Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined

That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carr apologizes to Sweeney ... page 8

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years Manchester area 25 Cents Manchester Area 25 Cents

"cannot but complicate a situation

Italy, which sold a \$50 million

expressed serious concern and

Brazil, which has also signed

nuclear agreements with Iraq.

Japan, heavily dependent on Mid-

dle East oil, said in a statement by

"Israel's action cannot be justified

dent Reagan, taken by surprise by

Israel's preemptive strike against

Iraq's nuclear facility, plans to send

a report to Congress on the use o

'fairly soon.'

American-made planes in the raid

The official, who asked not to be

teliveries to Israel will be cut off

because of the apparent violation.

diplomatic channels at 1:40 p.m

EDT Sunday, about two bours after

it occurred National security ad-

message by telephone to Reagan

return to the White House

who was at Camp David preparing to

The official declined to discuss

whether information was received

through other channels. But he made it clear to reporters he did not consider the U.S. intelligence

gathering apparatus in the Middle He said Reagan's reaction on lear-

dication" the Israelis would attack

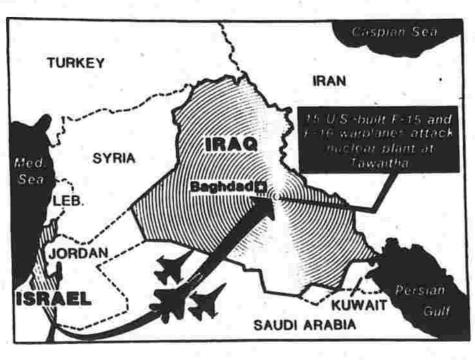
ficial explanation to the United

under any circumstances.

Jet use

act of aggression."

World condemns Israeli raid





Israeli air raid

Israell pilots in U.S.-built F-15 and F-16 jets flew through Saudi Arabian airspace to attack an Iraqi nuclear facility Sunday. Map at left shows route of Israell planes. At right, Israell Prime Minister Menachem Begin tells

Begin shows TV tape of raid

force raid on Iraq's main nuclear reactor and officials said a second

Begin said after the 75-minute ses-

their fighter-bombers were com-

that Israel said Monday "complete-Begin also briefed the key Knesset Defense and Foreign Affairs Com-mittee for three hours and

this evening (noon EDT). Moshe Arens, chairman of the sion in which the Cabinet met as the Knesset committee, said after the meeting, "The one (reactor) that satisfied" that the U.S. State one and it was close to being com-

Iraq's nuclear reactor, saying the Israeli sources insisted today plant was designed to produce atomic bombs and represented

"We are not afraid of any reacmet with Begin today and said that tions in the world," Prime Minister according to Israeli intelligence, a Menachem Begin said in a special

have been put on notice to prepare dants must prove the industrial park

for a second hearing in the state will not unreasonably pollute the en-

vironmental charges brought by their opponents more than four years ago.

The state Supreme Court has of

The state Supreme Court has of- Manchester Environ mental Coali-

ficially denied a defense motion to tion charging the park's developers

School chief says

charge ludicrous'

that incidents of interracial violence in the schools be investigated by an Relations Commission or

outside body was termed Manchester Area Conference of "Indicrous" by Superintendent of Churches, for investigation.

Kennedy spoke in response to Mr. Tucci that today, somewhere in charges made Monday at the Board this school system, a white child hit

of Education meeting that the a white child and it wasn't reported.

achool administration is attempting it may very well be that a black to cover up interracial conflicts at child hit a white child and that

The charges were made by John
Tucci of 30 Castle Road during the
public comment segment of the
board meeting.

"The suggestion that every incident that may or may not involve
children of various ethnic

Tucci cited three incidents which allegedly took place in the school system recently in which black students and white students engaged "This school system handles

in violent behavior. children with an even hand and Tucci charged that the school racial considerations are no part of

board is trying to cover up the in-cidents by not discussing them in Kennedy said.

Superior Court to contest en- vironment.

"ludicrous" by Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime French-built research reactor was radio interview Monday night. An A source in Jerusalem, while not Minister Menachem Begin treated left intact in Sunday's lightning raid Israeli expert said the strike commenting directly on Kemp's probably set back Iraq's plans to remarks, said "The target of the three years.
The United States condemned the

damaged" a second facility.

Kennedy responded, "I can assure

children with an even hand and

raid as a source of utmost concern" tinued U.S. military aid to Israel. Kemp was reacting to reports from France that Israeli planes left insights. unscathed one nuclear reactor containing nuclear fuel and "seriously trained for months, using an "ap-

Israel defiantly spurned an avalanche of international condem"My understanding — and although It said plans for the attack began United States - my understanding Jerusalem Post said most of the from Israeli intelligence is that the Cabinet was kept in the dark until 5 facility which was to become a 'hot' p.m. Sunday. nuclear reactor within a short

period of time was destroyed. touched, nor was it intended to be statements Prime Minister Begin

vironment.

anything else. I know the mission Although operational details of the mission were kept secret, Israeli any reactions in the world newspaper reports provided some

propriate model, learning where the "The research facility was not reactor's most vulnerable parts

The afternoon Ma'ariv said "It is ly an "unprovoked attack."

now possible to understand some of made on the Syrian missile crisis."

spokesman said. MANCHESTER — Lawyers the court. In upholding its ruling, the representing the J.C. Penney Co. high court remanded the case to the and the Buckland Industrial Park Superior Court where the defendance of the park will not cause unreasonable sion, returned sooner than expected.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said "Egypt, while condemning this action, considers it an irresponsible and unjustifiable No date has yet been set for the crime. It marks a sharp escalation Penney's recently completed a \$20

France, which built the installation and reported a French technician killed in the attack, condemned the sudden Israeli strike as "an un-

'Crime' threatens peace in Mideast

By United Press International

Israel found itself isolated and unwhich was already quite explosive der worldwide condemnation today for an attack on Iraq's nuclear reacuranium fuel element recycling plant for the nuclear complex national crime and a threat to peace in the Middle East. Washington, in criticism personally approved by President Reagan, called the attack "an unjustifiable

warned "the unprecedented attack cannot but add to the high level of tensions in the area." A U.S. peace mission to head off war between Foreign Minsiter Sunao Sonoda that Israel and Syria was immediately thrown into jeopardy. The United States, told of the Israeli raid only after it had already taken place, said Israel's use of U.S. planes sold only for defense may

eopardize future aid. The Sunday attack on the reactor 19 miles southeast of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad "is a clear con ravention of international law and must be condemned," a spokesman

for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said. the Israeli attack "has to be viewed with the utmost seriousness, not only in itself but as regards possible

consequences for international Iraq requested an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Israeli premeditated act of aggression. But Israel rejected all criticism,

Begin saying over state radio Monarms sales, U.S.-supplied weapons cannot be used offensively day night that "we are not afraid of An administration official said a Soviet television carried a brief report on the use of American pointed reference to a State Departto Congress "fairly soon." ment statement that the United identified, said he was "not

States knew of the attack hours before it was announced by Israel. although after it took place. The British Foreign Office said justified by saying Iraq was intending to use the nuclear facility to build nuclear bombs, was apparent-

"We can only condemn such a "But the research facility was not the apparently exaggerated grave breach of international law which could have the most serious consequences." the British

Egypt, badly embarrassed by an High court won't rehear case attack on an Arab nation only days after joining in a summit with Israel, broke into regular programing with the announcement attack on an Arab nation only days programing with the announcement of the raid and then bitterly con-

ning of the raid was "one of surthe nuclear facility near Baghdad of the explosive situation in the Midhe said, nor has Israel given an of dle East.

