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Penney fights retrial ruling

By Martin Kearns

HARTFORD - Attorneys for the J.C. Penney Company Inc. and three co-defendants have appealed a Supreme Court decision to re-try an hem more than four years ago. Papers filed Thursday in Supreme Court ask for an extension until May 29 to allow the defendants time to repare a motion to reargue their

case. The court has not acted on the

preme Court ordered a rehearing f the environmental suit brought March 10, 1977 in state Superior ourt by the Manchester En-Edward J. Stockton, state conomic Development comissioner, is listed as the defendant the suit, Penney's, the town's

ighest court overturned a Superior Court ruling which prevented the plaintiffs from blocking construction of Penney's massive warehouse and the Buckland Industrial Park. The Superior Court in its decision

uled that the plaintiffs, repre y attorney Anthony Pagano, failed prove that construction of the inasonable levels of pollution. Pagano appealed the lower court's ecision, and the Supreme Court's ecision supported his claims. Ac-

tiffs need not prove any "pollution to have standing in the court.

Instead, the burden of proof is shifted to the state, the Supreme Court ruled. At the same time, the court referred to the Environmental Protection Act of 1971, which empowers any citizen to bring suit for

charging the state with safeguarding "the public trust " Penney's lawyer, Bourke G.

technical in nature, in an area or areas of law wherein there is but they are expected to be

Justice Joseph Bogdanski, the court reminded that the facts of the case argely undisputed. The plaintiffs took issue with the state approving

construction of the industrial park. The state Economic Development Commission funded about half of the park's total construction cost in

Led by druggist Michael Dworkin the plaintiffs said construction of the park would draw cars to the area

oner, said he approved the project after receiving favorable reports from as many as 13 state agencies. Bogdanski, however, wrote that the state Agriculture and Environmental Protection agencies 'indicated the plan might be in-



Picking prizes

Two winners in a game at the annual East Catholic High School Fair get some help from their mother in selecting their prizes. From left, Brenden Wilson, 4, and Lorraine Wilson, 5, and their mother, Mrs. Annette Wilson of 427 Strong Road, South Windsor. The fair on the school grounds will continue through Saturday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Terrorist connection confirmed

ROME (UPI) - Investigators Thursday night to sing hymns and said today that the right-wing pray for his recovery. Turkish fanatic who wounded Pope John Paul II in an assassination

proved Mehmet Ali Agca did not act alone," assistant government prosecutor Luciano Infelisi said. "He is a killer that was engaged by an international group for sub-

assassin, hinted at earlier Thursday. world's 755 million Roman began to emerge more fully. 'He is a terrorist with a capital 'T,' a professional killer, cold and done," Muzayyen Agca. 50, said in well prepared," an investigator said the one-room hovel that houses her of the 23-year-old Turk arrested moments after the pope was shot

Square Wednesday afternoon. Chief government prosecutor Achille Gallucci and assistant prosecutor Domenico Sica would not discuss the specific evidence that the attack, Anne Odre, 58, of Bufed them to conclude Agea was ac- falo, N.Y., was listed in critical conerrorist group, but noted the Turk's Hall, 21, a resident of Frankfurt, curious movements around Europe Germany, from Ayer, Mass., had a since he escaped from a jail in Istan- smashed elbow from a stray bullet. The investigators said Agea

traveled on a false passport in the name of Faruk Ozgun, visiting Italy, to his glass-enclosed, air-filtered Bulgaria and Hungary | - usually staying in hotels and paying cash. The suspect was known to have returned to Italy May 9, flying in and he said it was a hope, so he is in from the resort Majorca. In St. Peter's Square near the spot where John Paul, 60, was shot the pope for nearly 412 hours. Wednesday, up to 40,000 people.

"It was a demonstration of love to cancel out all expressions of attempt was almost certainly the hit hatred," said Cardinal Ugo Poletti, man of an international terrorist who led the prayers against the background of the pontiff's empty

village of Yesiltepe, the mother of Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, the accused gunman, said her family was shunned as outcasts by fellow Revelations about the failed tion attempt against the leader of he

and seriously wounded in St. Peter's visited John Paul in his hospital room Thursday, said the pope dis played "forgiveness toward the one who placed him in this trial." Two American women wounded in dition after chest surgery, and Rose but was reported not in danger.

The pain racking the pope was evirecovery room, but he did not com

pain was a hope or if it was a reality pain." said Dr. Francesco Crucitti, one of the surgeons who operated or

Senate approves markup repeal bill

owners that would also provide the

state between \$2 million and \$4

on hard liquor and beer effective Jan. 1, 1982 has been approved by the Connecticut Senate and returned

adequately and comprehensively proved 25-10 Thursday night, also would change a 46-year-old state law establishing the liquor-pricing system to do away with the markups If approved by the House and rendants will base their appeal on, moratorium on issuance of any new

The repeal bill was held hostage in the chamber for more than eight hours while amendments were worked out on the heavily lobbied measure that would eliminate the

law that guarantees profits to the liquor industry.
The Democratic-controlled impact statement had been filed.
In fact, wrote Bogdanski, the state received the impact statement about two months after it approved

Supreme Court ruling will ultimately have on the development of the industrial park, the land in which is 90
percent rented. Penney's catalogue
distribution warehouse has been
completed and is scheduled to open
in August of 1962.

Democratic senator. The final vote was taken about 10:20 p.m. In order to protect current

liquor permits for five years and allow retailers to buy liquor from The bill would also require affirmation on beer prices on bordering the purpose of imposing a five-year states. That means brewers would wholesalers at prices no higher than in New York, Rhode Island and

> There is already affirmation for regulations to prevent more than two permit ownerships, prohibits

wrapped up several hours later organizations could obtain to strong proponent of repeal, said the state. purchase discount beer for events. Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, protecting the package store effect last May 1, in an effort to co-chairman of the Legislature's tinuing minimum markup for safeguards" for package store liquor" said Skelley.

million in new tax revenue through She said the state was now losing The House early last month voted between \$40 million and \$50 million 92-49 to approve repeal of the in sales to state residents who tarvel have to sell beer to Connecticut to bordering states to buy cheaper highest liquor prices in New

> bill approved in the House, requiring The law now allows wholesalers a another test for the measure in the markup of 11 percent on spirits, 20 Sen. Michael Morano, Rmade in the state and 20 percent on Greenwich, opposed the measure, out of state wine. charging it protected wholesalers Retailers are guaranteed a

eliminate minimum price markups measure at 2 p.m. and almost had it so-called one-day permits that michael Skelley, D-Tolland, a both wins from in state and out of

projected \$40 million deficit in the current fiscal year The amended Senate version He said mom and pop stores in other businesses, "all go out and

The chamber earlier in the day voted 20-16 to approve the amend-

The vote was bipartisan as five Republicans joining 15 Democrats in favoring while eight Democrats

Inside Today's Herald

The Hinckley tapes



shooting President Reagan tape-recorded a bizarre monologue in which he discusses his

obsession with actress Jodie Foster and slain Beatle John Lennon. On the tape, John Hinckley Jr. says he considered kidnapping Miss Foster, but decided he was "so sick I can't even do that," federal officials In sports

Hard work pays off for Celtics ...Islanders halfway to Stanley Cup Page 9. Rain through Saturday

Showers and thunderstorms developing today and continuing tonight and much of Saturday. Page 2.

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Win a dinner for two ... page 18

Intrusion claimed as basis for vote

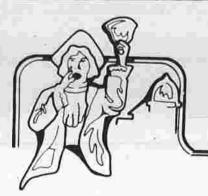
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Manchester Deputown residents felt the federal record of housing discrimination, so government was intruding in local the fair housing plan was unaffairs in June 9, 1978, when the necessary. But he said he voted for Department of Housing and Urban the program so Manchester would not lose its money. stitute a fair housing program.

residents at a June, 1978 Board of required the town to publish a Directors meeting, Cassano said. HUD threatened to revoke a Com- in Manchester. the town failed to institute the fair

stitute a fair housing program. The fair housing plan involved hiring Wibur Smith, now a state ment of faws against housing dis-senator from Hartford, as a fair brochure advertising opportunities

munity Development Block Grant if The federal government and three



News Briefing

Prince Charles and his mother Queen Elizabeth.

Charles wears the full dress plus bearskin, he

being the Colonel of the Welsh Guards, when

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union fired its new

Romania was the last of the nine socialist countries enrolled in the U.S.S.R.'s Interkosmos program to put i

man in space. Prunariu's flight expanded the list of zero-gravity veterans to include citizens of the United

Vietnam. Cuba and Mongolia.

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Connecticut daily: 219.

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States, the Soviet Union, its six Warsaw Pact allies.

Williams to emerge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Roy L. Williams, a power ful Teamsters leader facing a government lawsuit and possible indictment, is on the verge of becoming the ead of the largest labor union in the United States. Williams, 66, is expected to emerge as the successo to the late Frank Fitzsimmons at a meeting today of the 2-millionmember union's general executive board. Technically, the 20 union leaders that meet today in the partially closed Jockey Club Resort and Casino will choose only an interim president to serve until the Teamsters' convention June 1-5 in the Las Vegas

Convention Center But the choice for the interim post is considered virually assured of election by the 2,000 delegates to the full \$156,000-ayear union presidency that will last until

Teamsters' first Vice President George Mock of Sacramento, Calif., who automatically became president for a 10-day period under the union constitution when Fitzsimmons died May 6, was to preside over the board meeting.

Observers say the only real competition faced by Villiams had come from Jackie Presser of Cleveland the head of the Teamsters' Ohio Conference. But several weeks ago, Presser endorsed Williams amid speculation Presser might get a promotion from his current post in return while he bides his time for the international leadership.

The most likely post mentioned for Presser is head of the 14-state Central Conference of Teamsters - the Williams holds now

Constable coming

ATLANTA (UPI) - The English constable who helped catch the "Yorkshire Ripper" will travel to Atlanta next week to help in the investigation of the murders of 7 young blacks in the past 21 months. Frustrated by the lack of clues and leads in the new colors were presented by the Queen to the killings, police have invited Chief Constable Ronald Welsh Regiment of Foot Guards at Windsor Cas-

Gregory of the West Yorkshire (England) Metropolitan tle Thursday. (UPI photo) Police Department to the Georgia capital for whatever help he may be able to provide. Stuart Mitchell, press officer for the West Yorkshire police, said Thursday in England, Gregory "is going to Atlanta next week at the request of the (Atlanta) commissioner of public safety to discuss the murders there Capsule launched

view of our experience in the (Peter William) Sutcliffe case. We have previously discussed police organization Soyuz-40 space capsule into Earth orbit with two and methods of inquiry with them," Mitchell added. cosmonauts aboard, including the first Romanian ever Sutcliffe, a 35-year-old truck driver, is on trial in Lon- to travel through space don on charges of killing 13 women and attempting to The space capsule blasted off the Baikonur murder seven more in a five-year reign of terror in Cosmodrome Thursday night and was slowly moving

The case was compared to that of Jack the Ripper, the Salyut-6 space laboratory, where two other Russian unapprehended killer of six prostitutes in London's East cosmonauts await them.

Gregory coordinated the long investigation that led to
Sutcliffe's arrest.

The new spacecraft

Popov, a former fighter pilot whose first orbital flight
was the recordsetting 185-day mission last year that Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, whose whirled him and a companion through more than 72 department has come under fire for failing to solve million miles of space. Atlanta's string of black slayings, would only say Popov's companion in orbit was Romania's Dumitru

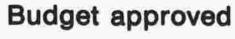
Names are ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Like expectant parents preparing for the big day, meteorologists have prepared a long list of names - including Harvey, Wilma and Jose for vet-unborn hurricanes. The Commerce Department's National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration Thursday listed the names

picked for the 1981 hurricane season, which begins June The list includes several French and Hispanic names, such as Phillipe and Jose, in deference to the islands often hit by the season's storms.

One Atlantic Ocean hurricane, Arlene, formed May 8 off the Cuban coast. It was short-lived and gentle and came and went with little more than a whimper. A six-year list of names was adopted by the World Meteorological Organization in 1980. When the list expires, the names will be "retired" so there is no



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's military budget — a record-shattering \$136.5 billion — has won the near-unanimous Senate support reserved for times

The Senate approved the huge weapons and manpower bill, 92-1, Thursday without major changes and with no attempt to roll back Reagan's ambitious high-cost program to beef up U.S. military strength. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., cast the only dissenting vote and said in a statement, "The unprecedented scope of this bill — the largest increase in military spending in the nation's history — threatens to make meaningless

the difficult cuts we have already achieved in govern The bill was sent to the House, where the Armed Services Committee has approved a \$135.6 billion bill, only \$450 million under the administration's request. The bill passed Thursday was part of Reagan's overall defense request of \$222.2 billion for fiscal 1982. Its \$136.5

Separate legislation, still in committee, will provide the remainder - for military construction and nuclear

billion would go for procurement, manpower,

The \$73.2 billion in the bill for weapons procurement alone is \$20.8 billion more than Congress approved last

It includes \$2.4 billion for the MX missile, \$2.2 billion for a new manned bomber, funds for two battleships, a naval vessels, new missiles, aircraft, main battle tanks

IRA fires rocket

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - The Irish Republican Army fired a Soviet-made RPG-7 rocket into an armored police jeep, killing one officer and injuring three others, the British army said today.

The IRA claimed reponsibility for attack in the Roman Catholic New Barnsley estate as thousands of Catholics converged on the small village of Bellaghy to give a martyr's funeral today to IRA hunger striker

The impact of the three-footlong rocket, the first used by the IRA since August 1977, lifted the roof off the jeep, an army spokesman said. The unidentified 23-year-old officer was among five in the armored jeep and died in hospital. He was the seventh person killed in Northern Ireland since the latest IRA hunger strike campaign in the Maze prison claimed the first of its two victims last week. The assault occurred as thousands of Roman

Catholics converged on the tiny village of Bellaghy to into position for docking late today with the U.S.S.R.'s give a hero's farewell today to Francis Hughes, 25, the econd IRA convict to starve himself to death in a bid for political status for IRA detainees. The new spacecraft was commanded by Leonid In the Maze, Brendan McLaughlin, 29, refused food Thursday, thus taking Hughes' place among four hunger strikers in the huge prison complex, 10 miles south of

Patrick O'Hara and Raymond McCreesh, both 24, Atlanta's string of black slayings, would only say
Thursday he had been in contact with Gregory several
Popov's companion in orbit was Romania's Dumitru
Were in their 55th day of fasting. The third striker,
Joseph McDonnell, 30, replaced Bobby Sands, who died researchercosmonaut. This was his first space flight. May 5 in the 66th day of self-starvation.

Drought in Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Some 4.5 million residents of southern Florida, including those in the resortstudded Gold Coast, have been ordered to curtail water use by 25 percent to see the area through its worst

Miami Beach's famed Fontainebleau Hotel shut down ts fountains and cut off its lawn sprinkler systems Thursday night. The state's multimilliondollar agricultural business

turned off its overhead sprinklers and irrigation systems during daylight hours, but the winter vegetable Rhode Island daily: 9095. crop is safe because it's already on its way to the New Hampshire daily: Hoteliers along the Gold Coast aren't worried either





Today's forecast

Clouding up today with showers and some thunderstorms developing and continuing tonight and much of Saturday. Highs today 70 to 75. Lows tonight 50 20 mph and gusty especially near thunderstorms shifting to northwest by Saturday afternoon.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories in effect. Winds southerly 25 knots with higher gusts today and onight, becoming northwest at the same speed Saturday. Occasional showers and thunderstorms this after-noon and tonight. Visibility over 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles and occasionally near zero in showers and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs mostly in the 60s and overnight lows in the 40s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 30s and

National forecast

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Today is Friday, May 15, the 135th day of 1981 with 230 The moon is approaching its full phase

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

Three entertainment personalities were born on May 15: Actresses Anna Maria Alberghetti (1936), Constance Cummings (1910) and actor James Mason (1909). On this date in history: In 1862, Congress created the Department of

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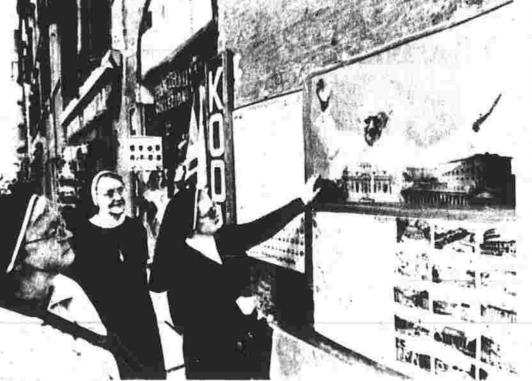
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In custody

Mehmet Ali Agca, the 24-year-old Turkish neo-Nazi who tried to assassinate Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, handcuffed and escorted by police officers, leaves Rome Police Headquarters Thursday to go to Regina Coali prison. (UPI photo)

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Concerned

Nuns on a street behind the Vatican look at a poster of Pope John Paul II Thursday. The pontiff, recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by a Turkish terrorist, will need two more operations. (UPI

