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Pope shot

man shot at Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, and Vatican Radio said the pope was hit "He was certainly hit. We saw him fall from the shots, four or five shots," the Vatican Radio an-

An ambulance rushed into the Vatican where the pope was taken shortly after the incident. The pope's condition was not im-

Shortly after the incident, a special announcer came on the Vatican radio and said: "As you know, the Holy Father has been wounded. Let us pray for his It was the first time a pope had

been the object of an assassination attempt since a man disguised as a priest tried to stab former Pope Paul VI at Manila airport on a trip to the Far East in 1970. "It seems he was hit by at least one shot in the abdomen," the Vatican radio announcer said. The announcer said the 60-yearold pope was being taken by am-bulance to Rome's Policlinico

As soon as confusion over the incident subsided, thousands gathered



Commissioner Mark Shedd as the board voted to go into executive session to discuss personnel in connection with the \$29.2 million mistake in school funding. (UPI photo)

Shedd faces fine

in funding error Board of Education voted early The board voted 6-1 to issue a today to censure Education Comner Mark Shedd and fine him reduce his salary for the next fiscal about \$2,000 for a \$29.2 million error year by 4 percent of what he was

made by his agency in calculating paid during the current fiscal year, The board, emerging from a nearly 15-hour executive session about The board also directed the com-1:30 a.m., also issued letters of missioner to "reorganize or reform" the Education Department \$200 to \$1,000 on four other workers, after a private study organization

including the Education called in by the governor to review. Department's second-in-command. the department had completed its Two other workers will receive only letters of reprimand or be placed on probation as a result of dations for action against the other the error, which resulted in the workers, said he believed the overpayment of \$10.7 million in board's conclusions were "stern," school aid grants to state com- but added, "they were fair ones,

munities this fiscal year. they were equitable."

Board Chairman John Toffolon Shedd said his letter of censure said the disciplinary actions were was "roughly comparable" to the the result of a "meticulous" review, reprimands received by the other and the workers still had the board's workers and was "an admonition confidence "to continue in the that in the future I must do all siness of education, which is within my power to see it doesn't probably the most important happen again."

O'Neill has signed a bill allowing However, board member Gail H. communities to keep the \$10.7

tockham of Stratford said he million overpaid this fiscal year. elieved the board was too harsh on The \$18.5 million which would have some of the workers and too lenient been paid under the wrong formula on others and he planned to resign in fiscal 1981-82 will be withheld. ecause of the matter

Shedd said the financial penalties "My positions on the disciplinary action were stronger than those of the heard," said Stockham, who said the beard, said the financial penalties levied on the other workers — also computed as a percentage of this year's salary — would renge from about \$200 for the lowest-paid to about \$1,000 for the highest-paid.

concluded it was the result of poor adequate management controls, but did not involve any attempt to an amount Shedd said would total

defraud the state. Several Republican lawmaker have called for Shedd's resignation to conduct its own investigation of the mistake, which was made in the formula for computing payments

The disciplinary actions were decided by separate votes with Stockham voting against all of them and board member Roberto Fuentes of Stamford dissenting on three he said he believed were "too severe.

Sampling today

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Israel-Syria war could engulf entire Mideast

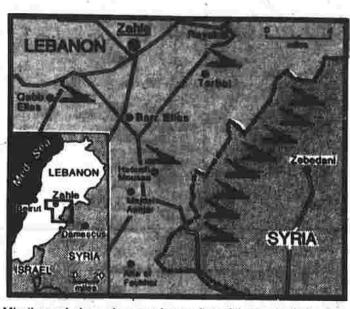
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Syria attempted to down Israeli jets with missiles, pushing the two countries

entire Middle East and threaten U.S. national security. Special U.S. envoy Philip Habib left for Beirut via Damascus today to discuss an American peace plan with Lebanese leaders and head off war between Israel and Syria.

Before leaving Israel, Habib met
with Israeli leaders to gain backing Secretary of State Alexander

Haig to diplomats at a closed luncheon in Washington Tuesday. While Habib was in Jerusalem, the Israeli military Tuesday con-firmed Syria had fired Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles at Israeli reconnaissance planes flying over missile attack by Syria since the two countries fought in 1973. Syria later claimed to have

high-speed missiles but Israel said all aircraft returned safely. warned that chances of negotiating a settlement between the tradtion enemies were "a long-shot in an quoted sources hinting Israel was extremely difficult situation, but leaning toward acceptance of the



Missile symbols mark approximate sites of three missile batteries that Syria moved into Lebanon late last month. Israel says Syria has deployed eight more missile sites on the Syrian side of the border. (UPI map)

added that "a collapse of the peace American proposal — if the Syrians could jeopardize our national agree to it. dded that "a collapse of the peace out national agree to it.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who met with Habib before his "It is clear to me that the

leaving Zahle under Lebanese supervision should be the main objectives

Official speech

the Lebanese-Syrian border area even as U.S. special envoy Philip Habib sought in Damascus to resolve the crisis over their presence. This photo shows a battery of Soviet-made SAM 3 missiels being installed in Finland, near Helsinki, in 1980. (UPI photo)

Bekaa Valley, where Syria deployed described the Syrian missile attacks the SAM-6 missiles in defiance of as a "blatant provocation," there Israel. Israel has threatened to were indications of restraint from remove those missiles by force if both Israel and Syria

Israeli Parliament Monday, said that Syria rolled at least two more

missile batteries...one of SAM 2 missiles and one of SAM 3s...into

Mayor reiterates belief town satisfied regulations

that the town believed it had met its obligations to enforce Fair Housing laws with the Feb. 14, 1978 allocation of \$3,000 to the Human Rights charging it was motivated by

Commission.

He said it was that understanding that caused town officials to be shocked by a May 1978 letter from Housing and Urban Development Official Daniel P. Kolesar. Kolesar's letter notified the town that its Community Development Block Grant for that year would be withheld unrequirements.

Hut Penny claims that frustration with HUD regulations, not racism, led to the withdrawal.

Penny said the Kolesar letter helped cause this frustration. Penny claimed town officials thought they had an agreement with HUD that satisified fair housing

Federal CDBG program in 1979.

us," Penny testified. to satisfy HUD.

Penny said town officials believed a Fair Housing Plan was not necessary, because they felt there

Inside Today's Herald

Revenue compromise

A legislative conference committee works on a compromise tax package for the 1981-82 fiscal year; House and Senate



Mayor Penny in court

Mayor Stephen Penny testifies that frustration with the federal government and not racism was the reason Manchester voters withdrew from the CD program. Page 4. Penny criticizes the role of the press in reporting the dispute over the CD program. Page 15.

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Social Security funding dilemma" and "paves the way for likely

Budget plan

is advancing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has almo

finished the first phase of the budget overhaul

President Reagan started four months ago - cut-

ting back and in some instances eliminating federal

programs of the past 50 years.

House-Senate conferees are expected to get to work this week on ironing out the few differences

between the two houses on the budget for fiscal 1982, beginning Oct. 1. The completed budget will

contain drastic reductions in every area of govern-

The Senate approved Reagan's budget blueprint

Tuesday night. The House approved its own version

The eventual House-Senate compromise will b

used by Congress as the blueprint for another bin-ding budget to be drafted by fall. The entire process

The Senate voted, 78-20, to approve a \$700.8 billion

budget calling for major rollbacks in programs that

Only two Republicans - conservative Sen. Go.

don Humphrey of New Hampshire and liberal Sen

Lowell Weicker of Connecticut - voted against it

Humphrey said Reagan could have balanced to

budget next year rather than waiting until 1984 if he had cut spending more. And Weicker said he dis-

agreed with the distribution of the budget cuts and felt its anticipated tax cut would "prove to be

The measure contained \$36.9 billion in spending

cuts the Senate already has ordered its committees

to make. It projects a \$50.5 billion deficit next year.

The House measure calls for \$689 billion in spen-

ding next year, and contains \$36.6 billion in man-

At the White House, a jubilant Reagan said

should be completed by Sept. 15.

started with the New Deal.

destructive of our economy.

against the Reagan plan

Eighteen Democrats, mostly

ment but defense.

already has been holding hearings on other Social Security proposals, and Pickle expressed hope the outcome will have support from both

He called the Reagan plan "a Health and Human Services sincere package," but added, "I am concerned about those who concerned ... the program will be on ceded a change in the benefits forthin ice and we may still need an in- mula also would mean a 3 percent avoided the need to raise the age at

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chair-fusion of money into the fund."

Congressional committee chairmen man of the parent Finance Committee, noted, however, alternatives
will be heard.
The House subcommittee headed
by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, who retires before 65 this year will

Social Security hearings due soon

receive \$372.80 a month, but one retiring before 65 after Jan. 1, 1962, when the measure would take effect, would receive only \$246.80.

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average 65-year-old retiring on Jan. years, an earnings limitation that 1, 1987, will get \$691.90 a month in-

\$2 a recipient earns over \$5,500. stead of the \$719 he would get under The negative reaction — largely Officials stressed there would be from members who represent large no change in benefits for those who have already retired or who will proposal to move back by three retire before next January. months, from July 1982 to Generally, members of both par-

retiring after next Jan. 1. from 65 to a suggested 68. It also his presidential campaign not to reduce Social Security benefits, and from 65 to a suggested 68. It also his presidential campaign not to

Persons, also accused Reagan of said the reduction of early retirement benefits are "too much September 1982, an annual cost-of- and it's too soon. We're basically

'Huey' shot down

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Salvadoran guerrillas shot down an American UH-1H "Huey" pelicopter over northeastern El Salvador, but none of the 56 U.S. military advisers stationed in the country were aboard, a Defense Ministry spokesman said. A Defense Ministry spokesman said rebel gunfire crippled the American UH-1H "Huey" helicopter and forced it to land near Cerro Buena Vista, 129 miles northeast of the capital.

The spokesman said no one was injured in the incident and that there were no American military advisers aboard the helicopter, one of six "Hueys" rushed to El Salvador during a failed guerrilla offensive in January. Authorities said 16 deaths were reported Tuesday in political violence across the nation, where 22,000 people have died in the past 16 months.

Among the dead were four rebels killed in a clash with government forces near Jutiapa, 42 miles north of San Salvador, a local military commander said. Two soldiers were wounded in the incident, he said. The headquarters of the rightist National Conciliation Party of ousted Salvadoran President Carlos Romero was bombed by presumed leftists, causing a fire that

downtown San Salvador, witnesses said "I was just sitting on the steps when a car raced up to the front of the building," said night watchman Mario Castillo Espinosa, 55, "Two boys jumped out and threw the bomb on the roof

virtually destroyed the two-story wooden building in

Paving crumbles

RICHMOND, Vt. (UPI) - The state of Vermont and the federal government will spend nearly \$1 million this Barrett was found early Tuesday. (UPI photo) summer repaying a section of Interstate 89 where experimental paving has crumbled, leaving the road heavily pocked with potholes

The Transportation Agency announced Tuesday it will spend \$999,163 to repaye a 9.5-mile northbound stretch of highway between Bolton and Richmond. Construction

1975 was a failure. potholes to develop in the road

John Phelan of the highway surface. The federal government will pay 75 percent of the repaying cost, with the state picking up the remaining 25 percent, or about \$250,000 according to Arthur Goss

ment because this was a kind of demonstration project," said Goss, saying those attempts failed. Goss said he did not know who made the original decision to try the experimental paving, or what company yacht owned by famed Boston trial lawyer F. Lee manufactured the material.

Baggage seized

chief of design for the department

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. Customs agents delayed the departure of a Soviet airliner from Dulles International Airport and seized "defense-related" items from passenger baggage, the State Department said Spokesman Joe Reap said the agents detained

Aeroflot Flight 318 Tuesday shortly before its scheduled 5 p.m. EDT departure from Dulles, about 45 miles out-The search, which delayed the takeoff of the Moscow bound plane for about four hours, yielded "som

equipment" that was held for inspection by technical

ort licensing officers, Reap said Early today, Reap said three "defense-related" items any of a wide variety of items banned for export to the Soviet Union without a license - were taken into custody. But later he hedged on the number and said

Police officer picks his way through heavy un-

derbrush looking for evidence at the scene in

southeastern Atlanta Tuesday where the body of

a 17-year-old black male identified as William

The highway repaying — about six years ahead of death resembles the killings of 26 other young blacks, schedule - is necessary because an experimental but they lack sufficient evidence to assign the case to paving mixture of rubber, asphalt and sand applied in the special task force investigating Atlanta's bizarre

string of slayings. Transportation officials said the mixture failed to But DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand bond to the crushed stone beneath it, allowing large said Tuesday investigators were able to collect more evidence from Barrett's garroted body than in the other 'It just disintegrated," said Transportation Agency cases. He did not elaborate. Hand did promise to discuss the case in more detail today.

"We tried to get more money from the federal govern- Pirates scared off

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Pirates tried to seize a Bailey, but apparently were scared off when they were bluffed into thinking a submachine gun was aboard with enough ammunition to "start a war." Coast Guard officials in Charleston said today Bailey
was not aboard the 48-foot luxury yacht Seacrets during
Sinkhole slowing



Numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Vermont daily: 725. Maine daily: 451.

4-40 Jacknot: 12-32-20-21

French franc gains

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened lower on European money markets today but dealers said there was still confidence in the American currency, and the French franc regained some ground. The French franc opened higher for the first time

since the Sunday presidential election of Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand as the Bank of France pushed up interbank credit rates for the second day. The franc has been at its lowest rate - as low as allowed within the European Monetary System — against the dollar since the U.S. currency was devalued

n December 1971.
The dollar, which this week has been at its highest level since 1977 in Frankfurt, since 1979 in London and since a record in Milan, eased on European markets at

the opening but dealers said it still was strong. In Paris, the dollar opened at 5,495 francs, down from 5.5212 at the close Tuesday. The dollar opened at 2.2805 marks in Frankfurt against 2.2907 Tuesday, in Brussels at 38.435 Belgian francs compared with 38.545 and in Zurich at 2.05525 Swiss francs, down from 2.0715.

The pound opened in London at \$2.0995, up from

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,135.375 lire, dow from the record close Tuesday of 1,138.55. But in Tokyo, the dollar closed higher - at 219.35 yen against 218.40. Gold opened at \$487 an ounce in London compared with \$482.50, and in Zurich at \$488.50, up from \$485.50.

Vote of confidence

builder of the plant, has run into serious cash prob

trying to finance the plant's construction because of

numerous construction delays and rising costs.

Just last month the company boosted its projected price tag on the facility to \$3.56 billion from \$3.2 billion.

The utility also revised its construction schedule, adding

a year to previous estimates that the first unit would be

ready in 1983 and the second unit would be completed by

300-foot hole, depth unknown. And at this point there

it would take 200 to 300 years for the hole to become an

neer S.E. Jammal scoffed at the idea, saying

would seek aid jointly from the state Legislature.

"In these times of soaring electrical costs, it

27-vote margin.

seems no clear answer.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The controversial Seabrook nuclear plant has won a vote of confidence from the New Hampshire Legislature with passage by both houses of a resolution urging quick completion of the facility's two units.

Vermont: Rain Friday, scattered showers Saturday partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s to The largely symbolic resolution passed the Senate Tuesday on a voice vote, with relatively little dissent. 50s Friday and Saturday and in the 30s and 40s Sunday. Maine: Fair early Friday. Chance of showers late The House narrowly endorsed the measure April 21 by a Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday cooling to the mid 50s north to low 60s south by One sponsor of the resolution, Rep. Fred Snell, R-Lows in the 40s Friday falling into the 30s by Lisbon, said it is aimed at reassuring the financial com-munity the state remains firmly behind the project. Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the prime

Hampshire: Fair early Friday. Chance of showers late Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s Friday cooling to near Friday falling into the 30s by Sunday.

"In these times of soaring electrical costs, it (Seabrook) seems to be our only alternative," Sen. George Wiggins, R-Sunapee, told the Senate Tuesday in moving passage of the bill. The resolution passed over the objections of two Democratic senators from the seacoast who said the measure was unnecessary and an improper item for legislative consideration.	By United Press City & Fest Albaquerque c Asheville c Atlanta c Billings pc Birmingham c Boston c Birmingham c Boston c Birmingham C Boston c Charlott Tx.pc Buffalo pc Charlott N.C. c Chicago cy Cleveland pc	Hi Le Pep 8 52	Louisville pc Memphis pc Miami Beach c Milwaukee r Minneapolis pc Nashville pc New Orinana c New York c Oktahom Cty, r Omaha cy Philadelphia c Phoesia c	64 66 77 60 55 56 56 56 56 56 56 57 79 55 32 77 66 32 66 67 94 69 77 95 96 77 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	
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WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — The giant sinkhole that swallowed an estimated \$2 million in cars, homes, businesses and streets is slowing down, leaving city officials to ponder the question: What do you do with a 2-acre pit? Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., toured the crater Tuesday and promised city officials she would seek	Hartford c Honolulu pc Indianapolis r Jackson Mis. c Jacksonville c	68 68 08 65 73 68 61 53 68 65 53 98 65 53 98	San Antonio pc San Diego pc San Prancisc c San Juan pc Seattle pc Spokane c Tampa c Washington pc Wichita r	70 64 65 51 90 77 97 69 51 73 54 71 47 .10 73 61 69	
federal disaster help. County and city officials said they	8	~		-	

Foday is Wednesday May 13, the 133rd day of 1981 with

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus British composer Sir Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert and

The morning star is Mars.

Sullivan was born May 13, 1842. On this date in history: In 1607, English colonists landed near the James River

in Virginia to establish their first permanent residence in the New World. It was called Jamestown. In 1846, the United States declared war on Mexico.

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Today's forecast

Sunny today. Highs in the middle 60s. Fair tonight. Lows around 50. Thursday sunny and warmer with highs in the 70s. Winds westerly 15 to 20 mph today and southwest 10 to 15 mph tonight and Thursday.

Long Island Sound

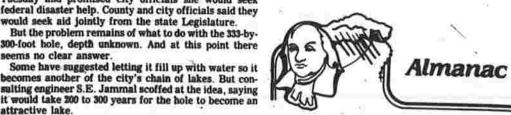
Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds northwest 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Variable 10 knots or less tonight and south to southeast 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Fair today and onight. Increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers late in the day Thursday. Visibility over 5 miles except to 3 miles in showers Thursday. Average wave heights I

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 50s except in the 40s on Sun

60 north to near 70 south by Sunday. Lows in the 40s

National forecast



Capitol Region Highlights

Suspects caught

HARTFORD - Police Tuesday morning captured two suspects in a robbery of a downtown Hartford bank of \$8,400 earlier that morning. Police said two masked men walked into the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at about 9:30 a.m. told everyone inside to lie face down and took money from cash drawers and from one male The robbers escaped in a cab, which was later

recovered, poilce said. Police arrested two suspects that fit the description of the robbers. Neither was charged with the robbery although one was charged with carrying a gun without a permit, The robbery was the 10th in the city this year

which set a new one-year record, according to

Will ripped up

HARTFORD — A 63-year-old woman, whose life has been virtually controlled by Hartford attorney Alexander Goldfarb for four years, has ripped u er will that left him most of her personal propert O. Hope Baxter, who lives alone and has no immediate relatives, in a document signed Monday night revoked the power of attorney she had granted Goldfarb in 1977.

financial transactions performed for her by the at-

During the past four years, Goldfarb received

most of Baxter's mail at his office and sent her \$50 a week for food. Baxter's complaints to friends about Goldfarb's tight rein around her affairs led to Goldfarb handled Baxter's financial and legal business for 10 years, controlling accounts and investments equalling \$100,000.

