NEW YORK (UPI) - People have always saved coins for rainy day money but when prices for copper into a jar became full-scale hoar

pennies in circulation there were

said it will begin minting pennies from an alloy of 99.2 percent zinc and 0.8 percent copper, just about reversing the present 95 percent copper, 5 percent zinc proportions. The penny will be coated with pure copper and is expected to be virtually indistinguishable from the

current coin.
Dr. Alan J. Goldman, deputy director of the mint, said the change exceeds its capacity to produce pen-nies and it is hoped that people won't be as tempted to hoard the less

Copper is roughly twice as expensive as zinc and undergoes more volatile price changes. Goldman to produce, since zinc is softer than switching to zinc pennies. copper and doesn't have to be subjected to high-temperature the industry issociation, claims a

an adequate supply of coins," Gold- government and the private Zinc Institute Inc., said "copper has would mean shifting from a metal in always had a speculative glamour which the U.S. is "virtually selfthat has never applied to zinc."

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The economy not only

refused to call in sick

during the first three

months of 1981, but turned

out to be healthier than at

anytime in the past three

Surprised experts are

wondering what comes

readjustment of a quarter-

y measurement of the

economy became a major

redefinition of economic

reality Tuesday, as the

Commerce Department

revised upward its gross

national product reading

for the first quarter of 1981

The department said the

growth at an annual rate

March, rather than the 6.5

The original growth rate

late last year predicted

1981 would start with an

ailing economy, not the

dynamic force it turned out

abstraction, the GNP

affects the amount of taxes

the government collects

and, at its first-quarter

the growth generally

believed necessary t

maintain employment

adjustments in inventory

and export data carried the

growth figure higher, the

shrugged off high interest

rate paralysis almost as if

Economics called the

figure "a real shocker."

Larry Chimerine of Chase

"baffling." Otto Eckstein

of Data Resources, Inc.

said it was "startlingly

Eckstein.

"It looks like the

Michael Evans of Evans

oig surprise for analysts was that the econom

Although large upward

had been surprising enough for most economists in and out of government, who

automobile and housing industries. Optic fibers also have been

The Mint's decision didn't help. ment, copper was selling over 87 cents a pound; last week it was quoted just under 83 cents. Zinc prices on the other hand have risen

> New pennies mostly zinc

from around 36 cents a pound a month ago to over 41 cents. Worried copper people are fighting back: the Copper and Brass Fabricators Council has filed suit in District Court in the District of Columbia to prevent the mint from circulation, it's doubtful that penswitch "far from saving money

But the main reason is "to assure would "cause losses to both the Wardell argues the zinc penny But copper prices, which rose to imported.

Startled experts wonder

what's next for economy

Market value of the nation's

percent figure originally for about a quarter of the weather in northern states economic performance

increase, saying good during January and this quarter and next."

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major users, including the vulnerable to disturbances in interour balance of payments," Wardell

ported zinc, principally because it is cheaper than domestic, Meyer noted

It was brought out at congressional hearings that imports of both copper and zinc are larger than required for the penny. "In a worstcase scenario where metal used in the coins had to be purchased outside the U.S.A., copper would cost more than zinc," Meyer said. In addition, much of our copper "comes

and cigar boxes that are being hoarded by small speculators? Meyer said \$1.12 a pound copper is Copper would have to rise to \$1.50-\$1.75 a pound before hoarders could money selling pennies for Experts say with the billions in

nies minted in recent times ever will have numismatic value. While people probably will conjar, the Mint hopes more will begin using the zinc penny for the purpose spent and not hoarded for its metal.

February helped shoppers

get to the cash registers. "Modest oil consumption

and more modest imports'

Export strength could in

dicate "the recession may

cording to Chimerine, who

added. "I don't know

anybody who expected this

Commerce Secretary

Malcolm Baldrige, who

previously gave Jimmy

Carter's departed ad-

first quarter, had the task

of explaining the Reagan

administration's reaction

o the higher GNP growth.

He repeated warnings

issued when the first set o

figures was issued - that

"does not alter our expec-

kind of growth."

also helped, he said.

## Conoco amends by-laws

STAMFORD (UPI) - Directors of Conoco Inc. have amended the or conoco ne. have amended us company's bylaws and called a shareholders' meeting for July 7 to safeguard the company against possible consequences of substantial ownership by Canada's Dome

Chairman Ralph E. Balley said Tuesday one by-law change would permit management to restrict foreign ownership to 20 percent of outstanding equity by redeeming shares in excess of that amount acquired by foreigners. The shareholders will be asked to ratify this by-law change at the July

an increase in authorized common stock to 170 million shares from 120 million and to approve a proposed issue of 50 million shares of

Bailey said these moves would not in themselves block Dome from acquiring the 13 percent stake in Conoco it has sought in a tender offer which Conoco's management formally opposed May 12. Dome is nterested primarily in Conoco because of the company's 53 percent stake in Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co-Bailey said Conoco has no acquisitions presently in mind to utilize the proposed new stock or

Bailey said Conoco's management is concerned lest enlargement of the Canadian stake in the company create a situation that could cause the company to lose a license, franchise or the right to hold or



The effect of light on silver halide microcrystals, the imagerecording material in photographic film, is studied in Rochester, N.Y., by a Kodak research scientist with the help of an electron spin resonance spectrometer. Kodak's chairman, Walter A. Fallon, said at the company's annual meeting that research and advancing technologies will provide consumers with inexpensive,

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# Hospital helps in regional exercise

Manchester, Conn.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A plane crashed at Dillon Stadium in Hartford Wednesday night, injuring about 150 spectators attending a soccer gam-The simulated crash happened shortly after 6 p.m. and about an hour later the overflow of the njured started arriving at Manchester Memorial Hospital putting into action a large staff in the emergency rooms.

The accident was a mock one - and the patients were pretending. But to the hospital staff it could have been real and that's the way it The victim had been triaged at the site of the

crash and tags attached to their legs indicated the degree of their injuries. Most arrived at the ospital with some type of bandages on their eads, arms or legs and simulated blood to make the incident as realistic as possible. Helen Brissette, an emergency room nurse

directed the victims to the proper treatment areas. Then the other emergency room workers asked questions just as though were cases. Everything was done for them short of actually giving blood, medication and taking real X-rays. Not only the regular emergency room staff members. Keith Purdy, a hospital accountant and Andy Czerniewski, budget director, brought the injured, by stretcher, into the hospital. Despite the large staff on hand, other staff

members were put on standby and several doc-tors were called in to treat specific injuries. In the midst of all the "casualty" cases, the staff was treating real cases, such as a cardiac arrest patient, a patient with a fractured skull, a cut finger, a foot injury and several others. One young lady, who hobbled up to the mergency room on her own power, looked at George Feist, security supervisor for the soital, and said mournfully, "I'm for real." emergency room personnel in area hospitals, was also primarily to test or introduce a new regional emergency communications network. The network provides a direct link between th region's eight hospitals and 30 ambulances. It is

hospital, manned the emergency communica-tion center set up at the hospital. During the evening he kept in constant touch with the communication center set up at the UConn Health Center in Farmington. He said the setup was super. But added there was a little trouble with communications between the scene of the "accident" and the Medical Center. Assisting Abbott with a backup radio system

to be officially put into operation on July 1.

William S. Abbott, assistant director of the

was Rodney Midford of Ellington.
The victims were brought to Manchester Hospital by school bus but were brought into the hospital at spaced intervals to simulate the arrival of various ambulances.



Martina Brissette, radiologic technologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, sets up to take X-rays of leg injuries suffered by a victim of the mock plane accident. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Some of the victims were from the American information to the press. School of the Deaf in Hartford. But that didn't pose any problem for the Manchester Hospital staff as Bev Parma, a staff nurse, is able to

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translate sign language. Carl Benoit of the Western Massachusetts Office of Emergency Medical Services was EMS coordinator for the drill. The simulated disaster was staged by the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services.

Benoit asked the Herald reporter and photographer, at the scene, if they were being fed the information they needed, if there was a phone available to them and such. In this area, Andy Beck, public relations director for the hospital, was very helpful in relaying pertinent

The Manchester Hospital staff has had many real disasters to contend with so the mock one didn't shake up anyone. One of the most recent major disasters was the tornado that hit Windsor Locks. Many of the victims were brought to

Manchester for treatment. Wednesday's exercise was believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, involving an actual new daily record - were handled by test of a regional emergency plan. A team of evaluators at the scene will evaluate the data and then analyze it to determine, what, if any changes are needed before the plan goes into effect officially. Personnel of Manchester Memorial and other hospitals in- police said. The only authentic volved, will also do their own critiques.

# Manchester Herald riots flare in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland molotov cocktails. Police said (UPI) - IRA hunger striker Ray-mond McCreesh died today, the hird convict to starve himself to death this month. Rioters showered police with gasoline bombs as a fourth striker was reported dying, but Britain still refuses to grant the prisoners political status. 'He took his own life by refusing

food and medical intervention for 60 days," Britain's Northern Ireland office said, in announcing McCreesh's death on the 61st day of his fast, but avoiding any mention of the inmate's demands. The announcement gave the time of death at 2:11 a.m.

14-year term for attempted murder and possession of firearms, became the third hunger striker to die. ollowing Bobby Sands and Francis Within hours of the announcemen of McCreesh's death, hundreds of

youths swarmed onto the streets of Belfast's Roman Catholic ghettos, ty forcs, hijacking cars and setting up street barricades, police said. As the traditional Republican chorus of banging garbage-can lids and whistling rang out, youths

In north Belfast, police said a 15year-old girl was seriously injured by the streets. But in all, 'he scale of violence was less than after the

H-block supporters paraded black flags and in Newry. just miles from McCreesh's home village of Camlough, youths piled up arsenals villagers said prayers in the street An IRA spokesman said McCreesh would be replaced and the latest volunteer was expected to refuse his robin in which new hunger strikers immediately step in to take the place of one who has died A fourth hunger striker. Patrick O'Hara, 24, who began his hunger strike the same day as McCreesh

suffered a heart attack Wednesday His family was summoned to his bedside at Maze Prison, with the O'Hara believed close to death, IRA officials said. A fifth hunger striker, Brendan

McLaughlin, who started fasting six days ago, already has been moved pelted the heavily fortified New from his cell to the Maze hospital Barnsley Police Station in Ander- wing because of concern by prison

## NYC paranoid in bomb blitz

NEW YORK (UPI) - One fatal bomb explosion and the discovery of four live bombs have led foreign embassies, businesses and government offices to beef up security in the sixday bomb scare blitz, police said

More than a dozen major cor porations headquartered in Manhattan requested advice on how to protect their property and personnel

businesses. "It always happens after a bombing or two. Now it's

and urgency Among the firms that have asked for advice, he said, are Mobil Oil and the Chase Manhattan Bank, the targets of other bombings in the past. Government offices, including the Department of Labor, and the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. also have added security personnel to their ataffs, he said.

crank threats thus far today. On Wednesday, 202 bomb threats - a harried Bomb Squad members, forcing the evacuation of a hit Broadway musical and scores of shoppers and commuters. All of the threats proved false,

cidence the shells were found during the wave of bomb scares and that the incidents were not related. The 110-pound shells were safely

"Everyone is getting paranoid. said a Bomb Squad detective who

Police said they recorded 28 more

workers dredged the East River under the Brooklyn Bridge and found two live. World War II artillery shells about 10 a.m.

Among the evacuations caused by the bomb scares, the standing-room only audience of the Broadway "42nd Street," and its scantily-clad cast were forced onto the street. No device was found at the Majestic Theater, and after Bus Terminal was emotied for about 20 minutes shortly after 9 p.m. when a baggage handler heard ticking in-

And shoppers at a store in mid town Manhattan were forced to wait on the street while police searched

Bomb squad members were called a second time to the East River Wednesday when police scuba divers pulled out a suspicious-The squad also retrieved an inactive artillery shell from a vacant lot

in Brooklyn. The discovery of the explosives generated a wave of crank bomb

## Manchester ends defense; next step is filing briefs

HARTFORD - The defense ple voted to withdraw from the funded Community Development are suing the town for its 1979 vote

The next step in the trial will be charge the decision was racially was not the prime reason townspeo- as the factor in the vote, I do not-

rested its case this morning in the federal trial involving Manchester's withdrawal from the federally- low-income Manchester residents

to pull out of the program. They

tomorrow when lawyers for both sides will meet to determine "The fact that racism was indeadlines for the filing of briefs.

The last witness to testify for the "I know there were racists in our defense in federal court this mor- community, there are racists in ning was the Rev. Ronald Fournier, every community. I also recognize a proponent of the program, who said racism played some role, but there is a racist attitude among people who deny they are racists. But

## Tighe heads union

MANCHESTER — The town
Police Union Wednesday elected
Edward Tighe to a second consecutive term as president. Tighe
will lead Local 1495 of the American
Federation of State, County and
Municipal Employes for a two-year
period.
In the elections held all-day
Wednesday at the Elks Club, Jon
Hawthorne was elected to ding secretary.
Russ Wood alone was elected to one of the three union director posts.
Due to the close margin, a run off will be held June 9 to determine the other directors' positions.
The union last fall spoke out sharply against what Tighe called the Police Department's dangerous level of understaffing. Manpower was the major issue in the most re-

Fournier said he believes Manchester is an open community. Lutheran Church said he and other proponents of the program had trouble convincing residents of the program's benefits.

contributing factor."

Fournier said one of the major municating with the public were statements made by an ally in the pro-CDBG debate, former Human rvices Director Alan Mason. problem communicating th

"People were fearful that

someone was going to tell them what to do and how to do it."

benefits of the program. I do believe there were times that Mr. Maso and his office indicated that the program was going to require things

that he supported Mason's removal

## Inside Today's Herald



Connecticut

Groton ... The House kills the anti-cult bill ...

Mothers of drunk driving victims ask for

breathalyzer tests on suspects \_\_ EB plans layoffs

## In sports

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Sunny, highs near 80 Sunny today. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday with highs around 80. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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economy when interest rates are not so high," said Evans, who predicts the current quarter will show growth still a point higher than the first-quarter gain. Interest rates simply did not do their job," added He credited blind luci TUNA For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern Nev England, read The

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Hawthorne was elected union vice was the major issue in the most represident: James Taylor was elected secretary-treasurer and Spence Frazee was elected recor-

of us that were not so. Alan would often feed fuel to that fire," Four-nier said. The minister said Mason had difficulty communicating with people Fournier said Mason became so detrimental to the pro-CDBG cause

Louise England, president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, puts a splint on Benji Schrier's finger while Jason Jarvis looks on. "A Visit to the Hospital" is featured in today's Focus/Family section, page 13.

Editorial

Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany

Schmidt visits U.S.

In one area. Schmidt's views are clearly out of align-

ment with the United States. He wants U.S. Soviet talks

on a mutual reduction of European-based, long-range

nuclear missiles to begin as soon as possible, perhaps by

stick with the schedule agreed to by the NATO countries

at their recent meeting in Rome: no firm date, but a

stated intention to begin negotiations by the end of the

year, after a series of preliminary dicussions and

After the White House meeting, Schmidt planned discussions with congressional leaders, and members of

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Massachusetts

missiles stationed in Europe.

President and Mrs. Reagan.

'careful preparation."

the American Jewish community.

Numbers drawn -

Connecticut daily: 602

New Hampshire daily:

jurisdiction over the slaying of Eddie "Bubba" Duncan. 21, because his body was pulled from the Douglas Couny side of the Chattahoochee River, has been helping the special task force investigating the bizarre rash of dayings since Duncan was found dead in March. "We're looking for a person - that we can say." Lee told UPI Wednesday, although he declined to call the in-

He refused to describe the individual being sought, bu said if the person was not identified within the week, he

would seek media assistance in the search. The sheriff declined comment when asked if an arrest

"We're optimistic about our investigation." Lee said: 'This is a priority in the work we're doing now.' A police composite of a man being sought in connection with the Duncan slaying has been used by investigators, but Lee refused to comment if the person being sought matched that drawing. The composite was never released publicly

## Mission launched

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mercenaries covertly trained and financed by the United States were sent into Helmut Schmidt arrives in Washington the Laotian jungle to determine if Americans - Wednesday for a two-day visit. (UPI photo) presumably prisoners of war - were being held there, it was reported today

The Washington Post said the team of Asians returned from the camp with photographs that indicated its inhabitants did not include any Americans, dashing hopes that had been raised by earlier photographic in-

A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday night there would be "no immediate comment" on the report, but issued the following statement There is an increasing number of reports that

Americans may be held against their will in Indochina The U.S. government has thus far been unable to substantiate this information and priority effort will continue to be assigned to investigating these reports." assembled as a result of photos from spy planes and satellites that led analysts at the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency to suspect Americans might be in

without any evidence to support the earlier suspicions, the newspaper said

The secret mission was undertaken followed an abortive attempt by families of servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia to stage their own privately financed foray into Laos, the Post said

## No protest ban yet

BOSTON (UPI) - Mayor Kevin H. White says his police and fire cutbacks won't cause him to crackdow on demonstrators unless they get dangerous or destruc-White said Wednesday that the incident outside an

East Boston restaurant was "something like a gun bat-. It's only afterwards that you shake." He added. "I've been in a lot of tough situations, but that crowd was particularly vitriolic - spitting all over the car and out of control I will never tolerate that kind

of action if I can help it. The mayor, whose administration has recently come under constant attack because of the city's fiscal woes, was eating dinner when he learned that demonstrators were outside

To avoid the protesters, some of whom had surrounded his car shouting "We want Kevin. We want Kevin." White left by the kitchen door and hopped into another vehicle

Power outage

VERNON - An overhead electric cable on Route

30, near the Dobson Road overpass, became caught

on a horizontal cross arm of a utility pole,

Wednesday afternoon and caused a power outage on

The cable was strung in connection with the

widening project on Interstate 86. The streets

affected by the outage were Cold Spring. Deerfield.

Trout Stream and Tumble Brook drives, Northeast

Fund established

VERNON - A scholarship fund has been es-

tablished at Rockville(High School as a memorial to

Thomas F Quigley, who was killed in an accident last weekend. Quigley was a senior. The fund is being established at the request of his

parents and will be awarded to a scholar-athlete.

Quigley was a member of the high school's basket-

ball, football and golf teams. The memorial

donations should be sent to the fund in care of

several streets in the area.

Utilities officials said.