Turk called hit man for terrorist group

right-wing fanatic who gunned down who was interior minister when Can Evcen, a spokesman for the spiracy, investigators said today editor. tion of the convicted murderer. not act alone." said assistant

government prosecutor Luciano Infelisi. "He is a killer that was Interpol. the would-be assassin, trying to dis- same month he was sentenced to cover links to terrorists during his death in absentia. He was carrying a 17-month flight from a Turkish forged passport of unknown death sentence that took him across nationality, then slipped out through seven nations. 'He is a terrorist with a capital

old Turk arrested moments after Infelisi, chief government from sight. prosecutor Achille Gallucci and assistant prosecutor Domenico Sica

terrorist group, but noted the Turk's novements around Europe. during which he eluded police with ample funds and a false passport to travel through countries with known terrorist connections

Rome police headquarters said strike to protest his almost con-

Gallucci accused Agea of attemp-

and two American women ment newspaper Tishrin, blamed to be denied to the victim of the bystanders wounded by the burst of Israel for the threat of another Midgunfire. Police said he would only be dle East war. formally charged after the interrogation. minister, Hassan Fehmi-Gunes, said he did not believe Agea acted

Pope John Paul II was a hit man for Agea escaped prison while awaiting Turkish embassy in Bonn. "There an international terrorist con- trial for murdering the newspaper are 1.5 million Turks in West Ger-

after nearly continuous interroga- Agea, a dropout from Istanbul extreme rightists who could have University, fled to Iran early in 1980 hidden Agea. "For us it can be documentally after escaping prison on November proven that Mehmet Ali Agea did 25, 1979, according to a secret Turkish authorities believe he December, but never found. engaged by an international group." Turkish authorities believe he returned to Turkey in April 1980, the

Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. There the trail grows cold. Agca's 'T,' a professional killer, cold and whereabouts after April 1980 are unwell prepared," another in known, although Turkish authorities vestigator said of the surly 23-year- say they were tipped off he was in the pope was shot and seriously He apparently later moved to

Thursday Agea threatened a hunger

terrorist connections, but ate a noropen the possibility of a conspiracy by accusing "persons unknown" of

ting to murder the pope - which Sharq Al Awsat that also was "Is it logical for Israel to have the carries a maximum life sentence - printed today by the Syrian govern-

alone and that the member of the

thing is the scheme of a terrorist. Begin held a crucial meeting today ning out."

many and about 25,000 of them are

Turkish dossier sent to the Paris- asked for Agca's extradition last based international police agency year. He was placed on West Germany's "most wanted" list in

ly in January but apparently left. He returned in April to register as a language student at Perugia University, using a forged passport in the one class on April 9 and then dis-

West Berlin in October of last year. because on May 9 he returned on an Italian vacation charter flight from southern West Germany and slipped Majorca to Milan. He checked into a

would not discuss the specific evidence that led them to believe Agca was acting for an international. Syria refuses The 17 months, which followed Mehmet Ali Agca's escape from an Istanbul prison, was a murky period

SHTAURA, Lebanon (UPI) - with Habib to determine if Israel Syria refused today to bow to Israeli will settle the crisis through "blackmail" and remove its Soviet- negotiations or military action. made SAM missiles from Lebanon, saying U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib would have to avert war by after the Tel Aviv meeting. "will it talking to Israel.

Israel's state-run television network said Thursday that only become clear if there is room for "The missiles are defensive the Habib mission to continue.

Achille Gallucci, federal prosecutor for the Rome area, left out under pressure from Israel or should be directed toward Israel." anyone else for that matter." said blaming the Jewish state for star-Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel ting the missile crisis. The missiles the assassination attempt although police said Agca insists he acted in to Israeli threats and blackmail." were installed after Israeli jets downed two helicopters attacking Khaddam, in an interview with the Israel-backed Christian the London-based newspaper Al Lebanese forces. right to security and this same right.

Israeli aggression?" Khaddam said The Syrian minister warned that Washington must "look elsewhere if Israel attacks the missiles. "It A former Turkish Cabinet
Habib has failed to convince Syria to not toys." Syrian troops began accept a U.S. peace plan involving stringing new communications lines removal of the Soviet-made mis- around the missile batteries in

Lebanon's strategic Bekaa Valley right-wing Turkish Ulkucler ("Idealist") group, was just "a had acknowedged there was little Thursday the chances for peace in time for a peaceful solution and Lebanon remain "a long shot" and "It looks as though the whole Israeli Prime Minister Menachem he warned "admittedly, time is run-

Lennon, Foster obsessed Hinckley NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal law the rock star's Dec. 8 slaying in New not stalking her really, but just said. "The world is even more chiatric treatment enforcement officials say John York City, the officials said looking after her. I was gonna take screwed up. I don't know why people Hinckley Jr., the man accused of Thursday. They quoted Hinckley as her away for a while there, but I shooting President Reagan, con- saving: don't know, I am so sick I can't even "It was such a shock to me. It do that now." Foster but he felt he was "so sick I blew my mind. Now Jodie is the only Authorities say Hinckley visited one in the world that matters." New Haven on at least three oc-

sidered kidnapping actress Jodie

can't even do that." The officials, who requested Miss Foster, 18, whose movie casions before the assassination anonymity, said Hinckley, 25, talked roles included a child prostitute in attempt on Reagan and in early about Miss Foster and his obsession the film, "Taxi Driver," is a March sent several written bizarre monologue he tape-recorded Haven, Conn. ound in Hinckley's hotel room after passion," the young drifter from a wounded March 30 in Washington. tape recorder while sipping peach not mention the president on the Lennon and Miss Foster were ended.

"binded together" months before "I've been up there many times

with slain Beatle John Lennon in a freshman at Yale University in New messages to Miss Foster. He is now undergoing psychiatric evaluation in New Year's Eve. Two tapes were "I hate New Haven with a mortal a federal correctional institution in Reagan and three others were wealthy Denver area family told his The federal officials said he did

Hinckley declared in his mind brandy alone in a hotel room as 1980 tape but recorded his general feelings about the state of his life.

want to live. John Lennon is dead "I still think about Jodie all the time. That's all I think about really, that and John Lennon's death: They (have) been binded together since and now one of 'em's dead." In another recording, the officials and sang to the tune, "Oh Yoko,"

Hinckley's monologue was alter- the New Year 1981. Bye. nately bitter and despondent, they Hallelujah said, and he despaired of recent psy-

last summer, really. John and Jodie the actress. After describing how said Hinckley strummed a guitar kills me"), Hinckley said Lennon's love song for his wife. However, they said he substituted go to bed. It's after midnight. It's

Hinckley, who declared he loved Miss Foster "10 million times ended the recording with a chilling statement about a death pact with much he hated the thought of Miss Foster seeing other men. ("It just pact between Jodie and me. I think about that a lot. It's time for me to

Officials scoff theory In 1918, the first regular Air Mail service was es-tablished between Washington, Philadelphia and New In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas, under fire for an admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the United States Supreme Court. In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in

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refugees in this country may have deaths. mares in the last four years, but now interviewing family members federal health officials discount of the victims, searching medical

John Hinckley Jr.

mysterious deaths of the 19 men and Dr. Roy Baron, a CDC

The apparently healthy Laotians The victims were members of a died in their sleep in the early mor-ning hours. Sometimes the deaths were preceded by heavy breathing, about 35,000 Hmong now live in the were preceded by heavy breathing, thrashing around in the bed and

y nightmares. among the Hmong refugees. Since then the list of victims has slowly in-

been frightened to death by night- Federal health investigators are heir theory. records and conducting post-Officials at the national Centers mortem reviews of each death, for Disease Control have yet to looking for possible connecting

one woman, ranging in age from 21 epidemiologist, said autopsies of the to 62, although they are conducting 20 Laotians failed to reveal a cause The CDC said the deaths were had not yet found anything connecreported in seven states - Califor- ting the cases. Some local nia, Oregon, Minnesota, authorities entered irregular Washington, Iowa, Oklahoma and heartbeat as a probable death cause after their autopsies.

nightmarish screams.

Published reports quoting local health authorities who investigated the deaths cited several possible

Pathet Lao took over Laos in 1975.

Soon after the CDC began its investigation, it sent out letters to members of the National Associacauses, including one quickly dis-counted by CDC investigators—that for reports of any sudden, untion of Medical Examiners asking the victims were frightened to death explained deaths that occurred

Two medical examiners, Dr. Michael McGee of Ramsey County, Portland, Ore., were quoted in newspaper accounts as saying that the "Oriental nightmare death syn-

A number of forensic textbooks quote a syndrome called "bangungut," a Filipino word for among young Filipino males. Other speculation of death causes include nerve gas, because of the

Lewman, who has autopsied some of the victims, refuted this. In a newspaper interview he was quoted as saying nerve gas probably woul

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Protection forecast good air quality



Compromise

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, left, and Senate Finance Chairman Pete Domenici, center, speak with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Thursday, as House-Senate conferees converge to hammer out a compromise on the budget proposals passed by both houses. (UPI photo).

Capitol Region Highlights

Identity sought

AVON - Police this week have obtained three leads on the identity of the mother of Baby Ann, the infant found dead in the town dump last month. Since the burial service for the infant Monday, three women have called police to identify women they knew who were due to deliver around the time Baby Ann was born, police said Thursday. Two detectives have been assigned to question the associates of those three women, police said.

Media advised

ture at Kingswood-Oxford School.

WEST HARTFORD - Former CBS newsman Daniel Schoor told about 600 high school seniors Thursday that the media should avoid coverage of

groups who perform violent acts to get media Schorr, now an anchorman for Cable News Network in Atlanta, spoke to seniors from five private high schools in the area at the annual lec-

Schorr said coverage of outrageous acts en-

courages the continuance of violent behavior. In

response, the media should develop a voluntary code to avoid coverage of groups or persons aiming

Condos approved

Commission has approved a 172-unit condomin

Parents want funds

crowded the Center School auditorium Thursday night to ask the Town Council to spare the schools in the town budget due to be adopted next week.

According to School Superintendent Sam J.

EAST HARTFORD - The Planning and Zoning

and Hillside Street. The proposal for development, known as ead Crossing, still has to go before the Inland Wetlands Commission and the Department of Environmental Protection since the development will border the Hockanum River and will occupy the fringe area of a flood hazard zone. The condominiums are being proposed by Baldwin Construction of Wethersfield. The com-

levelopment for 10 acres between Burnside Avenue

mission gave Baldwin permission to build the development in the flood zone.

in the works.

Leone, the approval of Mayor George A. Dagon's \$43.9 million budget for fiscal 1981-82 would mean a

million requested budget. Consequently, he said, 81 staff members would be

laid off, Silver Lane, Barnes and Sive elementary schools would be closed and programs would be Parents at the meeting asked the Town Council to restore the original school budget. But, they said, if the Mayor's budget passes, they would fight to for a referendum in November to vote in money for capital improvements.

Hospital plan OK'd

VERNON - A two-person hearing panel of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care ap-proved Rockville General Hospital's plan to purchase land adjacent to its Union Street section. The plan to spend \$75,000 on the Rockville Baptist Church property will go to the full commission for The plan is part of a three-way swap involving the ospital, the church and the town that is 21/2 years

The hospital plans to use the church land for ad-

ditional parking space and has tentative plans to use the church building for its alcoholics counseling program and Women Infants and Children, a

utritional program for expectant mothers.





Jesse Lanagan, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanagan of Stafford Springs, formerly of Manchester, is guided by his mother as he enjoys a round on a merry-go-round at the annual East Catholic High School Fair on the school grounds Thursday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Glass recycling to start again

By NANCY THOMPSON Herald Reporter

weeks by the lack of doors on the collecthe sanitation department to replace tion bins, should be mended and them. operational this week

said, because they were "pretty well beaten up by the weather A string of had luck and emergencies amber, green and clear glass located at

installed for several weeks, Connors said Without the doors, broken glass from glass collection and \$969.30 from could not be contained and posed a safety newpaper collection

about the shutdown of the glass recycling wished we'd go away program were members of the Conservation Commission, who discussed the

"The bins haven't had doors for MANCHESTER - The glass Marjorie Chapin said. "They'd rotated recycling program, shattered in recent or whatever and it just isn't a priority for

Lee Connors, sanitation foreman, said couraged, Mrs. Chapin continued. "It the doors could be back on the bins by doesn't make people happy after they this afternoon. The doors were taken take the time to separate the glass and down more than a month ago, Connors go down there to find it out of The Town has recycling bins for

kept the replacement doors from being the sanitary landfill site off Olcott Road. Newspaper recycling bins are also located there Glass recylcling was halted while the According to Mrs. Chapin, the comdoors were taken off for repairs, Connors mission has earned \$1.072.80 this year

"Some people weren't happy about who said he talked to Connors about a that but it was a matter of safety. Conbins, commented, "The feeling I got was Among the people who were displeased that we were a sort of nuisance and they

Manchester reviews E. Hartford program

MANCHESTER — Members of the carded refrigerators, bicycles, stoves Conservation Commission heard a and other items — which nets an average report on how East Hartford recycles of \$30,000 annually, Mulligan said. newspapers, glass, bulk metal and motor
The large metal objects are collected oil. Thursday, with thoughts of through a pick-up service operated by developing a similar program for the town, Mulligan said.

urging of Coca Cola bottling plant good program," Mulligan added

behind the rubbish trucks. East Hartford earns about \$12,000 an- monetary basis or by beautifying the nually from the newspaper collection town."

Which is strictly voluntary, Mulligan Manchester currently offers glass and The largest money-maker for the town Road. in the recycling area is bulk metal - dis-

In addition, East Hartford recycles Arthur Mulligan, East Hartford Direc-motor oil by supplying a large tank near tor of Public Works, said his town began its other recycling bins and encourages the recycling program reluctantly, at the people to bring in used motor oil. The ging of Coca Cola bottling plant town also recycles some tires by 'Once we got in, I thought it was a allowing dealers to inspect the discarded tires and selling them, which brings in One of the most successful aspects of about \$6,000 per year, Mulligan said East Hartford's program. Mulligan said. "If you're going to have a recycling is collecting newspapers at the same program, it has to pay for itslef;" time as trash collection in trailers Mulligan said. "You've got to feel you're accomplishing something, whether on a

said. Approximately 20 percent of the newspaper recycling. Drop-off bins are town's residents participate, he added.

Sewertupdate urged despite cost factors

vironmental costs of the current sewer system, will probably recommend that the town proceed with its expansion no conservation Commission, said, "We're aware that the town violates the Department of Environmental Protection standard and a service of the current sewer system."

The status of federal funding for the planned \$13.5 million expansion of the about it. Now we're concerned the sewer system is questionable, due to policies of the Reagan administration problem won't get fixed. "I think the commission

Manchester's expansion is planned to of what the federal government does, increase the capacity of the sewage treatment plant from the current 6.5

Glaeser said.
Under the original guidelines, the town million gallons of water per day to 8.25 would pay 10 percent, the state 15 permillion gallons to accommodate future cent and the federal government the remaining 75 percent. If federal funding falls through Meanly the state of the state

Conservation Commission, said, "We're raised through a bond issue. aware that the town violates the Depart-ment of Environmental Protection stan-dards on several areas of the sewer expansion further and condards on several areas, but we also know sider a recommendation to the board of the town was trying to do something directors at its June meeting, Glaeser

MANCHESTER — The Conservation about it. Now we're concerned.

Arthur Glaeser, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said, "We're dards on several areas, but we also know

"I think the commission's position will reserving funding for "high priority" be to encourage the town to go ahead with the third treatment plant regardless

sollution problems.

Arthur Glaeser, chairman of the pay \$9 million, which would have to be

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Giles estimated the project will take from six to eight months. Relocating traffic signals should take the longest span of time, while lemolishing buildings and moving the roads

several families and businesses occupying Town costs for the project include: \$48,000 for acquiring the right-of-way, buying the buildings and relocating tenants, \$3,000 for The businesses, he said, have made engineering and \$5,000 for construction, Giles The state personnel working on relocating said. The town's share of the project is 15 percent of the preparatory costs, and 7-2 persuccess. "It's a much bigger problem than usual because of the size of the families," cent of the engineering and construction

First on Iran

State buys final parcel

of town and state government, w." involve moving sections of Main and Center Street so

Before the project can get underway,

he buildings must be relocated by the

arrangements to move to new locations

the families, however, have had little

Several large Laotian families now reside in the Odd Fellows building, he said. One fami

ly has 15 members, making relocation

The start-up date for the project depends of

tenants, Leavitt said. According to officials involved in the project, bidding on the

he amount of time it takes to relocate the

ighway work is tentatively set for this fall

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extremely difficult, Leavitt maintained.

artment of Transportation, Leavitt said,

By HILARY ROSENBERG

MANCHESTER - One of three buildings

to be demolished in a project to make im-provements at the intersection of Main and

Center Streets was sold to the state Thursday

The building, formerly owned by Amelia F.

Blanchard, housed offices, shops and

apartments occupying from 505 to 519 Main

Street, according to public records.

It was the last building involved in the

project to be acquired by the state. Don

Leavitt, director of Right-of-Way for the

state Department of Transportation, con-

The other two buildings facing destruction.

the Odd Fellows building at Main and Center

treets and a structure located at Main and

ford Streets, were condemned by the state in

The project, most of which will be financed

by the federal transportation funds and part

SALE ENDS SUNDAY MAY 17TH

March, according to public records.

for \$150,000, state transportation department

officials said

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before have long been far ahead of other news reports. His incisive column appears dai ly as an exclusive in The Herald.

Sweeney denies stand based on racism

charges the town withdrew from a and was using them as an insulting government community development aid program because of

By PAUL HENDRIE

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Former

Manchester Director Joseph T.