Fahey criticized

Plans for a fund-raising dinner to honor state Sen Marcella C. Fahey's political career have received criticism among the town's political leaders. State Central Committeeman Eugene M Paganetti said Tuesday it is "inappropriate" to hold a \$25-a-person event in an off-election year with an upcoming mayoral election.
Other politicians objected that out of the 200

guests invited, several leading East Hartford ocrats were left out. But Fahey, a two-term senator and chairman of fund-raisers are not unusual and the May 20 event is sponsored by people who simply want to "help my

Noise plan drawn

Policy Committee at Bradley International Airport will try this month to persuade state and federal agencies to accept its noise abatement plan. The committee will meet May 26 to review the plan in its final form and plan its strategy in winning the approval of state and federal agencies as well as towns near the airport.

In the plan, the number of planes leaving Bradley over the sparsely populated towns of East Granby and Granby would be increased while the number of planes flying over Enfield, Windsor and Suffield,

Budget voted

proved a \$3.9 million town budget for fiscal 1981-82 fonday at the annual town meeting. The budget, a 14 percent increase over this year's budget, could mean a tax hike of 2 mills. About 70 residents attended the town meeting.

Students honored

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Exchangette Club, an auxiliary of the East Hart-ford Exchange Club, will honor seven eighth grade students with the Exchangette Award at a dinner at the Marco Polo restaurant May 19.

The award, presented to one eight grade student in each of the East Hartford schools that have that grade, is given for leadership, service to school and mmunity and ability.

Mayor George A. Dagon will be the featured

Reagan says nation ready to end habit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says Senate approval of a slashed-back budget, coming just a week after House passage of a similar bill, shows the nation wants to break a bad habit - spending beyond its

By a vote of 78-20, late Tuesday, the Senate approved Reagan's plan to reduce the size and scope of government, prompting another victory statement from the White House. "On behalf of all Americans, I thank the senators who

heard the voice of the people and found the courage to commit themselves seriously to budgetary restraint tax-rate reduction and renewed national prosperity. The budget passed by the Senate totals \$700.8 billion compared to the \$689 billion package approved last week by the House. The two chambers must now reach a com-

Earlier Tuesday, acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would not accept the blame if he is unable to keep a campaign promise to lower the oudget deficit to \$55 billion this year "We are dealing with an economic situation that we

inherited." Speakes said. "We are dealing with a budget that is out of control on the spending side and we're simply forced to do the best we can-Reagan and his budget advisers had predicted they could trim last year's \$59.5 billion descrit to \$55 billion

But Tuesday the confidence ebbed. White House chief of staff James Baker said the administration may have to settle for a \$60 billion deficit. In his latest economic proposal, Reagan forecast a balanced budget by 1984, but there was no official indication what new problems portend for that long-range

Although Reagan's budget plans sailed through the House and Senate, he is now encountering some troubled waters over the deficit and his proposed three-year, 30

Tuesday, Reagan met with 19 governors, several con-ressional leaders and economic advisers to discuss his udget and tax proposals. Today, he was to host a group Reagan assured the governors he remains committed to the block grant approach to apportioning federal

While the governors endorsed block grants, some were less enthusiastic about Reagan's plan for cuts in Democratic Gov. Robert Graham of Florida said there was "a great deal of apprehension" in his state, which has the highest proportion of elderly citizens.

Notice needed to talk

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - People and groups intending to appear before the Bridgeport Housing Authority may soon be required to give advance notice and then keep their remarks brief.

Authority Chairman Douglas Lanier said that starting with the group's June meeting he planned to restrict speakers to three minutes each with equal time alloted

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Delbert Reynolds, center, custodian at Robertson School, was hosted on his retirement from the Manchester school system Monday night at the Elks Home, Bissell Street. The party was presented by members of the Robertson School Staff. From left, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, Reynolds and Marion Cummings, Robertson

Honor roll announced up with big government. "There was a real feeling that the federal government was attempting to intervene in local affairs," at Illing Junior High

MANCHESTER — The honor roll for the third quarter at Illing Junior High School follows:

Grade 7

Jodi Addabbo, Amoree Assaldt, Brain Arnold, Steven Ashbacher, Janet Backer, Susan Baker, Dane Barber, Cynthia Barlow Sara Billey
Robert Blake, Hugh Blodgett, Andrew Boggam, Sharon Bogli, David Boisvert, Diane Brassell, Susan Baker, Christine, Fairwather Deroe, Fracelleni, Janet Choromanski
Valerie Colvin, Teresa ('sr. Elizabeth Davis, Lorn Desjardina, Richard Dezio, Francine Ecabert, Christine, Fairwather Deroe, Francine Ecabert, Christine, Fairwather Deroe, Francine Ecabert, Christine, Fairwather Cheromanski, Susan Baker, Diane Brassell, Peter Grasis, Paul Guardino, Dawn Hansen, Elizabeth Hare, David Bodget Barbara Bot tomley, Tedes (Francis) Catily Bodget Barbara Bot tomley, Tedes (Franc

Testimony of Penny outlines frustrations

HARTFORD - Manchester Mayor Stephen J. Penny testified yesterday in U.S. District Court that frustration with Housing and Urban Development Department regulations developed among members of the Board of Directors

racism - led to the 1979 referendum

my opinion, played absolutely no role in this issue," testified Penny. "In eight months, I only heard two have racial overtones."

The federal government and three low-income Manchester residents charge the town's pull-out from CDBG was motivated by a racist desire to keep minorities from moving to town. They charge town residents opposed the development of low-income housing required, in part, by the federal program. But

anti-CDBG forces) in creating an at-

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Smith), I said if Mr. Smith finished

effective administrator, often alienated people. The mayor recalled that Mason piqued him with

Citizens fed up

that the anti-CDBG movement was

tion (to the CDBG pull-out) and he's trying to persuade racists." testified Penny. "Some people's

from Hartford, was effective in his Manchester job. But the mayor said to guarantee fair housing

\$484,000 CDBG grant unless it satisfied HUD's complaints, was received by town officials on May

frustration," he said. "We were, in effect, given two days to meet with HUD officials which he said frustrated town officials. He "We had all reached the end of our

wits in attempting to deal with that

alance in America and he said. 'I

Teacher to retire in June

Manchester High School, Keeney Annex School and is now at New Bridepartment head and director of the Harkness, Waterford, and as hospital improvement program. teacher and center director for the At Manchester High School, Smith Holy Innocents Group providing was faculty director for the Varsity religious education for the han-

MANCHESTER — Harry F. Manchester organizations, including Smith, of 24 Bigelow St., will retire from teaching in June after 33 Basketball, Little League Baseball, During his career Smith taught at St. Bridget Christian Youth Brotherhood in Action and the Smith was named first director

were acting as director of Camp teacher and center director for the

received local honors from

More news of Manchester on pages 10, 15

MMH salutes family

week is being celebrated across the country as National Hospital Week, saluting the outstanding efthe hospital family, in-cluding employees, physicians, volunteers, auxilians, incorporators

Hospital is joining the nearly 7,000 other com-munity hospitals in this country in reminding patients and communities that, in line with the national theme of Hospital Week, the hospital is

explained Edward M.

proclaimed this week 'Hospital Week in As a part of Hospital Week activities, the and early elementary

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England say they are not too happy with proposed cuts in federal health services for children and predict the reductions will lead to a rise in child abuse.

"We're afraid that cuts in these programs will lead to increases in child abuse," said Kitty Ladd-Ward, such services will lead to increases in child abuse, "said Kitty Ladd-Ward, such services will lead to increase in child abuse," said Kitty Ladd-Ward, such services will be affected, including the said there would be "a massive important of the save and children with developmental disabilities, would cut funding from \$5.1 billion to \$3.8

Musical

spokesperson for a Child Welfare billion.

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League of America conference of
"In Massachusetts we're dealing without the help of state health ser-League of America conference of 300 state and private social workers in Wakefield, Mass.

"The only thing certain today is that we have to help the children," John McManus, director of Rhode Island's Department of Children and Their Families, said Thesday.

"In Massachusetts we're dealing without the help of state health services and other community assistance." with a double whammy thanks to Proposition 2 %," said "We're really talking about more than 25 percent cuts," said Vermont Social and Rehabilitation Services Commissioner John Burchard. "It's not allowed the help of state health services and other community assistance." "We're really talking about more than 25 percent cuts," said Vermont Social and Rehabilitation Services Commissioner John Burchard. "It's not allowed the help of state health services and other community assistance."

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By United Press International consolidate 40 health and human services to children," social workers throughout New services programs into four block she said. grant programs, turn the funds over to the states to allocate and reduce Proposition 2½ — a voter-mandated tax limitation measure—

"How the West Was Really Won," will be presented by students at

Keeney Street School as the school's annual spring musical

program. Cast members include, front from left, Paul Wright and

Heather Prewitt and Sheryl Veal, background. (Herald photo by

Their Families, said Tuesday, revenues to towns with state money, more like a 35 percent cut because Of primary concern was the Specifically how that will affect us of inflation.

LOOK FOR BIG RED BARN AT THE AMACO GAS STATION AT THE CORNER OF CENTER & ADAMS STS.

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Social workers say cuts

will increase child abuse

Reagan administration's proposal to we don't know, but there will be a

net income plus compensation to officers and owners of more than 5 percent of the ference committe said they agreed informally on keeping some form of the tax on unincorporated businesses and cutting

They said there was no enthusiasm for taxing meals under \$1 and permit and fee Earlier in the day, the six Democrat in the House who have held the process The meals tax proposal has passed the Senate and is pending in the House.

Gov. William O'Neill said earlier million and an \$8.5 million decrease in Tuesday that he hadn't talked to the six welfare benefits.

legislators working on the compromise The tax on unincorporated businesses tax bill and wouldn't have anything to interject at that point. He stuck fast to his mittee on Conference

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capital stock. There would be an exemp-

The third part of the package was a 1

The package that emerged from the

agreement not to extend the sales tax on

percent increase in the 8 percent gross earnings tax on telephone and cable

tion of 50 percent or \$50,000 gross.

meals under \$1.



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House Democrats compromise on package

income, whichever was greater, or \$50,- "My original proposition (for a 10 per 000 gross. cent tax on unincorporated businesses:
The corporation tax would be based on was the best proposition," O'Neill said.

FBI set Abscam trap for Congress - with OK

The transfer of the second sec

WASHINGTON - While only a the legislation would make legal few members of Congress were and that some of its own members caught in the ABSCAM net, the would be caught by the "remedial greatest "scam" of all was the one legislation" they were being asked worked on Congress as a whole by to pass. the FBI. The G-men got Congress to Here's what the Harmon memo approve - after the fact - illegal and related court documents reveal activities the bureau had used as it about the FBI's illegal activity: was setting the trap for targeted - The bureau had established nine

Congress obviously didn't know in the planning stages, and was what the FBI was up to. But the using the profits to pay for its under-Justice Department did My associate Indy Badhwar has specifically forbidden under Title pany carried—illegally—a fictious to underbid legitimate contractors members were the targets of illegal reviewed a tell-tale memo from 31, Section 484 of the U.S. Code - an account in the Chase Manhattan

which clearly acknowledges the federal funds.

innocent enough. It would have per- major operations planned for immitted the bureau to set up banks plementation in the immediate and corporations in contravention of future would be greatly by an FBI "front" called Olympic existing laws. But Congress wasn't hampered ... ' fully informed that the FBI had - The FBI had set up a company bureau had made an illegal already committed the illegalities named Abdul Enterprises as a finan-multi-million-dollar loan. With its

An editorial

OPINION / Commentary

business operations, with five more Assistant Attorney General important banking law that gives Bank, which served as the FBI's John Harmon, dated July 27, 1978. Congress exclusive control of all credit reference for ABSCAM.

FBI's illegal operations during the - The FBI had deposited money in Washington, D.C. - the one in which planning stages of ABSCAM. The commercial banks to finance its it videotaped members of Congress memo discusses ways to lend a operations — a violation of Title 18, taking payoffs from a fictious Arab protective legal cover to the FBI's Section 643, which states that shiek - in direct violation of the law The method decided on - public funds in any bank are guilty property without telling Congress. "remedial legislation" - sounded of embezzlement. "and four other

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

- The FBI leased a townhouse in government officials who deposit that forbids the G-men to lease

> Georgetown townhouse was made Construction Co., to which the

cover investigations. This is cial cover for ABSCAM. The comand obtain some \$8 million in FBI activities it had belatedly government contracts. Harmon's memo - without being

> specific or naming names reported these wholly illicit transactions by the FBI. It then noted that to give the country's elderly a break the bureau could ask for a budget in- when they go looking for jobs. As crease to continue the undercover part of its effort to spin a little gold operations involved -- but this would among the silver threads, the mean the FBI would lose "control" federal government lays out about and would have to make a detailed. \$250 million a year to some 600 comexplanation to Congress. Aware that it would be in trouble: an investigation by Sen. Lawton

Older American Act was supposed munity agencies for the elderly. But

- A section of the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act denies entry permits to aliens who advocate overthrow of the U.S. revolutionaries out of the country. But apparently some consular officials overseas have been implementing the law by asking a visa

applicant if he or she plans to

assassinate the president.

fully disclosing that it had already showed that 54 percent of their staff

committed breaches of the law. FBI were under 39 years old, and only 12

Director William Webster sent a percent were over 60.

hand-carried letter to Sen. Strom

Thurmond, R-S.C., asking for his

help in enacting the necessary

The FBI proposals were enacted

by Congress in February 1979. The

lawmakers were led to believe they

were helping the FBI fight white-

Congress was not told that its own

"remedial legislation."

collar and organized crime.

Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) in and informal coalition of rock musicians who oppose nuclear power. But after giving a few benefit concerts last year, MUSE has lapsed into lethargy despite the pro-nuke stance of President Reagan. "Everybody is inif its illegal activities were exposed. Chiles, D-Fla., shows that these a MUSE spokesman explained "They might get more involved the FBI in July 1978 sent proposal.s agencies are failing in their manto Congress that would legalize such date to hire older Americans. A suroperations in the future - without vey of more than 100 agencies Reagan begins to sink in."

Don

Graff

Limited

warfare

What has Bobby Sand's death ac-

That is what is known as a good

question. Meaning that there are no

easy answers, at least not as apply

to the long-term consequences. In

hat respect, it is easier to note what

Fuller picture needed THIS POINT IN THE in suit against town

The U.S. Justice ment of minorities by real estate Department's lawsuit charging agents, bankers and neighbors.

Manchester with racial disSince it was an inititative on crimination in the town's the part of Manchester's withdrawal from the federal citizenry rather than an action Community Development Block by its elected or appointed of-Grant program leaves The ficials that precipitated the Herald disappointed with the federal lawsuit, then, in a sense, strength of the arguments made the whole town is on trial.

most of the voters, and have all of Connecticut's 169 towns. restrictive in the region.

incumbent on both the town and a composite picture of the town next several months.

housing industry and the treat- portant areas.

are overlooking the larger pic- relocating in a town officially

federal prosecutors to go beyond to examine some of the subjective evidence and present questions raised here over the

also include information on the social services and any other im-

Washington pushes Japan

bowing in his inscrutable Oriental here the other day on a cordial note, calling President Reagan "a remarkable man" he'd like to

But barely beneath the surface and occasionally breaking through it - a number of issues between the United States and Japan remained unresolved as Suzuki flew back to

back its car exports to the U.S. over the next two years. Despite Reagan sion was not forced on Japan, it is abundantly clear that Tokyo's "voluntary" choice was similar to the choice given a convict when asked if he preferred execution by

A financial assistant traveling with Suzuki. T. Kato, told me that Japan's decision on the auto exports "theoretically is within the principles of free trade; since it was our own decision." In reality, principles decision." In reality, however, he conceded with a wink, "It's a case of

double-bookkeeping." President Reagan, an avowed free-trader who, along with Congress, bowed to the pressure from the auto industry, no doubt will now find himself under increasing pressure from other industries t restrict other types of imports. This invites two obvious problems American consumers: Prices at the market will be driven up, and Japan and other countries easily can retaliate by limiting imports of U.S.-produced goods.

Japan already limits imports in areas such as beef and citrus fruit. Suzuki, in an appearance before the National Press Club, said there will e "consultations" on these quotas or the years beyond 1983. He skirted the controversy over these products by saying that Japan is



Roderick

porter" of U.S. agricultural products as a whole, buying 10 million tons of grain annually. Suzuki alluded to Japan's meteoric rise as an industrial giant growth of the free world economy to their success. during this time has been due in

build this free-trade system," said Suzuki. "Sacrificing its own interests to a certain extent, the The Japanese themselves will feel Bader-Meinhoff gang. United States condoned certain temporary measures that were contrary to the spirit of free trade, but which enabled Japan and Europe to rebuild their war-devastated industries, and eventually to stand with the United as usual, the American consumer States as staunch defenders of free- will be the biggest loser.

that other precious system, democracy, is very fragile" and

sometimes painful. Japan's own pain in curbing its car exports to the U.S., said the prime minister, "is worth enduring if this temporary arrangement contributes in the long run to preserving and strengthening the world freetrade system which is indispensable

Japan has a total land area smaller than Montana, and almost no natural resources vital to an in dustrial society. It is highly ironic that this tiny country is being called upon to be magnanimous to the Yet it is also true that Japan owes

nations - Japan and Germany - It also, in a small way, may have and proceeded to throw a protective contributed to the clarification of an umbrella over them while they rose evolving American policy.

certain imports are two - it an oppressed people. remains an economic marvel. Hard- The same is claimed by many pressed industries in this country other organizations identified as the

good part to an open-trade system. Detroit run to Washington for help characteristically reticent. "The United States endeavored, have solved years ago when the While acknowledgeing its terrorist during the early post-war years, to writing of expensive petroleum and character, they would not go so far

some minor sacrifices for their. It seems the war on terrorism is "voluntary" auto curbs, which will to be less than total. drive up both the price of their cars Meanwhile, on another front .

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Sands' self-willed end has not brought Irish re-unification any closer. It has not hastened British withdrawal from Northern Ireland and it has not effected a change in the status of IRA prisoners. About all that it has accomplished

has not resulted.

for the moment is to lock all parties to the Irish tragedy - the long sufextremist fringe, the grimly unyielding Protestants and the British, repaid. Historians will search in munities by contradictory vain to find a parallel where one na- obligations and history - more firm-

to rival and in some ways exceed the By any definition other than its economic power of the protector. own, the organization for whose At any rate, while Japan can cause Sands died is terrorist. It rightly be faulted in specific trade deals in assassination and the bomb, areas — dumping cheap steel in the justifying the lives taken as western United States, and limiting necessary sacrifices to the cause of

should seek not to curtail their enemy in the worldwide war on Japanese counterparts, but to copy terrorism that has been declared a since its defeat in World War II. The the relevant methods that have led major element of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. The It is especially galling to watch policy makers have been unin solving what Detroit itself should however, on the subject of the IRA. doom of the gas guzzler was on the as to compare the IRA to the PLO.

> in the U.S. as well as the price of Ireland is a long way from Central cars produced in Detroit. In the end, America and unlike it in all but one respect - civil strife.