The official said "we would not anticipate any attempt to retaliate against Israel," particularly since Iraq has its hands full with its war

Inside Today's Herald

next summer. The company is one

rules out that option.

Superior Court hearing.

Fitzpatrick sworn in

In a 3-2 decision, the Supreme

Court upheld the plaintiffs' appeal

and ruled the defendants must pre-

Thomas Fitzpatrick is sworn in as a new member of the state Department of Public expected to be elected panel chairman in a vote today. Page 7.



sent arguments showing the in- million catalogue distribution

dustrial park will not destroy the en-

The defendants objected to the of two tenants now operating in the

Ray fears transfer

James Earl Ray says he believes Tennessee officials will use his stabbing last week as an excuse to transfer him to a federal penitentiary - where he has "no doubt" he would be killed. Page 3.

Clearing, then showers Clearing this afternoon. Fair tonight. Clouding up again Wednesday with more showers likely

In sports

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State may lift order

MANCHESTER - The possibility emerged today that the state will withdraw its order requiring the town to conduct still another study of the Union Pond dam before

proceeding to repair it. Rep. Walter Joyner, R. Manchester, said at midday today that Stanley Pac, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, has agreed to discuss the matter with his subordinates to determine whether studies already done can be considered adequate. Joyner spoke to Pac today in the effort to get the study requirem eased. He said Pac told him be would discuss the problem with Ben Warner and Charles Pelletier of the

DEP. town and the Eighth Utilities District last night recommended against the added study and the Board of Directors is scheduled to

News Briefing

Raid at a glance

By United Press International Jerusalem - Israel spurns an avalanche of international condemnation over its lightning air attack Sunday on Iraq's nuclear reactor. Prime Minister Menachem Begin says: "We are not afraid of any reactions in the world.

Washington - The United States condemns the raid on the \$260-million, 70-megawatt reactor as "a source of utmost concern" and U.S. officials say military aid to Israel could be jeopardized

Tokyo - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, en route to China, denounces the attack as an international crime that "must be condemned."

Paris - Bombing overshadows peace mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib. Habib waits in the French capital to return to the Middle East in the second stage of his shuttle to settle the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon. Baghdad, Iraq - Iraq called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council and the Arab League to condemn "Israeli aggression

Damascus, Syria - Syria urges international censure of Israelis and calls the raid near Baghdad a "terrorist" operation threatenging the entire area Amman, Jordan - King Hussein tells Iraqi President

Sadaam Hussein the air attack proves that Israel "is still widening the extent of its aggressions on the Arab Beirut, Lebanon - Secretary General of the Arab League Chadli Klibi calls the Israeli action "naked

terrorism and criminal conduct Beirut, Lebanon - The Palestine Liberation Organization expresses solidarity with Iraq and says Israel seeks military control of the Middle East Kuwait - Kuwaiti State Minister for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Azi Hussein calls the attack "another proof of the acts of terrorism practiced by Israel in the region."

Rowers advance

BARRINGTON, R.I. (UPI) - Kathleen and Kurt Saville, who have been rowing across the Atlantic in a 2512-foot rowboat for the past 12 weeks, were expected to drop anchor today at the tiny Caribbean island of An tigua before shoving off on the final leg of their 4,000-

Peter Wilhelm, a ham radio operator, said when he last spoke with the Providence couple Friday, they were 200 miles off Antigua, which is part of the Caribbean's outer chain of islands

The Savilles were averaging up to 50 miles per day in said in a commencement address at Bates College Monthe past few weeks of their 4,000-mile trans-Atlantic odyssey so they should make their landing sometime Saville, 34, and his wife, 24, set off March 18 from Casablanca in their boat. Excalibur, hoping to arrive in

Florida sometime in early July If the couple succeeds. Mrs. Saville would be the first woman to row across the Atlantic It is also believed behalf of Bates, from which Muskie graduated in 1936. that they are the first married couple to venture an

Bail increased

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) - Two men, one from Massachusetts and another from Maine, must post a \$1.5 million bond each if they want to be released from the New Hanover County jail on drug charges stemming from the one of the largest drug busts in the country Judge Gil Burnett increased bond for the two men. originally jailed under \$900,000 bond each, to \$1.5 million each after a preliminary hearing Monday.

Proposal tabled

Appeals, Monday night, tabled action on discussion

of an application to establish a group home on

Wickham Road. The home would house disturbed

The board delayed action to give members time

to visit similar group homes in other towns. Plans

are, if approved, to have the home for six severely

disturbed teenagers who would attend school it

East Hartford. The group homes are sponsored by

The young people would be referred to the home

from public schools in their home towns and would

be screened before being admitted. A professional-

ly trained couple would live in the house to provide

Bennett, 23, both of Hartford and suspects in a

holdup at the Terry Square branch of the Connec

ticut Bank & Trust Co. in Hartford on June 4, were

Police said the pair was arrested June 5 and

would be extradited to Connecticut. They were

police and the FBI. Police said the pair will be

being held Monday in a Seattle, Wash., airport.

Holdup suspects

the Capitol Region Educational Council.



Warren Christopher, chief U.S. hostage negotiator during the Iranian crisis, waves to the crowd after receiving an honorary doctor of human letters degree from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Christopher was sponsored for the degree by his one-time boss, and former Bates graduate, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskle, shown here on the left behind Christopher, (UPI photo)

'Borrowed time

LEWISTON Maine (UPI) - Warren Christopher chief U.S. hostage negotiator during the Iranian crisis, says the world is living on "borrowed time" without a SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet offer.

"A strange silence pervades the national landscape, as if the nuclear clock had stopped ticking," Christopher

"We are living on borrowed time," he warned. A second strategic arms limitation agreement was negotiated in 1979, but was not ratified by the Senate. Christopher's boss during much of the hostage crisis, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, presented him an honorary doctor of humane letters degree o



in New England: Connecticut daily: 424. Vermont daily: 918.

Rhode Island daily: 7719. Sunday 1817, Monday 0240. Massachusetts daily:

7830.

Walkout opposed

WARSAW (UPI) - For the first time ever Solidarity appealed to its locals in four provinces to call off a threatened two-hour strike that the union leadership had Observers said the union asked for the strike suspen-

sion because a walkout would further hurt Poland's top leadership now under direct attack from Moscow. The strike was called to protest what the union charged was the government's failure to punish olicemen responsible for beating up union members in Bydgoszc March 19. But Solidarity today asked the four locals to suspend

their strike until July to give a government commis-sion a chance to report on how the policemen will be punished. It was the first time that Solidarity backed lown from its own strike call. The appeal came as the party's central committee called a special plenary session today to discuss a letter from the Soviet Union directly criticizing Poland's Wednesday winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph. leaders by name and expressing "extreme anxiety" over events in Poland.

Reward offered

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Police say a \$100,000 reward authorities from someone with information about the slaying of Roger Wheeler, the computer firm's founder. Police Chief Harry Stege said Monday Tulsa had never had a reward "of this magnitude" and that he hoped the money would draw the attention of those who know the gunman or another man seen fleeing a swank Tulsa country club where Wheeler was shot May 27. A \$1,000 reward offered through the police media campaign Crime Stoppers failed to promote any sub-

"There are people in the world who know about this (slaying)," Stege said. "There are at least two men and probably two women - who know about it. It's no Telex President Stephen Jatras, who was named chief

executive officer after Wheeler's death, said Monday the large reward was posted for information that would lead to the killer's arrest and conviction. If information is not forthcoming within 60 days,

vestigators, two based in Dallas and the third from Tulsa, to seek Wheeler's assailant. The Telex president said he was unsure how much the private investigation would cost the corporation, but he interest in the case. "The possibility exists that the crime could have been

committed in some way connected with Telex Corp.," Jatras said. "We need to know about that."

his taxable income for 1978.