Sweeney denied in federal court
Thursday testings by the state of the poor when he explained his opposition to federal CDBG grants with a parable about a rich Thursday testimony by previous uncle who gives his relatives money, witnesses that he publicly displayed but insists, in return, they allow his

representation of low-income "I told a parable using sheep to ilwho claimed his opposition to Carr said," Sweeney testified.

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Sweeney was a witness for Manchester's defense from federal described the sheep as "smelly"

But Sweeney was also a witness in lustrate the economic argument defense of his own reputation, which (against CDBG), but I did not say was challenged by earlier witnesses any of the nasty things that Mrs. Manchester's participation in the To prove his point, Sweeney Community Development Block produced a tape recording of the Grant program was racially- Oct. 15, 1980 meeting where he made the statements. Mrs. Carr had

After settling initial objections by audience asking if the sheep in the plaintiffs' attorney Raymond story were poor people.

Norko, defense lawyer Thomas "No...I deliberately took sheep

FitzGerald played the tape. "Assume you had a rich uncle who came along and said, here, I've got \$1,000, you can make improvements on your home," Sweeney was recorded saying "Let's assume, now, for the sake of argument, that same uncle came to you and says, 'I have a herd of 12 sheep...you must agree to let my sheep graze in your yard for 12 years.' But I'll have to build a stable to house the sheep.

Sweeney said he told the parable I see as very economically costly to story. the town," he said.

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to illustrate his argument that CDBG grants require commitments which could include hidden costs to was to illustrate the difficulty in the highest vote-getter.' "The town itself might be conceded he often imitated the nent of remaining in the CDBG required to build this housing, which woman's dialect when telling the program.

stable. Then, I'll have to get a building permit, so I'll wind up paying more taxes so where Mrs Carr also testifed that black dialect," he said. I'm sorry cause by charging that the opposi-Plaintiffs' witness Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Manchest this story about a black woman who Sweeney testified that a backlash ticular the way the department of

viewed the injured woman, he said "It is true that there was some

couldn't tell what piece of garbage she stepped on. Sweeney said the story's purpose returned Mayor Penny to office as maintaining public housing. He

offended anyone. I was just trying to "There was a deep resentment leg. When Sweeney, a lawyer who pull out of CDBG. "I saw no signifi-

she told him, "I couldn't tell you racially antagonistic statements which piece of garbage I stepped made by a relatively small number of people on this issue, but they were Sweeney said the woman, a small number. In the fall election described her neighbors as a bunch the following year, the highest voteof pigs and said by Sunday noon she getter was Mayor Stephen Penny. I

against big government and in par-

EMS approves medics' budget

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Emergency to at least \$62,065. Medical Services Council Thursday unanimously approved a two-year budget Manchester Fire Department and chairfor a town paramedic service which man of the budget subcommittee, said would be supervised by the town of Blue Cross benefits alone rose 46 percent Manchester Fire Department and for this year. "How it's going to go down stationed at Manchester Memorial the line, I don't know," added Rivosa

The budget — recommending \$309,061 for 1982-83 and \$288,791 for 1983-84 — will vehicle for the paramedic service. be forwarded to the town Board of Direc-Unlike many paramedic services, the tors for consideration some time this town's vehicle would be able to transport

developed a separate paramedic said Rivosa, who agreed with proposal which too will be forwarded to Kleinschmidt that, "The only time we'd town directors. The EMS Council, come into the transport business is when however, has approved only the proposal we have a disaster. for a town-operated service.

voters will be asked to finally decide its in the second year. fate in the November elections.

Weiss asked Manchester Memorial to factor deciding the town's disposition to prepare a preliminary budget for a the program, but said towns — and not to consider an emergency service for Manchester, the town organized the EMS Council to draft a recommendation

for the directors to consider. Under the budget approved Thursday to paramedics would be hired by the town with first-year salaries of \$15,599 feature film, "Cricket in Times Square," each. In the second year, the paramedics will be shown Saturday at 1 p.m. in the would earn \$17,935 each. Also in the se- auditorium of Whiton Memorial Library cond year, one of the 10 would be appointed supervisor, with a salary of \$19. The film is sponsored by the junior

\$54,713 would be spent on benefits, while the second-year figure is expected to rise John Rivosa, chief of the town of

The budget also calls for a first-year appropriation of \$25,000 to purchase a

Manchester Memorial Hospital has "We're not in the transport business, victims under extreme conditions.

The Board of Directors will consider the proposal, and could vote on whether the proposal, and could vote on whether the proposal and could be devoted the proposal and coul to support it this summer, said town to staff salaries and benefits. Salaries Director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt. alone in year one would total \$167,400. Should the board approve the plan, while the amount would rise to \$195,016

Following the vote, Bruce Marcus be submitted by Rivosa, and the council The budget proposal was the second to asked the council if they had considered apparently agreed with Dr. Robert third option in which a private Butterfield, emergency room director at organization would own and operate the Manchester Memorial Hospital and paramedic service. The commission council chairman, who said, "I think it's agreed that should the board reject its (the budget) well done."

But, said Butterfield, "It really comes

ee to develop its own program.

Early last year. Town Manager Robert down to the bucks. He added that the economy would be the most important rramedic service. As part of the move the federal government - should sup-

Film scheduled

MANCHESTER room of the library and is open to the

A major part of the budget package public.

Region's housing issues subject for conference

Conference on Affordable Housing In- participate in the conference Unitarian Meetinghouse.

speak at the conference on the major Capitol Region. housing issues in the region and will

The conference is being sponsored by suggest solutions to the housing the Housing Coalition in cooperation

HARTFORD - Housing issues in the bankers, consumers, developers and ad-Capitol Region will be addressed at a vocates from the Capitol Region who will novations for the '80s on May 20 at the Thompson will confine his remarks to federal housing policies of the Reagan Judge Robert Satter, Housing Court administration, particularly as they Judge for Hartford and New Britain, will affect the needs of residents of the

problems faced by the region's with 14 other organizations in the region Harold G. Thompson, acting adwinistrator of the Manchester League of Women Voters. ministrator of the Department of The Housing Coalition is a nonprofit lousing and Urban Development organization formed two years ago to

SAVE 10.00 Regional Office in Boston, will also ad- promote housing opportunities in the 29 fress the audience of local officials, towns in the Capitol Region.

A199 Fire department calls

Manchester

Chestnut streets. (Town) Thursday, 10:37 p.m. -Warehouse fire at Bezzini Old Colony Co., 596 Hilliard St. Coventry

Thursday, 10:46 p.m. —Mutual aid Grant Hill Street in Coventry (North Stand by for the Eighth Utilities District Coventry, South Coventry and Tolland Thursday, 11:50 p.m. -Smoke inhala-

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accident at the intersection of Park and
Chestnut streets (Town)

Thursday, 3:58 p.m. -Motor vehicle motor at the Meadows Convalescent
Home (Town)

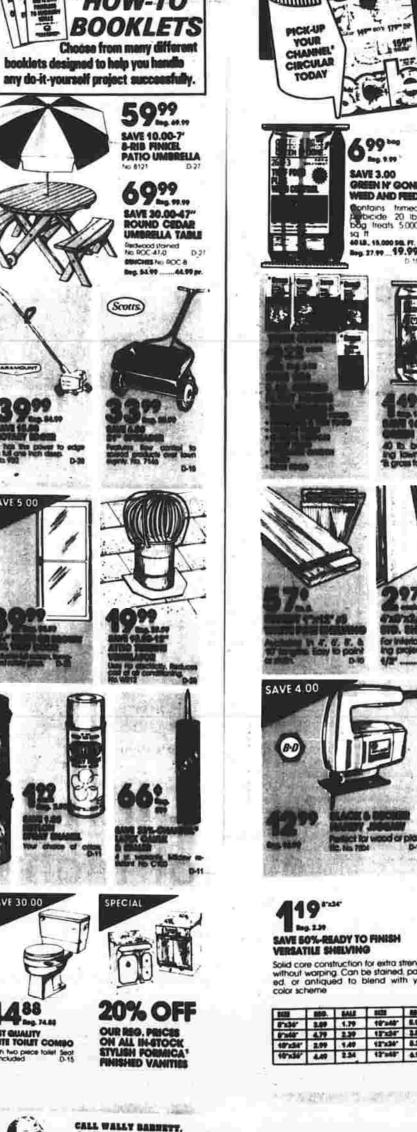
Thursday, 9:37 a.m. -Building fire on

Church society to meet

MANCHESTER — The Girls Friendly
Society Sponsors will meet tonight at
7:45 in the Guild Room of St. Mary's
Episcopal Church. A devotional service

Tonight's guest speaker will be Mrs.
Edward McKeever who will present a nual election of officers will be held. will be served by Mrs. Theodore Bourez. The spring council meeting will be held
Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Heinz.
Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Frank Sheldon Church Cathedral in Hartford.

will be held prior to the meeting. The anand Mrs. Stanley Sholik.



air being sucked out. I got up and I

third floor.

Eight tenants were admitted to Bridgeport Hospital, most suffering from smoke inhalation. Sonia Cruz, conviction of the person or person 15, and her 22-month-old child were hospitalized with bone fractures sufbedroom of their fourth-floor apartfered in a jump from the building's ment, where they apparently had been sleeping. Schmidlin said. leaped and in mid-air, she tossed the infant, who was caught by Edward percent of their bodies," said Assistant Fire Chief John Corrigan, "It Romans, who lived in a nearby

Ms. Cruz then tumbled off a firstfloor roof, above two street-level Cruz, 12; and Edgar Cruz, 8. The fire was so intense that it collapsed the building's roof, melted

Cruz and her four children, Jose Lopez, 16; Grace Cruz, 13; Felix Rivera, 13, was found hanging out a

OPINION / Commentary

Nixon's ex-presidency irks customs officials

retirement, Richard Nixon con- communicated with the FAA Flight tinues to cling to the lordly style of Service Station nor displayed a his imperial presidency. His disdain transponder code," the Treasury or legal formalities the rest of us report continues. "Two Customs must observe led recently to his Service aircraft were launched to inprivate aircraft being chased tercept the target." through the Caribbean skies like a The Customs officials had good

the United States from a visit to Cat Richard Nixon, his friend Bebe did not usually clear Customs." Cay, an island in the Bahamas. But Rebozo and Secret Service agents. As it turned out, after investiga- ly our fault." It was, he said, "a the government radar trackers had None of the Nixon party. Secret Sertion, the Nixon party had been given breakdown in communications,"

WASHINGTON - In his forced The suspect aircraft neither

dope smuggler - which is precisely reason for concern: Southern what the two pursuing Customs Ser- Florida and its keys are rife with vice pilots thought the Nixon plane drug traffic. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of narcotics are Here's what happened, according smuggled into the area in small air- Customs upon their arrival in the to an internal Treasury Department craft. So the Customs pilots stuck United States." memo seen by my associate Jack close to the suspicious seaplane.

13. Customs officials in Florida "the suspect aircraft landed at serving president - is required by "observed a radar target ap- Ocean Reef airport" in North Key law to make at least a formal proximately 100 miles east of Key Largo, the memo reports. The first passage through Customs control. West, and commenced a radar pursuit plane landed five minutes. The officials were even more inlater + a little too late. The unidentified flying object "The passengers from the vice that Nixon and Rebozo had been was in fact a seaplane carrying seaplane had departed in a vehicle," making the trip from the Bahamas

vice agents or aircraft crew cleared a rare VIP clearance by phone from which has subsequently been



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eleven minutes after the Customs were properly outraged Everyone structed that the pilot of Nixon's At 3.45 on the afternoon of Feb. plane scrambled for the pursuit, entering the United States - even a plane submit flight and customs incensed when told by the Secret Ser- according to the officials in Key Nixon and his pal Bebe Rebozo, with the memo continues, "and were into Florida "about once very four Secret Service bodyguards, back to identified as former President months for the past four years and

the Customs Service office in Key The Customs Service bureaucrats favor, the Key West office had information in writing - and in ad-

> the required documents, and that, West, is why Customs had no idea what the plane was, or who was on A high-ranking Customs official conceded that the mixup was "part

cleared up. If it hadn't been for that Foggy Bottom is considering a communications breakdown, the official said, "we would have issued a multi-penalty" citation for customs - Big Oil moguls are already rubbing their hands in glee over their

A Secret Service spokesman infriend in a crucial high place sisted that "we followed proper Interior Secretary James Watt. A procedures." Henceforth, though, Nixon's periodic arrivals in Florida from the Bahamas will be heralded Johnson, president of Anglo Energy Drilling Co., gloats that Watt "is EXECUTIVE MEMO: The plight

cidents with foreign diplomats was ment and will therefore ease up on shockingly illustrated a few years federal land-use restrictions and ago when a Washington area woman regulations." - The Internal Revenue Service was crippled for life in a collision with the car of a diplomat, who often deserves the bad press it gets claimed immunity to avoid financial over high-handed seizure of responsibility for the victim's delinquent taxpayers' property. But ruinous medical expenses. The a recent case was a burn rap, the situation isn't much better now. The IRS says. It involved breaking into a State Department makes foreign locked car and dragging the two diplomats carry the minimum owners out so the car could be liability insurance required in the seized in payment of delinque jurisdiction in which their vehicles taxes. are registered. But any damage above these sometimes inadequate

of those who are involved in auto ac- federal lands for energy develop-

An editorial

Logical basis for measure

There's interesting logic in a proposed his amendment proposal for a constitutional "because I believe that we are amendment declaring English being dishonest with linguistic as the official language of the minority groups if we tell them

who introduced the amendment the English language." in the Senate, said the measure He said further: "As the son of is needed "to clarify the con- an immigrant to an Englishfusing signals we have given in speaking country. I know that if recent years to immigrant I spoke no English, my world

requirements for naturalization
The amendment would not as a citizen say a person must prevent use of any other bilingual ballots in certain in other languages.

of education.

Administration attempted to for communicating and sharing substantially broaden this man-ideas, we all lose. date by proposing controversial A constitutional amendment areas alike." requirements for schools to requires congressional passage As the Republican-dominated teach academic subjects entire- and ratification of three-fourths Senate prepared to cast its vote on ly in students' native tongues of the state Legislatures. How the budget measure - a vote almost New Education Secretary T.H. will Congress feel about the certain to parallel the one in the Bell withdrew the proposal Hayakawa proposal? Your input House - the AFL-CIO's legislative bilingual rules a couple of as citizens could help them director, Ray Denison, sent letters

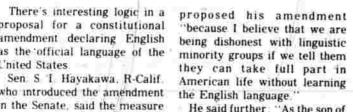
"read, write and speak words in language within communities, ordinary usage in the English churches or whatnot; ban second language." Yet, Hayakawa languages for purposes of public notes, though you must be a convenience and safety; nor precitizen to vote, some recent vent schools and colleges from legislation has required offering or requiring instruction

Hayakawa told the Senate he

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We would like to add our apology to what has been said about the nuclear submarine that...



would be limited to the The country has gotten along Japanese-speaking community. without the law for a long time: and no matter how talented I But the senator makes some was, I could never do business, good points in arguing for its seek employment, or take part in public affairs outside that

Another case in point: from diversity makes our socie-Bilingual education programs ty strong." the Californian spending programs. originally were intended to help declared. "We need all the non-English speaking children elements - Germans, recorded when the AFL-CIO, in its learn the language quickly so Hispanics. Hellenes. Italians, weekly newsletter, said the budget they could join the mainstream /Chinese - all the cultures that make our nation unique. But training programs, thrust the needy But in recent years the Carter/ unless we have a common basis

tions of the budget the wealthy."

Denison added that there is "no ustification for throwing billions of dollars a year in federal tax cuts under the Kemp-Roth plan to the nation's corporations and their stockholders and high income individuals" in the hope that benefits will "trickle down to workers and

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, on the other hand, said the House vote in support of the Reagan program started "the comeback of

A Chamber official said that if the president's program continues to prevail. "the Congress will have charted a truly historic course to reduce the role of government in our



Round two of Reagan cuts

WASHINGTON - The overwhelming House vote in support of President Reagan's sweeping budget cuts is only the first round in "The ability to forge unity what promises to be a continuing

> "will imperil job and job-related deeper into poverty, curtail housing assistance, reduce transportation services and cut off economic development in cities and rural

to each senator, warning that organized labor is "in total disagreement" with economic assump-

"The AFL-CIO believes that the proposed spending reductions will do irreperable damage to human lives and community economic wellbeing," wrote Denison Labor sees the Reagan tax plan as "inflationary and outrageously skewered toward bettering the economic position of

themselves do so."

common sense government.