In Central America, the affliction spreading. To contain it, the oubleshooters in Washington are proposing to apply the same remedies to Guatemala that proved so stunningly effective in El

They want to supply U.S. military aid to the Guatemalan governmen which hasn't as yet requested any. A mere technicality.
The Guatemalan situation is very similar to that in El Salvador, only

combating a sputtering leftist force. Army operations take more peasant than guerrilla lives. Death Squads widely believed to be underthe direction of the military

about a year behind. A Pepressive,

for his undercover work for the chief state's attorney's Frederick Schramm of Gov. William O'Neill is questioned about the revenue package being worked on by a Bridgeport and Gail Kettlegislative conference committee Tuesday. (UPI man of Fairfield are seeking nearly \$200,000 in damages in the suit which alleges Krischel and Officer Thomas K. McMahon Enjoy movies, concerts, children's used excessive force in O'Neill signs bill arresting the couple.

House Democrats, after meeting

behind closed doors for more than five

hours, reached agreement Tuesday night

on the compromise package.

The plan included a 5 percent tax on

unincorporated businesses which was expected to raise \$28.1 million, a 5 per-

\$20.4 million, and an increase in the telephone tax to raise \$11.4 million.

rebelled and rejected an earlier tax plan

Deposition

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -

A former city police of ficer has been asked to

tion in a federal court suit

which claims police used

excessive force in the 1978

arrests of two people at a

The deposition was to be given to the FBI by William Krischel, who is

now under federal and

is sought

corporation tax which would yield

to carry the package through the Democratic-controlled House, which rebelled and rejected.

Krischel, who was on the Bridgeport force at the HARTFORD (UPI) - Courts will be allowed to offer witnesses in bribery and arson cases immunity from earlier this year for underprosecution in exchange for their testimony under a bill cover work on a cocaine signed into law Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill. distribution operation in rigned into law Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill. distribution operation in Present law allows courts to grant immunity from Bridgeport. He also was prosecution to witnesses in cases involving narcotics, nous crimes volved in a raid in of violence. The new law goes into effect Oct. 1. November on an aban-

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker conference committee's discretion. Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, has predicted the chamber will approve a tax package that included \$20 million in budget cuts for the state's next fiscal conference committee's discretion. Abate said the committee was given "carte blanche," but stressed as few reductions as possible would be made in human services. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net initial plan. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net initial plan. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net initial plan. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net initial plan. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net initial plan. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net initial plan. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net initial plan. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net initial plan. (My origing cent tax on the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the production of the corporation tax would be based on the pro

Abate predicts

vote of approval

million in budget cuts to avoid institution

of the unincorporated business tax.

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> MANCHESTER PARKADE

Hopefully the court itself will Overheard conversations seek out all the information it

provided much of the justice needs about the community and department's case, along with will then judge the town's its attorneys' argument the 1979 overall level of racial inreferendum, when residents tolerance by contemporary voted 3-1 to withdraw from the Connecticut standards. To do federal program, was motivated less, would mean singling out by racism, not their distaste for Manchester for its audacity in federal intervention in local af- challenging the federal government because, sad and tragic as countered it was a fear of big no difficulty in finding evidence government which motivated of some form of racial bigotry in

maintained that a more ac- The town has much at stake, curate assessment of the town's and an unfavorable decision may openness to integration can be affect the town for years in made from studying its zoning terms of the federal regulations, which experts have government's willingness to testified are among the least award revenue sharing dollars for basic services and new in-The Herald believes both sides dustry will think twice about

including not only the town's We will attempt to give our record of minority hiring in all readers a comprehensive picdepartments but the oppor- ture of the way Manchester realtunities for minorities in private ly stacks up compared to other towns in terms of affirmative The composite picture should action; in housing, employment,

Berry's World



"Oh, my! Let's hope Prince Charles hasn't fall-



State Senate defeats firearm possession bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Proponents damper on crime.
of a bill which would mandate a oneSen. Howard Owens, D-

After an hour of emotional debate, 13 Republicans to put down the would mandate a one-year jail term

year jail term for illegal possession of a firearm in Connecticut say they'll try for another shot at get-called the proposal "the most imting the measure through the portant piece of legislation" to Owens said after the vote that he the upper chamber voted 19-17 would try to have the bill reconacross party lines Tuesday to defeat sidered by the Senate today. the gun control measure which had However, any request to reconsider breezed through the House two must be made by a member of the Seven of the Senate's 23 The bill was modeled after Democrats joined all but one of the Massachusetts' tough gun law and

mitigating circumstances they took into account in imposing a leaser Current law allows a judge to im-

> Supporters will try again

measure, which they argued would for anyone convicted of possessing a pose sentences of up to five years in do more harm to law-abiding handgun without a permit. It would prison and \$1,000 in fines for illegal possession of a handgun, but sup-

owens recalled the March 30 shooting of President Reagan and noted the suspect, John Hinckley Jr., had been arrested earlier in But opponents of the measure. It would be sending a "callous and unresponsive message to our cities" that "are tired of the brutal crimes" committed with guns.

But opponents of the measure remains in second it could endanger the rights

years ago at the hands of a gunman. Curry said if the Senate defeated

Jr., had been arrested earlier in Tennessee for carrying three guns in a suitcase and was only fined \$50.

"If they had such a (strict gun) law there," Owens said, "this atrocity might not have happened."

Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, described as "a sense of perverted rugged individualism" the use of handguns and recalled the unprovoked slaying of his cousin, a Columbia University student, two years ago at the hands of a gunman.

But opponents of the measure argued it could endanger the rights of private citizens and would do nothing to prevent criminals from obtaining or using firearms. Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, said the Legislature was doing the job judges should be doing. Skelley agreed the \$50 fine of Hinckley "was outrageous" but "that was the court's problem." He said Connecticut judges already have the power to impose sentences

Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, and Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, argued the measure would have little affect on the criminal element

of gun control citizens want. They want to get at the criminal use of the

was not designed "to fill up the jails" and urged the members "not to listen to wild rumors" and claims

Roll call

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is how the Connecticut Senate voted Tuesday on a bill to mandate oneyear prison term for illegal possession of a firearm. The measure was defeated 19-17. Democrats for

Baker Wayne D-Danbury Beck Audrey, D-Mansfield Casey, Steven, D-Bristol Ciarlone, Anthony, D-New Haven Curry, William, D-Farmington Daniels, John, D-New Haven DiBelia, William, D-Hartford Fabey, Marcella, D-East Hartford Knous, Frederick, D-Clinton, Leonbardt, Clifton, D-Avon Mustone, Amelia, D-Meriden, O-Leary, Cornelius, D-Windsor Locks Owens, Howard, D-Bridgeport, Schneller, Richard, D-Essex, Serrani, Thom, D-Stamford, Skelley, Michael, D-Tolling Knyth, Willey, D-Bridge Service, Michael, D-Tolling Knyth, Willey, D-Bridge Stone, No. -Tolland Smith, Wilber, D-Hartford Martin Mary D-Groton Morton, Margaret, D-Bridgeport, Murphy, James, D-Franklin Skowronski, Eugene, D-Derby Smith, Regina,

3-North Branford Sullivan, William D.

Waterbury Republicans for Morano, Michael, R-Greenwich Republicans against

Ballen Myron R-Fairfield Eads M Adela R-Kent Gunther, George, R-Stratford Johnson, Nancy, R-New Britain Labriola, Gerald R-Naugatock Matthews, John, R-New Canaan Post Russell R-Canton Robertson, Philip R-Cheshire Rogers, William, R-Southbury San-tamello, Alfred Jr., R-Norwalk Scott, Thomas, R-Millord Zinsser, Carl, R-Manchester

Now you know

war on violent crime

The youngest recorded commercially published author is Dorothy Straight of Washington D.C., who published in 1964, at the age of 4

The House postponed action President Reagan's life.

delay after conferring with prin- will do it." she said.

Tuesday on the bill which would im- "Too many of our citizens are pose a mandatory 5-year prison being held hostage to fear of violent

sentence for criminal use of a crime, to fear of attack by an armed

firearm, but left the measure in criminal. People are terrified," said

place on the calendar so a vote could Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New

which drew more than an hour's datory prison sentence would apply by a 19-17 vote.



Quick conference

House delays gun measure

Connecticut House has postponed the House's commitment to crack commission of a felony.

and a felony commission of a felony commission of a felony commission of a felony committee which would have down on violent crime, which many committee Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange, executed persons who committees the commission of a felony committee which would have committee and committees the commission of a felony.

latest measure brought forth in its lawmakers agree has heightened said the bill would "send a clear D felonies, such as criminal

since the March 30 attempt on message to those persons in our

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, left, confers with Majority Leader John Groppo, right, just before Groppo asked that the gun control bill be passed-retained, Tuesday, Rep. Robert Gilligan, D-Wethersfield, second from left, and Rep. John Woodcock 3rd, D-South Windsor, listen. (UPI photo)

suspendable sentence attacks at the persons to apply to their local state

The House on April 30 passed a bill safety commissioner for a firearms

trespass, from the criminal use of a

An amendment which would allow

police barracks or the state public

situation. The Legislature

meantime, was to recor

State janitor work blasted

000 job of keeping the Connecticut Capitol clean should be taken out of the state's hands and turned over to ubcommittee has decided. An independent cleaning crew is sought because of dissatisfaction

with the work performed by the Department of Administrative Ser-vices' Bureau of Public Works, which has 22 employees working at The recommendation to switch to an independent outfit was approved by a subcommittee of the

Legislative Management Committee Tuesday and was expected to building was not being kept the way it should be, from the restrooms to the conditions of the floors to the pigeons outside," said Peter Waldron, assistant director of the

Legislative Management office. "I didn't find anybody that wasn't dis-Waldron said the office checked with large firms in the area, including insurance companies and a bank, and was told it would be better off with a private crew.

"All of the private sector epresentatives said ... the surest and best way to get the job done would be through retention of private contractors," the office said in a letter to committee members Next year's budget, which has been approved by the Legislature, includes \$549,000 for Capitol maintenance operations. The Senate has passed a bill now pending in the

House to change the statutory

Waldron said his office talked to six building maintenance firms and four lawn and snow removal contractors to come up with an estimate of the cost to keep "We really must get armed one-year prison term on a person In other action, the House un-Groppo, D-Winsted, requested the criminals off our streets and this bill convicted of carrying a handgun on animously approved and sent the delay after conferring with prin-will do it." she said.

Convicted of carrying a handgun on their person without a permit. The senate a bill which would extend the 182,009-square foot Capitol in shape. Legislative Management wants to have the bid specifications out by The bill's 5-year minimum manSenate killed that proposal Tuesday rights of mobile home park may 22 with the bids returned by residents to all who rent or own a

HARTFORD (UPI) - The \$549,- The contract includes cleaning and maintenance; a contractor

maintenance, daily trash removal-and pest control. Waldron said the \$549,000 budgeted for the contract would provide a "Grade A" cleaning

Services Commissioner Elisha Freedman said no decision had been made on where the 22 employees would be transferred.

University names veep

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A Minnesota college administrator pilots aircraft in his spare time has been named vice president for financial affairs at the University of

College in St. Peter, Minn., until last financial affairs at the private un-"I am extremely pleased to

welcome this modern day renaissance man to the top echelon of the University of Hartford ad-ministration," said university President Stephen Joel "His exceptional experience

recreational pursuits include

planning and finance will be poly-cotton twill effective June 1. Move into summer in twill

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which would impose a minimum,

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cipal parties involved in the issue,

Friday, the same day a by Proposition 24, to con-stalemated. Superior Court judge has tinue operating the millionscheduled a hearing on a dollar-a-day system. suit by the Boston Proposition 21/2 - the Teachers Union to prevent voter-mandated tax limitalayoffs by the city's school tion measure which puts a committee of 2.261 tenured cap on local property teachers and permannt taxes, the city's primary

source of revenue, at 2.5 U.S. District Court Judge percent of fair market
W. Arthur Garrity, who value — has already forced mandated the desgregation the layoff of 1,900 city of Boston's schools in 1974 employees. Mayor Kevin and at one point assumed H. White says 25 percent of control of the 64,000 stu- the city's work force mus dent system, has ordered be laid off before July 1 27 schools closed - the when the new fiscal year 633-4468 largest single group of begins. school closings in the city's City. officials Tuesday

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fear they will have to draw cit and Mayor Kevin when it takes effect. About scheduled to meet at its The school budget is funds from department White to reach a political 1,900 city workers have regular session at 1 p.m. expected to turn to red ink budgets, already strained solution have been already been laid off in an-



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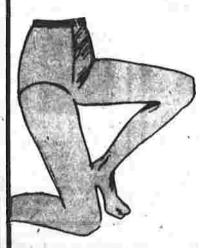
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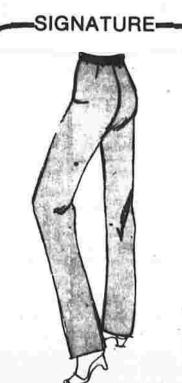
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while Dave Christensen swept the

meter run. Scott Goehring the triple

jump, Peter Murphy the 1,500, Gary

javelin, Fred Lea the shot put and

Dave DeValve the 3,000-meter run

200. 1. Christensen (M), 2. Moore (W), 3. Cerratto (E), 4. Irish (E)

Donnie Parker secured the 5,000-

100 and 200-meter dashes.

(M) 9.40.4

Wethersfield .46.6.

Long term pact

Jury selection

Beach Ave., the Bronx, charged that

Tribe trackmen still unbeaten

Born in Poland, she lived in the Whitney Funeral Home at 318 Burn-Manchester area most of her life. side Ave., with a mass of Christian She was a retired merchant and burial in Blessed Sacrament Church formerly owned and operated at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Rubinow's Store with her late hus- Cemetery. Friends may call at the band She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom of Manchester and to 9 p.m. funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7

She leaves two sons, Judge Jay E. Rubinow and Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte R. Goltz of Haverhill, Mass; seven grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

LARGO, Fla. – Mrs. Lydia
(Bachaid) Lafferty, formerly of
Bluefield Drive, died in Largo, Fla.,
May 3. She was the widow of Henry

Heast Hartford at 11 a.m. Buriai win
be in Rose Hill Memortal Park in
Rocky Hill. There are no calling
hours

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a resident of Manchester for 20 Air quality report years. While living in Manchester she was a communicant of Church of the Assumption and was active in the Ladies of the Assumption. She is survived by a daughter, quality across Connecticut for Mrs. Edward Stelmark of Largo, Fla.; two grandchildren and two quality statewide on Tuesday.

great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday morning at the Church of the Meeting tonight

ning when an automobile hit a telephone

pole along West Middle Turnpike, dow-

ning wires but resulting in no injuries.

Beckerman of West Hartford veered

Police said a car driven by Bruce

from the westbound lane of West Middle

reach for something behind him. In the

process. Bekerman pulled the steering

wheel to the right, causing the car to

At least five business along West Mid-

their security systems tripped as a result

On Sunday, Police report Joseph Ray-

of the 1:03 a.m. accident, police said

ran a red light at the intersection of

leave the road, police said.

Obituaries

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk &

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Blanche (Smith) Crepeau, 68, of 48 Fernerest Drive, died at Hartford Hospital Tuesday. She was the wife of Roland Crepeau.

Funeral services will be Friday at Home at 580 Elm St. in Rocky Hill followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Christopher's Church in

James Cemetery. The John F. MANCHESTER — The Marine during the same month last year.

Tierney. Funeral Home, 219 W. Corps League will meet tonight at 8 Fee amounts vary widely for He acknowledged that record-high Center St., is in charge of o'clock at the Marine Club, Parker single family, and two family interest rates for home construction

Correction appearing in Tuesday's Herald in-

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. recommending the Parking Authorit♥ initiate mini-bus service through dation was Charles Bruder. We relopment and adult learning.

Deadline near for numbers

MANCHESTER - The time is fast approaching for all Manchester residents to be in compliance with the Board of Directors' April 14 affirmative vote on an ordinance mandating readable street numbers on

Chief of Police Robert D. Lannan said that written notices from the town will be sent to anyone not in compliance with the ordinance, giving them 30 days to comply. The numerals must be large, bright and high enough to be clearly visible from the street. The purpose of the ordinance is to to allow quick emergency medical services.

Fire calls

Tuesday, 5:28 p.m. -False report Grade 1 students at Waddell School rehearse the play, "The at the intersection of Spruce and Safari," to be presented at the school at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Birch streets (Town) Tuesday, 6:10 p.m. -Lawnmower fire at the intersection of Lyness Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. -Brush fire in Hickey's Grove. (District) Wednesday, 9:05 a.m. -Fire alarm malfunction, Pascal Lane.

Doctor to speak

MANCHESTER - Dr. Judy-Arin Krupp, a private staff development consultant in adult learning and development, will speak at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester, Dr. Krupp, who will speak on "An introduction to You, As An Adult from the University of Connecticut She is the author of several publications involving adult

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state ting our share of single family home pools, electric plumbing and heating installations and other items. Department of Environmental construction, but it's still nowhere Conti wasn't concerned about the Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for Chief Building Inspector Francis J. "I've just issued footing and foundatoday. The DEP reported good air Conti in reference to April's list of tion permits for 32 condominium unpermits issued and fees collected. its at East Center and Cook streets, Fees collected were slightly more and for 12 on Grove Street." He than half the amount collected in added, "This is the weather and the

April 1980, at \$5,598.50 But 290 per-season for things to really take off in mits were issued, up from 272 construction, so we're hoping that it

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motorcycle on which he was a passenger town and escaped. Wisneski was taken to Manchester Spruce and Bissell streets, ramming a Memorial Hospital where he was treated car legally passing through the intersec- and taken to police headquarters. Police said they found no evidence to substan As a result of the accident, police tiate reports of his arrest.

to obey a control signal and misuse of a

lacerations to his head and a possible

fracture to his right hand. He was taken

to Manchester Memorial Hospital where

In an incident Monday, police arrested Theodore Wisneski, 21, of 58 Princeton

St., and charged him with disorderly con-

along East Middle Turnpike Monday. A

the time, Wisneski was wearing a hand-

motorcycle instructor's license.

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MANCHESTER - Numerous security charged 18-year-old John Hutson of East alarms were touched off early this mor- Hampton with reckless driving, failure

dle Turnpike and Spencer Street had toxicated when they found him walking

nond of Coventry was injured when the them he had been arrested in a nearby

when auto hits pole

Turnpike when he turned in his seat to he was treated and released.

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Indian racquets PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The bow to Simsbury

the Silk Towners, 1-3 in CCIL play and 4-3 overall.

The doubles tandem of Andy Browne-Mike Hellandbrand also

Fallone 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

High point

yesterday's Hartford County effort.

meter run for East with the .51.2.

Brown second in the 300-meter in- .15.6.

Capturing only one singles match,
Manchester High boys' tennis team
succumbed to Simsbury High, 5-2, in
CCIL competition at Memorial
Field courts.

earned a point for Manchester.

Results: Leightheiser (S) def.
Berowne 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Canning (S)
def. Hellandbrand 6-3, 6-1; Marx
(M) def. Webber 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Melvin

Pole vault. 1. McNamara (X), 2.

G. Eltringham, Racicot, Davison), 2. Xavier, 3. South, 4. Northwest

Manchester High's Scott Smith has his body over bar and is ready

to let go in pole vault event. Smith cleared 13-feet, 8-inches to set

new school mark, breaking his own standard by half a foot.

Herald photo by Pinto)

Eagles second best

in HCC track meet

East Catholic boys' track team at fourth in the 200 to pace the Eagle 400 relay. 1. East (C. Eltringham,

Conference (HCC) Championship
Results.

100. 1. Cerratelli (X). 2. Davison
Host Xavier Walked away with top
(EC), 3. G. Eltringham (EC), 4.

2. Xavier, 3. South, 4. Northwest
45.2.
1.600 relay. 1. East (Tierney,

South Catholic 26 and Aquinas 0.