Rockville High School



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly recovered from his chest wound, President Reagan has his doctor's blessing o go horseback riding, chop wood or dig fence posts at his Santa Barbara ranch this weekend. "I'm sure he will if he wants to," said White House

physician Dr. Daniel Ruge, who Wednesday described Reagan's recovery from a March 30 assassination attempt as "remarkable." On Friday, Reagan and his wife Nancy will make their first trip in three months to the 688-acre ranch Reagan

describes as "my Shangri-La." They will return to Ruge said Reagan experiences no pain from his wound, which required surgery to dislodge the bullet, but added it was impossible to say when a patient has

"I think he's recovered," Ruge said. "Quite obviously, it's not even eight weeks since it all happened, so I'm sure that he'll feel stronger in a couple of weeks or a

Ruge said no restrictions have been placed Reagan's activities during the long holiday weekend. Reagan's usual activities at the rustic mountaintop hideaway include riding, chopping and digging, Garb lends toward jeans, cowboy boots and a work shirt and home is a two-bedroom adobe ranch house heated only by

## Four investigated

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) - Four doctors are being investigated for possible negligence and incompetence in the deaths of more than two dozen elderly patients at two rural hospitals, state health officials say. Art Kanady, senior special investigator at the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance's San Bernarding office, said Wednesday the phsylcians were on the staff

at San Gorgonio Pass Hospital in Banning and Com-munity Hospital of the Valleys in Perris, which was

WASHINGTON (UPI) - West German Chancellor closed last week as a public hazard. Helmut Schmidt, leaving some of his political problems at home, will try to persuade the United States to hasten cumstances last March and April at the two hospitals negotiations with the Soviet Union on reducing nuclear and an additional susicious death was reported at Chino Community Hospital in San Bernardino County. Schmidt and his wife. Hannelore, were to be officially Kanady, who refused to disclose the names of the doc greeted on the South Lawn of White House today by tors, said the investigation was focusing on the possibili

The German leader went immediately to a meeting the German leader went immediately to a meeting not file a report until laboratory tests on several bodies with Secretary of State Alexander Haig after arriving exhumed in the probe are completed in about two to Wednesday at Andrews Air Force Base
A high administration official termed the Schmidt The deputy coroner of Riverside County said earlier a visit "extremely important in aligning the views of the cardiologist - Dr. Norbert Babiera - who signed most

#### Marine charged The administration official said the United States will

suburbs of Washington, D.C. Four sniper attacks were reported Wednesday, thre Mary Montecalvo, 24, was killed and two men were injured, one seriously.

the Forestville barracks awaiting extradition proceedings in Prince George's County Circuit Court and murder charges in Virginia. Police in Alexandria, Va., said Steeves would be charged today with the murder of Ms. Montecalvo.

## Fiery explosion



#### Today's forecast

Sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Clear tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Friday sunny in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs around 80. Light and variable

#### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds becoming southerly at 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening. Fair through tomorrow with visibility 5 miles or more. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and 1 foot or less

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs 75 to 85 except

cooler south facing coastal sections. Overnight lows

mostly in the 50s. Vermont: Increasing clouds Saturday. Chance of showers or thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Warm. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sun-day. Chance of showers Monday. Lows in the 40s to low

#### National forecast

50s and highs in the 70s.

y	Community Hospital in San Bernardino County.  Kanady, who refused to disclose the names of the doctors, said the investigation was focusing on the possibility of negligence and incompetence, but he said he will not file a report until laboratory tests on several bodies exhumed in the probe are completed in about two to three weeks.	By United Press City & Fest Albuquerque c Anchorage pc Asheville c Atlanta c Billings r Birmingham c Boston c Branavil Ta.cy	International Hi Lo Pcp 65 65 54 44 02 58 67 21 69 52 01 75 52 61 67 50 64 72	Los Angeles pe Louisville c Memphis c Miami Beach c Milwaukee c Minoeapolis c Nashville c New Orleans c New Orleans c New York c	70 57 71 65 75 52 85 70 89 80 80 67 75 53 76 54	•	
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•	in northern Virginia and one in suburban Maryland.						
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Wednesday in New Rhode Island weekly: CHILDERSBURG, Ala. (UPI) - A fiery explosion at an herbicide plant late Wednesday sent poisonous furnes swirling in the air and forced the evacuation of some 1,-200 central Alabama residents. One person was slightly hurt in the explosion of a 5,000-gallon chemical tank at the Coosa Valley

## Leftist takes power

PARIS (UPI) - Francois Mitterrand took power today as France's first leftist president in 28 years and proclaimed "a new alliance of socialism and freedom" in a ceremony, snubbed by the man he defeated to enter the Elysee

Mitterrand, 64, the veteran leader of the Socialist Party, assumed office in a ceremony this morning attended by prominent leftists who gathered for the inauguration in the ornate 18th-century ballroom of the Departing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing broke tradition

by not attending the inauguration and after bidding farewell to walked unsmilingly through the In his inaugural address,

Mitterrand expressed his hopes of using the presidency to move France toward a more socialzed

asked Mitterrand, who shunned for-mal attire for a dark gray business

want to unite them for the great causes that await us and create in all circumstances conditions of a Mitterrand. "To all the French, beyond this room and this palace, I say let us have confidence and faith

n the future." launching plans for a Socialistdominate government. His first act after the ceremony was to name long-time party aide Pierre Mauroy, parliamentary elections are held

next month.

Marchais, whose support made it possible for Mitterrand to defeat Giscard and with whose backing Mitterrand will need to secure a leftist parliamentary majority, also munist Party officials said he had recovery routine of walking around not been invited.

After the innauguration, food.

shooting the pope and of wounding two American tourists in St. Peter's Square May 13 was moved from police headquarters to the high security Rebibbia prison on the northeast edge of the city. Rome's two civilian jails refused to have him and a prison official said there had been death threats

again him. As police carrying submachine guns led Agca through the police

eadquarters courtyard, he yelled at photographers: "I am well. I am sorry, not for the pope but for the

two women tourists," a reference to the American women wounded by bullets Agca fired at the pope. Agea is accused of trying to kill the pope, trying to kill the two American women wounded in St. Peter's Square in the same hail of

gunfire, illegal possession of a gun, using a false passport and of making untrue statements to police. The bullet-proof police van

phalanx of motorcycle police. Doctors said Wednesday the pope was walking around his room at the Gemelli Hospital, his temperature was dropping and he was able to sleep without pills. For the first time since the shooting, he ate solid food - a bowl

of egg-drop soup and some cooked fruit - although he continued to receive nourishment through a tube inserted in a vein. Although the papal envoy was talking of an October trip, a planned visit to Switzerland by John Paul beginning May 31 has been called

off. There was no word on another scheduled journey to Lourdes, France, next month. The pope already has visited 14 countries and covered 100,000 miles since his election Oct. 16, 1978, making him the most traveled pope in history.

The pope still faces another operation to restore normal bowel func-

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## Coalition\_turns against Reagan on benefit cut

WASHINGON (UPI) - The coali- all retired Americans tion that gave President Reagan an House Speaker Thomas O'Neill overwhelming congressional victory certain terms it can't buy his Social Security plan that cuts benefits for tion that pledged to "support early retirees.

Senate, on a resounding 96-0 vote. Wednesday took a stand against "precipitous or unfair" reductions n early retirement benefits. backed Reagan on the budget — ap-

proved a similar resotution. In the face of this mounting outcry. Health and Human Services ecretary Richard Schweiker today vas to make his maiden trip to Capitol Hill to defend the Social Security package announced by the Schweiker's destination was the

House Committee on Aging, which, in a report, projected the Reagan plan would huri retirees much more penalize early retirees." A pleased Senate Democratic Leader Robert

Byrd said, "That's clearly a rejec-needed tion of the administration's Pepper said low-income workers. Earlier in the day, Senate large families would "bear the Republicans barely averted an em-

barrassing rebuke of Reagan with the 49-48, party-line defeat of a Democratic resolution branding the Reagan plan a "breach of faith" that would "precipitously and unfairly" deny people approaching retirement the benefits on which they have planned.

offered by Senate Finance Com- We apologize for the error mittee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., deleted the accusatory language, but carried the same The White House clearly was un-

by the Democrats to politicize an white uniforms. issue that is too important for partyline politics. "What's at stake," said Speakes. Correction "is the survival of the Social Securi-

embarrassed by defections to Reagan on the budget, sponsor the House Democratic caucus The Republican-dominated Social Security, but added, they "must not destroy the program or a generation of retirees in th

Democrats allege the Reagan House Democrats - 63 of whom program makes deeper cuts than needed to save Social Security from bankruptcy and will use the extra money to help balance the budget. The administration denies the charge.

Reagan has proposed lowering share of full benefits a person would receive by retiring at 62 instead of at 65. He also proposed limiting and advocated what amounts to a 10 percent cut in benefits by 1986 Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who chairs the Committee on Aging, said would cut promised benefits by over twice the amount that the administration's own figures show is

the handicapped, minorities and

Planning and Zoning Commission The version passed by the Senate, Leo Kwash was incorrectly spelled

## MANCHESTER - The auxiliary

of the Disabled American Veterans happy, but had little of substance to will meet tonight at 7:30 at the VFW say. Acting press secretary Larry Home for installation of officers. Speakes called the vote "an attempt Members are reminded to wear

MANCHESTER - In the list of The Senate resolution said inductees of the Honor Society of Congress should not "support reduc- East Catholic High School tions in benefits which exceed those published in Tuesday's Herald, the necessary to achieve a financially first name of Helen Helm was insound system and the well-being of advertently omitted



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## Officer assaulted

EAST HARTFORD - Donald Tilson, 27, of the Hartford Hotel on Garden Street, was charged

officer following his initial arrest on a charge of breach of peace. The original charge stemmed from an alleged in-

Wednesday with four counts of assault on a police

Capitol Region Highlights

cident at a local donut shop during which Tilson was asked to leave after he allegedly disturbed another customer. He became loud and abusive and had to be physically removed by a police officer. Three of the officers were injured in the tussle that followed

## **Budget solution**

EAST HARTFORD — A municipal budget for next year, that could keep schools open with no increase in taxes, was proposed by the Republican ninority on the Town Council, Wednesday night. The budget, proposed by the Republicans, totals \$44.1 million and is some \$150,000 higher than the one proposed by Mayor George Dagon. The Republicans said they did this because they anticipate the town will receive that much more in income in supplemental motor vehicle tax and in interest from investments. The budget will be presented tonight when the council meets to approve a budget and to set the tax rate.

## Bus fare hearings

HARTFORD — A proposal to raise bus fares by about 20 percent on Connecticut Transit services in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas will be the topic of a series of seven public hearings within the next several weeks

Arthur B. Powers, state transportation com missioner, said the 20 percent hike would mean that

the user would still be paying slightly less than half of what it actually costs to operate the service. The program has progressed to a point where the department is now funding bus service in 59 towns. Powers said that in order to maintain and improve the service it's necessary to charge the user a fairer share of the costs. He said the proposed fare increase, when compared with income levels, doesn't keep up with inflation.

VERNON — Eastbound drivers wishing to get on Interstate 86 from the Vernon Circle area will be using a temporary on ramp from Hartford Turnpike

Motorists will no longer be able to gain access to Interstate 86 via Main Street in Talcottville as the permanent cul-de-sac will be constructed. A temporary exit ramp has also been installed about 1,000 feet west of the former exit ramp. A traffic signal has also been installed at the under-

## Temporary ramp

Private bus service operators will also be

## affected by the increase including the Collins Bus

to the highway The temporary on ramp has been constructed as part of the highway reconstruction project and is located about 25 feet north of the former on ramp from Hartford Turnpike. It will be used for a period of about two months, Arthur Powers, state

By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 21, the 141st day of 1981 with The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini Glenn Curtiss, American inventor of the hydroplane,

was born May 21, 1878. In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention was held in Baltimore. In 1881, the first American Red Cross chapter was In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed "an unlimited state of national emergency." Seven months later, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the

In 1976, 28 members of a high-school choir were killed n a bus crash in Martinez, Calif A thought for the day: British writer Richard Garnett said, "Ascend above the restrictions and conventions of

United States was catapulted into World War II.

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the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them."

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Palestinian commandoes of Al-Fatah patrol with an anti-aircraft gun near the southern Lebanese town of Nabatleh on Wednesday. On patrol Palestinian forces have been put on the alert against an Israeli attack on the south. (UPI photo)

## "What higher demand for our country than to achieve a new alliance of socialism and liberty?" asked Mitterrand, who shunned for Pope makes progress; than the administration admits. The unanimous Senate resolution expressed opposition to action that would "precipitousty and unfairly penalize early retirees." A pleased suit and burgundy-colored necktie. "What more beautiful ambition than to offer the world of tomorrow?" "President of all the French, 1 anytime within the next few days ROME (UPI) - Pope John Paul filled with security men and a Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, accused of

II's doctors said today the pontiff is making substantial progress in his recovery and police moved the Turkish extremist accused of trying to assassinate him to a high security The daily medical bulletin issued by Gemelli Hospital also said John

Paul's temperature was rapidly returning to normal to a maximum of 99.3 Fahrenheit "Over the past 24 hours the Holy Father's clinical condition has Communist Party chief George registered appreciable improvement, confirming the substantial and progressive stabilization of the general situation," the medical

> Doctors said the pope had a good night's sleep and was continuing his his room and eating more normal

Mitterrand was to review honor Despite the increasingly optroops to a 21-gun salute, then ride in timistic reports on the pope's an open car to the Arch of Triumph recovery from gunshot wounds, docfor the ritual laying of a wreath on tors had not yet taken him off their

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Top award

The Fred A. Ramey Jr. Business Careers Division Award was presented at the annual dinner for the Business Careers Division at MCC at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday night. From left, Fred A. Ramey, division head; Henry L. Bradshaw, winner; Cheryl Foster and Michael Duperrone, nominees. (Herald photo

## Business pupils feted

MANCHESTER — The Business ford, the Medical Secretarial Award given to Ann Berak of East Hart-Careers Division of Manchester to Beth Warren of East Hartford; ford; Pearl Nickels of Hebron; Community College held its 12th an- the Data Processing Club Award to Shirley Richards of South Windsor; nual award banquet Wednesday at Michael Duperrone of Manchester. Maria Pantano of Hartford; Diane the Manchester Country Club The Fred A. Ramey Jr. Business Grant Real Estate Scholarship of Hartford; Gordon Bednarz of Careers Division Award for the Award to Fred Speno of Hebron; the Glastonbury; Grule Amsden of division's outstanding student was Executive Secretarial Award to Manchester, Elizabeth Coleman of presented to Henry L. Bradshaw of Nelsene Benton of Windsor, the Bolton, Thomas Denisky Hartford A Business Administra Cost Accounting Scholastic Achieve Manchester; Mildred D'Addeo of tion graduate. Bradshaw has been a ment Award to Donna Lewis of East Hartford; Carol Miller of Verpart-time student at MCC since 1975. Hartford; the Wendy Yaps Business. non; Carol Haught of Glastonbury Bradshaw was the recipient of the and Accounting Attributes Award to and Mary Carroll of Glastonbury 1980 MCC Federal Taxation Award Diane Bates of Hebron: the Legal John Rodrigues of East Hartford He is presently a member of the Secretarial Award to Marilyn received an honorary membership Board of Directors for the Greater Palauskas of Ellington; the Taxa- in the Alpha Beta Gamma National Hartford Community Renewal tion Expertise Award to Elizabeth Honor Society, an organization of Team and is a Viet Nam veteran. He Coleman of Bolton and Mildred business students in community and is married and the father of four D'Addeo of East Hartford, the Ad- junior colleges. The membership is children His eldest daughter is also ministrative Management Society given annually to a person who has

Cheryl A. Foster of Vernon Oleksiw Accounting Award to Diane Bates of Hebron.

Award to Judy Barnes of Moodus: demonstrated a high level of service Other nominees for the outstan- the Legal Assistant Class Spirit and cooperation. Rodrigues is the ding student award were Michael Award to Mary Alice Mancini of security officer in MCC's Hartford Duperrone of Manchester and West Hartford, the Accounting Road Campus building He was cited Theory Award to Solange Quick of because of his dedication and his

Michele Cosgrove of Bolton, the The CPA Society of Connecticut and Casualty Foundation, presented David P. Greenberg Memorial Student Letter Awards were given a \$3,000 check to President William Award to Linda Pearle McKay of to three students in the accounting E. Vincent, as a contribution to the Manchester, the Legal Assistant curriculum Michele Cosgrove of financial aid program for students Alumna Award to Alan Cady of Bolton, Deborah Bellody of Vernon engaged in work experience of in-Lebanon, the Wall Street Journal and Amy Gadoury of Vernon Award to Ann Berak of East Hart- The Internal Revenue Service processing field

ternship programs in the data

Also presented were: the Lillian Bates of Hebron; James C. Ciarcia

Other awards presented Vernon, the Alpha Beta Gamma availability and eagerness to serve Scholarship and Service Award to the students and faculty. son Mackay, chairman of Aetna Life

experts say of town plaintiffs' argument that a town's were so minor, they would not affect image plays a major role in deter-mining whether minorities will move differences challenged the credibili-HARTFORD - Two experts in there. The plaintiffs argued that ty of Steahr's computations and condemography testified in federal court Wednesday that Manchester's Manchester has a negative image, clusions fueled by the CDBG controversy,

Minority growth fast,

By Paul Hendrie

minority population grew faster than that of any other Greater Hart-

(Capitol Region Council of

and Brandeis universities, as well as

Hebrew University in Jerusalem -

Legal aid and Justice Department

arguments that Manchester's 3.5

percent minority population, com-

pared to a regional minority popula-

tion of 13.5 percent, demonstrates a

pattern of racial discrimination

Community Development Block

The demographers, referring to

the 1980 census data, noted that

Manchester's black population grew

from 263 individuals in 1970 to 1,012 in

1980. This represents 42.4 percent of

crease during the decade, they said.

are added, the increase in minority

population in Manchester during the

70s was 72.9 percent of the total rise

in town population, the experts

When other groups of non-whites

the total Manchester population in

Grant program.

which was displayed by the 1979

lawyers vesterday reiterated their

ford town east of the river during tors that encourage groups of people o move to a particular community include: job opportunities, housing sent, though not easily measured, in opportunities, education, transpor tation and prior residential mobili

growth of black population than Manchester," testified Dr. Thomas C. Steahr, a professor of freinds, relatives and acquaintances in a community and the distance of Demography is the study of the move also affect mobility. Steahr and Dr. Calvin Goldscheiderwho teaches demography at Brown

> from the core city. reflects those broader issues of discrimination, then it will affect the migration," said Goldschneider, "When they are not related to actual discrimination, it has an insignificant effect on migration." "Discrimination plays an important role only if, in fact, there are

dicated that population tends to

move in a gradual progression out

agreed Steahr Defense attorney Dominic Squatrito asked Steahr to assume that image does play a role in indraw a conclusion about Manchester's reputation among blacks based on the census data. "Looking at the data, I would have to say that Manchester must have a

good image,"Steahr replied. Justice department attorney Geroge Schneider spent much of his long crossexamination challenging Steahr or his own statistics.