Roderick Washington

Despite such predictable support as that offered by the Chamber, the charge levelled by the AFL-CIO: that the program seeks an unfair share of sacrifice by Americans who

The Office of Management and charge head-on. In a briefing paper distributed to the administration's supporters on Capitol Hill, OMB explained that "the president's program is designed to reduce the rate of inflation and increase the

rate of economic growth. "All groups will benefit from such improvements in economic performance, most especially the poor who find it difficult to purchase the basic necessities of life. Any attempt to compare alleged losses to one group of people judged to be poor, and alleged gains to another group judged to be rich, misses the point of the president's economic

OMB adds that the president's program will target federal funds "to those who cannot support themselves - the 'truly needy.' The president's changes will encourage those who are capable of supporting

The agency says Reagan's proposals "are very sensitive to the eds of the poor" and focus on cutting money in three categories of programs: those that (1) aid unntended beneficiaries, (2) are inefficient, or (3) benefit consultants and vendors rather than the truly

ministration's ledger - its tax-

that the president wants to reverse is most pressing. Not the rah-rah the basic principle of the Midwest or raucous Southwest progressive income tax, whereby where it's not so much a case of those earning more are taxed at a football fans as fanatics, but in the higher rate than those earning less. elite of the elite, the Northeast's Ivy OMB calls such charges "pure League. nonsense," and says "tax rates are The shows have taken an in-

being reduced in all brackets." creasingly topical turn, often "In fact," it continues, "the tax relying upon sharply pointed satire liability of lower-income taxpayers and sexual insinuation to make will be reduced by a larger percen-points, according to the New York tage than higher-income taxpayers." Times in a recent and For example, OMB explains, while characteristically thorough report tax rates overall would be reduced on the situation. by 30 percent over three years, they
The band from normally nonwould be reduced 56 percent for boisterous Brown, for example, those earning between \$5,000-\$6,000 entertained the crowd on a visit to

Three-fourths of the tax cut would visit to Holy Cross, it made light to middle-income individuals. work of the saga of a little Polish Currently, taxpayers earning boy who grew up to become pope. between \$10,000 and \$60,000 pay 72 Meanwhile, over in New Haven percent of all income taxes. This the Yale band on one occasion same group would receive 73 per- stopped the show but not the televicent of the tax-cut benefits Such facts and figures will con- which the members simultaneously tinue to be marshaled by both states dropped their pants to reveal

as the administration seeks to en- diapers. Big laugh.

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plenty about declining enrollment, rising tuition and deteriorating academic standards.

Don

Graff

But in case you think that is all there is to the problems of higher ducation these days and are beginning to relax, don't. There's more at least on some campuses.

It has to do with the football spec tacles that are the big thing during the fall term. No, not illegal player recruiting or ticket gouging for the Big Games, but a disturbing trend in the elaborate half-time shows

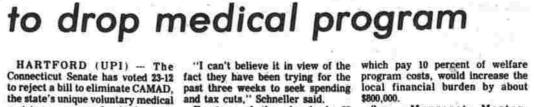
less music and more bad taste. And a real surprise is where the problem

and only 20 percent for those ear- Columbia with a salute to New York featuring simulated muggings. On a sion cameras with a routine in

force its overall program in various
There are other and in some cases President Reagan clearly has won Princeton, Harvard and the like. the first round in his fight to see the The result has been complaints from the Ivy administrations to warn the bands to clean up their acts before this fall's season openers.

The attitude on the campuses on the matter appears to be ambivalent. As one Yale student The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for observed, it depends upon what the purpose of the football ritual i PAINT for the 1981-1982 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 perceived to be. If the games and attendant activities are seen as P.M., June 3, 1981, at primarily a student interest, then let which time they will be the students have their fun publicly opened. The sophomoric as it may be. But i right is reserved to reject any and all bids. college football's primary audience is the adult community and alumni Specifications and bid it's another matter. The spectacles should be tailored to their less per-

He has a point - and possibly even an answer to the schools' problem. hook by calling the football shows



Senate rejects measure

assistance program for the disabled. Fourteen of the chamber's 23 Sen. Margaret Morton, keep intact state assistance, bill. budget to keep the program going. eliminate the program and place \$6 won't be served," she said. CAMAD, the Connecticut million of its \$9 million budget in the Expressing fear of the plight of

The bill would make it a bill.

violent public distur- Klan.

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or instruct in the use of Klux Klan bill the state has

The measure, which won concerned about the

animous House vote fare between the Klan and

approval with a un- possibility of "armed war-

kind in the nation. It receives no be adequate.

While the action Thursday will Democrats also voted to reject the D-Bridgeport, made an emotional Democratic Senate leaders said The Department of Income one half of its recipients suffer from they will have to come up with some Maintenance had gone along with mental illness. "There will be peo-\$3 million already removed from the the administration's proposal to ple who have mental problems who

Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, chairman of the Legislature's

General Law Committee (foreground), takes up the controversial

minimum markup repeal measure with the Democratic caucus

Thursday, Story on front page. (UPI photo)

Assistance and Medical Aid budget for general assistance those who may lose needed help, Mrs. Morton spoke haltingly, "But Program for the Disabled, provides program. medical services to those mentally Income Maintenance Com- we don't have to worry and physically disabled persons in- missioner Edward Maher said the broke off, holding back a soft sob eligible for state general assistance estimated 1,200 to 1,400 recipients, and ended her speech. or federal aid.

mostly in urban areas, could be placed on city welfare programs, but some senators were concerned those people who don't fit in any

tind in the nation. It receives no be adequate.

Opponents of the bill, led by Sen.

After the vote, Senate Majority

Mary Martin, D-Groton, said the

When people fall betwen the cracks, its a little late to call for help."

Schneller, seeking removal of the Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, recipients 'would fall between the program, assured the chamber blasted the action by nine of the cracks' if left to local communities CAMAD "does serve a need but

sent to Gov. William going to tolerate their ning paramilitary camps in O'Neill with the unanimous racial bigotry and hatred," six states, including

to 10 years in prison and a Hartford, said the bill was passed the Senate, was ap-

firearms or explosives for passed" but it was just a prohibits teaching the use

the purpose of carrying out step toward stopping the of explosives, firearms of

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Probate Notice

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CLAYTON A THOMPSON, deceased

THOMPSON, deceased Pursuant to an order of William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated May 8, 1901 a hearing will be held on an

ESTATE OF ANNA DEYORI

tablished in 1974 and is the only of its whether the local assistance would category" of medical assistance.

chamber's 13 Republicans who to determine eligibility. those needs can be served voted to reject the budget-cutting She also said transferring the elsewhere. We have difficult

New Haven, sponsor of the location could not be con-

The bill specifically

other means of injuring o

Bill to outlaw Klan camps

HARTFORD (UPI) - A "The legislative other armed groups" if the killing people with the camps run the Ku Klux message to those groups
Klan and armed groups "who are bent on violence. bent on violence" has been to reports the KKK was runto Gov. William and armed groups "reports the KKK was runto Gov. William and armed groups "reports the KKK was runto Gov. William and armed groups "reports the KKK was runto Gov. William and armed groups "reports the KKK was runbill to outlaw paramilitary leadership has sent a clear paramilitary and vigilante knowledge or intent of

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ated May 11, 1961 a hearing w be held on an application pra to practice.

'Sting' operation nets coin thieves

WATERBURY (UPI) - recruited by the Westport-The G and B Coin Shop has based Insurance Crime gone out of business after Prevention Institute. aree months of operation, "This operation entirely leaving some of the tran- financed by private insactions it handled from an dustry except for the first East Main Street month's rent might be resolved — in court. shoestring," State's At-The coin shop named for torney Francis McDonald two policemen was the said in a statement. center of a sting operation The shop, named for set up by authorities Waterbury police Chief "concerned over the Inspector John Griffin and tremendous number of Lt. Valentine Bochicchio, house burglaries in our was operated by

infant child in her arms.

Another woman and her four

children were among the dead in

predominantly Hispanic neighborhood in Connecticut's

Flames raced through the four-

several of the 33 tenants to jump to

smashed and its roof in splinters,

was torn down only hours after the

blaze — with authorities apparently

satisfied they had nailed down the

dinary fire," said Fire Chief John

Schmidlin. "There's no question in

Firefighters arriving at the scene

awakened by a muffled explosion.

my mind it was arson."

and fencing of gold and used cameras to videotape silver items." transactions. The operation was dis- Authorities said the only closed Thursday by the state funds used in the Waterbury state's at- operation were \$500 for inorney's office which said itial rent on the coin shop it had resulted in more and another \$500 used for than 25 arrests and brought the purchase of narcotics.

goods and drugs into police

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Three face long terms in kidnap

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three New York men convicted on federal idnapping and conspiracy charges have been given stiff prison sentences for their part in a bizarre case involving the abduction of two

Sentenced in U.S. District Court Thursday were John McCollough, David Taylor and Charles Simmons all from the Bronx, N.Y. All three also faced murder and

attempted murder charges in the shooting death of John Senior, 20, and the wounding of his friend, Joseph Vilela, 22 last summer Lester Bellin, who police said masterminded the execution plots to protect illegal operations, was to be sentenced Monday on kidnap and conspiracy charges.

Authorities said McCollough hired the other two New York men to help carry out the execution plots. Judge Ellen B. Burns sentenced him to a maximum term of four consecutive life sentences, plus 10 years in prison for study by psychiatrists She said she would reconsider the sentence after a 90-day examination requested by McCollough's attorney who claimed his client was suffering from mental disorders caused by his

combat duty in Vietnam.

Taylor and Simming received two concurrent 40-year perms.

Authorities and Bellin, 48, organized plots to talk two men and two women who threatened the cover he had created for confidence schemes and drive deals. wealthy advertising consultant while he rented the \$325,000

Police said some of the plots were abandoned but Senior, who worked as a handyman on the estate, was kidnapped and shot to death. East River last Labor Day, Police said he had been shot three times in the chest after his hands had been tied behind his back.

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The annual dinner for the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens was held Thursday night at Willie's Steak House, Center Street. Among those attending, were, from left, Laurie Prytko, association director; Judy Kargh, MARC president; Irene Morrissette, assistant supervisor and Barbara Damauskas, teacher, Regional Occupational Training Center. (Herald photo by

Two men hurt in house fire

multi-family home along Center Street, a Town of Manchester Fire Department spokesman said today. Kenneth Hack, whose age was said to be either 28 or 29, was rushed shortly after midnight this morning the broken windows of the apart-when firefighters found him unconscious in the home at 215 Center St. He was listed today in satisfac- could not locate Hack. tory condition today, recovering from after effects of smoke inhala-

the same apartment as Hack, was taken to the hospital, Stratton this also taken to the hospital, treated for second-degree burns to his hands discharged, a spokeswoman

Deputy Chief William "Rov" Stratton today said the fire broke out in Hoffman's bedroom when a lit cigarette fell into a plastic basket containing clothes. Hoffman was believed to have fallen asleep while the cigarette burned in an ashtray above the basket. Hack reportedly woke from his sleep to discover the fire and woke

Hoffman, whose hands were burned

when he tried to drag the basket into

MANCHESTER - Two men suf- 11:50 p.m. noticed the fire and fered smoke inhalation, one serious-ly, in a Thursday night fire in a engine companies and a ladder truck to the scene. When firefighters arrived the apartmen was filled with smoke and sparks were shooting from the second-floor

> there, they found Hoffman, who in the bedroom where the fire broke out and carried him outside where he was administered oxygen and morning said Hack had come within minutes of death.

The apartment, owned by Realtor Frank Strano, sustained an estimated \$1,000 damage, and a fire department official today said it could be occupied. Most of the damage was to the walls and ceiling. The fire did not spread to two other

aggrivating smoke which resulted Fire also spread to the drapes sur-

Officials investigate Old Colony Co. blaze

and damaged three trucks Thursday night is under invest gation by the Eighth District Fire Department and lanchester Police detectives. MANCHESTER — During the at 10:37 last night, Deputy Chief

Paul Gworek said. conducted for Grades 4, 5 and 6 at A wooden annex, attached to the main building at the rear, was fully involved when firefighters arrived Winners at Verplanck School, by at the scene. The annex, which was destroyed, was apparently the place where the fire started, Gworek said. A trailer parked near the annex Grade 5, Kristy Gessay, Amy was also on fire when the firefighters arrived. Gworek said. The trailer was heavily damaged.

from fire near it.

"minimal damage", he added. Detective Bureau a According to Gworek, the blaze on the investigation. was a "potentially great fire" but the sprinkler system and fast minutes after the call was received,

A bicycle to be awarded at the seventh annual Easter Seals bike

noon. From left, Noel Belcourt, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.;

Federal Savings & Loan Association; Betty Petricca, Heritage

Savings and Loan Association: Joseph Hachey, Hartford National

Bank and Trust Co.; Thomas Matrick, Savings Bank of

(Reg & Scroll Style)

HARDWARE 793 Main St. Mancheste

Manchester; and James Farr, Farr's Bike Shop. (Herald photo by

MANCHESTER - The cause of a received a large amount of surface Fire Department on standby. The fire that burned a loading dock area damage from the heat of the fire and fire was brought under control at a semitrailer was slightly damaged from fire near it. 10:55 p.m., and the last equipment left the scene at 1:20 this morning. The fire did get into the main The cause of the fire is unknown at building, a furniture warehouse, but this time, Gworek said. Some was kept under control by the samples of evidence have been sprinkler system until firefighters taken from the scene to the state arrived to extinguish it, Gworek crime lab, Gworek said. The fire

said. The main building suffered marshals and the Manchester Detective Bureau are cooperating

The second secon

Obituaries

Mrs. Elleen Sidway

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. WINDSOR LOCKS - Mrs. Helen (Rogas) Zera, 86, of 27 Ke- Eileen (Warren)) Sidway, 63, of 322 nyon Place, died Wednesday in a Elm St., died Thursday at Hartford local convalescent hospital. Hospital. She was the sister of Funeral services will be held Charles R. Warren of Manchester Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Funeral services will be held Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main Saturday at 11:45 a.m. from Wind-Street, followed by a mass of Chris- sor Locks Funeral Hone, 441 Spring tian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's St. Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's

response time of the fire department minimized the damage. The fire department was on site three minutes after the call was received.

A total of 66 firefighters fought the HARTFORD (UPI) - Public to Capt, Lester J. Forst, who would and WKND, both Hartford-area ministrative role today and a deputy appointed to oversee state police.

Sources told The Hartford governor, refused to confirm or Courant Long would give up direct deny reports Thursday by WDRC

In addition, a pick-up truck blaze, with the town of Manchester could be relegated to an admissioner of public safety.

Safety Commissioner Donald Long be promoted to deputy commissioner of public safety.

Safety Commissioner Donald Long be promoted to deputy commissioner of public safety. missioner of public safety. Long said he would remain public would be appointed deputy. safety commissioner and retain administrative responsibility for The O'Neill administration several police-related licensing refused comment on the reports
Thursday, but Gov. William O'Neill agencies, civil preparedness and the state Military Department, the Courant reported today

"coke" kit containing cocaine

Police also charged Royer with

third-degree larceny by possession

after they discovered a cassette

recorder which was reported stolen

The arrest concluded an investiga-

tion by the Manchester Police

Department, who earlier had ob-

residue, police said.

when asked about the report. Long was in the governor's suite of offices early Thursday afternoon Larrye deBear, spokesman for the

Wednesday night.
O'Neill hás said he would respond by the end of the week to two investigations of why state police backup was not dispatched to Klux Klan rally deteriorated into a The State Police Citizens Ad-

"I can't answer your question

visory Committee issued a report saying Long should not be demoted. wever the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, which conducted a review of the incident recommended to O'Neill that Long role and a deputy appointed to oversee state police.
Long, 44, has enough service time

to retire but is three years short of the earliest retirement age allowed commissioner Aug. 25, 1978, and was appointed commissioner of the new Department of Public Safety Dec.

Youth being held in drug raid case

MANCHESTER - A 17-year-old trolled substances after police found local youth was held on \$5,000 bond four ounces of marijuana and a this morning while he awaited presentment in Manchester Superior Court on multiple drug Police detectives at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday raided a home at 15

from Manchester Community Cedar St., and arrested Scott Rover of the same address. Acting on a search warrant, police found two scales, plastic wrappers and weights, and subsequently arrested Royer was charged with two

walk Sunday was purchased by area bankers Thursday after-Superior Court judge. counts of illegal possession of con-Nathan Agostinelli, Manchester State Bank: Michael Sirota, First

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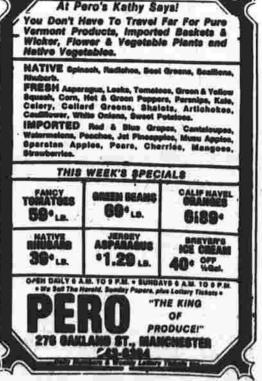
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SPORTS

Hard work paid off for Celts

accomplishment back in October, but the Boston Celtics have annexed anothe NBA title with a combination of hard work, hustle and

unknown quantity. away at the time but once we saw

"The whole thing is character,"
Ford continued. "The guys always believed in themselves. We won 62 games this year and we struggled.

staved off a frantic fourth-period rally by the Rockets. "We deserved be described by the Rockets. "We deserved be described by the Rockets. "We deserved be described by the Rockets. "We deserved by the Rockets. "The guys always believed in themselves. We won 62 on a championship team before and games this year and we struggled.

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team was hit by the retirements of Dave Cowens and Pete Maravich.

