cancer-stricken colleague. Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, whose im-

passioned appeal in which he revealed his battle against

cancer led the House to pass a similar bill May 21, said

he was "very pleased" with the final result Tuesday.

The bill, sent to Gov. William O'Neill on a 117-28 vote

would set up a procedure so doctors could legally

prescribe marijuana to cancer patients suffering the

side effects of chemotherapy and to glaucoma patients.

chemotherapy for cancer of the colon, spoke briefly on

the amendment, which the Senate tacked on to a respite

debate the original bill allowing the use of marijuana for

chamber through another lengthy speech on the

In his first speech, Sorensen revealed his cancer and

ompassion" to the cancer patients who were so sick

The amended version directs the commissioner of consumer protection, under federal guidelines, to issue 'without unnecessary delay," a license to "possess and supply marijuana for the treatment of glaucoma or the side effects of chemotherapy."
The amendment cleared the House on an overwhelming voice vote. There were only a few "nos."

HARTFORD (UPI) - Motorists charged with drunk-

driving who refuse to take a sobriety test would face a

90-day license suspension under a bill approved by the

The measure to toughen the state's implied consent

law, approved 32-3 Tuesday, would allow accused drunk-

drivers to avoid suspension by agreeing to attend a pretrial alcohol education program for eight weeks at a

An automatic appeal provision also guarantees motorists a right to a hearing in which the state must prove the driver was advised of his rights and was asked

The final version of the measure was a compromise

worked out between House and Senate members and now goes to Gov William O'Neill for final action. The bill also would prohibit repeat offenders from

having charges of driving while under the influence

Three Senators, who called the proposal too restric-tive, opposed the measure. They were Democratic Sens.

Eugene Skowronski of Derby, Anthony Ciarlone of New

Skowronski said the measure was "too harsh" and

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, the architect of

the compromise version, said the current implied con-

sent statute allows a person charged with driving while

under the influence of alcohol to refuse to take a breath,

MVD reductions

in Muzio's hands

HARTFORD (UPI) - The connecticut House has ap-

Motor Vehicles commissioner with deciding the fate of

The House Tuesday also narrowly defeated a motion

to reconsider a bill increasing the maximum compensa-tion benefit paid to unemployed Connecticut workers during the next four years. The increase was passed

The future of the seven motor vehicle offices has been

bounced around the budget-minded Capitol all session.
The bill approved on an 81-63 vote would allocate \$305,-

000 - half the amount of money needed to keep the

seven offices open - and require DMV Commissioner

did not want the branch offices closed. Rep. Robert Farr. R-West Hartford, criticized the

House for backing down on its earlier vote to eliminate the seven MVD offices and the \$611,000 that was not in-

But representatives from the districts that would be

The bill goes to Gov. William O'Neill, who has said he.

Benjamin Muzio to make the final decision.

cluded in the fiscal 1981-82 budget.

hit by the closings disagreed.

proved a compromise bill to saddle the Department of

seven branch offices slated for extinction.

created "an elaborate and expensive alcohol program"

Haven and William Sullivan of Waterbury.

with "protections that are not substantial."

devastating side effects of cancer chemotherapy.

from chemotherapy they could not even stand up. The House-approved measure was quietly killed the next day during a technical session in the Senate amid

Law mandates

sobriety test

Connecticut Senate

The Senate came under fire for quashing without

care program bill Monday

chemotherapy patients.

Sorensen, 28, a middle-school teacher undergoing

# Senate kills handicapped aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's unique assistance program to the disabled

The Senate, working late into the night Tuesday to meet today's adjournment

ov Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, to save the 6-year-old CAMAD program, the only The measure would require the state not to accept any new applicants to the CAMAD program as of July 1 and cut off

CAMAD recipients appeals for plemental Social Security payments. Legislative leaders said the voluntary program, which receives no federal nbursement, had become too costly. and its recipients who did not qualify for welfare programs. In other action, both chambers approved a conference committee report

Program for the Disabled by Aug. 1 and of the budget-cutting moves approved place the estimated 1,400 recipients un-

bargaining units. Another measure to es-tablish a task force on sterilization in -two years or older, the rate would go up from 16.25 percent to 19.50 percent while

Connecticut was unanimously approved. Earlier, the Senate voted 22-13 to kill a from \$200 million to \$400 million. of a military funeral and firing squad

## Bill bans paramilitary camps

O'Neill has signed what is believed to be those operated by the Ku Klux Klan in

Scotland and March rally in Meriden. vetoed a proposed hike in fines for un-

bill that would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana to ease the side effects of chemotherapy administered to cancer

#### O'Neill, acting on bills approved by the 1981 Legislature that adjourns today, also signed a ban on the installion of urea formaldehyde insulation in the state and was drawn up on the heels of increased

#### Prescriptions ALLELECTRONICSAT for pot passed HARTFORD (UPI) - House lawmakers have approved a bill to allow doctors to prescribe marijuana to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy — including a

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## Meeting with Begin

# Sadat renews pledge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian gunners bombarded the Christian city of Zahle and Israeli gunboats made their deepest attack gnored a U.S. call for restraint. In the Israeli-occupied Sinai, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister nachem Begin were holding their 10th meeting today, with concern over the feared Israeli-Syria war

topping the agenda.

The pro-Israeli Christian Phalangists said the Syrian bombardment of strategically located Zahle continued into the night, forbomb shelters and basements for a fifth straight day.
The Phalangists said Syrian

troops rained artillery and mortar fire on the city - 33 miles east of Beirut but only 9 miles from Syria without a Christian response. The Phalangist forces said three people, including a boy and girl, were killed and 20 others wounded. Zahle, provincial capital of the strategic Bekaa Valley, has been un-

etween Syria and Israel. Israel demands Syria remove it two Syrian helicopters attacking the

Israeli naval forces early

der siege by Syrians for two months



President Anwar Sadat today on his arrival in the Sinai Desert.

miles north of Israel near Syria, in left the region last week. He was their deepest incursion into Lebanon expected to resume his peace ef House press secretary Larry the third Israeli strike against Speakes urged "restraint by all par-

threaten reconnaissance flights over Lebanon, and has flexed its military muscle in the last week with a series f attacks on Palestinians. In Beirut, occasional artillery and rocket blasts shook the city through the night, but government sources

national security since it is near the

Syrian-Lebanese border on a natural

invasion route. Syria also wants the

Israel believes the missiles

pro-Israeli militia out.

lescribed the firing as "minor violations." A cease-fire arranged two days ago to end four days of fighting that caused almost 400 asualties was the 28th since April 1. The Egyptian leader, dressed in a dark suit, emerged from a white Egyptian 737 airliner to a fanfare of trumpets, a 72-man Israeli military onor guard and embraces from

Both leaders stood at attention on the sunbaked tarmac of Ophira, the Israeli resort town built at the ormer Egyptian naval base of Sharm el Sheikh on the southern tip of the Sinai Desert, as first the Egyptian, then Israeli national anthems were played.

A spokesman for Begin said in a pre-summit briefing Wednesday. Begin was meeting Sadat to seek advice from "an ally" but also wants to prevent any "misunderstandings" if Israel acted to remove Syrian missiles from Lebanon. the urgent meeting - at Begin's behest — was needed to consult on

# EDC probes developments in Buckland suit

MANCHESTER - The Economic torney Rolland Castleman the latest lawsuit involving the Buckland In-

Martin Gribbins, a worker who helped install a new steeple on the

North United Methodist Church, is shown being lowered by a

crane this morning after festening a cross to the top of the steeple.

The new steeple was installed as part of an expansion and

the lawsuit, originally brought in

State Attorney Bernard McGovern executive session. last week appealed the Supreme

1977 against the town, the state and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and principal industrial park tenant J.C. sion, which excludes the press and press

animously to support the expansion ordered a retrial of the case, which Commission Chairman James Circuit's expansion will serve as a plans of Multi-Circuits Inc., despite the defendants had won in Superior the opposition of many residents of Court. Castleman and Assistant Court and Court

ding litigation in private.

Castleman had no comment on the

torney Castleman's hands.

The vote to support Multi

Castleman said the executive ses- said no action was taken by the com- cleanly and mission's policy of discussing pen-Quigley, the matter is now in attorney Castleman's hands.

Commission member John Quigley said it was a "historical DeQuattro said he believed Multiliscussion" of the case's status. He Circuits does a good job of operating

In Washington, acting White

equipment to alleviate those Weiss said time will tell if the new

DeQuattro said it is imperative that a "marriage" between industry that a growing industry like Multi-Circuits should be supported, es Multi-Circuits in the past, but he said pecially in light of the recent mass

Today's Herald

# Dilemma strained best of minds

of "Session '81" were like no other — a governor died, another gingerly took over, and the Connecticut Legislature was confronted with a fiscal dilemma that strained the best of minds.

the first month of the session. She died Feb. 5, almost a year after doctors diagnosed ovarian cancer and a little more than one month after Gov. William O'Neill was sworn in to succeed her. Shortly after Mrs. Grasso was buried, several legislators proposed a bill to change the name of Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks to Everyone liked the idea, except for relatives of the airport's namesake, Lt Eugene Bradley of Oklahoma. The young pilot was killed in August 1941 when his Thomas Grasso, the late governor' husband, said he didn't want a fight. Instead a sculpture of Mrs. Grasso will

Budget

There has probably never been a session when money wasn't a problem, but the Reagan administration intensified this year's fiscal distress. The budget, and the odd lot of revenue sources to balance it, was center stage for months.

The Legislature started work on the budget before convening Jan. 6 and the final \$2.96 billion plan was not approved by the House and Senate until May 13. Legislators will be back in the fall to cope with cuts in federal funding.

The income tax bill made its percen-

Gov. William O'Neill received a rousing welcome as he arrived to adjourn Klux Klan rally deteriorated into a the 1981 session of the Connecticut General Assembly Wednesday, with melee. The outcome - Long was the same gloomy note with which he opened it ... warnings of yet more fiscal problems. House Speaker Ernest Abate, center, and Senate President Pro Tem James Murphy, right. (UPI photo)

balance the budget although the state still expects to finish the 1981 fiscal year, which ends June 30, with a deficit of \$40 million to \$50 million.

Budget and tax-related bills signed by

the governor included:

—A new tax on unincorporated

-A surcharge on motor vehicle

violations.

—Delaying purchase of state police -Cutting one half of the \$11.9 million Urban Problems grants this year and eliminating the funding completely in

new 2 percent tax on oil company profits It is expected to bring in up to \$60

#### Agencies

As the 1981 sesssion drew to a clos the Senate gave the governor a T-shirt stenciled in. It was more than a joke at the beginning of the session. Shortly after he delivered his budget message Education had made a \$29.2 million error n calculating school payments to the next. The Legislature ended up paying towns the additional \$10.7 million hey had been told they would get this

Public Safety Commissioner Donal Long and his troopers were investigated by the Legislature's Public Safety Com-mittee. The hearings came about after the department failed to dispatch backup troopers to Meriden March 21 when a Ku relieved of some of his duties; a new deputy commissioner was named to oversee state police, and two key state

#### Gun control

passed by the Legislature mandates one year in jail for carrying a gun without a permit. The shootings of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II occurred

... see page 16

Mountain tornadoes More than a dozen tornadoes that swept out of the Rocky Mountains from Wyoming to Texas, snap

Warm and humid today. Fair and less humid tonight. Sunny, warm and less humid Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Becoming less humid

ping power lines and trees and shattering windows

batter the region with heavy rain. At least one per

son was killed by lightning and 50 others were hur

Rockville High eliminates Manchester High

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Win movie tickets

K-MART PLAZA during key phases of the debate. Unlike Massachusetts' strict gun con-The income tax bill made its perren-MANCHESTER, 648-8364 -A 1 percent increase in the 8 percent gross earnings tax on telephone and cable television companies.

-A bill to hike Connecticut Turnpike in per pupil state expenditures in wealthier towns and cities.

The Legislature avoided another bill would have severely compounded. nial appearance but again met with little trol law, Connecticut judges will be husiasm. However, several more isistors did join the call for tax allowed to consider mitigating cir-cumstances in imposing sentence. The udges will have to explain in writing, owever, if they suspend the Several revenue-raising measures were approved by the Legislature to help

## Compromise offer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A Florida man dying of cancer who wants to see his adoption records to help ind family members who might be able to provide a

Under that offer made Wednesday, close relatives of James G. George, 33, Miami, Fla., would be be tested anonymously for compatible bone marrow, while the state of Missouri would preserve the secrecy of his adoption records.

Mike Curley, an attorney representing George's mother and half sister, appeared at a four-hour hearing n the juvenile division of the Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday. He said that his clients would summit to tests for bone marrow compatibility, if it were agreed that no other relatives on the mother's side of George's family would be tested.

The hearing was to resume today George, a computer system consultant in Miami, was born at the former Willows Maternity Home here and is suffering from chronic myelocytic leukemia - bone

#### Federalism passes

Congress — by a wide margin.

session - was part of action on an omnibus multi-year children in Atlanta was free to leave and no housing and community development bill. The bill was arrest was made. (UPI photo) approved 65-24 by the Senate Wednesday.

The Senate rejected, 53-37, an amendment that would have stricken from the bill sweeping changes in community development programs that would give cities Suspect released and states greater discretion in spending federal funds The changes consolidate programs into block grants and sharply restrict the power of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to dictate projects by

denying applications or forcing changes in plans. crats charged the administration proposals turn the housing program into "little more than revenue sharing" and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the plan creates "potential for waste and abuse." Among the bill's most controversial features is a ban

on federal housing subsidies for cities that have rent control. It was not, however, challenged before the bill

#### Teamsters to vote

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Teamsters interim Presi- the man is a suspect or whether he is considered to be a dent Roy Lee Williams prepared for his anticipated suspect. cluding the Chicago businessman indicted with him in a results in an arrest." federal bribery case.

The Chicago-based Central Conference of Teamsters pounded. hosted the reception held at the Dunes Hotel on the famed Vegas "strip" Wednesday night — hours before Williams was expected to win the \$225,000-ayear post as head of the 2 million-member union, the nation's largest claws, escargot, chicken and shrimp, along with drinks from an open bar, one Kentucky delegate to the Teamsters convention defended the union for selecting a

man for president who is under federal indictment. "They could elect Jesus Christ at this convention and they'd (the government) indict him," said Louisville Teamsters leader Norbert Blume, a former speaker of Williams was considered a shoo-in to win the election

the Kentucky House of Representatives. despite his indictment in May for alleged bribery, charges of close ties to organized crime and opposition by union dissidents. His only opposition today was dissident Pete Camarata, 35, a Detroit loading dock worker,



WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's call for Atlanta Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown told decentralizing government, a major theme in his cam-paign for the White House, has passed its first test in man police and FBI agents had been questioning The vote on Reagan's federalism — the first of the in connection with some of the murders of black

ATLANTA (UPI) - A young black man described as a freelance news photographer was released today after nearly 12 hours of questioning by the FBI and police, but authorities said the investigation into the slayings of 28

young blacks was not stymied.

Asked if the apparent dead end put the 22-month probe back to "square one," Public Safety Director Lee P.

The man was taken into custody at his home Wednesday afternoon and questioned until early this critical period with the kinds of conditions we are repormorning. Brown emerged at 3:15 a.m. EDT. "We have not, nor do we intend to make an arrest," he

told reporters outside FBI headquarters.
"Our efforts tonight did not give us the information Brown said he would make no comment on whether

election today to a full five-year term by throwing a "He's free to leave whenever he wants to," Brown reception for thousands of delegates and friends, in- said. "We have not ended up with the information that



Connecticut daily: 872. Vermont daily: 241. Maine daily: 229.

Numbers drawn 446, 5491, 84399, 621416 Wednesday in New New Hampshire daily: Rhode Island daily: 1279. Yellow 150, Blue 16, White Rhode Island weekly: 2.

## Abbie has a job

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, who has served six weeks of a drug sentence, has been quietly placed in a program that allows him to go to work every day to "benefit society" and spend three weekends a month at home. Prison officials said Hoffman was transferred

Tuesday from the Downstate Correctional Facility in Fishkill, N.Y., to the Lincoln Correctional Facility, a Harlem halfway house where he will stay during the Today's forecast Under the program, the exantiwar activist will be allowed to leave for work in New York City every day

eligible for parole until March 25, 1962. Hoffman, a former Yippie leader and member of the Chicago Seven, spent more than six years as a fugitive in Mexico and Canada after jumping bail on a charge of selling 3 pounds of cocaine to an undercover officer for \$36,000.

### Quints struggling

the four surviving Granata quintuplets, all struggling to ble higher gusts in thunderstorms. Visibility improving breathe with "immature lungs" that failed to keep the to 1 to 3 miles by afternoon but locally near zero in fog. argest baby alive.

babies born two months prematurely Monday to Janice Granata, 23, Findlay, Ohio, who had taken fertility drugs, died Wednesday of heart and respiratory failure. The remaining quints, two boys and two girls, were in stable condition today in the Toledo General Hospital

All the babies were born with "immature lungs" and placed on respirators at birth. Nathan, the second-born, has air leaks in each lung, said Toledo General Hospital spokeswoman Jane Summerville, but "chest tubes have been inserted to day, fair Monday. Warm at first, highs 70 to 80. Lows 55 correct this problem and relieve the pressure."

1 Nathan, Amanda and Heather developed glucose intolerance Wednesday, and doctors were "closely watching" the condition. Eric had no glucose problem, but. like the others, had respiratory distress.

"All are being supported by ventilators to assist their breathing," Ms. Summerville said. The surviving babies remained under special lights to "All of these conditions are not unexpected with in-

#### Local calls a strike

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) - The local Solidarity mion called for a two-hour strike next Thursday and threatened a province-wide sit-in to protest the lagging nvestigation of police beatings of its members, unio officials said today

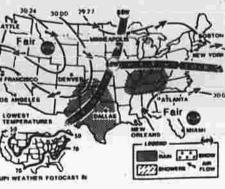
"The decision was taken to protest lack of progress in an explanation of the Bydgoszcz provocation"— the beating of three Solidarity members by police March 19, Solidarity said in Warsaw. Solidarity said the local Bydgoszcz branch decided

warning strike." A union official in Bydgoszcz confirmed the strike call. The local union, which would still have to seek approval from the national union, said if its strike in the theentral city fails to bring any results by 6 a.m. June 15, a province-wide sit-in strike will be announced.

The national leadership of Solidarity convened a eeting in Bygoszcz today, journeying there because o ontinuing controversy over the beatings, which initially caused threats of a general strike.

The meeting agenda included hunger strikers protesting a wide variety of grievances, who increased

starting June 11 "and on the same day hold a two-hour





Fog thinning to a mixture of clouds and hazy sunshine this afternoon with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Warm and humid with highs in the mid 80s. Fair and less humid tonight with lows 55 to 60. Sunny, warm and less humid Friday with highs in the 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph, becoming westerly this afternoon and continuing tonight. Southerly winds around 10 mph Friday.

#### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Wateh Hill Rhode Island TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Doctors today fought to save and increasing to 10 to 20 knots today with possi-Chance of an occasional thunderstorm today. Fair Britton Austin Granata, the first and heaviest of five tonight and Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday, clearing Sun

Maine: Chance of a few showers and warm Saturday Fair south and chance of a showers north Sunday. Fair nday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s. New Hampehire: Chance of a few showers and very warm Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s and lows in the 50s.

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Today is Thursday, June 4, the 155th day of 1981 with The moon is moving from its new phase toward its The morning star is Mara.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and American singer Robert Merrill was born June 4,

On this date in history: In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets

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# Politics backfire for anti-abortion group

abortion group's aggressive politics colleagues.

hit too close to home for four The resignations of Sen. Jake

members of Congress, who resigned from its national advisory board upon hearing it had targeted nine of their colleagues for defeat.

The four — including two leading voices of anti-abortion sentiment is not construed and Robert Young, D-Mo., followed voices of anti-abortion sentiment is not construed as a softening of my position on a Harper.

The resignations of Sen. Jake because "ne didn't want to tend ms name to an organization that was action today should not be construed didates," said press secretary Donna Harper.