"It (the data) suggests the conclu-Schneider, armed with a pocket sion that blacks are moving in calculator, asked Steahr to add the greater proportion to Manchester numbers of white, black and other communities, testified non-white populations he used on Goldscheider. "That means there maps demonstrating trends of are some other sets of factors that movements in the area. The sums attract blacks, who have a propensishould have equaled the census ty to move. There's something figures for total population, but in happening in the community to atseveral cases the numbers were Steahr claimed the discrepancies

with math, perhaps he would like to among Hartford area blacks, which point out any other errors on our maps, so we can correct them,' objected Squatrito. Schneider got Steahr to concede that housing discrimination is pre-

> all suburban communities. don't need a fair housing plan in this town and they gave as their reason that there is no housing discrimina tion in the town, would you find that "I would find that surprising,"

responded Steahr. Several previous defense the Housing and Urban Development Department's 1978 requirement that Manchester institute a fair housing plan because they believed discrimination in housing was not a problem in the town. They said local frustration with

what they considered to be an unsignificant factor than racism in convincing town residents to vote against the CDBG program. Steahr stuck to his central argument that, "I think there are more important tion) in the decision to choose a place of residence.

Goldscheider stuck to his thesis that racial discrimination is not in itself a factor that impeded the

'Racial discrimination is a powerful factor when it is tied to jobs, to housing, to education... when you "qualify it that way, then racial discrimination is a major factor,

hour past the usual 5 p m. quitting time, because Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld had to retreat to his Schneider tried to submit as evidence a study Goldscheider

# Town signs HUD pact to renovate housing

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The town Housing Authority has contracted with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$168,720 to renovate 30 housing units for low-income families

Under terms of the agreement. landlords whose dwellings require between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in repairs will qualify for the program. The landlords will arrange private financing for the renovations and in return HUD will guarantee them fair-market rents for 15 years explained the authority's executive director, Dennis Phelan.

Known as Section 8 moderate

awarded to eligible persons who accepted:

## Grose candidate for district seat

of the Eighth Utilities District.

Peter Grose

y different from the Community be selected from the list in Development Act grant program chronological order and that none which the town withdrew from in would be discriminated against. April 1979 As a result, the U.S. Justice that due to the change in ad-Department sued the town, claiming ministrations in Washington, D.C., its, withdrawal from the federal the authority must rewrite its housing program had the effect of application for \$567,575 in HUD

rehabilitation subsidies, the funds discriminating against minorities, monies to modernize its existing are targeted for 16 two-bedroom un- Lawyers for the town are nearing elderly housing units. its and 14 three-bedroom units the end of its defense in Hartford's The town first applied for the fun-Phelan said HUD approved the con- federal court, and Phelan said he ding in January, but Phelan said the tract May 7 and the authority is wouldn't comment on the situation. - news administration changed the

The annual district election is

fiscal matters within the district.

of the director's position

scheduled for May 27.

Fuss and O'Neill.

expected to finalize the deal in about The authority has 91 persons who "rules of the game," and that a new are eligible for Section 8 subsidies application must be prepared by

ceilings lowered, Phelan said. Grose, a district resident for two The modernization of the

years, is a civil engineer and authority's Blue Ridge Drive employed as a project engineer for apartments this winter saved about \$6,000. Phelan said the savings In announcing his candidacy, would provide documentation to Grose said one of his primary con- support the authority's latest cerns will be keeping the sense of the community while dealing with

tough economic decision. income guidelines for families
Grose, a fire fighter with the living in housing units acquired tough economic decision. Eighth District Fire Department, said the district is charged with tion and Rehabilitation program. To oviding fire and sewer service to date, one Maple Street home has the district and the district has to be been bought for \$78,000 and a bid creative and responsible in placed on a Bissell Street home. meeting these demands. He said he believed there could be person families with an emual in-

Unlike some Section 8 monies, on its waiting list, and Phelan said moderate rehabilitation subsidies new tenants would be selected on a are tied to a specific property. The first come, first served basis. In admore common subsidy, known as dition, he announced that new Sec-Section 8 existing funds, are tion 8 applications would be

Commissioner Walter Sinon authority twice voted to reject Secasked. "Why are we getting money tion 8 subsidies since it would have from HUD when we voted not to do been required to accept some business with them?" Phelan tenants living outside the town. explained the program is complete- Phelan said the new tenants would

In a separate matter, Phelan said

Phelan already has met with an

engineer from HUD, and he said there would be no problem meeting . The modernization funds would be spent for numerous projects, in-cluding the installation of thernostats in individual housing units. MANCHESTER - Peter Grose, candidacy for election as a director In addition, oil heating systems would be converted to gas, roofs would be insulated and certain

The authority Wednesday also set

come of \$15,000, five-member families with an annual income of Grose said his background as a \$16,500 and six-member families fire fighter and as an engineer , with an income of \$18,000 would be would fit in with the responsibility eligible to live in the subsidized



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MANCHESTER - Work has started at Wickham Park to give the front entrance a new look.

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gate house and entrance gate.

The park on W. Middle Turnpike, is the former Clarence Wickham Estate and is a big attraction to visitors, especially during the summer months when it is also used as a setting for some weddings.
Visitors can also stroll through the Oriental gardens, visit the bird sanctuary and epjoy picnics and other

## Water test set

MANCHESTER — The Water Department will conduct a fire flow test on Progress Drive to determine the effects of the water system for fire protection purposes. The test will take place on May 27 and will last approximately two hours. This could result in decreased pressure and qualiy of water during the test and for several hours fterward, according to water department pokesmen. The areas of Progress Drive, Colonial Road, Mather Street, Woodbridge Street, and Parker Street will be affected.

Tax crackdown due Manager Robert B. Weiss an- dimishes the fact that we still have a warrant pursuing them actively nounced Tuesday that the collector sizable amount of taxes outstanding Those names were forwarded to the of revenue, James Turek, in to be collected, said Turek.

Weiss said tax collections are runtimated collections by this date; 25 to 30 tax-delinguent residents whose based on predicted 99.5 percent bills are outstanding over a period of was outstanding.

cooperation with the town attorney "In all fairness to those taxpayers tion letters will be drawn up and will be concentrating in the next who pay on time, the town should mailed out. Total outstanding taxes month on an intensive effort to collect delinquent taxes.

make every reasonable effort to owed by that group of taxpayers is collect taxes in a timely manner," \$136,000, turek said.

As of March 31, a grand total of

Turek said that he has identified \$535,800 in taxes on personal proper-



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a conflict of interest

WASHINGTON - Profits and political action committees of

polities are old bedfellows, and it's Briggs and Stratton, John Deere,

not easy to discern the motives Toro and other manufacturers.

in ways that benefit his friends and mind on the safety equipment issue.

campaign contributors. It could be a Another example: The product

matter of principle, a coincidence or safety commission has proposed a

Such an official is freshman Sen. home insulation because the

Robert Kasten, R-Wis., a 38-year- chemical is suspected cancer-

old member of the New Right who causing agent. Kasten received

has been enthusiastically trying to thousands in dollars from com-

the senator's motives, I think the generously to Kasten's campaign:

For example, the commission has Chemical Corp., \$1,000.

Furthermore. Kasten received tubs for safety reasons.

**Decoration Day** 

By time-honored tradition, national spirit

still going strong

Americans decorate the graves In 1868, Maj. Gen. John A.

An editorial

ban on the use of formaldehyde in

behind an elected official who acts Kasten insists he hasn't made up his

HARTFORD (UPI) - Charlotte Kitowski was driving from work to her home in West Hartford when a car traveling 60 mph strayed into her lane and hit her car head on. to a family," said Mrs. Bomely, her hands trembling as she clutched a stack of "I went into shock while the young man apnewspaper accounts of his death. arently was singing and dancing," said Mrs. The two women, in a news conference on Kitowski, who suffered broken ankles, ribs

Crash victims back bill

and vertebrae, among other injuries. The youth, who was drunk at the time, was fined

"I don't feel that young person has any reason not to drink again," she said. Rose Bornely's 19-year-old son, Richard, was killed by a drunk-driver in May 1980 while riding his motorcycle home to Bristol. She said the woman who hit him was fined \$2,000 and had her license suspended for four

the Capitol lawn, urged passage of legislation to require drunk-drivers to take a breathalyzer test or have their drivers' license suspended for 90 days. The bill passed the Senate and awaits ac-

case to court and obtain a conviction withou

Nancy Winialski, director of alcoholism

"We're here because we have an epidemi going on in Connecticut," said Mrs. Kitowski. Capt. George Moore, state police commanding officer of special operations, said it was almost impossible to bring a drunk-driving convicted of anything," she said.

Dr., James O'Brien, who works in the alcoholism program at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, said police might be doing drunk drivers a favor by taking away their licenses. The most effect tive way of getting alcoholics to seek treatment, he said, is to be threatened with loss of

treatment at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford and whose daughter, Sherry, 19, was killed three years ago by a drunk-driver, said her concern was twofold. "One year and one month later, he (drive was stopped going 105 mph on the same road where my daughter was killed. He was never

## EB sets layoffs

GROTON (UPI) - The Navy's awarding of three competitor of the Electric Boat shipyard in Groto will mean layoffs for 300

Wednesday the layoffs would be effective at the end of the workday Friday would be called back if and when business picked up a

EB, which is Connec

Another 100 layoff notices were issued by th

company several weeks

Wednesday's layoffs were people out of work.
The shipyard, in Samuel Gejdenson, Conn., blamed the layof on the Navy's awarding three contracts for 6 to bypass competitive bid

## Balance scheme favored

building and Drydock Co.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A plan to racially balance five elementary schools in Connecticut's capitol city "to the extent possible" Racial balance plans for schools in six other

schools have failed to mee standards mapped out in Legislature last year to im-

figures indicated three schools would be in compliance with the state regulations during the next five years and no action was planned for the

the first that would put marines to a competing John Lehman Jr. 's decision

Projected enrollment

# of 300

other jobs and timents echoed by Rep. Class fast-attack subshipyard in Virginia. Gejdenson blamed the lavoffs on Navy Secretary ding procedures in awarthe contracts to the Newport News Ship-

ford schools had the state's largest minority enroll-ment, with 20,787, or 84.2 percent, of the student population listed as

Mark R.Shedd said, "Given the limitations of Hartford's demography, intent of the Hartford reduce racial isolation to the extent possible and maintain suitable programs of educational experiences for all its students."

employees this week, of ficials say.

Electric Boat said the Thames River

ticut's second-larges private employer with 20 000 workers in Groton, said the layoffs would not in clude workers at its shipyard in Quonset Poin

those workers were offered

has been approved by the State Board of Education. still pending.
The five Hartford

plement the state's racial imbalance law. Figures compiled as of October 1980 showed Hart-

minorities.
In a letter to the state board Wednesday, state Education Commissioner

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round clip the wings of the controversial panies that produce either for- corporations that would stand to Consumer Product Safety Commis- maldehyde or dependent products. benefit directly if the CPSC is killed sion. Without making a judgment on Five of the biggest contributed or crippled. Footnote: Asked specifically There is another source of public is entitled to know about Georgia-Pacific Corp., \$1,500; pressure that could be brought to Kasten's links to corporations that Tenneco, Inc., \$3,500; Hercules, bear on Kasten in his role as chair-

Senator's links fuzz up his anti-CPCS stand

have reason to want the commission Inc., \$500; Getty Oil, \$1,000, and man of the Senate Commerce Com-International Minerals and mittee's Consumer Subcommittee: ordered installation of certain safe- Wisconsin firms that have had Committeeman Ody Fish owns a ty equipment on power mowers by products recalled by the product company that manufactures next year. Frederick Stratton, presi-safety commission include John cellulose inslation. At one point, his dent of Briggs and Stratton, a giant Deere, Briggs and Stratton, Ariens product not only flunked the comin the mower engine industry, is an and the Kohler Corp. Kohler, whose mission's flammability tests, but old friend of the senator. Kasten's executives gave Kasten \$4,050 last 24,000 bags of the product were father sits on the company's board yewr, was the subject of a commissized to prevent its continued sale. sion order recalling 3,462 whirlpool tell what motivates a politicians' acthousands fo dollars in campaign In all, Kasten received at least tivities. And indeed, Kasten has

OPINION / Commentary

Wisconsin Republican National

when I use my influence in some way to improperly influence legislation that would be to my benefit or the benefit of others." Watch on waste: Despite years that a deputy assistant ad-

ministrator had been awarded a \$5,-

000 bonus after being on the job for a

When questioned, GSA officials

at the agency several months in a

different post - though not as a

career appointee, for whom the

Senior Executive Service Bonus

Award Program was specifically

In a recent confidential letter, the

Office of Personnel Management

noted that a performance award

cannot be based, even in part, on the

individuals's work in a non-career

post. That left only the 34 days in his

career job as justification for the

award. The OPM allowed the bonus documents he asked for relating to

"can be presumed" that at least 16 inspectors general. In a weird

four months on the job was a more sort of way, it's a bum rap. Reason?

reasonable minimum for bonus con- There simply weren't any

Under the dome: Two cut-rate firings were made without any

barbers and a shop attendant in the review of individual qualifications.

Capitol have been trimmed from the - A loyal supporter of his home

Senate's budget at a savings of \$65,- state's tobacco industry, Sen.

grand total of 34 days.

- Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.,

rode a stunning thoroughbred at the

Las Vegas Frontier Parade this

year. The horse, Helldorado, was

Morse, D-Ore., to help defray debts

incurred by an unsuccessful

- Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., is a

self-proclaimed efficiency expert

Hates wasting time. So when he

walks his dog, Honey, aroundCapitol

Hill each morning, the senator

Robert

Walters

Syndicated

Flaws in

Reagan's

tax plan

WASHINGTON(NEA) - Among

the numerous deficiencies in Presi-

dent Reagan's taxcut proposal are two potentially fatal flaws: It is in-

Notwithstanding the president'

to be as fair and even-handed... as

was humanly possible," the White

House package is unmistakably

There is, in fact, no way to avoid

that bias as long as Reagan persists

in embracing the untested "supply-

side" economic theory, which holds

that increased capital formation is

the key to the country's economic

income families either are in debt or

barely able to meet their current

expenses, the most logical source of

fresh investment capital is the

wealthy, for whom a tax cut would

provide additional discretionary in-

come presumably not susceptible to

being diverted into acquisition of

But Reagan's approach -

scale while reducing those rates

rich - goes a long way to destroying

the egalitarian tradition of a

progressive tax system under which

the wealthy bear a large part of the

country's personal income-tax

Despite the president's personal

popularity and his dazzling success

n gaining initial congressional ap-

proval for his package of reductions

in the federal budget, the nation's

populist proclivities provide con-

A nationwide public-opinion poll

for middle-income taxpayers -

those earning \$10,000 to \$30,000 year-

ly - while only 3 percent preferred a

plan that would help those earning

equitable and unfocused.

wealthiest taxpavers.

presidential bid years ago.

about his father's presence on the board of a company that has had trouble with the commission, Kasten told my associate Tony Capaccio: "It doesn't make any difference at all. It won't affect my

Jack Anderson

of scandals, the General Services 000. But another barber shop in the Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., smokes Administration still plays fast and Russell Senate Office Building has cigars, cigarettes and a pipe. loose with the taxpayers' money.

HEAVE TO LADY WE'RE GORNA BLARAT EM OUTTA THE WARTER. ATTAND BY TO BOARD 'ER WELL

of war veterans with flags and Logan, commander-in-chief of flowers on Memorial Day in the Grand Army of the Republic. remembrance of their sacrifices an organization of Union in the cause of freedom and veterans of the Civil War, directed all GAR posts to set The custom extends also to aside May 30 "for strewing with other departed loved ones, flowers of otherwise decorating becoming a "holiday of the the graves of comrades who died - a time for in defense of their country remembering, for tenderness, during the late rebellion." and honoring the contributions Thus, a "Decoration Day" of those who have gone before. was recognized within the

History seems a bit unsure of military. the specific origin of the Logan's approach encountered Memorial holiday, first called some difficulty at first, accor-Decoration Day. A popular ver- ding to one account, when sion is that women of Columbus, southern ladies who sought Miss decided to honor the access to Arlington Cemetery to Confederate war dead with decorate Confederate graves flowers in a manner borrowed were not allowed to enter.

from the Romans and Greeks. But nature took care of the They took their floral con- situation. Sentries found the tributions to the cemeteries. But next morning that wind had 85 years of unity with the scattered Glowers from Union northern states - from the graves, distributing them among Declaration of Independence to the fallen dead of both sides. the Civil War - had left a bond The custom of decorating not easily forgotten. So the graves spread to families across women also decorated the the land, each to offer "in graves of Union soldiers. memoriam" floral and other

The incident, the story goes, decorations as desired. supplied a heartwarming touch Congress made Decoration toward mending the fragile Day a legal holiday in 1888.

## Berry's World



Fellas, pleasel Can't we just agree that the preppie look and cowboy attire are both good. each in its own way?"

# Open forum/Readers' views

## Top priority for safety fence has been erected, but upon in-

About the middle of April an area spection, that leaves a lot to be it would be looked into personally by newspaper published a story concer- desired. Slats are missing from the the mayor and the town manager. ning a pile of broken-up concrete fence and it wouldn't be hard for a -As of Friday, May 15, the slabs are slabs lying in Center Springs Park. child to squeeze through or un-A resident had complained to the derneath it. town about the debris, as it was a Center Springs Park is a member Peter DiRosa, he agreed

hazard to the children playing in recreational area and not a town that the promise had been made at Exactly one month later the pile At the Board of Directors meeting removed the next day. But this was of concrete still lies there. A snow the first of May, the complaint was not the case

## Cuts not necessary

sent to Joel Janenda of the children that use the facility. I per-Manchester Advisory Park and sonally can vouch for two instances Recreation Commission. Dear that happened to my child where

dations that Acting Recreation one to handle a minor incident that Director Robert Harrison has made. happened outside.

activities so having the West Side could be detrimental. to the town and to the people who this area, please let me know. use the facility.