The Celtics earned the NBA crown Thursday night with a 102-91 victory Nate Archibald missed all of over the Houston Rockets, disposing training camp in a contract dispute. of the challengers in six games. Cedric Maxwell came with 24 hours While winning championships of signing with the Indiana Pacers. nothing new in Boston, it was fo Robert Parish was a promising, but this team. No one had so much as

who was wearing the Boston Celtics hard for it, everyone stuck together the veteran guard who had slump to pour in 27 points, including

McGraw.

even played in a final series prior to

and we pulled through," said Larry

"It's a great feeling. We worked Bird, who broke out of a scoring nothing but success since. "I felt if Red achieved control of championship. When they say things

'Long season ...but champs'

Mangurian praised the Celtics' ever did because I know how hard it ability to pick up for each other all chievement "as the culmination of is to get just one. But it's all worth season. The 7-foot center had four group of men." Auerbach, who has The Celtics did not win it easily. had a hand in all 14 titles, said. "I'll Coasting along with a 17-point lead never, never, never get tired of it. with .10 minutes to play, their

The title was also a tribute to the Celtics Coach Bill Fitch, who the lead to three points on three oc- all the critics and proved to be the Celtics front office and the would never win a popularity con- casions. Bird's three-pointer with best team in the world " stabilizing effect of owner Harry test with his players but holds their 1:38 to play held Houston in check Mangurian, who bought out utmost respect, also took time to and the Celtics put it away with of last fall, said it all.

all the blessings it took to get us the championship. That's they way the organization, we would win don't come easy, one of the things been the same if it had been a again," Ford said. "It held true. Harry let him be in control of the I have more respect now for those 13 Parish. Parish, who added 18 points banners in Boston Garden than I praised the team's depth and its

> so-so years at Golden State but emerged as one of the league's

We've got 14 and we're going on 15. offense went on a holiday. The championship, I just can't describe Rockets went on a 16-2 tear and cut the feeling," he said. "We silenced And that, given the uncertainties

Rookie has close call

decisions with relief help from Tug

At San Diego, Broderick Perkins,

National

League

By JEFF HASEN **UPI Sports Writer** It was as if Fernando Valenzuela had to do something dramatic to vary his methodical march toward

an undefeated season. Pedro Guerrero homered leading off the ninth inning Thursday nigh to preserve Valenzuela's eighth straight victory and lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. Andre Dawson had tied the game in the top of the inning with his eighth homer a two-out, solo shot.

"He hit my best pitch," Valenzuela said of Dawson's homer. "It the major-leagues leading hitter, was my very best screwball and punched a one-out double to ignite a because of that, it really didn't five-run eighth inning and help the bother me." Padres sweep a three-game series. Guerrero said he thought about

hitting a bome run from the time To that situation, with the game Islanders halfway to goal tied and it being our last time up, I had to think of a home run, Guerrero said of his sixth homer of

third hit of the game for Montreal most of them," defenseman Mike off Valenzuela, who had given up his McEwen said Thursday night after first major-league home run (span-ning 85 innings) in the third to Chris Minnesota power plays to score a 6-3

Valenzuela went 19 consecutive lead in the Stanley Cup finals. Speier's 330-foot blast. "I wasn't up- their second straight Cup, Game 3 is set, but I knew it was time to bear scheduled for Sunday down and I began to concentrate The Dodgers' two runs in the sixth we almost stopped playing our inning came on a bloop single by game," said New York defenseman Steve Garvey that scored Davey Denis Potvin, who collected two

Except for the home runs, Valenzuela allowed just two baserunners - Rodney Scott, who reached on an who walked in the eighth.

At San Francisco, Billy North penalties Lewis assessed the dropped a wind-blown fly to center Islanders seemed fair, but he with two on and two out in the eighth appeared to overlook a few North Manny Trillo to score. Dick Ruthven "It was a ridiculous number of

shouldn't decide the finals. The Referee Bryan Lewis gave the infield hit in the seventh, and Speier, North Stars an 8-2 edge in power plays, including a pair of two-man advantages for a combined 2:43. The

No matter. The handicap merely served to emphasize the vast

difference between the clubs, a

straight games, lifted his average to

Reds 6, Cubs 1

.417 with his game-winning hit that sent the Mets to their fourth straight

At Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion

singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning to key the Reds' sweep

of their three-game series. Bruce Berenyi, 4-1, scattered six hits

before yielding to relievers Joe Price and Tom Hume.

At Houston, George Hendrick's

two-run double, his second in two in-

nings, tied the score and Keith Her-

nandez scored the go-ahead run on a

fielder's choice to cap a four-run

Cardinals 7, Astros 6

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Penalties for a game that wasn't even physical," Potvin said. the year off losing retiever Steve
Ratzer, 1-1. "There's no way I could
go up and think of getting a base hit.
The homer was all that was in my
"We don't enjoy taking all those penalties, but fortunately we've got the confidence and the skill to kill

pitches without throwing a ball after With the Islanders looking for who set up Potvin's tiebreaking

"We were so mad at the referee

difference that probably not even home ice can overcome. Despite all the power plays, the North Stars went 2-for-2 on their chances, one of the goals helping snap a 3-3 tie. "You bet I was worried when they

power-play effort eight minutes into Trailing 3-1 on first-period goals

by Mike Bossy, Bob Nystrom and Potvin, the Stars tied the game on Payne and were beginning to control the game. Then Neal Broten was called for hooking. "I tell our players not to reach and

Coach Glen Sonmor. "I said, 'One's coming, one's coming,' then one came and took us out of the game. screen past goalie Don Beaupre.



High stepper

Rick Robey of Boston comes down with rebound against Houston with high step act last night in NBA playoff. Celtics won to claim 14th championship. (UPI photo)

East softballers lose by run

qualifier is the East Catholic girls' twice in the bottom softball team after yesterday's 8-7 take the verdict. setback to HCC foe St. Paul in

and they must win their final two to gain post-season status. East faces Northwest Catholic Saturday morning at Nike Field at 10 o'clock and the road at South Windsor. St. Paul improved to 8-10 with the

twice in the bottom of the seventh to home fifth with a two-run burst. East took an early four-run lead in

singled home Barter.

The Eaglettes took their final lead the second inning. Lynn Cully slammed a leadoff homer, Michele seventh, Kathy Skehan singled, stole seventh, Kathy Skehan singled, stole Freiheit and Luci Hurst each second and scored on an RBI triple

reached on an error with the former scoring on a Martha Barter single. Michele Leavitt grounded out innings for East She struckout five, scoring Hurst and Stacy Simmons walked eight and allowed two hits. Sue Evans walked four and vielded St. Paul scored twice in the third four hits the final two frames. and fourth innings to draw even. Cully was 3-for-4 with three RBI East regained the lead in the fifth on to pace East.

Softball season in high gear

Slow pitch softball season is in high gear with no less than 40 games scheduled weekly, Monday thru Friday nights, in the Manchester Recreation Department program. Eleven games are on tap every Monday night, 10 each Wednesday and Thursday and two on Friday night. The program involves the greatest number of par-ticipants of any in the annual schedule of events. Friday night is also set aside for makeup games...Dean of softball umpires is Dick Thorpe. The tall arbiter has been calling the pitches for 35 years...With duckpi bowling scores higher than ever the minimum for a bowler's high single and high triple will be raised for publication next season. There was a time when 110 single and 325 averages were something all small pinners were shooting for...Classes in aerobics start Tuesday at the Manchester Racquet Club under the direction of Joann Brown who has 19 years experience in the field. Sessions will be offered both in the morning and evening with both men and women invited to take part. Jack Redmond, Racquet Club tennis pro, reports a dozen women to part in a preview session this week and had

Times have changed

Times have changed department. Remember the days when Manchester organizations promoted baseball trips to New York and Boston to watch major league baseball games?



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Tickets were almost harder to get than World Series tickets. Excursion baseball tickets were almost a hard to get as World Series tickets. The Knights of Columbus, for one group,

started out getting a block of 100 tickets from the New York Yankees and arrangemets were made with the railroad for special cars. Because of the popularity, over the years, the Kaceys were soon handling 1,000 baseball excursion tickets. The trips were most relaxing by letting the New Haven Railroad do the driving with no

parking problems.

Many families took advantage of the reduced rates and made the pilgrimage to Yankee Stadium or Fenway Park in Boston. Those days are now only memories. Several weeks ago an SOS call was received from Tom Conran. He reported the

Manchester Army & Navy Club needed help in selling tickets for a baseball excursion trip to Boston. The date was tonight.
Thirty tickets were secured. Only 10 had been sold at the time. In previous years, the allotted number were sold in a matter of several hours.

Notes off the cuff Former Manchester High runner Jim

DeValve established one track mark and assisted on two others with the Grove City Pa., College squad this spring with won six of seven meets. DeValve's :11.4 was a record in the 100 meters and he ran No. 3 with the 1,600 yard relay team and No. 2 with the 400 yard relay recordsetting team... less than 556 weekend at three regional sites for membership in the elite group The top 150 scorers will advance with the top 25 from this group qualifying for their PGA cards...Mary Cochran has been named the most valuable player with the Eastern Connecticut State College women's softball team. She also compiled the best free throw percentage and was named the No. 1 defensive performer. Outfielder Ray Gliha of the Eastern baseball eam was the recipient of a varsity jacket for three years of play... UConn has scheduled the University of Delaware for a unique Friday afternoon home football game, Nov. 27, the day after Thanksgiving at Memorial Stadium. Delaware takes the place of

Villanova which has given up the sport.

Illing net winner

Charter Oak Park

tennis action yesterday, 5-2, at Bob Lammey-Sue Marte 8-6, Bill Prignano-Eric Johnson (1) def Results: Eric Dauer (I) def. Chris Silver 8-1; Joe Donovan (I) def. Randy Dumas-Aaron Wlochowski Sarah Forstrom 8-5; Doug Siwik (B) (I) def. Eric Browne-Tully Patulak def. Tad Gembala 8-3; Nancy Keller 8-6. (B) def. Melissa Roth 8-2: Stephen

Bennet thinclads led by Dave Chase

Kosciuszko of Enfield yesterday by way by taking the 100 and 220-yard dashes and second in the high jump.

jump while Don Hickey took the

Bennet track team turned back inches and placed second in the long jump and 100 Ken Parrott and Rich Law were 1-Eighth grader Dave Chase led the 2 in the 880-yard run and Jim Marx took the high jump for the 4-0 Bears Pat Ferrell secured thirds in the high jump and shot put while Steve Djiounas won the shot and placed se-

iavelin with a heave of 137-feet, 9- cond in the 440 for Bennet. Tribe golfers divide match

Manchester High golf team split yesterday, bowing 7 ½ to 5 ½ to host Simsbury High and topping Hall The Indians are now 8-2 in the CCIL and 11-3 overall. Manchester's Jeff Fields took medalist honors

Simsbury -Hill (S) def. Shrider 2 1/2

Brunoli (S) def. Martin 2-1, Yokasbas (S) def. Boggini 2-1, Simsbury won medal point, 323-330; Manchester vs. Hall -Shrider (M) tied Robino 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, Fields (M) def. Robinson 3-0, Martin (M) def. Wetstone 3-0, Boggini (M) tied Huit Results: Manchester vs. 1 1/2 to 1 14, Manchester won medal

Spitball controversy awoke Yanks

Eagles in HCC driver's seat

Catholic put itself back in the in 1979 with Xavier. victory over Xavier High last night again," assessed Eagle Coach Jim of two-thirds of an inning, coming in with the bases loaded and a 2-0 count great intensity and I feel if we can play like this we can do it. on the batter, in the ninth preserved

the victory for the Eagles. The win snapped a two-game don't want to share it with Xavier or losing skein, both to conference South Catholic." he continued. foes, and catapaulted the Eagles East was not figured as a conback atop the heap at 6-2 and drops tender in the HCC in the pre-season at 7-3. East has two HCC dates Beltrandi relieved starter Damian remaining, Saturday morning at Daly, who pitched a strong game Eagle Field against Aquinas and himself, with the bags jammed one runs in scoring position. But Monday afternoon against out and a 2-0 count on Joe Kokoszka. Beltrandi earned the save by getting Northwest Catholic in West Hart- The senior righthander induced the Pete Kiefer to ground out to second

of passenger for awhile, East It also shared conference honors driver's seat in the HCC with a 3-1 "We're back in the driver's seat

Penders, "We have to win two more Bob Beltrandi's stellar relief stint for sole possession. We played with "It would be great for the kids to win this thing (HCC). We really

ford, and will be out to steer a clear batter to hit back towards the box baseman Tom Furlong, who was the path towards its second straight out- with Beltrandi pouncing on the batting hero.

flipping to first. Eagle lead sliced to 3-1 and the tying Wall to snap a scoreless deadlock in and issued five walks. "He (Wall) is the sixth.

to watch'

singled to deep short and Kyle Ayer. 'Great game on a hit-and-run, also sliced a single the bases loaded. to deep short. Dennis McCoy walked to jam the bases and Mike game to see, maybe not to coach, Falkowski blooped a single to center for one run. Rich Goodwin's line shot to leftfield chased Ayer home here but the last two years we've

been fortunate. When you shut for a 3-0 bulge.

Daly, 3-1, hurled 8 1/3innings of Xavier down, and they've been four-hit ball. He struckout four and averaging over 10 runs a game, you 0, Kokoszka c, 4-0-0-1, Keifer dh, 2-0know you've done something." walked four in gaining his second decision of the campaign over Xavier slips to 13-4-1 overall with Xavier. He gained the duke over the the setback. It had a nine-game win- East Catholic 000 001 020 ning streak stopped recently and has Xavier Falcons at Eagle Field when East

Chipping to first.

That was the second out with the Targe lead sliced to 3.1 and the true Wall dropped his first decision after five wins. He struckout nine a wild pitch by losing hurler Randy

Age lead sliced to 3.1 and the true

Wall dropped his first decision after five wins. He struckout nine a wild pitch by losing hurler Randy the best pitcher we've seen all

East jammed the sacks in the year," Penders cited. however, did manage to add some staff," affirmed Penders, "It was insurance in the eighth. Furlong great for Damian's confidence and singled to deep short and Kyle Ayer, Beltrandi did just a great job with "This was a great high school Everyone was into the game. It's

Xavier (1) - Scalera 2b, 3-0-0-0, not too often you beat Xavier down Darling If, 4-0-0-0, Galland cf, 4-0-0-0, Wall p. 4-1-2-0, Hickey ss, 4-0-0-0, Pizzi 1b. 4-0-2-0, Manemeit 3b, 3-0-0-0-0, Kiley rf. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 32-1-4-1. Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs.

LITTLE LEAGUE

East Catholic (3) - Furlong 2b, 5-2-2-0, Ayer cf, 5-1-1-0, D. McCoy 1b, 2-0-0-0, Falkowski rf, 4-0-2-1, Goodwin dh, 4-0-2-1, Daly p 0-0-0-0, Beltrandi p 0-0-0-0, Cabral ss, 3-0-0-0, Barter 3b, 3-0-1-0, Fournier If, 4-0-0-0. Byrne c, 2-0-0-0, F. McCoy ph, 1-0-

but Reggie Jackson would be trot- the Yankees. ting around the bases? "In wild games, Reggie can do a lot of Bucky Dent batting in the second inthings," said Yankees Manager ning, third-base umpire Jim Evans Gene Michael Thursday night after

Perez and Carney Lansford

Angels 9, Brewers 1

triple in the second inning Orioles.

Jackson's three-run homer in the mouth before pitching. Norris eighth inning boosted New York to a accepted that, but in the next inning, 9-5 triumph over the Oakland A's. When controversial things happen. Reggie gets revved up. I don't know to Jackson that set up a two-run outhow he does it but he does it." "I'm just a face in the crowd,"

Dwight Evans through big RBI men field bleachers for his first major-

Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Rice, Tony league home run. It sparked the Red

But the one who beat the "It's been a long time coming,"

Minnesota Twins Thursday was at said Schmidt, who batted .229 in 50

American League results

Elsewhere, California and knocked in three runs routed Milwaukee 9-1, to lead Baltimore's 17-hit sliding at the plate for the

Boston topped Minnesota 9- attack while Mike second run and was taken 7. Baltimore blasted Flanagan tossed a to the hospital for X-rays.

Murray had a two-run

homer and Rick Dempsey

Hobson lined a bases-filled homer and a double for the Hattan 452, Debbie

two runs with a homer and Pat Putnam belted a one- ANTIQUES - Joan

a double, powering Geoff out solo home run in the DeDominicis 135-349, , Sal-

Zahn and the Angels to a eighth inning to carry Doc ly Anderson 127, Emma sweep of the three-game Medich, 3-2, and Texas to Johnson 145-377, Lucy

series, Zahn, 5-3, scattered victory at Kansas City, Mo. Kosicol 129-351, Phyllis five hits in tossing his fourth Royals starter Paul Split Huestis 140-363. Debby

complete game but lost his torff, 0-3, retired 12 Wilson 356, Joan Colby 182-

shutout bid when Don straight batters from the 394, Debbie Hanson 126,

Money homered in the fourth through the eighth Alberta Stevens 351, Alice sixth. fourth through the eighth Alberta Stevens 351, Alice sixth.

Orioles 10, Blue Jays 0 his third homer of the Webb 148-345, Chris

Krenchicki went 3-for-5 stands. George Brett 435, Arlene St. Pierre 126.

At Toronto, Wayne season into the right-field Cowperthwaite 147-155-133-

was postponed because of his second shutout. Eddie Bowling

Toronto 10-0, and Texas five-hitter. Flanagan, 4-3,

nipped Kansas City 3-2. allowed no walks and

Seattle's game at Detroit struck out three en route to

At Milwaukee, Butch drove in two runs with a

and Don Baylor drove in Rangers 3, Royals 2

the bottom of the order - unknown games for the Red Sox farm club in

Norris did not accept Clark's call said Jackson, who hit his homer off and made his point by telling him,

The Boston Red Sox' batting order offers opposing pitchers a lot of Twins reliever Don Cooper's first of the ball, everything. The way I've been going, I'm just

tough situations, from .355 hitter pitch of the 11th inning into the left-

Pawtucket, R.I., last season and

BLOSSOMS - Jane

Whitzell 483.

