some good shots of me by now.



Well, Edward and Erik, i'll leave you to your own entertainment, I'm cat tired. Guess I'll go home and see if my owner has a nice dish of cool cream

Lauren dares to say no to whims

Designer Ralph Lauren simultaneously dresses in two opposite looks that blur into one standout fashion signature. He is Ivy League from his tweed jacket up to his striped tie, cowboy from his faded jeans down to his sturdy frontier hoots.

Both looks are classic American fashions and Lauren, who launched his career as a tie salesman, wears clothes that announce his theory

that classics are boring; they're big sellers. Polo, Lauren's New Yorkbased firm, is currently doing a \$150
million-a-year volume, more than
double the volume of a year ago.
The word classic projects a certain sense of timelessness and
staying power. It suggests that its

part, to a recognizable American wan earning for across-the-board "Americans have been brought up stability in everything from the on the idea that what's new is what's onomy to style of clothes. good," Lauren says, "They were led to believe that if it's old, it's no economy to style of clothes

by campus revolts, but the Vietnam good. If a suit isn't the latest cut, war, by the Watergate scandal, by throw it out! Now Americans are the weakening of a social traditions beginning to adopt the European ap-which negated the structure of proach to fashion. Buy one or two marriage." Lauren says. "All the quality things and wear them old, standard rules were thrown forever. With pride."

Lifestyle

proponents have dared to say no to whimsical seasonal trends inthat chic and planned obsolescence and-true safeness. His new collection is based on chemise dresses, "Every so often," Lauren says, blazer jackets, cuffed Bermuda "classic clothes resurface and shorts and simple linen suits with become fashion in the strictest slim skirts. It is not often that the sense of the word. "This clearly, is theme of a designer collection can one of those years. The mass move be summed up in one sentence. But toward classic fashion is due, in Lauren's creativity does not

> suits Robert Redford wore in he says. "It promises to endure, bowed to the pressure of Paris. And A typical Ralph Lauren blazer is when other European and American about \$400. On the other hand, there designers showed four collections a are Lauren cotton T-shirts in the \$22

The feminist movement has in-fluenced women to become Fashion Independents, to think for dress silhouettes would be Independents, to think for themselves, to ignore fashion revolutions. These are the women who have promoted the idea that classic is classy.

"Women will no longer be distated to," Lauren says. They have ceased buying fads because designers have decreed this is it. What women want is a longevity. There's a whole new approach to dressing and part of it is comfort. Women will not wear freakish, ridiculous, overly ostentatious rice it costs now.' With this in

ridiculous, overly ostentatious price it costs now.' With this in clothes simply because it is the mind, they're buying the fashion fashion. They want to feel comfornow, before it becomes even more table in their clothes."

Obviously the still-spiraling fashion last by wearing it over and economy has made people re-think the concept of style. People don't have a lot of manner.

have a lot of money to expend on Americans have a clearer idea of clothes that are outdated in a matter what constitutes "good taste," and of months. They'd rather purchase a practical fashion, something that away from fashion fashion is normalizing. Hemlines the purchaser is the thought that are settling at the knee. Spike-whatever is being bought has to have some value tomorrow. It has to medium heels. Silhouettes are be worth something in terms of real neither wide tents nor skin-tight, bu wearability." gently body-skimming. "There's a Ralph Lauren, who designed the certain fineness to current fashion," 'Great Gatsby," hasn't changed his rise above the whims of designers. look since he launched his Polo The price of what Lauren gamely business in 1967. He has never calls "all this settling down"?

Is U.S. schooling 'upside down?' Workshop set

UPI Education Editor which bin they landed. heterogeneous classroom of Schooling.

Association was told at its for such subjects as the track system is based these elementary schols off it. ecent annual meeting in reading and mathematics. on research data about progressed. Dallas. "Students in the top and complaints aware parents "In our judgment," By "upside-down," Dr. bottom groups share unhave been making for Goodlad said, "this sample John I Goodlad said he equally in the available years. of 38 schools was highly meant the way things work knowledge and rewards." The practice of tracking, representative of schools with pupils ending up in he said. with pupils ending up in he said. he said, appears to create a raminar to an or us, slow, medium or fast. "As they go through the selffulfilling prophecy that He said it included ur-

"tracks" in high school grades, those students results in markedly ban, suburban and rural They usually get put in grow increasingly apart in different educational schools; large and small such "tracks" to designate their accomplishments and experiences for students of schools; schools of diverse their learning capabilities their accompanying differing economic and ethnic and racial composiduring elementary school feelings of success."

racial backgrounds. tion; schools enrolling all

and relatively few move Goodlad said the study He said tracking or mostly black students or out of the original track. turned up evidence of a produces a system in which students of Hispanic The trouble with this steady decline in students' those who start out with origin; schools in commsystem is that the children academic selfconcepts the least success and munities of varied parental who need the most en- from the end of the satisfaction also end up incomes. couragement and nur- primary grades to the up- with the least.

turing in the learning per years of secondary process tend to receive the school.

least, according to "Most of the decline,"
Goodlad, dean of the Goodlad said, "is ac-Graduate School of Educa- counted for by the students life in the surrounding tion, University of Califor- who make up the lowest society our schools ia. Los Angeles. groups in the primary superb job.

The slow, medium or grades, who are the least "If, on the other hand, fast track names really successful students in later our desire is to produce mean not too smart, schooling, and who share successive generations of

probably average, and very least in the rewards. smart, respectively. Observers say children students reach the secon-required for successful know what the labels mean dary schools, they become, participation in society and and it wouldn't make any almost automatically, can- all of whom experience difference if school people didates for the lowest satisfactioon in learning, called the tracks pink, pur- tracks in the various sub- then we fail quite mis them apples, oranges and How can the situation be Goodlad's report conchanged?