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that restricts the use of federal funds for abortions, left the board because "he didn't want to lend his board abortion except when the life of the board abortion except when the life of the broad abortion except when the life of the broad

he pope quipped to his doctors as he

xactly three weeks ago

was rushed to the clinic bleeding fusely from a bullet wound in-

flicted by a Turkish terrorist in a

The pope underwent a delicate four-hour, 20-minute operation to repair a bullet-torn intestine and

after recuperating three weeks was

pope left the hospital said: "The

toward complete regression ... in his

present state, while awaiting the

planned second operation, there is

no further need for medical

assistance to be effected in the

The pope rode to the Vatican, sit

ting up in the back seat of his

flanked by motorcycle outriders. In

the St. Damascus courtyard, just in-

side the Vatican, he smiled and

waved to a group of nuns and other

systanders and graciously accepted

edes in an 11-car motorcade

hospital environment.

ost-operative illness is now moving

conounced fit enough to return to

in St. Peter's Square.

day, on May 13, John Paul,

senators and five congressmen, in-cluding Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz, who staved off a conservative and

Pope John Paul II, standing in his limousine waves at the people

as he leaves Gemelli Hospital for the Vatican Wednesday. (UPI

operations normally took place

around a month after the patient left

Vatican, the pope appeared at his

apartment window to bless pilgrims

hymn-singing Poles.

and tourists, including a group of 300

He was expected to make frequent

appearances in the days ahead, with

a possible first appearance at a

special ecumenical mass Sunday at

The group targeted four Udall, were: Sens. George Mitchell Daniel Movnihan, D-N.Y. and Harrison Wiliams, D-N.J.; and abortion."

Garn issued a statement saying he was quitting because, "I never was consulted personally by the committee on the advisability of its tactics nor about the press conference

abortion."

Peter Gemma, executive director of the group, said of the hit list:

"The new 'hit list' of the National Marks, R-Pa Paul Findley, RIII.

"The new 'hit list' of the National Marks, R-Pa Paul Findley, RIII.

and Stephen deal, D-N.C.

Gemma said his group would spend up to \$400,000 in these and other races are races and other races are races and other races and other races and other races and other races are races and other races are race



Storm damage

A Denver, Colo., home with its roof ripped off after a tomado hit it Wednesday afternoon. The twister touched down in several sports in the metropolitan Denver area, causing substantial damage.

## Storms slam Texas; twisters hit Denver

By United Press International through the wall. None of the 20 touched down in rural areas - one than 20 tornadoes from Wyoming to
Texas, snapping power lines andtrees, shattering windows and
Texas, dumping up to 5 inches of resulting in at least one lightning death, pounded the breadth of Texas with rain today.

Fifty people were injured in Denver, where nine tornadoes

plowed through northwest suburbs Wednesday. One young woman caught in the twisters' path was in

A New Jersey woman hiking with two friends near the Continental struck and killed by lightning during a hailstorm. Her two companions were slightly injured.

said he would declare an emergency to allow the National Guard and the state patrol to protect property from looters. Damage was extensive. The tor-

out windows, uprooted trees and ruptured a gas line, forcing evacuation of the nearby area, in their 45mile path from Denver to A forecaster for the National

In Michigan, lightning struck the touched down in open fields near outside wall of a first-grade Greensburg, but no damage or inclassroom in Roscommon juries were reported. Wednesday, burning a 4-inch hole

tornadoes were the most severe in

issued for five counties today. Several tornadoes were reported northwest of Lubbock, Texas, but there were no injuries or damage. The storms lumbered into

Oklahoma. where one twister damaged a two-block area in South Oklahoma City and rainwater flowed 3 feet deep. Weather Service in Denver said the Up to 3 inches or rain swamped southern Kansas, prompting a flash-flood watch today. Six tornadoes

Death, damage

In Wyoming, two tornadoes

near Chevenne and one near Casper. here were no injuries or damage. of 50 people were injured, the sub-urb of Thornton, Colo., was hardest hit. Thornton hospital officials reported 34 injuries, including several people who were seriously injured by flying glass and heavy objects and one man who was pinned under a roof.

An evacuation center was at Thornton High School. More than 250 people, incuding state officials and legislators,

warning sirens sounded High winds knocked down numerous power lines, and lightning hit a transformer, blacking out eight areas of the city during the storms. "We had extensive damage and multiple injuries throughout the entire city," Denver Police Chief William Franks said. "We have

ding police departments and will barricade the damaged areas. Many homes suffered very serious A tornado touched down at Platteville, site of the Fort St. Vrain nuclear generating plant, which is

"Our buildings are fully designed to withstand tornadoes," said Frank Mathie, operations manager at the

but otherwise the only sign of the in-

juries and physical suffering he had

index finger of his left hand, which

was hit a glancing blow by a bullet.

Professor Emilio Tresalti, chief

medical officer of the Gemelli

clinic, said a team of Italian doctors

would be examining the pope regularly in his fourth-floor apart-

Tresalti said he could not predict

when the pope would return to the

hospital for an operation to reverse

ment in the apostolic palace.

STAMFORD (UPI) — Drum he thought it meant. And in a reply major Mike McDermott lifted his mace high, drummers began their Nembhard, 15, said, "They care. major Mike McDermott lifted his to a fallen comrade's side. They were bidding farewell to Kenneth E. Bateman, 34, the first oliceman killed in the line of duty n the 333-year history of suburban

pre-dawn Sunday. His assailant esfrom New York, New Jersey, the

New England states and 90 com-

general, said Bateman was "like a soldier who went into combat and

made the supreme sacrifice."
He said the press was too critical society invited tragedy.
"The first reaction after the

Darien. Bateman was shot by a burglar at a fast food outlet in the

of Greenwich split the air with the

Mike McDermott raised his silver Father, after the attempt on the mace again. The pipers among the 20-member Police Emerald Society hymn, "Amazing Grace," and the age-old ritual of the Roman Catholic of the slain policeman's for 20 years, mass began. It was carried via loudspeakers to the ranks outside.

The church pastor, the Rev. Alphonse Fiedorczk, a retired Army chaplain, and former brigadier solutely necessary" for effective

president of our country, it's always

## Capitol Region Highlights

## Strike may end

HARTFORD - A tentative agreement was reached early today to end a strike by laundry and kitchen workers, janitors and nurses aides at Mt.

Sinai Hospital. The dispute is over wage increases for a new contract. Officials said that hospital administrators and negotiators for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, reached the tentative settlement about 3 a.m. today after about five hours of negotiations.

Details of the tentative agreement haven't been released, pending action by union workers at a meeting expected to be held later today. The workers are asking for a 23 percent pay raise over 18 months. The hospital's final offer was 18 percent raises over the same period. The workers now earn an average of \$5.30 an hour and the union

## Garage destroyed

proposal would increase this by about \$1.20 an hour

VERNON — A four-car garage connected to a house at 20 Lawler St, was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. Wednesday night. Officials said the fire destroyed two motorcycles and started to burn the back porch before it was brought under control by firefighters from Vernon and Ellington.
The house and garage are owned by Peter Ricci.

#### Highway work

decks in Hartford, between Main Street and the Bulkeley Bridge. The hours of work will be from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., Arthur Powers, state transportation

Tonight work will be in progress on the westbound Interstate 84 roadway. The westbound lane from the Bulkeley Bridge to Main Street will be closed to traffic. This traffic will be detoured from the highway to Morgan Street, westbound and then back to the highway westbound

Exit 32A, the connecting ramp from Interstate 91 southbound to 84 westbound will also be closed to traffic tonight starting at 10. This traffic will b detoured via Exit 32 Main Street to Interstate 8 westbound. The ramp will be opened again Friday at 6 a.m. Friday night at 10 the eastbound roadway from Main Street to the Bulkeley Bridge will be closed until 6 a.m. Saturday and that traffic will be detoured from I-84 to Morgan Street eastbound then back to the highway eastbound.

#### Loses Case

EAST HARTFORD — Suzanne Ostrout of School

Street has been denied her appeal to reverse a zone change allowing construction of a commercial office building on Burnside Avenue.

Ms. Ostrout filed the suit last August against the Planning and Zoning Commission. She claimed that the commission acted improperly in agreeing to the change last summer in that she said adequate notice wasn't given of the zone change application, to residents living near the property.

to residents living near the property.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H.

Corrigan ruled that sufficient notice was given, based partly on testimony from town officials that another sign had been posted on Hanmer Street. The judge also ruled against claims that the commission acted without proper consideration for the

public welfare and failed to state adequate and sufficient reasons for the zone change. He said the courts allow liberal discretion to zoning authorities in determining the public need and means

oday to more than 600 across Poland.

## Positions cut

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Board of Education Wednesday night voted to cut six full-time teaching positions, to take two others part time instead of

SOUTH WINDSOR — In a letter to Town Manager Richard Sartor, Town Council member John Pitts urged the manager to discuss the proposal that will allow the City of New Britain to dump trash in an East Windsor landfill area.

Council members said they fear the trash trucks en route to the dump will burden the town's residential. tial streets. Last year the town had trouble with trucks coming from West Hartford to East Wind-ser. This problem was resolved when new routes were agreed on.

Sarter plans to most with whatever trucking firm is hired so the proper routes can be worked out.

The school board followed the recommendation of the superintendent of schools in eliminating a guidance counselor's position, a social studies teaching position and a science teaching position at the middle school.

The board also followed his request to cut a uidance position and a social studies position at the high school and to change a science teacher and a foreign language teacher position to part-time.

## Landfill worry

# says India's poorest women will give birth to babies for others to

Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun whose quiet work among India's poor and dying won a Nobel Peace Prize, said on Capitol Hill Wednesday that abortion destroys the Image of God in the world. (UPI photo)

He child, "she said. "Let us learn from their purity and faith."

Mother Teresa was invited to lunch today with President and Mrs. Reagan in the White House family quarters dining room, an aide said. The head of Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta was in Washington to open Catholic homes in Anacostia, Washington's poorest neighborhood.

# image of God

from their example.

The Roman Catholic nun, whose quiet work among India's poor and dying won her the Nobel Peace Prize, told a packed hearing room on Capitol Hill Wednesday abortion lestroys the image of God in the

She said Calcutta's poor "never heard of abortion" and would rather "give birth to a child, then leave it in a dust bin" for others to care for

baby or two fussed as the nun, dressed in her order's traditional white habit edged with blue, ad-dressed the American Family dirge, and 2,500 uniformed police of-A church bell pealed a single stitute's Capitol Symposium on ficers fell in behind his pipers mournful note once every 15 seconds Wednesday for the cadenced march before Bateman's flag-draped casket was borne into the crowded church where he was once an altar

destroying love, destroying the image of God in the world," she said. She drew a link between God's love to the world, the Christian faith "If I really have love," she said,

"I will do something, I will protect that (unborn) child." In Calcutta, she said, she and the other sisters associated with her work are fighting abortion by en-couraging the natural family plan-

Abortions hurt

The body of Darien police officer Kenneth E. Bateman is carried by fellow Darlen officers into the Holy Name of Jesus Roman Catholic Church in Final tribute Stamford. Officers from 90 eastern departments attended the services on Wednesday. Bates was killed in a shoot-out Sunday. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mother Teresa, the gentle nun of Calcutta, says India's poorest women will give birth to babies for others to care for before they will have abortions, and Americans should learn from their example.

She was invited by Catholic Archbishop James Hickey.

The Albanian-born nun, whom many Roman Catholics consider a living saint, received three standing ovations from the young, middle-class audience on Capitol Hill. A catholic consider a living saint, received three standing ovations from the young, middle-class audience on Capitol Hill. A catholic catholic

# Joe Breault retiring; started as politician

MANCHESTER - Joseph "Joe" Breault, Manchester's retiring assistant assessor, broke into his profession the way a good many other public servants have: he ran

In Breault's home town, the assessor's job has always been an elected position. A World War II Navy veteran, who served two-years each at Pearl Harbor and Washington, D.C., Joe had returned home after the war to Putnam to work in that town's major textile mill, the Putnam Woolen Corp. He was working in the mill when a neighbor stopped by his house one day and asked him to run for the

assessor's post When the 1955 flood wiped ou much of Putnam, including the mill. Joe decided to pursue full time work as an assessor.

hundred buildings in the Putnam flood area for redevelopment plan-Putnam, Breault filled a vacancy in ping system.



In 1964 and 1965 Breault drew up Manchester's first complete map-

buildings in Manchester in 1966 for

assessor's office, Joe is finally going home to Putnam. "The town and the townspeople of Manchester have een very, very good to work for,' said the soft spoken 63-year-old. Though not formally trained in his

youth for his job, Breault has gone o the University of Connecticut for more than 20 years. In 1961, Breault was an instructor at the University f Connecticut Assessors School in he Institute of Public Service. His supervisor in Manchester, Assessor Richard Vincent, comments, "There's a lot of experience there that'll be leaving us. With Joe, you never had to worry about the job

getting done. It always is." He may be retiring, but Joe is planning anything but a sedentary existence. His retirement plans include vacationing during July, and then resuming work part-time as an insurance appraiser and in-In addition, he'll be working in his garden, "as I always do," and

sprucing up his home "which needs a lot of work," he says. Does he like the thought of having a lot of work to do around his place? "Been doing it all my life." he notes casually. A widower, Breault has two lives in Tennessee. His last



good weather Monday to water his garden in anticipation of the

MANCHESTER - Police followed a 26-year-old motorcyclist from the scene of a traffic violation and charged him with breach of peace and resisting arrest after he refused to identify himself and became belligerent, police said. Stephen Hunt, of Ellington, was also charged with operating an un-registered motor vehicle, operating under suspension and failure to ober a traffic signal. He was released or

Police said Hunt became verbally officer inspecting his motorcycle outside a School Street home. Police said they handcuffed Hunt and brought him to headquarters fo processing.

In an accident Tuesday night police said a Vernon youth was in-jured when he drove a pickup truck into a utility pole on the Manchester-Glastonbury townline. Glendon · C. Bickford, 19, was charged with reckless driving after his truck traveled 57 feet off Line Street before striking the pole Police said Bickford apparently A passenger travelling with

# ECHS graduate named principal

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Rev. William Charbonneau, a 1965 graduate of East Catholic High School, has been named principal of his alma mater. Charbonneau succeeds the Rev. Robert Saunders who is retiring from the position he has held since 1970 for reasons of ill health.

Charbonneau's appointment was an-nounced today by the Rev. Henry Frascadore, assistant superintendent of secondary schools for the Hartford area's Roman Catholic archdiocese. Frascadore also announced that Steven C. Cullinan, currently dean of students at Sacred Heart in Waterbury, has been named vice principal for stu-dent affairs at East Catholic, a newly created position which replaces the job of dean of students.

MANCHESTER - The Economic

Development Commission this morning authorized plans to repair faulty street lighting in the Buckland Industrial Park. Town Planner Alan Lamson said the

costs could run about \$1,000 a day for repairs that would take three to five

Lamson said a contractor determined

that the problem was damage to the street light conduits, which apparently

occurred during water and sewer in

Charbonneau, who is currently the vice principeal of St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain, has a master's degree in education from the University of Hartford. He also holds a six-year certificate in ad-ministration from the University of Hartford. In addition, Charbonneau has a degree in philosophy from St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

and its future," Frascadore said. education from Fairfield University. He is enrolled in a six-year administration program at Central Connecticut. Charbonneau and Cullinan will take

mission to add 10 extra feet of pavement

to its driveway, so there will be suf-

Lamson told the commission that even

The commission unanimously ap

major effort to preserve as many tree

trees, along the back of the parking area,

and mountain laurel, Lamson said.

proved Tomko's revised site plan.

ficient room for trucks to turn around.

from the property line.

up there," added Lamson.



his chin near hive at his Suffield home. Klaiber says swarming bees are docile. He was stung

## Weiss says search to be 'far and wide'

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Town manager Robert Weiss said today the search for Jay Giles' successor will be "far and wide" with the town placing adver-

Applications from candidates will be sought through advertisements placed in professionals in the field, who will not be trade journals read by professionals in public works employees of Manchester engineering and public works. Weiss he said.

Qualified applicants will be given as written test will need to be given first, to will most likely be given by an examining board consisting of three

#### Manchester fire calls

motorcycle accident in front of 175 Main Wednesday, 12:14 p.m. -Car fire in front of 69 Richmond Road. (Town) Wednesday, 7:16 p.m.—Automobile ac-

Wednesday, 12:05 p.m. -Car and cident in front of 694 Keeney St. (Town) Wednesday, 10:39 p.m. -Stand-by for Vernon. (Eighth District) Wednesday, 11:07 p.m. -Public service call at 34 Jefferson St. (Eight)

## PCB studies required

tric Co. and the federal government have agreed to require studies of cleanup ilternatives for PCB contamination in

PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls are suspected carcinogens in humans The chemicals are highly resistant to enrironmental degradation and have been shown to persist in the environment for

HARTFORD (UPI) — General Elec-ric Co. and the federal government have tamination has been traced to GE's plant at Pittsfield, Mass., and state studies have documented widespread con-

and other aquatic life The Department of Health Services said Wednesday fish shouldn't be eaten if taken from contaminated sections of the

# Officials gained a lot from stress seminar

By Pat Courtney

week after they participated, town event, during which they listened to Manchester Community College for play piano to illustrate his points get everything done in one day, and the lessons they were able to take about the causes and nature of

manager Robert Weiss, showed that participating from Manchester. the majority of them found it to Chief Lannan said, though he was Chief Robert Lannan, "one of the holding his attention for two days,

stress, and how to reduce it. An informal Herald survey of six About 70 management-level department heads who attended the government employees from five seminar, organized by town area towns attended, with about 15 have been, in the words of Police initially skeptical about a seminar

Pot problems exist,

says MHS principal

In fact, no one interviewed would iven admit to a moment of boredom in the commented, and dergone by the human body in a master relaxation techniques like in the property of the same old psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon," she commented in the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon," she commented in the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon, is the psychological changes unant and admits that she's still trying to jargon and admits that she's still trying to jargon and admits even admit to a moment of boredom gone,"
over the course of the two-day added, officials are still praising a seminar psychologist Layne Longfellow lec- portion my time. I'm now working excellent audio visual aids, the "exemplified how humor relates to on stress they attended at ture, play records, sing songs and on accepting that you can't always

> "It also made me think about how I'm affecting others - am I pushing them, overloading them with too attuned now to what I ask others to

almost fanatical about the way I ap- opener". "He showed, with chemical and hormonal changes in emotional and mental well being, the body which occur with stress. It and added that his emphasis on diet really was very impressive," Mar- and exercise habits is a view she

Mrs. Marcus says she has been trying to implement some of the anti-stress techniques Longfellow suggested, but is finding the prac-Longfellow's presentation a number of times with her husband, and tice a bit harder than the theory. shared his enthusiasm for exposing She was particularly interested in of Human Services, and Ellen, the psychologist's ability to point of view. "What really maker

son, who attended the seminar with

fault," said Lamson. He said the town will seek repayment for the repair work. by work stress "brought home" ermine who is at fault without actual ly doing the work.
The Economic Development Commission also approved requests from two tenants in the Buckland Industrial Park

## Your 4 Williams Choice

Mrs. Jones said Longfellow

decide if they want to use By the time they reach high school, two-thirds of them have experimented with the drug, accor-

MANCHESTER - Between the

By Nancy Thompson

Herald Reporter

ding to an estimate from Jacob Ludes III, principal of Manchester High School. In addition, 90 percent of the entering students have probably experimented with Five percent of those who try

drugs will go on to develop a pattern of abuse, Ludes guessed it. Everybody does."

that while marijuana is a problem, the number of school-aged children using it is declining.

Crossraods is a youth counseling agency treating adolescents who have problems of substance abuse, Youth Services Director Bob Digan.

The men's opinion of the Manchester area drug scene runs contrary to a report in the May issue Trug use is tied into reening, and the need to belong," Ms. Peterson said. "If you way you can keep from being smoke a joint every day you're

Giles said that, until last January, the Public Works Department could

ages of 12 and 15, about 90 percent of th harmful effects of marijuana.

Students make decision on use

"There is some. It certainly hasn't "Kids go to school stoned. It's a accepted by parents. Ludes, who observed, "I think drug junior high school years.

problem," Ludes said. "We've got amount of marijuana use in Experts agree - the problem is tific assessment or survey of the caffine pill which is sold on the pervasive. But among local problem, according to Elizabeth street as amphetamine or speed. uthorities there is also a feeling Peterson, director of Crossroads. 'Marijuana usage is down," said which also serves as a drug preven-

Digan's assessment is echoed by use is going down, she said, into the is a major stumbling block to effec-

Water plant construction

will require PZC approval

MANCHESTER — Construction of a water treatment plant near a water treatment plant near struction of municipal facilities to public."

Spring Street will require approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Public Works Director Jay Certain zones. But in return for the opportunity to build in any zone, all municipal construction must now be dispersion from the zoning regulations to

the Public Works Department could
have built the plant in the rural
residential zone without Planning
and Zoning Commission approval.
But changes in the zoning laws now
But changes in the zoning laws now
require the approval.

require the approval.

Giles said the changes, which were recomended by Town Planner sion for this facility. Actually the before we went to referendum new regulations are more restrictive, but they are good because they know where the site would go."

approved by the PZC, Giles permit construction of the Spring explained.

of the Parent Teacher Association Many of the children who try which cites increased drug use marijuana will do just that — try it, amoung the young and evidence of but "not get embedded in the habit the children in Manchester have to A problem in determing the do make it a habit, however, will

> out and withdraw from the world around you. If you're withdrawn through drugs, then you start losing interest and you get in trouble," Ms.

tend to "burn out" and lose interest

Youth Services Director Digan said the number of youths who are deeply into marijuana is not large. number of burned-out kids," he said "It is a problem and it is there. But the fad is over. They're tired of it. It's no big treat.