Sox to a 9-7 victory.

Schmidt, a rookie who had struck supports Gary Allenson this year. "I west Haven) and I dor out in nine of his previous 18 at-bats had been doing everything wrong at got a bic off of him."

With the Yankees leading 2-1 and

spitball controversy early in the There were a number of feuds ear- told the managers to knock off the

warned Norris about going to his home plate umpire Al Clark signaled ball four on a 3-and-2 pitch

game to wake up the New York
Yankees' sleeping bats, and when
the final blow was struck, who else
but Reggie Jackson would be treed.

against Cooper. He's been a tough

pitcher for me. We were both in the

Eastern League two years ago

(Schmidt at Bristol and Cooper at

West Haven) and I don't think I ever

'Just face in crowd'

reliever Jeff Jones, 2-1. "But my "You blew the call." An argument allowed five runs and 10 hits. "If they want to be that thorough (about others. When the guy you expect to Martin and Michael came on the checking for a spitball) then why

first-base umpire Steve Palermo told the managers to knock off the I don't throw a spitball."

Yankee ballclub scream so much? Ron Davis relieved May and Rickey With the score tied 5-5 in the Henderson delivered an RBI single Meanwhile, the umpires had been eighth, Barry Foote opened the in Michael then brought in Richael the warning May, and Michael took ning with a single off Jones. Dent Gossage and after Henderson stole exception to that.

his hand on his pants, something he

off," said Michael, who accused load the bases. Norris of throwing a spitter to Dave After a force play at the plate. mad because they were warning Rudy and not Norris. But I think all this helped our hitters."

taking pictures of Norris from and we'd win the game. ground level, was also upset at the plaints from the dugout.

gets it where he wants it," said Red judged.

Cooper, 0-2, was on in relief of was out of gas."

Sox Manager Ralph Houk. "He has

good power. That's why we kept him

Twins bullpen ace Doug Corbett,

who had allowed one run in 2 2-3 in-

nings - on an eighth-inning scratch

chances.

Bottom of bat order produces for Red Sox

exected a perfect sacrifice bunt as his 20th base of the year. Dwayne They told Rudy that if he rubbed pinch runner Larry Milbourne beat Murphy looped a single to left to Jones' throw to second. Willie Ran- score the tving run. always does, then he had to wipe it dolph followed with a bunt single to

center before Jackson socked his fifth home run of the season. "That guy at second was out." Martin, who lodged a protest in said Martin, referring to Milbourne it to 2-1 in the second on Shooty which he accused the Yankees of "An out is an out. We get that out Babitt's RBI single, the Yankees

"Schmidt can hit the ball if he Twins right fielder Dave Engle mis- But the Twins tied it with six runs

up here. He's just not had many John Goryl. "He had come in and The Twins went ahead in the

single in the infield by Lansford and blasts by Lansford and Stapleton with two walks and a single by

Gossage, 1-0, then struck out six of the next seven batters to end the game. In 11 appearances, he has Winfield early in the game. "I was Winfield lofted a sacrifice fly to nine saves and a victory. Bobby Murcer's first inning, tworun homer. After Oakland trimmed

The A's had battled back from a 5- scoring singles by Oscar Gamble home team's verbal barrage of com- 2 deficit to tie the game in the and Graig Nettles Dent's RBI aints from the dugout.

Seventh Jeff Newman doubled and single in the sixth gave the Yankees two outs later Rob Picciolo tripled.

Seventh Jeff Newman doubled and single in the sixth gave the Yankees a 5-2 lead.

off Boston starter Frank Tanana in

scoring single, but Boston tied it

"Corbett told me he had had the sixth inning, the final run

enough," said Minnesota Manager crossing on Ron Jackson's single.

done the job for us, but he told me he seventh with Mickey Hatcher's run-

Boston jumped out to a 6-0 lead off with its run off Corbett in the eighth.

Twins starter Al Williams on a After Schmidt's homer, the Red Sox

three-run homer by Perez, solo added an insurance run in the 11th

Softball results

had three hits and Alan Bogli and Matt Kennedy two apiece for Red-Lee Gary Dejarlais and Ray Brann hits for the Market.

ripped two apiece for Buckland.

WOMEN'S REC Behind the six-hit shutout pitching of Barbara Fink, Dairy Mart blanked Tikey Painters, 6-0, at three hits and Dave Peck, Dave Charter Oak Park Fink, Simone Calhoun and Debbie Gurski each had Town. Joe Erardi, Nick Peters.

had two safeties for Tikey

miers each had two blows for Congo.

MIKE hits, Nels Johnson Insurance bested son. Tom Boland and Tom and Mike Telephone Society, 8-2, at Nike Crockett each had two hits for Cromwell Field Stu Wolf had three hits and Cherrone's Bob Ballok, Ron apiece for Johnson's

Kitchen, 11-4, at Nike Field, Bill Demur. Tom Silver and John son had two blows for WSIK

CHARTER OAK Behind a 21-hit attack. Army & blows and Mel Bidwell and Wayne Navy sunk Highland Park Market. Ostrout two apiece for Lathrop.

Gagnon had three blows and Dan Kuzmickas two apiece for A&N. Bruce Thieling homered and singled

NORTHERN Scoring early. Town Employees High today at 3:15. clipped P&M Construction, 9-2, at Robertson Park. Pat Vignone drove Koski and Bob Oliver two apiece for

INDY 11-8 count at Keeney Field. Al Fyler. Park. Rich Goss has three hits and 0-0-0-0. Totals: 33-12-17-8. Ron Tweedie and George Desor- Bob Ferron, Rudi Wittke and Ron Slomeinski two apiece for Luigi's

Cherrone's Package Store got past Collet and Walt Siklowski two Nivison and Tom Territo each had a Outhit by a 19-13 count. Wilson

Scoring in all but one frame, MCC Electric had what counted for a 13-Vets toppled West Side Italian 11 win over Lathrop Insurance Agency at Fitzgerald Field Andy Gona and Rich Marshall each had Kearney each had two hits and Don three hits and Kevin Walsh and Russ Davis three for the Vets John John- Wilson two apiece for Wilson's Joe Ruggiero slammed four hits. Dave Bidwell homered and singled twice. Dave Romano chipped in three

(EC), 2 White (EC), 3

Springer (H) 4.73 meters.

Three-run frames help defeat Bolton

Three three-run innings powered Buckland Manufacturing, 6-5, last Bob Gagnon, Bill Custer and Rich 8, in COC baseball action yesterday at the Bulldogs' diamond. The victory ups the Panthers to twice and Rich Rabe rapped two 10-5 in the conference and 11-6

> Bolton was slated to host Portland The Panthers stroked 17 hits en

Cromwell (12) - Cianschi ss, 4-2-3-2. D. Tenney dh, 3-2-1-0, two hits for Mart. Karen Lemire Paul Blain and Barry Bernstein McNaughton cf. 4-2-2-1, Langenauer 1b, 5-0-2-2, McCarthy c, 3-0-1-1, Lajoie 2b, 4-1-3-0, Sarkisian p, 3-0-0-Coming from behind, Second Luigi's Pizza crumpled Buffalo 0, M. Tenney If, 4-3-3-1, Delisle rf, 2-Congo tripped Dean Machine by an Water Tavern, 9-6, at Robertson 1-1-0 Richter ph, 1-1-1-1, Brooks 3b,

Bolton (8) - Landry c. 3-2-1-2, Teller 3b, 3-2-2-3, Smith cf, 4-00-0, W. John Johnson lashed three hits and Denny Shooter and Bob Lupoid two apiece for Dean.

Eric Ozols homered and singled and Ray Sullivan chipped in two safeties for BWT.

Brown-p/f. 2-0-0-1, Cusano 2b/lb. 3-1-0-0. Morianos 1f/p. 4-0-3-1, Stephens rf. 2-0-0-0, Fenton rf. 1-1-0-0. o. T. Brown ss. 3-1-1-0, Peterson 1b. 2-0-1-0. Maneggia 2b. 1-1-0-0. Totals: With Pat Collet allowing only four its. Nels Johnson Insurance bested son. Tom Boland and Tom and Mike Key at bats-runs-hitsRBIs

Scoring early, Red-Lee stopped Larson, Rich Clapp, Dave Simpson, Cromwell High past Bolton High, 12- Clanschi, Frank Lajoie and Mike Tenney collecting three apiece. Wes Brown started and absorbed the loss for Bolton. Chris Morianos had two singles overall while the loss drops Bolton and a double and Seth Teller a pair of doubles and three RBI to pace the

> "They (Cromwell) are a very good hitting team. We threw strikes and they just ripped them," cited Bolton Coach Mike Panciera.

down Xavier East Catholic jayvee baseball team thumped Xavier High, 18-3, yesterday in Middletown.

Joe Maningas harred and singled and Sean . Frank McCoy and Dennis Goodwin chipped in two hits apiece in East's 15-hit attact. Goodwin ripped two doubles. Tony Sledesky went the distance to 310 330 2 12 pick up the win for the 9-3 young 102 005 0 8 Eagles.

faced with his defense playing AMERICAN errorless ball. Don Costello singled Five runs in the fourth inning and Jim Moore doubled home the were more than enough as Army & winning run for DQ. Those were the only hits for DQ. Both clubs are now 0, last night at Waddell Field. Brian 2-1 for the season. Brophy hurled a one-hitter for A&N.

one and fanned 16. Jim Mangano had

pitched well in relief for Modern

NATIONAL

a bunt single in the sixth. He walked INT. FARM Dairy Queen outlasted Ansaldi's, two hits for the winners. Kyle Rolf 19-11, last night at Verplanck. Shawn Keily pitched well for DQ and aided the effort with a two-base knock. Kevin Mottram, Billy Benito and Two runs in the sixth lifted the Mark Cantin played well for 2-1 DQ. Medics past Carter Chevrolet, 5-4. Raiph French drilled four doubles at Buckley Field. Steve Gay and and Donald Daly played well de in-Scott Ebreo hit well for the Medics. sively for 1-2 Ansaldi's who've won three straight. Todd

INTERNATIONAL. NATIONAL FARM Behind the no-hit pitching of Neil Wolff-Zackin overpowered Carter Archambault, Hartford Road Dairy Chevrolet, 20-2, at Bowers Field. Queen blanked Ansaldi's, 1-0, at Tim Almond allowed only four hits Leber Field.

It was the second no-hitter in the Monaco had a grandslam borner and Leber Field league this season, the Oilers' Chris Larry Miclette Jr. stole five bases Helin spinning the other opening day and ripped two hits for the winners. Archambault fanned ill 18 batters Gagnon doubled for Carter's.

East jayvees

Cheney Tech golf team is Cheney is now 0-9 for the still winless, absorbing a 13-0 season. reversal to Rocky Hill High The Terriers' David Demko yesterday at Manchester took medalist honors with a

Cheney netmen

Tech winless

blank Coventry Cheney Tech tennis team 6; Cunningham-Kiernan blanked Coventry High, 5- (CT) def. Lemieux-0. yesterday in COC action Motycka 6-4, 6-1.

The victory moves the

Results T. Melendy 6-3; G. Melendy (CT) def.

(CT) def. Weatherwaz 6-1, Bowling

HAPPY HOLIDAYS (CT) def Kapp 6-2, 6-2; Inez Babineau 144, Flo Governale-Fitzgerald (CT) Musolino 126-355, Dot def Olmstead-Heath 6-0, 7- Christensen 131-358.



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Charest (EC), 3. Boggish

but succumbing to Hall 400 relay 1 East no time High jump 1. Temple High, 76-51, in West Hart- given. 300 hurdles 1 Long (H) 5'3" The division leaves the McDonough (H), 2 Crosby Long jump 1 Jackson Eaglettes at 8-2 for the (H), 3 McDermott (EC) (H), 2 Woerheidi (H), 3 eason 49.9 Kathy Kittredge took the 800 1 T Kittredge

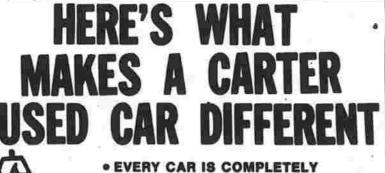
1,500-meter run, younger (EC), 2. K. Kittredge sister Teri Kittredge (EC): 3 Kaminski (EC) secured the 800-meter run. 2:25. Linda Reddy ran away 200 1 Woerheide (H), 2. with the 3.000-meter run Sebolt (H), 3. Ingallinera and Ann Temple won the (EC) 27.3 high jump for the 3,000: 1 Reddy (EC), 2,

(H) 11:12. 1.600 relay: 1. Hall 4:16. 100 hurdles: 1. Jackson Shot put: 1 Starkie (H). (H), 2. Crosby (H), 3. 2 Long (H), 3. ML Sullivan Messier (EC) no time (EC) 10.43 meters. 100: 1. Woerheide (H), 2. Starkie (H), 3. Barnes Discus: 1. Sebolt (H), 2. Jackson (H), 3. Ingallinera (EC) 32.62 meters.

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represented are: Sakonnet, of

Amateur winemakers compete

Judges will present awards Sunday

amateur winemakers have been

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Contest will be judged at

Masseys of Hebron Road and the

Tony Mauluccis of School Road, are

Judging will be completed on

Saturday and awards presented on Sunday at at Willie's Steak House in

best wines in five categories: Hybrids, vinifera, Eastern American, fruit (other than grape) and sparkling (grape or fruit). Rib-

cond and third places and honorable mentions will be made at the discre-



Wines kegged and bottled are stored in the cellar of the Maulucci home on South Road,





Cliff Massey of Hebron Road, Bolton, fills bottles with his own





Massey and his wife, Bonnie, (partially hidden) cork the bottles for storage. (Herald photos by Cody)

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San Diego 10, New York 6

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Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2

Friday's Games

(All Times EDT)

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(Scurry 1-1), 7-25 p.m.

Chicago (Caudill 0-2) at Houston
(Sprowl 6-1); at Sp. m.

Philadelphia (Carlton 6-0) at San Diego

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New York 1, Jones 6-5 at Los Angeles

(Welch 2-1); 10 25 p.m.

Montreal (Rogers 3-2) at San Francisco

(Griffin 3-2); 10 25 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Montreal at San Francisco

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Chicago at Houston, night

New York at Los Angeles, night

Philadelphia at San Diego, night

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Sports slate

BASEBALL TRACK anchester/Fermi at

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Xavier (Portland) GIRLS SOFTBALL Manchester at Penney, Cromwell at Bolton, 3:15

Saturday BASEBALL Aquinas at East Catholic, GIRLS SOFTBALL Northwest Catholic at

around Nantucket.

ALA Auto and Travel Club Race Tshirt,

Public hikes

On Saturday, the Connecticut chapter of the Ap-

palachian Mountain Club will hold a group of hike

open to the public in Gay City State Park in Hebron.

located about 5 miles southeast of Manchester or

There will be several hikes of varying difficulty

ranging from two to seven miles in length. Ap

on hand to lead the groups and to assist beginners in

All hikes will start at 10 a.m. from the parking

lot. Those planning to participate should bring

lunch and liquid, and everyone should wear comfor-

table shoes-hiking boots if possible. Children un

The Connecticut chapter welcomes all who are in

terested in outdoor activities. Information regar

ding membership and the various activities of the

Museum open

WEST HARTFORD - The Noah Webster

Museum will hold an open house free to the public

Tours of the house, the 1758 birthplace o

lexicographer Noah Webster, will be given by

costumed docents, and the museum gallery,

featuring "A Panorama of Fashion, One Hundred

Visitors will be able to stroll through the 18th cen-

tury herb garden, which includes appropriate

culinary, medicinal and fragrance herbs

Sandwiches, cookies, and rhubarb punch will be

The open house is offered in conjunction with

Westmoor Park Farm Day Saturday from 1 to 4

p.m. Docents from the Noah Webster Museum will

be active at Farm Day, demonstrating colonial

The Noah Webster Museum is at 227 S. Main St

and is open to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays 10

to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more informa-

Two pianos

present Naomi Amos with guest artist George Barth in a program of music for two pianos. The

recitial will be tonight at 8 at the Memorial Hall of

Central Baptist Church, 457 Main St. The concert

The concert is free. For further information call

will include works by Schubert, Brahms, Arensky,

Music program

MANCHESTER - Art DiMinno's "Cavalcade

of Music" will be presented at the Manchester High

"Cavalcade of Music," written and directed by

Art DiMinno, a native of Connecticut and a long-

time member of the Al Gentile organization, has developed this show as a vehicle for the participa

tion of both the performer and the audience. I

eatures music from the 1600s to the roaring 20s;

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• "Is There Life After High School?" by Craig • "Coppelia," presented by the Center Ballet Carnelia and Jeffrey Kindley, directed by Melvin Theater, tonight at 8, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 Bernhardt, through Sunday at the Hartford Stage Company, Hartford. "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" St., Manchester. (569-2082 or 633-6445)

Theater

by Lawrence and Maggie Williams, directed by Jerome

Kilty, will open May 22 and play through June 28. Per-

formances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday

and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.;

matinees Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m.

. "A Life" by Hugh Leonard, directed by Bill Ludel,

through June 14 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf

Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through

"Funny Girl," the 1964 Broadway hit, through June

. "Semmelwiss" by Howard Sackler, directed by

Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees May 17, 21, 24 and 27 at 2

. "Noel," with words and music by Noek Coward,

Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 5 p.m.

and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matineq Wednesday at

. "An Attempt at Flying" by Yordan Radichkov,

translated by Bogdan B. Athanassov and directed by

Mladen Kiselov, today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

and 8 p.m. at the Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven.