The huge study was sup-

"By the time the slowest have the general education

stituted the first public dis-

been sorted and know into the old-fashioned giant new report, "A Study ment of Educational Ac- by Goodlad, will be out why some kids never seem giant research project in needs of the diverse pop- group of 13 elementary Dayton, Ohio.

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National School Boards children are put in tracks Goodlad's criticism of which the graduates of number of reports spinning from the data.



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People Talk

Jolly good show

When Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard last met, it was a "Brief Encounter" in the 1945 film by the same name. Now they've been reunited for the PBS Great Performances drama "Staying On," to air May 11, and Miss Johnson calls the reunion "very jolly."
"We just hadn't met professional-

ly because he's done films more and I've done theater more," Miss John-son told UPI. "No, we haven't reminisced much about the past we were too busy thinking about the present."
Their latest drama is another

offbeat, sad love story, this time about a lonely British couple in In-

Model music hall George Rose, who plays the modern major general in rewrote a bit of his patter song to bonor industrialist Andrew Carnegie on the occasion of the 90th anniver-

sary gala at Carnegie Hall Tuesday The song ended with a tribute to America's most famous concert hall: "It is the very model of a major modern music hall." Rose paid his tribute at a dinner

DEAR DR. BLAKER +

My 10-year-old daughter is interested in so many ac-tivities that she badgers me constantly to let her

take lessons after school.

She has gymnastics on

Monday, piano on Tuesday,

calligraphy on Wednesday and horseback-riding on

about how she is spending loss.

your daughter merely

enjoys the stimulation. Bu

losing out on the experience of structuring her time and learning on

DEAR DR. BLAKER

My wife is very upset

She is always cooking

non-fattening foods for him. And she keeps a chart

of his weight on the

She says that a weight

problem now will mean a

food and scales. She

doesn't want that to happen

DEAR READER - My

POOL PACKAGE AND SAVE 20%

because our 12-year-old so is 5 pounds overweight.

Too many lessons?

the Hall's May 5, 1891 dedication. New York Gov. Hugh Carey and his bride, Evangeline, decided not to stick around for the party. They showed up just long enough to have their pictures taken, then flee through a back entrance.

Another birthday

Among those performing at the Carnegie Hall shindig was half the Westminster Choir of Princeton, N.J. The other half was back home in Princeton at the McCarter Miss Carroll was winding up the

second year of touring in her one-woman show, "Gertrude Stein, Ger-When Miss Carroll learned half the choir was singing for the Hall's 90th anniversary while the other half did likewise for her 53rd birthday, she said, "We're both about the same size." At least they aren't the same age.

Glimpses

This focus on weight may 10019.

Beverly Silis, now general direc-tor of the New York City Opera, will deliver the keynote address to 500 raduating students at Barnard College's 88th commencement

Ask

'I'm redefining femininity' ...bodybuilder Lisa Lyons

Report from America

The most impressive thing about body-builder Lisa Lyon is not her triangular back, her considerable chest or her oak tree legs. It's her speech. She talks in torrents splashing her listeners with philosophies and phrases, ideologies and idioms. She talks about "igniting your physicality," "lifestyle generated health" and "getting a vision of what you really want to be."

She speaks rapidly and with authority like some ground-control colonel giving physical culture astronauts their very last briefing before they fasten themselves onto their Nautilus weight-lifting new universe where everyone has bulging

And, one detects from the California vogue words she uses, the universe she describes has to be located near Venice, Calif. "I see my body as a vehiart in the world. People think if you're intellectual it's derisive to be involved Dr. Blaker with your body. I'm a cum laude graduate of UCLA and I work every day at

developing my body," she Karen Blaker, Ph.D. Ms. Lyon was in New York promoting her book, "Lisa Lyon's Body but she takes tap dancing her worrying stems from a need as much food. Magic," a book of weight-on Saturday and flute on doctor's evaluation of your Depressed? Write for lifting exercises inson's physical condition or Dr. Blaker's "Fighting terwoven with almost All of these lessons are from her own idea of what Depression" newsletter. mystical quotations from very expensive. Money is he should weigh. Send 50 cents and a ancient authors on the no object, however, And my second question stamped, self-addressed strength and power of the stamped and power of the stamped and the stamped are stamped. Send 50 cents and a ancient authors on the

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She might be trying to behalve that behalver that bothers other Or she might be trying to the sep up with her friends.

Or she might be trying to the september of the september She might be trying to keep up with her friends. Or she might be trying to spend as much time as possible away from home. Could it be that she rarely sees you except when you are driving her to lessons?

Go a head with the lessons if you decide that she rarely life. I wrote this book. I'm a sports commentator for home.

Weep updated she discussed in future columns.

She is 5-foot-4 and weighs life. I wrote this book. I'm a sports commentator for NBC. I exercise every day hormones as many male because it gives me the obody-builders do for increased muscle size. She can bench press 154 pounds and dead lift (lift off the flow) life. I wrote this book. I'm a sports commentator for NBC. I exercise every day hormones as many male because it gives me the sheaton. The population into another zone — health and energy," she said.