According to Digan, one of the Manchester is the lack of a scien- more popular drugs currently is a

"primary problem" that he sees is gone away, but it's nowhere near common practice," Ms. Peterson According to Ms. Peterson, accep-what we were seeing in the '708." common practice," Ms. Peterson tance by parents and the community

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# Few in schools rush to retire

ding to school officials.

Only one person has opted for early retirement since Reagan made his proposal a few weeks ago, said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent Schools for personnel By contrast, the East Hartford office said it has handled 30 to 35 claims per

week for early retirements following the president's proposal. "Only one person was remotely in-fluenced by Reagan's proposal — and she was on the fence anyway," Deakin said. Fewer than 10 teachers retire each year, Deakin said, and most of those are planned and programmed" far in ad-

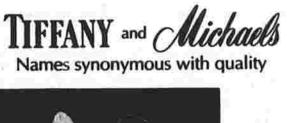
"Most people plan it out pretty well," Deakin said. "Many of our employees

they plan it out together."
"Not many" school employees do take

ding to Sal Anello, manager of the East Hartford Social Security office, people between the ages of 62 and 65 currently receive 80 percent of their full retire-Reagan proposed reducing that to 55 percent in order to rescue the ailing Social Security system, a move which

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.





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# Loyalty tests relaxed for women, minorities

WASHINGTON - President Mitchell. Reagan's doctrinaire conservative "The vice president ... stressed supporters will be surprised to learn the fact that the president had that the White House is practicing a pledged to incorporate a substantial kind of political "reverse dis- number of minority people at the top crimination." Political loyalty tests level in the new government," case of minority candidates for top said that we were clearly not doing

ministration's image by seeking out the remaining jobs. The point was women and minority nominees is raised that many of the minority nothing new, of course. In his candidates cannot pass the political recently published memoir of tests. The vice president said that Cabinet life under Jimmy Carter, the tests were being modified in the Joseph Califano claums that Carter case of minority candidates ..." ordered that all incompetents be Davis had other news from the weeded out of the government - Cabinet meeting. "The vice presiwith the exception of women and dent mentioned that there were a lot

The Reagan White House hasn't special interests seeking to get gone that far But its policy on special concessions with respect to explained by Vice President Bush at fortunate and that the members of the April 2 Cabinet meeting three the Cabinet should do what they days after Reagan was shot. Bush's could to resist this type of pressure remarks behind closed doors were and counteract it," Davis wrote. reported in a private memo to What makes this particularly in-Energy Secretary James Edwards teresting is that a top corporation by the man who sat in for him, W. executive was sitting in on that very designate The memo has been himself. At the time, he was still a position were subsequently made minorities to the administration. reviewed by my associate Jack vice president of Bechtel Power clear during his confirmation BAD NEWS ON BAD DEBTS -

apparently have been relaxed in the Davis reported. "The vice president

the job we had promised to do and The idea of boosting an ad- that we needed to do a lot better for

of business people coming in with

federal contracts.

assumed his duties at DOE. The tually confirmed. propriety of allowing a private cor- Footnote: Davis was unavailable poration executive to run a federal for comment, but a DOE spokesman minority appointments was taxes and thought this was quite unagency is questionable when the stressed that Davis merely "sat in" executive's company is heavily in- for Edwards at the Cabinet meeting. volved in projects of sending a cor- but did not otherwise participate. porate bigshot to sit in on a meeting of the supreme policy-making body in the federal and a meeting that progress on minority apin the federal government.

Corp., which has more than \$100 proceedings. He outraged Senate inmillion worth of energy-related vestigators by asking for a waiver that would permit him to take an ac-After his appointment as tive part in DOE policy decisions Edwards' deputy, but before his affecting Bechtel. A compromise confirmation by the Senate, Davis was worked out, and he was even-

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

pointments was of concern to both Davis' views on a potential con- Reagan and Bush, and that the

President Reagan has given high are turned back to the government priority to the recovery of billions of to handle. follars owed to the federal govern- WATCH ON WASTE - The ment. Yet the Department of federal government doesn't sub-

worthy endeavor. than \$1 billion by students who and incredible exception: rifle skipped out on government-backed college loans. Its loan collectors marksmanship program" has been 823,000 of the deadbeats and recover taxpayers. Last year, more than \$1 more than \$159 million for Uncle million in public funds were spent -

"impressive record" and said: Bell then announced that 565 of the loan collectors would be fired.

The secretary believes that

private collection agencies could do

the job. Yet his own department's

studies show that private firms will flict of interest between his cor- White House had hired aides to cost more and be less successful. Because they operate on commis-Kenneth Davis, the deputy Cabinet meeting. It was Davis porate past and his government recruit women, blacks and other sion, the private firms tend to go after the delinquent loans that are

Held Tield Real

Education is quietly sabotaging this sidize sports generally, even our Olympic athletes have to pay their own way. But there's one flagrant shooting. Since 1903, the "civilian have managed to track down about generously supported by the \$845,000 to the National Board for dum, Education Secretary Terrel and \$329,000 in free equipment and Bell praised his collection staff's ammunition ... Secretary of Agriculture John Block recently "Our collectors have returned more took a 10-day trip through Europe, than \$3 for every \$1 of cost to the stopping at such renowned taxpayer. We should be proud of our agriculture centers as Paris, London. Amsterdam and Hamburg While he was away, his unand Rural Development, Frank three-day stay in historic Harper's

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ly held meetings on "training and

## An editorial

#### Bill to make solons MAKE NO MISTAKE... live under laws THAT LITTLE FERREIGN

gressman from Oregon has in- contributor to the retirement introduced an interesting piece of come of the elderly. In fact, all legislation which could initiate reports show that it will be debate on congressional retire- broke by 1983."ment benefits as well as social Members of Congress and

Congress (who have their own taxes, Smith pointed out. retirement-pension program) be "Congress created the social placed under social security security system and we should

for introducing H.R. 3657 which the financial would amend Title II of the program." Social Security Act and Chapter An aide to Smith says H.R.

Congress should be subject to of Congress are placed under the laws they create," said social security. Apparently it Smith, explaining one reason for would remain in effect, with

Congress members "were dustry. forced to contribute to this Under general pension program, we would experience guidelines in effect for the same frustrations that many Congress, a retiring senator or of our constituents have congressman can draw lifetime expressed and come to the benefits at 62 after only five realization that reforms are bad- years of service. After 10 years,

incumbent Democrat Al Ullman who has worked elsewhere in the in an election upset last government or served in the November, made the financial Armed Forces for 10 additional woes of the social security years can draw a liberal-pension program one of his campaign starting at age 50.

"Every one of us is aware of cial future, of course, is the the need for reform" he told con- main issue Smith is hoping to gressmen the other day, spotlight. Debate on his resolu-"Without a major restructuring tion would seem a timely and of social security I do not see healthy exercise. how the system can continue to

Berry's World

A Republican freshman con-function and serve as a major

their staffs are covered under a What Rep Denny Smith is federal retirement plan and are asking is that members of not subject to social security

not be exempt from it. If we are In a House speech, Smith men- a part of the system, I believe tioned a couple of motivations we will move quickly to resolve

21 of the Internal Revenue Code 3657 makes no provision for dropping the present generous "I believe that members of retirement program if members social security in a supplemen-Further, he thinks that if tary role, as with private in-

a member qualifies for benefits Smith, who defeated veteran at age 60. A 10-year legislator

Social security and its finan-

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You have all your money tied up in PORK

BELLIES!? How DISGUSTING!

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## Repairs should top list

HIS BACK...

Budget time has come and gone. without monies being set aside for existent. The amesite, at many minor repairs at our public schools. elementary schools, is all torn up. As a parent, I am more concerned This is particularly dangerous to reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic in a schools.

The upkeep of schools in plastic disc, but some of the discs attempted February coup.

with my child's ability to learn the younger children attending these safe environment than with after The Nathan Hale school has a ball school activities. Booster clubs can field with a sprinkler system

Defense praised

As one of the daily spectators at salt. In my opinion the coverage of the HUD trial, I would like to the trial would rate a low C minus. express my admiration and respect J. Russell Smyth the the law firm of Bayer, Phelon 48 Strawberry Lane. and Squartrito for the excellent manner in which they conducted Manchester's defense.

At the time this law firm was appointed to defend Manchester, there was considerable controversy regarding its selection. However, I can assure my fellow townspeople that no other law firm would have made a more professional defense of our town. Messrs. Squatrito, Fitzgerald, et al. should be commended for a super job.

Also, I was extremely proud of our town officials as well as Mayor Penny and the other directors and former directors who testified in the

Manchester took the newspaper

reporting of the trial with a grain of

"It was good enough for our forefathers. I would think it would

- John Kimel, founder of the Bring Back the Pillory Committee in St. Albans, Vt. In colonial times, petty criminals were locked up, hand and foot, to be

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And yet, another year passes Manchester is just about non- are broken and the pipes are There were some tense hours children fall and get hurt.

It seems other Manchester schools some their own number. It had the also have leaky roofs. We should makings of an agonizing dilemma. Manchester should keep its effectively, although with public schools repaired as the need arises. expressions of relief when it became Do not wait until they are so run apparent that none of the gunmen down that we are forced to repair at were themselves affiliated with the a sky high cost. Donna R. Mercier

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## Winning twice

It was an exceptionally bed week for the terrorist business. First, Spanish police put a quick end to the seizure of a hostage-filled bank that may of may not have been a part of the semi-organized rightwing opposition to Spain's uncertain young democracy that surfaced most ominously last February in the abortive attempt by military units to take over the parliament.

cking of a Turkish airliner came to an ignominious for the hijackers — end in Bulgaria. In this case the terrorists were of the leftist persuasion and they were done in not by the intervention of an outside force but by one on the plane itself - the crew and passengers, some of whom jumped the gunmen.

There is much to welcome in the two events. There were injuries in the aborted hijacking, but no deaths. And they demonstrated that the victimized many are capable of responding effectively to the excesses of the violent few

The Spanish incident at the mo ment appears to be the most significant in a political sense. be formed to support athletic teams. exposed. The pipes are covered by a free officers arrested following the

when it was uncertain how They are not easily seen, so energetically the conservativeminded leadership of Spain's securi-We've waited many years for a ty forces would respond to a blow roof at Manchester High School, and against the democratic law and now look how high a price we'll pay. order ostensibly struck in behalf of But they did act, energetically and

ment of truth, the officers opted to back a government that is legitimate but not to their liking. As a result, Spanish democracy appears a bit more secure - for the

The implications of the hijacking are less weighty, although not necessarily to the Turks, who are still reacting defensively to the shooting of Pope John Paul by a Turkish national. They took a counter-offensively tough stand with every indication they meant what they said about being prepared to see plane and passengers destroyed rather than give in to the hijackers' demands. They were prompt in the aftermath in expressing thanks for the cooperation of Bulgarian authorities and held up the handling of the incident as an example to the world on confronting terror

## Fiscal dilemma strained the best of minds

Continued from page 1

The Legislature also approved and the gover signed another gun control bill which creates a new class of crime — use of a firearm during commission of a felony. The law mandates a five-year prison sentence.

#### Reapportionment

While everyone was thinking about money, work was slowly progressing on the biggest political powder keg of them all — reapportionment, which is the task of redrawing boundary lines for each political district.

The Legislature has until Aug. 1 to come up with bipartisan support for a plan. If not, the job will be turned over to a special commission. Ultimately the courts could decide who should win territory and who should lose.

#### Education

The Legislature, in another cost cutting move, approved \$306 million instead of the targeted \$376 million toward school equalization. The total falls \$70 million short of the school aid municipalities had expected for

#### Marijuana

Moving testimony by a cancer-stricken legislator — Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden — greatly aided passage of a bill which would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana to ease the side effects of chemotherapy. Sorensen, who has cancer of the colon, asked his colleagues to "reach out your hearts and show com-passion." The Senate quietly sidetracked the bill, but

The fight over repeal of the minimum markup on liquor prices was fought in the courtroom as well as the corridors of the Capitol.

The Senate, after much publicity about lobbying by the liquor industry, passed a bill to repeal the law for beer and liquor by Jan. 1, 1962, and a year later for wine. Legislators had hoped a suit challenging the con-stitutionality of the 46-year-old law would settle the ssue, but a U.S. District Court judge ruled April 15 that the statute did not violate federal antitrust provisions. The Legislature also repealed a law banning liquor sales on Good Friday. The state Supreme Court had ruled in April that the law amounted to an unonal state bias in favor of Christianity. A bill to raise the legal drinking age to 19 was

#### Drunk driving

The House and Senate passed a proposal which will impose a 90-day license suspension for motorists who are charged with drunk driving but refuse to take a Under the bill motorists accused of driving while intoxicated can keep their licenses if they agree to attend a pre-trial alcohol education program for eight weeks at

#### Ethics

Legislators passed a bill to relax the requirement for reporting potential conflicts of interest. The law eliminates the need for legislators and public officials to report conflicts of interest as long as any benefit they obtain doesn't exceed that afforded a sub-

#### Living will

The "right-to-die" bill, which would have allowed peo-ple to instruct their doctors in writing not to prolong their lives in cases of terminal illness or incurable injury, was approved by the Senate but defeated by the Legislators who spoke against the measure said they

were worried over-anxious heirs might take advantage

#### Abortion

Government funding of abortions for welfare women, given the conservative tone emanating from Washington, had little chance in the Legislature. A bill to restore the subsidies withdrawn in February 1980 was

Feminists and civil libertarians lobbied successfully for a bill to make rape of a spouse a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison. The law also covers persons ying together who are not married.

#### Labor

Workers' rights were extended under a bill which will require employers to notify employees about any job which could cause damage to their reproductive loyment benefits now set at a maximum \$140 will increase \$16-a-week over three years.

#### Welfare

Legislators approved a 5 percent, or \$14 million, increase in payments for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Lawmakers saved \$3 million by eliminating the Connecticut Assistance and Medical Aid to the Disabled program, which provides state aid to the disabled and

#### Hospitals

Lobbyists and other representatives of hospitals were successful in disarming the state's Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. The commission now only will review hospital budgets if they can't keep costs within a certain rate of inflation.

capped who receive no federal help.

#### Hazardous waste

applications for a facility to handle some of the 100 million gallons of hazardous waste produced in the state Banks each year and establish operating and post-closure

cards. Car dealers will be allowed to charge 18 percent instead of up to 16 percent in finance charges on new

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MANCHESTER - In my Road, has been invaded by millions eighborhood these days you have to of fuzzy gypsy moth caterpillars. e wary of where you go walking. In the past few weeks, as they've The gypsy moth caterpillars are

ground, clinging to my house in masses and hanging down in front of he front door like eerie mobiles. And day by day, they're getting larger Manchester has been deemed for-

tunate in this peak year of the gypsy moth caterpillar because it is not like other Connecticut communities Except for isolated areas, parks officials said, the town's infestation

## Head-on collision hurts two

MANCHESTER - A head on collision between a motorcycle and a car on Main Street Wednesday afternoon resulted in serious injuries to two people, police report. motorcycle driven by Richard A Payne, 48, of 40A Channing Drive, was struck by a station wagon driven by Stuart Wolcott, 66, of 174

Payne suffered multiple injuries and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Hartford Hospital where a spokeswoman today said he is in stable condition. A passenger in Wolcott's car.

David Lyons, 34, of 2 Birch Mounain Road, Bolton, was also seriousy injured and was listed in satisfacory condition in Manchester Memorial's intensive care unit where he is suffering from multiple

Wolcott sustained a broken nose and was treated and released from Manchester Memorial, a spokesman said today Police are investigating the 12:03

p.m. accident which occurred in front of Wolcott's Main Street home near Henry St., police said. No Lyons reportedly told police the London Wednesday. The clay model will be moulded in plaster,

station wagon pulled in front of the than a wax cast taken from the mold. Hairs are then individually motorcycle. He also said he saw its inserted and eyes and coloring added. Model will go on show driver fly over the car and land in before Royal wedding day on July 29, wearing an evening dress the southbound lane of Main Street. presented by Lady Diana. (UPI photo) according to police reports. In a second accident later Wednesday two persons were treated and released from the local

ospital after a car travelling east hidden by a small hill Police said Marcella D. Kozelka

Middle Turnpike and hit a car driver by Lori L. Whittemore, 18, of 97B Downey Drive at 2:29 p.m. Wednesday. Police charged Kozelka with failing to grant the right of

Whittemore skidded for 71 feet. police said, but failed to avoid lacerations to her chin and released Kozelka sustained a strained neck muscle, a hospital spokesman said.

## Sniper judged insane

MANCHESTER - Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell Tuesday by reason of insanity.

her behavior unpredictable, West

back to 1976.

Ms. Adams was accused of firing shots from a second story window shots from a second story window Ray stabbed room at the Essex Motor Inn shortly after 1 a.m. on April 9.

stand-off and rushed her to go to Norwich State Hospital for a 90-day observation stay.

MANCHESTER - Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will meet

Priday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Advance night will be observed. ennessee mountains northwest of Knoxville.

Except for isolated areas. Because it is near the watershed and is well treed, my street, Ludlow

grown from tiny, harmless-looking worms to giant squirming hairy creatures, the caterpillars have become an integral part of my daily

I wake to hear them softly munching on the leaves of the trees that fill my back yard. Their feasting sounds like a gentle rain. It may sound harmless, but their of my house has become a from their leader to invade the door for 15 minutes contemplating

eating has stripped large patches of the mailbox experiencing a serious infestation trees in the watershed area. Masses of the creatures sit at the Going in and out of the front door doorstep as if waiting for the word

Infestation not deemed serious

hang from webs in front of the door as many as possible. If one lands in it and risk having one of the cater-

challenge. The caterpillars like to house. When going in or out, I dodge

Madame Tussaud's sculptor Muriel Pearson puts finishing

touches to clay model of Lady Diana Spencer at the Waxworks in

and crawl up the clapboard and into

my hair or on my clothes, my reaction is to panic, shaking my head drop on me. Instead I went back inand brushing myself off until it falls side and read a book for the rest of and I can finally smash it on the the evening. They won.

> neighbor asked me the other day. "Oh, do they bite?" I said. "Actually no," another neighbor explained. "When they drop down your shirt or get on your skin, their bristles can produce a rash." home from work one day, I donned bike ride through town.

protected their trees with bands of So far the caterpillars have taken cloth greased with sticky petroleum some of the joy out of spring and warm weather for me. When I got the caterpillars from crawling into my shorts and T-shirt ready for a They've also sprayed the trees twice themselves and hired a Then I stood in front of the garage professional tree contractor to do a professional spraying to finish the

creatures off, Mrs. Williams said.

It's a real war here. Down the

street Donald and Gloria Williams

may be winning the battle. "We

think we have them conquered,'

Like many other homeowners on

the street the Williams have

Mrs. Williams reported.

pillars were confined to the ground.
"When I got home I found millions
on the ground," Mrs. Williams said. ever seen."

Now she goes out two or three times a day armed with a hat, and a can. The hat guards her head from falling caterpillars, she said, while she scrapes the masses of caterpillars on her house and elsewhere into the can. In a couple of weeks, the cater-

pillars will leave the rest of summer for the residents of Ludlow Road to enjoy. Finally, they'll roll up in their recurs once every few years on this street will be over Then, my neighbor said, "it'll be

## **Obituaries**

whether I was brave enough to open

Mark C. Boulange GLASTONBURY - Mark C. Edmunds of Manchester, and two Soulanger, 20, of 35 Heritage Drive, other sisters. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in a at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney bicycle accident in Farmington. He Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was active in the Central Connec- Manchester, with a mass of Christicut Suburban Bicycle Club. He leaves his parents, Edward of the Assumption. Friends may call charity of the donor's choice. and Lorraine Boulanger, a brother at the funeral home Friday from 2 to and two sisters and his paternal 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's died Wednesday at his home. He Church, Memorial donations to the was the husband of Muriel (Talcott) Mark Boulanger Memorial in care of Coderre. Trinity College, Summit Street,

SOUTH WINDSOR - Florence (Simpson) Leschke, 91, of 1016 Main St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of lugust H. Leschke. Funeral services were today at Samsel Funeral Home, South Windsor. Memorial contributions to the

Julia M. King Wednesday in a Belfast hospital. She MANCHESTER — Julia was the wife of Elliott W. Knight. (McCann) King of Fort Lauderdale. She was born in Manchester on Fla, formerly of Manchester and Sept. 20, 1911, daughter of Fayette

Funeral services will be Saturday tian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church

Edward J. Coderre GLASTONBURY - Edward J. Coderre, 73, of 33 Sunny Slope Drive, Funeral services will be Friday at

10:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Turnpike with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Memorial contributions to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P. O. Box 453, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9

First Congregational Church of Knight, 69, of Belfast, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in a Belfast hospital. She

H. Clake of Manchester, a sister and six grandchildren.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret Massachusetts and a brother, Edgar

Memorial services will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Rackliffe American Heart Association or to a

MANCHESTER - Michael James Sheehan, 84, of 108 Clinton St. died Wednesday night at was the husband of Pauline (Ryder)

He was born in Manchester on Army Infantry veteran, a charter member of the VFW and had owned and operated the former Communi-Manchester and later the Blue Moon Restaurant. Besides his wife he leaves a

Braithwaite of Manchester; two stensons. Walter Bryant and William Bryant, both in California; Lucille Clarke Knight a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gloria New-MANCHESTER - Lucille Clarke man of Manchester; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday

at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Church. Burial will be in St. Windsor, died in Florida on B. and Cora (Hale) Clarke and Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may June 1. She was the widow of worked for many years as an oc- call at the funeral home Friday cupational therapist in a penal in- from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial She was born in Manchester and lived in South Windsor for many years before moving to Florida.