Robert Lee, presented by the West End Players, today

and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theater,

· "The Wizard of Oz," performed by the Yates

Music

Musical Theater, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. (522-1266)

oodiand Street, Hartford. Offerings. (527-8121)

church, Route 44A, Bolton. Free. (643-7040)

Church, Hartford, Free. (246-2588)

. "No Ordinary Man," a choral concert by the St.

choirmaster-organist. Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the

Opera Association, today, Saturday and Monday (May 18) at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-6807)

· Naomi Amos and George Barth in a music program

for two pianos, presented by the Hartford Conservatory,

tonight at 8 at the Memorial Hall of Central Baptist

· "Music for a Spring Sunday," the final concert in

the Center Church Concert Series, Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Works by J.S. Bach and Rachmaninoff. (249-5631)

at the Meeting House, Main and Gold streets, Hartford.

A performance of Verdi's tragic grand opera,
 "Luisa Miller," presented by Arts in Unison, tonight at

Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford. (233-6564)

. "Mame," the musical by Jerome Lawrence and

Edwin Sherin, through May 31 at the Hartman Theater Company, Stamford. Performances Tuesday through

Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and

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p.m. and May 30 at 3 p.m. (323-2131)

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Lectures

· Buildings with Personality: Towards a New Architecture in which Form Does More than Follow 28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Per- Function," a workshop, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon. (678-1867)

. The seventh annual Writers Conference, sponsored by the Connecticut Writers League. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hartford College for Women (677-0740) · "Collecting Photographs" by Alan Klotz, professor of the history of photography at the Pratt Institute, directed by Ned Sherrin, through June 13 at the Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Wadsworth Antheneum, Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Hartford. (278-2670)

Et Cetera

* Flea market and tag sale, sponsored by Second Congregational Church, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at AcDonald's restaurant, West Center Street. Manchester. (649-3212) -

· Spring Militia Training Day, all day Saturday (rain day Sunday) at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. (617-347-3362) · Photography Weekend, with special programs and

picture opportunities, all day Saturday and Sunday at the Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. (536-2631) . The annual East Catholic High School Fair, through saturday at the school, New State Road, Manchester Today from 6:30 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 4 to 11

· Seventh annual Craft Fair, sponsored by . A concert with Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano, and Manchester Hadassah, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Donald S. Sutherland, organist, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Im-the Manchester Parkade, West Middle Turnpike, manuel Congregational Church, Farmington Avenue at Manchester. Free

. Open house at the Naval Submarine Base, Groton, in observance of Armed Forces Day, Saturday from 9 a.m. George's Episcopal Church Choir, Eldon Coykendall, to 4 p.m. Free.

. Open house at the Noah Webster Museum. church, Route 44A, Bolton. Free. (643-7040) birthplace of the lexicographer, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, Free. (521-5362) . Home Show and Energy Expo. through Sunday at the exhibition hall of the New Haven Coliseum. Today from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday

from 1 to 6 p.m. (387-7006) . The 100th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, through Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum, Hartford. The circus moves to New Haven to open May 19 and play through May 24 at the New Haven Coliseum. | Hartford, 727-8080, and New Haven, 772-4330)

. Beer can swap and sale, sponsored by the Southern Connecticut Beer Can Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford. (278-2073) p.m. at the Italian American Club, West Haven. (735-

 Flutist Eugenia Zukerman in concert, to benefit the 9758) scholarship fund of the Solomon Schechter Day School, . Public hikes in Gay City State Park, sponsored by Sunday evening at the Emanuel Synagogue, 160 the Connecticut chapter of the Applachian Mountain Mohegan Drive, West Hartford. Tickets at the door. Club, Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the park entrance, Houte 85, Hebron, Free, (643-2513) Organist Hector Olivera in concert, sponsored by
 Third annual State Championship of Backgammon. the Connecticut Valley Theater Organ Society, Saturday to benefit the Southbury Training School. Sunday from 1

at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Thomaston to 8 p.m. at the Hall of Fame Lounge, Southington 1755-• All in the String Family, presented by the Pen
• Dogwood Festival, sponsored by the Women's Guild nywisher Playhouse, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at of Greenfield Hill Congregational Church, through Centinel Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., Hartford. (232-4591) Saturday in Fairfield. Today and Saturday from 10 a m.

 Art DiMinno's "Cavalcade of Music," Sunday at 3 to 3:30 p.m. (259-5596) p.m. at Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turn- . Eleventh annual Craft Fair, today through Sunday at the Worcester Craft Center, Worcester, Mass. (617-

• Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," presented by Opera
New England, directed by Sarah Caldwell, tonight at
8:45 at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford.

• Falls River Flea Market and Crafts Fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Essex Elementary School. Centerbrook, Rain date Sunday, Free. . The Clarinet Consort, the final concert in this . Morris Katz, "the world's fastest painter,

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III. Seaport secretary and a

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - Cannon exchange their 18th century un- On 200 acres of woods and farmland salutes, early 19th century military iforms for the early 19th century and in and among the village's 40 dress common in the Village's authentic buildings, people in scheduled Saturday for Spring historical period. Two large cannons, reproduction New England farmers, housewives

The Sturbridge Militia, a era, will be used to fire salutes a major community event in the event will be held Sunday recreated civil defense unit of the 400 pounder, will be operated by 1830s, will be joined by Capt. Nathaniel Donnelly's 3rd Continen-

weapons of the Revolutionary War and artisans. Militia Training Day,

during the day. The cannons, one a early 19th century, is recreated at members of the Artillery Company

the Village each year.

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Old Sturbridge Village is located tal Artillery Company. Members of Old Sturbridge Village recreates on Route 20 west near Exit 9 of the the company, a recreated unit the everday life and the major Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 associated with the national Brigade holidays of a typical rural New of Interstate 86. The Village is open

of the American Revolution, will England town some 150 years ugo. dialy, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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For more information, call (207) breed of horse. It is also Vermont's The Morgan is the first American to benefit the regional YMCA. state animal. The race starts at 10 a.m. at the 633-4232.

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East Catholic presents awards

MANCHESTER - Outstanding students at East Catholic High School received awards at the annual Honors Ceremony held recent-

Awards were presented by Rev. Robert S. Saunders, principal, and Sister Margaret Rita, S.N.D., vice-

the junior student who has commitment to school and comdemonstrated qualities of scholarship, leadership, organizational ability and effective

Elizabeth Charlebois won the Har-

Marc Patti was awarded the Rensselaer Medal for superior achievement in mathematics and

Susan Ogrodnik received the Holy

Cross Book Award, which is given to the junior student who has demonstrated superior scholarship Yale Book Award, which is given to and has shown a strong sense of Joanne Mazzeo received the

Briarwood College Book Award as the outstanding business student. Lynne Dakin and Susan Evans vard Book Award, presented to an were named to Girls' State, a outstanding member of the junior mythical state patterned on local

scholarship with exemplary for leadership, friendliness, good sportsmanship, civic interest, good

Service, which is awarded to the junior who combines service to the French Contest. school with outstanding academic Laura Sposito won the National

Hartford Public School System went in the state.

Two students, Abbie Fenity and scholastic standing and interest in government.

Maryann Genovesi won the Prin-the American Association of cipal's Award for Scholarship and Teachers of French for outstanding performance on the National

German High School Student In addition, five students were Award. She received a score of 96 given awards for outstanding percent on the National German achievement in foreign language High School Examination and wrote an essay about Germany in German The Italian Language Award of which was evaluated by a comthe "Poetry in any Language" con-mittee of the American Association Foreign Languages of the West selected one of the top ten finalists

Nursery School names directors

MANCHESTER — The Center teacher at the Chestnut Hill Nursery School Committee an Preschool in Manchester. She is an nounces the appointment of Joan Minor, of Manchester, as director of the nursery school, which is located at Center Congregational Church. teacher-director in the Early Childhood Education field. Her most recent experiences are head- the YWCA. teacher-director of the Coventry

active member of the Hartford Association for the Education of the Young Child. Helping the director will be assisof Manchester. She is currently involved in the child care program at

Reading program set for children

WANCHESTER - As part of its full schedule of summer children's programs, the Mary Cheney Library will be sponsoring a special reading program for Laotian children this

The library recently received an \$800 grant from the Connecticut State Labrary to pay for reading naterials and a coordinator for the

According to program director Elsie Jenkins, the program will serve a few different purposes. Like the library's other summer reading programs, this one will help sustain the Laotians' English reading skills hroughout the summer, she said In addition. Jenkins said she hopes the program will draw the

children's older siblings and parents into library functions The Laotian students' parents are very "education-oriented," Jenkins

Finally, she said, the library wants to help the Laotian parents children. We want the library to make a contribution to their efforts to provide opportunities for their children." she said in the grant

Many of the Laotian families arrived in Manchester during the last five years sponsored by local

About Town

The Women's Club of Manchester will

Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs. Adeline Coelho are in charge of

Entertainment will be provided by

Lee and Beverly Burton who will per-

form dance routines and ballroom dan-

cing. The Burtons have been in the dan-

cing and entertainment field for over

twenty years. Lee Burton began his

career as a member of the American

Theatre Association in 1946, in Berlin.

Germany. He performed with the Armed

Forces Special Services Branch in

France and Germany Beverly Burton pegan her career as a child performer

and was a dancer on Channel 30 televi-

sion. She was also a member of a New

MANCHESTER — Unitarian Singles East will host a contra dance on Sunday

evening, at 7:30, at the Unitarian

Meetinghouse at 153 W. Vernon St. The

caller for the dance will be Jim Gregory.

In lieu of an admission fee, participants

are requested to bring a madcap \$2 gift

and an hors d'oeuvre. Wine and other

beverages will be provided. The evening

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Square Dance Club will conduct its an-

nual meeting Saturday night at the

A potluck supper will be served at 6:30

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meet Monday, at the Manchester Coun-

try Club Dinner, by reservation

members only, will be served at

preceded by a social hour at 6.

Women's Club

arrangements.

idea for a reading program specifically for Laotian children in 1979 when Nathan Hale elementary school was compelled by state law to give a course in English as a Second Language because the number of children speaking a native foreign language (Laotians) exceeded 20. In the program, Laotian students will participate in the library's regular children's reading programs while also attending sessions

specifically for Laotians. Mrs. She estimated the program will involve two hours a week of sessions

for eight weeks The specific program content will be determined by the program coordinator who has still to be hired. So far two persons have expressed intenest in applying for the position by

Letters describing the program some supplied with a Laotian translation, have been sent out to ninth grade students targeted for

the program.

The 11 Laotians at Washington elementary school have replied that they would like to participate in the program. The library is awaiting replies from the 39 students at Nathan Hale elementary school and a few seventh through ninth graders.

Members are requested to bring a

casserole, salad or dessert and place set-

ting. The outgoing executive board will

A slate of officers for the 1981-82

season will be presented during the

will follow the meeting. Earl Johnston

WETHERSFIELD - The Alliance

Française of Hartford will meet at the

Webb House in Wethersfield, Thursday,

anniversary of George Washington's talks there with the French Count

Rochambeau. The celebration will begin

with tours of the house at 211 Main St.

in 1781 to plan the strategy that ended the

Afterward the Alliance will hold a

reception and annual meeting in the

vance of the "Year of the French in

Connecticut." Further information

about the Alliance Francaise may be ob-

MANCHESTER - The Hartford

County Women's Christian Temperance

the home of Mrs. Gibson Lockward of

187H Tudor Lane. Members are

reminded to bring a sandwich. Dessert

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WCTU meeting

and beverage will be served.

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will be the caller and Russ and Anita

business meeting.

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ARIDIAN, Manchester High School's Art 'n' Literary Magazine is presenting our third HERALD publication of the 1980-81 school year. We are proud to present our school's VFW Contest winning essay and other outstanding examples of our school's talent in the arts. We hope that you enjoy this page and will be supportive of our efforts Melissa Spiel and Susan Dauer



Fantasy

Take a

bough America

Do you know that there is a tree in the middle of my living room? It is a tall, strong, majestic tree, and I'm colonies. Every morning this branch very proud of it even though I didn't st the first to get the sunlight. Just plant it. I couldn't have planted it; I as the eastern colonies provided the

was fifty years dead when water power and patriots to found this

first began its life-giving journey great country, this branch each day

through its veins. By the way, it's is the first receptor of solar energy

not really growing in my living for the whole tree.

room, for like me, my house is long one. The tree, however, is standing tion the branch that died; it faced

where my living room used to south. In the early 1800's a bolt of

be, until the British leveled my lightening struckeit, and, for the home and eventually me, too.

home and eventually me, too. next few years, it slowly withered away. Luckily, someone came and

just look at that tree now. It's so cut it off, so the rest of the tree

beautiful. I bet you think I'm either wouldn't have to slave for that one

a sentimentalist or I'm crazy. Ac- branch, which was sick anyway.

I have every right to be? After all, branch once was,

representative of everything for

you, so you can see what I mean.

part of the tree where all the

this branch separates into thirty- my motto.

smaller extensions, each one the author)

three limbs-seven articles and

tually, I am a sentimentalist. Don't Instead, there is a scar where the

this tree is my family, the heir to my land, and, most of all, the however, faces north. In all

which I lived and died. the tree and also the one from which That's right. I died before this I derive most pride. Through every country came into being. I was dis- season of every year, it is this limb

appointed at that but not angry. The that defends the rest of the tree cause was worth it, and my tree against cold, bitter winds from the never lets me forget that, for its a north. It is a brave, bald branch, and living symbol of the United States. it has unbeatable strength. It is this

Let me draw a picture of the tree for great bough that represents al

First, there is the trunk-the foun- their lives or died for the sake of

dation—which I have chosen to symbolize the American people as a leaf on this branch for every one of whole. "Why?" you ask. For it is the

branches come together-the to attention as the "Grand Old

melting pot of hearts, souls, minds, Flag" is raised on the hill just

and muscles which made and still beyond where the tree stands, and it

make and keep this country strong rustles happily as the sound of the

The trunk divides into many large throughout the land. I remember

boughs and then subdivides into that cold day in January 1961 when

even smaller limbs, each of which is that northern branch shivered with

a symbol on its own. For example, joy as it listened to President John one of the largest branches, which F. Kennedy say: "Ask not what your

happens to be in the center of the country can do for you. Ask what

tree, stands for the core of America, you can do for your country." I will

the Constitution. Like the document, never forget those words; they are

wenty-six Amendments. A bud is of honor on that bough. It is always

even present for the twenty-seventh. the topmost one I am America's My favorite bough is the one Unknown Soldier.

which faces east. It has thirteen (Printed by special permission of

respects, it is the largest branch on

those Americans who have risked

By the way, my leaf has the place

With your smiling dreams How can you be so naive? Are well and good When you are very young But life is not that way,

Love is

Susan Dauer Carmen Bonacarsi John Dubiel Advisor Sally Balukas

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ARIDIAN STAFF

Board defends school system

By RICHARD CODY Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Board of Education which he feels appears to occur. system Thurday night at a regular Carl Preuss' urging, is reviewing the meeting after receiving a letter from study done two years ago on the school former selectman Ernest Shepherd system by staff at the University of requesting that the board seriously con- Connecticut, and, if Preuss' wish is sider options in reorganizing the school fulfilled, will be setting up a committee system in order to hold down escalating to take a more in-depth look at the pre-

In the letter, dated April 22, before the tions other related factors that quality educa- responsibility for the schools.

timents lay in the considering economic method I disagree with." feasibility of continuing the high school High school Principal Joseph Fleming

the operation, in order to held down future tax increases

the issue, bases his conclusions mainly mal. on an economic standpoint. He does not ding town's schools. Shepherd said continuing the school

high school programs as an alternative if closely enough town is (1) to avoid depriving residents of general services in order to support the schools, or (2) to avoid an excessive ly high mill rate for support

Some school board members attributed the issue to part of a campaign. and felt the impact of recent discussion about possibilities in closing the high school is causing a mofale problem in the school staff Board member Michael Parsons said

the townspeople support maintaining the high school, which was evidenced two years ago, he said, when the board considered, but rejected, plans to reorganize the school system "I think the town spoke two years ago on the issue, he said, feeling that the

own's sentiments lay in favor of the present school system.

Maneggia said the morale of the school staff drops when such an issue is raised.

and Parsons said he has "a problem with a yearly study" of the school system,

The Board of Selectmen, at Selectman sent school system in relation to all op-

town budget meeting Monday night. Maneggia said he is "upset that the Shepherd concludes from a "review of Board of Selectmen is forming a comthe town proposed budgets along with mittee," since it is the education board's tion in Bolton schools can be continued An analogy, he said, would be if the and improved only by annually in- Board of Education set up a committee

to study the town roads, which he said Shepherd's letter comes within one might be "more legitimate since we month of a similar letter sent to the send our buses over them." board by Board of Finance member "The comments" made by Silverstein Morris Silverstein who called for a and Shepherd he said, "are appropriate, referendum to see where the town's sen- and the intent I agree with, but it is the

said the issue causes an affliction in Silverstein advocated discontinuing hiring new staff, and elementary and middle school principal Richard Packman said parents, when the issue is Shepherd, championing Silverstein raised, send their chilren off to school who appeared to be a loner in promoting outside Bolton at a rate higher than nor-

call for an action similar to Silverstein. defended the school system, but felt the but requests that the board consider the system may need a good look, specificalramifications involved in sending the ly by using the study done two years ago, town's high school students to surroun- which he said, "was never really taken off the shelf.