Steve Kittredge took the 1,500
Shot put. 1. Stamboulis (EC). 2.

Reok (X), 3. Santos (NW). 4. Vess

(EC), 3. Gautieri (X). 4. Aresco (X)

(X) 14.73 meters.

3.33.3 clocking.

100 hurdles. 1. Bosh (X), 2. Patton
2. Young (NW), 3. Carty (NW), 4. Barry took second in the 800, (X), 3. Mooz (X), 4. Brown (EC) Brown (EC) 12.30 meters.

cond in the 400 and third in the 200; (EC), 3. Bosh (X), 4. Souza (X) (Waters (NW), Schindau (SP) 11'0".

late hurdles, McKenna se- 300 hurdles. 1. Mooz (X). 2. Brown Denison (X). 3. O'Neill (EC), 4 tie

Candelaria out

Pittsburgh Pirates have placed left-handed starter John Candelaria, suf-fering from a torn bicep in his pitching arm, on the 21-day disabled list and called up minor league righthander Pascual Perez to replace him on the roster, the club announced Tuesday.

There was no further word, meanwhile, on the status of two other injured starters, Rick Rhoden, (H), 3. Decker (M) .12.8. who has a sore elbow, and Ernie
Camacho, who pulled a groin muscle
making his first start as a Pirate
Monday night.

1,500. 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Long
(H). 3. Lacey (M) 5.06.3.

400. 1. Seibold (H), 2. Donnelly
(M), 3. Smith (M) 1.02.6.

Long jump. 1. Pion (E), 2. Brown (M), 3. Goehring (M), 4. Ouellette (M), 11.6. (M), 11.6. (M), 11.6. The Silk Towners now are unblemished in eight outings and stand (E) 5.48 meters 6-0 in league competition. Next outing is Friday afternoon against Fer(M), 3. Goehring (M), 4. Isenberg

High jump. 1. Pion (E), 2. Hyde
Mazzotta (M), 3. Petersen (M), 4.
Beaulieu (E) 17.1. mi and host Hall High in West Hart- (M) 5'8".

Register twin victory

Manchester as he broke his own Ouellette (E) 11.75 meters. school mark in the pole vault with a jump of 13-feet, 8-inches, best in (E). 3. Hennsey (W), 4. Cavalieri Eastern Connecticut this year. His (W) 49.75 meters. previous standard was 13-feet, 2- Shot put. 1. Lea (M), 2. Hughes Fusco (E) .45.3. Sophomore Ron Isenberg was a

Extending its unbeaten skein, 13' 8'' (school record).

Manchester High boys' track team Discus. 1. Quelette (E

ord. Triple jump. 1. Goehring (M). 2. (M). 3. Senior Scott Smith led the way for Wickwire (M). 3. Hewitt (M). 4. 4.20.8.

(W), 3. Fusco (E), 4. Walrath (M)

Discus. 1. Ouelette (E), 2. Bissell (E), 3. Doucette (E), 4. Perault (W) whipped CCIL foes Enfield High, (M), 3. Cavalieri (W). 4. Stabinsky 17.27.1. 109-45, and Wethersfield High, 122- (E) 39.60 meters. 100.1

110 hurdles, 1. Isenberg (M), 2. Beaulieu (E) .17.1. 1,500. 1. Murphy (M). 2. DeValve (M), 3. Doyle (W), 4. Potter (M)

Javelin, 1. Botteron (M), 2. Glista Brown (M), 4. Ambrose (W), 53.1. 300 hurdles. 1. Isenberg (M). 2. Morrison (W), 3. Mazzotta (M), 4. 800. 1. Gates (M). 2. Roy (M), 3. Doyle (W), 4. Danahy (M) 2.05.8.



Leon Botteron of Manchester High, attired in a USC Trojan Ther to the floor at Loew's Cine Shirt, lets fly winning effort in javelin. Botteron took event in meet against Enfield and Wethersfield with toss of 49.75 meters.

honors with 239 ½ points with the Eagles second with 148 points. Third place went to Northwest Catholic (NW). 3. McKenna (EC), 4. Davison 3.33.3.

Brown, Barry, McKenna). 2.

Xavier, 3. Northwest, 4. St. Paul (NW). 3. McKenna (EC), 4. Davison 3.33.3. Kim Scott cops distance runs

meter run for East with the sophomore posting a 4.08.9 clocking. Ron Adams was the champ in the (EC). 3. Baker (X), 4. Dowde (NW) Discus. 1. Rook (X). 2. Bruni (X), 3. Arampora (SP), 4. Bolduc (S) 40.10 meters. Double cinder setback 3,000-meter run with a time of 9.27.7 while Nick Stamboulis took the shot put with a heave of 14.73 meters. The 400-meter relay of Chris and Greg Eltringham, Dave Racicot and Randy Davison took top honors with a time of 4.52 while the 1,600-meter relay of Jim Tierney, Jerry Brown, Dave Barry and Jim McKenna also Davison cokern with Dave Barry and Jim McKenna also Carter of the control of the c

(M), 3. Long (H) 2.31.1. 200. 1. Woerheide (H). 2. Sebolt

(M), 3. Baggish (H) 11.10.6.

1,600 relay. 1. Hall 4.29.9.

3,000. 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Lacey

Javelin. 1. Wynn (M), 2.Lohneiss

Shot put, 1. Starkey (H), 2. Elliot

Discus. 1. Sebolt (H), 2. Prior

(M), 3. Campion (M) 31.19 meters.

(M), 3. Prior (M) 10.17 meters.

Succumbing twice yesterday was the Manchester High girls' track team as it fell to Hall High, 85-42, and host Simsbury High, 79-48, in a Hall topped Simsbury, 75-52. The double reversal sends the Silk

Towners to 3-6 for the season. senior Kim Scott swept the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs for Manchester with junior Nancy Wynn securing the javelin. Cathy Decker, Sue Donnelly, Maureen Lacey, Janice Glidden, Barb Elliot, Karen Scott, Cheryl Wilson and Karen Scott also performed well for the injury depleted Indians, who had only 16 thinclads available for the tri-meet.

Manchester vs. Hall 100 hurdles. 1. Jackson (H), 2. Crosby (H), 3. Staunton (H) .16.2.

High jump. 1. Springer (H), 2. 1,600 Long (H), 3. tie Glidden (M), Wilson given.

Manchester vs. Simsbury 100 hurdles. 1. Bonnar (S). 2. Henderson (S), 3. Donnelly (M)

2. Crosby (H), 3. Mathis (H) .51.1. 1,500. 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Sheilds 800. 1. Karen Scott (M), 2. Glidden (S), 3. Levin (S) 5.06.3. (S), 3. Edwards (S) 1.03.1. 400 relay. 1. Simsbury no time

300 hurdles, 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Bonnar (S), 3. Merriman (S) .52.9. Scott (M), 3. Glidden (M) 2.32.3. 200. 1. Treble (S), 2. McQuillan (S), 3. Decker (M) .28.1. 3,000. 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Shields

(M) 5'0".

Long jump. 1. Jackson (H), 2. Mulvey
(S), 3. Felleter (M) 27.55 meters.

Springer (H), 3. Wilson (M) 4.63 Shot put. 1. Elliot (M), 2. Mulvey Javelin, 1. Wynn (M), 2. Mulvey (S), 3. Gordon (S) 9.65 meters. Discus, 1. Mulvey (S), 2. Prior (M), 3. Campion (M) 28.35 meters. High jump. 1. Bentil (S), 2. tie Wilson (M), Glidden (M) 4'10".

Hawkins (S), 3. Wilson (M) 4.22

Celtics' fast break decisive

And now the Celtics are just one game with a 19-1 spurt over a 4:32 victory away from a 14th league span in the opening period. Maxwell champonship — a title made more and Robert Parish combined for 22

attainable with their overwheiming points in the period — three more 109-80 victory Thursday night over thn the Houston team — and also the Houston Rockets in Game 5 of combined to out-rebound the visitors the NBA championship series. break with patience and precision, during the run and keyed the final rebounded voraciously at both ends three points when he rejected a Bil and guarded the basketball as if it Willoughby dunk attempt which sent

Celtics couldn't have picked a more usually respond with a good effort. opportune time to display the style If you don't win the championship, that made them the scourge of the nothing else counts."

NBA during the regular season. The Celtics took command of the

The Celtics ran their vaunted fast Parish had eight straight points was a newborn. The result was a the Houston forward careening into convincing triumph which gave the corner

them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Boston finished the period with a have no excuses, we simply got 34-19 lead and Houston, which shot The way we played tonight, very 36 percent but lacked the rebounding few teams are going to beat us," to overcome its inaccuracies, never said forward Cedric Maxwell, who threatened the rest of the way, comhad a sensational game with 28 ing as close as 12 points only once. "We got beat in all categories of have the best team in the world. the game - rebounding, that the Celtics were overrated and stituting freely (after using six men

Rockets' coach Del Harris. "It was a complete disaster, a breakdown in Va., and give them a run. The

'Complete disaster'

games displayed resounding Rockets 54-41, shot better from the the eternal optimism of Houston floor and had two less turnovers. It center Moses Malone, who led the was a marked turnaround from the Rockets with 20 points and 15 play Sunday, when they lost 91-86. rebounds. Malone said after Game 4 . Harris tried everything, sub-

that he could gather four bodies from his hometown of Petersburg, Ya., and give them a run. The blowout did little, if anything, to alter his opinion.

"I feel the same way, they're not remainded in the second half. Indicative of the Rockets' misfortune were missed uncontested dunks by Willoughby and Reid and an air-ball over the

words brought sighs of dis-Dawson. "They've got a good star- who suffered a shoulder injury in a beat us. They'll be drinking Gatorade, not champagne, after the Celtics for the second time in three

> our half-court offense." The inside game was Boston's strength. Parish finished with 18

playing him at shortstop.

Back-to-back homers

Twins erupt,

down Boston

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - (Tom) Burgmeier hung a curve in

Both Mickey Hatcher and Roy side and I hit it pretty good."

Smalley could have been kept out of Smalley's home run, a clubleading

the Minnesota Twins' lineup seventh of the season, raised his bat

Tuesday night, and the Boston Red Sox undoubtedly wish they had been. ting average to 304. He admitted that his shoulder bothered him with

the flu for more than a week, and wasn't hurting after the game.

his throwing shoulder, hit back-to- hurts in my throwing motion,

back home runs with two out in the Smalley said. "I was just glad that

10th inning to give the Twins a 4-3 Mickey gave us a chance to stay in

comeback win over the Red Sox. the game. Lately, I've been

to-day thing," said Twins Manager an unconcious thing. I didn't think John Goryl. "His shoulder bothers Burgmeier would make another

him more throwing; that's why we mistake, but he got a curve up in the

"As far as Hatcher, he's been top of the 10th on Carle

had him at designated hitter tonight. strike zone in the middle of th

weak for almost two weeks. But he Yastrzemski's sagrifice fly of

didn't look too weak tonight. It sure is a good feeling to win one like scored Jerry Remy. Corbett, who this."

Twins reliever Doug Corbett, which scored Jerry Remy. Corbett, who relieved starter Roger Erickson in

Hatcher, who was acquired from the eighth inning, earned his second

game to raise his batting average to
281. He downplayed the illness,
saying he's just glad to be in the
sacrifice fly by Jim Rice. First

"I've had this virus for almost two for the Twins with a two-run homer

weeks and they keep giving me all in the seventh.

It was the Twins' fifth straight victory over the Red Sox in the last

said. "All I was thinking about with two weeks, and it snapped a five-

Friends help

Forsch to win

Los Angeles just before the season win in three decisions started, hit in his eighth consecutive The Red Sox has

"Roy being in the lineup is a day- swinging well and I guess that is just

Hatcher, who has been battling the wrong kind of swing, but it

worked and the Rockets also may

have lost sixth man Calvin Murphy

better of it, more of a Celtics game

than a Houston game," understated Boston coach Bill Fitch. "We

something like that this late in the

season is good. We were a little

the one who was going for us," Bird said. "Tonight it was Maxwell and Parish. When they play great inside but I'm pleased with the other end of

The 109 points marked the first time in the defensive-oriented series that either team has surpassed the

"The strained muscle really only

The Red Sox had jumped to a 2-4

0, Toronto batted around in the fifth,

wth doubles by Alfredo Griffin and John Mayberry and Lloyd Moseby's

single accounting for the other runs. Tigers 6, Mariners 2 John Wockenfuss drove in three

runs and Milt Wilcox pitched a five

Wilcox, 5-2, struck out seven and

yielded two runs on a single and a

omer by Richie Zisk. Wockenfuss

a .152 hitter entering the game,

drove in runs with a groundout, a double and a single off Floyd Ban-

nister, 3-3, in the Tigers' four-run

hitter at Detroit to lead the Tigers.

No-hitter spiced opening day

Play in the Manchester Little League baseball program couldn't have gotten off to a better start in the International League with a no-hit, no-run game being turned in by Chris Helin of the Oilers last Saturday after-

Helin had to be at his best to win as the Oilers were able to score just one run - that on a wild pitch - to tack a 1-0 setback on the Hartford Road Dairy Queen entry. Helin struck out 17 batters while his mound rival. Neil Archambault sent 14 Oiler batters back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Woman commissioner

Mary Boyko, one of the town's leading bowlers, has taken over this season as commissioner of the National Little League which has Buckley Field as its base of operations. Mike Cooney, former East Catholic High-golf standout, has been a mainstay with the Georgia Southern University squad this spring. The 22-year-old senior ished well up among the leaders in the Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament with the Statesboro, Ga., college. The little man who hits the ball a country mile had the thrill of a lifetime several weeks ago when he met up with PGA tourney money leader Tom Watson on the golf course...Millie Lucek,



Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Herald

Opening set

Tom Casalino, tennis pro at the Neipsic Tennis Club, reports activities will officially start May 30 with an open mixed doubles tournament...Two former East Catholic footpall players are college-bound. Mike Giliberto has been accepted at Wesleyan and John Karzar will enter Southern Connecticut. Both prepped at Worcester Academy. Senior Citizens' Day is observed every matinee at Hartford Jai-Alai... Mike Johnson finished the 23-game regular season with the UConn baseball team with a New England recordsetting 49 runs batted in. He also striked 13 omers, a college mark. Friday the charges of Coach Andy Baylock take part in the ECAC Division I New England Tournament at Holy Cross. Southpaw Craig Steuernagel, ex-East

6:30 to 8:30 at Windham High in Willimantic Four Patriot players are scheduled to take part, John Smsith, Mosi Tatupa, Rod Shoate

Good catch

Clarence Palmer of Andover hooked and landed an eight pound rainbow trout last weekend while fishing in the Hop River. The catch measured 28 inches...In the recent National Football League player draft, 17 offensive players were picked out of 332 selected by the 28 teams. There were 148 defensive players and seven specialists, six kickers and one punter...The pro grid clubs selected 12 Pittsburgh players with USC con-tributing nine, Penn State, Ohio State and Oklahoma eight each...The Pacific Athletic followed by the Big Eight with 32...Reader asks: How many times a week does Bob Backlund defend his World Wrestling Federation championship? The answer could be to the Clarke Arena a week ago and expected the popular Glastonbury resident lose his title had another think coming. If he loses it, it will be at Madison Square Garden where 18,which was the announced crowd here when Backlund wrestled Killer Khan.

girls' tennis coach at Manchester High, Catholic flash, wound up with a 4-4 won-lost reports only 11 came out for the squad.

another one for "Stick-ball" over nings before the A's finally scored

der the leadership of Gene "Stick" save. Michael, continued to put together strong pitching and solid defense tomorrow," said Yankees Manager Tuesday night and handed Billy Gene Michael. "This is the best Martin's rambunctious Oakland A's stuff he's had so far.' their first road loss in 12 games. Behind the combined six-hit skipper. pitching of Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage, the Yankees scored a 4-1 "It was my best game so far," triumph and defeated the A's for the said Guidry, who struck out four and first two meetings at Oakland. now but I don't have enough meat on Although batting only .226, the my bones for it to swell up." Yankees have parlayed pitching and Martin, who hates to lose and es-

Niekro continues to blaze a dazzling

ble figures for 14 straight seasons,

trail of consistency.

test the finger. Tuesday.

Even though they still can't hit a single by Rickey Henderson.

"He (Guidry) should be okay after

the game after 7.2-3 innings with an but, as usual, he found a suitable a two-run inning.

Yanks' G-Men stop A's

Guidry concurred with his thought that three of the runs could third straight time after losing their walked only one. "My ankle is numb 3-and-0 fastball in the fourth which on flies to the outfield.

a smart pitcher but he made a lot of stupid mistakes."

Although the Yankees got only five hits off Langford, Martin have been avoided by smarter pitches. The A's' skipper singled out a slider in the fourth inning which Graig Nettles hit for a run-scoring single, and a fullcount fastball in the eighth which Dave Winfield drilled

NEW YORK (UPI) - Score cond base over the first seven in- it cost us a lot of runs," said Martin, swinging the bat good," Martin said nings before the A's finally scored on a double by Dave McKay and a direction of Rick Langford. "He right in there and the slider to "That 3-and-0 pitch to Nettles he laid made enough mistakes and they Murcer, well, the last time he threw bull in the rear end with a snow Gossage came on to retire the last beat us. He's a lot better pitcher that pitch to Murcer he hit a home shovel, the New York Yankees, un- four batters in a row for his ninth then he showed tonight. I think he's run off it. It's just stupid." Despite his mistakes, Langford

game early were it not for a sparkling play by Nettles at third base. With Murphy on first base in the fourth, Nettles made a diving stop to his right behind third base to rob Cliff Johnson of a double and threw the big man out at first base Bobby Murcer hit for a home run, a Guidry then got the next two batters

"He (Nettles) is just sensational," admitted Martin, who defense into a 17-12 record thus far pecially to the Yankees, was quick off the 430-foot sign in left-center saw the gifted third baseman make Guidry, who was forced to leave to praise Guidry for a job well done field for a run-scoring double to cap many similar plays for him during the years he managed the Yankees.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Sociale vs. Mota's, 7:30 - Nike Tierney's vs. Pizza, 6 - Fitzgerald Flo's vs. Thrifty, 7:30 - Robertson Jaycees vs. Trash, 6 - Honermon Rockwell vs. Ward, 6 - Pagani Renn's vs. Dreamland, 6 - Charter

With Lany Dunbar clouting a three-run homer, B&J Auto Repair whipped Elks Club, 10-1, last night at Charter Oak Park. Dunbar also doubled and singled while Judy Nicholson and Sally Robinson each chipped in two safeties for the winners. Robinson twirled a five-hitter. Doreen Downham collected by the form of the Pile. I warmed up that I would be able to pitch. The ball didn't touch that part of my finger when I threw my Durham threw the ball into the Broderick Perkins, baseball's knuckler, so that's the pitch I used Cubs' dugout on the play in the bot- leading hitter, drove in all three

Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers thought the Angels' fielders were a little too friendly. "What was there, five double plays?" Rodgers asked, incredulous after the power hitting Brewers suf-fered their fourth shutout of the young season. "That's a lot of outs.