Stitution.

Besides her husband she leaves a years before moving to Florida.

Son and two daughters in St., Hartford.

# 'Yankee Mac' mortgages a success

they had good success in getting customers was disrupted when cir- the bank will continue it when more their customers approved for the cuits were jammed. 13.75 percent fixed-rate mortgages The Yankee Mac program made Savings Bank of Manchester and the \$40 million of state pension funds Heritage Savings and Loan Associaavailable to potential homeowners. tion said this morning that they had also went smoothly there. People lined up and in some cases good luck in getting their telephone camped out, in front of savings banks around the state, to take a

for approval. But only five telephone through."

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - James Earl Ray,

John Parish, press secretary to Gov

a 12-inch-long knife made from a metal win

dow brace and was rushed to nearby Oak

tain State Prison.

Despite that, spokesmen for the available.

calls through. Savings and Loan Association. "Everything went smoothly. Of the

Yankee Mac money becomes

Bob DeMarchi, at the Savings Bank of Manchester, said things "As of last night we had gotten nine through for approval and two or "It worked out very well here" three more got through this morshot at the limited number of said Betty Patricca of the Heritage ning," said DeMarchi. "We had several applicants who camped all business day late Wednesday after-mortgages for its customers this night and a number lined up when we noon. The first round of mortgages applications and phoned them into a 16 applications we took at our main opened yesterday, but everyone was averaged about \$59,100 each, accorcentral clearinghouse in Bridgeport office, two did not qualify and 13 got very orderly. The people we dealt ding to State Treasurer Henry with yesterday were very

MANCHESTER — The two Manchester banks, participating in the "Yankee Mac" program, said that service to 28,000 telephone to take all the calls and Southern New long lines outside the bank by set-ting appointments in advance. She system was not perfect, but overall said the phone-in signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill last week. Half of the initial said that system worked well and it worked fine. Part of the reason for allocating \$40 nillion now was to see how the

Statewide, 618 mortgages worth more than \$36.5 million were given tentative approval by the end of

"In any new system, you're going workers and teachers, whose pento find things will go wrong with it. sion funds provide the mortgages
There will be \$450 million in The money is divided equal mortgages over the next five years. between the state's six condistrict had not been claimed.

# Reagan nixes tax plan compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, spurning a House Ways and Means Committee. Southern Democratic support for his federal spending slash. Through performs far short of the mandate given the a tax cut vote: the Ways and Means Democratic compromise tax plan as Reagan also arranged to map out sonal lobbying efforts, he formed a "just not good enough," today began his battle plans to GOP members of coalition with the Southern

Hartford psychiatrist William three separate groups of con- Speakes said.

history of mental problems dating

Police seized her after a five-hour convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, was stabbed repeatedly by blacks with a prison-made knife today at Brushy Moun-O'Connell ruled Ms. Adams will Lamar Alexander, said Ray was stabbed with

Amaranth

Ridge Hospital where he was reported in The stabbing occurred in the law library of the maximum security prison in the East

a personal drive to put together a the Senate Finance Committee and Democrats that was able to smash coalition that can push through the to meet with the House Conser- Democratic ranks in the House. In psychiatric tests Janet Adams, 25 percent, three-year tax cut he backs.

Coalition that can push through the vative Democratic Forum, made up of Southern Democrats.

The time for compromise came to an abrupt halt Wednesday when Reagan forces believe it will be a Democratic members of the tax-Speakes said Reagan summoned, J'tough' fight, "but doable," gressional supporters to meet with The president is counting on a of a two-year, 15 percent tax cut. It him at the White House, beginning repeat of his success in winning flunked the White House test.

writing House Ways and Means Committee made a last-chance offer

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president when he was elected last Committee will offer a two-year bill

Rostenkowski said today he is not giving up hope of reaching a com-

November," Speakes said.

Reagan's own reaction was more amendment on the floor to extend it "It's just not good enough."

He said Reagan will have a tough
Despite the kickoff of Reagan's time winning Southern Democrats obbying efforts. House Ways and to his tax plan, saying "there is a lit-Means Chairman Daniel tle split" in their ranks

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tournament tilt completed

a replica of many regular season outings as Manchester High handed back an apparent decision, bowing 4-3 to Rockville High in the State Baseball Tournament Class LL Region III final yesterday at Three errors, all costly, led to the

and it did," remarked Tribe Coach Don Race. four Ram markers as the Silk Towners bowed out with 13-10 day's semifinals against the Norwalk-Westhill winner.

SPORTS

Herald Sportswriter

wington High.

The season finale was almost like

cues, mustered only three hits and stranded 11. That came back to on it will come back to haunt you

Indian senior righthander Shawn Spears had a perfect game through recalled. five innings, with eight strikeouts including seven in a row at one span. But in that segment the locals left

the ballplayers and the managers

because their work sounds so

exciting. Well, sometimes it's so

exciting even they can't appreciate

"I know it's good (baseball) but I

couldn't get them across," Race The Indians jumped in front in the bottom of the second with two un-earned markers. Spears reached on a two-base error and scored as Chris

'There was some Spears, 6-3, mowed down the first error.

15 Rams but Jeff Anderson, leading 'The careless play' off the Rockville sixth, reached on

Rockville ends Indians' season

runs to score.

an error. Two walks sandwiched Race voiced. around two outs jammed the sacks with a hard shot by Chris Green scooting under shortstop Don

It remained deadlocked until the line, made it 4-2.

minute rain delay, was the lone untouchable but in the same period bobbled with the latter landing at se- leading off. Jim Doolady hit back to and Schaeffer sacrificed the runners we had men on repeatedly but cond. He took third on an infield the box with Spears getting Parker groundout and scored as the throw in a rundown. It, however, was not rying to nail him at third flew wild- executed with Parker landing at third and Doolady second on the

> With the infield in. Ted Martin blooped an RBI single just on the outfield grass behind second and Sumislaski's glove allowing two with two out Green's infield single. a slow roller down the third base

top of the eighth, just about the time There was then a 10-minute rain the rain arrived. Steve Parker delay before Manchester got up in

"That rundown certainly hurt

There was some careless play,"

Card runner

Steve Emerson, in and out of trouble all afternoon, dodged damage again, The first part of the year we couldn't deliver with men on and we couldn't today." Race stated. "They pitched well with men on but we should have blown them out of here with all the opportunities we had. Just like I said the last two games the fearn which gets the breaks wins he added Spears walked two and tanned 11

I, fanned five and issued the eight

# Nettles' home run relaxed Michael



First baseman Pete Rose of Philadelphia leaps over bag to take pickoff attempt from being thrown away last night against New York. Mets' Frank Taveras safely clutches base. See story page

First RBI's since May

## Two Harrah homers

too much for RSox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Toby weren't hitting it that well," added Harrah doesn't let success stand in Waits, who was tagged for nine hits the way of his desire for change. beore departing in the ninth after
The Cleveland third baseman drove walking Dave Stapleton with one Wednesday night to power the In- Waits lost a shutout bid in the in three runs with a pair of homers

"I never grip the bat the same way," Harrah said. "I have trouble with my hands and tonight I just dropped them down by my belt and it felt good. But tomorrow I will probably change again.
"I have used many different

strokes at the plate and tonight I was using a Mike Hargrove bat. Tuesday night I used an Andre Thornton bat, but it was too heavy. "I just go day to day and tht way nobody can copy me. But it sure felt

The three RBI were the first for Harrah since May 1. leadoff single by Bo Diaz in the second inning and that was enough to give Cleveland starter Rick Waits his fifth victory in nine decisions. Harrah walked and scored on Tom Veryzer's single in the fourth and ended Cleveland's scoring in the sixth with his fourth homer into the eft-field stands off Boston starter

Waits said that he was happy with his performance, but, "I didn't have real good stuff tonight, but I kept the ball down. I really battled them and I had good control.

"I thought the Red Sox hit the ball hard but they hit about seven balls to right field and that proved they

dians to a 4-1 victory over the eight when Reid Nichols tripled and "I opened up a blister I had on my pitching hand that I got in my las game and after the sixth inning I couldn't throw a curve," Waits said. "In the eighth I couldn't throw my screwball. I was hoping to last bu my fastball kept sailing and there was nothing left."

Sid Monge came on to get the final two outs and notch his second save of the season. "I brought in Monge because I didn't want to see Carl Yastrzemski

come to the plate," said Cleveland Manager Dave Garcia. "Monge has a good fastball. When he throws i from the waist up it's hard to hit." Boston Manager Ralph Houk said the Red Sox failed to get the breaks. "We hit the ball harder than they falling in," Houk said. "When we hit the ball that hard we usually win but if we keep hitting like that won't worry.'

Jayvees bow Four runs in the second lifted J.F. Kennedy past the Bennet jayvee baseball team, 5-2, yesterday at the

Bears' diamond. Rick Longo hurled well and Eli McFolley singled and tripled and drove in both runs fo

out eight while walking three Yankees a victory. Baltimore's Dennis Martinez engaged rookie left-hander Dave "He has a fine arm and a good tighetti in a superb pitching duel. breaking ball." with Martinez allowing but three Once again, however, the

don't enjoy it as much (when I'm working)," Gene Michael said Wednesday night after managing Yankee bullpen the New York Yankees to their second straight thrilling victory over proved decisive the Baltimore Orioles, a 2-0, 11-inning decision. "You kind of thrive on Michael never relaxed until Graig Nettles hit a breaking ball from Tip-py Martinez, 2-2, into the right-field stands with two out in the 11th to provide Ron Davis, also 2-2, with the

victory. Until then, the two American League East clubs put on a show that closely imitated their show of the previous night, when Dave

hits over 10 innings while Righetti' short on an inside fastball and, after lifetime against Tippy left with none out in the ninth. Martinez, "I couldn't have gone any hitter John Lowenstein on a fly to further. But you can pitch good center when you're tired if you're in a It was the second time in two

Righetti, 22, has made three impressive outings since being "I got to think, how are we going time for me for set a few hits off Tip-

Davis relieved Righetti in the ninth jam Jim Dwyer led off with a single - Manager Earl Weaver and went to third when right fielder

"The kid can pitch," Michael said

Yankees' bullpen proved decisive

Bobby Brown misplayed the ball

Davis got Rich Dauer to ground to

tomorrow? Davis' clutch pitching brought the

game to the 11th when, with one out. Dave Winfield extended his hitting with runners on first and second dribbler down the line. One out and, three outs later they were still - later. Nettles hit his sixth home run In the 10th, Davis escaped his own caught, the attention of Baltimore Those lying so and so's said Weaver, pointing to the statistics on

he walked Ken Singleton, struck out "I was real tired," said Dennis Eddie Murray and retired pinch hampured-Tippy Martinez games Baltimore failed to deliver a 1 didn't keep numbers. The percen-

Nettles knew he hadn't exactly I didn't mean to get Earl angry. too wel against Tipuy in the past but tages are catching up. Maybe it's

# Trouble follows Martin

TORONTO (UPI) - Oakland A's Phillips said. "I have some idea consultation with Cooney today or made by the ampire and we haven't Manager Billy Martin, who has had where, but I'm still wading through Friday his share of problems with baseball on the jurisdictional problem, since "That's difficult to ascertain," he Conney's latterney agreed to owners, players and officials, is in

Martin, known for his hot temper on and off the field, was charged with common assault Wednesday by umpire Terry Cooney, who ejected tion could be mounted within a

Apparently not satisfied with the by the American League following the incident, Cooney appeared

mpires, Rchie Phillips, said he was ment about the incident that led to hearing. sifting through the legal requirements to mount a civil suit

there were residents of differet said. "I don't want to discuss it right forward a copy of it to me as states involved in an incident in a now. Cooney has received some expeditionally as possible." foreign country. "When I get through that I will file before we decide what to do, we course of action that would be taken suit. It'll probably be within a have to determine the full extent of or speculate as to whether Martin

Cooney met with Toronto police Martin was ejected from the manager of the Oakland A's officials, then with prosecutors game in the fourth inning Friday from the provincial Crown At- after ne questioned Cooney's home Friday after Martin disputed torney's office before lodging the plate calls on pitcher Matt Keough Cooney's pitching calls. A civil ac- complaint at Toronto's Old City Hall courthouse accompanied by his Cooney ejected him, then allegedly Toronto lawyer John Sproat. Deacon issued a summons threw dirt on him before leaving the fine and suspension handed Martin ordering Martin to appear in court Exhibition Stadium field Toronto for a hearing Sept. 22. Court of- won the game 6-3.

on Sept. 21. six months' imprisonment and a plaint, Cooney declined to speak to Sapir, appealed the penalty to reporters, but went to see police in- MacPhail and Martin was permitted vestigators to file a formal state- to resume his duties pending a case

the charges.

ficials said the summons would be Following the incident. Martin before Justice of the Peace Patrick served on Martin when Oakland A's was fined \$1,000 by American Deacon and swore out a private next play the Blue Jays in Toronto League President Lee MacPhail and suspended for one week. Martin's Following the signing of the com- lawyer. New Orleans attorney Ed

his injuries."

Sapir said Wednesday that he was Phillips said te amount of com- awaiting a copy of the complaint pensation that would be sought from "We can't comment on it because involved should be handled within "We will file a civil action against Martin in the civil suit had not been the only thing we know is that this baseball I expect to discuss this Martin here in the United States," determined and would have to await was a private complaint that was matter with All Cooney

Martin charged the plate after

bumped the umpire and kicked and

seen a cope of it he said "Mr medical treatment, and I think Sapir saud be couldn't map out any

> gather to date is that there was a private conglant sworn out against

in a separate statement, MacPhail expressed regrets that Cooney had gone outside the league it should be tripilled internally

I regret very much the action taken by unipere Cooney against Bil ly Martin be said. Discipline jury or assault with a bat or

## Softballers champs without title

Mary Faignant has to wonder when it will be, but there will be a time when Manchester High girls' softball team captures a state title under her direction.

The Indians for four consecutive years have elentlessly beaten on the entranceway to the Class LL championship but each time come up short. The fourth time occurred Tuesday when the Silk Towners were eliminated by Southington by a 4-3 count in Middletown.

It should be a good omen for the Blue Knights inasmuch as the locals have only been sidelined by the eventual state champ the three previous attempts. Manchester only bows to high-caliber com-

"I don't know, I'm beginning to ask what

we have to do to make the finals," responded

Faignant following the loss to Southington

Victorious Knights' Coach Joe Piazza had nothing but praise for Manchester. "It is a real good team," he cited, "No one pulled her ngton pitcher Lisa Kata) like this team did," Piazza continued. The Indians do have two CCIL chamhips under their belts, those coming in 1979 and '80. This season, without a flame throwing hurler ala Lynne Wright, they shared third place in the league. But

Manchester went the furthest any league

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster

semis for the third time in four years. The '79 club was ousted in the quarterfinals. The Manchester record over the past five seasons has been most impressive. The ewest victories garnered in that span was 13. that coming in 1977. The won-lost ledger for five seasons shows 79-25, two league titles

one runnerup campaign and two years o placing third in the CCIL. The '77 club played two state tournament games and the norm has been three postseason outings the past four years. Three semifinal appearances makes it evident Manchester has one of the strongest softball

programs in the state. Manchester does not have to take

backseat or make excuses to anyone

Sports Reporter not just beat on the entrance to Stratford's

Raybestos Field, site of the title game, it will break it down - and the champs will have a Bits and pieces

first baseman Beth MacDonald, catcher Mar-

Ebersold and pitcher second baseman Diane

Ferguson had some has talent. All are

MacDonald, centerfielder Georgeanne

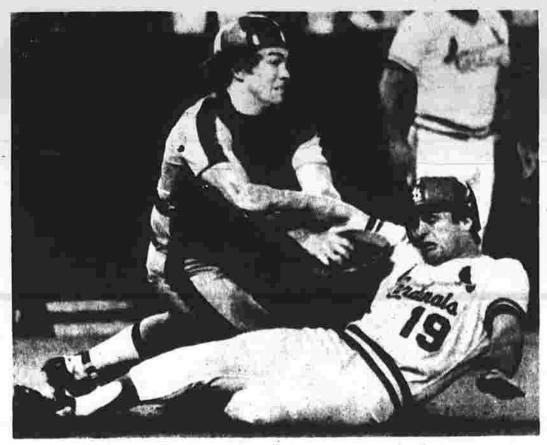
team opens its campaign Wednesday. It again will compete in Zone Eight and has a 37-game schedule Post 102 captured regular season honors last summer but failed to gain the berth to the state tournament as East Hart-

Manchester High is looking for an assistant football coach for the fall. Anyone interested in applying should contact Dick Cobb, athletic director, or Mike Simmons, head

ford annexed a best two-of-three playoff...

coach at the school ... The Manchester American Legion baseball

seniors and will be among those lost to But the Silk Towners will have a returning nucleus and will welcome those from an 18-0 jayvee crew which showed an ability to score runs. Manchester's defense has been a strength for years and should continue to be And one of these seasons Manchester will



Montreal catcher Gary Carter puts the tag on a sliding Dane lorg of St. Louis for out when latter tried to score from second base on outfield hit. Cards won in 11 innings, 3-2. (UPI photo)

# Kingman gets run for change in win

single in the eighth.

two nights." LaRussa said. "Their

getting a fast start helped keep

American

UPL Sports Writer

Brian Kingman was beginning to get tired of listening to himself 'I'd lost four in a row and began to talk to myself because I hadn't been getting that many runs," said Kingman after pitching a sevenhitter Wednesday night to boost the Oakland A's to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox "It did help when we got out in front early

Wayne Gross belted a three-run homer in the first inning to help give Kingman's ears a rest Gross' homer his fifth of the year, came on a 1-and-1 pitch off Francisco Barrios, 1-3, following a leadoff single by Rickey Henderson and a walk to Dwayne Murphy

Kingman, 3-4, struck out three and walked one in pitching his third permitted came on home runs, a were just trying to hit it a little two-run blast by Chet Lemon in the harder than they needed to third and a solo shot by Harold Oakland Manager Billy Martin

Kingman needed some runs pletely on the game. Martin was bad." Gross said. "It was good to charged Wednesday with common get it for him so he could relax. assault stemming from an incident The wind might have helped my last Friday in Toronto in which he

With the triumph, the A's mainfourth and Henderson's infield out. Al. West teams. Tony Armas doubled and came Martin said of Cooney. "How can an around to score on Cliff Johnson's umpire who has filed charges

pire Terry Cooney Martin would not comment on the tained a two-game lead in the charges, but said that his attorney, Western Division over Texas and a Ed Sapir, would ask league presi-

dent Lee MacPhail to keep Cooney Oakland loaded the bases in the from umpiring any games involving scored Mike Heath. In the fifth, "He's supposed to be unbiased,"

RBI single. Murphy added an RBI against a manager be unbiased? In other games, Kansas City throttled Seattle 12-9, Cleveland Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa, who also saw his team fall to Oakland Tuesday night, said his team may have been pressing at the defeated Minnesota 6-3, Detroit opped Milwaukee 4-1, and Califor

nia crushed Toronto 17-6.

Royals 12, Mariners 9 At Kansas City, Jerry Grote belted a grand slam to highlight an eight-run fifth inning and finished with a club record seven RBI to spark the Royals. Grote, who ended spot on the Royals as a free agent in spring training, also slapped a two-Rangers 6, Twins 3

At Bloomington, Minn., Bump Wills drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Buddy Bell added a solo homer and a double to Club whipped Telephone Society, 9-1, at Nike. Bill Tomlinson, Al Robb pace the Rangers. Rick Honevcutt. 5-1, scattered eight hits in going the

At Detroit, Steve Kemp homered and Richie Hebner scored one run and doubled home another to boost the Tigers. Dan Schatzeder, 3-3, went 8 1-3 innings to get the victory, with Kevin Saucier getting the last Slaton 3-3, was the loser.