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The most impressive thing about bodybuilder Lisa Lyon (shown here in an undated photo) is not her triangular back, her considerable chest or her oak tree legs. It's her speech. (UPI photo)

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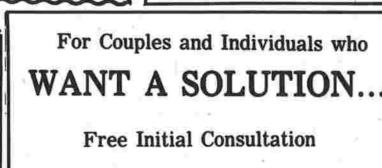




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On the trail of P.T. Barnum

Chris Nicholson learns circus skills

Show on Earth." He rides a unicycle viewed some of the clowns. This, in and 9-12 in the senior division and and juggles like a pro and also does turn, led him to write to the Clown each is judged separately. some magic tricks.

It was his interest in circus skills clowning as work. that led him to do an extensive

to the theme, "Work and Leisure in contest. And it ended up about 500 piness," Chris said. History." This could be doing a project, an original performance or doing papers based on research.

In researching his project.

Christopher read several books on ment for the Humanities, a federal mance of the Greatest Show on the state of the several books on the several books o

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Christopher
Nicholson, Grade 8 student at Bennet Junior High School perhaps could get a job in "The Greatest Show on Earth." He rides a unicycle. College for more information on

enter into the Connecticut History Greece. He found that sometimes Day Contest. His work paid off. He entertainers did their work and unicycling, and a mono in New London and then went on to on religious holidays and in the state level at the University of amphitheaters. "Unfortunately Hartford and took second place there. It's now on to the national into mass slaughter for the pleasure competition to be held at the Univer- of blood-thirsty spectators," Christopher said.

modern day circuses "so I could get agency established by Congress to Earth.

Evenings activities will goods, sixth grade plant kickoff at 8 p.m. at West-sale, games for kids,

along with an evening Day camp

astronomists a unique op- school grounds on Olcott cludes arts and crafts

and planetarium shows The fair will feature swimming and a hot lunch

will again sponsor an Inter-faith Day Camp for 50

Manchester children.

clown facepainting, baked each day. Bus transporta-

social

Chris said he did his project

"through the eyes of P.T. Barnum." research project as to where the cir- In his research he traced back to During his performance he enacts cus originated, after he decided to ancient Rome, China, Egypt and the role of a ring master, using rlides, circus skills, magic, jugglin took first place on the district level wandering through market places — detail events leading up to the for-"Work and leisure are undoubted ly related in the circus. Millions of

people spend leisure hours watching others earn their living by perfor Participants in the contest could Chris said that about 19,000 ming. For hundreds of years the cirexplore a historical subject related students originally tried out for the

games, sports, music

worker



Circus buff

Chris Nicholson, Grade 8 student at Bennet Junior High School In Manchester, demonstrates his skill on the unicycle, at left, and juggling with Indian clubs, at right. (Herald photos by Richmond)

Children must be Skate-a-thon winners named referred by a school or Skate-a-thon winners named

Applications have been and social service agenthan \$2,000 was raised for the Healy and Susan Strele, both of a ceremony at the rink, benefit of the Leukemia Society of Windsor. Any agency or worker

Any agency or worker are Manchester Area Conference of Churches will again sponsor an Interfaith Day Camp for 50

Any agency or worker requesting an application may call the MACC office at 649-2093.

America.

America.

Winners are: Eric Lohr, Amy ticipated in the 12-hour event. Michael Lohr of Manchester served and Sharon Moller, all of as chairman.

At a recent Skate-a-Thon held at Manchester; Sheila Lyons and Dean The top money raisers were sent to area social workers Skate Fantasy in Manchester, more Lyons, both of Vernon; and Tony presented with prizes and T-shirts at

About Town

WINDSOR - The Hart- portunity to attend lectures St., rain or shine. ford Christian Women's brunch on Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Sheraton-Tobacco Valley Motor Inn moor Park, located on refreshments, drawing and referred by a school or Featured will be Sally Flagg Road. Starlight tag sale. Smith with health and Nature Walks through the beauty tips, Candy Fairfax park will be featured. with music interpretation in Sign Language and astronomical lecture Dance, and Sally Smith series. Binoculars and MANCHESTER - The (Mrs. Vermont 1978), Barbizon model and teacher For reservation informa-Nettie PTA fair Smith, 633-6321 or Georgie Howarth, 653-2768

Craft fair

VERNON- The Skinner Road PTO will conduct a Tag Sale and Craft Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school and wi oe held inside the school in case of inclement weather Refreshments will be

Astronomy Day WEST HARTFORD The Children's Museum of Hartford will celebrate 'Astronomy Day' on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with special programs on the stars and planets. The Museum'

Gengras Planetarium staf will offer Hartford-area

stargazers and amateur

tag sale on Saturday from of July 13 and 20 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the The free program in MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Hawaiian places a curse on the King
Kamehameha Club and all who use
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Thursday Night At The Movies The People vs. Jean Harris Pari 1981 Stars Ellen Burstyn, Marin Balsam, Adramatic recreation of portions of the sensational trial involving the private school headmistress who was recently con mistreaswhowasrecently convicted of sisyingher lover of many years, Dr. Herman Tarnower, tamed suther of 'The Scaradale Diet.' (2 hrs.)

Movie-(Thriller) ** "Tourist Trap" Chuck Connors, Tanya Roberts. An earle museum, its

egisode.)