The study, he said, recommended system in its present capacity will lead ways the school system could be reonly to a reduction in services yet an in- organized, but did not offer a recommencrease in the mill rate. "I am sure there dation as to whether discontinuing part is a shared reluctance to accept these of the school system would benefit the conclusions as valid vet information town since it was not asked to do that In viewed as a whole points toward outside any event, he said, it was not looked at

"We haven't really given it serious

Delegate named

Mr and Mrs Ted Moran of 115 Cider Mill Rd., was selected as the 1981 delegate to Laurel Girls' State representing Bolton High School Delegates are chosen on the basis of leadership, friendliness, good sportsmanship, civic interest, and good

BOLTON - Kim Moran, daughter of

The alternate delegate is Lynn Joseph Haloburdo of 33 Laurelwood

scholastic standing and an interest in

Laurel Girls' State is being held at the Both he and board member Andrew University of Connecticut June 21 through June 27

Surplus to buy new equipment

in light of the recent \$35,000 cut to their. June 30, the end of the fiscal year 1980-81. proposed 1981-82 budget, used almost all Board Chairman Joseph Haloburdo of the expected surplus from this fiscal said at the town meeting Monday that re year by approving equipment purchases cent indications are pointing to the totaling \$13,550 Thursday night. The action purchased items this year \$19,000 But he cautioned that additional

purchased next year if all the surplus which would lower the amount returned was returned to the town. and \$19,000, the board moved to expend member, said at the town meeting that no more than \$14,000 of the surplus to pay when recommending the \$35,000 cut, for six equipment items.

all surplus funds from any board in town plus are returned to the town's general fund at the end of the fiscal year. The board acted to spend almost all of mond Allen to the board, and he at-

the money allocated to the school system tributes the need to expend the money for this fiscal year, in order to compen- for the items to the \$35,000 cut. sate for the \$35,000 cut from next year's In his memo to the board, he says "Adbudget, a budget that was approved at ministration is recommending expenthe annual town budget meeting Monday diture of the budget balance for items

rebuilt lawnmower (approved by the \$35,000 cut." board at a prior meeting) for \$4,700, new

Last year, the board returned \$8,891 to was returned to the town. the town as a surplus, but this year's The board will consider at its next figure is destined to be lower, if not non-existent, depending upon what is left on from next year's budget.

BOLTON - The Board of Education, from this year's school board budget higher range in the projected surplus. that would probably not be able to be unforeseen expenditures could arise,

Expecting a surplus of between \$15,000 Dan Harris. a Board of Finance

Unless there are any encumbrences, education board would see a \$16,000 sur-The expenditures the board made were recommended by Superintendent Ray-

which will be eliminated from the

The approved purchases are for a proposed 1981-82 budget because of the Board members agreed with his spelling and history texts for about \$2. recommendation to purchase the items. 000, a language lab for \$3,500, a piano for since they would have to be removed \$2,000 and two 16 mm projectors costing from next year's budget, and possibly never be purchased if the entire surplus

Library party scheduled

and Dimock-Library announce the first resident and member of the University annual "gala spring cocktail party." of Connecticut faculty, will also be on May 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the library. Proceeds will go to benefit the library, and guests will be treated to cocktails obtained only in advance at the library or and hors d'oeuvres and entertained by a string quartet. An exhibition by

COVENTRY - Trustees of the Booth photographer Harold Koontz, a Coventry

Tickets are \$10 per person and can be from Betty Messier at 742-6316.



Sherri Sawka, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sawka of 216 Skyline Drive, South Windsor, takes time out for a quick snack of fried dough at the annual fair at East Catholic High School in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pin-

Andover students receive honors

ANDOVER - At RHAM Hegener, Marguerite High School, 18 Andover Hutchinson, Devra students made the third Keenan, Michelle MacKay period honor roll and 20 and Christopher Perreault. made the junior high honor Grade 8 high honors went

to Ellen Siismets, and Tania Grade 12 honor students Chadbourne, Colleen are Laurie Caruso, Dianne Chamo, Julie Costanzo Duprey, Marybeth Kilduff Kevin Higgins, David Grade 11 students are and Damon Woo made the Lauren Bredheft, Sharon honor role. Cashman, and Brian Grade 7 high honors went MacKay.

made the regular honor Janet Clapp, Michele Cook, roll. Patrick Madore, Hohn Grade 9 honor roll McCall, Brian Palmer and

to Gregory Boucher, Kim Avo Siismets and Sharon Stanowski, Patti Bronke, Utkis made the high honor Donna Utakis and Autumn roll in Grade 10, and Whitney.

Pamela Anderson, Carol Grade 7 honor roll Fihser and Denise O'Brien students are Robin Burns,

Chadhourne, Melinda Suspect charged

students are Deborah Khalil Sivjee.

LITCHFIELD (UPI) - A New Milford man sought in the robbery of a Washington bank earlier this week has surrendered to state police and was charged with first-

degree robbery, state police say. State police spokesman John McLeod said Walter L. Brewer, 35, turned himself in to his attorney in Danbury hursday and was subsequently arrested by troopers from the state police barracks in Litchfield.

A Superior Court warrant was issued Wednesday charging Brewer in the Monday holdup of the First National Bank of Litchfield branch in the Marblehead section of Washington in which \$6,700 was taken at gun-

Brewer was arraigned in Superior Court Thursday and held at the Litchfield Community Correctional Center in

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May 16, 1981
The types of associates with whom you choose to pai around this coming year will be very important because you may try to emulate their style. Select those whose sights are raised equally as high as yours.
TAURUS (April 29-May 20) You're not the type who appreciates others disturbing your set routlines. However, this may happen today. Laugh it off, you'll survive. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalis and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll feel more fulfilled today if you spend your time productively rather than frivolously. A good day to perform a do-it-yourselt project.

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CAMCER (June 21-July 22)
Beware of a tendency toward
jealousy or possessiveness
today. Unthinkingly, you may try
to hold one you care for too
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons you care for are fortunate to have you looking out for their interests today. You'll not tolerate anything or anyone who tries to take advantage of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very discorning today, and able to improve upon the ideas or plans of your associates. They won't be offended by your suggestions.

vour suggestions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material and financial prospects look pretty good today, but your gains will have to come from that which you devise yourself rather than through others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be honoiest in artivities

hand at managing, rather than in those where you have to play second fiddle. SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you like to be out where the action is, but today quiet places could hold more appeal. Forgo the bright lights and noise and noise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Being around triends will be important for you today. Try to tions who are opti nose who try to carry the world on their shoulders. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This could be a so-so day for you unless you find yourself in chall you come alive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be more concerned today with the far-reaching effects of things and not with merely what they mean in the present. Take the long view if you must choose. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) You may have a lew more unexpect-ed changes than usual to con-tend with today, but try not to let them rattle you. You adjust well to shifting conditions. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSIL)

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Vulnerable: Both North East

More from Jake

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from Don von Eisner's "Every-thing's Jake With Me." This one might well serve as an example of how to bid badly. North might well just respond two clubs, but he does jump to three. South should rebid three diamonds, not three spades. From that point on both partners bid as if there were no tomorrow until South finds himself in six spades.

A trump lead, a heart lead or the lead of a diamond hon-or would beat the slam, but West does open the jack of

Now Don makes the hand worthwhile by showing how declarer's mind should work. His hero, Jake Winkman, points out that when in a poor contract you should assume that certain things must be right for you and that South must decide that trumps will break 3-3. Then he must plan to set up dummy's clubs by ruffing two of them. Further reasoning shows that if they break 4-2 and East holds four to the king, an unusual play must be made at trick one.

South must play dummy's queen of clubs East takes his king and leads a club back.

South ruffs, draws trumps, enters with a red ace, ruffs another club with his last trump and takes the rest of the tricks since dummy's last clubs are now good.

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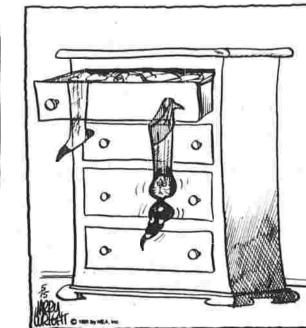
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BARBS

One reason it's so hard to trim the federal budget is that they have to go out and hire a whole bureaucracy of highly paid scissors wielders.

What we need is less-expensive cars. It's the cheap ones they've been making for years that have us in trouble, says that have us in trouble, says

People Talk

Not penny ante

Eddie Schwettmann, a Murray, Ky., restauran owner, beat out 180 poker players to win \$90,000 first-place money in Las Vegas's Limit Hold'em

The event was part of the World Series of Poker at the Horseshoe Club which climaxes Saturday when play begins in the no-limit Hold'em cham-

The no-limit tourney requires a \$10,000 buy-in per player, compared to \$1,000 for the limit contest. Tournament officials said the no-limit could attract 100 poker players for a total pot of \$1 million.

House for words

For 25 words or less you might win a \$265,000 hillide home near San Anselmo, Calif. Michael Coe, who built the house - it has a hot tub, wood-beamed ceilings, a loft and a fireplace faced bankruptcy but was unable to sell the house because of high interest rates.

He raised \$50,000 in a \$100-a-ticket raffle, only to find it was illegal and he had to refund the money. Now he's started a \$100-per-entry contest for a 25word-or-less composition on "Why I Deserve the Deputy District Attorney Jerry Courteau says it's create a flood of contests like this"

Whiskey voice

People now are used to her low-pitched voice, says actress Susan St. James (of "McMillan and Wife"), but it wasn't always like that. "I was always kidded about it as a child," she says. "Other kids would always ask me what was the matter, did I have a cold? In school plays, I always played boys' parts. A casting director once told me I sounded like Wallace Berry!



Garden Club

MANCHESTER - The Perennial Planters Garder Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Britton of 74 Timber Trail. The program will consis of a corsage-making

demonstration and a plant exchange. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Francine Donovan and Mrs. Marie Maxim. Mrs. Maxim will provide the floral arrangements for the Whiton Memorial Library this month.

Toastmasters

MANCHESTER-Ms. Blanche Newman Manchester was named 'Toastmasters of the Year" by the Nathan Hale Chapter of Toastmasters International. She will represent the club at the annual District Conference, May 23 at the Ramada Inn, East Hart ford, when a "Distric Toastmaster of the Year'

will be chosen. Nathan Hale Chapter meets the first and third **Cuesday** evenings of the month at 7:30 at the Center Congregational Church and is open to the public. For more information, call 643-1605 or 875-6503.

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Medicaid padding costs millions

While the White House and Congress reach agreement on how much and where federal spending can be cut, we—America's taxpayers as "real" people—continue to waste, out of our own money, hundreds of millions of dollars a year in wildly-padded medicaid costs.

I'll dare write NOTHING is being done about this!

Yet, out pocketbooks are deeply involved in this medicaid "plot," and the fact that our lawmakers as well as our president appear utterly unaware of anything wrong is an outright scandal.

Medicaid and other drug reimbursement plans are necessarily based on estimates of what it costs the phar-

macist to get the drug. It would be impossible to trace the cost of billions of individuals of pills. So directly or indirectly, the maker of a drug ((or wholesales) supplies a list price or average price ("AWP") that generally winds up, with variations, as the "allowable cost" in the medicaid computer that a

Pharmacists keep up to date on what medicaid is likely to pay through the annual pharmacists' "Red Book," and monthly "Medispan" bulletin showing the AWP for commonly-prescribed drugs. This number is a good



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rely on information they receive from sources they trust for accuracy of their numbers. If a drug manufacturer or wholesaler is asked for an AWP or "list" price, the most pharmaceuticals-but those it does well may be the scandal. And as far as I know, this is the first hint in ncentive is to name the highest number. Why? Because big-ticket items. The gold-line spread between the AWP print that it even exists. this is that medicaid well may be induced to pay.

In reality, the pharmacist need not be charged that widest if any patent on the drug has expired and com much. Even an average consumer knows that any big or petition is keen. middle-sized buyer can get extra discounts. A "detail" order is placed. Or a "special" promotion with X per-pocketbooks? cent off may be offered, depending on the size of the purchase. Or "Combo" discounts may be a bonus for big orders. Or advertising-promotional allowances may go to repeat customers. All this is not more than robust certify to medicaid under oath what their actual

But the catch is that medicaid — and us, as taxpayers only those prices. do not get any benefit. Nothing now requires a (3) If, as is a virtual certainty, investigation showed manufacturer or wholesaler to certify that the AWP is that stratospheric numbers in medicaid computers are the actual average "net" cost or that taxpayers, via the source of huge overpayments, refunds might be medicald, are paying a cost net of discounts and due-and the providers of the misleading numbers such Thus, the higher the AWP "list" or medicaid com-

puter price for an item, the bigger the margin the phar- Those paying inflated totals may include a wide range of macist can pocket. This is free-market competition in private insurance-employee benefit programs, union reverse. If the price listed is jacked up, more is sold, not less! The taxpayer simply foots the bill.

The practice does not necessarily affect all or even The real waste lies in areas such as this medicaid drug and the "net net net" cost to the pharmacist probably is

health plans, the like.

What can be done to stop this direct assault on our

(2) Drug-makers and wholesalers could be required to

average "net net net" prices are, so medicaid could pay

as AWPs could be those forced to refund out money.

This is far more than a "mere" medicaid scandal

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Revealed at annual meeting

Lydall to keep investing

Herald Reporter HARTFORD — A policy of making longterm investments rather than acquisitions which pay immediate dividends will continue to be the rule for Lydall Inc., the corporate resident told shareholders Thursday. Millard H. Pryor Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Manchester-based

"We believe that Lydall should not attempt o maximize current earnings, Pryor said. 'Rather, its best course is to tollow an agressive, carefully managed, optimizedisset strategy. This is an ongoing process which will sometimes have a positive impact on earnings growth and at other times have a slackening effect.

"But a smooth earnings curve is something we are willing to give up in exchange for

Pryor said the policy of acquiring long-term investments, which was begun in 1977.

Although earnings fell 41 percent in 1980, earnings increased substantially in the first quarter of 1981, Pryor said.

In the first quarter of this year, Lydall reported earnings of 35 cents a share, a sizeable increase over the loss of 4 cents a share in the first quarter of 1930, Pryor said. Pryor blamed last year's decline on the poor performance of several of the latest acquisitions, but added that the performance has improved considerably in 1981.

"Our strategy calls for trading off a certain level of projets now in order to invest both operational and financially in productive assets, which may not contribute to current performance, but which have the potential in time to be immensely profitable," Pryor

"This strategy is completely analogous to the approach followed by high technology companies who sacrifice current earnings by investing in research which ultimately will lead to a superior product position, or great marketing companies who continually incur sizable costs to build outstanding marketing

climate, which has made it difficult to continue a dividend growth policy, has been favorable to Lydall's policy of "real asset"

"In a free enterprise system, firms that

acquire solid companies with assets in good fields and improve them by investing in the most modern equipment should, if managed well, over time earn the highest return, Prvor said. "In the next few years the 'inflation

shelter' value of these assests and carnings should come to be relected in companies' stock price s in the same manner as the value of investments in technology is now. "When will this happen" I don't know,"

Pryor said. "We are sufficiently confident it will happen however, to disregard day-today, quarter-to-quarter or even year-to-year fluctuations in our stock price and concentrate on optimizing assests which over time will build the level at which Lydall stock is

Pryor, along with Samuel P. Cooley and Richard J Sullivan, was re-elected to Lydall's Board of Directors Thursday

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LEGAL NOTICE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

OF MANCHESTER Manchester, Connecticu NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annua feeting of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Wednesday lay 27, 1981 at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Waddell School, 163 Broad Street, Manchester Conn., for the following purposes:

To choose a Moderator . To hear the reading of the warning To approve the report of the President. published in the Manchester Evening Herald on May 16, 1981. bunk beds, toys, bikes SCM Copier, steel desk and To approve the report of the Treasurer,

published in the Manchester Evening Herald on May 16, 1981 published in the Manchester Evening Herald or May 16, 1981. To approve the report of the Manchester Fire

Evening Herald on May 16, 1981. To approve the report of the Fire Marshal, a published in the Manchester Evening Herald on May 16, 1981. . A The election of the Presiden

The election of the Tax Collector D. The election of the Treasurer. E. The election of the Clerk To see if the voters will vote to approve the proposed budget as advertised in the Manchester Evening Herald on May 16, 1981.

for the 1981-1982 fiscal year. To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and To see if the voters will authorize its officers to designate the Hartford National Bank, Connecicut Bank & Trust, Savings Bank of Manchester and the Manchester State Bank a official depositories for the funds of the

. To see if the voters will authorize its officers to

borrow sufficient funds to meet the necessary

obligations of the District, and give the District's note, notes of other obligations or obligations therefore, when, in their opinion, is for the interest of the District to do so, not to To see if the voters will vote to amend th Eighth Utilities District/Town of Manchester Sanitary Sewer Agreement dated January 4 1978, to authorize the Town of Manchester t

provide sanitary sewer service to the Pioneer Industrial Park located off of Hale Road, north of Interstate 86, and an area south of Interstate 4. To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

By Gordon B. Lassow Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 11 day of May 1981.

District.

B. The election of two Directors (3 years