At Toronto, Rick Burleson went 5for-5 and knocked in three runs and Brian Downing hit a three-run homer to power the Angels. Califorseries, pounded five pitchers for 19 hits and sent 10 men to the plate in

Players will be losers

# Kuhn speaks out on free agency

contends compensation for owners in salaries." cy is in the interest of the players as necessary to the game's health for

ell as the owners.

At a court hearing on baseball's players' salaries to "level off," but added he saw "no prospect" of a labor-management dispute over such a leveling.
player movement Wednesday, Kuhn Although Kuhn emphasized the said that the players "are bound to great cost of free agency to the be the losers' if free agency con- owners, Ray Grebey, director of the Kuhn testified at a U.S. District mittee, testified that there was "no Court hearing on a request by the National Labor Relations Board for financial trouble because of the a preliminary injunction against the players' freedom.

compensation provision into their ments were not representative of Basic Agreement with the players. the owners.

of the Major League Baseball udge Henry F. Werker.

Werker was not expected to rule

are contributing to the escalation," ministrative judge must rule on

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn the fact that they've been too liberal on free agency. who lose players through free agen- The commissioner said that it was

owners' Player Relations Com-

Grebey also said that Kuhn's com-

In seeking an injunction, the if the owners implement their com- NLRB claims the owners are unpensation plan. willing to bargain in good faith because they refuse to let the willing to bargain in good faith players review the clubs' financial records. Miller testified that the o return as a witness today. Closing players need the records to determine what to seek in collective

bargaining with the owners.

If Werker grants the injunction, it on the NLRB request before Mon- would delay for one year the compensation provision and take "has led to a great escalation of away the players' grounds for a In the meantime, an ad-

League President Charles Feeney Minnesota, John McHale of Mon-

treal and Peter Ba asi of Toronto.

Keon signs HARTFORD (UPI) - Dave Keon,

at 41 the oldest active player in the Whalers Wednesday. Keon was the NHL Rookie of the Year in 1960-61 when he broke in games, the 19th highest total in

INTERNATIONAL eague history. His 967 career points Making every hit count, the Oilers opped Boland Oil, 8-1, at Leber. is the NHL's 17th best. Keon said he originally had reser-Paul Lantieri and Chris Helin each blistered three hits for the 7-1 season, but decided to sign a new Oilers. Three different players had one hit each for 1-6 Boland, contract after thinking it over and talking twice with Larry Pleau,

NATIONAL Auto Trim & Paintgot by Nichols Tire, 9-8, at Buckley. Dale Christensen, Marc Brasefield, Jim "I feel I can still make a contribution and as long as I can do that

# Thompson homer wins for Pirates

I had to hold them. I tried to go all

hits and one walk and struck out six

in eight innings. "I wasn't pumped

Package Store tripped Acadia Restaurant, 11-2, at Robertson. Ed White and Tim Bycholski each

lashed three hits and Scott Garman.

Ed Sadloski and John Madden two

apiece for Thrifty. Rusty Franklin clubbed three hits and Tom Territo

Scoring in the seventh, Jaycees Blue edged P&M Construction, 9-8,

at Robertson. Roger Harwood had three hits and Tom Griswold, Jack

Wakefield, Steve Chase and Roger

Conley two apiece for Jaycees. Barry Bernstein, Mike Giagalone

and Paul Miller each collected two hits for P&M.

CHARTER OAK

the game-winner in the eighth a

LaStrada Pizza edged Highlan

Pete Grose, Bill Peoples and George

Pizza. Tom Stecko had three hits

FELINE

Water Tavern, 13-11, at Fitzgerald

Ginny Roback and Samantha Moske

Klotzer, Rita Lupacchino, Phyllis

Custer and Marcia Shootz two

Pelligrinew had three hits and

Seven different players had one hit

AT&P. Jeff Warwick, Rich Novelli,

Jim Pirot and Scott Gentilecore hit

AMERICAN FARM

notching the win. Carlos Castillo had

NATIONAL FARM

INT. FARM

winners. Kristin Price and Kevin Kearns pitched well and John Par-

Town Fire downed Bob's Gulf, 12-

LITTLE LEAGUE

hits for AT&P.

Marsh two apiece for BWT.

tebbins each added two hits for

Dave Lyon had two hits including

A baseball fan, given to puns, suggested not too long ago that the Pittsburgh Pirates so far this season He was speaking, of course, of Jason Thompson, acquired by the Pirates from the California Angels and expected to give the NL club a tent power hitter and run

Thompson, however, has by manager Chuck Tanner. A .165 batting average will do that to you

hitting role. Sent up to bat for Jim Bibby in the eighth inning, Thomp-

Mota's vs. Peppino's, 7:30 - Nike

Buffalo vs. Lathrop, 7:30 -Fitzgerald Trash vs. BA's, 6 -

Buckland vs. Ward, 6 - Pagani

WOMEN'S REC

times in the sixth in besting Tikey

Painters, 13-3, last night at Charter

Oak. Bonnie Thomas drilled four

hits. Pat Quinn three and Carol

Breitner, Mary Griffin and Barbara

Pat Cresotti and Paula Downham

Behind the four-hit pitching of

John Jenkins, Washington Social

and Jim Clifford each had two hits

for Social. Four different players hit

hits, including the game-winner, for

Krajewski, Rich Werkowski and

Peter Kuzmickas each had two hits

WEST SIDE

Dan Walker and Mike Brainard each

had three hits and Joel Desimone

drove home the winning marker for

AMERICAN

Scoring in all but the final frame.

Bob's Gulf outlasted Town Fire, 10-

9, last night at Waddell. Bobby Moore had two doubles and a single and Manny Merisotis and Pat

Legault two blows apiece for Bob's. Bob's hurler Scott Dibiase fanned 12. Bob Templeton had the lone

Modern Janitorial topped Army &

homer and Mike Massaro played well defensively for Modern. Aaron

each had two safeties for Tikey.

Picking up its second win of the

Pizza ve. Farr's, 6 - Fitzgerald

Softball results

Luigui's vs. All-Stars, 8:45 - and Bob Ballok two apiece for

Vets. Henry Decker also had two each stroked two hits for Thrifty.

A run in the seventh was the apiece for the Kegs. Judy Shea and

difference as Belliveau Painters Jan Smyth each rapped three hits

Chicago Cubs. Thompson's homer, his sixth,

came with Lee Lacy on base and tagged Randy Martz, 2-4, with the loss. Pinch hitter John Milner had Jackson and Enrique Romo, in the started the rally with a oneout single and Lacy came in to pinch run, stole Romo got the last out to pick up his

"When you go up there to pinch hit, it's easy to concentrate," Thompson said. "Not being in the game, it gets the adrenalin flowing when you're called to pinch hit Philadelphia 6-2, St. Louis edged Montreal 3-2 in 11 innings. Houston whipped San Diego 6-1, Atlanta beat Los Angeles 4-2, and Cincinnati because you know it's your only chance to do something. At Philadelphia, Dave Kingman' homer by Hector Cruz. "I knew after the homer (by Cruz)

run-scoring double, a wild pitch and a two-run throwing error by third Mets to score four runs in the eight inning and defeat the Phillies Rookie Greg Harris, 2-1, blanked the ren innings but left after walking the first two batters in the eighth Cardinals 3, Expos 2

Orlando Sanchez tripled to lead of scored on Tom Herr's one-out singl to give the Cardinals a victory ove the Expos at St. Louis. Sanchez, who came into the game in the ninth in ning, greeted reliever Elias Sosa, 1with his blast into right-cente field. Tim Raines stole three bases for Montreal to boost his season

At San Diego, Denny Walling drove in three runs with a pair o singles to spark the Astros' victory over the Padres. Terry Puhl's two out double in the seventh innin snapped a I-1 tie and the Astros coasted from that point on behind the seven-hit pitching of Don Sutton

Braves 4, Dodgers 2 Brian Asselstine and Dale Murphy nomored in the first inning to power the Braves to victory over the Dodgers at Los Angeles. The Braves routed Burt Hooton, 7-2, in the first and coasted behind the pitching of Phil Niekro, 4-3, and Rick Camp.

At San Francisco, Dave Concep cion drove in two runs with a pair of doubles and Frank Pastore pitched a six-hitter to give the Reds a victory out eight and walked two in besting Vida Blue, 54. Dave Bergman

Joe Lovell two apiece for the Rose nears NL hitting Errorless ball paced Personal Tee to a 7-2 win over Thrifty Package Store at Fitzgerald. Gail Shimaitis, career high Two runs in the seventh gave MCC Colleen MacGillvary, Kathy Vets a 9-8 win over MMHCU at McConnell, Speedy Pemberton and Colleen MacGillvary, Kathy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) two hits closer to topping Durand each had two hits for the Cathy Grant and Patti Maneggia Stan Musial's National League bat ting record, Pete Rose says he hopes

'I'm glad I didn't break it in a game like this," Rose said after the New York Mets scored four runs in the eighth inning Wednesday night to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2. 'I really don't want to break it in a nipped Purdy Corp., 13-12, at and Claire Fazzina, Melissa Pagani John Bremser, Ken Jacobs, Schardt, Brenda Whitmore and Joy losing game."
Rose, who has 3,623 career hits

needs eight more to pass Musial.
"I can hear the fans," he said. "I have eyes and ears. I enjoy it." Rookie Mets pitcher Greg Harris Auto Trim & Paint brushed past Dean Machine, 6-2, at Keeney. Glen farm team May 18, took his second win over the Phillies, blanking them with two hits through the first seven Wayne Newbauer two for AT&P.

"Harris is a big-league pitcher.
He pitched a good ballgame," Rose said. "He's not overpowering but has good movement on the ball. The rookie pitcher said he did not "change my rhythm and pitching" to Phillies sluggers Mike Schmidt and Gary Matthews. "They like to take their time and

maybe I rush them a little bit," Relievers Pete Falcone and Neil Allen took the mound for the Mets in the eighth, after Harris walked the first two batters. Allen, who had

for a while," Allen said. "It feels three hits and Shelly Hoher two for good to put a couple of good perfor-Town, Paul Maxwell fanned 11 in game when you're going good, but it can be very humbling when things are bad. I hope I've got things back together again now."

Frank Taveras singled, stole se-cond and scored on Lee Mazzilli's two-out single off loser Dick Ruthven, 7-3, for the game's sole run until the eighth inning. Nichols Tire edged Auto Trim & Paint, 13-12. Charlie King had four hits, Matt Brown two and Tim Griffin the game-winning clout for Nichols. John Campbell ripped two

7-Eleven tripped the Oilers, 8-6, at Verplanck. Winning pitcher Craig Scott fanned 12 in gaining his third straight win. Tad Kapitke had a single, double and two RBI and Ted McCarthy hit well for the 6-2 winners. Kristin Price and Kevin singled and stole second. Last night's Twi League baseball game between Moriarty's and New Britain in New Britain was post-poned. Friday night the locals enter-tain East Hartford at 6 o'clock at

# Bennet sweeps Illing in track

Benniet boys and girls track teams swept past crosstown Illing yesterday at Manchester's Pete Wigren Track with the Bear boys taking a foo-44 duke and the Bear girls and teammate Traci Sullins secured the 100 and 220.

Track with the Bear girls are took the discus and javelin and teammate Traci Sullins secured the 100 and 220.

Results:

220: 1. Chase (B), 2.

880: 1. Parrott (B), 2.

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Long jump: 1. Me Wemmell (I), 3. Cha

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the old days, it

If you're an old Brooklyn Dodger fan, you'll

surely remember Russ Meyer, who pitched for them in the 1953 and 1955 World Series

against the Yankees. He also pitched for the

with the Yanks after coming to them from

the Chicago Cubs. Before retiring in 1959, he also was with the Cincinnati Reds, Boston

73 losses, had a fast ball that smoked and a

temper to match.

When it came to picking up sand and boiling

over at the umpires Meyer, now 57, could

give both Billy Martin and Earl Weaver

lessons. His temper earned him such nicknames as "The Mad Monk" and "Russell, the Red Necked Reindeer."

he came here from his home in Peru, Ill.,

Monday because this visit figured to be a

warm reunion with a number of his old

Brooklyn Dodger buddies.

The publishing house of a new book about

former Brooklyn teammates like Bobby Thomson, Carl Erskine, Gene Hermanski,

Sandy Amoros, Clem Lebine and Cal Abrams

to be on hand for a big day in Flatbush to help

As soon as Meyer got to his hotel Monday,

he called me and said he had some time to kill

because the get-together wasn't until

Tuesday. His hotel was close by and he said

Red Sox and Kansas City A's.

hiladelphia Phillies in the 1950 World Series

was Russ Meyer's terrible temper that always got him in trouble. Now, it's his terri-

Steve Djiounas took the 100 and shot put and Luis Melendez the long jump and 400 for Bennet with Debbie Dussault leading the Bear girls by taking the 800 and 1,500-meter (B), 3. Robinson (I) 5:08. 1,500: 1. Liscomb (I), 2.

220: 1. Chase (B), 2. Corey (1), 3. (I), 3. Wemmell (I) 10.41 meters. Hubley (B) :25.3. 880: 1. Parrott (B), 2. Schultz (B), Long jump: 1. Melendez (B), 2. /emmell (I), 3. Chase (B) 17'9".

Boys High jump: 1. DiAng (I), 2. Chase (B), 3. Marx (B) 5'.

Sports

Parade

Richman

Appetite costly for Russ Meyer

arrived. "I got a little hungry on the way over and decided to have a bite. All I had was a

corned beef sandwich. You know how much it

was - \$5.25. My God, what's going on here?'

Welcome to the Big Apple, I told him.

What he wanted to do was sit down and talk

about old times and when he asked if I knew a

nice place, I said yes and we went there. We

talked for more than four hours and he told

me how proud he was about the junior college

eam he coaches back home and how he still

destitute or need the money. But you have no

idea how much I miss being in the game," he

place and I dropped Meyer off as his hotel. I

warned him to be careful if he went out again

Javelin: 1. Hickey (B), 2. Rogers (B). 3. Luby (I) 140'10". 880 relay: 1. Bennet :52.0. 440: 1. Melendez (B), 2. Coury

At 5:35 Wednesday morning my phone rang

"You know that place you took me to the

other night, 'Lost and Found,'" he said.

Well, I had such a good time there, I went

back with Amoros after spending the day in

Brooklyn. They couldn't have treated us

better if we were kings.
"They wouldn't even let us go back to the

hotel by ourselves. They took us there in a

cab. But I was hungry and I wanted to get

something to eat. I asked Sandy if he wanted

to go with me and he said no, he wanted to go

was just looking for some place to have a

two guys come at me from nowhere. One of

them stuck a gun to my head and I could feel

me, 'Get it up, or else.' I said, 'Don't get

excited, pal, you can have whatever I got.' I

Meyer lost a diamond studded wristwatch,

What hurt most was the loss of the two

Dodger World Series rings he was wearing

and for which he's offering a substantial

reward. All together, he figures he was relieved of \$11,000 by the two men who

"They stripped me clean," he said, "Lucki-

y, one of the people in the hotel loaned me

took him around trying to find the two men.

wasn't hurt and that I'm going home.'

was never so scared in my life."

\$50 to help me get back home."

"So, I went out by myself," Meyer said. "I

to sleep because it was about 4 a.m.

"I had a little trouble," he began.

- it was Russ Mever.

Wait (I) :29.5.

(B), 3. Lemieux (I) 5:26.

Long jump: 1. Sullins (1), 2. Markham (B), 3. Hoyng (I) 14'6'. High jump: 1. Nicholson (B), 2. Blodget (I), 3. Troy (B) 4'4'.

Sullins (1), 2. (B), 3. Sullivan (I) 71'7".

880 relay: 1. Bennet :56.2.

## Watson and Nicklaus preparing for duel

time for the U.S. Open Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, who split the last four major chamtions today at the start of the \$300,-000 Atlanta Golf Classic, and although they'll be playing to win here, both have their minds on the

Open two weeks hence.

Nicklaus makes no bones about it His goal is to win as many majors as he can before calling it quits and, at 41, he doesn't feel he has time to waste. The "Golden Bear" doesn't play very often thee days, having appeared in only one (his own Memorial) of the past six PGA tournaments, but he likes to play two weeks before a major and then spend the next week practicing. It's been a successful habit. Nicklaus won the U.S. Open (for the fourth time) and the PGA chamfor a sixth Masters crown and tied

attempt to win the British Open for In all, Nicklaus ha 19 major championships (including two U.S. Amateurs) to his credit, six more amateur who retired at the ripe old age of 28.

Watson, nearly 10 years Nicklaus' unior, has dominated the PGA tour major championships (three British

since 1974, was the leading moneyand currently leads the list again with "official" earnings of \$278,492,

time for his failure to win either the

Successful habit for Nicklaus

"In the long run, when you go bac and review a golfer's career, you've rdstick." Nicklaus has said "When I hang it up, I want to set a for fourth last summer in his standard for major victories that

> Nicklaus vs. Watson has become the trademark of major championships in recent years. Watson year's Masters and tied for third in last year's U.S. Open.

"I wouldn't say it has become an a U.S. Open very badly," Watson said after nipping Nicklaus by two Opens, two Masters) and says his strokes in this year's Masters. "I No. 1 goal at the moment is to win would hate, in view of the success

## Chris, Jaeger USA net hopes in Paris

PARIS (UPI) - Four- third set against 5-1 head-to head advantage

ollowing a day of disaster

time champion Chris Evert Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl over today's semifinal op-Lloyd and birthday girl An-after dropping the first two ponent Hana Mandlikova of drea Jaeger, separated by sets, 6-4, 6-4, in his quarter-a decade in age and final match. Czechoslovakia, while third-seeded Jaeger is un-But while second-seeded defeated in eight previou U.S. tennis pride in the Connors and No. 3 seed meetings with West Ger-

\$611,000 French Open McEnroe struggled to man left-hander Sylvia Thursday master the slow red clay disaster court of the Roland Garros Evert Lloyd, the 28-year-

McEnroe was rescued by the rain, leading 3-2 in the clay for two years, holds a

for the men. Stadium, where the last old Floridian clay court For the first time since American to win the me's queen, has won 189 out of 1972, the chances of any crown was Tony Trabert in 190 matches on her favorite

mericans being left in the meri's singles semifinals still very much in contenappear to be slim. Jimmy tion.

Evert Lloyd, the chamton in 1974, 1975, 1979 and to have excaped him ended Wednesday in a five-set may very well provide an defeat against Argentinian less Luis Clare and John final

## Catholic golfers bow

Completing its season on up 5-13-1 while the Indians (NW) def. Waltace 3-0, a downswing, East go to 18-9 with the win. Brazil (NW) def. Catholic golf team fell, 10 East's Terry O'Donnell Mieczkowski 2 ½ to ½, ½ to 8 ½, to HCC foe took medalist honors by Palmer (EC) def. Northwest Catholic yesterday at Bel Compo Country
Club in Avon.