D All Creatures Great And Small 10:00

D D Nurse When one of Mary's best friends is admitted to Grant Memorial as a would be suicide, she makes a disturbing insinustion about psychologist and television personsity. (E) Movie -(Drams) ** % "Tobruk" 1985 Rock Hudson, George Pep-

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Atheneum — Caddie 7:30, Cine 1 & 2 — Stir Crazy 7:30, 9:30. — Nine to Five

psychotic curator and a group of stranded teenager add up to some thrilling events. (Rated PG) (90

Poor Richards - Nine t Five 7:30, 9:30 Exalibur 1:30, 7:10, 9:50 -Night Hawks 1, 7:20, 9:55. - On the Right Track 1:10, 7:20, 9:45. - Caveman 1:15, 7:15, 9:35. - The Howling 1:15, 7:25, 9:45. -Heaven's Gate 1:30, 7:10, 9:55. — Atlantic City 1:30, 7:40, 10. — King of the Mountain 1:30, 7:30, 9:35.

College — Ordinary Peo-ple 7, 9:30. — Amy and Alice in Wonderland 7:30,



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Band shell sponsors 'Cavalcade of Music'

MANCHESTER — The tion and chairman of the event, has sanchester Band Shell Corp. is announced that the profits derived resenting Art DiMinno's from this benefit will be used to help satisfy the needs of their budget and the Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike, on Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m.
The Cavalcade of Music features

music from the 1600s to the roaring 20s with Riverboat and Dixieland Music; singing, comedy and humor. be obtained by calling:241-9053. This is a show where the audience participates in the singing, along with the performers. Warren Stephen, Percy Nelson, Irene DiMinno and others will also be on hand to entertain with their great songs and patter.

George LaBonne, Jr., president of the Manchester Band Shell Corpora-

announced that the profits derived from this benefit will be used to help to provide the community with program and physical improvement each and every year."
Tickets are \$5 per person and may

What's happening? For the latest news of what's



UConn artist to exhibit in Europe

Europe this fall.

Alexey von Schlippe, professor of art at UConn
Differentiation, two other in Brussels and Rome. He came to the United States in 1954 and joined the uconntheir achievements.

UConn faculty in 1963. His the Beth El Temple annual Avery Point, has been in
Von Schlippe, born in work has been exhibited in art exhibition in West

15,000 oil paintings each

show this fall at the

erant bodies at the moment of the control of the co MANCHESTER-The Keeney Street The chorus sang three selections for a School Chorus and four flute soloists judge who gave them written and verbal from the school, received superior comment and criticism. The four ratings at the state-wide Elementary flutists, Kathy Comeau, Cherie Finkelsand Junior High Music Festival this past tein, Heather Prewitt and Sheryl Veal, Saturday.

The festival, sponsored by the Connecticut Music Educators Association, was each played a solo for a judge who also gave written and verbal comment. Miss Prewitt and Miss Veal also played a flute

held at Bulkeley High School in Hartford duet which gained another superior with 20 Connecticut towns participating. rating. © Oversight Deak Best of the day reports: Newsdesk, Freeming Reports, sports update at moneyline.

© Rock Concert 2:45

Thoughts To Live By 2:50

All Hight Weather Service 3:00

Movie - (Buspense) ** "Not Sunday" 1971 Mark Leonard, John Russell, A suspenseful adventure septenseg, international intrigues. Instant art show planned BLOOMFIELD - Beth year, working with a tennis with onlookers. Hillel Brotherhood is palette knife and toilet He will appear at the paper instead of brushes. Show and Auction As he churns out picture featuring Morris Katz. He As he churns out picture after picture, he banters field May 19 at 7 p.m.

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Mina All Creatures Great And Small
The Last Furlong

9:30

Tax The Tax I gang hits the (B) (B) Taxl The Taxl gamp hits the bricks in a hiterious hunt for new jobs when the Sunshine Cab Company goas out of business, with the promiser hat they will meet at Mario's in one month to review their experiences. (Part one of a two part sepsychiatrists in Rome, a mentalist strate screaming when she gots expected.) 4:00

Thursday

Corabeth (Ronnie Claire Ed wards) and lke Godsey (Joe Conley), become separated

over an untimely letter, while

Elizabeth fears her growing romance with Drew is becom-

ing too hot for her to handle, on THE WALTONS, Thursday, May 7 on CBS-TV.

Threatening divorce, Cor-abeth moves out of the house

and into the Walton home.

leaving lke confused over her

scheming to win her back. At

the same time, Elizabeth is torn

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and love's temptation.

aboy of a latinet and oscipment whose spouses were former fovers. In this first episode, Prince Amerigo meets his old love, Charlotte, a few days before his wedding to Maggie. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

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Moment Of Meditation
2:00

(S) Movie - (Drama) ** "Asphyx"
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Frank McHugh.
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between her moral upbringing

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Mewle -{Thriller} ** "Tourist
Trap" Chuck Connors, Tanya
Roberts. An eerie museum, its
psychotic curator and a group of
stranded teenager add up to some
thrilling events. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
4:30 strange thoughts from a twisted mind which later leads to her murder. Her eighbor, an English planist plays off while trying to find her killer. C 22 Alive Maub Racing '81

Dr. Gene Scott On Hebrews
Charile's Angels 'Dancing Angels' The angels become swept up in the nostalgic 1930s after a pratty dance marathon contestant is murdered and Kelty offers herself as a partner to catch the killer. (Repeat; 70 mins.) 5:00 D Prayer 5:04 (E) Howo

12:30 mins.)

Movie (Orama)** 'Nide in Plain Exclusively yours sight' 1980 James Casn, Jill Eiken berry. True story of a father's eight year search for his children after his year search for his children after his tion Program (Rated PG) (90 Washington that have mins.)