Butz sentence due FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) - Earl Butz, U.S. agriculture secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford, will be sentenced June 19 for failing to report \$148,114 of sentencing date on Monday. Butz faces as much as five

Butz pleaded guilty May 22 to the 1978 charge, in exchange for the Internal Revenue Service dropping a Eschbach said when he sets sentence he will consider a recommendation by a three-member panel of probation officers, and any mitigating circumstances Butz



Today's forecast

clearing during this afternoon. Some thunderstorms may be accompanied by strong gusty winds and heavy downpours. Warm and humid with the highs in the mid-dle 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday clouding up again with more showers likely. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph shifting to northwest

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-tauk Point, N.Y.: South to southwest winds 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts today. Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots tonight becoming southerly at 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts on Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness offered by Telex Corp. might prompt a call to with occasional showers and possibly a few thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy tonight. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of late afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally below 1 mile in showers and fog today and Wednesday otherwise 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Mostly fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of showers north Thursday and Friday. Fair all sections Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday morning cooling to the 40s and low 50s Friday and Saturday mornings Highs 65 to 75. Vermont: Variable cloudiness Thursday through Saturday with chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

National forecast

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Today is Tuesday, June 9, the 160th day of 1981 with

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini

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The owners, Henry Wrobel of Roberts Street and James Marone of Wethersfield, have 30 days to fill.

the dump and now it is thought if the DEP atisfied with the action taken by the owners, th uit will probably be dropped. The town sued the dump owners in 1978 after the illegal dumping was discovered and the town sought to have the trash

Monday night, to return \$91,000 of its anticipated \$151,000 surplus in the current budget, to the town.

The board also agreed to spend \$40,000 of the surplus to fill school fuel tanks before June 30 and to allow administrators to spend \$15,000 this fiscal year on items budgeted for the coming year.

### in bank heist The moon is in its first quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's youngest bank robber, a 10-year-old boy known only as Robert, was convicted of using a toy gun to steal \$118 that he spent on

Boy convicted

mitted acts which would have been criminal had he been Robert, who was accused of the crime when he was 9 years old, cannot be jailed because of his age. He was manded to the custody of his father. Robert's parents, Eva and Edward, are to face

neglect charges at a hearing next Monday. He could be confined to a reformatory, pending tion report. His full name was never revealed

displayed a weapon or a fascimile of a weapon to com-Judge Davis ordered the city's Probation Departmen

She said the latter could mean the boy would be sent to

a reformatory; under supervision, he would have to report periodically to a probation officer. Robert was accused of pulling a toy gun on a teller at the New York Bank for Savings in midtown Manhattan. This boy demanded cash and the teller turned over-\$118. He later spent the money on a watch and junk food, said his attorney, Mel Sachs. He claimed Robert merely was playing bank robber.

part of new policy THURMONT, Md. (UPI) - This Monday, "We must understand that globally.

While Reagan is unwilling to go

A senior American official who that far, he enlisted Lopez Portillo briefed reporters on the "spirited as a "communicator" of the plan to and very amiable" talks said the Central America and the Caribbean Mexican leader endorsed Reagan's and to regimes with which the "Caribbean Basin" policy so long as United States lacks a useful Reagan and Mexican President Jose it does not seek to impose one relationship. Reagan, a devout advocate of the vague, however, and must be

no doubt," said Ray.
"I think it is illegal — I don't think

said Ray, who talked in a low voice

and seemed to be nervous in the in-

State officials returned Ray Sun-day from the Oak Ridge Hospital

where he underwent surgery to the

Ray, 53, who was isolated in the

Brushy Mountain prison.

strengthened ties between the two free enterprise system, wants to worked out at the ministerial level, The two leaders were to hold dis- countries such as Guatemala or El "There are no solid solutions to Salvador to create jobs, new economic problems," Lopez Portillo ning to Washington at midday for a markets and political stability that was quoted as saying. "Therefore, a

Earl Ray says he believes
Tennessee officials will use his stabbing last week as an excuse to

Ray was researching his case in tried to do this three or four times.

There is no doubt if I got in a federal prison I will be killed There is just

organization at the prison.

repeated his claim that he did not kill civil rights leader Dr. Martin from his hospital bed, said he can

Luther King, the slaying for which balls serving a 99-year sentence.

Pardons and Parole Board hearing

He also said he does not want to be that will show there was a con-

placed in isolation if he stays at the fortress-like Brushy Mountain State spiracy to kill King in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

tiary - where he has "no doubt" he

Ray, in an interview Monday with

United Press International

believe three, or possibly four, con-victs may have attacked Ray to gain they can do it. I'm trying to get my

publicity for a militant black lawyer now to see if we can stop it,"

President Reagan shares a joke with U.S. Ambassador to Mexico

John Gavin, center, and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo,

right, after the two presidents went horseback riding at Camp

As an offshoot, Reagan believes fundamental problems of the region political stability may diminish the would be most welcome." potential for outside intervention by During a 70-minute private discus either of the great superpowers or sion Monday afternoon, Reagan told his guest he wants a plan that will The American official said Lopez "prove that our way of economic Portillo enthusiastically embraced and political freedom can be an

two years from 1970, influenced by a declining fertility rate (since slightv reversed), the aging of the baby

Assassin fears transfer to federal prison

"but feeling pretty good." would like to do that. I would be forever silenced if I went into a federal penitentiary," he said. Ray said he also wants to return to ment as a security measure. He said

finement for five years following his "I'm not afraid to go back into the

"They (Tennessee officials) have prison infirmary, said he was sore,

Ray said he has submitted sub- stabbing were members of a mili stantial new evidence to the Parole tant prison group called the Alkebu-"They are going to use this now to get me out of the state. I know they on whether he will get a hearing."

Board and is waiting for an answer can been filed against any suspects, but on whether he will get a hearing. been filed against any suspects, but "I'm not guilty of the crime. I Morgan County District Attorney have sent in names and even pic- Paul Phillips said indictments tures of people involved," said Ray would be sought later this month in "I'm saving I did not do it." the case.

> had to end the call. "I've got to go," said Ray, before penitentiary. hanging up the receiver. Arzo Carson, chief of the

Guards, after finding out Ray was Prison officials said no detertalking to a reporter, told him he mination has been made on whether

-The number of teens and young

adults will fall in this decade, the

through 1985 and then begin to fall:

the 35-to-44 bracket will be the

fastest growing market for

businesses; the number of those 45

to 54 should rise at mid-decade; and

-There were 14.6 million

Hispanics in the 1980 census and that

group should continue to show rapid

growth. The number of blacks was

the Hispanics live in California.

He said investigators "have a

He said Williams "had come to

our attention two or three times in

other cases" and investigators "are

working desperately" to get more

FBI, which conducted the

questioning of Williams last week.