> to-back RBI singles in the fifth. An RBI single by Bobby Clark in the ninth produced California's final Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2
> At Toronto, Buck Martinez,
> making his first start in a Blue Jays
> uniform, keyed a five-run, fifth

American League

base with two out in the ninth innin to lift the Royals. With one out in the ninth, Frank White lofted a sacrifice fly off reliever Steve Comer to the it 3-2 and one out later, Wilson singled to right off John Henry John nake a winner of Dennis Leonard, 3-

two stoles bases for the White Sox. Steve Trout, 2-1, gaihed the victory. Lamarr Hoyt, who relieved Trout in the sixth, picked up his fourth save and Rick Waits, 3-2, was the loser. nning rally with a two-run double to back Dave Stieb's four-hitter and spark Toronto to victory. Trailing 2-



Winning season

Manchester Community College women's softball team posted an 11-7 season mark. Squad members, top row, (l. to r.) Assistant Coach June Derench, Lisa Schwartz, Doreen Downham, Tonni Shea, Rosa Rodriquez, Coach Dave Schwartz, Front, Laurie Gagnon, LuAnn Bendell, RENEE Abramowicz, Kim Hannon, Paula

Billy the Kid returns to New York

with runners on second and third and only one

"I gotta confess the last time we played the

Yankees it was my fault Winfield got that hit

to right field," Martin took all the blame, "I

was playing him like a big leaguer and be hit

the ball like a Little Leaguer. He's a 6-foot-8

bloop hitter," Martin went on, making Win-

field two inches bigger than he actually is.
"We're gonna play him different now. I'll

have to play Armas in back of first base, bring in Henderson as my short center fielder the way they do in softball and put Murphy

sehind second. We'll call it the 'Little League

Shift.' Winfield couldn't make our outfield.

All this by Martin was a follow-up to what

he had said after Winfield's cheapie had

helped beat the A's in the second game of a doubleheader nine days before. "For a guy 6-foot-8, he's got the softest bat I've ever seen and for George Steinbrenner to give him \$23

million, he must be losing his feathers," Mar-

"I know Billy likes to antagonize and in-timidate people but he can't do that to me for three reasons!" he said. "Number one, I don't work for the man; number two, I'm not

a marshmallow salesman (referring to the fight Martin had a couple of years ago with a marshmallow salesman in Minnesota), "and

number three, if he's in need of a loan, he

Martin heard about Winfield's answer and

should call me and set up an appointment.

tin had jabbed in the needle.

few comments of his own.

Sports

Parade

Richman

Cougars late surge netted winning year

Best mound performances by

Holyoke and a one-hitter against

Despite getting off to a slow start trailing 12-3 after two innings that which found the squad losing two the Cougars came to life and the doubleheaders the first week. Coach result was a come-from-behind Dave Schwartz' Manchester Com- thrilling 15-14 triumph. munity College women softballers rebounded and would up in a blaze of glory by winning their last eight regular season starts to fashion an 11-7 record.

Greenfield in a 3-1 win, a 10-strikeout performance against Holyoke and a one-hitter against

Following the disasterous start, Stamford as well as six innings in games for a 3-7 record. It was here that wholesale line-up position changes were made,

The pitching staff, headed by When the pitching and defense Doreen Downham and Laurie came around, the offense also went

NEW YORK (UPI) - Like that old Wild

West gun fighter, Billy the Kid, Billy Martin

had made his play and now that it was con-

frontration time, he had a choice. He could

What do you think Billy the Kid would've

That's the same thing Billy Martin did. He

got up all set to make his move, not slowly or

timidly, but swiftly and eagerly, positioning himself where he could be clearly seen in the

Oakland A's dugout. And he made the move just as Dave Winfield, the New York

Yankees' \$23 million slugger came up to bat in the bottom half of the first inning in

Tuesday night's ball game. Raising his hands above his head, Martin

waved his three outfielders - left fielder

Rickey Henderson, center fielder Dwayne

Murphy and right fielder Tony Armas - to

come in and play shallow for the 6-foot-6 Win-

None of the Oakland outfielders moved.

They stayed right where they were, con-vinced their manager was putting them on.

Finally, even Martin had to laugh. He

walked back to his seat on the bench and

watched third baseman Dave McKay throw

out Winfield on a smartly hit ground ball that

The preliminary groundwork for this little tableau had been taken care of by Martin an

hour or so before the game. Surrounded at his

desk in the visiting manager's room by newspapermen, TV and radio people because

this was his first visit of the season here,

Martin was asked, among dozens of other questions, how he felt returning to the place

he once played and managing against his old

That question triggered some comments by him about Winfield, who had helped the

Yankees split their recent four-game series with the A's in Oakland. Winfield had

collected six hits in that series, five of which were either bloopers or bleeders. The one

that really stuck in Martin's craw was a

checked swing, wet rag pop-up over second baseman Shooty Babitt's head that landed on

the dirt and barely made the outfield but still

drove in a run because Babitt was playing in

And he was.

made him back up.

agianst Mattatuck of Waterbury in the Connecticut Community College Batting laurels were garnered by Lisa Schwartz with a .433 average.

doubles, three triples and six home runs. She also drove in 23 runs, five more than Schwartz. The pair tallied 45 runs, Hannon scoring 24 Base stealing honors went to

Luann Bendell with 20 followed by Schwartz with 16 and Noreen Tarbell with 11. Schwartz paced the defense with a .980 percentage. Most valuable player honors went

to Schwartz by vote of her teamnates and Tonni Shea was cited for Prospects for a winning season

Cooney on threshold of high sports post

on to a 6-3 victory.

"Sometimes we play better short-

handed," said butch Goring, who

shares penalty killing duties with

All-Star Bryan Trottier. "I think we

Coach Al Arbour, who thought the

penalty, Trottier and rookie Billy

place him in the forefront of the title Cooney was on Norton, the former

next spring are bright as 10 of the 14 players have a year of eligibility

before Tuesday night's game, he had a reply

"He doesn't have to worry about a

marshmallow salesman because he doesn't

hit hard enough to hurt one," said the A's

Those who don't really know Billy Martin

"Just to set the record straight, I have

nothing personal against Dave Winfield," he also said before Tuesday night's contest. "I'm just agitating. His college coach, Dick

Siebert, told me he's a good person. I've

Winfield isn't really upset with Martin,

"I've met the man only once and that was

at a banguet," said the Yankees' big out-fielder, whose titanic eighth-inning double Tuesday night bounced off the left center field wall at the 430 foot mark, barely missed

being a home run and drove in the final run in

his team's 4-1 victory. "I don't know him and

he doesn't know me. If he did, he probably

wouldn't fool with me, anyway. I'm not gonna

dugout, Martin watched the flight of Win-field's tremendous double without expres-

sion. He didn't have much to say about it

after the game other than to offer somewha

acidly, "It would've been a homer over in the

National League."
Winfield, who leads the Yankees with his

.350 average and his 18 RBI but has only thee

home runs - and isn't even slightly con-

measure two-base hit.

Tomorrow we meet again."

cerned about that -didn't crow over his tape

at newsmen, who thought he might use it to take a jab at Martin. "I can hit, fellas," he added, still smiling. "We won, that's what counts. It was just a normal game.

Maybe Winfield wasn't overly impressed

"That's just the same way I used to hit."

dead-panned the Yankee manager, a .229

with his big blow, but Gene Michael was,

"I have nothing to say about it," he grinned

Standing with his arms folded in the

roll over for him. He doesn't faze me.'

heard that from other people, too.

might've take all his comments seriously

They shouldn't. Not all of them, anyway

That's merely Billy Martin's way of trying to

get a rise out of someone on the other side

Cooney is on the threshold of the lighest office in sports - the

> without a loss and his 21st knockout. They have a tentative agreement to fight Mike Weaver for the WBA

tions, headed by Sam Glass. Bob er contract to fight cace more for his organization and Adrian Mazzoni added three hits must be against unbeaten James

is obliged to fight the top available cil title next month, making the

"We want Gerry to fight for the title," added Rappaport. "We're going to sit down in the next few days and work as hard as we can to set something up. Gerry feels he's for I-1 DQ. Gary Brugnietti pitched ready and we think he's ready. So let's do it."

and blew a kiss at King.

fed it out front to the waiting Anders to come back in position," Kallur, who slipped a backhander past the stunned Meloche for his second goal of the period at 15:25. watching for errant passes while the That pair gave New York nine opponent has a power play. "Our short-handed goals in the 14 games short-handed scoring opportunities of the playoffs, an NHL record. Trottier has scored at least a point in each of the games, tying Bobby

Bobby Smith feeling a bit "We have got to guard against

Game highlight penalty killing

reek layoff before the game hurt his "We have to guard against that big opening burst. The game was over the penalty-killing."
It was Trottier who took matters "It's hard working the power play

against them. You have to make every pass sure." first three minutes of the major of a mistake to set one of the penalty Carroll sped down the ice on a killers free. "I'm circling back and all their forwards are moving up ice, so all I

Meloche at 14:38, giving the the puck, and I have a break," he said. "We just got a couple That wasn't enough. Trottier won chances and they went in." the next faceoff, eventually shot the puck behind the net, retrieved it and fidence to break in and still be able "The secret is to have the con-

Square Garden. The 6-foot-5, 225-

made it 4-0 before Kent-Erik All of which left Minnesota center Andersson got one back for fourth-line center and defensive specialist, notched two goals in the final period to offset Steve Payne's 13th goal of the playoffs and Dino for NHL rookies.

The North Stars had come out smoking, with New York's fensemen blocking several shots before they could get to goalie Billy Smith, but the power-play disaster ended any hopes they had of getting an early jump on the rusty Islanders Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor knows all about that, his team used two shorthanded goals Sunday to eliminate Calgary in the

"We killed them with it, and this time it killed us," Sonmor said. "I felt a bit nervous and somewhat still pathing in the glory of being here. I Game 2 is set for Thursday nigh at the Nassau Colisum, followed by

Minn., and Andersson said the series They have to beat us in Minnesota, and I don't think they can do that," he said. "The short-

the next two games at Bloomington

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gerry

The undefeated Cooney, ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association, decimated Ken Norton in 54 seconds of the first round Monday night to

pounder from Huntington, N.Y. battered Norton into unconsiousness and only quick action by referee Tony Perez prevented a possible fatality.

title this fall and must iron out the

The Weaver-Cooney fight would be promoted by Tiffany Produc-

"Quick" Tillis of Chicago.
Tillis, in fact, has filed suit against the WBA, claiming Weaver contender. Cooney had his fight with Norton lined up and No. 2 Leon Spinks will fight champion Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Counthird-ranked Tillis the top man.

"We're very, very close to signing for a fight with Weaver," said Jones. "We may have an announcement coming within the next few days. I think Gerry showed everyone that he's ready for a title shot and that he's going to be the next heavyweight champion. There isn't a fighter in the division who can punch with him. He's like a hydrogen bomb -- he just explodes."

Don King, who promotes Holmes'

bouts, was not about to be left out. He stood behind Cooney's corner screaming "Larry Holmes, Larry Holmes - you must fight Larry Holmes", over and over as Cooney left the ring. Cooney smiled, winked

NATIONAL Two three-run frames powered the Medics to a 6-2 win over Morian ty Bros. in a game called after 4 1/2 innings because of rain last night at clouted a three-run homer and Steve

LITTLE LEAGUE

Gay and Tom Conklin each doubled for the Medics. Eric Savidakis and AMERICAN Behind the one-hit pitching of Joey Casey, Modern Janitorial blanked American Legion, 18-0, at Waddell Field. Casev aided his own cause

and insists that Weaver's next bout apiece for Modern. Mike Delissio had the lone Legion safety. Hartford Road Dairy Queen nipped the Lawyers, 4-3, at Leber Field. Rich Sullivan had two bingles to pace DQ. Winning hurler Kevin Guilfoil fanned 10. Kevin Wilson and

John Zak had the only hits for the Lawyers, 0-2. DQ is even at 1-1 Bros., 8-3, in a game called after four innings because of rain at Mark Zackin each doubled and tripled to pace the winners. Bruce

each had two hits for Moriarty's Dairy Queen outlasted the Lawyers, 14-9, at Verplanck Field Donnie Sauer went the distance for the winners. Jerry Hollis hit well and Shawn Adams starred defensive

well in relief and Moe Flanagan hit

Bennet jayvee girls' softball team captured its first victory of the season yesterday, 10-9, over

Fogarty pitched well for the Bears

best for the 1-1 Lawyers.

split two matches

East Catholic golf team came home with a split yesterday at Shennecossett Country Club in Groton. The Eagles blanked Montville High, 13-0, but fell to Fig. 12 to 5 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 1

-O'Donnell (EC) def. B. Gignac 3-0, (EC) def. Tatchelder 3-0. East won

East Catholic boys' tennis team whipped HCC foe Northwest Catholic, 6-1, yesterday at the Manchester Racquet Club.

The Eagle netters are now 4-3 for the season.

The Eagle netters are now 4-3 for the season.

4, 7-5; Keefe (NW) def. Keneally 7-8, 6-1; Rondonone (EC) def. Verfurth 6-2, 7-5; Hovanec-Mara (EC) def. Marshall-Jopek 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; White-Stearns (EC) def. Sarr-Smith 6-3, 6-2.

Catholic netmen score over Northwest Catholic

Catholic golfers

Fitch, 13 ½ to 5 ½.

The split leaves East 3-5 for the def. Mieckowski 3-0, Leimbach (F) def. Ostuni 3-0, Fitch wan medal season. Fitch stands 15-6, Montville point, 527-571; East vs. Montville East's next outing is Friday Zgoda (EC) def. Rider 3-0, Wallace against Xavier and St. Paul at (EC) def. M. Gionac 3-0, Palmer East's Terry O'Donnell took medal point, 353-422. medalist honors with a 78.

ankle injury suffered when hit by Dwayne Murphy's hard grounder, allowed only one runner as fas as se "Our pitcher made mistakes and and the loss." "He (Langford) threw a 3-and-2 fastball to Winfield when the guy on deck (Reggie Jackson) is not I've seen that play too many times." Niekro continues to dazzle By IRA KAUFMAN UPI Sports Writer pressive start this time. Tuesday's fanned 10 in going the distance for In stark contrast to the unpredic-

tossed his 40th career shutou Tuesday night in two-hitting the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0 at Atlanta. The veteran right-hander wasn't even sure he would be able to start against Pittsburgh, having burned the index finger on his pitching hand ast Saturday when he accidentally

mower. Originally scheduled to pitch Monday, Niekro decided to about time I got off to a decent start total to 30 with two steals, enabling "I wasn't sure what was going to in the early part of the season for a modern major league history to steal at least 15 games in nine of the last Reds 2, Cubs 1 10 seasons. "I didn't know until after Ron Oester lashed a one-out single Padres 3, Mets 0

table nature of his fluttery bread-and-butter pitch, Atlanta's Phil lowering his ERA to 1.86. "I guess the law of averages is catching up in my favor," said The Braves' 42-year-old Niekro after his 235th career vicknuckleballer, who has won in dou- tory, spanning 18 seasons. "It's

> National League

at least 90 percent of the time." tom of the ninth to score Ray Knight runs with a home run and a two-run

Niekro, who lost his first four from first and lift Cincinnati to a single to lift San Diego at home.

Cardinals 3, Astros 2

squeeze in the 10th inning scored Gene Tenace from third base. Giants 4, Phillies U Billy North went 3-for-4, stole three bases and scored two runs and Doyle Alexander, 5-2, and Greg Minton combined on a nine-hit shutout. Dodgers 5, Expos 0 Ron Cey drove in four runs with

two homers and an RBI single, and undefeated Burt Hooton notched his fifth victory in leading Los Angeles to a home victory. Montreal rookie Tim Raines raised his stolen base again. I'm getting the ball over here him to become the first player in 30 bases in 30 or less games. Montreal has played 28 games.

At Houston, Torn Herr's suicide

Buffalo vs. BJ's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Clark vs. Thrifty, 8:45 -WOMEN'S REC

Softball

defeat. "I made some mistakes and got away with them. I also made TONIGHT'S GAMES some good pitches and got the dou-hle play. The double play was my

Ed Ott put the Angels on the board with a run-scoring single off Moose Haas, 2-2, in the fourth and Rod Carew and Rick Burleson hit back-

By CATHRINE WOLF

Ken Forsch is beginning to feel

right at home after his preseason

when he gets a little help from his

and walked two Tuesday night, but

with the aid of five double plays from his California teammates, the

righthander, acquired from

runner past first base en route to a

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"Sometimes I get ahead of them and sometimes I don't," said

Forsch, who scattered seven hits in

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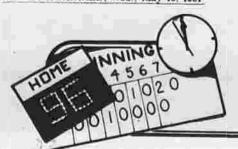
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Royals 3, Rangers 2
At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson singled in Dan Garcia from second

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At Chicago, Carlton Fisk drove in three runs, Ron LeFlore had three hits, an RBI, a run scored and two



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Q. In 1912 there was a pitcher in the major leagues with the title of "Big Six." It was either Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants or Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators. A fan sent him a letter addressed only with a large figure "6," and he got it. Can you tell me which player it was and how he got the title? — John Blake, Taunton Lakes, N.J.

Fabled Christy Mathewson of the Giants was known as "Big Six." The nickname was hung on him after sportswriter Sam Crane likened him to "Big Six," which was a well-known steam-powered fire engine of the day used in New York.

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Job program students feted

MANCHESTER — Eighteen instruction with on-the-job Manchester High School students experience for students. Apreceived awards Monday for their outstanding performances in the school's COEP program.

More than 500 people attended the COEP coordinator David Brysgel. COEP is a cooperative education



students Susan Schneider and Makulis and Douglas O'Brien, Aldo Enrico read a list of participating employers at the teacher Marion Hill for being the

testimony in the discrimination law-

that the town withdrew from the

suit against the town.

Penny knocks

three papers

HARTFORD - Manchester Penny claimed the local

Penny was a witness in the current plans to build 110-units

ster's defense from charges of low- and mod erate-income

Mayor Stephen J. Penny directed newspapers were "stressing false some sharp criticism at the local news media during Tuesday's Ironically, Penny later testified

icipate in the program, Brysgel said, ranging from local fast food The awards were presented at the restaurant s to Pratt and Whitney\
12th annual Student-Employer Aircraft. In additi on to the outstanding stu-

dent aware is, two students received More than 500 people attended the banquet, the largest turnout in the history of the program, according to COEP coordinator David Brysgel.

Scholarshij is from their employers in the COEP program. Brown's Flowers, 145 Main St., presented Laurie Jam es with a savings bond in honor of heir work there. Creative Marketing Corp., 199 Forest St., accepted it's COEP student, Rita Hafner, intc) its executive management progra m, a four-year program combining college and on-the-job training, with all expenses paid. Recipients of the outstanding student awards were selected by the MHS COEP faculty, based on performance in the academic

classroom and on the job.

The winner's were: Tami De Lucco, COEP I; Kris Huntley, Intensified Work Experience; Mary Martin, COEP I Evening Class; Eric Djubek, COEP III; Lora Edwards, Julie Baker, Mary Morano and Diane Cox, aill COEP II; Joyce Clark COEP pro-weational: Ting Clark, COEP pre-vocational; Tina Gerlack, COEF 1; Ronald Maffucci, COEP III; Ca rol Dube and Line Correia, both Distributive Education; Susan Schmeider, COEP nurs aide; Linda Ann Lumbra, Allied Health program; Renne Practices; Fran Graf, Distributiv Education, Diane Cox and Mary

COEP annual award banquet first two boys to participate in the

that those same ne wspapers were the sole source of his information on

housing on Oakland (Street.