Meet The Mayors
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STORRS — The work of a University of Connecticut artist will be exhibited in Munich, West Germany. In addition, two other in Brussels and Rome. He recently was Professor

vited to have a one-person Moscow in 1915, was New Haven, Hartford, Hartford in March. The winning piece is a seven

"Northeast Stone 1980 #6." Hitchock also was represented recently in the annual invitational show at New York's Landmark Professor William

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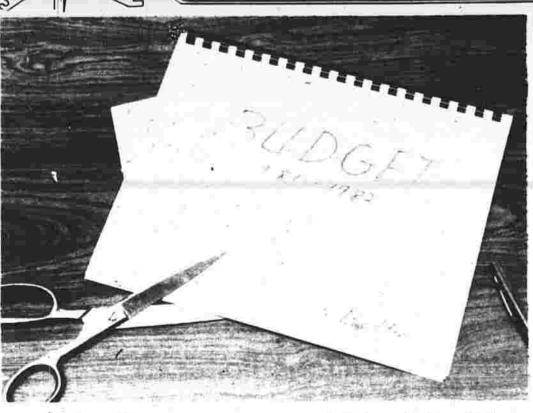
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United Artists



This budget has been cursed with the "hard look" Cursed? disappear. (Herald photo by Cody)

'Hard look' at budget made cash disappear

ided that the board take

Education for a new roof for the

From the moment of its concep-tion around February, officials felt it needed a hard look, and it was the

first item cut from the budget by the

finance board.

Herald Reporter
BOLTON — During the budget
process the term "hard look" was
tossed around in what at first looked

like a completely arbitrary manner. suggested need such a look - is that they disappeared from the budget. which called for a

At the public hearing on the town proper budget William Fehling, man, suggested to the Board of Finance that this plan be given a "hard look" because the savings may not compensate for the expen-

look by someone, and all disappeared from next year's budget. Don't confuse the "hard look" man Henry Ryba said to finance with a "good look," though there are poard chairman Raymond Ursin some comparisons. Finance "take a hard look" at that energy member Richard Barger said the

Poof! All but \$400 disappeared at a finance board meeting.

The fire department had requested that \$5,000 be budgeted next year for an ambulance, but someone at the public hearing deferred until next year. Had it been given a "hard look..." A "good look," it appears, entails

less drastic decision. The term "hard look," when oplied to a budget request, must be like "we don't really want, need o can afford this - get it out of the it a 'good look."

To report news

To report news items in Bolton Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591

Area bulletin board

Health tests

Vision and hearing tests for four-yearold children from Columbia, Hebron, Coventry Andover Marlborough and Lebanon will be conducted at Community Health Service. Inc., Route 6, Colur bia, on the fourth Thursday of each month now through June. For an appointment on May 28, call

At conference

BOLTON - Ten members of the high school student council, and council adviser. Anthony Falcetta, attended the Manchester regional conference on legal issues and resources at Illing Junior High April 29

A series of workshops were geared to helping youths understand their rights and responsibilities. The program, which drew approximately 350 students. teachers and administrators from as far away as the state of Vermont, was coordinated by the State Department of Education and proved to be very cerning lawrelated education The attending students were Seth

Teller, Mary Maneggia, Kirsten Wagner, Lynn Haloburdo, Rebekah Gleasor Heidi Cloutier., Tracy Kalkus, Jeni Ralph, Trish Marcus, and Anita Franz.

RHAM lecture

ANDOVER - A lecture on the legal aspects of drug and alchohol abuse is scheduled for May 13, 7:30 p.m., in the RHAM High School auditorium. probation officer for juvenile matters for

the superior court at Talcottville and Willimantic. He will discuss the rights of parents and children and what alternatives are available for those who are stance abuse

Bake sale set

BOLTON - The Lioness Club is holding a bake sale Saturday at 9 a.m. in front of Century 21 Real Estate in the shopping area at Bolton Notch Donations will go to research, and for further information, contact Virginia Bergstrom at 643-0969

Students cited

COVENTRY - Eight high school students recently have been named members of the Society of Distinguished High School Students The society is one of the most selective high school honoraries, and accepts only students nominated for excellence in academics, extracurricular or civic ac-

The students awarded the honor were: Drew Kapo, Debra Heinz, Debra Heath, Margaret Banks, Lynn Kinsella, Rened Edgerly, Daniel Avery and Margaret Keller

Scout barbeque

BOLTON — The senior scouts of troop 73 are sponsoring a chicken barbeque Friday, at St. Maurice's Parish Home

from 5-7:30 p.m. The donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for chilren. Special family rates are available and the cost is 50 cents less for senior citizens. The money will be used The speaker will be Roland Hicks, a to fund the senior high adventure camp



Carol Donfino of the Senior Girl's Softball League receives the ceremonial opening day pitch Tuesday, thrown by First Selectman Henry Ryba, kicking off the league's season. The Little Miss Softball League also opened its season Tuesday. (Herald photo by Cody)

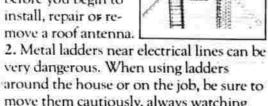
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Experience can be the best teacher. But not properly. Never use when it comes to electrical safety. That's why we at Northeast Utilities (NU) want you to know some of the important dos and don'ts of working around power lines. only on dry grass or 1. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near

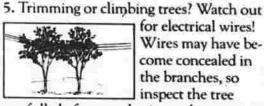
electrical wires. Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or remove a roof antenna.



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move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above. 3. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and

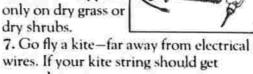
it will not protect you from a shock. 4. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be.



for electrical wires! Wires may have become concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree carefully before you begin work.