Also, on this point, I believe the

supervisors at the West Side Rec is

Editor's note: This is a letter because of the heavy volume of having two people there in a super-I read the article in an area visory capacity allowed one to hannewspaper about the recommen- die a basketball game and the other

Since I have young children that Finally, I don't like the idea of cutare involved in the town's recreating sports anywhere for tion programs and also am youngsters, because there is very somewhat involved myself, I had to little to keep them occupied today. comment on the cuts that he has Adults, although they do use the cultural programs, do not have the First, the idea of the West Side kinds of pressures that the Rec not being open on Sundays from youngsters have and I feel that November through April is absurd having the West Side Rec open in my opinion. Obviously, winter is keeps many youngsters from not a time that you can do outdoor hanging out at other places that

Otherwise, best of luck with this reason there are two full-time Gregory S. Wolff,

board to resolve a matter such as this, it should have top priority. It certainly shouldn't wait until an accident occurs. It is a shame it has

the meeting that the rubble would be

Public safety must come first.

When a town resident asks the

taken this long. Donna R. Mercier 24 Elsie Drive.

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commissioned earlier this year by the Los Angeles Times, for example, found that 48 percent of those surveyed believed a tax cut should be designed to help those earning less than \$10,000 annually. Another 40 percent favored relief

balanced tax package.

more then \$30,000. But when asked which income they believed would, in fact, benefit most from the Reagan tax program, 52 percent of those interviewed iden tified the wealthy (over \$30,000), 33 percent said the middle class (\$10,-000 to \$30,000\$ and only 4 percent said the poor (less than \$10,000).

ffectively killed by the Connecticut "If there is a problem this rampling on the Constitution is no said the bill would have a "very way to address it," said Rep Richard chilling effect on freedom of religion

igainst anyone at any time."

Anti-cult bill fails

Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill. "Legislation and freedom of speech." like this was used in Nazi Germany But Rep Edward Krawiecki, R against the Jews. It can be used Bristol, took another tack and said "freedom of religion must not be used The House, on a voice vote as a smokescreen to obscure the

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The proposed assessment is part of a \$20 million project to improve the entire Manchester water system Manchester residents approved a \$20 million bond issue in April 1979 o pay for improvements here Though the water department maintains a \$200,000 reserve account for needed improvements, the amount needed to finance this project is far in excess of what could be kept in the account, making the one-time assessment necessary, the disgruntled customers were told by Manchester Public Works director

The town of Manchester maintains that the improvements are the 1976 Safe Drinking Water Act For some of the customers, the one-time assessment, based uponhave, could be as high as \$6,000. period. Many residents applauded representation" and one resident. foot of property frontage for repeatedly to the residents that no

**Obituaries** 

EAST HARTFORD - Miss

Mary E. Horan, 58, died Wednesday

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 8 15 a.m. from Dillon-

Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin

Turnpike: Wethersfield with a mass

Christopher's Church Friends may

call at the funeral home Friday

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Vernon Leo Busick

St. Manchester

John Dobrowolsky

Memorial Hospital

charge of arrangements

Sister Rosarita Lenihan

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

It was originally been announced

FAST HARTFORD - John

Dobrowolsky, 65 of 860 Main St.,

died Monday at Manchester

Funeral services were private.

The Greater Hartford Funeral Ser-

vices and Chapels Ltd. was in

Rosarita Lemhan, who taught at St

James School in Manchester in the

a 29-year-old Bloomfield in the injured eye.

Leslie E. Davis of

Bloomfield was charged

criminal mischief and

breach of the peace in con-

nection with the incident

According to police

reports. Davis became

belligerent after he failed a

proficiency test at the

school Police said he at

tacked the director of the

school and had to be

restrained by two instruc-

In the melee, Davis

sustained an injury to his

right eve and had to be

operated on Police said

doctors at Manchester

Memorial Hospital told

them he suffered a history of glaucoma in the eve

police said.

with third-degree assaul

man who was injured in a The three persons whom damages.

a m from the funeral home

Miss Mary E. Horan

## Pipe plan faces delay

Manchester project to replace a 60-year-old wooden pipeline which brings water to the Manchester Road-Hebron Avenue area of Glastonbury has been threatened with delays because the Glastonbury Conservation Commission ruled it violated inland waterway

Though the delay appears less likely now, Manchester Public Works director Jay Giles was. told by conservation commission members earlier in the week that hay bales used to prevent water and silt erosion in the area where the pipeline is being installed were improperly placed. During last weekend's heavy rains.

to block the assessment are being from Mancester's filtration plant. contemplated, though no organized That amount would be on top of a effort appeared to be underway. \$6.85 per foot charge assessed The residents who would be hit against all 265 families for the cost the improvements have been idenwith the highest assessments live of building a storage tank and tified by engineers for the water along Manchester Road, Hebron renovating some pumping stations. Although Giles has suggested that Ave. Old Hebron Road and Cricket At a total of \$31 per frontage foot, a the customers would be able to pay Lane, the streets still served by a family with 200 feet of frontage the assessment over a 20 year wooden pipeline installed when would pay about \$6,000 over the 20-Cheney Brothers first owned the year period. when William Edge of Manchester water company in the early 1920s. Giles and Manchester Mayor Road termed it "taxation without They would pay an estimated \$24 per Stephen Penny emphasized

enough erosion occurred to cause the conservation commission members to vote to stop the project on Saturday, according to Giles assured the officials that

the hay bale checks would be cor-

rectly placed before any more

work proceeds. tion precedes a second project. part of a controversial \$1.3 package of proposed improvements to the Manchester water system which serves 265 Glastonbury families, which will install more new pipeline to bring treated water back from Manchester to the Glastonbury The pipeline now being in-

pipeline will bring water from the Buckingham Reservoir. through a new treatment plant to the families. Following their conversation with Giles on Tuesday, conservato shut down the project.

high as \$6,000 for some of the

Glastonbury residents. This

dicated they would delay action Giles said anti-erosion work is usually done after the installation of a pipeline. The White Oak Construction Co. of Plainville has retained subcontractors to per form the work for Manchester reached by the Herald for com-

told that the alternative which seems to make the most sense would afford greater fire protection carrying the \$1.3 million pricetag Penny told the residents that would finance the building of a water storage tank and renovation or some

these and other alternatives were still being studied, and that the next families to determine their preferences, including the construcion of wells for some or all of the

The final decision will be made by the Manchester Board of Directors. Glastonbury officials came under fire at the meeting when several residents demanded to know if and why their elected officials had agreed that the \$1.3 million assessment was the best way to make improvements to the water system.

Both the Glastonbury mayor Constantine "Gus" Constantine and the town council members present, State Senator Carl A. Zinsser. (R-Manchester) who had assured the had the cooperation of officials from both towns before introducing legislation to give Manchester the

#### stalled is not part of that project, Bob Mercier threatened to "see you replacement of the wooden pipe, decision has been made on the final in court," indicating that law suits needed to bring treated water back assessment. "That's why we're holding these hearings," said Pen-

Dialogue committee

to meet

Nine alternative methods of making

MANCHESTER - The Black/White dialogue committee of the Manchester Task Force on Interracial Relations will meet tonigh Conference Room at Manchester Community College, announced Dr Alice Turek, acting secretary of the com-

questions after individual

members have read the

(Book for people con-

cerned with racial

reference room at Mary

Cheney Library has a

reserve shelf for these

munity interested in

joining the dialogue grou

In a story Monday it wa

incorrectly reported that

the Manchester Commun

ty Services Council woul

noon at Willie's Steak

are invited to attend

selected materials.

The committee which was formed at the first meeting of the Task Force on Interracial Relations problem of black/white prejudice adopting a model successfully utilized by the local Christian Jewish Confkrence of Churches. Members pose questions select pertinent readi and then discuss th

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Helen D. Johnson, 61, of 176 Wadsworth St.

MANCHESTER - Sister arrangements

Raymond A. Strickland

Mercy Convent in Middletown The funeral mass will be Friday at 10-a-m at St. John's Church in Middletown Friends may call at Irene (Reed) Strickland Mercy Convent in Middletown Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m.

years. He was a member of the Rhode Island Fiddlers Club, the States. He was also a member of the Advisory Board of the National Fiddlers Club. Besides his wife, he leaves his

She was born in Trollhattan the United Stated in 1958. She had lived in the Manchester area for the past 15 years She also leaves two brothers and

8 High Court, died Wednesday at in Trollhattan and attended the St Francis Hospital and Medical Funeral services will be Friday at driver for the FISH organization. 9 15 a m from the Rose Hill Hill Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Rocky Hill Volunteer Ambulance the family. Memorial gifts may be ENFIELD - Funeral services for made to the Memorial Fund of

Vernon Leo Busick of Enfield, Trinity Covenant Church,

was a machinist. He was a U.S Army veteran of World War II having served in Australia (Dorothea) Cornish of Manchester conducted today in East Cemetery The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of

mid-1930's, died Tuesday night at MANCHESTER - Raymond A.

Man charged in melee

oldest fiddlers club in the United

EAST HARTFORD - Theresa M Fuger Benson, 75, formerly of member of Andrews Covant Church Saturday at 2 n m at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester with the Rev. Norman Swensen officiating A coffee hour will follow the service. Burial will be in Sweden at the convenience of

> MANCHESTER William E. Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

19. 1908 and had lived in town all of He leaves a sister, Mrs. Edwin Graveside services were to be

Strickland, 73, of 25 Moore St., died today at Manchester Memorial Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday Hospital. He was the husband of from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations lived in Manchester for the past 25 Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Hwang's School of Tae were also injured in the ficials responded with in no charges were lodged

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

OUR SON AND BROTHER WILLIAM R. EELLS

fight, but none seriously. In legal bounds and found no against them.

MANCHESTER - Anna Brita Chilberg, 61, of 52 Richard Road. died Wednesday at National Orthopedic Hospital in Arlington,

of Vernon four sisters in Sweden. She was a

Trinity Covenant Church in Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson Manchester She was also a volunteer St., Willimantic, has charge of A memorial service will be held

He was born in Manchester Feb.

Va. She was the wife of Oscar H. father, Leonard Strickland of Columbia: two brothers, Arthur Sweden, on June 7, 1919 and came to Strickland of Manchester and Harold Strickland of Columbia: two sisters, Mrs. Lee St. Arnauld of

Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The

died Wednesday at was the wife of Erland R. Johnson. She was born in Manchester on April 10, 1920 and had been a lifelong resident. She was secretary for the Manchester for the past 18 years. Before that she was a receptionist in the office of Dr. Francis Helfrick of Manchester. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and sang in its choir for years. She was a former treasurer for the Emanuel

Church Women. Besides her husband, she leaves her father, Jacob Demko of Manchester, a son, Rodney E. John son of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs Kirsten Petersen of Arlington, Va.; and a brother, William J. Demko of Correction

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. C. and the Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, of ficiating. Burial will be in East

may be made to the Helen Johnson He-was born in Columbia and had Lexon Memorial Fund in care of

> Public records

MANCHESTER — Despite the operation, addition, the school, evidence that Davis' in Barbara G. Hopkins to located at 341 Broad St., jury was caused by an in-Police said the three on Cliffside Drive. disturbance last Friday at police said Davis assaulted Police the school of-

> Hower Tashion WHO PASSED AWAY MAY 21, 1980

sustained about \$200 in tentional act of aggression.

It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone For part of us went with you The day God called you home. Though your smile is gone norever And your hend we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. Your memories are our keepsake With which we'll never part. God has you in his keeping. We have you in our hearts. We often sit and think of you. And then of how you died. The first you colded your eyes. Getting used to being lonesome. That's what we've learned to do And it's mighty hard to do it. Since we were used to having you. Sadly milesed.

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pumping stations.

Positions on both sides were

crystalized when one woman

challenged Penny with a question

if we all decided to sink wells?

from her seat: "What would happen

"We'd love it. Do it tomorrow.

said a by-then exasperated Penny

amid much grumbling in the crowd

"We don't make any money selling

water, you know?" he said, but the

assessment could be lowered slight-

ive on Cricket Lane, Hebron Ave

and Old Hebron Road agreed to sink

their own wells, because about one

third of the total new line is needed

Another alternative Giles had said

earlier in the week he was in-

vestigating, but which received lit-

tle discussion at the Wednesday

pipeline with a polyethylene liner.

which could save as much as \$10 per

public hearing, was the possi-

ly if approximately 18 familes who

esidents appeared unmoved. Giles told the residents that the

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# **SPORTS**

sparks RSox

were back-to-back run-scoring

doubles in the second by Sean Risley

and Chris Dumas and a leadoff tri-

Martineau's sacrifice fly drove

home the Whippets' first run and he

'Hard to get

motivated'

Luciani scattered nine hits.



each had three hits for Windham

the Indians.

"They had some pitching and we 3-0-1-1, Schaeffer ph, 0-0-0-0,

Manchester averted the shutout in 1-2. Chetelat rf. 1-0-0-0. Peck 1b, 2-0-

CCIL champions

trim Tribe girls

With Chris Donnelly belting a on an Ebersold single and RBI dou-

game-winning homer in the bottom ble by Beth MacDonald. The

of the eighth inning, newly crowned Whippets retied matters in the home

CCIL champ Windham High nipped sixth on two singles, a wild pitch and

while Britnell had a trio of blows for

Windham also took the jayvee tilt

11-2. Doug Whitaker pitched effec-

tively in relief for the 7-12 young In-

Windham (9) - Risley 3b, 5-1-2-

L. Dumas 2b, 6-1-2-2, Warinsky cf, 6-

1-3-0 Matineau 1b, 5-2-2-2 Bombria

c, 4-1-1-0, Luciani p, 4-0-1-1, Mullen

5-0-1-0. Harris ss. 4-2-3-1.

Fleming If, 5-1-2-1. Totals: 44-9-178.

Manchester (3) - Panaro 2b. 0-0-

0-0, Spears db. 4-0-1-0, Sumislaski ss.

Oleksinski rf/3b, 4-1-1-0, Quesnel lf.

0-0. Totals: 33-3-9-3

Windham

McCarthy 3b, 1-0-0-0, Hanlon p, 2-0-

Windham High's Sean Risley (5) arrives safely in cloud of dust with stolen base of third in sixth inning action against Manchester yesterday at Kelley Field. Tribe third sacker Bill Herith applies late tag. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Tech loses game tournament shot

Cheney added its final run in the

spoil his outing. He walked four and

gunned down at the plate trying to

while the setback drops the Eagles right. Reagan took second on the Rockville (3) - Baker 2b, 5-0-1-0.

ning single by Dennis McCoy and and his two-out double in the seventh Parker rf, 3-0-1-0, Doolady c, 4-0-2-0.

fifth inning single by Kyle Ayer to chased home Green with the final Totals: 39-3-11-3.

Sent tumbling out of the state Coventry took the lead in the seto Coventry High in COC play at the third. The setback drops the Techmen to base throwing error, took third on rf. 2-0-2-0. Bissonnetie c. 0-0-0-0. 8-11 for the season with today's tilt an errant pickoff try and scored on a Totals: 29-4-9-4.

against Bacon Academy in Nowak sacrifice fly to left. Colchester the only one left on the The Patriots scored single The Patriots improve to 11-8 with assume the upper hand for good.

Coach Rich Busick, "Dave Nowak centerfield by Kevin Thalacker.

Steve Emerson, Rockville High

applied the whitewash brush to East

to 10-5-1 for the season.

Catholic, 3-0, in non-conference needed in the first. Jeff Baker

baseball action yesterday at Eagle singled and stole second but was

East closes out its regular cam- Green single.

This has been a successful season for

George Suitor, boys' cross country coach and

director of the outdoor track program at

First, last fall his thinclads captured the

CCIL championship, placed second in the state Class LL Meet and finished with an un-

Suitor's success story continued Tuesday as

the Indian boys' track team, decked out in

new uniforms, swept past Windham High at

Pete Wigren Track to capture the 1981 CCIL

title. It did so with an unbeaten 9-0 mark and

is 11-0 overall heading into Saturday's home

tributed to its balance. Yes, it did possess a superior athlete in sophomore Butch Wemmell, but he was not the story alone.

the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 71/4-inches, a height only he will threaten in the

next couple of years. His versatility has also

allowed him to compete well in the long jump, hurdles and 100-meter dash along with

aome of the other field events.

The blond-haired youngster had plenty of help as Manchester advanced on the title. The

4 X 100-meter relay of Donald Hurst, Bill

Brown, Mark Allen and Dave Christensen ha

That means five points every meet against

none for the opposition.
Sophomores Gary Gates and Mike Roy

have been consistent scorers in the distance

events and another sophomore, Ron

Isenberg, has proved big in sprints and hurdle

He, too, has rung up a good amount of

Wemmell has shattered the school mark in

hester's success this year has to be at-

meet against crosstown East Catholic.

plemished 15-0 mark.

The win lifts the Rams to 13-6 score on a Ron Reagan single to

baseball tournament picture yester- cond on a John Bohem RBI single 0-1-1, Therrien dh, 3-0-0-0, Thalacker day was Cheney Tech as it bowed, 4- with the Beavers drawing even in 2b, 4-2-2-1, Lane 1b, 4-0-0-0, Fowler p. 4-0-1-1, Bernat cf. 3-1-2-0, Taylor if. 3-1-0-0, Bohem 3b, 3-0-1-1, Palmer John Dundon reached on a two-

Chency Tech (2) - D. Nowak p. markers in the fourth and fifth to 3-0-1-1. Belev 2b. 3-0-0-0, B. Eaton Mark Berkowitz singled home the 3b, 3-0-1-0, McKay 1b, 3-0-0-0, Sean Fowler hurled a three-hitter run in the fourth and a Cheney mis- Switzer rf, 3-0-1-0, McElheron c, 1-0in leading Coventry to victory. He cue allowed the Patriot run to come 0-0, Mikoleit ph, 1-1-0-0, P. Nowal cf, 2-0-0-0, Dundon lf, 2-1-0-0. Totals home in the fifth. "It was a well-played game but Coventry added a final run in the 24-2-3-1. we just didn't hit," remarked Tech seventh on a long homer to left Coventry

Rockville plated the only run it sorbed the loss for East. He walked

throw home and scored on a Chris Reagan If, 5-2-2-0, Green cf, 5-1-3-1,

Successful year for George Suitor

The list is endless. There are such athletes

as Leon Botteron (javelin), Rich Bissell

(discus), Fred Lea (shot put), Scott Smith

(pole vault), Andy Wickwire (triple jump),

Peter Murphy (800) and Dave DeValve (3,-

season. Many are underclassmen who'll be

back for another campaign. And there is a good number who'll be around two more

This has been a good year for Suitor. And it

doesn't look like his success will end quickly.

Manchester High and East Catholic have

qualified for the state baseball tournament while the Indian softballers have also gained

post-season status on the distaff side. The

post-season play of late. Coach Mary

Faignant's crew in 1978 and '80 reached the

has experienced a lot of success in

More good years appear on the horizon.

Three qualifiers

000) who've all made major contributions.

The success should not end after

Thoughts

AplEnty

Len Auster

Sports Reporter

McCov went the distance and ab-record even off at 2-2.