MANCHESTER — One man wooden pipeline, and all new alled it taxation without represenstating that they understood the For the more than 80 Glastonbury risks involved. Today most of the residents who attended a public Glastonbury customers still receive hearing Tuesday night in their water through the antiquated Manchester convened by Public wooden pipeline, but now the water Works Director Jay Giles and the Board of Directors, the news was

untreated water passed through a

just as frustrating at the end of the evening as they had thought it might water company from Cheney, and be before the meeting began.
As customers of the Manchester Water Co., 265 Glastonbury families are facing a onetime assessment perhaps as high as \$5,000 for some — which Manchester intends to levy to recoup the costs of needed im-provements to the water system. Prodded by the dictates of the 1976 federal Safe Drinking Water Act, Manchester is considering about

Herald Reporter

called it taxation without represen-

Crowded meeting

to the Glastonbury system as part of a \$20 million project to improve the entire Manchester system. Manchester voters approved a \$20 Many of the residents at Tuesday million bond issue to finance the improvements here in April 1979. But since Glastonbury residents won't contribute to paying off that bond issue through their taxes, the onemade, Giles told his disgruntled

\$1.3 million worth of improvements

federal Community Development
Block Grant program in 1979 to by Mary Barnes, hou sing consultant The unpopular decision has its roots in the Cheney Silk Manufac-methods of assessment to raise the exclude minorities from town. A for the Capitol Region Council of turing Co.'s purchase of the Governments, to statle his view on Buckland Reservoir back in the the proposed project. Penny was . 1920s, to provide water for campaigned in favor of staying in project because he is the town's the community aid program, chief elected official.

because its original cost was bourne by the Cheney Co. In addition, the cost of building a water storage tank, renovating

more residents asked to be con- Avenue. The rationale for this, Giles ficials are recommending be in-

Manchester eventually bought the has been edging slowly towards For those customers still con- assessment, to be determined at inmaking the needed repairs for nected to the wooden pipe, there dividual hearings, be payable over a

Water customers angered

Residents say taxation unfair

hear that their state senator, Carl A. Zinsser, also in attendance, had introduced a bill in the state Legislature to give Manchester th authority to make the assessment on the water customers.

The Public Works Department \$1.3 million. The alternative termed probably most cost effective by Giles calls for \$619,000 to construct a

nected to the system. It was raw, explained, is that those customers cluded in the package of imnever paid for access to the pipeline, provements. Mullan and others argued that the cost of the improvements should be absorbed in the maintenance expenses of the water company.

More than 80 Glastonbury residents crowded the meeting hall of the

Manchester Senior Citizens Center Tuesday night to question Manchester

Director of Public Works Jay Giles on a proposed \$1.3 million assessment

against 265 Glastonbury families who are Manchester Water Co.

customers. Giles, right rear, took questions for two hours on the necessity

of making improvements to the water system. (Herald photo by Courtney)

pumping stations and other imr-. povements would cost about \$273.as Glastonbury residents, the 000, to be assessed against all 265 customers would in effect be subis treated with chlorine and caustic families at about \$6.85 per foot of sidize by Manchester taxpayers unproperty frontage, according to a less the assessments were made. etter sent by the water company to Giles told the crowd he has the Glastonbury customers. proposed that the total cost of each

> would be an additional cost of \$47,- 20-year period. He said he was 000 for providing connections to the hoping that favorable interest rates new pipeline. This would average would be obtained, but could make about \$450 per customer, the letter no guarantee. This appeared to do estimated. These customers are little to assuage the concerns of the ocated on Hebron Avenue, group. Manchester Road and Prickett Ray Jones of 2094 Manchester

The issue was complicated, and couldn't be reduced by segregating though Giles aimed to explain it in water for fire protection from comprehensive terms, confusion treated water for household use and frustration were evident in Using untreated water for fires questions asked by the Glastonbury would cut the costs greatly. Giles

Mayor Stephen Penny explained the idea further. He noted, however, that the hearing was preliminary on- that water pressure levels in unly, and that Manchester officials treated water fluctuate a great deal, were going to decide how the assess-ment should finally be made based firefighting. on the opinions expressed by the Giles also agreed with one Glastonbury customers.

"What you're proposing seems ab-surd," said Hugh Mullan of 1633 families on that street drilled their

customer from Hebron Avenue who Manchester Road, "when for about own wells, the assessment cost to half the cost we could go out and dig the entire 265 families would be subwells for ourselves." Giles stantially reduced. The crowd explained that Mullan's comparison seemed to brighten upon hearing Manchester. The original intent was to only provide for Manchester, but as Glastonbury grew, more and Manchester Road and Hebron as Glastonbury grew, more and Manchester Road and Hebron calculated, which Manchester of speak to his neighbors.

Road asked Giles why the cost

conceded, and promised to look into

customers' views has been scheduled for Wednesday. May 20. at 7:30 p.m. at the Glastonbury High School Mayor Penny promised to look into suggestions made by residents last evening, and Giles agreed to bring more date to substantiate his choice of the method of

sationalizing confrontations between town officials and the Housing and Urban Development Department. New condo application filed "My opinion of the chief role of a

newspaper reporter is to sent sewspapers," testified Penney ition before the town I Planning and Zoning Commission vould again Zoning Commission vould again seek the development of nearly 100

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referendum campaign.
"I was very frustrated with the press and the particular reporters involved," testified Penny "I felt that they were failing to report to the community the programs that the CDBG had funded and I felt they may be affect to challenge the

made no effort to challenge the arguments against the program.

The site is now zoned single-family and rural-residential. Last anti-CDBG force) in creating an at-

Policy set

on breaks

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -

School officials have es

tablished a new policy for

handling possible school

burglaries as a result of a

weekend break where \$6,-

000 worth of equipment was taken from the Park

City Magnet School.
Under the new procedure, school security Director Thomas Connery

said police responding to a burglar alarm will remain at the scene until school

ersonnel arrive to resel

the alarm and the school

Previously, he said, school officials were not notified unless officers

answering an alarm saw evidence of a burglary.

at the Sunday burglary and officers left the scene.

The equipment was discovered missing when school officials entered the

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ding to reset the alarm

searched for intruders.

newspapers which regularly cover described the CDBG program during the condominium units on a 25-acre site on South Main Street, adjacent to the Manchester Country Club.

The application was filed by MIP

The corporation's new request to the plan, charging the development would increase traffic and lower property values.

The application was filed by MIP calls for construction of 14 twobedroom flats, 52 two-bedroom townhouses and 32 townhouses with

two bedrooms and a den. A report accompanying the application shows the complex would generate 500 automobile trips each day. In line with this, the plans include 98 carports and an extra 98

mosphere about this program that meant, in the end, that people were voting on a program which really didn't exist "

developer Neil Ellis of Mainchester, sought to rezone the parce I to allow for multi-family development. Under those plans, 108 units were to have

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Aerial view of Winter Park, Florida's expanding sinkhole. Police continue to evacuate more businesses on the edge of the huge

Gun runners nabbed by custom agents

cache of arms apparently destined trailed the weapons from the Colt destination point for South Africa - "enough weapons Arms manufacturing plant in to fight a war" - was seized by Connecticut to Texas, led to the Customs agents in the largest breakup of the million-dollar In a flawless operation late cover federal agents even drove the Tuesday, undercover agents tractor-trailer carrying the illegal swooped down on an Austrian 707 arms cache. et, parked near a private terminal port, to confiscate the arms and arrest the four-man Austrian crew M-16 rifles, 135 40mm grenade ind two London gun dealers.

The six men were held overnight at the Harris County Rehabilitation Center pending a hearing today before a U.S. magistrate. Charges violating the Neutrality Act. exporting military arms without a license from the State Department.

weapons export scheme. Under-

war," including 635 fully automatic launchers and an assortment of other arms

2,200 weapons seized," said Customs Qualitron Aero Terminal, a terregional Public Affairs Officer was about \$1.2 million.

Africa may not have been the final "The Customs agent in charge says this particular bust represents one of the most flawlessly executed

history," Conrov said. One Customs agent said officials seized "enough weapons to fight a weapons from Hartford, Conn. It

Charles Conroy. "We think the value Houston Intercontinental. When the Conroy said the weapons were spect the arms, the truck was destined for South Africa, but a backed up to the plane and agents

Officials to close hospital in wake of sudden deaths

(UPI) - State officials deaths, filed a \$100,000 civil him to the deaths have decided to shut down a small rural hospital and at hospital said Tuesday she had put the drugs in his figuring quality made a have decided to shut down rights suit in federal court The former director of tubing. He told inpeople died suddenly San Gorgiono Pass repeatedly urged adduring a two-month period. Memorial Hospital in Ban-minstrators to investigate emergency and failed to Deputy Attorney General ning, where the deaths of the string of deaths but return them. James Lahana said health two people also are being they took no action. department officials will probed. Other facilities Nurse Patricia the bodies autopsied so far of the sport in the next few file documents in court where he took temporary Christensen said she contained large doses of today before closing Com- jobs - he was listed with a became concerned about Lidocaine - a drug comno action was taken even in its intensive-care unit

remained at the 36-her hospital Authorities said continued operation Community Hospital presents a "severe threa the patients' safety." Hospital officials, who originally called the string of deaths "a statistical quirk." refused commen

Robert Diaz, a male nurse questioned about the

Diaz' arrival.

munity Hospital of the nurse registry - are being the deaths even before monly used in intensive-

Diaz sued the hospitals. A raid on Diaz home heartheat of patients after 25 elderly people died Riverside County and nine turned up two vials of suspected of suffering others, claiming they have Lidocaine, a half-vial of heart attacks.

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"If it cross-country skier ski touring centers will us, he'd be consistent ski conditions. The two are working toward that goal now. woods and praised the recreational value of crosscountry skiing, munching

on granola bars as the nuscled along. They bought used equip ment and their idea fashion chic consisted baggy sweaters and Levis merchandisers. Nor were they social lions apt to

unaware of their sport. No American ever won an remnants of skis used made snow capabilities, about 13 feet wide and television's darling Koch placed second in the 30-kilometer cross-country event at the 1976 Winter and the industry as a whole Olympics at Innsbruck. had seen better days. Austria. He was a hit in the

nation's living rooms. satisfied. America had a centive isn't there for the think this was the biggest seizure in Cross-country skiing was purchase the equipment, 'The arms were on a longhaul. trailer-type truck that brought the The ski industry began and marketing Manager for Trak, Inc., of biggest booms since was followed from Hartford by customs agents and it was driven by biggest booms since customs agents," he said. fathias Zdarsky, the Mathias Zdarsky, the cross-country skis.
"Father of Skiing," started Trak is responding to the the plane, which was parked at

making the first adjustable mechanical bindings around the turn of the century crue to minal used by private craft at gun runners got off the plane to inbig cities than alpine areas producing, assuming the spring up eliminating the world is as we should like it sprung up, eliminating the need to drive long disneed to drive long distances for what is usually a couple of hours of skiing. Designer clothing replaced the baggy sweaters and Levis of the "granola coupleast" and secological arrangements." and secological arrangements are supported by the second secon crunchers," and people of all ages headed for pastures and solf courses Olin to lay off about 180 of The industry was off on its 275 production workers pastures and golf courses.

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Alpine sport cousins gaining affluent image

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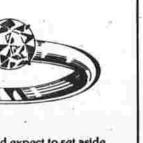
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from 1963 to 1969 while he was in school, joining the full time staff in 1969 as an officer's assistant. He became a loan officer in 1974 and, in 1976, assumed his current position as branch manager of the Enfield office.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Universi-ty, Willis earned a 3.A. degree in history and his M.B.A. degree from

the University of Hartford. He also graduated from the School of Banking at Williams College and is now in his second year of study at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. Willis is treasurer of the Enfield Rotary Club. He lives in Manchester.

Named manager

BOSTON - William R. Marks has been name nanager, northeast region pulp and paper sales, for he Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s Industrial and Marine

Marks joined B&W in 1969 as an assistant engineer in industrial boiler proposition after graduating from the University of Connecticut with bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He has also held positions as service engineer and proposal engineer in the Fossil Power Generation Division, and as project administrator proposal engineer, and sales engineer in the In-dustrial & Marine Division.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William R. Marks, 69 reenwood Drive, Manchester, CT, and is married o the former Beth Moody. The Marks have three hildren and reside in Hudson, N.H.

SBA awards

HARTFORD — The Small Business Administra tion announced that six firms in the Connecticut area were nominated for Region I 1981 Small Business Subcontractor of the Year Award. This is a national award-program for the Small Business Administration. Each region is asked to have prime contractors nominate subcontracting firms that meet the SBA's guidelines for small The firms nominated were: American Tool &

Machine Corp., Windsor; Stamford Tood & Die, Stamford; Microphase Corp., Cos Cob; REFAC Electronics Corp., Barkhamsted; Raymond Presentation of these certificated will be made

by James A. Hague, acting district Director of the

Appointed at CG

of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lauder Jr. of 118 Princeton St., Manchester, has been appointed assistant director of

surance operations at Connecticut General Life Ingraduate, cum laude, of Mount Holyoke college. She joined

n 1975 in the unment, where she was advanced to unenior underwriter in 1978. Since 1980 Ms. Wilson as been serving as senior marketing analyst in the

Bank treasurer

HARTFORD — William L. Eddy has been named treasurer of Hartford National Corporation and Hartford National Bank. Reporting to Gunnar Overstrom, Eddy is responsible for two reporting functions: the treasurer's department and profit

functions: the treasurer's department and profit planning and analysis.

Eddy join Hartford National from Aetna Business Credit (now Barclays American Business Credit) where he was treasurer. Prior to joining Aetna Business Credit in 1975, he served in a succession of executive posts in the Financial and Diversified Business Divisions of Aetna Life and Casualty.

A cum laude graduate of Princeton University with a B.A. in psychology, he holds an M.A. in economics from Trinity College.

Vice president

STAMFORD — The election of Richard R. Keefe as Vice President - Human Resources for the GTE Telephone operating group was announced by William C. Rowland, executive vice president.

Promoted at CBT Subminimum wage idea: Would it help or hurt?

young and inexperienced workers to help you this summer if the law would allow you to pay them less than today's all-time peak \$3.35-an-hour federal minimum wage.

If your honest (emphasize "honest") answer is that you would take on more teen-agers if you weren't compelled to pay them so steep a minimum wage, you would be helping the U.S. take a giant step toward reducing our swollen teen-age unemployment rate.

The overall unemployment rate among teen-agers of both sexes is 19 percent in contrast to a jobless rate of

under 6 percent amoung men 20 years or older and 6.6 percent amoung adult women. Among minority teens, the rate skyrockets to an almost unbelievable 37 per-

hiring at a major corporation, start favoring more young unskilled over adult unskilled if a two-tier rates among 16-19-year-olds would rise. As more jobs became available at lower wage rates, more teens youngsters, would you try to add to your profits by penalizing the adult who must be paid \$3.35 an hour and taking on the teen-ager at a lower rate? would leave school permanently. The new job openings created by the special youth minimum wage would not If your honest answer here is that this would be your inclination or, at this point, you simply can't be sure The whole theory of a federal minimum wage has

younger workers. And the proposal should be ignored.
Would you, a teen-ager in school, with an indifferent to

special subminimum has prompted a bitter debate on its market, quit school if more jobs became available as a

THE BIGGEST

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magazine's annual rankings until the oil price surge in recent years.

BUSINESSES

cent proposal that younger workers should be paid a gress this month will be against it.

If your honest answer is "yes", then school dropout

Businesses have been pushing for a two-tier minimum will be the two-tier minimum wag

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labor, Raymond J. Sonovan, openly approve of the idea (it's logical position for the Reagan economists). Conservative groups view the minimum wage in general as another in a long list of Washington-imposed costs on business that add to inflationary pressure and they are

an unskilled teen-ager.

But the odds that the White House will push for action in the near future are dim and so are the odds that Congress will take the initiative. Until the battle over the federal budget is completely over, the Reagan White House has decided that virtually every other legislative matter, no matter how appealing or urgent, must wait In the words of a key Senate staff aide:

for years. Both President Reagan and his secretary of

"The reason that a lower wage for teen-agers won't fly now is that it's darn difficult to fight two battles at the; same time, particularly if both are holy wars." There is little doubt that a real fight for a subminimum would stir up deep emotional as well as servative groups and liberals along with labor force (There also is fear among businesses that the trade-of educe the unemployment rate. The experiment would price of a subminimum for youth might mean a higher

been the target of fierce controversy in political and lessening. An authoritative report is that the Minimum economic circles for almost a half-century. The more re- Wage Study Commission's recommendation to Con-So no matter what the policies that are adopted to

The pressure behind the two-tier minimum is

Rhody attorney to battle GM

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts has gone to court to recover damages for Rhode Islanders who unknowingly bought General Motors Corp. cars with undersized transmissions over

Roberts said Tuesday he filed a request to intervene in a lawsuit against GM, which was filed in January in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York on behalf of consumers in at least seven states, His action, based on Rhode Island's Deceptive Trade Practices Act, is the first attempt by any state to recover damages on behalf of its citizens through litiga-

"This suit represents an attempt by my department to serve notice to General Motors and other manufacturers that neither Rhode Island auto dealers nor this state's car buyers are going to tolerate anything less

Roberts said He told the Rhode Island Automobile Dealers Association the case shows how dealers "suffer along with their customers when manufacturers provide you with defec tive products and then fail to inform you of the defect

so you can correct the problems quickly. The original lawsuit, filed in January in Manhattan the latest Fortune 500 ranking. Exxon became the first to exceed \$100 charges GM substituted "200-Type" transmissions billion in annual revenues. Mobil this year moved into second place, ahead designed for small cars, in place of heavier "THM 350" of General Motors, which had held the top spot from the beginning of the tranmissions on certain mid-size and full-size models; and that GM informed neither auto dealers nor gustomers of the switch.

She now is operating five planes, doing

nvest \$2.5 million each in new Learjets.

She charters these planes or operates

them on regular schedules at \$950 an

hour at speeds of 550 miles or so. The

Learjet can carry eight, but on the

typical Knapp flight carries only two or

Mrs. Knapp does about 45 hours of piloting monthly herself and employs

eight other pilots full time. "I don't think

a pilot in this business should fly every day or five days a week," she said.

She had two male partners when she

started out, a lawyer and an airline captain. She has bought out both.

Her customers are bankers and other

businessmen who want to make middle distance trips and get home the same day and are willing to pay well. Many

come from the savings and loan associa-

Mrs. Knapp believes in growing slowly

and not building up large debt but she is

For airline president

Cooking paves way to the top

NEW YORK (UPI) - Brooke Knapp's path to the presidency of her own airline started in a cooking class in a small Presbyterian college in North Carolina. She was refused permission to bring a cup of wine into class to make beel burgundy. She rebelled and ultimately transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles. She also went to Paris and learned how to cook beef burgundy in a gourmet cooking school. "Heaven knows how I would have ended up if they'd let me cook beef burgundy in that North Carolina

She made her first fortune by enlarging 22 acres of citrus fruit lands near Winter Haven, Fla., her father left her to 300. Although she still has the citrus business, it never became enough to occupy her attention. "A cooperative does all the work for you in the citrus business," she explained.
She took over the citrus farms because

she took over the citrus farms because she didn't have a brother to do it. "I was the boy of the family," she grinned. Her older sister married early and is happy devoting her time to her children.

Eventually, she drifted to San Francisco and went to work for a large securities brokerage firm. She didn't like that either but there she met and married Charles Knapp, an investment banker.

banker.

He is a flying enthusiast and got her interested in flying. Eventually Charles Knapp became chairman of Financial Corp. of America, a savings and loan chain specializing in unusual loans that fetch premium interest rates.