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Tampa to host '84 Super Bowl

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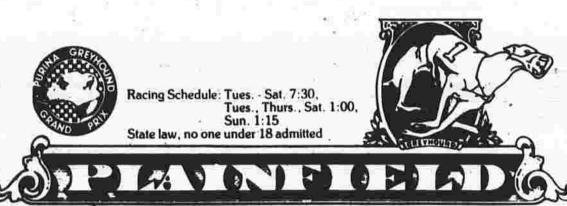
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Minnesota Wednesday's Results
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Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
New York 2, Baltimore 0, 11 innings
Oakland B, Chicago 3
Kansas City 12, Seattle
Texas 6, Minnesota 3
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Baltimore (Ford 1-0) at New York
Netson 2-1) 2.00 pm
Texas (Matlack 3-3) at Minnesota
(Arroyo 2-4), 2 15 pm
Boston (Torrez 4-2) at Cleveland
(Spillner 1-1) 7, 2 pm
Oakland (Langford 5-5) at Chicago
(Dotson 5-3) 8, 20 pm
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American League — Evans, Bos 26, Armas, Oak 37; Thomas, Mil, Winfield, NY, Bell, Tex, and Murphy, Oak 22
American League — Raines, Mil 45; North, SF 23; Scott, Mil 22; Moreno, Pitt 16; Durham, Chi, Lacy, Pitt, Puhi, Hou, and Smith, SD 15.
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Pitching
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National League — Valenzuela, LA 5-2; Carlice, Phil 26, Hootny, LA 7-2; Carlice, Phil 36; Hootny, LA 7-2; Phil 36; Phil 3

Tennis

By United Press International 2011,000 French Open At Paris, June 3 Quarterlinals Mens Singles Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, def Jimmy Comors, U.S., 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0, Ivan Lendi, Crechoalovakia, ted John McEnro-e, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 2-3 when rained stopped

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Gymnastics

Gym gained placements in a Class IV Girls Compulsory meet in Glaston-

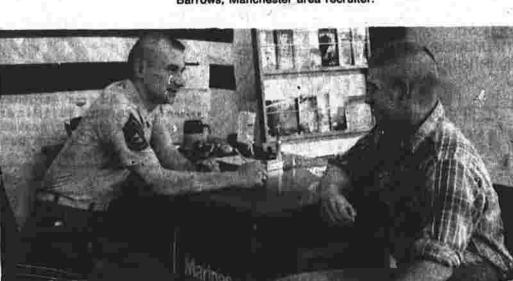
In the 8 and under class Nancy Zalahy was second in floor and under vault and third in under beam and under bars. Lorin Charanian placed fourth in vault and fifth in the other three events. Zalahy was second in all-around and Chara-Nine and 11 age group Erin Martin won all-

around, tied for first in vault, tied for second in beam, was third in floor and fifth on the bars. Kathy Ledger tied in for first in vault with Anne Waninger fourth in same event. Latter won bars and was fourth in beam. Jenny Sarles placed tied

teammate Martin. Sue O'Leary was fifth in floor

# protect the country," Kirby said. "I consider joining the service to be a heavy decision for a young person to make and the parents should son to make and the parents should service personnel and from there be very much involved," Kirby said. she was at Clark Air Force Base in Gunnery Sergeant R.L. Sos of the the Philippines. She traveled

Captain Marianne Farrar of Manchester, a flight nurse in the Air Forces, goes over some paper work with Staff Sergeant Robert



Gunnery Sergeant R. L. Sos, a recruiter for the Marine Corps, chats with Steven Watts of Manchester who just returned from completing basic training in the corps.

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Uncle Sam wants YOU

# Manchester youths answer the call

By Barbara Richmond

signs may say "Uncle Sam Wants '-he's very fussy about who 'he" takes in the Army, Marines, Air Corps and the Navy But the recruiting offices for the our branches of the service, located seem to lack for enthusiastic

It's fortunate for all branches that branch he or she will serve in is the

branches get several enlistees from the high schools and colleges, many under the delayed entry program. But guidance counselors at Manchester High School said the branch of the service, isn't very high. For the past two years it has been 2 percent and other years it averages 3 or 4 percent. The

students to wait awhile before they make that decision. They said "they are still shying away from the ser-vices." Counselor Nancy Merritt said, "Very seldom is armed services the first thing in their minds. Another counselor, Ronald Mocadlo, said, "It seems to run in said he has had more students joining this year than in past years. All branches offer the same base 521 a month for a single person. Pay increases come as promotions are granted and also based on the length of time servied. But there are

same educational programs and Mrs. Howard Gold of Barry struction for completing a high last July and her husband is a steel assistance program to allow con- currently stationed in Sicily. She tinuing attending college on a part- just returned from a visit with him. time basis while doing the job in the

about how they go about doing this. later this summer but will be "In my opinion, recruiting is stationed at different bases.

Marine Corps, concurred with Kirby Herald Reporter about parents being involved. So manches ter — While the much so that he and other Marine recruiters even make house calls and families to come to the office. The Marine Corps is in the process of testing a new apprentice program. It involves developing skills broad enough to be applicable

How about women in the service? each person who joins thinks the The recruiters all said they have had quite a few women enlist. With the exception of actual combat roles, women are treated the same as men

as far as other jobs and promotions Deborah Stevenson of Cambridge Street, Manchester, was one of the first women to enlist in the Marine now stationed in Beaufort, S.C. She was a Manchester High graduate. The Manchester recruiting area

Air Force, said his office enlists quite a few women, "About a 40-60 He feels that young people join the on everything but combat-ready service partially for economic ships. reasons. He said they can actually perform a skill while going to

with a nursing degree from the went in She said her reason for joining the service, shortly after college, was prompted by her desire Marianne is the daughter of Mr.

worker with the Sea Bees and is active duty as a flight nurse and is Sergeant First Class Patrick Kir- now a reservist affiliated with by, an Army recruiter, said all McGuire Air Force Base in New branches have a quota they would Jersy. She and her husband will like to fill but they are still fussy both be transfered to California

probably the most challenging task She joined the Air Force to see the of the peace-time Army. If we fail in world - and that she did, while ser-

Jay Drouin of E. Middle Turnpike even started his basic training yet He signed up some time ago and will Force is the best," he said, noting he checked them all out. He graduated from high school in California where he formerly lived. He's so sure of officer's training school. He first plans to train as a precision

in," said Holly Trueman of 866 Center St., Manchester, who joined the Navy in January and left May 12 High. She said she will be trained for

I have a friend who will be leaving in Staff Sergeant Bob Barrows of the she said. Mess Management

Manchester, a 1980 graduate of college and getting paid.

But Captain Marianne Farrar, a
1970 graduate of Manchester High,
munity College, joined the Army to specialist under the Guaranteed Enlistment Program. She was sworn in last March but won't be

about joining. To prove this she this is a way for her to become in-And as a testimonial to joining the

service, Steven Watts, another Manchester High graduate, who just completed all of his basic training in the Marine Corps, said he is very Corps is one of the best services in the world," he said. He said after high school he worked for about two He is also a member of

this time when the cost of education is so high, and jobs are so scarce, joining a branch of the service is really the way to go.



Eager recruit

Jay Drouin of Manchester, a graduate of a California high school, where he formerly lived, has signed up for a six-year term in the Air Force and will leave in August. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Debbie Fultz, a 1980 Manchester High graduate, now a student at Manchester Community College, joined the Army last March and will be leaving next October for basic training. She talks over plans with Army recruiter aide, Paul Bard.



Holly Trueman of Manchester left about a week ago to start her basic training in the Navy. Mess Management Specialist Third Class, Paul Martin, explains some of what she will be doing.

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and TV stations and published in

# Dentist brings smiles not pain to children

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Everyone turn the drawing over. Scott had it program with a double major has a horror story about a visit to the dentist, but Scott Sales, 7, can But when schneider pulled on the

Scott paid a visit to the University Scott's fear. year student who does a lot more Schneider takes both his dentistry than assist dentists at the out- and his magic very seriously.

Schneider, you see, is a magician, magic books. I found I had a talent a man who can change the look of and started giving children's shows. fear on a child's face with the snap Now I do both adult and children's

brushing your teeth," Schneider haven't been brushing." Schneider Scott's eyes widened. Schneider his tricks. oulled off the cover of the box and In his senior year in high school, he rabbit was black

of good brushing and gave Scott bining philosophy and psychology. "Now look at the rabbit." Schneider said. The rabbit was Scott giggled and told Schneider to Latin and now he is in a five-year

ACS Unit

meets

tell his friends about the day he saw back of the box Scott saw nothing doing magic, but said, "The life of a magic show from the dentist's but the tail of a white bunny. The black rabbit was gone and so was of Maryland Dental School last week To Schneider the act was part of and there he met Craig Schneider, his ability to combine the ancient 24, of Silver Spring, Md., a third- arts of science and magic,

magic." he said. His demonstrations of adult magic - flashing coins, card tricks, floating said to Scott, "Now, if I open this dollar bills - leave his adult box and the rabbit is black, you audiences with mouths agape. And Schneider's mind is as dazzling as

"When I was 12, I started reading

Schneider convinced his teachers to Schneider explained the principles let him do independent study com-He speaks with as much authority about Hume as he does about His undergraduate major was

an entertainer is too tough for me.

magic skills with patients, both adults and children. can touch people. You don't invade their privacy. But it really helps the

mances he has done since he was 12, including the date and place of each performance and what tricks he did. He doesn't keep a list of the tricks he's pulled on the patients at the

As word spreads through the clinic about the magical dentist, Schnieder will never run out of people willing to have their teeth cleaned. Their broad smiles are as bright as the magician's white rab-

MANCHESTER - The American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit, will hold its annual meeting on Mon-Savings Community Room, 344 Middle Turnpike West

Monday

Marion Morra, communications director of the Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center and clinical instruc tor at Yale University School o Nursing will be the guest speaker Her topic will be "Communicating with the Cancer Patient and the

Connecticut Division, American Cancer Society. She is also co-Potts, of a new book entitled.

Education today

schoolboard members menting on the survey fin- economic power.

we have not given it for what it can do best." tivity and were expected some time." The report found all by their teachers to spend

He based the observation kinds of fault with the more time on homework

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on many things, including a tracking system, said blockbuster survey — Goodlad. This program funded by 11 foundations sorts children into learning

and two federal agencies - tracks in primary grades that finds grave fault with They tend to stay in their

the widely used "tracking" assigned tracks throughout system.

system. school, and that's the rub.
Goodlad's report, "An
Agenda for Improving Our
Schools," started: school, and that's the rub.
The "high" track is for smart childen, low for those who don't fit in high

"The public school or middle, which is the slo

system of the United States for average learners. is experiencing a series of Goodlad said implications

shock waves of such of the study's findings of

proportions that it may not tracking are "clear.

Schooling" report he drew - Disproportionately

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Educational Activities, the —Researchers identified education program of the the content of the high

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Ms. Morra is also vice president and choices about doctors and of the Board of Directors of the hospitals, treatments and side Ms. Morra is also listed in Who's Who in American Women and 'Choices: Realistic Alternatives in Foremost Woman in Com-Cancer Treatment". This book helps guide patients and their families The public is welcome to attend. through the maze of tests, diagnosis Refreshments will be served.

but listing somewhat'

Mimi Davis of Glastonbury was honored recently as "Volunteer of the Year" by the Greater Hartford Chapter of Planned Patenthood League of Connecticut. The award was presented at the organization' statewide annual meeting in New

Haven.

Ms. Davis has volunteered at Planned Parenthood clinics in Hart-ford and Manchester for nearly 3 years, serving primarily as an aide missioner and Regional Com-

for Manchester, call 643-1607 common dog tick which is the main carrier of Rocky

Mountain spotted feaver 'Ship of schools afloat "While only a very small percentage of the ticks in Connecticut are infected with Rocky Mountain with Rocky Mountain percentage of the ticks in Connecticut are infected with Rocky Mountain provided (aver and the chance of human infection is small, it is important to understand how to interrupt the chain of transmission of this dis-ease," says Elston. The easiest way he says is for Dr John I. Goodlad. Charles F Kettering Foundard of the Graduate dation in Education is too signifiSchool of Education. "Education is too signifiThe school of Education of Education is too signifiThe school of Education of Education is too signifiThe school of Education of Education

University of California at cant to be left to schools education and greater op-Los Angeles, told alone," Goodlad said, com-portunity for social and to lowtrack classes, Rocky Mountain spotted - Students in low-track their instructional disease which can be school Boards Association
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Planned Parenthood clinics in Hart-ford and Manchester for nearly 3 In addition to her Planned Parenthood activities, Ms. Davis has been involved as District Com-

Connecticut is a non-profit, com-munity supported, statewide family planning agency, offering low cost contraceptive information and ser-Hartford clinic, call 522-6201;

The state health services Connecticut in 1980, five in difficult for medical prac- headache and bloodsho department is urging peo-ple to protect themselves this time of year against died. 1979 and seven the year before. None of the victims died. titioners to diagnose the il-lness since it can be con-fused with measles. But tall grathe tiny carrier of a dis- No cases of the disease unlike measles, Rocky regularly in tick-infested ease that is rarely found in have been confirmed in Mountain spotted fever areas to control the ticks Connecticut but is poten- Connecticut so far this victims have a rash which More importantly, health

diseases division says the properly diagnosed and days after onset of a when you're out promptly treated with an- sudden fever. Other symp- woods, high grass, weeds tibiotics. It is sometimes toms include chills, and brush. PLANT NOW . PLANT NOW

Dental tricks Craig Schneider, at left, a third-year dental student at the University of Maryland Dental school, entertains Chana Phillips, 10, with

Iness since it can be con- Elston says lawns and fused with measles. But tall grass should be mowed

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New York — Nothing is trying," a pregnancy that band promise that if I ever what it seems to be caused one of America's punished this child, he Those who live where the most famous models to must not interfere, that he grass looks greener have a weigh in at 180 isible abundance of beauty but what is invisible are pebbles that pinch. Supermodel Cristina Ferrare, whose father is a meatcutter and whose hus-

band is the ex-General Motors millionaire, John Z. DeLorean, is sitting in a 14room Fifth Avenue duplex. surrounded by fabulous antique furniture and a butler, nanny, a cook, and a maid, and she is saying, o' all things, that life, hers, is "How could I? Did you see a study in compromise. that little face?" she asks wonderful morning, I "Oh," she says, her face about Kathryn's face, heard Zachary call out to free of make-up and lovely, which is a tiny duplication me from his bedroom, "I could have gone further of her mother's. "But what "Mommy!" and I ran to his

in my career but my life is I really regretted was not room and hugged him, and a series of compromises." goint to Paris to model for the tone is full of regret, the couture collections. danced around the room. The tone is full of regret, the couture collections, danced around the room. although Ferrare is That was something I Up to that point, he had smiling the same smile wanted to do very badly. It called me Cristina. And it that has graced 200 hurt to say no." magazine covers, a smile There had been bigger Cristina Ferrare had that brings her \$2,500 a day hurts and hurdles, all taken one year off from her modeling. "I could have children-connected, all career to establish her gone further, much, but things that could have marriage and her soured the DeLorean relationship with her step-The "buts" turn out to be marriage had Cristina son. Then, when she finally the story of her life. Ferrare been more signed to do a hig movie "I was offered a fabulous obsessed with the pull of a with Wayne Rogers, she role in 'Vega\$," she notes career. She married got pregnant. "I couldn't about the television series. DeLorean nine years ago get pregnant for years and "But it required that I be when he was a \$600,000-a- I was devastated about not

away over Thanksgiving, year General Motors divi-and I said to myself: This sion head, a man rumored wanted to give my husband is beautifully written, not a to be in the running for the something that no other fluff role, not where I play GM presidency. And there woman had given him, a model. Gosh darnit, I was Zachary, a difficult child. Then the doctor thought, I'm going to put Zachary, almost 2, almost called me: it was on Good myself first, let everything belligerently bratty else be second, and, oh almost the cause of a dear, my son took it very break-up. "We almost badly. He broke down and didn't make it, Zachar me; he had to be dis- band had a tremendou ciplined in class. He sense of guilt about th wouldn't eat. And he boy. He was adopted in a begged me not to go." marriage that didn't work Ferrare is talking about There were a succession of her husband's 9-year-old nannies. Zachary was not son, Zachary, adopted well-adjusted: he during his second marriage screamed, kicked and (he's now in this third) to carried on. He did anything Kelly Harmon. "What reprimanded, and in comes could I do? What should I me. Zachary hated me. He do?'' Ferrare asks attached himself like glu-

didn't go. I stayed home then. She hated me, too. and cooked a turkey..." And I hated all of Then, last month, she that And the situation was was offered a starring role awful, just awful. If in a major movie, but it picked Zachary up, I meant 17 weeks on location screamed. It was our first in Bangkok. "My husband year of marriage and my lets me make my own husband and I fought a lot. decisions on these matters. And the fights wer

Big of him, yes?" she in- because of Zachary and terjects facetiously. "Well, only because of Zachary, there was no way in the "Finally, I told my world that I could leave my husband: We must stop little Muffin." Ferrare, the this. I don't want to los model in the Virginia Slims you. We've got to try t about her 3-year-old cipline the boy. That's why daughter, Kathryn, born God didn't make men

## **UConn honors** Coventry man

Roger K. Thalacker of tivities and services since Coventry, director of Thalacker assumed his Alumni Relations at the responsibilities here. Fund Alumni Association. more than \$500,000 du Thalacker was cited May this Centennial year. the University and its 85,- Legislator's Day, Cor-

ership and loyalty to which "included 000 graduates. porate Day, campus Alumni President Julio awareness events, alumni Alumni Weekend.

Referring to the award, Leandri said, "the Univer-University Centennial Leandri said, "the University - Centennial sity's 85,000 member Coordinating Committee Alumni Association salutes which planned the year record of achievement and 100th birthday.

Alumni Relations the Advancement and Support Alumni Association of Education) for District experienced tremendous growth, Leandri noted. In July, Thalacker will take office on a 30-member national board serving 2,graduated since Thalacker 100 institutions and 10,000

been made in alumni ac-

University of Connecticut, raising through the has been named an "Margin for Excellence" honorary alumnus by The fund grew from annual University of Connecticut giving of \$100,000 in 1971 to more than \$500,000 during 29 in recognition of his dis- Thalacker developed tinguished service, special alumni events

Leandri '50 of Groton awards, Homecoming and bestowed the "Honorary reunions.
Alumnus Award" at black Alumni group travel and tie ceremonies held at the insurance programs are William Benton Museum at one of the finest in the the start of the annual country due to his efforts, notes Leandri.

porate Day, campus

him as an honorary alum-nus and as a man whose tivities for the University's service to the Association During his tenure at and University UConn, Thalacker brought characterizes the respon- the Alumni Association to sibility of each of her national prominence graduates."
In Thalacker's 10 years Chairman and Trustee of as UConn Director of CASE (the Council for the

graduated since Thalacker arrived in 1971 from his alma mater Valparaiso University in Indiana.

He served as Assistant Alumni Director and Director of Public Relations from 1961-1971 at Valparaiso.

House tuttions and 10,000 members of CASE.

Thalacker serves on the Faculty-Alumni Center Board of Directors and the TV Channel 3 Times Farm Camp Board.

He lives in Coventry with his wife. Carole and their his wife. Carole and their Great expectations have four children.



Cristina Ferrare

## College Grads

Potter, 31 French Road. nursing from Dakota from the Catholic University of America at commencement ceremonies Manchester: Ronald J. Masse, 93 Branford St.; UConn Lowell W. McMullen III, Among the Hollister: Chukwuka O. Fifield, 14 Mason St. Egbarin, 1214 Middle Turn-Greenfield, 303 Cooper Hill
St.; Debra H. Height, 37
Hills St.; Gail J.
Iamonaco, 97 Garth Road; Jamas E. Richard T. Kiernan, 5 Rad- Pilgrim Lane, Manchester, ding St.; Sharon H. Mockus, 24C Channing College, Gambier, Ohio, on Drive; Brian J. Beggs, 198 May 24. Hart, 47 Patriot Lane; Lee

James D. Sweeney, Jr., 131 Frazier, 176 Oakland St.; and Asher B. Pet, 93 Bette May 24 from Skidmore

C. May 54 Oxford St -

Wesleyan Manchester students receiving degrees from F&M Weslevan University are: Betty Emerson of 94A Sycamore Lane; Ann M.

and Nancy L. Schaffer of

Among the area students Dakota Wesleyan Catholic U University of Hartford Kimberly Ruml of Joan Tobin Manchester received an Manchester received a

Bolton: Duncan M. associate of arts degree in bachelor of arts degree

Boulder

Lowell W. McMullen III. P.O. Box 969; Jody A. Among the students at St. Joseph Bauer, 204 Scott Drive: Betty A. Rainey, 40 Olcott with distinction are: Area young women who received degrees from Coventry: Judith A. Saint Joseph College May

Road

Manchester: Alison A. Bolton: Kathy P. pike; Keith A. Giguere, 96 Grotta, 82 Foxcroft Drive. Moonan, 62 South Road. received the Margaret Callaghan Memorial Manchester: Catherine graduated from Kenyon J. Lombardi, 305 Redwood Drive, B.S. in nursing: Ellen C. Salvatore, 16 work: and Michelle A. Ur

> ban, 353 Center St., B.S. in Cindy L. Richter, 140 social work. Manchester, graduated Be informed Stay on top of the news -College, Saratoga Springs, subscribe to The

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Now you know Richard L. Plepler of 32 The world's most ac-Sage Drive, Manchester, received a bachelor of arts curate clock, in the degree from Franklin and Copenhagen Town Hall in Marshall College on May Denmark, is precise to a half-second in 300 years.

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State queen

named state queen of the Connecticut W.A.T.E.S. Offering congratulations is Mrs. Esther Armstrong, president of the Manchester W.A.T.E.S. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Shriners will parade

Manchester will be the site Satur-day for the annual Sphinx Temple Shriners parade. The parade will honor Sphinx Temple's senior Past Potentate Edward Heiman. leiman, 79, served as Sphinx Potentate in 1945

A host of visiting Shrine and Masonic dignitaries from throughout the Northeast, Canada and the Caribbean will participate in the colorful parade which is part of\_ an entire day's activities surrounnto the Sphinx Temple

Present Sphinx Potentate. Alexander C. Penny of Manchester, and his entire Temple membership will step off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the parade's starting point, and Army and Navy Club at School and Main Streets. The parade route will run north to East Center Street, then east to Brookfield Street and north, again, to its concluding point adjacent to Manchester High Fourteen marching and two,

motorized Shriner units will participate in the parade whose nonorary marshals are Harold E. Turkington of Manchester, a Sphinx Temple Past Potentate and a past editor of the Manchester Herald, and Mayor Stephen Penny of William Carpenter is the parade narshal and Alfred Rosetto, also of

lanchester, the parade chairman. Other parade participants include Mr. Chris Wilde, Deputy Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut.