Earlier Monday, a highranking of

ficial said no arrest was expected

The official, who asked not to be

identified, told UPI that while some

about 26.5 million, 53 percent living

the number of those more than 65

will rise considerably

# Census Bureau sees drop in population

-Total households are up 27 per-

-While metropolitan areas grew

9.5 percent in the decade, non-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. population growth is expected to slow to —Total loss than 10 percent this decade and cent in the decade, and average dip below 7 percent in the 1990s as household size has fallen from 3.11 number of women of child-persons to 2.75 persons. The 1980 census showed metropolitan areas grew by 15 per-America's population grew 11.4 per- cent. cent in the 1970s, the second-lowest

10-year growth since the census net population growth in the decade began in 1790. The lowest growth was in the South and West, Those was 7.2 percent during the Depresregions now contain 52.3 percent of sion years of the 1930s. the total population. In remarks prepared for delivery -There has been little change in at a conference in Ithaca, N.Y., the ratio of women to men. Of 226.5 sponsored by American Demographics Magazine, Daniel million people counted in 1980, 116.5

million were female, and the ratio has changed in 10 years only by 0.1 Texas and New York Levine, acting census director, reviewed census findings to date and percentage point in favor of offered the slow-gowth projection. "We expect even lower rates of growth not only in this decade—less than 10 percent — but also for the balance of the century. We see less than 7 percent growth in the 1990s,

Census officials put the figures at about 9.5 percent in the 1980s and 6.8 Atlanta witness percent in the 1990s because of U.S.-Mexican summit changes in the age composition of

They expect the number of women ATLANTA (UPI) - Police are zone headquarters in Atlanta. in the peak child-bearing years of 18 questioning a witness who "came to 34 - women born in the post- forward" to tie Wayne Williams to World War II baby boom — to peak one of the 28 slayings of young in about 1985. The number then is blacks in Atlanta within the past 22 expected to drop sharply and steadi- months, a high-ranking official said ly through the rest of the century as today that age pool is replaced by a "We smaller one of women born in the links to move in the next few days,' 1960s and 1970s.

The number of children under 14 in the last census was down 11.5 per- The source said the witness sup-Levine said the Census Bureau later this year and next spring will the FBI last week, with Yusef Bell publish detailed information on two days before the 9-year-old youth marital status and household last was seen alive. relationship, and sometime in 1982 Bell disappeared Oct. 21, 1979, on will move on to the more complex an errand to a grocery store and his census data - income, occupation, body was found Nov. 8, 1979, in an employment, housing and other abandoned elementary school. He

Levine reviewed for the conference many of the major findings the 1980 census has produced so far, task force investigating the child

"We may have the neccessary said the official," who asked not to be identified. posedly saw Williams, 23, the news

tographer questioned 12 hours by

The source said Bell was a "borderline" case for the special killings, meaning that he may not fit get a conviction and not to make an The source said the witness Final results from laboratory

night or early this morning and was

fibers and hairs taken from the

evidence could only be used to help

but gave no other details.

this week in the slavings

"came forward" either late Monday tests and comparisons on the items was due today, authorities said.



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Application denied

prejudice an application of a Windsor firm to dump sand with traces of chemicals at a site near the Taylor and Fenn Development Corp. wanted to dump 1,100 cubic yards of sand a month on the land

just east of Route 5, near the river. The sand is used

n processing iron castings and allegedly contain

Capitol Region Highlights

traces of arsenic, copper, thenol, iron and Denying the application without prejudice allows the applicant to reapply if the application is substan-

The state Department of Environmental Protect tion has said that the chemical content is far less water. But residents have said they fear the cumulative effect the chemicals would have on the

river and drinking water presented to the board before the vote was taken. The petition called on the board to deny the applica-

### Condos opposed

WINDSOR LOCKS - Some two dozen resident who live near the site proposed for building a con-dominium development turned out for a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to ask the commission to withhold approval of the

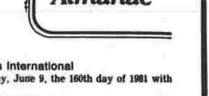
The proposed development would consist of 40 ownhouse units near the Bradley Apartments on Elm Street. The land on which the units would be built is owned by Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Governor Ella Grasso.

Some opponents said that while the Grasso parcel is only four acres, the special zoning ordinance

applies to tracts of 10 or more acres. They said the zoning laws allow the commission to waive min requirements within it, as long as it doesn't violate the rule's basic intent. Neighbors said they don't think that reducing the land by 60 percent is a minor

### Illegal dump

EAST HARTFORD — Stanley J. Pac, com-missioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, signed an order Monday instructing owners of a dump on Roberts Street to haul in sand to smother an underground fire that's been



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### American songwriter Cole Porter was born June 9, Robert's lawyer, Mel Sachs, has maintained that his

pint-sized client was just playing a game when he flashed a weapon at a teller in a Manhattan bank last But Manhattan Family Court Judge Peggy Davis ruled Monday that the boy, whose full name cannot be revealed because he is a juvenile, "intentionally com-

week's Mexican-American summit peace is development."

at Camp David is the first step in

As the two-day meeting between

cussions this morning before retur-

While on horseback and at the con-

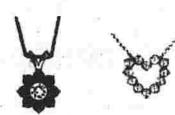
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He was found guilty of second-degree attempted robbery and first-degree robbery.

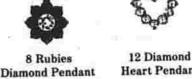
The latter charge — for forcible robbery — implies he

to investigate the case and make a recommendation of Judith Levy, assistant corporation counsel, said the lepartment could recommend one of three choices:

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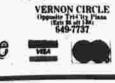


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charged with first-degree robbery. It was the third time the Terry Square branch had been robbed this

# Returning surplus

# PZC acts after fact on wetlands issues

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

applications from two property out

application by James P. Strano for ditions. work he did behind Maine Coast The commission agreed to ap-Seafood at 55 Oakland St.

general plans for development for without PZC permission projects planned at 399-401 and 413 and at 404 and 420 N. Main St. by further," Lamson added. Barney T. Peterman Sr.

'Can you give us a reason why we No representative of Strano

don't set a precedent?" asked com-mission member Truman Crandall. "At the moment, it's done," said and Zoning Commission Monday Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert. "I night considered inland wetland don't think we can make her take it

owners who had already filled the Lamson suggested that since any harm to the land is minimal and The commission reluctantly ap- since Ms. Brown's proposal to use proved one application, to Elizabeth the land for grazing is a permitted Brown for property at 156 Hillstown wetlands use, the commission Road, and deferred a decision on the should OK the application with con-

prove the application, provided the The commission also granted zone land be limited to uses allowed unchanges to Planned Residence der wetlands regulations and that no Development zones and approved further development be allowed "That will theoretically prevent Adams St. by Michael N. Corrado anyone from doing anything

Strano's application was for ap-Town Planner Alan Lamson told proval of already completed fills of no action on the application until The commission agreed to comthe commission that Ms. Brown's Lydall Brook wetlands behind Maine andfill did no serious damage to the Coast Seafood. He claimed he was and and, in fact, it is still classified protecting his business from

one approved one deferred

created a situation of more flooding on North Main Street to a parcel of upstream," said Lamson The commission decided to take behind it acres on Adams Street had been Development

can't make her remove it, so we appeared on behalf of the applica- Planned Residence Development was needed to allow the project to Lamson said Strano's work has go forward.

Donald Holmes, an engineer working for Corrado on the project, "By filling this to protect the rear said, "The major change from and of his building, he has probably previous proposals is that, rather than 60 units on the seven-acre site, number of units, it allows us to do our work without touching the

> "Most of the major problems have been resolved," Lamson agreed. He added that remaining minor problems relating to drainage can be worked out by the time of final site plan approval. The general plan of development was approved. Peterman proposed combining a residentially zoned lot with frontage

town engineers study the landfill. bine the two parcels and zone the Corrado's plans to develop 6.9 combined parcel Planned Residence reviewed by the commission in The combination of the lots was pression that the permit had actual-

since the last meeting. Zoning Enficient road frontage. forcement Officer Thomas O'Marra has discussed the problems with "What is requested, in effect, is to add to our housing stock by using the Guachione and he said the probler rear of the property to add some can be resolved without further PZC new units under the Planned Residence Development

"We have an on-going comregulatons," explained Peterman's munication," added Lamson. "The attorney Joel Janenda. problem was a breakdown in com-Janenda then asked the PZC to approve Peterman's general plan of elopment for construction of 16 roblem, I wish they'd just contact single-family rental units.