Learning to fly gave Brooke Knapp the idea for a new business of her own. About a year and a half ago she started a jet a year and a half ago she started a jet



Learning to fly gave Brooke Knapp the Idea for a new business and now the is president of her own aritne, Jet Airways Inc. (UPI photo)

expansion-minded and does envision owning and operating 30 planes by the end of the decade. She regards Houston, Dallas and several midwestern cities as suitable new bases for her charter air-

Her husband is interested in flying as a sport rather than a business and is known as a daredevil pilot. She is inclined that way too. "I admire the career of Jacqueline Cochran and would like some day to try to break one or two of the distance flying records she set," she told

At 36, she says she thinks she's still

voung enough to make the attempt. But at the moment, building up her charter out regular airline service to that charter business had tremendous airline business comes first.

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Regulations, the Andover Wetlands Commission will hold a public hearing on the above subdivision proposa on Monday, May 18, 1981 at Building at 8 p.m.

vited to appear and be Susan B. Losee, Chairman Andover Wetlands



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Legal Notice

ORDINANCE CONCERNING TAX ABATEMENT FOR LOW AND MODERATE INCOME HOUSING FOR THE HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY OWNED BY THE NEW SAMARITAN HOUSING CORPORATION Section 1. Definitions, For the purpose of this Or-

housing the construction or rehabilitation of which is aided or assisted in any way by any federal or state statute, which housing is subject to regulation or supervision of rents, charges or sales prices and methods of operation by a governmental agency under a regulatory agreement or other instrument which restricts occupancy of such housing to persons or families whose incomes do not exceed prescribed limits, and shall be deemed to include

the land on which such housing is situated. An abatement of real estate taxes in excess of \$10 -000.00 per year on real property located on Riverside Drive owned by the New Samaritan Housing Corporation is hereby granted for a period of five years beginning with the taxes due on the list of October 1, 1380, payable during the fiscal year July 1, 1981 - June 30, 1982.

All moneys equal to the amount of said tax abatement shall be used by the New Samaritan Housing Corporation for one or more of the following purposes: 1. To reduce rents below the levels which would be achieved in the absence of such abatement and to improve the quality and design of such housing: 2. To effect occupancy of such housing by persons and families of varying income levels within limits determined by the commissioner of housing by

3. To provide necessary related facilities or services in such housing. Section 4. The tax abatement shall automatically terminate at

any time when such housing is not solely for low or moderate income persons or families. Section 5. In the event that said tax abatement is terminated from the date of the termination the New Samaritan

the full taxes what would be due to said town without the effect of any abatement. The Board of Selectmen is authorized to enter into a contract with the New Samaritan Housing Corporation ment, that moneys equal to the amount of such abatement shall be used for any one or more of the purposes above stated and that such abatement shall terminate at

moderate income persons or families. This ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after publication.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT JUVENILE MATTERS 12th DISTRICT

ORDER OF NOTICE City of Hartford, CT April 30, 1981 PETITION FOR THE COMMITMENT OF THE

MINOR CHILD OF ORUS SILVA of parts unknown Upon the petition of Mark J. Marcus, Commissione of Children and Youth Services, by June M. Wiehn, Duly Authorized Agent of the City of Hartford in said District, the 4th day of June 1981 at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Superior Court-Juvenile Matters, 920 Broad Stree

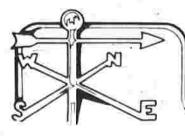
ORDERED, That notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this order of notice in the Manchester Evening Herald a newspaper having a cirweeks successively, commending immediately upon receipt of Notice — 7 days apart.

Elizabeth J. Flynn

in the City of Hartford, CT in said District, It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the above named Orus Silva has gone to

12th District

The Bolton Children's Cooperative Nursery School elected next years officers Tuesday evening. Seated are Donna Mozzer, administrative vice president, and Joanne Nilsen, party chairwoman. Standing, left to right, are Sue Smith, telephone chairwoman, Pat Putnam, teacher, Cindy Sellitto, equipment chairwoman, Martha Anderson, membership vice president, Sue Myshrall, president, Mary Pat Grover, secretary and Pam Kalkus, teacher.



Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

School council study reveals Bolton costs

total per pupil cost in the town's schools.

results are derived from the annual

count, averaged between October process.

and May of this school year, is 738. The cost per pupil for special and tion and maintenance of the system is \$1.491.911

excludes any expenditures made for process. This cost per pupil also inpupil transportation, land, cludes programs for the gifted.

BOLTON - The Connecticut buildings, debt service, community Public Education Council released services and non-programmed results of a study which show a charges or tuition payments for ser- to supplement the teaching process, seven category break - down of the vices furnished by non-public

The seven categories are regular The results maintain that Bolton's instruction programs, special and per pupil cost is average in most other instruction, pupil services, incategories, but high in ad-ministrative services. structional staff services, plant operation and maintenance and all

"end of year report" submitted by superintendents from each school cost of any category, \$1.118. This category includes direct teaching The report does not separate costs activities at all levels of education. according to grade level, but This teaching may be provided in a services, contractural negotiations averages an entire school system's classroom or another location, and and other activities concerned with According to the study, the pupil assistants in the regular instruction

with a total cost per pupil being \$2. other instruction is \$90. This area in-023. The total expenditure from cludes costs designed to help overwhich these figures are taken from come physical, mental, social and development, staff training and emotional handicaps, plus the other planning. It is important to note, the study related services of aides, assistants states, that the total per pupil cost and devices used in the educational food, central and student activities,

improve the well-being of pupils and pupil services, costs \$88 per pupil. These services include guidance and

counseling, and health services. The cost per pupil for advices rendered by the Board of Education, the superintendent and principal's services - overall The cost for regular instruction general administrative and executive responsibility — is above average with a cost of \$238 per stu-

This category also includes legal includes the activities of aides or staff evaluation, assignment and The cost per pupil for plant opera-

All other support services, fiscal,

Firm seeks vote reversal on ZBA variance decision

ANDOVER - Tiger Lee piece off Rose Lane is 50 Manchester attorney (the variance) should have Construction Co. the confect short, and the application company for tion also requested a said this morning "the that court action will seek board acted illegally, in a reversal of the decision. Fireside Realty, Inc., is variance on this point, seeking court action Joel Janenda, a violation of regulations. It

against the Zoning Board of Appeals to reverse a recent decision by the board which denied a variance for a piece of property located off Rose Lane. Mary McNamara said Tuesday she had received a subpoena Mon

day, dated May 4, concer-On Feb. 18, the constru

tion company brought the proposal to the board, and t was denied April 15. The applicatio requested a variance on a one-acre piece of property located off Rose Lane. The land has no frontage on the road, Mrs. McNamara said, and the request wa for a variance to build home on the property Granting the request, she said, would have been in violation of zoning regulations. Furthermore she said, the board felt there was a lack of excep-

She said that Gene Sammartino, representing Tiger Lee and who is als the owner of Fireside Realty, maintained the prperty possessed a 50-foot easethat a property, if it is to build on, must have a fron-

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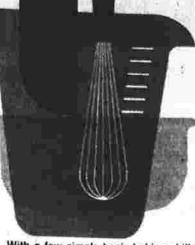
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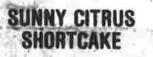
 Create a galaxy of gorgeous and sparkling summer desserts — all lush with the season's bountiful supply of fresh and colorful fruit.

waffles for budget brunch entertaining anytime of year. . Roll out a batch of biscuits to dressup an inexpensive soup 'n salad supper

Make gloriously crisp cloud light

and more! "Back to Basics" is just one information-filled chapter in a new cookbook from the Kraft Kitchens, "The PARKAY Margarine Cookbook." Illustrated with full-color photographs and featuring over 200 easy-to-follow recipes, the book offers how-to tips for making flavorful breads. cakes, cookies, and fancy desserts, plus some innovative main course and side

"The PARKAY Margarine Cookbook" is available from Kraft for only \$2.00 (postage and handling included). To get your copy, simply use the handy order form on packages of stick Parkay, or 2 cup soft Parkay margarine.



cup whipped topping Sunny Citrus Sauce Shortcake 1 cup orange sections

1 cup pineapple chunks 1/2 cup blueberries 1/2 cup cherries

Fold whipped topping into Sunny Citrus Sauce. combined fruit and one-half of citrus sauce mixture; repeat layers.

Sunny Citrus Sauce

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch Dash of salt

1/2 cup water tablespoons Parkay margarine tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; gradually add water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; blend in margarine, lemon

Shortcake

cups flour tablespoons sugar tablespoon baking powde

1 egg, slightly beaten 2/3 cup milk

1/2 cup-Parkay margarine, melted

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined egg, milk and margarine, mixing just until moistened. Spread into greased and floured 8-inch layer pan. Bake at 450°, 12 to 15 minutes or until pan. Cool; split in half horizontally.

8 to 10 servings

DESSERT WAFFLES

10-oz. jar Kraft pineapple of apricot preserves 1 8-oz. carton plain yogurt

Combine preserves, yogurt and vanilla; mix well. Fold in whi cream. Serve over Waffles topped with strawberries.

2 eggs, slightly beaten 1-3/4 cups milk 1/2 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine

CREAM PUFFS 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese 1 7-oz jar Kraft marshmallow creme Cream Putts 2 cups strawberry slices 2 bananas, sliced

Combine softened cream cheese and marshmallow creme mix well Chill Cut toos from Cream Puffs: fill with combined truit. Replace tops. When ready to serve, spoon cream cheese mixture over cream putts

Cream Puffs

1 cup water 1/2 cup Parkay margarine 1 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

Bring water and margarine to boil Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition Drop 1/4 cup batter, 3 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown-Remove from cookie sheet immediately cool

BUTTERSCOTCH FRUIT SUNDAE

Apple slices Cantaloupe slices Philadelphia Brand whipped cream Liverse Butterscotch Sauce

Layer fruit in individual serving disties. Top with scoop of whipped cream cheese and Bu terscotch Sauce

Butterscotch Sauce

1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup -1/4 cup Parkay margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar corn syrup and margarine bring to boil, stirring constantly Continue poiling 1 minute over medium heat sturing constantly Remove from heat, stir in vanilla

Combine sugar, corn syrup and margarine in 1-quart measure. Microcook 4 mmutes. staring after 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla

MELON TARTS

(NOT PICTURED)

Crisp Crust Pastry

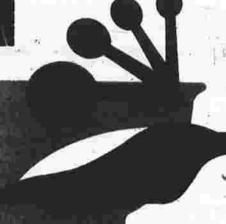
3 cups assorted melon balls Toasted coconut

Prepare Crisp Crust Pastry, shape dough into eight balls. On lightly floured surface, roll out each ball to 4-1/2-inch circle. Place in 3-inch tart pans; prick with fork. Bake at 450 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown Cool Fill tarts with melon balls, garnish with toasted

Crisp Crust Pastry

1 cup flour -1/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup Parkay margarine 3 to 4 tablespoons water

Combine flour and salt, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle with water while mixing lightly with a look



Hubby's jewelry interest flies in face of facts

band is 36, attractive and well-liked. He owns his own business, which and night entertaining, but he's always come home at a reasonable hour, ready, love to me, so I had no reason to worry.

One day last week before sending his suit to the dry answered. I told her I was very much? Who does she cleaners. I checked the interested in buying some go out with? Does she have pockets and found a paper jewelry, and she said I company at the house? And cocktail napkin on which must have the wrong does she ever say anything was scribbled "Margo" Margo because she was an about me?" and a telephone number, airline stewardess! Then I did something I'm So far I haven't told my with Dad, Morn wants me not very proud of. I wrote husband about that call, to tell her everything that tion has been on my mind

When my husband came go? home, I casually handed him the cocktail napkin, saying. This was in your him. But wait until after What should I do, Abby? pocket: it might be impor- your anniversary. One

He took it very matter- another." of-factly and said, "She's a

woman with a wholesale DEAR ABBY: My parent about the other, better if you get them off jewelry connection. I was parents are divorced. I live ask both of them, your chest. For a pergoing to surprise you with with my mother but spend respectfully, not to quesgoing to surprise you with with the something for your anevery other weekend with then you. Later that evening when Dad, he asks a lot of DEAR ABBY: On a re- 90212. Please enclose I was alone, I called the questions about Mom. cent trip to Scotland, I stamped, self-addresse number and Margo Like. "Does she go out stayed with my 73-year-old envelope.)

Dear

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

And after a weekend down the number and kept it. Should I tell him, or let it Dad said. Should I tell? I don't want to answer

NEEDS ADVICE and I don't want to lie, but I is left-handed? DEAR NEEDS: Tell feel funny telling the truth. TO TELL OR NOT "surprise" deserves DEAR TO TELL: Be your heart is on. honest. If you feel uncomfortable telling one

our trip most enjoyable with her humor and

"Where's the newspaper? want to see who quit

Do they publish the names of people who quit smoking in the Scottish "Aye," she said. "In the

DEAR ABBY: This que for a long time. Which

(Problems? You'll feel sonal reply, write to Ab-by, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

About Town

Retired Teachers

MANCHESTER - The annual meeting of the Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester was held recently at the Manchester Country

Officers elected are: Margaret Boyle, president; Richard Danielson, vice president: Allan Cone, recording secretary; Catherine Johns, corresponding secretary; and Robert Johns,

Chairpersons of the standing com-mittee are Ethel Robb. membership: Mary Leslie and Ruth ladden, social, Mary Hutchinson, legislative: George Wood, civic; Elia Fletcher, communications; and Fred Fredette, public relations.

Ice Cream Social

MANCHESTER - The Keeney Street School PTA will hold its annual Ice Cream Social on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. rain or shine, at the school grounds

Items to be featured are games. prizes, craft table, ice cream cones, sundaes, baked goods, plant table and white elephant table.

Reception

MANCHESTER - The Martin School PTA will co-host with the Bently School PTA, a reception honoring the retirements of Dr. and Mrs. Isidor Wolf on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Bently School.

Legal talk

MANCHESTER - The Widows MANCHESTER - The Street. An attorney will speak on officers will be elected. legal concerns. All widowed are

Piecemakers

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Piecemakers will hold To get award its monthly meeting on Thursday May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 2510 Main St. The film, "Quilts in Women's Lives" will be presented followed by coffee and dessert. Bring and brag, and a Distinguished Public Service Award short business meeting. Donation is for 1981.

cluding first place/fine arts, San of August" and "Stilwell and the Francisco International Film American Experience in China," Festival and a gold "Cindy" from Information Film Producers of association's annual dinner in Stam-America. The film gives a glimpse into the world of quilts and quilters. For more information, call 633-

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Preceptor Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phik, an international ser-cian Benny Goodman. viče sorority, will hold a tag sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 199 Kelly Road. All proceeds will be donated to the South Windsor am- Now you know

bulance fund. Anyone wishing to donate items The U.S.-Mexican border is the

Quilters

and Widowers Association, Chapter Manchester Area Quilters Guild will 11. will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Tolland Savings Bank, Tolland. New Members are reminded to bring their current project.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Barbara Tuchman, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, has been named to receive the Connecticut Bar Association's

The film has won many awards, in-Pulitzer Prize winners, "The Guns ford, association president Robert McAnerney said Sunday.
A Cos Cob resident, Mrs.

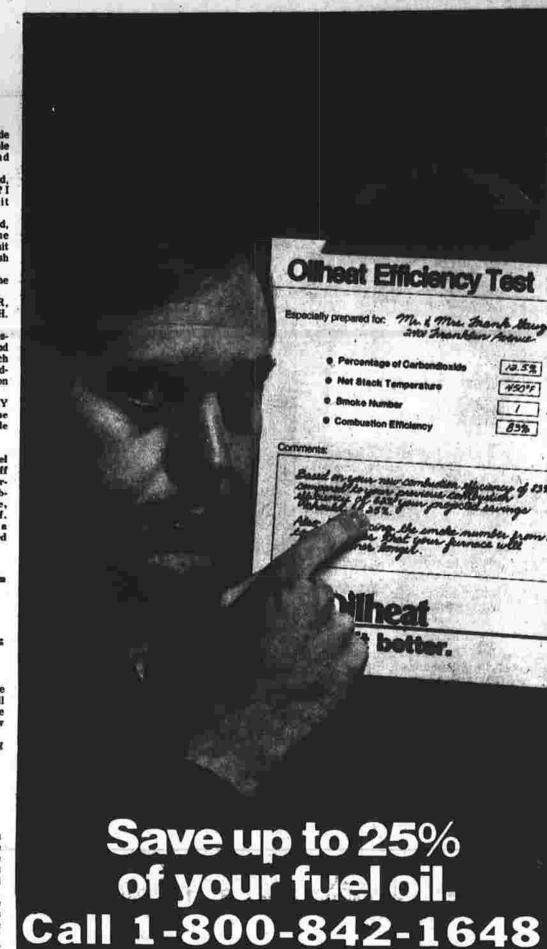
Tuchman became the first woman and Institute of Arts and Letters in 1979 and was the academy's 1977

may bring them on Friday from 7 to most frequently crossed frontier in All friends and former students 8 p.m. on or on the day of the sale to the world with more than 120 million COMPARABLE VALUE: \$6.18

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Menus

Elderly

served May 18-22 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as

chicken, corn, broccoli cuts, chocolate pudding, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or skim milk. Tuesday: Salisbury steak

fee or tea.

margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: Baked fish with lemon butter, scalloped potatoes, spinach, chilled apricots, oatmeal cookie, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Cafeteria menus which will be served May 18-22 at nchester Public Schools Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips. buttered spinach, milk, and

Tuesday: American chop suey, buttered mixed smiles. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad on same roll, fruit salad,

nilk, and chocolate chip natmeal cookies. Thursday: Fishwich on roll, tartar sauce, golden French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk and vanilla

pudding. Friday: Soccer Menu -Scrimmage meat and cheese taco, hot sauce, touch line lettuce and tomato, corner flag corn, Stanley Cup milk, and

Bolton

Elementary-Center salad, cheese wedge, Tuesday: Macaroni fish sticks, gree beans, Congo bars. Wednesday: Macaroni with meat sauce, buttered corn, Italian bread, frest

Thursday: Pizza, fruit juice, tossed salad, gelatin ding and topping.