# Tribe bows 9-3 with Windham

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswrite

With all the incentive on its side ple by Paul Martineau in the third, Windham High unleashed a 17-hit barrage in trimming Manchester High, 9-3, in CCIL baseball action esterday at Kelley Field. The victory qualifies the 8-8-2 Whippets for the state tournamer drops the Silk Towners to 10-9. Manchester qualified for post season play with its victory Tuesday

"They (Windham) came to win and did a good job," pronounced Tribe Coach Don Race, "It's pretty by winning pitcher Randy Luciani. hard to get motivated three days in walked one and struckout 10 in cin c. 4-1-1-0, Britnell cf. 4-1-3-0, one we needed yesterday gaining the victory for Windham. (Tuesday)," he continued. The Indians close out their regular

didn't." Race noted. East Catholic in a 3:30 start. the seventh on a two-run triple by Windham jumped on Indian hurler Bill Herlth, the regular third George Hanlon. That blow scored Alex Britnell and Mike Oleksinski, Manchester

A&N Club plans Locals blow early lead softball tourney

Planned for two weekends in June is the revived Manchester Army & Navy Club Class B Slow Pitch Soft ball Tournament, Dates will be June 13-14 and 20-21. It is hoped to attract 32 teams. Jim Menditto is handling entries and he may be reached at the club by calling 643-9133.

Illing triumphs Illing girls' track team bested

East Catholic (0) - Furlong 2b, 2-

0-0-0, Ayer cf. 4-0-1-0, Falkowski rf,

3-0-0-0, McCoy p, 2-0-1-0, Goodwin If,

4-0-0-0. Barter 3b. 4-0-0-0. Cabral ss

4-0-0-0 Beltrandi dh. 4-0-0-0.

state Class LL semifinals while the '79 club

reached the quarterfinals. Each club was

The Eagles, champs for the third year in a row in the HCC, had a relatively easy time

qualifying for the state tournament. It took

them only 14 games to reach post-seasor

status. Manchester, up and down most of the

year, took until the 18th game before it was

Each has been paced by a couple of hot

stickers. Showing the way for the Indians have been Bill Herlth (31-for-72, .431), Bob

Piccin (23-for-61, .377) and Alex Britnell (20-

for-67, .299). East's top batsmen thru 1

games were Tom Furlong (24-for-66, .364)

Dennis McCoy (21-for-64, .328) and Mike

Falkowski (21-for-65, .323). The Eagles' Kyle

Aver, after a slow start, shows a .281 average

on 18-for-64. More importantly, he has played

among the top two flychasers in the state. Ayer is headed for Brandeis where he'll play

soccer and baseball while Britnell's future is

Two former local basketball standouts,

who each attended prep school for a year,

East Catholic standout Bob Venora, who

prepped a year at Worcester Academy, will

ittend Merrimack College in North Andover

Manchester High standout Brian Sweeney

after a pit stop at Suffield Academy, will be

returning to his home area to play for the

University of Scranton in the Keystone State.

have announced their future plans. Forme

Ayer and Manchester's Britnell have to be

assured a slot.

superb centerfield.

at UConn in baseball.

Bits and pieces

eliminated by the eventual state champ.

Wethersfield, each 12-6 Simsbury Manchester lead. Two-hit showing by Emerson one-half inning. Dawn Banavige and RBI double. paces Rams against Catholic

Manchester tallied in the second The Whippets had 12 hits while on a Marcy MacDonald triple and Manchester collected 11. Ebersold

defending two-time champ passed ball. Manchester High, 7-6, in girls' soft- Diane Ferguson singled, took seball action yesterday in Willimantic. cond on a passed ball, moved to The victory gives the Whippets a third on a groundout and scored on a final 17-1 mark while the Indians Cooney two-out double in the

settle for a tie for third place with seventh for a temporary 6-5 Manchester had a 3-0 lead after time in the home seventh on a single walked. Kathy Cooney singled and Manchester thought it had a go-Georgeanne Ebersold's sinking liner ahead run in the eighth as Ferguson

to left center went for a two-run tri- lined a single up the middle but ple. She scored on a passed ball on a Carol Mumford was gunned down at home on a disputed call. Windham drew even in the home Donnelly then slammed her gamefirst on a bases-clearing triple by winner with one out in the bottom of

Vindham drew even again in the MacDonald singled and tripled and Ferguson and Cooney each added The locals tallied a run in the sixth two hits for the Indians.

## Scholastic tennis

Manchester

Manchester High boys' tennis team turned back Windham High, 4 The victory ups the Indian netters

to 7-4 for the season with the regular season finale Friday at home against crosstown East Catholic Results: Browne (M) def Whitworth 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Carchida (W) def. Hellandbrand 6-1, 7-6 (7-0). Marx (M) def. Mazzocca 6-2, 6-0; Lawrence (W) def. Lammey 6-2, 6-3: Browne-Mar) tied Whitworth-Carchidi 6-3, 4-6, retired; Marshall 6-1, 6-2; Fallone-Flood (M) def. Gibson-Schochel 6-2, 6-3.

Manchester girls

yesterday in Willimantic. The Silk Towners now are 4-5 for 0, Patria-Harnett (EC) def. Tufanothe season and conclude the cam- Garrot 6-3, 6-2; Guagni-Meskill (A) paign Friday against crosstown def. Longo-Sullivan 5-7, 7-6, 6-2; East Catholic at Manchester Com- Robison-Deutsch (A) def. Genovesemunity College courts. They need a Greenwald 6-1, 6-2. victory to qualify as a team for the state tournament

Results: Jones (W) WBF, East boys Anthony (M) def. Howes 6-3, 6-0; Baver (M) def. MaCauley 1-6, 6-4, 6-2: Szarka (M) def. Anthony 6-0, 6-0: Anderson-Brown (M) def. Indars-Zalitis 6-2, 6-3; Long-Szalankiewicz (W) def. Patacki-Cosgrove 6-4, 6-2; Lucek 6-2, 7-6.

Cheney Tech

vesterday was Cheney Tech. 5-0. by homestanding East Hampton High The Bellringers are unbeaten in 12 matches while Cheney now sports a

Results: Russell- (EH) def T. Melendy 6-1, 6-1, Greco (EH) def. Brookes 6-0, 6-4; Nick (EH) def. (EH) def. Governale-Fitzgerald 6-0, 6-2. Boyce-Korpinen (EH) def. Cunningham-Kiernan 6-0, 7-5

East girls

Taking only one doubles match, East Catholic girls' tennis team succumbed, 4-3, to St. Thomas Aguinas yesterday at Manchester Community College courts. The Eaglettes slip to 4-6 for the

season and wind up their campaign Friday at home against crosstown Manchester High. Results: Murphy (EC) def. Garro Manchester High girls' tennis 6-1, 6-0; O'Neill (A) def. Murano 6-4, team nipped Windham High, 4-3. 2-6.6-4; Meskill (A) def. Visgilio 7-5. 7-6; Harnett (EC) def. Tufano 6-2, 6-

> Needing a win to qualify as a team in its finale Friday is the East vesterday's 4-0 reversal to Xavier High in Middletown. The Eagles stand 5-5 and are at

Results. Joyce (X) def. Stearns 6 0, 6-3. Stein (X) def. White 6-7, 6-4. 6-4; Feeney (X) def. Rondonone 6-1, 6-2; Corran (X) def. Keneally 4-6, 6-

Jackson-Doolittle (W) def. Weiss- Manchester High Friday in need of a

# TONIGHT'S GAMES

Dean vs. CBT, 6 - Keeney Vets vs. Reed. 6 - Nike Phone vs. Gus's, 7:30 - Nike A&N vs. LaStrada, 6 · Fitzgerald Cherrone's vs. All-Stars, 7:30

Wilson vs. Acadia, 7:33 . Fitzgerald P&M vs. Alliance, 6 -Belliveau vs. Rockwell, 6 - Pagani

Vernon vs. Flo's, 8:45 - Robert-

With the winning run walked home after an intentional free pass jammed the sacks with two out Nelson Freightway nipped Oak St last night at Nike Field. Richard Grav had four hits. Dave Wohlgemuth three and Mike Longo. Joe Neuner, Rich Griffin and Doug Nelson two apiece for Nelson's Bruce Davidson had four blows Mike Yankowski three and Frank

NIKE Turnpike TV whipped Moriarty Bros, 9-1, at Nike Field. Darrell Netto, Greg Holmes and Al Ander son along with Dick Fontanella each had two blows for TV. Bill Steven-

CHARTER OAK Two four-run bursts powered Farr's over Tierney's, 12-6, at Fitzgerald. Bob Roy had three hits including a homer, Gregg Fellows three hits and Jim Welch two for Farr's. Brian Quigley and Tom Tierney each had a pair of blows for

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New 16-1, at Fitzgerald. Gail Shimaitis

The Knicks had the 17th choice overall in the June 9 draft, by virtue

bound Northwest sports a 12-2 mark. the fourth on Lynn Cully's two-run Northwest scored six runs in the double which scored Kathy Skehan econd on four hits, a walk and two and Michelle Leavitt. East ma
The Indians added a run in the sethe finale. East managed only three hits in

Donna Piccarello had a double and

Tammy Kleperis, Amy Jones, Pam

chipped in with a base knock for the

zanowski (X) WBF 3-0, Xavier won

Nitz (SP) def. Mieczkowski 3-0, Ar-

Rockville JVs Smith to Knicks

Tribe jayvees

Capping an unblemished campaign, Manchester High jayvee girls' softball team whipped struckout two.

The young Indians finished up 18-0 Gurney and Lisa Christensen each

Coming up on the wrong end of the O'Donnell (E) def. Pellat 2 1/2 to

scoresheet twice yesterday was the 1/2, Kelley (X) def. Wallace 3-0, East Catholic golf team as it bowed Kallher (X) def. Mieczkowski 3-0,

to St. Paul, 17-2, and host Xavier Schroeder (X) def. Palmer 3-0,

High, 16 1/4 to 2 1/4, at Portland Coun- Conlan (X) def. Ostuni 3-0, Per-

East slips to 4-8-1 overall and 1-5 in the conference with the setbacks.

Zanowski (A) the conference with the setbacks.

Zanowski (A) the conference with the setbacks.

Medal point; East vs. St. Paul —O'Donnell (E) def. McFadden 2-1,

Xavier is 5-0 in HCC play, 10-1
overall while St. Paul is 5-3 in the
Nitz (SP) def. Mieczkowski 3-0, Ar-

St. Paul's Tim Benjamin took Daley (SP) def. Ostuni 3-0,

medalist honors with a 73 while McElligott (SP) WBF 3-0, St. Paul

East's Terry O'Donnell carded a 77. won medal point.

was routed by HCC foe Northwest errors.

Catholic, 15-2, at Robertson Park.

cond, two in the fourth and six in the

top Eagles

Rockville.

The loss leaves the Eaglettes with

final 6-10 mark. Tournament-

Eagle golfers bow

just perfect

Vindham High, 4-0, yesterday in

under first-year Coach Dave Frost.

onference and 10-6 overall.

Two runs in the seventh inning lifted Rockville High jayvee team past East Catholic, 6-5, yesterday in Tim Kiro had a home run, Rick Clart knocked in two runs and Paul Madore executed a suicide squeeze

East softballers downed Closing out its season on a sour fifth stanza. They totaled 11 hits and note yesterday was the East received a pair of walks. The Inson had two of MB's five safeties. Catholic girls' softball team as it dians were also aided by seven East Luci Hurst and Mimi Laneri

> shared the pitching duties for East. The Eaglettes plated their runs in

York Knicks acquired veteran guard ripped three hits and Marna Cavaliers Wednesday in exchange apiece for for the Tees. Kathy for their No. 1 pick in this year's Keagan thumped two of BWT's six collegiate basketball draft. of the fifth place finish in the NBA 27-12, at Fitzgerald. Ginny Roback standings. The Cavaliers completed and Sandy Bendle each had three the season at 28-54, tied with Utah hits and Kathi Klotzer two for Keg. for the young Eagles, now 10-4 for the season. Brian McAuley and Tony

Methodist.

Busick was 4-for-4 with a homer and Al Young added two blows for had a pair of safeties for the Tees.

WOMEN'S REC Six runs in the sixth frame were the difference as B&J Auto Repair turned back Talaga Associates, 11-6. at Charter Oak. Lorraine Barile had three hits and Cathy Carlson, Sue Ladyga, Judy Nicholson, Nancy Gutreich, Lany Dunbar and Sue Stegman two apiece for B&J. Cathy

hits for Talaga's. Scoring early and often, Personal Tee routed Buffalo Water Tavern. Cary Coffin for Congo Tim Cun-

Goiangos and Johnah Patelli two

Silver Keg outlasted Clark Paint, for the fourth worst record in the Debbie Tedford roped three hits and Lynn Sentivany, Gail Maturo and

NORTHERN Irish Insurance behind a 23-hit attack bombed North United Methodist, 18-2, at Robertson, Butch Kinney, Tom Morrison, Barry Nixon and George Meadows each slammed Kunz, Russ Benevites and Craig

Manchester Poitce scordd four imes in the seventh to upend Per-Police Jerry Griffin, Bob Post, Dave Carpe and Fred Goiangos each

Kane, Cindy Cornish, Debbie Kosky Donna Plantier. Dee Burg and Doreen Anderson each slashed two

Center Congo toppled Vittner's, 10-4, at Keeney, Bill Brown and Connie Banas each had three hits and ningham, Tim Ellis, Dale Ostrout

left leg, the club announced

Softball results

Marilyn Mullen two apiece for

Thrifty Package Store downed Buffalo Water Tavern, 6-4, at Robertson, Ed White had three hits Packagemen. Ken Bavier homered for BWT

Taylor two apiece for Irish Dor Maloney had two safeties for

Ron Gregoire each had two hits for

Expos lose man

Expos' outfielder Ellis Valentine has been put on the 15-day disabled list due to a pulled hamstring in his

# Yankees sweep KC on Nettles' hit

Nettles seldom quibbles with because of rain success, but he figures that The bad luck seems typical for somehow or other he has some RBI Nettles early in the season. With one

the ball carry another foot," Nettles barely above 200 and has driven in said Wednesday night after his just 12 runs bases-loaded single off the wall in . He still is a winning player, the 11th inning gave the New York though, and he knew what to expect Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Kan- when Dan Quisenberry, 0-3, inten-

sas Cty Royals other night," explained Nettles, 11th referring to a three-run homer "I'm looking for a sinker," Anything except hit it on the against the Seattle Mariners in a Nettles said. I know his job is to ground."

or two exceptions, he has never "I would much rather have seen enjoyed a fine start. This year he is

tionally walked Jerry Mumphrey to "I lost three RBI to the rain the load the bases with one out in the All decisions by one run

Yastrzemski and Jerry Remy (2) after cracking two-run home run

Mike Heath looks on. Red Sox won, 5-3. (UPI photo)

Mets' losing skein

ends at nine games

hits and two runs. Mets Manager

pleasing sights of late, said of

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the

'This is what

we needed

scored Backman and after a wild

They did not deserve the runs they

Kingman's infield out

drive to right-center that ended the game the instant it left the bat. The down. You can't send a team on the I'm looking for a ball I can drive. clear the fence. It didn't but it was than they did tonight."

> complete a three-game series sweep success. The biggest example is of the Royals, who are having their

> "It isn't because the guys aren't (winning run on third and less than playing hard," said Royals Manager two out) a dozen times," Frey said.

happens. I kinda resent the fact that George Brett, currently injured only question was whether it would field and have them play any harder mean you're not going to win, but a player like that can make a enough to make Bill Castro, 1-1, the But last year, en route to winning difference," Frey added. a pennant in his rookie year as

All three games in the series were decided by one run and two of the The blow enabled the Yankees to same people on the field with better three victories came via com Quisenberry, who has not proved as effective this year as last. "I'd say he was in that situation

day off now," Nettles said. "After a game like this you like to keep it going. The sweep was good because

Men in blue rile Billy Martin

## Boston RSox hand A's seventh loss in row

old kid pitching a helluva game and

seventh. Tom Burgmeier hurled the

BOSTON (UPI) - "BillyBall" to get burned every time." men in blue, rather than the team in he reprimanded starter Steve Crawgreen and gold, that prompted most ford in the fifth inning for not wiping

The Red Sox, behind a two-run, moistened his hand. Crawford two-out single by Rick Miller in the responded by fanning Mike Heath seventh inning, dealt the skidding and making an unassisted putout on Oakland A's their seventh straight Brian Doyle's grounder to the loss with a 5-3 victory. Oakland has mound mound in the last 22 games after a "That's the darndest thing I ever starting the year by winning 17 of its saw," Houk said. "Here's a 22-year-

The hot-hitting Red Sox managed he is telling him he wants more of a just seven hits off loser Steve wipe. He (Crawford) doesn't even McCatty, 4-4. Dwight Evans had a know what a spitter is: two-run homer in the first, his ninth "The other guy is going to his of the year, while Carney Lansford forehead, his cap and his pants and drove in the other run in the fourth they didn't say a thing. I guess the with a fielder's choice after a Carl only way they'll catch them is when Yastrzemski double and a Jim Rice they coat the ball with cow manure

and they smell it." Crawford had a one-hitter through But it was home-plate umpire Terry Cooney and first-base umpire 5 1-3 innings; allowing just two balls John Shulock who dominated most out of the infield. But he issued his of the postgame remarks. A's only walk to Rickey Henderson with Manager Billy Martin and McCatty one out in the sixth, and Dwayne were upset with Cooney's version of Murphy and Mitchell Page followed the strike zone all game. with back-to-back home runs to tie the game 3-3. Crawford left after the with back-to-back home runs to tie

McCatty, who pitched 6 2-3 in- last two innings to gain his fourth, he umpiring behind the plate.