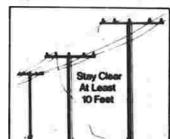
6. Use outdoor electrical equipment

use electrical power mowers or clippers dry shrubs.



snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it yourself. Call your local NU office. 8. Stay away from

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Play then

joy when he realized that his partner's diamond lead was a

partner's diamond lead was a singleton. He took his ace and led the suit back to give his partner the ruff.

Unfortunately for East's continued happiness the only other trick for the defense was the ace of trumps and North-South won the rubber.

East chortled some more. "They had 11 easy tricks at no trump. All they made was four spades."

Probably you readers can see that East would really have had some chortling to do if he had taken the trouble to play bridge.

Unless South held seven spades, West was sure to have two trumps. East held the ace so he could win the first trump lead and give his partner a ruff later. In other words, the diamond ruff was not going to disappear into thin air.

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Then East could have quietly led his singleton jack of clubs at trick two.

South would win the trick and play a trump. East would take his ace and give his partner that diamond ruff. West would have no problem about leading a club and East would ruff to set the contract.

After that East would have

After that East would hav

chortle





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This coming year you are likely to make a substantial number of new contacts in the business opportunity could present itself today, but you might have to prime the pump a bit to bring it about. Don't be afraid to contribute a little to get more in return. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pittalis and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure city Station, N.Y. tour is be sure to specify birth date. GEMINN (May 21-June 20) Something fortunate may devel-op for you today, but it could come about in an oblique manner. Watch for advanta-geous signals from unusual

geous signals from unusual sources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't be too proud today to ask a friend to help you do something you can't swing on your own, especially it it's trying to sway a contact he or she has

sway a contact he or she has some influence with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in business or financial matters today you can come out on top, but be prepared to do some skillful negotiating. It may require all your smarts.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a good listener today, particularly if you are around successful friends who are discussing ways of making or saving money. Prolitable ideas may be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures have great possibilities today, especially if you are offering your experience and expertise in exchange for a piece of the action.

expertise in exchange for a piece of the action. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New, 22) Collaborators will have good ideas today, but yours may be better because you'll probe in depth those areas where they merely sidmmed the surface. SAGITTARIUS (New, 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to fraternize with coworkers away from work. Through an exchange of ideas something beneficial to all may resulf.

CAPPECORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) If you mix business and pleasure today, you may not achieve all you hope to. Your counterpart might be more interested in fun than serious discussions.

AGUARNUS (Jen. 25-Feb. 19) Becareful in setection of coworkers today. Unless they share your urgency for getting a specific job done, they may be more dawders than doors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 30)
Priorities should be given today to matters which have substance and could enhance your security. Try not to waste time on unbanksible leaves.











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A minor storm that you plow through to get to a bask-etball game becomes major if then prevents you from get-ting to work.

thirds on the way to spring, a pessimist views the moment as one when the delayed Christmas bills are about to

A restaurant parking lot crowded with trucks is a sure sign that, though the food may be lousy, the 26-inch sports

People who expect to get something for nothing usually get the latter as the

Teacher untrained in special ed

DEAR ABBY: I am a very confused and hurting 14-year-old girl. I became very much attracted to my teacher, who is 28 and divorced. I felt a special kind of love for her, and when I told her so, she looked puzzled and frightened and I could tell she didn't have any special feelings for me. She didn't come right out and say so but I knew that's how she

Abby, she was the only car-pool as much as possiperson I could talk to about ble, taking turns driving They are either "too you don't come right out self-addressed envelope sex and drugs and boys, but groups of kids to their busy," "too tired" or it's and ask them to please to: Abby, Teen Booklet, when I told her about my after school and evening "inconvenient." Yet they take their turns at 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly special feelings for her, activities. "inconvenient." Yet they take their turns at have their kids do the chauffeuring the kids. Hills, Calif. 90212. she turned me off and cut the conversation short. I still have so many questions I need answers For one thing, some boys are pressuring me for

Should I keep hoping for a special relationship with my teacher, or try to forget my feelings for her Please help me. HURTING

DEAR HURTING

Don't hope for a "special relationship" with your teacher. She turned you off because she sensed your attraction to her and felt threatened by it. You desperately need someone to talk to, so please give your school counselor is trained to answer all your questions, and can explain those "special feelings" you have for your teacher. It's not uncommon for young girls (and hoys) to get 'erushes' on their teachers. But this, too. shall pass.

DEAR ABBY I am a 72year-old man and I'm as peppy today as I was 40 years ago and show no signs of slowing down I'm married to a 62-year-old woman who would be happy if I never touched her again. I have been a faithful husband for over 40 years, but right now would like to meet an older woman with a little life in r and I wouldn't care how old she was or whether she was good-looking Our neighborhood is full of widows, and not one of them has any zip left knew all their husbands and the frustrations they

STILL INTERESTED AT DEAR STILL: Lasked.

DEAR ABBY We have

suffered Please ask your

medical experts why it is

that women lose their in-

terest in sex so much

earlier than men

four children (ages 10, 12, 14 and 151 and like most parents we do a lot of driving With the price of

Service note

Pvt. Stephen V. Longtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McNeilly of 130 Chambers St., Manchester, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12week period which combines basic combat training and advanced in dividual training. Longtin attended Manchester High-School prior to entry into the Army.

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STAMFORD — Peabody Process Systems has received a letter of intent to supply \$53 million worth of equipment for a coal-burning generating station under construction at Somerset, N.Y.

John E. McConnaughy Jr., president of the Peabody International Corp. unit, said Tuesday the tentative order was for a flue gas desulfurization system for the 635-megawatt plant being built by the New York State Electric & Gas Corp.