The commission approved the plan, but insisted that an additional hearing on July 6 for a Public Works The commission also straightened Department application to build a \$5 out a misunderstanding with million water treatment plant on developer Daniel Guachione, who non-compliance with dust control and erosion prevention measures at make an inland wetlands application his Parker Street Village industrial at the same time, since there will b

no suppot at all, yet we create a new sport.

Camposeo said. Board member Eleanor Coltman noted that

cuts must be made in the athletic budget, or

else they will have to be made in the

academic program. "We've got to make

Board member Nicholas Costa cited "a

Board chariman John C. Yavis noted that

moral obligation" to give support to the ice

he would vote against a contribution to ice

hockey which he called "a very expensive

program". He added, "Dropping indoor track

The administration is scheduled to presen

new information on retaining all varsity

rts me more than ice hockey

some hard choices - and something's got to

go," she said.

me and there'll be no problem,

Liaison meeting

The Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee met Monday night, with an eye towards ironing out a dispute over town installation of a sewer line under I-86, on land owned by Manchester but which could be serviced by the district if a majority a residents there petitioned them to do so. Left to right: Public Works Director Jay Giles, and district representatives Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp pause during the two-and-a-half-hour meeting. (Herald

# Town, district agree to reject pond study

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Unlike its reaction to other topics it had before it Monday night, the Eighth Districtrejection of a state court order to the state order, although he said he trict, both for reasons of fire protec perform a fourth study of the Union Pond Dam to the Board of Direc-

The study, which would cost an estimated \$15,000, has been ordered by Environmental Protection Com-July 1. Failure to meet the deadline will result in commencement of a lawsuit against Manchester by the state, Pac wrote in a letter to the result in a \$1,000 per-day fine until

determined to be one of three in the determined to be one of three in the state which require "urgent action" wall," said Stephen Cassano, to to make repairs. Three previous studies conducted over the last two

Environmental Protection and a concluded that the dam is struc- dam," he added. turally weak.

Public Works Director Jay Giles recently had agreed to go along with are of special interest to the disbelieves the town has all the information it needs on the needed

The Army Corps of Engineers has determined that the dam must be able to withstand a water flow of 32,-000 cubic feet per second, which the corps says might be realized in a severe flood. The devasting 1938 flood here, however, according to Giles, only sent 5,000 cubic feet of water per second through the dam. comply with the standards set by the corps and wants the fourth study to ensure its willingness to do so.

.....But are at odds

Engineers, the state Department of really tired with some of these rules and regulations. We could be putting private engineering firm have all the money into the repairs for the Eighth District president Gordon

Last week, Mayor Stephen Penny indicated that the town might be forced to breach the dam because it \$500,000 which the repairs may cost and said it was of limited value to the town as a recreational facility He indicated that a contrbution t the repairs by the Eighth District forward with the project, since the district wants the pond

Lassow noted that the pond and dam tion and as a recreational facility He volunteered to seek the assistance of Manchester state have to relocate and it would cost the meetings we had (with users). senators and representatives in me \$25,000 to \$30,000 to relocate. It reaching a compromise with state

the surcharges.

of proof on excessive surcharges is promote more shipping. The more reduce unemployment Ms. Turley said Conrail officials cheaper it would be. Since that

explain their request for surcharges. Conrail argues insufficient MANCHESTER — Companies traffic makes it not economical to using Conrail's South Manchester operate the spur lines. Ms. Turley said some 40 affected spur line, which is threatened with extinction, are looking into the shippers are expected to attend the

Line threatened

James Boice of the state Depart-

That's something that will be dis-

Boice. "The state conducted per-

"That's a good question," replied

traffic you get over the line, the

Firms eye purchase

of railroad spur line

possibility of taking over the line meeting. Pugliese explained that some Al Pugliese, president of David users of the South Manchester line Allen Plastics Inc. of 91 Elm St. believe they may be better off if Extension, said Monday that several they take over the line themselves. "They (Conrail) want to abandon users of the rail line are considering it completely," he said. "In the forming an industrial assoiciation. meantime, they're going to charge

Herald Reporter

us the surcharge. We're trying to Conrail and operate it. Representatives of companies form an industrial association. What using the South Manchester spur that little railroad ourselves ticut rail lines will meet today in economic development planner for New Britain with U.S. Rep. Toby the Connecticut Department of Moffett and Sen. Christopher Dodd. to voice their complaints about that the idea of selling the spur lines special surcharges Conrail plans to to the users is being looked at. levy on them later this year "I understand there are dis Conrail has classed five lines in the state as "category one". Under the Staggers Rail Deregulation Act

of 1980, this allows Conrail to assess users of the lines with surcharges. If too few users are willing to pay. Conrail can close the lines. Manchester line complain that the proposed surcharges are exorbitant. "They're ridiculous," said Dick rnold of Arnold Millwork, 40 New St. "I haven't seen anything officially yet, but we're talking about \$1,000 a (rail) car.

"The surcharges are totally unfair," agreed Pugliese. "It costs \$1,-800 to ship a car from Texas to would involve obtaining the track. North Manchester and they want to buying a locomotive and operating charge us \$1,000 to go from North Manchester to my site. For a two mile radius, each mile is going to cost us \$500. It's ridiculous. department, too, is studying the "A lot of small corporations like us depend on the line. If it closes, I'll

Ellen Turley, an aide to Rep. Moffett, said Menday that officials of the Interstate Commerce Com- and we'll be analyzing the informission will attend today's meeting,

to explain how users can challenge "This is the first time surcharges much? have been imposed since the Staggers Rail Act went into effect," Van Winkle. "One of the things the

concentrate on increasing the trafwhich they understand they must maintain or increase the level of traffic on the line, it could be

Boice agreed that operation of th than Conrail

"There would be lower labor be lower capital costs - they would overall, there would be lower overhead and the cost to operators

Ronald F. VanWinkle, and Economic Development, confirmed equipment could determine whether the users could afford to operate it If costly repairs were required, the become unfeasible, he said. running it themselves," said Van

Van Winkle said the only other hope for keeping the South Manchester spur line open at a easonable cost may be if Conrail's Connecticut operations are sold. "The only other possibility is tha someone would take over the whole system from Conrail in Connecticut," said Van Winkle. "If a privately-owned line took over from Conrail, they would rake over the whole system. But they would be in

Conrail is in now and whether the operator is Conrail, the Providence and Worcester Rallroad or the Boston and Maine Railroad may no affect whether surcharges need to be charged of lines need to be ment of Transportation said his closed. much more efficiently run railroad

than Conrail Conrail has labor clauses and other costs that make it cussed further at a later time," said relationship with its employees that users (of the South Manchester line) makes it much more economical for them to run a railroad.

Railroad has been trying to buy the Connecticut lines, but its application the spur line if it costs Conrail too requires federal approval. Boice explained Ms. Turley. "The burden shippers would do is work to reduce costs, improve service and

# **Educators** approve plan for MHS roof

MANCHESTER - The Board of will include a requirement for a 10 Education Monday approved plans and specifications for the reconstruction of the high school roof. The plans now go to the Connecticut Department of Education for approval before the project is opened

The cost of the new roof, which will be constructed with an elastic-plastic nembrane, is budgeted at \$855,000

Plans for the new roof, which is the first phase in a \$5 million renovation project at the school building, include slight grading to direct water toward a center drain.