"I want everything I can get, and his first 32 games, was the man of the umpiring behind the plate. the hitter wants everything he can get. I understand that," McCatty

The hour for the Red Sox. Tony
Perez had led off the seventh with a said. "But I'll be darned if I'm going single and moved to second on a one-

made its 1981 debut in Boston
Wednesday night, but it was two
Boston Manager Ralph Houk when man's grounder and Miller drove off the ball after the Red Sox burler

him but he got it inside so I just turned and went for the hole between first and second," Miller now and that makes it nice. When everyone hits, it rubs off. It's con-

saving play when he made a diving leap at first base to snare Hender son's liner with two on and two out in the top of the seventh. Had the ball gotten through, it could have gone for a triple "It was reaction, that's all, I felt! could shade the line a bit because I

In a battle of the Yugoslavs, 20. homered in defeat with Ray Ooulet year-old Marco Ostoja, who upset and Paul Wilhelm playing well on 11th seed Tomas Smid Tuesday, defeated compatriot Zeljko Franulovic 7-6, 6-4. Ostoja advanced Bennet bows to a thirdround match with Italian Adriano Panatta, a 6-0, 6-2 winner the Bennet jayvee baseball team defeated Australian Paul McNamee

"We're still leading and playin poorly. I think I'll have to go to church and get this all corrected. tonight, with Boston starting Dennis Eckersley, 3-3, against Brian

Dwight Evans received congratulations from teammates Carl

in first inning against Oakland last night in Boston. A's catcher cracked Martin. "He was even sixth with a career-high six worse than we were. But I guess strikeouts, but the win went to Bob he's entitled to a bad game even Stanley, 4-1, who pitched the though it's the second straight." nings, said he couldn't understand save.
the umpiring behind the plate.
Miller, who had just seven RBI in

In Baltimore, Gary Roenicke and Mark Belanger drove in two runs and added an eighth-inning sacrifice fly. Belanger doubled across two runs in the second off loser Mike notched his fifth straight triumph. White Sox 6, Blue Jays 5

Carlton Fisk went 4-for-5 and singled in Ron LeFlore in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie on the road for Chicago. Damaso Garcia clubbed his first home run of the Mariners 3, Indians 1 Brian Allard combined with Shane

innings for the victory and Joe ahead run to lead Seattle to a road eight-hit pitching of Steve Rogers one andstruck out 10. Jeff Burroughs homered for Seattle. Tigers 8, Rangers 1

Lance Parrish in the seventh rallied a five-hitter for his fourth straight

Ed Romero lofted a seventhinning

first driver to ever win Indy four Foyt did not make an appearance at Phoenix, and might not be 100 percent with so little time in the cockpit of a new car he just built. But Mears discounted that notion. Foyt is the kind of guy who can

won three races - including the In- about his own Penske Cosworth and "Actually, racing has been good to other drivers, a case of nerves me," says Mears, who will start might develop as race time nears, classic, the richest auto race in the before the race," admits Mears, "until you climb into the car and get million. "Racing has opened a lot of buckled in. Then the butterflies in doors for me, mainly in appearance your stomach go away. You're so work. There's also a lot of business busy thinking what you're going to opportunitues when I get ready to do next, you forget about the ner-

Phoenix, Ariz., on March 22 in about, and how you're going to get champ car racing's only previous around the cars bunched in front of outing this year, thinks his Penske you when the green light goes on. Gould Charger will do much better One of the biggest factors in auto on the bigger, 21/2-mile Indianapolis racing is defensive driving. Have you evaluated the guys around you That brought on the age-old ques- correctly? Who can you depend upon tion of whether it's the driver's skill in a close situation and who must or the swiftness of the car that wins you be most aware of? You've got to deal with each driver on his fevel. If "It's both," says Mears without he's experienced, then you know hesitation. "Without one or the he's dependable. If he's a newother, you can't win a race. You've comer, you've got to watch out for

to back you and a driver to get the He might sound knowledgable for job done. If one of these ingredients a 29-year-old, but Mears says

Porter, signed by the Cardinals as

# American League Racing opened

season, in which he won only one ability, even for an A.J. Fovt.' race and earned less than half of the \$408,078 he collected in 1979 when he

from the eighth row in Sunday's world with a purse reaching \$1

got to have the equipment, a sponsor yourself."

feisty Texan from winning a fifth

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - What it with less practice time than has racing done lately for Rick anybody I've ever seen," Mear's One might be inclined to say, "Not car and bring it out without previoumuch," after the 29-year-old ly racing it and make it competitive, Bakersfield, Californian's 1980 I don't know. That takes a lot of As for Mears, the usually phlegmatic driver is concerned

how it will perform Sunday. Like Mears, a fourth-place finisher at "There's the first turn to think

catcher Darrell Porter on the 15-day disabled list because of a tear in the rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

# **ICHERRONE'S PACKAGE STORE**

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Coming from behind, Moriarty Bros. downed Auto Trim & Paint

13-10, last night at Buckley Field. Brian Belcher, Mark Barry and

Keith Difeso had the big blows for

Moriarty's. John Vichi slugged two

homers, Hank Stephenson rapped three hits and Dale Christensen and

Behind a seven-hit attack, the

Oilers bested the Lawyers, 8-3, at

Leber Field. Paul Wright homered

Granato hit safely for the 0-4

NATIONAL FARM

ty's, 10-8, at Bowers Field. Shamus

Campbell each had two hits for

Wolff-Zackin turned back Nichols

Tire, 15-5, Tuesday night at Bowers.

Woodhouse each doubled twice an

Play started Monday night at

Nathan Hale and Valley Street

fields. Ten teams make up the

Brian Connolly doubled and

yesterday in Ellington, 13-1. Dave

Marshall pitched well for the young

Auto Trim & Paint nipped Moriar-

players

advance

ROME (UPI) — A parade of seeded players breezed into the

third round of the Italian Open Ten-

nis Championships Wednesday, and

Gerulaitis, seeded fourth in the

\$200,000 tournament, advanced

when Chile's Belus Prajoux injured

his ankle and retired with Gerulaitis

native, after tripping on the red clay

ourt while trying for a backhand.

Two Americans and an Australian were victims of other highly seeded

players. Guillero Vilas, seeded first

his bid for a second straight

talian title, dispatched Tony Giam-

Taygan of Framingham, Mass., 6-1,

Clerc, seeded third, drubbed John

Fitzgerald of Australia 62, 6-3.

6-1; and Argentinian Jose-Luis

Despite the fact that he broke

malva was less than pleased with

in the first set after a long deuce-ad

series, but then I got a second wind

with the youngster.

later on." Nonetheless, Vilas was impressed

"I could see he was getting tired, but he still volley and serve well,"

Also, Spain's Angel Gimenez

"I tripped over the sideline boun-

leading 4-3 in the first set.

no one had it any easier than the top-Chip Blodget two apiece for AT&P.

dary tape. It was too high," said singled for the 4-0 Oilers. Dave

Prajoux, a 26-yearold Santiago Stino, Brian Kennedy and Tony

malva of Houston 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Ferdy Tayan of Framingham Mass 6.1

Vilas' service three times, Giam-Robby Monaco and Michael

"I didn't hold my own serve once fanned seven for Wolff. Jim English

during the entire match," he com-plained. "I started to get a bit tired Nichols.

said the Argentinian. "He's a strong Player"

Yankees defeated the Rockets, 22-6, as John Zimmer homered twice

edged Briton Buster Mottram 4-6, 6. collected four hits including a

4, 6-0; Italy's Corrado Barazzutti grandslam homer for the winners. chris Stino, Scott Pigford, George

and Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay trounced Mel Purcell of Joplin, Mo.,

In other matches, Eddie Dibbs and doubled. Lindsey Boutilier



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is missing, you've got a weak link. there's a lot more to experience. straight triumph. The loss was the "With a good car and a weak "If you think you've learned Twins' seventh straight and 12th in driver, you won't do too well. You'll everything, then you're going their last 14 games. probably do a bit better with a backwards," he said. "There's NEW YORK (UPI) - The New coveted by manager Billy Martin in and two real time prospects in skilled driver and an average car. always room for improvement. York Yankees Wednesday acquired Spencer and a pitcher who can Patterson and Dougherty," said Bradshaw case But realistically, if you haven't got left-handed hitting first baseman balance their righthanded starting Yankee Vice President of Baseball the equipment, you're not going to PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Terry win anything."
In 1979, Mears beat out A.J. Foyt Operations Bill Bergesch. "This is Porter sidelined Bradshaw has informed Pittsburgh As in exchange for left-handed Underwood, 27, was acquired only Dave's fourth season in the big Steelers coach Chuck Noll he will pitcher Tom Underwood and first from the Toronto Blue, Jays and leagues and he is just 27 years old. for the checkered flag and kept the report here next week for the start

Indy race. In 1977, Foyt became the

Cardinals Wednesday placed

a free agent last winter, has been limited to pinch-hitting for more than a week. The Cardinals said he needed at least two weeks of com-

"A younger guy would have played farther off the base and Henderson would have had a triple. things are going for us now. My guy are battling and playing hard. It's the manager's credit when you win and it's his fault when you lose, so

It meant a lot to me to be able to ... loe Torre, who hasn't had many as Ray Knight lined a solo homer seventh inning and Cincinnati each to lift the Orioles to their pitcher Doug Bair hit a three-run eighth straight triumph. Roenicke, Mets to snap a nane-game losing first off Tom Griffin After one out, homer in the ninth. The Reds took batting 378, doubled home the first streak with a 4-3, 10-inning victory. Wally Backman singled to left and their eighth straight, and the Cubs of three runs in the second inning slammed two homers, driving in Witt, 2-4. Dennis Martinez, 5-1.

four runs in a 3-for-4 performance, to lead the Pirates. Easler hit a three-run shot in the first off Bob Walk, 1-3, and belted a solo shot, his fifth of the year, in the third. Starter Rick Rhoden, 5-0, earned the vic-At St. Louis, Rafael Landestoy there was no way I was coming out called fair. The controversial hit tripled in Alan Ashby with two out in

the 11th inning to lift Houston. pitch. Youngblood scored on Starter Joe Niekro, 5-3, pitched 10 The call proved costly," said Sambito picked up his third save. The Mets won the game in the top Giants Manager Frank Robinson. Expos 6, Padres 2 At San Diego, Andre Dawson got, and ultimately they decided the belted two solo homers to back the In the sixth. Kingman clouted his sixth homer of the year, a solo shot, went the distance for the first time

and Larry Herndon clubbed his first in nine starts. Steve Mura, 1-6, took for San Francisco in the fourth. The the loss Grants fied it in the seventh on pinch | Dodgers 3, Phillies 2 hitter Rennie Stennett's single. At Los Angeles, pinch hitter Rick Dave Bergman accounted for the Monday led off the 10th inning with other Giants run with a third-inning his second homer of the season. Batouble
In other games, Cincinnati
Monday smashed a 3-and-1 pitch into

## This is what we needed, though downed Chicago 10-7. Pittsburgh to get over the hump, "Trevino said "Maybe no we can start putting St. Louis 4-3 in 11 innings, Montreal "Tug McGraw, 1-4." Yankees in five-player trade

Dave Revering from the Oakland power

inish it and get the victory," said

innings that enabled the New York

It was almost another nightmare

who have the major leagues second

for Reardon and the hapless Mets

worst record 9-24 The Giants put

runners on first and third with two.

outs in the 10th, but Reardon got

Jerry Martin to line out to left to end

"I felt my right shoulder tighten

It was the first chance I've had this

year to win a game, and I wanted to

win so hadly they would have had to

of the 10th when they loaded the

bases with one out against Giants

ace reliever Greg Minton, with a

walk to Lee Mazzilli and singles by

Joel Youngblood and Dave

Kingman Alex Trevino followed

with a fly to center, and Mazzilli

Although it was New York's first

This is what we needed, though,

victory in their last 10 attempts.

Trevino thinks the Mets have been

beat Martin's throw home for the

drag me off the mound "

game-winner.

playing better.

year for me or the club

Reardon, who pitched two shutout Harris. I liked what I saw."

This hasn't exactly been a dream down the third-base line which

in the 10th," said Reardon, 1-0, "but homeplate umpire Ed Montague

two prospects, acquire a player excelent player in Dave Revering, year at West Haven,

compiled a 13-9 record with a 3.66 while Spencer will be 34 in July. The Yankees also received out-fielder Mike Patterson and minor was' 1-4 in nine games with a 4.41 tion from our first baseman this league lett-hander Chuck Dougher. ERA Martin could either decide to year, and Dave should fill that void. start Underwood, thus making him As for Underwood, he has struggled Hevering 27 is the key to the the only left-hander in the rotation. As for Underwood, ne has struggled this year, and our coaches felt that deal Over his first three major or he can use him in his bullpen.
league seasons, he has averaged which is generally considered to be Patterson, 23, was hitting 348 in 282, accumulating 50 home runs and not equal of the starting corps. 12 games this season. He hit .263 185 RBI The A's, while giving up We feel we're getting an with 15 home runs and 50 RBI last

## together some victories. I hope so We are a better team than our reord dropped. San Diego 6-2, and Los Angeles trimmed Philadelphia 3-2 in If dreams are what the New York New York starter Greg Harris, Mets season is made of then Jeff making his major league debut, went Reds 10, Cubs 7 At Chicago, the Cubs, 5-27, con-Reardon should hope for a severe the first six ingings and yielded four tinued to lead the Mets for

and added a bases-loaded walk in the Youngblood followed with a smash lost for the eighth time in a row. Pirates 6, Braves 1 At Pittsburgh, Mike Easler

Rawley on a five-hitter and Tom Paciorek doubled home the govictory over Len Barker, who pitched a perfect game against Toronto in his previous start. Barker yielded eight hits, walked

At Detroit, a two-run single by Al Cowens in the sixth inning and tworun doubles by Richie Hebner and the Tigers. Jack Morris, 5-3, pitched

Brewers 6, Twins 1 sacrifice fly to snap a 1-1 tie at home spark the Brewers to their fiftt

of quarterback school, indicating he may have decided to stay in the game for at least another season. A Steelers spokesman said Bradshaw telephoned Noll Wednesday afternoon and said he will be on hand at Three Rivers Stadium next Monday when Noll opens his quarterback camp.

available for comment

## Scoreboard

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strikeouts and aided his
own cause with three hits
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Murray Olderman

er winds and fires to a batter who steps and swings. He hits an awesome drive over the fence, but one foot (his front one) is out of the box when contact is made. What is the call?

George Montondo, New Washington, Ind.

Technically the umpire could call the batter out, but as a pragmatic matter the umpire generally overlooks such infrac-tions. It would be a rarity for the umpire to take note of the batter being out of the box, says Dick Butler, the American League supervisor of officials.

Q. Did Yogi Berra and son Dale both play on World Series teams? I know that Yogi did, but how about Dale? Any other father-son combinations with Series experience in the past?— W.J. Mracek, Santa Cruz, Calif. W.J. Mracek, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Dale was an infielder on the Pittaburgh Pirates when they reached the Series in 1979, but he was with them only part of the season and ineligible for the Fall Classic. Two father-son combos that I have dug up from the past, with the help of Hall of Fame historian Cliff Kachline, are Billy Sullivan Sr. (Chicago White Sox. 1906) and Billy Sullivan Jr. (Detroit, 1940); Ernie Johnson (New York Yankees, 1923) and Don Johnson (Chicago Cubs, 1945).

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Dave Lauzon were stan-douts for Modern. 7-Eleven nipped Dairy Queen, 8-7, last night at Verplanck. Craig Scott whiffed 17 and drove home Eleven. George Covey had three hits and Tad Kapitke tripled and doubled for the

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A visit to the hospital Decision dropped

decision Tuesday to East Hampton High. Maura Fogarty pitched Bears. LeAnn Spears scored four times and Kel-Gloyne twice each for

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# FOCUS / Family

# Children learn hospital procedure

their mouths hanging open with wonder, the children from area nursery schools and day care centers filed through the long cor-ridors of Manchester Memorial

room divided into three sections, most for the first time, what a

The hour-long session was part of Lutz Junior Museum in which 1,040 kindergarten and nursery school pupils from Manchester will take

The program, in its third year, "familiarizes the children with the come in," said Barbara Norris, a member of the hospital auxiliary and chairman of the program.

in the middle of the model orthopedics hospital room to show the children how a patient can make himself comfortable by adjusting

"I want to try that," one boy

chimed and reached for the controls. Another boy was allowed to Also in pediatrics, the children

tried out stethoscopes, crutches and examination room where drugs and injections are given, a nurse was giving a shot to a grapefruit. "This is my friend Mr. Grapefruit," she explained. "Mr, Grapefruit was climbing up a tree, and he was

Because Mr. Grapefruit suffered a severe cut in the fall, he had to go to the hospital, where the cut was "This little boy is in traction and stitched up with the help of a shot of

said while pointing to a picture of a boy in bed with a broken leg. Then she went to the hospital bed that sits like a bee sting."

"Did you hear it say ouch?" the nurse asked. "It hurts, just a little, like a bee sting." nurse asked. "It hurts, just a little,

"This is kind of a magic bed," she said as she pushed various buttons to raise and lower the front and back "It squeezes your arm. It's giving

you check the tires or you check the oil to make sure everything's run-

with a cast on his leg. "This is a cast," one little girl exclaimed,

having a great time, until - he fell

ease in the model hospital rooms. Norris said she has noticed in these sessions that "almost all of the children leave with a smile."

**Photos** 



Painless

Adam Brodin "injects" a grapefruit under the watchful eyes of Shirley McCray, a Registered Nurse, at the hospital.







Dawn DesRosier of Manchester displays some of the merchandise on sale in "The Bright Spot," one of the two Auxiliary Gift Shops at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ms. DesRosier was recently named manager of the Hospital Gift Shops. .

# MMH Auxiliary names gift shops manager

MANCHESTER - Dawn high school, later working weekends DesRosier of Manchester has been on a part-time basis while in high named manager of the Gifts Shops school and college. She is a graduate of the Manchester Memorial of Johnson and Wales College in Hospital Auxiliary, Louise C. Providence, R.I., in merchandising England, president of the Auxiliary, and retailing.

assume the position of assistant. Shop at Mount Sinai Hospital. manager on a part time basis

Following graduation, Miss At the same time, Miss England DesRosier rejoined the Auxiliary announced that Ruth Edwards, who Gift Shop as assistant manager on a has served as manager since 1977, part-time basis. For the past year, has requested that her hours at the she has served on a full-time basis shop be reduced and will therefore as assistant manager of the Gift Miss DesRosier first joined the tion with this hospital's gift shop as by of the hospital and the "Bright Gift Shop as a jumor volunteer in a volunteer in 1971. She was named Spot" located on the ground floor.

became manager in 1977. "We regret that Ruth has decided to reduce her hours at the shop," Miss England explained, "but we are quite pleased that she has agreed to remain as assistant manager. We are certain that Dawn and Ruth will make a great team and continue the fine traditions of service that the community has come to know from our Gift Shop." Mrs Edwards began her associa- the main shop just off the front lob-

Coventry. He has a

## Baby Parade

of 95 Cedar Swamp Road. sister, Theresa, 10 Coventry was born April 4 st Rockville General Ars Richard Lawrence of Manchester His paternal

April 30 at Yale-New 29 Walnut St., Manchester, and Cynthia Hall Stevens grandparents are Mr and Haven Hospital. His was born May 3 at of West Suffield was born Goodin of Manchester

358 Lydall St., of 190 Hilliard St., Gene, 242 Manchester, was born Manchester, was born May April 14 at Hartford 2 at Manchester Memorial Deming, Kevin Allen, Hospital His maternal Hospital Her maternal son of Franklin and Denise grandparents are Mr and grandparents are Robert Frazier Deming of Enfield

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and Marnee Slate McLean and Gail Sturtevant Curley She has a sister, Kathrine Stevens of Manchester.