Harold E. Turkington

and the Atlantic Phoenix Lodge of Worshipful Master, Robert Rego. Following the parade, Sphinx Temple's new members will tour

Stephen Penny

# throughout the United States.

## WATES pick queen

Miss April Merritt was that time the state queen is Miss Merritt's mother, crowned state queen of the crowned. The queen must Marion Naiss, and two onnecticut W.A.T.E.S. on be present at the gathering sisters, Lois Cole and Lucy May 31. at the Villa Capri and must have lost the Sobielo, are also There are seven previous year's gathering. The Manchester W.A.T.E.S. (Women's Miss Merritt was W.A.T.E.S. meet every

most weight since the WATES members. Association to Enjoy Slim- crowned queen of the Tuesday evening at the ming) clubs in Connec- Manchester W.A.T.E.S. in Orange Hall (rear), 72 E.

The Manchester April and had lost 58 lbs. at Center St., Manchester, WATES is the original that time. Upon being New members are always club, being founded on crowned state queen, she welcome. Further infor January 11, 1955. Other had lost 68 lbs., the most of mation may be obtained clubs, in order of their any W.A.T.E.S. member in from the club president,

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

volume of mail prohibits

personal replies, but

Marriage

Kent Drive to Doreen E

Beniger of East Hartford.

June 20, Zion Evangelical

Robert J. Camire, of 374

Vernon St., and Kimberly

A. Sidway of 119 Bolton St.

licenses

Lutheran Church

searching for an indepen- Radio City Station, New

woman who is not in- Write to Dr. Blaker a

founding, are Bridgeport, the state. All her weight Mrs. Esther Armstrong Milford, West Haven, New loss has been since phone 643-4961, or any clul Britain, and East Haven. November, 1980. She still officer

## Jean Harris Syndrome

this country who followed the trial of Jean Harris for the murder of diet doctor Hy Tarnower) with personal interest. It is far too familiar

pattern For me, it was being kept hanging for four dent, bright, attractive York, NY 10019. wanted to sleep with me every Thursday afternoon terested in long-term the above address. The and was getting divorced relationships (especially Needless to say, marriage materialized. Finally, he

I felt so angry and hurt. Under the circumstances. either suicide or homicide would have been a perfectly acceptable conclusion. desperate kind of

DEAR READER - In order to guard yourself against the Jean Harris syndrome first decide if you are a prime candidate. category if you are a that you will be lucky. bright, attractive, single.

If that's your situation, watch out. Avoid get- terest will be discussed in stopped appearing ting trapped by keeping future columns yourself strong enough to deal with the rejections ahead This can be accomplished by 1) keeping yourself physically fit, 2) continually building your separate identity by steadily growing in your career and outside interests; 3) setting your own goals and

measuring your competence by your own ac-

complishments; 4) maintaining important areas of You are in the high-risk your life that do not involve men at all; and 5) hoping Church.
Michael A. Marcuccio of career woman, over 35 Down in the dumps? Get East Hartford and years of age, looking for a help from Dr. Blaker's Kathleen A. Wagner, of 615 ong-term relationship. "Fighting Depression" A Main St., Apartment C (preferably marriage) newsletter. Send 50 cents June 19, St. James Church.

Congregational Church.

with a man who is es- and a stamped, self- Louis M. Cherrone, tablished upwardly mobile addressed envelope to Dr. Bolton, and Debra F and not bad looking; and if Blaker in care of this Thompson, of 112 Conway ne, on the other hand, is newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Road, June 13 at Center

## Baby parade

Nalesnik, Matthew Thresher, Emily Helen, John, son of John A. and daughter of Timothy and maternal grandparents are Memorial Hospital. Her Mr. and Mrs. George maternal grandparents are

Thompson, Dorie Laura Mrosek Nalesnik of Elinor Doody Thresher of Michelle, daughter of Kim Glastonbury was born May 26 Cumberland St., R. and Carol Trickett 23 at Manchester Manchester was born May Thompson of Willimantic Memorial Hospital. His 24 at Manchester was born May 22 at Manchestar Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Mrosek of Manchester. His Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doody of grandparents are Mr. and paternal grandfather is Greenfield, Mass. Her Mrs. Gilbert Tricket of John F. Nalesnik of South
Hadley, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Thresher of Bolton. Her

Willimantic. Her paternal
grandparents are
Mr. and
Mrs. Mervin
Mrs. Everette Thompson nal great-grandmother is Thresher of Botton. Her Ethel Woods of paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Everette Thompson of Coventry. She has a brother, Trevor Andrew, 14



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"Forty-Second Street" and

"Up to last year, we had no idea we

"We went with the BBC in Great Britain

"But I don't give a damn about the

Army" about volunteering. He's already

100 Stars" which ABC will telecast Feb.

"'One Hundred Stars' makes the Tony

And how did Alexander Cohen,

Broadway producer, get himself at the

Fund and the president, Nedda

ought to put together a show with 100 top

Arts awards on TV

the Actor's Fund of America.

Ellen Burstyn and Richard Chamberlain will serve as co-hosts for "The 35th Annual Tony Awards" special, the presentation of the American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, to be broadcast live from the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York City Sunday on CBS-TV.

# Broadway Tonys TV spectacular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since Broadway where one might think musicals like theater is strictly a local event in New "Forty-Second Street" and sparsely by tourists, what force possibly could turn it into an international

The Tonys are to Broadway what the Oscars are to Hollywood and the Emmys and other countries said, 'Gee, let us are to television. Sunday, a 9 p.m., EDT, have that too. Earth."

and promoting the Broadway theater.

It wasn't always that way, but that's think I'd have done it all for free."

should have known better from the Ar-

and musicals on Broadway or in Lon-don's West End, but when he volunteered to shepherd the Tonys out of threatened obscurity, his horizons expanded to The Tonys nearly died with actress-

agent Helen Menken, their patron saint,

in 1967. They had been telecast on a local

basis, but theater was on a down trend - Harrington Logan, said, 'What shall we patch" - and they weren't pulling the he said. "I had it in an instant. I said, 'we So the awards were off the tube, until Cohen - promising to mount a show in Broadway musical - persuaded ABC to pick them up for their first nationwide

"That first telecast resulted in an explosion of reviews," Cohen said. "In a

Oscars.

Sunday's show will be see in the United
States, Canada, Mexico, and 16 other

Wallingford and broadcast the following
Monday on CPTV. The broadcast will be
was the only NBC offering
repeated on Sunday, June 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Top 10, but "Hill

nations - among them, Nigeria, with open cations for the hearing im- Street Blues," nearly

last week by just four-HARTFORD - The fourth annual tenths of a Nielsen point by explosion of reviews, "Conen said." In a lifetime in show business, I never saw so public celebration of the arts in Connecticut Arts Awards ming, the Peacock network ouldn't believe it."

1981" will be broadcast Monday at 8 p.m. would not have been in its on Connecticut Public Television.

Customary third place. the Nielsen ratings started pouring in, the sponsors became believers too. Since

The awards are given in recognition of the Nielsen ratings with his the achievements of outstanding Connection of the Nielsen ratings with his then, the Tony Awards -- featuring cut- ticut artists and arts organizations. This "Birthday Special," taped tings from the best on Broadway – have become television fare on a par with the June 6 at the Paul Mellon Arts Center in a score of 21.3 and an

Thailand, Hong Kong and Singapore paired.

# Indian crafts exhibited

NEW BRITAIN - Authentic American Michael Rogers, a Paiute-Shoshone In-

Featured among the 34 items in the American Indian Art Gallery of show on the New Britain campus are Newington and are available for sale. handcrafted Zuni and Cherokeg jewelry, geometric Navajo rugs, and limited edi-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays, tion silkscreens, seriagraphs, until June 10, after which viewing will be lithographs and bronzes by American In- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. all weekdays; closed tian artists from across North America. weekends. Call 827-7515 for details.

Indian arts and crafts items will be on dian whose silverwork has won exhibit at the Elihu Burritt Library, Cen-numerous prizes on the West coast, will tral Connecticut State College, through
July 9.

exhibit several sterling silver pieces.
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## Gallery 24 shows batik

Pat Hayes is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor's degree in graphic communications. She first became interested in batik in 1973 through acquaintance St., is open to the public at no charge,

HARTFORD — During the month of June, batiks by Pat Hayes of Hadley, Massachusetts, will be featured at Connecticut Public Television Gallery Approach toward line, pattern, color, and form. Her batiks include wearable items

#### Movie schedule

## TV tonight

TV channels

) WOR, New York
) Entertainment & Sports
| Morne Box Office
| WHCT, Heriford
| WATR, Waterbury (NBC)
| Cable News Natwork
| WWLP, Springfield (NBC)
| Cilierius Tentative)

\$\foating{T} \text{ Tom Cottle Show } 8:55

\$\foating{S} \text{ President's Report } 9:00

\$\foating{S} \text{ Knots Landing Gary Ewing, a reformed alcoholic who has learned to handle the hard knocks of life, can't deal with sudden good fortune and disapopears on a violent and self-

Programs seen on Channel 24, Hartlord, are also eeen on Channel 53, Norwich. Channels 11, 14, 21 and 23

Had Bob Hope been backed

sacked earlier for lack o

rating points, proved the

network's wisdom in

rescuing it by placing 19th

CBS ended with week in

first place with a rating of

15.3. ABC, whose "20-20"

news magazine hit the Top

10, was second with 14.3,

and NBC was a close third

Everything in the Top 10,

"20-20" and ABC's "Love

Boat Special," was repeat

fing May 31, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Bob Hope (NBC). 2. The Jeffersons (CBS).

Love Boat Special

Trapper John (CBS).

4. 60 Minutes (CBS).

3. Alice (CBS).

8. Dallas(CB) M-A-S-H (CBS). 19 29 Thureday Hight At The Movies 'Rainbow' 1978 Stars An

Prenct army officer unjustly sent to Devil's Island. (2 hrs.)

19 Movis - (Adventure) \*\*\*\times "Butch Cassidy And The Sun-dance Kid" 1969 Paul Newman, Robert Redford. A couple of legen-dary outlews at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing school teacher who becomes

11:00 (3) (8) (8) 22 20 49 News (3) M.A.S.H. (9) Benny Hill Show 20 Nostalgia Theater (2) Sports Tonight Allthehi

CHICKEN BREAST

e time warp, dropping them at Pea Harbor the day before the Japanes attack (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) 1;40

(8) Thoughts To Live By
(9) Movie-(Drama) "Blood, Sweal
And Fear" 1975 Lee J Cobb Fran
co Gasparn: Young narcotics agen
tries to expose a major industrialis
as the brains behind a grand-scali
drug-operation (118 mins.)
(11) SportsCenter
3:05
(6) All Night Weather Service
3:30
(11) Top Bank Bering From Atlant end ride himself back to the big time (2 brs.)

(II) HCAA Basebell College World
Series-Game 10. Teams to Be
Announced
(II) Dr. Scott On Hebraws
GIMovie-(Comedy)\*\*\*\* "Father Of
The Bride" 1950 Spencer Tracy.
Elizabeth 1sylor. Story of the ag
gravations in a family when a
daughter decides to marry (90
mins.)

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and Jill are hired to find out who is
threatening the life of slab owner and

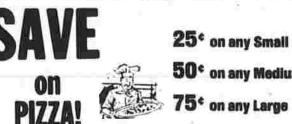
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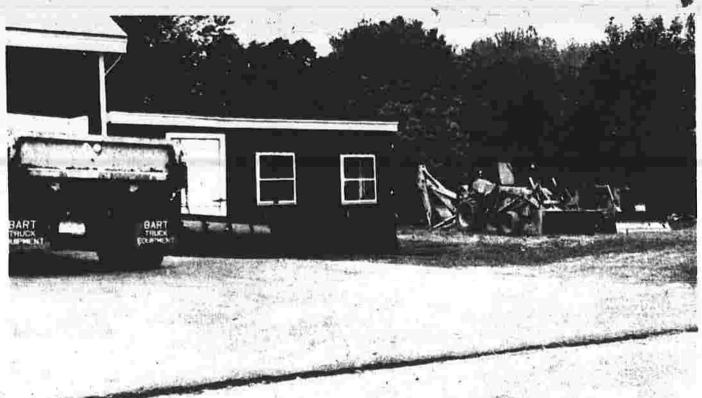
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Still in violation

This is the view from the road that neighbors around School Road in Bolton have complained about for over four years. The equipment, owned by Joseph Verdone of 2 School Road, remains outside in plain sight from the road which is in violation of zoning regulations, Rockville Superior Court decreed in February. Still in violation after the court decison appeal time, the Board of Selectmen has taken action to have a court order remove the equipment

#### Bolton seeks injunction

## Storage site prompts move

By Richard Cody Fierald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Monday night at a business from his residence, and pursue a court injunction forcing back hoes, in plain view from the denied. remove the heavy equipment stored The board's action comes at the

view on his property

After an executive session, the reached an agreement in 1978 to violating zoning regulations, and

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

Residents seek reversal

members received summonses vote the budget in.

hearing, according to the court appeal.

Fitch debate Friday

Debate will be held on Friday at 9:30
a.m. in the high school auditorium.
Student, debaters will be comCoon, chairman of the social studies

eting for cash awards and will be department at Coventry High

persuasiveness, usage of the The debate topic is: "The United

aglish language, the ability to States of American should establish

papers, is for the council to show

adjourned to the polls.

Wednesday to attend a hearing at . The budget called for a tax in-

civil action, at Rockville Superior
Court ordering Verdone to remove the heavy equipment.

materialized, and the zoning agent again issued an order to remove or cover the equipment, pursuant to the board opened up the meeting for Verdone runs a small excavation regulations. Verdone sought a variance from stores the equipment, which con- the order at the Zoning Board of sists of four pieces, including two Appeals in 1979, Walsh said, but was

After the ZBA upheld the zoning Residents began complaining agent's determination that the about the existence of the equip-ment about four years ago. Walsh presence of the equipment, un-sheltered or not hidden, violates heels of a court decision Feb. 13 said Wednesday. The complaints, he which upheld the town's claim that said, drew the zoning agent and en-Verdone was violating zoning forcer out to investigate and sub-regulations by storing heavy equip-sequently order Verdone to remove it or bring it out of sight. the position that the equipment either The court decision came down and

Council faces court

as result of drive

board voted unanimously to have have Verdone install a fence around thus denied his attempt at an exclusion stance Wednesday, stating that the ministration has developed two new Jerome Walsh, the town attorney, the equipment, thus screening the sion from the regulation file for a cease and desist order, view. But the fence never.

Ignoring the court order, he said, students enter Grade 9, their big would be in contempt of court. He brothers and big sisters will be

discussion with Verdone, who was

where it was until the building was must be immediatlely removed or The zoning board and Verdone decreed that Verdone was indeed covered, abiding by regulation.

The zoning board and Verdone decreed that Verdone was indeed covered, abiding by regulation.

Walsh defended the selectmen's

> Walsh said Verdone, under the issues confronting them. construct a building until a year after issuance of the permit. Under Verdone's interpretation, Walsh

 Offering students feedback into matters that trouble today's teen-

· Complimenting the guidance department's information gathering

teacher and student.

community as a whole

#### COVENTRY - Town Council moderator, residents attempted to no allowance for referendums on the He said the court action being Rockville Superior Court June 15 crease of four mills over the present sought will prevent the town council after a group of residents filed suit mill rate of 68.5. through an attorney Tuesday The council blocked the action one adopted May 8 at the town SOCCET

seeking a reversal of the town coun- May 11 by approving a motion to meeting. cil's decision. The petition claims the town meeting action May 8 had no binding consequence on the antion.

He and the residents are seeking an injunction, Simanella said, "to keep the town council from adopting significant to the polls, thus revoking the town meeting action. the town meeting action May 8 had no binding consequence on the annual budget.

Council Chairwoman Roberta

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Teoresentative, sought a court interest that was voted upon May 8."

Keep the town council from adopting a budget that varies from the one that was voted upon May 8."

He said the suit is a precedent in the said the s received the summons for the junction immediately to stop the hearing, and said the purpose of the referendum, but were denied the a budget has been tried to be

a budget has been tried to be blocked under home rule law. The town charter, he asserted, "excludes budgets from the referen- Youth Soccer Association dum process.

the town meeting action.

At the town meeting May 8, 173

The budget was trounced May 19 at referendum by a 2-1 vote.

Paul Simanella, the West Hartresidents overruled the moderator's ford attorney representing the plain-decision to accept Town Attorney tiffs, said Wednesday that the Abbot Schwebel's opinion that rationale for seeking court action is not comment on the suit. ssociation were valid and the town relationship between home rule law meeting action should therefore be and state statute. Under statute 7-7, he said,

tnow anything about it."

under the auspices of the Bolton Recreation Departknow anything about it." The summons reads that the action sought will be to prohibit and restrain "the defendents, as members of the town council of the Town of Coventry from taking any action which would cause an annual budget to be adopted differing from any manner from the annual budget adopted at the town meeting May s."

Bolton Recreation Department. Students in grades 2-7 (entering grades 3 thru 8 in the fall) are eligible to play. Co-ed teams will be formed on Grade 3 and 4, 5 and 78 levels. Practices will begin in mid to late summer, and the teams will participate in in COVENTRY — The second annual Geraldine T. Fitch Memorial at the University of Connecticut,

The hearing will be presided over an intertown league in the by Judge Eugene Kelley.

Mrs. Koontz said this morning that the town attorney will receive the summons today, and that the council will vie for another ballot referees, and other duties. For more information control to the council will vie for another ballot for the council will vie for another ballot for more information control to the council will vie for another ballot for more information control to the council will vie for another ballot for more information control to the council will be a summon of ish language, the ability to States of American should establish vote on tonight's town meeting since tact Joseph Camposeo, at numicate their viewpoint with closer economic, political and the taxpayer's association has 646-0635. Children must be

Republic of China." The public is in-

# **Budget heads** for the polls

COVENTRY - The town will hold its second budget town meeting of this year tonight in the high shoool gymnasium, but like that last one May 8, enough signatures have been acquired by the taxpayers associa-

The council is proposing a town oudget that reflects à 70.5 mill rate, which is a two-mill decrease from their last proposed town budget. The last budget, proposing a total \$6.06 million, was defeated in referendum by a 2-1 margin May 19

The new proposed budget calls for bottom line of \$5.9 million, a two mill increase over the present mill

Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said Wednesday that she had received a large amount of signatures, and that she verified 238 of them, 38 more than required by state statute.

Though she received a lot more, she said there was no sense in checking all of them once the required amount was met. Geraldine Bissonette, president of the taxpayers association, said Wednesday that the group acquired

"I think America spoke in Coven-

Connecticut is in the USA, and we will vote," she said. received over 50 phone calls by residents wanting to sign petitions.
Council Chairwoman Roberta Koontz said this morning that the quality statewide on Wednesday. valid in order to maintain consisten-"We'll be consistent," she said.

juction against the town council's decision May 11 that the town meeting action May 8 had no binding At the town meeting May 8, 173 residents overruled the moderator's decision to accept the town at torney's opinion that petitions tion were valid and that the town meeting action should therefore be

72.5 mills.

#### Dog licenses

town clerk has released a notice to dog owners that licenses for dogs are presently on sale at the town

spayed females are \$3.50; \$7.70 for licenses before July 1 will b assessed a penalty that increases as

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Department of Environmental quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported good air

Now you know

A recently developed issue has thrown a cloud over this year's budget process.

A group of residents have filed suit against the town seeking an involved handling of food.

Mary Mantoli, know and in Mary, was blamed for spreading typhoid to at least 1,300 people in New York City in 1903 but despite her illness, she kept taking jobs—under assumed names—that involved handling of food.

# excluded from the executive session, and maintained that since he had recently obtained a building permit from the zoning board, he was

programs for students, a big assist students with a variety of

As an ongoing program, each Hale Middle School has selected or been assigned a high school student said, the equipment could remain to act as a big brother or big sister. completion of the The program is designed to building.

Walsh said the nature of the civil action sought by the selectmen will, if accepted by the court, impose a brief orientation and a change to brief orientation and a change to time limit for removal of the equipment from the property, and if ignored, a fine could be imposed.