The elastic-plastic membrane roof was chosen over conventional roofing materials, such as tar, because the high school's concrete frame has absorbed too much moisture. Materials vould not adhere to the concrete, according to Charles Gunnels, who presented the plans for the roof to the Board of Education

Gunnels said the bid specifications

year manufacturer's guarantee on the materials and a five-year guarantee

The contractor will also be required to make repairs to the roof within 24 hours of reports of any leaks or defects without regard to their cause After the repairs are complete, the cause will be determined and repairs charges assessed, to the roofer if the damage is the result of defective materials or work and to the town if it

is the result of vandalism or natural Gunnels assured the board that the membrane roof is no more suscepti ble to damage from vandalism than a

conventional roof. "I don't think this is a stop-gap measure or one that is used only in desperate situations," he said. think this is the roof of thefuture "We feel we have provided for the safeguards that will guarantee you

By Nancy Thompson

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education Monday postponed picking winners in the latest round of its athletic funding lottery. throwing all high school sports back into the

The board asked the administration and athletic directors to go back over the budget and look for a way to give some funding to all sports by trimming assistants and super-In calling for a complete revision of already-approved athletic cuts, the board

was reacting to a modification suggested by the administration to cut three assistant coaching positions and nine supervisory positions and reinstate girls' field hockey. The board had voted at its last meeting to eliminate field hockey, along with indoor track, volleyball and intramurals at the

high cuts are not included in the new budget

Board balks on sports cut

sion voted to consider revoking

Guachione's inlands wetland permit

but observers were left with the im

The administration proposed putting field hockey back in the budget after receiving several letters from participants, parents and interested parties, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said.

Field hockey was abruptly cut at the board's last meeting without prior public discussion to allow the board to fund a new girls' soccer program. "We made a mistake with said, citing field hockey's long tradition at Manchester High School and "unique" stan-

Board member Robert Heavisides criticized the creation of the girls' soccer program and continued funding of field ockey, particularly since the board voted not to grant a partial subsidy to ice hockey. Board member Joseph Camposeo agreed 'I think we are creating a double standard. At the junior high level, the board stopped as with ice bockey which we allow to wear

sports at the next meeting on June 22, "In 1972 we had a vote on an assistar wrestling coach," Yavis said. "It was four to three, with two abstentions. We may b heading toward that again."

# Schools will revise

MANCHESTER - The Board of curriculum and instruction the addition Education Monday approved a major of earth science to the elementary revision in the science curriculum for curriculum is in line with recently

elementary students study which adds an earth science com- of earth science. ponent to the physical and life sciences grades 4 through 6 next year. During the programs.

science curriculum

The change will affect students in equal importance as other science

coming year, the committee which Earth science has not been included in studied the elementary science the elementary science curriculum. This curriculum will focus on the lower is the first major revision in 10 years. Under the new curriculum, students in

principle." The teachers' group objects

# According to J. Gerald FitzGibbon. grade 4 will study the changing earth, assistant superintendent of schools for light, machines, population and Animals. Board, MEA debate

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The question of whether a teacher who voluntarily teaches six classes per day is in violation of a contract clause limiting assignments to five clases per day was debated Monday by the Board of Education and the Manchester Education

The MEA filed a grievance with the nothing short of harassment of the adboard, claiming that special education ministration," Heavisides said. "To sit eachers at Bennet and Illing Junior High schools who teach six periods are in violation of the contract. The MEA asked that the administra-

tion admit in writing that the practice is a contract violation. It also requested that the administration gain prior approval of the MEA before using such an arrangement again. The administration, represented by Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superinten-

deut of schools for personnel, said that the practice is not strictly a violation of the contract, because the teachers are not "assigned" to the sixth class, but dunteered on their own initiative to teach the extra period. "We were never pressured to do this,"

rather work with special ed kids than cafeteria or hall duty. The six-period practice started about five years ago. Deakin said, when

teachers approached the school administration and offered to work six periods with special education students, rather than five periods with those students and one in outside duty, such as meeting June 22. study hall or cafeteria monitoring William Edwards, representing the

The board adopted a new course of study, which cite a deficiency in the area The state guidelines recommend that currently included in the course of study. earth science be recognized as being of

# extra teaching load MEA, called the grievance "a matter of

By Nancy Thompson

because it is designated as the sole bargaining agent for the teachers. We want to uphold the principle that the association should be approached not the individual members of the association," Edwards said. Board member Robert Heavisides called the grievance "nit-picking "I look at some of these things as

> here for a half hour or 45 minutes on such a nit-picking thing is an insult to the "If it's good for the students, that should be it - no principle," he said. " think it comes down to a question of who's running the schools, the ad-

ministration or the union." Deakin said he is willing to admit in writing that the matter could be considered a contract violation, and has already done so in an April 13 letter to Edwards. He said he would not agree to go to the MEA for prior approval of unusual scheduling arrangements,

"If you go to someone for approva you give them the option of saying no. I arn not willing to do that. I think this grievance stands in the way of quality ducation." Deakin said. Edwards indicated that the MEA will not agree to less than written admission

of violation and an agreement to approach the MEA in the future. The board will rule on whether the matter is a contract violation at its next

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over sewer project MANCHESTER - The chairman majority of the property owners. the highway work is done of the Eighth District-Town Liaison Cassano repeatedly told the group Committee, Deputy Mayoy Stephen that he had been "really bothered" Cassano minced few words Monday by charges hurled at Public Works of the Pioneer Industrial Park, but night in seeking accord, again. Director Jay J. Giles at the May 27 will make it possible to extend

stall sewer lines under Interstate 86 proval to the town plan. which could service the Pioneer In-dustrial Park-Hale Road area.

Among others, district public works director Calvin Taggart acwhich has indicated it may not be as

John LaBelle are now working to Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp tors' vote to ignore district rejection arrive at an agreement on the sewer argued that the district had been project both sides can accept. given far too little time to consider Although the district overwhelming-the town request prior to their antown Board of Directors five days them to vote on it.

provide access to sewers for tenants between representatives of the two meeting of the district, when Giles sewer lines to reach them should groups on a controversial plan to in- asked the voters to give their ap- they petition for service in the

Cassano told the group that the cused Giles of trying to garner a angry confusion which erupted at salary increase for himself by in-May 27 annual meeting of the creasing the number of town- some 80 acres in the park. He said Eighth District, when district voters operated sewers. Cassano said the the decision to install the lines was rejected a town request to install accusations never should have been made in consideration of future the sewer lines, should not have made because the liaison committee residents and business in the area. happened because district and town had discussed the sewer project not liaison committee members had dis- only at its March 25 meeting but in last week to go ahead with the cussed the upcoming request at subsequent letters from Jay Giles to their March 25 meeting. Subsequent letters from Jay Giles to project, Giles awarded a contract to their March 25 meeting. Gordon Lassow, district president, the Savin Brothers Inc., which is Cassano said that town attorney and John LaBelle, district attorney now beginning to prepare the site.

Kevin O'Brien and district counsel But district representatives In the wake of the Board of Direc-

ly rejected the town's request, the nual meeting when Giles asked to do so was valid, and had referred project, saying the district lacked construction, installation of the authority to stop it.

while the highway is still under commented on the matter. later voted to go ahead with the While the highway is still under John LaBelle. LaBelle has not yet

The site is located within town \$172,000, which the Board of Direc- bases the town's authority to install boundaries, but is in the section tors already has allocated. north of Middle Turnpike where the Giles has said the sewer installa- Town Charter, permitting sewer district may provide sewer and fire tion would be at least twice as costly extensions to make land usable for protection services if petitioned by a if it had to be installed later, after industrial or commercial purposes.