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Willis Shaw of Ver- maternal grandparents are Manchester Memorial May 9 at Manchester non His great Mr. and Mrs. Walter Het Hospital Her maternal Memorial Hospital His tinger of Manchester. His grandparents are Mr and maternal grandparents are paternal grandparents are Mrs. Wolodymyr Dutka of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lawrence and Mrs. L. B. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kerhonkson, N.Y. Her Hall of Manchester, His University in 1974 McLean, Jonathan Curley, Jessica Lyn. Mr. and Mrs. Lubomyr John F. Stevens of

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## A 'working engagement'

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

een engaged to Bob for two months but we have only known each other for two months and 10 days. Yes everything did happen very fast. ting nervous about having made the decision so quickly, but I feel as though I am already married. After all, who ever breaks off an engagement except those people you hear about, but never actually know, who call it off the night before the wed-

me is breaking the engagement; but I'm afraid that would hurt Bob terribly and I do love him. If I don't, I'm afraid I will marry him only because I feel trapped

Am I stuck? DEAR READER - No, you're not stuck, but you are engaged. And making those trapped feelings go

A fast engagement puts a lot of pressure on a couple because the normal doubts that occur to people before they take the big step of getting married loom even larger.
The best solution is probably to face the problems connected with this situation together. Talk with Bob about your fears and agree to give yourselves time to get to know

prefers yours. no set wedding date may help you both. I call it a "working

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - When I celebration, but no mention at all of was growing up, birthdays were always very important occasions. There were presents, a cake with didn't want the extra burden candles, cards and visits from having to appreciate anyone's ef relatives and friends.

It was very different in my husband's family. Birthdays were played down so much that they might be angry with her later for would sometimes pass without having believed him. anyone including the birthday per-

I think he probably likes the idea home? Get help from Dr. Blaker's of a big birthday celebration but doesn't want me to go to the trouble Send 50-cents and a stamped, self How should I celebrate his care of this newspaper, P.O. Box birthday, his way or mine? DEAR READER - Do it his way NY 10019.

birthday. He prefers dinner out and

until he makes it clear that he About a year ago, a friend told me prohibits personal replies, but that her husband's 40th birthday was questions of general interest will be the following week. He had discussed in future columns.

traumatic time for him and he

rather than going ahead and making when I make a big deal out of his a party to assuage her own guilt Scared of snakes? Afraid of "If You Are Phobic" newsletter addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in 475, Radio City Station, New York,

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## The love stories of actress Britt Ekland

NEW YORK — This is the story of a sophisticated woman and the string of men, all millionaires, who flashed in and out of her life, lighting fires, leaving embers. It is midst of everything. Then, at night, I have stories all brought him to my bedroom. I held one story of many love stories, all brought him to my bedroom. I held carefully stoked by actress Britt him. Talked to him. It was very, very wonderful, this having a son."

to kill myself. I was desperately O'Neal. pleading for attention from my hus- In her new book, "True Britt,"

singer Rod Stewart, and when the food and sleep." married couples living together relationships?

Stewart in this interview, "he retort, and then makes a sweeping brought out all the childishness in generality that is tinged with me. I had a mad teen-age crush on studied boastfulness. "I'm not him. We were always glued saying exactly, that George together, you know, totally in-separable. I should have had that want to have an affair with me now, experience first and then gotten but," she smiles and waves her stable and then married Sellers. It hand, "it's not unthinkable." was, unfortunately, the other way Then a few specifics: around. Too bad, yes, too bad." Stewart, an ex-gravedigger, sub-recently invited me to Aspen.

Marian Christy

that he was so loving one minute and

then, the next, without warning, he

turned a cold shoulder. Ice cold.

swings like his mercurial moods.

The story of Ekland and Sellers

"I was a very immature woman

when I married him. I had not really

lived with a man. Sellers took me

expect from the marriage. You

know, what it would be like to share

a bathroom. He wanted me to un-

derstand that I must not think that marriage was all wrapped up in

Ekland says that several in-

consequential thing brought on bad

horoscope forcasts in the morning

newspaper would throw Sellers into

a tizzy. He despised purple - which

he associated with the ultimate

black of life, death. These moods

were short-lived, easily change

when Ekland discarded all her pur

ple things (she's wearing purpl

suede boots now) and the next day

cellophane and tied in a bow."

There was never any compromise

Ekland is a pencil-thin coquette, a Ekland's love story begins, sort of, as a 21-year-old starlet, who became Mrs. Peter Sellers. Before the five-year marriage to Sellers angles with plastic barrettes — the frizzled, she attempted suicide by kind found in dime stores. She is swallowing a bottle of sleeping pills. alternating between twisting an im-"Oh, that was just one of those sil- pressive diamond ring and sipping y things," she poo-poohs now, sit- Perrier water, room temperature, ing cross-legged in a massive hotel no ice, and ticking off other famous aite with a spectacular view of amours in her life: George Central Park, "I didn't really want Hamilton, Warren Beatty, Ryan

No. I didn't leave a suicide she also says she has had a succesnote. Yes, he called the family doc-tor. I remember well where it Russian ballet dancer, an Italian happened. The Royal Gardens playboy, a pianist and a movie Hotel. London. Enormous suite. The director. Near the beginning of the penthouse. The upshot of the whole book, she explains herself: "I don't hing was that I slept for two days, sleep with married men." Later in It is the story of the same woman about herself: "Affection on a lonethe book, she explains a bit more who had a 21/2-year liaison with rock ly road is as necessary as drink,

elationship ended, she began snor- She prefaces this interview with: ting cocaine. She also sued Stewart "Ask me anything!" The questions, for \$20 million under a California then, is about Hamilton, Beatty and Supreme Court ruling that un- O'Neal - are these continuing legally can have contractual proper- "You wouldn't ask me about these

ty rights similar to community relationships if these men were just rights of married couples. Stewart plain men. You ask me because reportedly settled \$1 million on their names are intriguing, yes?" "Well," she is saying about Ekland is satisfied with the simple

"George Hamilton - oh yes, he

sequently took up with and married "Warren is doing a movie. No, we a by-then-pregnant Alana Hamilton, haven't talked about the book. Yet, nilton's ex-wife. "I got He might be surprised that I dis-Don Juan who loves women, many

that you took care of your problems within your own walls. They were your personal secrets. So I didn't ifestyle tell anyone, least of all my parents. They didn't know about all the problems with Sellers. I wore a mask. I always tried to be cheerful But, deep inside. I knew I had to survive. An surviving meant that I

Ekland, who was born in pression on me. In a forceful Stockholm, daughter of a well-to-do powerful way, he shaped my retailer, has a daughter from destiny. Sellers was a famous actor amusing picture of Sellers as a took me into editing rooms. He showed me how to pose for the lenses, how to control the klieg "I knew nothing of childbirth. sellers sent me to the family doctor stable. The big, big problem was

with him, yes, yes, yes,...

who warned me what to expect. I was petrified. Then, when the baby came, he insisted we all tipto around the nursery. An we had this nilitant English nanny, a strange wore a big, white starched hat and the pendulum moving from painful sterilized everything every five minutes. I only held my daughter to painstaking, from loving to

Ekland has custody of her two



Britt Ekland



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promising horoscope. What caused real rifts were hurt," Ekland is saying about her close that we had an affair when he Ekland's supposed flirts, that is, relationship with Stewart. "Very, was with another woman, But all the very hurt." She never mentions the world knows that Warren Beatty is a ly, refusing to acknowledge h presence with so much as a nod. "It was at these awful times that same Britt Ekland who, after her "Ryan O'Neal, well, I saw him would go and sit in the study. Sit divorce from Sellers, had a son by | last at a Halloween party that Lou. wealthy record producer Lou Adler Adler gave. We talked. O'Neal is a said, "Sadly, out love expired when very nice man, you know." Almost loved him, adored him, I wanted Lou cheated on me." She says as an afterthought, she adds: him to be assured. But there was they're still good friends because, "Farrah was there this great, great lack of communicaafter all, he gave her what she calls the ultimate gift," a male child to the flame. She reverts con-Peter Sellers was a manic tinuously to Peter Sellers, the late "For me to have a son," she is actor, her greatest love, the only explaining joyously, "was one of the most magnificent moments in my who drove her to distress and conthat when Peter Sellers was good life. I have been infertile for two sumed her emotions. Even now, he was very good, and when he was years. I wanted, really, to get preg- Sellers dominates the conversation, bad, he was very, very bad. pushing other men on the fringe of "I made one big mistake in the her memory.

"With Sellers, I was young, 21. Of Sweden, I was brought up not to talk wanted a baby. When I brought my

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Instrumentalists

Instrumentalists who participated in the annual spring choral program at Illing Junior High School Wednesday night, included from left, Sara Robinson, french horn; Amy Glidden, clarinet and

## Wesleyan gets Capra's papers

documents and collection purposes, said Jeanine D this as a place of serious his 84th birthday on work which included some curator of the archive fact that his films are film students

Basinger, a friend of film study, where people Tuesday, has visited The materials, covering Capra's who will be aren't losing sight of the Wesleyan twice to speak to

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of the best-known film Ms Basinger, a meant to entertain and be classics of the 1930s and professor in Wesleyan's enjoyed, as well as taken 1940s, will be collected into Film Studies Program and seriously and studied. an archive on the Wesleyan trustee of the American Among the items

25° on any Small

Wesleyan University has ton 1 believe Mr Capra friends paid off for the school in a wanted it put somewhere Mr Capra has a good fors Guild and his collecdonation of the Academy where it would be ap- feeling about Wesleyan," tion of antique weapons.

Award winner's working preciated for scholarly she said. "I think he sees Capra, who celebrated

girl they are looking for Scarlett O'Hara. Consider the qualifications as outlined by MGM-TV President Thomas D. Tannenbaum: "What

Talent hunt

MGM-TV is launching a nationwide talent search for

The studio wants to back back

to filmland's golden era to dis-

cover an actress and groom her

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we are seeking is that rare, onein-a-million personality who is a breathtaking, natural beauty etween the ages of 18 and 21, and, above all, a skilled actress. He called the dead model "a vulnerable, startlingly attractive

in a number of key cities.

Understudies go on The patient understudies who wait for their stars to miss a performance - sometimes forever in vain - are guaranteed a chance to perform this year. And before a very select audience. Time" party at Sardi's on May 31 when the 1981 Tony award derstudies and watch them per-

must be catching on. Its cast is beginning to be recognized in civ-

The show that has earned a lot of critical applause — but not always high Nielsen numbers casts Bruce Weitz as Belker, a scruffy offbeat cop who has been known to bite uncooperative criminals in his clutches. Recently Weitz was grocery shopping in Los Angeles when he sensed he was being followed. His "tail" turned out to be a 10

Weitz, startled by the confron-

tation in the produce section,

started to laugh. The youngster snapped out a Belker line, "Bite me, dog breath!"

> Glimpses Jack Nicholson is in Cannes to

vear-old boy.

resent his film, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," at the Film Festival ... Arnold Gregory Hines and Judith Schwarzenegger is finishing up Jamison of "Sophisticated the Dino •de Laurentis film Ladies" and understudies Hinton "Conan," in Spain, then heads for Washington D.C. and New York to plug his new book, "Arnold's derstudy Judith Ivebye; Rex Smith and Linda Ronstadt of Newman cut the cake and 'Pirates of Penzance" and their Mollie's Boys barbershop quartet subs, Scott Burkholder and Karla and piano player Ronny Whyte The Tony Awards television

People Talk

provided the music for the 50th anniversary party of Scott paper Johnny Cash and his wife. June Carter, open the '81 Michelob Belmont Park Sunday Series concerts on May 23 after

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of Columbia will compete for the (B) CBS Late Movie

Milko Douglas Co-Host Beatrice
Arthur. Guesta: Marilyn McCoo, Billy
Davis Jr., Twiggy, Kurt Thomas.

(B) Movie - (Drama-Romance)
"Two-Faced Woman" 1942 Grets
Garbo, Mehyn Douglas Sainstructress, who loses his husband
to a chic sythoress, tries the glamour
bit to win him back. (2 hrs.)

(I) Asto Racing "81

(D) Dr. Scott On Hebrews

(C) Chartle "a Angels "Angels At Sea"
A disturbed cruise ship entertainer
uses the voices of famous screen"
personalities to drop clues as to who Barker and Elite Sommer. (2 hrs.)

(2) 69 Sarney Miller It's the kind of and owner is arrested

eatles with his own guill feelings

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(B) 68 20:20 High Downs archors this weekly magazine profiling notworthy events innews, science and entertainment. (50 mine.)

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the accident which might have his fault. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) I Creatures Great And Small

personalities to drop clues as to who is committing a series of shipboard murders. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

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(4) Movie -(Comedy) "% "Used Cars" 1980 Jack Albertson Two brothers fight over a used car for (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

12:30

(3) 20 30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guessi Christopher Cross (90 mins.)

1:00 (I) Hogan's Heroes

(E) Nows

2:45
(4) Community Calendar
3:00
(4) Thoughts To Live By
(7) Movis - (Wastern)\*\* "Pancho
Villa" 1972 Telly Savatas, Clint
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Miss USA 1981 in the pageant airing tonight at 9

Atheneum - Caddie 7:30, 9:55. - Caveman 1:15. 7:15, 9:35. - The Howling Poor Richards - Or- Storrs dinary People 7:15, 9:30. College - Happy Showcase Cinema - Birthday to Me 7:45, 9:45. Happy Birthday to Me - Up in Smoke 9:45. - 4 Too Close for Comfort 2:15, 7:30, 9:30. - Atlantic Airplane 8. City 1:30, 7:40, 10, - Vernon Beyond the Reef 1:45, 9:50. Cine 1 & 2 - LaCage Aux The Hand 1, 8:04. - It's Follies II 7, 9:10. - The Alive 2:25, 10:05. - Postman Always Rings

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For the first time in many 8. 60 Minutes (CBS) a memory, CBS was at the 9 Laverne and Shirles bottom, not the top, of the (ABC) Nielsen ratings, and a 10. Little dramatic case of anorexia nervosa apparently did the

Best Little Girl in the World" nailed down the No. 1 slot so long occupied by "Dallas," was out front for the week ending May 1' with a rating of 17.0. NBC.

JC HARPER BANK usually the cellar-dweller put three shows in the winner's circle to finish s SATURDAY MAY 23 cond with 16.2, leaving CBS PROBERS a distant third at 15.5 w/NEW Johnny "Best Little Girl." devastating study of the emotional disorder that an nually leads thousands of girls to starve themselves

MONDAY MAY 25 MAYHEM bar drinks & mo estic beers between 8-10 nearly to death - picked up a rating of 25.5 and an p.m. FRIDAY MAY 29

 CBS maintained its edge. REDUCERS though barely, through 19 W/ROGER C. REALE SATURDAY MAY 30 period, scoring 16.4 over ABC's 16.3. NBC's sweeps SPECIAL GUEST score to date was 15.6. TO BE ANNOUNCED ding May 17, according to JUNE 6 the A.C. Nielsen Co., were SHABOO ALL STARS 1. ABC Monday Night

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The parade marshal will be George Nelson, a World War One veteran, and participants in the parade will include the elementary school band, directed by Jackie Eagles, and the RHAM High

Milton Nielson, assistant pastor at Trinity Covenent Church in Manchester will give the Invocation and Benediction. Katherine Mooney will recite the Gettysburg Address and Bill Barry will deliver

#### Bolton...

BOLTON - The Memorial Day parade will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, starting at the K-4 building on Notch Road and winding up to Bolton Center Road ending finally on the town green. A ceremony will ensue on the green, and the main speaker will be Kim Columbia Patricia Sobol will deliver the Gettysburg address and Heidi Clark will

recite "Flanders Field " Marching in the parade will be the selectmen, onstables, members of the fire auxiliary and volunteer fire department. Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and the school bands. Everyone is invited to march

#### Coventry...

COVENTRY - The Memorial Day parade will assemble at Robertson School at 9:30 a.m. this Monday, and proceed to the Nathan Hale Cemetery on Cross Street

Master of ceremonies will by John Lacek, John Klein the parade marshal, and the high school band will be directed by Carl Salina Carl Zinsser, fourth district state senator, will give an address at the ceremonies, and Reverend

Bruce Johnson will deliver a prayer. Traffic during the ceremony will be detoured from Route 31 to School Street onto Route 275 and then back onto Route 31, police said

## Pupil milk prices set for huge hike

66 percent next year due to a fall off of funding in the lunch program, but Principal Richard Packman still says next year's price of 20 cents a half pint is a bargain Students presently pay 12 cents for a carton of milk. which is less than the school pays for the cartons. Due to federal funding, the school system this year is able to sell its milk for less than it pays for it. The school buys milk this year for approximately 16 cents a half pint, but sells it for the lower amount

BOLTON - The price students pay for milk will rise

because federal funding compensates. But the funding will diminish or disappear next year. Packman said, and the price students pay will rise by about eight cents.

Packman said the school will pay about 16.7 cents next year, and said the projected rise in student cost is due more to funding cuts than increased costs. "Considering that when you go to someplace like McDonald's and pay 45 cents for the same carton," Packman said. "20 cents is a bargain."

### Named president

BOLTON - Dr. Jacqueline Abbot of Keeney Drive was named president of Alpha Kappa State, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society Society International at the group's convention in Waterbury on May 15. Dr Abbot is an associate professor of education at Eastern Connecticut State College. As president she will lead the 1,200 women educators throughout the state in this international honor society's program of work and

## Tickets available

COVENTRY - Tickets are now available for the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department's Firefighter's Ball, slated for June 13 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, A roast beef dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m.,

followed by dancing to the music of "The Blazers" until

Tickets are \$7.50 per person, \$5.00 for senior citizens, and can be obtained from Joyce Carilli at 742-6848 or any member of the fire department

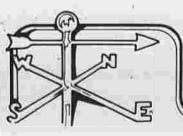
## Volunteers sought

COVENTRY - The Conservation Commission needs volunteers for the 11th annual Rid Litter Day, May 30, for four hours of roadside trash pickup. Bags are provided to the volunteers, along with dump delivery service. For more information, call Judy Balek at 742-9252 or Dan Manley in the evening at 742-8238.