All schools
Monday: Hot dog on roll,
corn niblets, buttered noodles, fresh and canned Tuesday: Turkey club sandwich, french fries,

choice of vegetable, icy Juicy. Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Salad bar at Captain ding with topping. Friday: Juice, meat and

Robertson breakfast Monday: Juice, cereal, Wednesday: Juice,

Peachy tips Drained canned fruit chopped celery, chopped green pepper, snipped parsley and a little mayon-naise is an easy, colorful

Monday: Breaded

with gravy, mashed pears, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk,

coffee or tea. Wednesday: Liver with onions and gravy, buttered peaches, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, Thursday: Barbecued pork on a bun, vegetable soup, tossejqad, dressing, chilled applesauce,

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Monday: Cold salad plate with tuna and egg

with topping.
Friday: Open-faced turkey sandwich, pickle spears, french fries, pud-

Coventry

Nathan Hale. Thursday: Juice, tuna salad on roll, potato chips, seasoned peas, vanilla pudcheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup.

milk. Tuesday: Fruit, waffle, English muffin, milk.
Thursday: Fruit, cinnamon roll, milk.
Friday: Juice, cereal,

cocktail tossed with

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(6) All Night Weather Service

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(II) NCAA Baseball Sunbeit Cont

How to read

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Bill Sargent presents

LIVE IN CONCERT

price and save even more. The Herald is a good in-

EXCALIBUR

Mushrooms earning reputation in recipes

Mushrooms originally and Bacon Pinwheels hide In small bowl, combine Place cut-side-down on unearned a reputation as a whole mushroom inside all ingredients. Cover and greased cookie sheet.
"magically" from their each swirl of flaky dough. chill several hours. Serve Bake at 375°F. for 15 or

mushrooms are an these don't require shaping Pinwheels To reheat, wrap in foil: excellent ingredient, into individual servings. 3-oz pkg. cream cheese, heat at 375°F. for 8 to 10 because they bring a Instead, the savory softened sophisticated touch to mushroom topping is simp- 4 slices cooked bacon. To make ahead, prepare, easy-to-prepare ideas. ly spread over the crust of crumbled mushrooms give a full, it is baked, you cut the minced onion or I tables directed.

rich taste in both hot and appetizers into triangles or poon finely chopped onion. Mushroom liquid can be cold hors d'oeuvres, and other attractive shapes 1/2 teaspoon refrigerated and used to you can easily keep the with a knife or pizza cutter. Worcestershire sauce flavor soups and stews. mushrooms on hand for use As a guideline for using 2 (2 1/2-oz.) jars Green anytime. Of course, for processed mushrooms in Giant* Whole Mushrooms. best results in recipes, you other recipes, remember drained will want to choose top-quality processed Green Giant* sliced mushrooms, like those mushrooms will replace 1/4 Regrigerated Quick Cres-cent Dinner Rolls coconut and shelled packed in glass jars, to in-sure attractive, even-sized recipes. Heat oven to 375"F. In sunflower seeds are a small bowl, combine delicious after school

Mushroom-Olive Spread 1 cup dairy sour cream onion and Worcestershire treat that your children can be used as a creamy topping on crackers or as a softened cool vegetable dip. Give
the flavors time to blend,
by making the recipe

3 cup chopped stuffed
green olives
2 triangles Firmly press Golden canned cling
perforations to seal, peaches (slices or halves)
Spréad each rectangle with are delicious when by making the recipe by making the recipe several hours before the Sliced Mushrooms, drained several hours before the Sliced Mushrooms and drained severa

advance, than baked just 1 teasp before serving Mushroom Worcestershire sauce

3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, sauce; set aside. Hot appetizers made minced onion or 2 teaspoon

habit of popping up from the ground overnight. And mixture accents the magical is also an apmushroom flavor.

The cream cheese-bacon with crackers or with fresh vegetables. 1 2/3 cups.

Tip: Mushroom liquid tovers. 24 appetizers. magical is also an appropriate way to describe The recipe for Savory can be refrigerated and the rich flavor mushrooms Mushroom Appetizers is a used to flavor soups and Tips: "If mushrooms are appetizers, moment parties, because Mushroom and Bacon per appetizer.

Separate dough into 4 2 teaspoons instant into six strips. Place a leaf. This is a colorful and with processed mushrooms tablespoons finely chopped each strip; roll up. * Secure to a baked seafood each roll with toothpick, casserole

Mushroom-Olive Spread cream cheese, bacon, snack. This is a nutritious



Try entertaining with Mushroom-Olive Spread and Mushroom

Teaming chicken, juicy nectarines

are good companions. But using nectarines in a chicken salad that's served in a specially baked cheese crust, or as a filling for tortillas to form tostadas" Juicy nectarines are in good supply, now through October Serve them as a fresh dessert, in pies or salad dishes

Chicken Salad 1 baked 8-inch cheese 4 fresh nectarines

2 cups diced cooked

2 tablespoons lemon 14 cup sliced green onion 12 cup coarsely grated 4 cup real mayonnaise

teaspoon seasoned salt 54 teaspoon ground cor-1/16 teaspoon white

112 cups shredded iceberg lettuce Bake and cool cheese tortillas

crust. Slice nectarines and salad. Cut into pie-shaped wedges. This kitchen-

with ¼ teaspoon each plain onion and onion salt, and dry I tablespoon butter shortening to form fine sauce particles. Stir in 1/2 cup 2 tablespoons chopped grated Cheddar chees. Add canned green chill grate Ton with letture until dough holds together.
Shape into ball. Roll to 12Shape into ball. Roll to 12
142 cups shredded cooked recipe makes 4 servings. inch circle. Fit into 8-inch chicken cake pan with edge of 2 fresh nectarines

Nectarines and chicken make fillings for crust or

combine with chicken and dough extending about 1/2- 3 cups shredded crisp letlemon juice and toss light-lemon juice and toss light-ly. Add onion and cheese. Flute edge and prick 4 cup shredded Cheddar Stir mayonnaise together pastry with fork. Place pan or Jack cheese with salt, coriander and on cookie sheet. Bake Fry each tortilla

> Nectarine-Chicken Tostadas diameter)

pepper. Add to salad and below oven center in a 450- separately in hot oil mix gently. Turn lettuce degree oven until crisp and (ABOUT Veinch deep) a into bottom of cheese crust golden brown, about 10 few seconds on each side

Remove to paper towels to drain. Saute onion in butter tested recipe makes 6 ser- 4 tortillas (6 inches a minute. Add tomato sauce, green chili, chili Cheese Crust
Resift 1 cup sifted flour

4 cup chopped green
Simmer 10 to 15 minutes mustard. Cut in 's cup 1 (8-ounce)can tomato tarines into slices. Place

Add chicken strips. Halve remove pit and cut nec each tortilla on a servir grated Cheddar chees Add canned green chili powder datablespoons milk, stirring to teaspoon chili powder sliced nectarines and

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Sweet Potato-Prune Cake

them more when they don't nutritious. know what the ingredients

example of this. The cake, drained. flavor, is originally from prunes the Clark County School 1 cup water the school lunch program. sugar good use of two U.S.D.A. margarine, melted commodity purchases — 2 eggs prunes and canned sweet 3% cups flour potatoes. Those on the 2 teaspoons baking soda kitchen-tested scene report it has been 112 teaspoons salt

Most youngsters enjoy very popular with students. 1½ teaspoons each cin desserts in one form or This is a moist cake, namon, ginger and allspice another. Often, they enjoy needs no frosting, and it's Powdered sugar

Sweet Potato-Prune Cake potatoes, prunes and A prune and sweet potato 1 can (8 ounces) sweet water, Set aside. In mixing cake may be a classic potatoes in syrup, un- bowl, blend sugars, butter which has gingerbread-like 1 cup (6 ounces) pitted prune mixture; mix to flavor, is originally from prunes blend. Sift together dry in-

District in Nevada (Las 11/2 cups packed brown into batter, mixing to and was served as part of 14 cups granulated greased 10%-by 15%-inch It was developed to make 1 cup butter or degree oven 30 to 35

processor, puree sweet

and eggs. Add pureed gredients; gradually stir jelly roll pan. Bake in 375powdered sugar. This makes 12 pieces of cake

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Atheneum exhibits architecture

HARTFORD — An exhibition demonstrating ways to make the art of architecture accessible to blind and sighted people through the use of senses other than sight is being presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Lions Gallery of the Senses through June 21.

Titled "Spaces and Places," the exhibition includes models of two 18th century buildings, the Noah Webster House in West Hhartford and the rst Church of Christ in Wethersfield: architectural

the museum; and a model of down-town Hartford.

The building models were con-structed by Joseph Gonsalves of Hartford with the assistance of Kathy Mohley, a blind with the second Kathy Mobley, a blind adviser to the Lions Gallery. The Eighteenth Cen-tury Co. of Durham, has supplied the architectural details; the U.S. Department of the Interior the raised line maps; and the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & In-surance Co. the model of downtown Hartford. The floor plan of the Atheneum was built especially for the exhibition by the drafting class

the taped tour of the Atheneum buildings stresses the use of senses other than sight and was prepared over a one-year period by Mary Cheney, a docent at the museum, with the help of many visually im-paired visitors to the Atheneum. The self-guided tour — tape and cassette player — is available free at the Lions Gallery of the Senses, a facility for handicapped and non-handicapped manufactures all handicapped manufactures and non-handicapped manufactures an handicapped museum visitors alike, is funded by Lions International, District 23-B. Admission to the

Long Island cruises set

HADDAM — Beginning June 27, New England Steamboat Lines Inc. will offer daily round-trip cruises to Long Island. The excursions will sail to Greenport every Monday,

The cruises leave from Haddam at 9 a.m. and arrive at Long Island Food and drinks are available at

Clipper. Passengers may bring a picnic lunch and may bring a bicycle to get around Long Island. Tickets and detailed information addam, CT 06438.

What's happening Weekend pages every Friday, exclusively in The Herald.

work: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From Aloes," Hugh Leonard's "A Life," Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus" July."
Only one of the four — "Fifth of

July" - is by an American. And there's only one American play: Jack Weston in "The Floating Light Bulb." The others are Tim Curry and Ian McKellen for 'Amadeus" and Roy Dotrice for "A

Nominated for outstanding ac-tresses in a play were Elizabeth Taylor for her stage debut in Lillian For the latest news of what's Hellman's "The Little Foxes," happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Gallienne in "To Grandmother's

The decaying pilings of the former grand Trunk Railroad pler in Portland, Maine, form a scenic frame for the harbor, as the warm

spring sunshine brings an awakening. (UPI photo)

and could win both.
"42nd Street" and "Sophisticated closely followed by "Amadeus" and "Pirates of Penzance," 11 each, and "Woman of the Year" with 10. Nominations for Tony Awards in

19 categories, for Broadway productions in the year ending May 10.

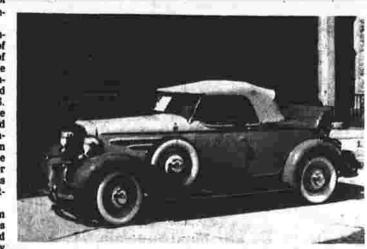
were announced by the American
Theater Wing and the League of
The nominations were made by a committee of theatrical journalists and The winners, to be decided by

secret balloting by 620 members of the theatrical professions and jour-nalists, will not be known until the Tony Award ceremony June 7, which will be televised live from the Martin Beck Theater in New York

the show are Ellen Burstyn, Bea Arthur, Diahann Carroll, Jose Ferrer, Robert Goulet, Julie Harris,

TV tonight

of the People's Choice Trophy at the recent all antique Chevrolet show held at Carter Chevrolet in Manchester. He is shown being presented with the trophy by Stephen Carter, right, as Tom



whitewall tires, a side-mounted spare tire and a rumble seat, was one of the classics displayed at an all-Chevy antique car show held recently at Carter Chevrolet in Manchester. The car was chosen to receive the People's Choice Trophy.

Tony nominees prove gallery is free via the Atheneum Cinema entrance on Atheneum Square North, which is accessible by wheelchair. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 to 5; Thuesday, 11 to 5, and Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 5, Group tours are Sunday, 11 to 5. Group tours be arranged by calling 278 278 278

show how few good new shows were produced in 1980-81. "42nd Street" would be an outstanding musical in any season. But "Woman of the Year." "Sophisticated Ladies," or "Tin-

types," however charming, are really second rate.

And the fact Elizabeth Taylor,
Glenda Jackson, Eva Le Gallienne,
Lauren Bacall and Linda Ronstadt

And things were better for All four plays nominated are solid

banner year on Broadway, and this is between Lauren Bacall for year's Tony Award nominations "Woman of the Year," Meg "Woman of the Year," Meg Busseert in the revival of "Brigadoon," Chita Rivera for "Bring Back Birdie" and Linda

zance."
And for outstanding actor in a musical: Gregory Hines for "Sophisticated Ladies," Kevin Kline and George Rose for "The Pirates of Penzance" and Martin Vidnovic for "Brigadoon." Gower Champion was nominated posthumously both for director and choyeographer of "42nd Street" -

New York Theaters. The

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country music field. (2 hrs.)
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who all happen to be spending a few
days at the luxurious Beverly Hills
local. (7 hrs.) he starpitcher of his baseball team a woosd by the coach of the loca osingteamandhiariyaf, the coact winning squad across to Closed-Captioned)

Movies

East Hartford Poor Richards - Nine to Five 7:45. Excalibur 1:30, 7:10, 9:50. On the Right Track 1:10, 7:20, 9:45. - Richard Pryor in Concert 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. - The Jazz Singer 2, 7, 9:35. - Night Hawks 1 7:20, 9:55. - Caveman 1:15, 7:15, 9:35. - Atlantic

City 1:30, 7:40, 10. Storre College — Going Ape 7:15, 9. — Hardly Working 7:30, 9:15. Cine 1 & 2 - The

WEDH, Hartford (PBS)

10 CBS Late Movie Cheese describe with the country (Rafed PG) (15 mins.)

20 22 39 Qubricy Quincy becomes angered and depressed after his investigation of a terrible air disaster reveals that airlines are not facing up to problems that occur when a plane in forced to crash land on water. (Repest, 60 mins.)

21 Preemen Reporte A one hournational call-in, in-depth talk show with a live sudience.

22 Connecticut Prime Time

23 Movie - (Adventure)

24 Connecticut Prime Time

25 Connecticut Prime Time

26 Connecticut Prime Time

27 Capital Campaign

28 Movie - (Adventure)

29 Movie - (Adventure)

20 Movie - (Adventure)

20 CBS Late Movie 'Demon Seed' in the country (Rafed PG) (90 mins.)

29 Dick Cavett Show Guest Noveliat Stanley Ekin.

30 Lise With St. Helens This is the storyof what it slike to have an active volcano in your backyard. The program follows Mt. St. Helens I regressing the response of the prime of the country of the country (Rafed PG) (90 mins.) The Herald Free every week, shoppers pay

> (5) Hogan's Heroes
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Back when you had to beat it could eat it ...

Rabbit: Good nutrition, good eating

Word that author and television star Julia Child was going to prepare rabtouched off so many protests that, she said, " wrote a long and emotional form letter and we haven't heard anything since Mrs. Child said the protestors chided her for cruelty toward "those dear

little bunnies." Her impassioned reply said, in part, "... during World War II, millions would have starved to death if it were not for the few rabbits and chickens they could raise for themselves.

Rabbit meat "is a fine source of protein," she added " almost free of fat and cholesterol ... easy and economical to raise . and it makes delicious

She also pointed out what she calls a contradiction of attitudes meat eaters have toward the animals they accept as food that the people who protested the eating of rabbits did not object to eating chickens that "... were once cute little yellow chirping baby chicks, often given to children at Easter time (a cruel end to most of the little birds) ... or calves confined in dark pens and refused the freedom of

As Mrs. Child said, rabbit has been a widely accepted food for centuries in many nations, including Scotland and Ireland, Germany, Hungary, Austria Poland, Italy and

Early American settlers raised domestic rabbits for food as well as hunting wild

Rabbit has a lot to recommend it, not the least of which is price: the national average is about \$2.29 per pound. In many today than ground beef for

hamburger An estimated 78-80 percent of dressed rabbit weight, including giblets, USDA figures show the

edible part of one pound of ready-to-cook domestic rabbit meat is 75 percent promilligrams of sodium but 1,379 milligrams of potassium, a highly desirable nutrient for people on low-sodium diets Rabbit also is delicious and easy to cook, whether fresh animals sold in ethnic markets in major

Cheeke, a researcher at **Hood Orange Juice** the Oregon Agricultural Research Station in Cor Hood Cottage Cheese vallis, is among the scientists trying to overcome **Pillsbury Biscuits** making rabbit as common on our dinner tables as chicken, turkey, pork and Extra Sharp Cheddar

a major problem, Cheeke

Diet recipe for rabbit

ROGERS, Ark. (UPI) -

1 c. orange juice

Diet rabbit a l'orange is as delicious as it is simple to prepare. The recipe is from A Tradition of Taste a free booklet from a Rogers rabbit processor 1 box (about 21/2-2% lbs.) Sure Deodorant frozen, cut-up rabbit Pert Shampoo Juice of 1 lemon Salt and pepper 2 tsp. grated orange peel **Plastic Cutlery**

1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg 1/2 tsp. dried rosemary **Carnation Table Cloth** Wash rabbit pieces and Super Coupon

pat dry. Rub each with on juice and season lightly with salt and pepper. Place pieces close logether in a single layer in a shallow, ovenproof pan or casserole. Combine orange peel and juice, nutmeg and rosemary and pour over rabbit. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree F oven, basting often, about 1 hour, or until tender. Turn

Enteritis kills 20-30 per- reach market weight in with better disease New York and San Fran- prices rose.

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t PI Family Editor
Animal scientist Peter
Cheeke calls it the "Easter bunny syndrome" and says, "It doesn't make any sense to decide whether to slaughter an animal on the basis of whether or not it looks cute."

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Cheeke and his said wild rabbits

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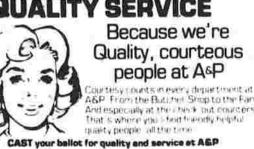
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This coming year can be an important one for you where your career is concerned. If you let your bosses know that you are not afraid of responsibility, you'll be given more of it, but also you'll be paid well for it.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) You may have to work a bit harder than usual today to advance your self interests nominally. However, these small strides will be important. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your months are all discussed in your Astro-Graphi which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 459. Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to specify birth date.

GESSIMI (May 21-June 20) Little things mean a lot today where loved ones are concerned. A thoughtful card or gift will go a long way in making points.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your plans could be disrupted today by the necessity of being helpful to someons. Even though you might be inconvenienced, you'll later feel good that you assisted them.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend is handling something in a way that you know by personal experience to be wrong. You'll have the opportunity today to help him with corrective advice.

VISIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your probabilities for personal gain are good today, but your yield may not be quite as large as you anticipated. Nevertheless it'll be worthwhite.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have good leadership qualities today and you can get others to do tasks which they find disagressable, because your way of asking is so tectful.

SCOSIPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What makes your good deeds so

What makes your good deeds so admirable today is that you go about assisting others without seeking credit. Strangely 80/080Y, seeking credit. Strangely enough, you will benefit:
&AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) initially you may feel you'd like to be around a lot of people today, but what you really need is just the companionable of one of whom you truly care.
CAPPICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others may look at work today as merely work, but not you tasks, even those of the most mundane. PEOPLE ARE JUST PLAIN

MOST

STUPIO!

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

I KEEP THINKING I HEAR POOTSTEPS BEHIND LIG.

nature. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will be evident to those in your sting.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) You may not be too persistent in personal matters today, but you will be extremely reliable and tenscious in handling things for others.

others. ARIES (March 21-April 19) in relationships which you deem to be valuable, make it a point today to let these persons know how much you think of them. Kind words make solid links. plewapapen extendment asex;

Sound limit

North and South were playing limit raises, but good sound limit raises so South was fully justified in bidding three notrump.

West opened the jack of spades. East played the deuce on dummy's king. The queen of diamonds was led. East played the deuce and you ducked. A second diamond produced East's eight and Bouth's king. You had to take your ace.

raises

South's king. You had to take your ace.

There is no reason to continue the spades and a shift is indicated. A heart looks like your best, but your partner must produce both the ace and king if a heart shift will beat the notrump game. Note that partner can't really hold both those cards. If he did, it would be hard to find an opening hid for South, much less a three-notrump rebid. Also, your partner has played deuce-eight of diamonds in that order. That might well be some sort of suit-preference signal.

So, you decide to play a club and here is where we get away from partnership considerations and get down to what is known as a "Book Play."

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan HOLLYHOCK'S ANSWERS AGAIN? A YOGA NECK CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence

I DON'T KNOW.

YOU HAVE TO SAY SOMETHU



GES I DON'T KNOW ... I THINK AN ENGLISH TWEED JACKET, ITALIAN SHOES, AND FRENCH CUFFS CLASH WITH MY BOHEMIAN LIFESTYLE.

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