#### Safety display set MANCHESTER - A boating safety display by the Manchester Power Squadron will be set up at the Parkade Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

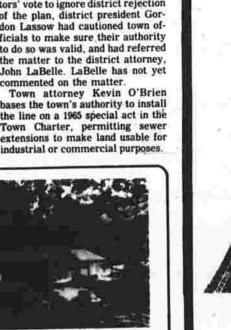
This display will consist of a small boat, donated by Mellen Marine of South Windsor, equipped with the required Coast Guard safety equipment. Several members of the squadron will be there to answer questions and to discuss safe boating courses which will e given free to the public. The displays are being put on in connection with Safe Boating week.

During June there is a display of safety equipment, including a model of lighted aids to navigation at the Bolton Library. A free film on boating safety and rescue

will be shown at the library at 7:30 p.m. today.

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associate, Peter Grant, who sought crowd," Grant reported. out the fierce mountain tribesmen Because of the ever-present who move dangerously between the danger of bandits, buses traversing warring sides. All he had was a por- the mountain passes are provided table typewriter, a camera and a with submachine-gun-toting soldiers letter of introduction from Kurdish for protection. Additional soldiers leaders to a contact in a remote are stationed at military program.

battered bus, he traveled into the camera case wilds of Turkish Kurdistan The Grant got past the checkpoints by search, he said apologitically, 'You down the street - picking up a dozen orbidden. So Grant adopted the un- checkpoint. He reported:

drew dozens of curious spectators. United States on Pentagon training restaurant, ordered some food and

WASHINGTON - this is an ac- What I was trying to do, I realized, nan's-land of the Iran-Iraq war to see the mayor - without attrac-The reporter is my bewhiskered ting the attention of the barbershop

French (but none in Turkish). By criminating letter hidden in Grant's ordered me outside and had one of and returned with a third man. The

military regime keeps tight control repeating the word, "Tourist," with know the problems we have in my curious villagers along the way. over the border regions, and contact shrugs of incomprehension until he country. It is terrible the things we with Kurdish separatists is strictly reached what turned out to be the last have to do."

He quickly discovered that it was doing here, Mr. Grant? I while he roughly interrogated other mpossible to avoid instant and whirled around to find the comman-passengers." overwhelming attention. Merely ding officer of the district, who When Grant finally reached the asking directions to the next village happened to have spent a year in the village, he ducked into a native 'He is dead,' the man answered,

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

seated behind a desk.

Grant's contact.

- as casually as he could - men-

another customer, who left briefly

One of the crowd spoke French.

The man at the desk was the son of

"Where is your father?' I asked

village on the Turkish-Iranian checkpoints where the passengers "He did not buy my tourist story. tioned the name of his contact to the were repeatedly searched for con- When I told him the village I was waiter. He also possessed youthful traband - though fortunately not heading for, he said: There is enthusiasm and some fluency in thoroughly enough to uncover the in-nothing touristic to see there. He his men frisk me. After I passed the

"Then, to show there were no hard likely guise of a tourist far off the Suddenly I heard behind me in feelings, he offered me a seat and perfect English. Just what are you gave me a cup of sweet milk to drink and gladly served as interpreter.

In the capital, Grant made one

Ankara, and after two days of share of the agency's contracts. So searching, he found the man and cut-and-dried-has the contract gave him the letter. "His hand shook as he read it." Grant reported. "He handed it back done over the telephone. to me and told me if I tried to con-

tact him again he would call the

murmured something about just

shrugged, said goodbye and walked

they demanded. "I threw it away." Grant replied. "What did it say?" "I

"I'll let them find me." Watch on waster The buddy system is thriving in the Defense Nuclear Agency. Pentagon auditors

discovered recently that out of 115 contracts, worth \$41.9 million, all but one had been awarded without last try. He knew that his supposed competitive bidding, and the same contact had another son living in 10 major contractors get the lion's found, that the "bargaining" is often

million communications system the Pentagon built in Alaska in the The next day, Grant found two 1950s. Rendered obsolete by plainclothesmen waiting for him at satellites in recent years, "White his hotel. "Where is the letter?" Alice" was largely abandoned, with little thought to her possible salvage value. Government inspectors don't know. I was just delivering it report that some of the 69 sites have as a favor for a friend in America." quantities of valuable furnishings For some reason, the detectives and equipment that could be made believed him. The vision of "Mid- usable with little or no effort: night Express' faded from his precious metals like gold, silver and mind. But after they left, Grant copper; furnaces in good working decided he had used up all his luck in condition; tank trucks, bulldozers

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Tokyo

existed between the United States

ind Japan since the end of World

War II is suddenly under un

The details are public knowledge

plenty of headline material havin

been provided by the recent rash o

unforeseen and unfortunate in

- The sinking of a Japanese

- An act of political bara-kiri in

ecedented strain.

### An editorial

# From rags to riches; a true account

His was a true life Horatio His personal leadership in Alger-type success story in the such movements was well finest American tradition

1898 in Dubossar, Russia. He left dent of the Utah Society for the his native land at age 8 and Physically Handicapped, chairlaunched his business career in man of the U.S. Rehabilitation Salt Lake City selling fruit and Advisory Committee, and vegetables from a pushcart ear- member of the National Com-

Eventually Warshaw founded program one of the largest retail drug and In 1974 Warshaw was recipient general merchandise chains in of a Human Relations Award general merchandise chains in of a Human Relations Award Comthe Intermountain West, became from the American Jewish Coma millionaire, and along the way mittee. established himself as a Sometimes in the crush of generous human being in- world events and the struggles state and nation.

Lake City - but his story and in- people around us.

Warshaw wanted to return big." so to speak, by the ef-"some of the goodness" Utahns ficient use of their talents and and Americans elsewhere gave resources, it's easy to forget the him through his struggling contribution they make in Castro and his "26th of July years. His will, made public this providing jobs, payrolls, ser- Movement" were fighting in Cuba's week, revealed allocation of vices and opportunities, not to Sierre Maestra mountains, another nearly \$1 million from his estate mention the leadership many of guerrilla group known as the "Se-

In his lifetime, he had been a We take this opportunity to Escambray Mountains. and humanitarian programs. In our society. his death, the policy is extended.

known during his career. For Maurice Warshaw was born in example he'd served as presi-

mission of the U.N.'s UNICEF

generous contributor to welfare salute the Maurice Warshaws in One of the Second Front's leaders

terested in the welfare of his with economic and other problems, we tend to overlook He died Jan. 5, 1979 in Salt the warmth and generosity of And with those who "make it

them give as citizens.