## Delegates picked

ANDOVER - Two Andover students at RHAM High School have been selected to represent the school at Girl's State and Boy's State. Lauren Breadheft and Ronald Cody, both juniors at

RHAM, will be joined by students from their class and from other towns in the state at the week-long symposium learning about forms of government. Part of the program will be a feigned election of senators and a governor



## **Area Towns** Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Uncollectable funds increased

BOLTON — The Board of Finance property only, she said, and the main return rate on all taxable property, which allows enough room, two percent. Monday approved \$4,000 to the tax suspense list, a list which represents un- because people move out of state. The collectable taxes on personal property. Tax Collector Elaine Potterton said She added that the money, accumulated

the money put on the suspense list, \$4,-070, is money that for various reasons cannot be collected from property owners The list is restricted to personal

money, she said, is written off in the suspense list for purposes of collection. for a period up to three years, is collec-When fixing the budget, the Board of

for uncollectable taxes The finance board also received but took no action on an insurance check for

March 8 or 9 theft of \$800 from the elementary school. The money, stolen from the school's office, was for the hot lunch program. Finance estimates a 98 percentage

Treasurer Catherine Peterson to forward the funds to the school. Other action at the meeting included: · Appropriation of \$550 to the Community Hall electricity account. \* Appropriation of \$170 to the electrici-

ty account of the park commissioner's \*Transfer of \$500 within the budget of the fire truck fuel account to fire house

# Council to start budget cuts

begin cutting the proposed town budget tonight, expecting to cut services after voters rejected the budget in Tuesday's referendum by a 2-1 margin. The council's proposed town budget

was trounced Tuesday when 995 voters out of a total of 1551 voted against it. The council's budget proposed a total of \$6.06 million, a four-mill increase over the present mill rate of 68.5. The increase, if approved, would have meant would pay \$160 in additional taxes next

said Tuesday that the council will be cut-

the town are willing to accept less services," she said.

the recent town meeting action May 8, sponsored by We Are Taxpayers, Too, council, when its members decided to may have affected the outcome of the At the town meeting, 173 voters attempted to approve the council's proposed budget after a controversial

move in which the voters overruled the

voters would attempt to vote in the have been a feeling of resentment which The town meeting action was revoked budget.

ding, according to statute. Resentment, Mrs. Koontz said, "would part of a nationwide trend. e natural" amongst voters. Steering Committee Chairman Laurier moderator's decision to accept the town DeMars also said the town meeting was

COVENTRY — The town council will popular budget, one the voters will appear the proposed town budget prove.

The town council will popular budget, one the voters will appear the move to overrule the moderator to challenge the relationship between town handful of people dictating policy from the challenge the relationship between town added that there might have been a feeling of resentment which

tion was officially against the proposed budget, said Tuesday that the win was They exercised their right to vote. Hopefully the council will listen - we

accept the petitions acquired by the taxpayers association as valid and bin-

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CARCER (June 21-July 22) For expeditious reasons you may feel obligated to make promises to associates today. Keep in mind. Commitments you make now will have to be kept later. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are certain tasks which should be attended to today and, even though you're aware of their importance, you might look for reasons to postpone doing them. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) At a social gathering today one may be present who has a tendency to gonsip. Try to avoid this person. He or she may attempt to pry information from you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very careful today regarding with whom you discuss family secrets. If you talk to the wrong person, it could be broadcast to the neighborhood.

the neighborhood. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Someone who is a taker may try
to appeal to your more compassionate instincts today in order
to get you to part with something
that he or she wants.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Should you be selling a product
or service today, don't be afraid
to ask for what you deem to be a
fair price. If it's worth it, they'll
pay.

pay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today you may have to cope
with negative impulses which
could hamper your best efforts.
Act first. Worry later.
ACUARUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Normally, you enjoy getting out
and mixing with others. Today,
you could spoil your fun by being
a trille too withdrawn and reclusive. Go where the action is.
PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20)
Don't be straid of competitive
involvements today. Above all,
don't view yourself as the underdog. Your chances for winning
are just as good as those of
others.

others.

ARIES (Blarch 21-April 19) Listen carefully to what others have to say to you today. You could read meanings into their words which actually weren't intended.

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You don't have to redouble

#### When to redouble

## By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

when you have a good hand opposite partner's suit open-ing which has been doubled. Here is a hand from an IMP The bidding in the box took place at table one. South elected to respond one spade. He knew that East and West neld a lot of hearts and saw no held a lot of hearts and saw no reason to give them a chance to preempt before he could show spades. From then on there was no trouble getting to four spades. It made easily since all the defense could collect were two clubs and a heart. Of course, East-West could have tried five hearts. That contract would only be down two and minus 300 is better than minus 420.

At the other table East and West wound up with a plus score. The bidding started the same way, but South chose to redouble.

redouble.

West bid the same two hearts. North passed. East jumped to four hearts and South tried five diamonds. The defense collected three tricks for a delightful 50 point

We don't blame the redor we don't blame the reduce.
North might well have tried two spades over two hearts and South might also have bid four spades rather than five diamonds, but the redouble got North-South off to the bad that the last of their investigations. start that led to their immersion in the soup. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS

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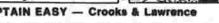
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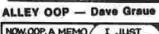
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## 'Ruined' husband

DEAR ABBY: You said, in defense of divorce, "I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And often, in an effort to save marriage that isn't worth saving, people have destroyed themselves

and or each other 1 disagree After 29 years and three grown (and lefthome) children, my wife walked out. Her reason: "I want to do my own thing in my own way."

By your logic. Abby, she saved one person (herself) and ruined four (our three sons and me). One son stood in our home and said, "I am the product of a broken home and I always will be." Then rivers of tears streamed down his face Need more be said?

M. IN OHIO DEAR M.: Yes. Much more. It's difficult to understand how your wife could "ruin" a husband and three grown (and left-home) children by walking out

after 29 years. Every day thousands of people who are "left" by death and or divorce manage to survive. It's not the end of the world. And if your son is going to blame whatever inadequacies he has or may have in the future on being "the product of a broken home," he will never be a man - no matter how tall he grows.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the "genius" who found a system to beat the crap tables. I nearly died

The gambling establishments have special red carpets they roll out for "system" players. The only ones who have the edge on the house are "blackjack counters," and once they are known, they are barred from playing blackjack. Systems for craps are as good as systems for horses.

There aren't any that work. Take it from one who LS. (BEEN AROUND) DEAR LS.: As my father used to say, "If a man

with money tells the casino owners in Vegas that he's figure out a way to beat the crap table, they'll send a plane for him." DEAR ABBY This is response to the woman who has had it with baby-sitters. I happen to be a 1512-year-old

baby-sitter and I want her to know that not all sitters go through all the drawers, smoke pot, try on clothes, talk on the phone, entertain their friends and eat everything they get their hands on Here are a few of the things some baby-sitters have to

Kids who won't mind Kids who scream and fight with their brothers and Pets who make a mess on the rug

Parents who go out and don't say where they are going or when they'll be back. Parents who say they'll be back by midnight and don't get back until 2 a m.

Adults who drive the sitter home and are in no condition to be driving (They're drunk.) People who don't pay the sitter and runs bill for a couple of months. And by the way, I'm paid \$1 an hour and

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## Hospital gives service awards

MANCHESTER - A total of 225 long-term and retired employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital were recognized for their years of service to the nospital at the fifteenth annual Awards Dinner of the Fifteen Year Club

A total of 112 active employees and 113 retirees were invited to attend the event. Twenty-four of those attending were honored with "milestone" awards, for achieving length of service records of 15, 20 or 25 years Jack R Hunter, vice president of the board of trustees and chairman of the Building Committee, hailed the employees as "the backbone of the hospital. Without your dedication and hard work, the hospital would not enjoy the outstanding reputation it does in the communi-

The long-term employees and retirees, as indicated, have "through their years of service been responsible for the sense of family that is felt by our patients whenever they walk through the hospital doors." Dr. Melvin Horwitz, president of the hospital's Medical Staff, thanked the employees for keeping the nospital going and keeping it "the fine place in which all members of the Medical Staff enjoy working."

years of service was Claire Roy (Nursing) and Robert-Pasternak (Laboratory). Honored for achieving the 20-year milestone were Patricia Ryan (Nursing), Ruth Holik (Nursing), Alba Pavan (Laundry), Helen Lukas (Payroll) and Ernie

Receiving special recognition at the ceremony for 25

Newton (Engineering Inducted into the elite Fifteen Year Club were Irene Delorge (Business Office,) Carol Dufour (Nursing) Thomas Morrow (X-Ray), Barbara Bowler (Public Relations). Bruce Armogida (Physical Therapy) Joanne Irish (Food Service), Stanley Egryzn (Food Service), Bessie Brackley, Jacqueline London, Beverly Rascher, Thelma Briggs, Patricia Schackner, and Ruth

Thomas (all from Nursing); Dr. Boris Vira (Laboratory); Phyllis Dwygr (Laboratory); and Stewart Black (Credit and Collections). A highlight of the Fifteen Year Club ceremony was the induction of Hospital Executive Director Edward M. Kenney into the club Kenney joined Manchester Memorial Hospital in 1965 as an assistant ad-

ministrator longest years of service were Mary Pirie (I.V. Therapy)

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# White-collar crime rips off business

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expensive clubs, restaurants, bars.

Q. Has the individual been acting oddly "spaced out," as if on drugs? Drug-taking is becoming almost as com-mon as alcoholism and buying drugs is far more costly than buying alcohol.

Q. Does the person have a problem child? This, too, is

costs of psychological treatment, fines, bail, lawyer's ees can be horribly steep. These questions flag just a few of the clues that a co-

much more common than we want to admit and the

worker or longtime faithful employee may be on the take. If you become alert to the clues, you'll also become aware of the extent to which white-collar crime home has never been burglarized, you may think you is now directly ripping off U.S. business. And through



the higher prices we're being charged as a result of

ripping off all of us. Because you have never been mugged or because your home has never been burglarized, you may think you

And this \$40-\$50 billion total includes only the amount motivate theft.

1990 the total will surpass \$250 billion. "Much of this crime goes undetected because auditors you conduct unexpected audits to check on the actual and executives are not trained to look for it," says
Steven R. Schutt, president of Royal-Schutt InterQ. Have any unusually close relationships developed national, specialists in tracking white-collar criminals. "It's hard for most executives to believe, but working a lot of overtime?" out of New York, we have broken cases in every state and a half-dozen foreign countries." Here are other

that the employee is gambling heavily? Indications of excessive drinking? O. Has there been a change in marital or social

clues that could signal white-collar crime:

relationships? Divorce is a key to this point.

paying your share of the \$40-\$50 billion a year the Q. Has the individual been hit by a protracted or in-Commerce Department estimates white-collar crime tense family illness? The illness may be a signal that the employee needs financial help, which if not given may

discovered and exposed (a fraction). Some informed Q. As an executive have you adopted a policy under observers forecast that unless the trend is reversed, by which all of your supplies are included in routine price comparisons with competitors from time to time? Do among senior members of your organization who put in

White-collar crime is a highly-sensitive issue in most corporations, involving deep embarrassment to directors and managers. In many cases of discovery, the only Q. Are there any rumors, even exceedingly vague, answer ever given is resignation "for personal reasons." But this reaction is now dangerously out dated. The crime has exploded, defense and counterattack are imperative Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises, Inc.

## Realty course

Several new members of the Manchester Board of Realtors were awarded certificates after completing a recent indoctrination course, required for

Topics covered in the course included ethics equal opportunity, Multiple Listing Service rules and forms, legal contracts, use of town land records, board committees and programs, and education opportunities.

Certificates awarded by the board's education ommittee went to Richard K. Bialeck, Robert S. Grisevich, Mary R. Grisevich, Diane L. Hayes Patricia M. Hughes, Davis S. Lima, Marion G. Mercer, Sharon L. Miller, Kathleen E. Mitchell, Kenneth I. Morin, Agnes M. Thompson, George A. Thompson, Ellen R. Zinsser, Marilyn Kuhnly, Deborah Heneghan, Wesley Alvord and Sheridan

## Energy award

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s energy saving plan for its East Hartford Operations Center is paying dividends in the form of a Northeast Utilities (NU) Energy-Efficient Achievement Award. The operation center is the first banking facility in Connecticu and the first data processing operation in the Hart

ford area to earn the measure of success.

In presenting the award, William B. Ellis, NU president and chief operating officer, said CBT has president and chief operating officer, said CBT has acted to further the national goal of conserving percent less energy than it used in 1972 and CBT deserves credit for making its energy dollar earn a higher rate of return," he said.

## New portfolio

BLOOMFIELD - In response to inflationar times, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. i introducing a new portfolio of permanent life in surance which features lower premiums as well as additional savings for non-smokers and preferred

"Our new products offer consumers dramatically reduced premiums representing the lowest rates in our history," said Peter R. Wilde, CG senior vice president. "At the same time, we will continue to offer the highest quality service and the business and personal planning capabilities which have always been our trademark.

### Promoted at CML

HARTFORD — Raymond Martens of Manchester was promoted to associate director in ment at Connecticut Mutual. Life Insurance Co. He plans the im-

hardware and support the company's main com-puter, and directs the activities of

programmers in the Operating Systems Support Department. This group is respon-sible for the overall performance of the

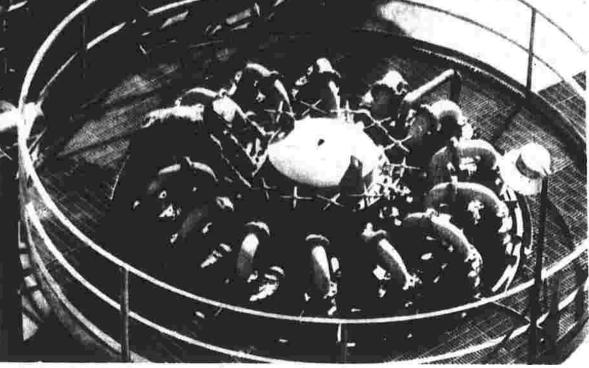
Martens joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1969 as a computer programmer trainee.

Martens hold a certificate in data process from Computer Training Institute, West Springfield, Mass., and attended Manchester Com-

## Dividend set

BRISTOL - Directors of the Superior Electric Co. have declared a 10 cents a share second quarter dividend on the company's common stock.

The cash dividend is payable June 15, to stockholders of record May 29.



## Chemical process

A technician adjusts the flow of brine solution of a salt separator used in the chlorine-caustic soda manufacturing process at the PPG Industries' chemical complex in Lake Charles, La. The brine is pumped into cells where an electrical current is passed through the solution, forming chlorine, caustic soda and by-product hydrogen. The separator reclaims salt from the process for reuse, helping to increase the brine concentration for peak operating efficiency of the facility, which has the capacity to produce more than 3,000 tons of chlorine and 3,400 tons of caustic soda daily. (UPI photo)

Matching dividends

## Plan can spur corporate gifts

Robert L. Sproull of the University of matching gifts. the full 5 percent of pretax income the law allows and he has come up with a way to encourage them to do it.

Internal Revenue Code that would enable stockholders to assign some of their dividends directly as gifts to universities, colleges, community funds and other welfare activities if the corporation paying the dividend matches the

Dr. Sproull is a physicist with long experience in government service as In response to his proposal, first made in a talk to a Conference Board panel in

both the stockholder and the corporation

expense by 16 per cent.
Penney's chairman, Donald Seibert, said operating

profits of J.C. Penney stores and catalog operations im-

proved substantially in the quarter; drug store profits showed a gain while Belgian operations recorded a small loss. Earnings of insurance subsidiares were about the same as last year.

Seibert said the company expects consumers to follow "cautious spending patterns for the next few months."

He said if a tax cut is implemented in late summer or early fall, sales in the general merchandise industry should strengthen in the second half resulting in "a full

year gain of 8.5 percent."

Company officials said apparet, home furnishings and leisure products will dominate the merchandise offered in new Penney stores beginning later this year.

Seibert, at the annual meeting, reported the company

has assigned two of its outside directors to investigate

llegations of abuses in its payment policy to suppliers.

NEW YORK (UPI) - President to get full income tax deductions for the

directly to a designated recipient and

stockholders," Sproull said. At present, American corporations are giving only 1 percent of pretax income to education, welfare and charity, Sproull said. He considers this most unfortunate because he thinks corporate giving is the most efficient and least expensive way to raise money for education and charity,

appropriations or traditional private How would SproulFs plan work? A person used to giving his alma mater or some welfare fund \$100 a year instead would authorize a corporation in which he is a shareholder to pay him \$100 less annually in dividends, give the money Jr.,R-NY., have prepared bills to enable

full tax deduction or \$200 in all. Under the company. This proposal would ex- the present rule, the stockholder would tend the same privilege to be deemed to be a constructive recipient decline in individual and foundation of the \$100 in dividends and would have to gifts. "A decade ago, foundations gave declare it for income taxes even if he

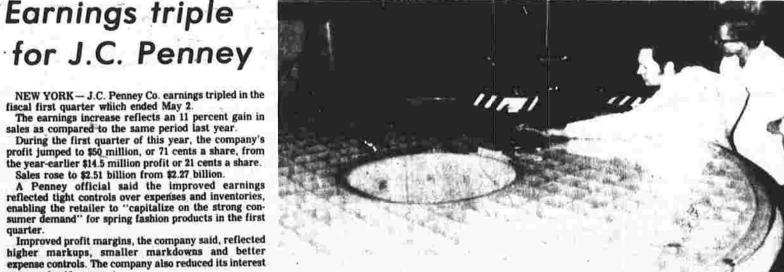
Sproull said only the Treasury would cerned, would be largely offset by the much more efficient than government the present rule

would be small bookkeeping expense, the ceding he had been actively soliciting proposal wouldn't take anything from other shareholders. Sproull said one thing that made him chance for Congressional approval and

If Moynihan and Conable succeed in iversities have had to wriggle through in Rochester thinks American corporations ought to be giving education and welfare ought to be given Another motivation was the relative

> twice as much to colleges as corporations." he said, "but by 1979 corporate gifts exceeded those of foundations and still the corporations are not lose if his plan were adopted and that giving anythere near the 5 percent of loss, insofar as the public interest is con-He said the response to his idea in the fact the stockholder's \$100 gift would ac- last two months naturally has been enorcomplish twice as much for education, or mous and spontaneous from educational some welfare activity, as it does under and welfare institutions. Reaction from

corporations and some public officials Since the only cost to the corporation also has been encouraging, he said, con-Sproull said he feels his idea has a good



Big mirror

Shaping and polishing of the 94-inch diameter primary mirror for NASA's Space Telescope has been completed at the Danbury facility of Perkin-Elmer Corp. The mirror is the major optical component of the Optical Telescope Assembly, a major element of the Space Telescope. The 10-ton telescope is scheduled to be placed in earth orbit in early 1985 by the space shuttle. (UPI photo)

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