He said the system would be the sixth major fuel He said the system would be the sixth major fue

desulfurisation project Peabody had undertaken with three of the previous systems on line and the other two under construction. The generating plant is expected to be in com-

Peabody system designed to remove 70,000 tons of sulfur a year when the plant operates at full capaci-

Income gains

STAMFORD — General Housewares Corp. says its net income for the first quarter of this year was up 22 percent on a 3 percent sales gain over the

same period of last year. The company, which manufactures and markets cookware, candles and giftware products, Tuesday reported net sales of \$14.23 million for the quarter ending March 31, compared to \$13.76 million for the irst quarter of 1980. Net income for this year's initial quarter was \$471,000, or 22 cents a share, which compared to \$387,000, or 18 cents a share, during the first quarter

UTC elections

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has nnounced the election of two new executive vice presidents and appointment of a new president for European and transcontinental operations at its Otis Elevator subsidiary.

UTC chief financial officer Stillman B. Brown was elected vice president for finance and administration, and chief legal officer Edward W Large was elected vice president for legal and cor porate affairs.
Rolf D. Bibow, president of UTC's Power

Systems Group since 1976, was named president of European and transcontinental operations

Armstrong report

NEW HAVEN - Armstrong Rubber Co. has reported improved earnings and sales for the se cond quarter of the fiscal year. Armstrong Chairman James A. Walsh said th company's second quarter sales were \$146.33 million, and included sales from the firm's twothirds interest in Copolymer Rubber & Chemical

Sales figures without the consolidation of Copolymer represented a 15 percent increase over last year's second quarter where Armstrong sale:

Earnings for the second quarter of this year were \$4.82 million, or \$2.39 a share, compared to \$1.61 million, or 81 cents a share, during

At low point

BRISTOL — The Superior Electric Co. reported sales and earnings for the first quarter at levels below those reported for the first three months o

Wayne A. Peterson, president and chief executive officer, reported to stockholders that results for 1961 are not expected to equal those for 1960, although it is believed that the first quarter will

Sales for the first quarter of this year amount to \$11,231,000, down eight percent from the first quarter of last year when they are \$12,153,000. Ne arnings amounted to \$58,000, equal to two cents a share, versus \$394,000, or 16 cents a share for th first quarter of 1980.

Significant reasons for the decline in perfornance include the effect of the recession in all major countries where Superior Electric produc are distributed, continuing high costs with a highly competitive environment, stepped up spending for new product development, and a foreign currency translation loss, the company said:

New president

WESTPORT — LegalSystems Technology Inc. has announced the election of Francis C. Dixon as Legaltech specializes in printing briefs for the Supreme Court in Connecticut and for the Federal Court System.

Heads chamber

HARTFORD — Herbert W. Hansen, a former Newy officer who is now president of a New Britain manufacturing company, has been selected presi-dent of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Hansen, 65, will become executive vice presiden

Hansen, 65, will become executive vice president and chief executive officer of the chamber later this month, replacing Arthur J. Lumiet, who is retiring in October.

Hansen is president and general manager of Tuttle & Bailey, a New Britain-based division of Interpace Corp. of Parsippany, N.J. With annual sales of \$50 million, Tuttle & Bailey makes heating, ventilating and air conditioning products for the construction industry.

dents who had applied for the job.

Coal equipment Code change, lawyer ads lead to bankruptcy boom

TREND-SPOTTER: A geon who earned \$120,000 a year filed for bankruptcy when he left his position. During his few months of unemployment, reports the National Consumer Finance Association, this wiped out \$45,000 in debts and then he secured another post with another hospital at his former salary of \$10,000 a month. TREND-SPOTTER: Plastered on New York City sub-

way cards are legal advertisements emphasizing how easy it is to file for bankruptcy. One typical card reads: "End Debt Threats - We will stop lawsuits; End or reduce monthly payments. Eliminate student and other loans. Prevent salary garnishment and collection phone calls. Help you keep you property and assets. Other legal services available."

TREND-SPOTTER: Personal bankruptcies well may soar into the epidemic range in 1981 of around 600,000 as against a total of 397,000 individuals who went rupt in 1980, and compared with less than 200,000 in 1979, analysis of finance companies estimate. And the explanation will be sluggish economy, although it plays The forces sparking this extremely unhealthy

development go beyond the business trend and into (1) the liberalized provisions of the new Federal Bankruptcy Code; and (2) the 1978 Federal Trade Commission ruling that permits lawyers to advertise their specialties. It need not be stressed that this was scarcely the FTC's intension. But the boom in bankruptcies is an inadvertent result nevertheless.

Many of today's bankrupts are opting for discharge of bankruptacy code does not differentiate between those than doubled, to nearly \$48 million.



drew F. Brimmer, a former governor of the Federal asking Congress to amend the code. Citicorp in New or show that you are in a financial squeeze to file for and Beneficial have imposed rules against new loans to personal bankruptcy. Even individuals with annual in- anyone who has declared bankruptcy in the past 10

comes ranging from \$125,000 to \$100,000 and more are 'years porations with one to 10 cents on the dollar.

Express, Citocorp, J.C. Penney, Beneficial Corp., for in- person in need. This is license for a spendthrift with a their dept rather than repayment because the new stance, reports that its bankruptcy losses in 1980 more lifestyle.