In the past, this procedure has been followed by the town, but at the town meeting, after overruing the moderator residents are permitted the opportunity to petition for referendum, after overruing the moderator residents are permitted the opportunity to petition for referendum, a week.

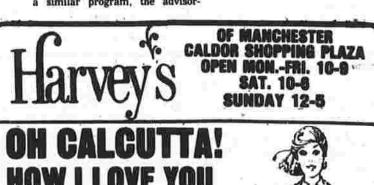
Werdone could not be reached for line connection with this program is

frank communication between The school hopes the programs effect on the school environment and

BOLTON - The Bolton Town Attorney Schwebel said the fall soccer program Wednesday that he was not aware of today and next Wednesday the existence of the suit, and would at Herrick Park from 6:30

"It's crazy," he said. "I don't The program is operated teams will participate in in

the general audiences and subject military ties with the People's acquired enough signitures once accompanied by an adult, and a registration fee is





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ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue

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AN ARGUMENT CAN BE

ONE-SIDED, A GAME CAN

A CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE

COOKIES

504

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BETTER TO DO THAN

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MARSHAL OF YOUR TOWN'S

BICENTENNIAL PARADE.

PRACTICE BIRD

THANES 6-4

YES... "HAPPINESS

HOUSE."

The coming year will be a good time for you to take up new sports or to try to add to yeur skills in those in which you are already participating. With continued practice, some frophies are likely.

tinued practice, some trophies are likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 28)
You're a good organizer today and could be luckler than usual in handling enterprises of considerable scope. However, don't make gain your major aim. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give situations. Important to you

You'll be fortunate in matters which cause the cash register to ingle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're better equipped today to deal with large, challenging issues than you are with insignificant things. "Big" is lucky for you. YIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Interesting developments which could be of substantial benefit; careerand moneywise, are stirring today. Surprisingly, you may not learn of them now.

LERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could receive justification today or your faith in comething important you've been hoping for. Others will now see you weren't a dreamer after all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Where major schievements are concerned you should be in a stronger position than usual, both today and tomorrow. Load and fire your big guns now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is your kind of day. That which you set your mind to could work out smoothly. Focus your energies and efforts on things you do best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give priority today to channels which could provide you with a second source of income. There's a good chance you can generate something profitable.

AQUARRIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partnership intrangements could prove luckier for you today than

Partnership arrangements could prove luckler for you today than that which you attempt single-handed. Don't go it alone if another is willing to assist.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) it may take you a trifle longer than others to get your act together today. However, when the final tally is in you're apt to have the most points.

most points. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You ARIES (Blacch 21-April 19) You are likely to be luckier than usual today in involvements with influential persons, especially if you know them on a first-name basis. TAURUS (April 28-88ey 29) Situations could develop rather quickly today and present you with an opportunity to complete something which is advantageous for you and your family. Keep pace.

The first mill to roll copper in the United States was erected by Paul Revere at Canton, Mass. in 1801. It rolled sheets to sheath the hull of the U.S.S. Constitution. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Opening lead: 4J

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster **Partial** elimination play

Here is another Robert Berthe hand. We have to find a little fault in his bidding. He refers to North's two-diamond bid as the Texas convention. It is actually the Jacoby trans-fer first used by Oswald Jaco-

fer first used by Oswald Jacoby in 1955.

The bid is designed to have the notrump bidder play the heart contract. As you readers can see, six hearts by North will be beaten by the normal jack of spades lead.

Played from the South seat, South wins the club, cashes just two trumps, cashes his second top club, ruffs a club and leads dummy's jack of diamonds.

West takes the trick and is stone cold dead. Anything he leads gives South his 12th trick.

trick.

This type of book play is known as a partial elimination. South can't afford to draw East's last trump since he will have to draw his own last trump when doing it.

Then West could get out of trouble by leading a fourth club.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

WHY NOT A CLASSY PLACE LIKE THE HILTON?

SUFF...IT'S POOR SHE WAS IN A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

AND THAT BEAST JOHN RAN OFF

ARE YOU CRAZY!
WE'RE JUST
A BUNCH OF
THIBVE'S AND
GRIFTERS...

... ADUAW TE

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE: A GREAT

F THEY DIDN'T HAVE ROOM FOR US AT THE STATE PEN, WHYD THEY HAVE TO STICE US IN THIS DUMP?

HONOR IS COMING YOUR WAY ...

WHAT'S WRONG?







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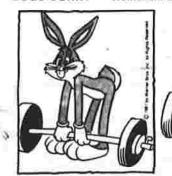
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel





If man had been meant to fly, he would have been equipped with a pouch like a kangaroo so his baggage wouldn't go astray.

committee to which we're appointed — we're always detailed to lug the furniture in

# Aid for young offenders topic of Friday meeting

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

to a child who can't be controlled by some cooperation," Digan said. his or her parents, who runs away from home or is chronically truant?

After July 1, however, those offenses will not be considered criminal offenses. They will be families rather than house them reclassified as status offenses and with juvenile criminals. will no longer be punishable by the Although the law becomes effecsame measures as criminal tive July 1, it has already affected court needs," Lt. Graves said. "If a

what are you going to do with a 14- juvenile officer year-old runaway?" said Bob Digan. Youth Services director. To answer the question. Digan has

organizations who deal with young law offenders for Friday at 9 a.m. in the Board of Education conference "Let's get all the people in tinue in the same manner as it has to agreeing," she said.

Manchester together who have to investigate juvenile complaints, in deal with this and find out who's terview the offenders and doing what, make sure everybody MANCHESTER - What happens has a piece of the action so there is The Families With Service Needs law, which is the result of a federal

month, is that the child can be offenders from being incarcerated charged with a juvenile offense and with criminals, addresses acts that certain services for the community, placed on probation, in a juvenile are crimes for children under 16 but though not actually put on probahome, or in detention - if not for adults, including truancy, authorities feel the case is serious running away and violation of school The aim of the law is to offer

the way the police department acts. "This law raised the question, according to Lt. Pat Graves, a it becomes a delinquent act." "We cannot at this time say we the concept of not institutionalizing have a choice as to arrest or status offenders along with

scheduled a meeting of all the "After July I they have violated no some enforcement powers through Lt Graves said the police depart- would give. ment has not formulated a policy to

Bilodeau will have door du- St. (rain or shine!)

recommended counseling if necessary. Incarceration is a last resort, Lt. Graves said. Under the Families With Service Needs law, families can be taken to The answer, until the end of this law prohibiting juvenile status court and referred to counseling or a youth can be ordered to perform

> An amendment to the law which would give the court the power to enforce its orders has been passed counseling for youths and their by the state Legislature and i waiting for the governor's signature. Lt. Graves said

"It gives them the clout I think the child is in violation of a court order Lt. Graves said she agrees with counseling." Lt. Graves said. criminals but believes the law needs the court, which the amendmen

"I think it's fantastic. I agree with enforce the new law, but will con- the concept, but that's where I stop

hearing conservation.

abeled cigarettes," newsman But Allen discovered the Bell County Zoo had lost "Littlefoot." a South American coatimund

KTON radio news staff.

Gone fishin'

former President Jimmy Carter — went fishing Wednesday in Pennsylvania's south-central mountains and there has been

speculation thereabouts he may

be buying a vacation home in the

Carter, but he told residents in

the small community of

Belleville he was enjoying

has ever been," Carter said.

"Fishing has been as good as it

The former president was ac-

ompanied by several members

of his family, including son Chip

and daughter Amy as well as

Secret Service agents.

Carter said the family will stay

t the Spruce Creek area for a

Texas usually boasts the

The Belton deejay was on his

way home from a remote broad-

cast at a bar Wednesday when he

saw what looked like a giant rac-

coon with an elephant's nose sitting in the middle of the road.

beers, and "nobody sees animals

McClain said he'd only had four

He reported what he saw to the

"Most station personnel

hought he had been smoking un-

biggest everything, but it took disc jockey J.J. McClain to spot

lew more days.

on four beers."

Littlefoot

which fit McClain's description Zoo officials are mounting a hunt for "Littlefoot

Gloria Swanson, who had plenty of love affairs in her heyday Copy cats and tells about them in her autobiography, looks back with

People Talk

Reagan's red dress on the Bar-bara Walters televised special says living and loving were different. She told "Hour Magazine" co-host Pat Mitchell Tuesday night can make her own "I was in love with love and with version of the \$895 Adolfo romance. You people don't have romance and I feel sorry for Designer Adolfo, whose career was inspired by Gloria Vander-

#### Glimpses

Frank Sinatra and his wife Barbara have a glass of wine

after his opening night performance in Boston. Sinatra donated more than \$100,000 to the Greater Boston

Association for Retarded Citizens, (UPI photo)

number — for about \$40.

will be in stores by July.

n stores and catalogs.

Quote of day

bilt and whose customers range

to Marlo Thomas, is making

patterns for the home sewer. His

designs for Simplicity Patterns

Adolfo doesn't think Mrs.

Reagan will be upset by the

patterns of her clothes appearing

from Mrs. Alfred Bloomingda

Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin was charged with common assault on an umpire and could wind up with a six-month jail term ... Liberace liked the Cadillac limousine he hired so much he asked Serge Siversky o Alex Limousines in New York to get him one just like it. The price tag was \$40,000 ... Wayne Roger and Jean Marsh will star in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" at the Actors Conservatory Theater at Adelphi College, Garden City, N.Y. ....

## About Town

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ty Refreshments will be Donations can be Persons interested served by Mr. and Mrs. Les dropped in boxes at the more information of MANCHESTER - St. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manchester Police Depart. tickets should call Timothy Circle, Blazinski, Ann and Jack ment, any Manchester Fire Becker at 649-3514, nights Daughters of Isabella, will Blowey conduct a business meeting Members are reminded Proceeds from the sale Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the that club dues are now will be used to help fund downstairs room of the payable to Mr. and Mrs. "BOING!," a national Club notices Knights of Columbus Hall, John Robotto, membership children's newpaper the To publicize your clul

chairmen. All club level Museum distributes Space asked to dancers are invited and is available for rent if you contact Betty Ryder at The use the front door. Mrs. reminded to wear soft want to sell your own Herald, telephone 643-2711 Mary Ceaser and her com- soled shoes. Spectators are things and you can get mittee will have charge of welcome to watch the fun more information by free of charge.

#### Square dance

MANCHESTER - The Tag sale Manchester Square Dance dance for all Club level dancers, Saturday from 8 O'Leary O'Leary has been before the big children's calling through-out the annual tag sale. The sale. years. He comes from toys, clothes, furniture, this area. Russ and Anita will be located at St.

MANCHESTER - The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a chicken to 11 p.m. at Verplanck have a few days left to at the Manchester clean out that attic, base-Guest caller will be Jack ment, garage, and closet Eastern States for several specializing in children's held from 2 to 6 p.m. Hastonbury and is club etc., will be held Saturday caller for several clubs in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It for children.

Seiko for graduation.

More appreciated because it is earned.

Barbecue

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Lion's Club

Bicentennial Band Shell. The event will include

live bluegrass music by "Grass Roots," and will be

calling the Museum at 643-

Mr. and Mrs. David ner of Park St. and Church programs for sight and

Price for the dinner will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 White will cue the rounds Mary's Church at the cor- Lion's projects including



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ip escaping heat. The energy-conserving shower head is only \$10installed. And it's more effec-tive than the flow control discs

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# BUSINESS / Classified

# Private pension system tottering

Social Security System, they will be faced and they will be solved. Whatever cutbacks in benefits are voted by a Congress acutely aware of the exploding political power of our elderly population, they will not undermine this system, the foundation of any plans you can manage for in independent, dignified life in your older years.

These predictions I have made without qualification

at critical periods in the past; these predictions I make vithout qualification again. I'll bet my career on their But this confidence I do not have in the solvency of the private pensions on which millions of corporation employees are counting. Nor do I have confidence in your own knowledge of how little years have been covered all along by its pension program.

Only about half of the work force in the U.S. is

covered by private corporation pensions and a special Labor Department study forecasts that this percentage will remain as is for at least the next 15 years. But being covered by a corporate pension is far

pension plans entitle you to nothing until you have worked for that company at least 10 years — and even



then, the payments may be painfully small.

Yet, a blatant injustice is that if you are a part of a "qualified" plan (even in your first year of employment, a full nine years away from receiving any your own, tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Account

(IRA). This tax shelter is the best available to us, as inplan might prevent your waiving your so-called "per-ticipation" in the plan so you could establish an in-

Sue) who went to work in 1949 immediately after or six different companies for periods ranging from for 12 years did she earn any retirement benefits - in write your local IRS Disclosure Office the form of a profit-sharing plan which paid her a lump Request a copy of the IRS letter of determination of sum of \$11,000 when she left in 1974 at age 47, in what the qualification of the plan. It's a public document. If IRS company called an economic cutback.

Since Sue was married and her children were nearly through college, she intended to retire. But inflation The pension plan required 10 years of employment before I could get a cent, so I applied for a waiver of refused, and I couldn't start an IRA. But I was offered a indexed to inflation, even if they are fully funded. blank W-2 and told I could fill it in myself so it would show I wasn't in a plan. I refused.

After three years on the job, she underwent a successful cancer operation. But, without explanation. And injustice piled on top of injustice, your company's she was demoted within a year and then let go in another

"I was particularly bitter about the pension plan," she says. "I was denied substantial tax benefits and prevented from establishing my own pension plan." If you think your company is acting illegally, get the graduation from a top college. In her career, she worked plan number. It is usually the Employer Identification Number (EIN) plus a number such as 001, 002, 003, etc. four to 12 years. Only at the company that employed her to indicate which of that employer's plans it is. Then

has no record of the plan, your firm could be in trouble Department, Room N4659, 3rd St. & Constitution Ave. orced her to reconsider and she obtained another job. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20216 and ask for a copy of the plan. Or ask your employer for a copy of the plan. Whatever you learn, prepare for a dismal shock. Corparticipation in it," she said recently. "The company porate plan benefits are usually low, and almost never Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

#### Conference set

HARTFORD — The seventh annual Conference on Accounting and auditing of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants will be held une 12. The all-day meeting will be held at . the University of Bridgeport with registration beginning at 8:15 a.m. The program begins at 8:45 a.m. and will conclude by 5:15 p.m.

The conference meets mandatory continuing rofessional education guidelines with CPE credit to a maximum of eight hours. The registration fee s \$55 in advance. For information, call or write CSCPA Foundation, 179 Allyn Street, Suite 501. Hartford, Connecticut, 06103, 525-1153.

#### CHFA sells bonds

Finance Authority has announced the tax-exempt bond issue. The 1981 Series A Bonds maturing at various

dates from 1984 to 2023 were sold at the net interest Parker noted that although the rate is higher than CHFA has paid in the past, it is the best rate that a housing finance agency has received in this very

A group led by Salomon Brothers of New York City was the winning bidder for these revenue bonds. The bond proceeds will be used by CHFA to provide multifamily housing mortgage loans.

#### Slight recovery

WASHINGTON - Sales of existing single-family 000 units, Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, reported.

"April's modest 6 percent increase from March is encouraging when considered together with im-provements in housing starts and increases in housing permits this month," Carlson said. However, he pointed out that it is still too early to

"During the first four months of 1981, only 797,000 resale transactions have taken place, making this the poorest start for the resale market since the tion year of 1975," he noted.

This compares with nearly 1.2 million transac-tions in the first four months of 1978, he said. In April, the median sales price of an existing home rose \$900 to \$65,300. This appreciation is somewhat greater than experienced in previous months this year. Nationwide home prices, however, are still 8.1 percent above the level of a year ago. Carlson observed.

#### Storage facility

WASHINGTON — A natural gas storage facility designed to assure emergency fuel supplies for con-sumers in the Northeast next winter has been ap-proved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commis-

As a result of commission approval, 15.9 billion cubic feet of additional gas will be available to consumers in the Northeast, where fuel shortages occured last winter.

The storage facility, located in western New York's Allegany County, will be built by the National Fuel Gas Supply corp. and Penn-York The new gas storage facility is designed to help

#### Top producer

HARTFORD — Benjamin S. Kuckel has been named "Top Producer of the Year" by the membership department of the Greater Hartford

membership department of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Kuckel, who recently retired as distribution center manager for E-B Industries of Simsbury, recruited 34 local businesses to chamber membership in the past year. Since joining the Action Team recruitment efforts in 1974, he has secured more than 100 new members, for which he has been awarded an honorary life membership in the Chamber—one of only three individuals to ever earn such recognition.



This branch bank will make the rounds of Eastford, Scotland, and Sprague. It is the first mobile branch bank in Connecticut and it goes into operation after introductory visits to the three towns next weekend. (Herald photo by banking. (Herald photo by



Savings Bank of Manchester, tells spectators at an unveiling that he is holding the key to a new concept in

New concept in banking

## Mobile branch first in state

By Paul Hendrie

MANCHESTER - The Savings Bank of Manchester Wednesday unveiled its "Express Bank", a mobile branch office Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. "I'm holding in my hand the key to a vehicle that represents a new concept in

parking lot behind the SBM Main Street vehicle is the first mobile bank unit in Connecticut, although similar facilities

banking," said William R. Johnson, bank

president, at the ceremony in the

exist in other states. It will be in each of the three towns for two days each week. The bank will be parked at Route 198 in Eastford Center on Mondays and Fridays, across from the post office in Scotland on Tuesdays

Sprague on Thursdays and Saturdays.

savings accounts, club accounts, off with the bank. automatic account transfer, bank-bymail and payroll accounts will be at night in Ashford, where taxes will be available to Express Bank customers. "The dream began, for us, maybe a year ago," said Johnson, looking on while Mayor Stephen Penny cut the The vehicle is a frugal way to bring yellow ribbon to officially open the bank. banking services to the less densely Johnson said his initial worries that populated areas, Johnson explained He the state banking commissioner would oppose the mobile bank idea proved un- cost less than \$70,000. In contrast, he said

"He has been most supportive - he per branch office to serve each of the immediately embraced the idea," said Another potential problem was securi- the success of the Express Bank will

"It will be in constant communication, there is a radio facility on the vehicle," he explained. "Also, when it is on its site, and Wednesdays and at 18 W. Main St. in it will be hooked up to telephones."

ty, but Johnson said that problem has generate permanent branch offices uildings in these three sites and the Express Bank will then have to move on

Johnson said the vehicle will be stored

said the vehicle, serving three towns,

it would cost the bank \$75,000 to \$100,000

"It is our hope," said Johnson, "that

three towns.

"We're hoping to build a clientele." added Ian R. Bland, who will serve both

Full banking services, including personal checking and NOW accounts, nobody without authorization can drive Hagen and Barbara Satterlee will also

mailing list for the area has 1,600 names although Johnson said he expects

Johnson said the plan is for SBM to establish itself in the area, so it will be in a position to open full-time banks in the towns if the demand ever justifies Bank officials said the mobile bank will benefit the three communities it will serve, because they presently have no The bank is scheduled to begin regular

operations early this month. It will make introductory visits to Eastford, Scotland

## Mortgage rates up

erest rate for a fixed-rate mortgage of a percentage point. Less than half of with a 25 percent down payment rose one percentage point to 16.75 percent in March and April, Banking Commissioner the survey respondents indicated they offered adjustable rate mortgages. Neiditz said only 18 ercent of the

showed rates for other consumer loans also had increased this year, but not as swiftly as mortgages rates.

month of April was up from the median was 17.01 percent, unchanged from the median rate in January. half of the lenders responding to the sur- The median rate on an unsecured pervey indicated they would accept sonal loan for \$900 was 18.99 percent, unapplications for fixed-rate mortgages changed since January. The rate for a Adjustable rate mortgages with a 25 personal loan of \$2,000 was 18.52 percent.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The median in- rate of 15.75 percent, up three-quarters David Neiditz says.

Neiditz said Wednesday his agency's applications for either fixed or latest Consumer Interest Rate Survey adjustable rate mortgages.

The median rate on new car loans for a was 16.5 percent, up one half percentage hree-year term was 16 percent, un- point. The rate for a used car loan was changed since January.

The 16.75 percent interest rate on mortgages for the bulk of March and the secured, \$4,500 home improvement loan

The median rate on a new car loan for

three years was 16 percent as of May 8.

percent down payment had a median up one-half percentage point since March

## Energy at a glance

North Sea and African producers to reduce their over-priced crude in face of the world oil glut, U.S. analysts said Wednesday not to interfere with its illegal taxes it collected on natural

gas shipped through the state. Washington — Energy Secretary James Edwards insists publicly he and the administration are firmly wedded to swifter decontrol of gas Edwards is lobbying behind the scenes for delay.

Pittsburgh - United Mine Workers the United States President Sam Church Jr., visiting

New York - Mexico's decision to Ohio and West Virginia for rank-andslash its crude oil prices by \$4 a file meetings on the union's tentative contract. Wednesday backed off an

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