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Pleta, Mexico facility built two dard and custom laminar bus bars,

The growing need for more and rack-mounted bus bars for a

Rogers four remaining operations in Chandler — Flexible Circuits Divi-

later cut apart by lasers. (UPI photo)

Rogers expands in Arizona

ourposes for which the new law was created, says eneficial Corp. chairman, Finn M. W. Caspersen. "The objective was to help individuals with catastrophic financial problems. But creditors complain lawyers tend to put people in bankruptcy who don't belong there simply to collect a fee of \$50 to \$500 that is generally

An indisuputably negative side effect of the entire bankruptcy trend is that younger Americans in the family formation stage, those without substantial security to put up for loans, are finding it more and more difficult to get credit. The strongest assets they have—their future earnings—are excluded from consideration under

who can afford to pay and those who cannot, says An- Meanwhile, the American Bankers Association is York has asked the state bar association to sponsor a The fact is that you don't even have to be unemployed code of ethics in legal advertising. Household Finance

taking advantage of loopholes in the Bankruptcy The original goal was admirable in every way, to Reform Act. Under this law, consumers can keep most create a manageable bankruptcy code that would help of their assets and settle their debts to banks, finance and protect consumers in a catastrophic financial mess companies, retail establishments and credit card cor- But wiping out the debt of a high-living family without the debtor surrounding any assets, after only three years? And not allowing a creditor even to contact a Hundreds of companies are left holding the bag for un- debtor once a bankruptcy petition has been filed by an told millions of dollars. Among them, American attorney specializing in this area? This isn't relief for a

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Poll shows belief in capitalism

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's strong capitalistic bent was underscored by a survey showing U.S. businessmen more willing to sacrifice social benefits for the sake of economic growth than are executives in other industrialized countries.

In a poll of corporate leaders in the United States, Britain, Australia, West Germany and Japan, American businessmen said they would accept less government spending for the poor and disadvantaged, higher un-employment and increased air and water pollution if they knew such policies would boost productivity The U.S. employers worried more than their Australian and British counterparts about declining productivity, according to the comprehensive poll developed for Sentry Insurance by economist Amitai Etzioni and conducted by public opinion researcher Louis

But more strongly than the other business groups, the American executives opposed government involvement in economic planning and favored a free market

"Most of the rest of the world surveyed on this dimension stands in somewhat sharp disagreement with the U.S. corporate community," Harris said, adding the American public as a whole also were strongly at odds with their country's businessmen.

The poll questioned representatives of labor, govern-ment and the general public as well as business leaders electronic components plant in Auburn, N.Y. The gross (144) of wafers each contain up to.10,000 semiconductor chips which are in all five nations. "The U.S. just is more of a capitalistic society, said

Etzioni, an authority on productivity and an economic adviser to former President Jimmy Carter.

"Britain and Australia have gone further toward becoming social welfare societies. They are traditionally social-democratic countries, their labor unions are stronger and more ideological, and they have majo Said Sentry Executive Vice President Vern Holmes: "It just seems to be part of the larger belief among

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. Bus sales, engineering, manufacturing, Materials Division, and Microwave and quality assurance departments. Materials Division. Rogers Bus manufacturer of laminar bus bar Coupled with its existing Agua Products Division produces stan-American business people that less regulation and more of a hands-off approach by the government will result in higher productivity ... The feeling is those social years ago, Rogers Bus Products
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high amperage insulated bus jumpers, Mini/Bus printed circuit board bus bars, Strip/Bus bus strips, problems probably are not as acute as we thought when weighed against the urgency of productivity im-

> Americans said relaxation of environmental and safety regulations would make a major contribution to in the British and 13 percent of the Australians. Nearly three out of four American businessmen said

> they would accept less government spending for the poor and disadvantaged if it would increase investment to achieve economic growth, against 22 percent in Britain and 12 percent in Australia.

> Seventy percent of the U.S. employers indicated they would okay higher unemployment for the same reason against 49 percent in Britain and 33 percent in Australia.

sent to higher levels of air and water pollution versus 28 percent of the British and 23 percent of the Australians. On the role of government in charting the nation's Britain, 49 percent in Australia, 39 percent in West Ger-

American employers point first to government, then to labor and regulatory agencies as the causes of productivity declines. British and Australian executives place much heavier blame on labor. Japanese businessmen blame government above labor while West

Chandler - Flexible Circuits Divi-sion, Q/PAC Division, Circuit Ltd. Pierre Cardin buys Maxim's

manager.

Responding to continuing sales growth, Rogers' new plant will enable the Bus Products Division, formerly headquartered in Chandler, Ariz., to substantially increased in products, and also makes available marketed in Europe by the Mektron production space for substantially increased production space for Europe Group. They are also

New process

started full-scale operations at a new facility in Mesa, Ariz., according to W. Harry Short, division

half a century. The sum paid for the restaurant was not disclosed.

black tie parties with performances by singers like Barbara Streisand.

been sold to fashion designer Pierre
Cardin.

"Nothing will be changed," Cardin, sees of the sold the sold than the changes in its Belle Epoque din, 56, vowed Tuesday in announcing he had bought the restaurant after weeks of negotiations with Louis Vaudable, Maxim's owner for half a century. The sum paid for the sum paid its 88 years, Maxim's was declared a national landmark by the poser Franz Lahar set an entire act of his operetta, "The Merry Widow," in Maxim's where the hero sings, "I go off to Maxim's where the hero sings, "I go off to Maxim's where the hero sings, "I go off to Maxim's became the hangout of Nazi chief Herman Goebbeis and attracted an unsavory clientelle of German SS of-

Among the executives interviewed, 57 percent of the

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