# A revolutionary remembers nuclear submarine. — The cutting of Japanese fishing nets in the course of American payal

TOLEDO, Ohio - While Fidel cond Front" was fighting in the

was William Morgan, a native of Toledo who became the highestranking American to fight in the revolution. Most of those in the Second Front were anti-Communist. like Morgan, and many joined him the war ended in January 1959. While their plot was still being hatched, Castro found out about it

Morgan to a 40-kilometer radius of A friend warned Morgan to flee, but Morgan was convinced his friendship with Castro, forged in battle, would save him. "There's an old Spanish saying," Morgan told his friend, "Dogs don't eat dogs and commanders don't eat com-

parently he didn't believe it. He ordered the G-2, his secret police, to arrest Morgan, his wife and fellow guerilla fighter Olga Rodriguez, and their aides in October 1960

Morgan was executed the following March, dying with "extraordinary bravery" according to one eye-witness. After walking calmly to the paredon, or wall, in Havana's infamous La Cabana

killed in a fusillade. Castro's drive to "consolidate" his eliminating even those who had



likewise fought to overthrow the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista. Some of Morgan's compatriots from the Second Front carried on the fight against Castro in the Escamin opposing Castro for betraying bray, but hundreds were killed and many others imprisoned. Olga Rodriguez was sentenced to 30

didn't know about William's execution when the authorities recaptured me." she explained in a recent interview at her Toledo home. "They used to taunt me with horrible

details about how he died." Olga disappeared into Castro's prison archipelago for political dissidents. She was allowed only occasional, brief visits from her sometimes brought with them the

thousands of other political prisoners were frightful. Food was bad, sanitary conditions primitive, and prison "justice" capricious. Cuban authorities used the "Once, when we were being transferred from the prison at Guanajay to the one at Baracoa, the Prison, he refused, an order to driver of the car I was in slipped me kneel. Morgan was shot first in the a note warning that when we arrived

large group of young Cubans would

During the same transfer, the 65 to Washington. women in Olga's group were beaten — Reviewing controversy over mercilessly by guards using clubs U.S. nuclear weapons in Japan. that still bothers her today.

their feet where they stood and really ought to be doing, rather than refused to be swayed by their Com- viewing with alarm, is conmunist captors. Olga, gratulating ourselves that the characteristically, belonged to the diplomats in Washington and Tokyo

and "were told by their friends and teachers that William and I had American-Japanese relationship in been traitors to Cuba," says Olga. the proper perspective and backs up Following here release from his argument with a number of prison in 1971 after 11 years Olga points. angrily confronted the director of her daughters' school. She also began a long, determined quest to get her family and herself out of

release from prison and flight to freedom, Olga was denied wor because of her political background She took up knitting and crocheting and made small items to be sold in Havana, then would take the money home to Santa Clara to help her parents and daughters. Today she is legs to force him down, then was at Baracoa, they were going to shoot still saving, this time to buy clothes us and say we had tried to escape." and other essentials to send to other She was also told that, upon their relatives in Cuba who, she says, arrival at the Guanajay airport, a have virtually nothing of material

prisoners, calling them traitors, the resignation of the Japanese prostitutes and lesbians. The foreign minister to atone for the screaming crowd was waiting for appearance of the word "alliance" them, right on cue, but they were in the communique concluding Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's visit

and tree limbs. Olga herself was Add to these the long-running beaten to the ground and kicked in trade imbalance that in the issue of the face, sustaining an eye injury U.S. auto imports has achieved the status of a crisis, plus a politically Prisoners were divided into two sensitive military relationship in groups - those willing to be re. which U.S. forces provides Japan's educated" to Marxism-Leninism, in first and virtually last lines of exchange for the tacit promise of defense, and it might appear that more lenient treatment, and the we're concentrating on the wrong "plantados" - those who planted aspect of the situation. What we

are still on speaking terms. As a matter of fact, there is one Meanwhile, her two daughters were taught communism in school very interested party who does

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# Court says insurer can't purchase firm

Connecticut Supreme Court today rejected a bid by one of the state's application from Blue Cross & Blue
Shield of Connecticut to acquire the
American Professional Life Insurance Co., a dormant company

The justices concurred with largest health insurers to buy out a dormant life insurance company. Mike's conclusion that the acquisition "would not be in the public in-The Supreme Court's 4-1 ruling upheld state Insurance Commissioner
Joseph C. Mike's denial of an and operate a life insurance com-

# Blue Cross asks for premium hike

& Blue Shield of Connecticut has other subscriber groups by an asked the state to approve increased average 17.7 percent. premiums by as much as 80 percent for subscribers to two groups of its closed Monday and represents in-

The applications filed with state cent, will be discussed at public Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike seek higher rates for 497,000 Under state law, the comemental policies offered by the specific rates.

New member

member of the Department of Public Utility Control,

says regulators have to give fair consideration to the

before taking over the \$45,000-a-year post, was sworn in Monday as a DPUC commissioner by Gov. William

The governor had asked the DPUC commissioners to

choose Fitzgerald as their chairman when the matter

Fitzgerald said Monday that utilities were justified in asking for rate relief when inflation increased their

operating costs, but added that rate increases should not be requested more than once a year.

"We have to recognize that there are reasons and justifications for rate increases and that utility costs are going up because of inflation," he said. "Hopefully,

the rate of increase will taper off if the nation can get in

Fitzgerald said it would be desirable for utilities to

have their rate proposals "spaced out" at least a year

"Annual requests for rate increases do not create a very good climate for rate decisions," Fitzpatrick said

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effects of inflation on utility firms when they rule on

HARTFORD (UPI) - Blue Cross month to hike premiums for two

creases ranging from 14 to 80 persubscribers covered by the direct missioner can only approve or pay hospitalization and Medicare reject the increase and cannot set

Utilities are justified

ty to engage in the life insurance business, it wasn't prevented from

Hartford Superior Court Judge William D. Graham, and the com-In the majority opinion written by

Associate Justice Leo Parskey, the Supreme Court concluded that Blue Cross & Blue Shield was a "limited

can do.
"Unlike general purpose corporations, whose powers, unless otherwise restricted, may roam over the wide expanse of the cor-

Legislature in its 1979 session

Assembly is not controlling, in view Blue Cross & Blue Shield said the Superior Court Judge has upheld of the legislative history of these increased premiums were needed to Mike's denial of a 23.7 percent insections, the failure of the cover unprecedented operating and underwriting losses of \$40.7 million last year and \$11.4 million in the first three months of this year.

"It is impossible to operate in"It is impossible to operate in"The company took the matter to act in this instance is significant," Parskey wrote.

In the lone dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Joseph W. Bogdanski said he found "nothing in the certificate of incorpoation or any crease that Blue Cross & Blue Legislature to act in this instance is



Co-pilot Claude Alvisse of Luxembourg, checks out the cockpit of the single-engine Cessna Centurion after being the first, with pilot Post-flight check Robert Stell, to land, Sunday at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Bridgeport, completing the first half of the Paris to New York and

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# definitely under these conditions," said Jack Croweak, executive vice president of the North Haven-based insurer that won approval last 1 the company took the minister to rejected the commissioner rejected the initial request and then approved a substitute request for a 14 percent rate hike. 1 the company took the minister to rejected the initial request and then approved a substitute request for a 14 percent rate hike. 1 the company took the minister to rejected the initial request and then approved a substitute request for a 14 percent rate hike. 1 the company took the minister to rejected the initial request and then approved a substitute request for a 14 percent rate hike. of 'Transat' air race

Stoll and Claude Alvisse were planes near Greenland on Monday, headed for Paris today, and with the Stoll, a 32-year-old industrialist

the Air Transat '81 transatlantic air

planes entered in the 8.000-nautical mile race to take off for the return By early today, another 43 planes had left Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford for the return trip to the begun Saturday as the highlight of

race officials said. About 61 entries were left in the race. With sunny skies and light winds, Stoll and Alvisse took off for the An initial field of 80 planes represen from Luxembourg, took off from return trip about 9:45 a.m. Monday, just minutes after the 24-hour layover required for pilots by the The race commemorates the Sept

Race officials said Stoll and

all the five airports available for rest, refueling or repair on the way then they'll make it." one official said. "If not, they intend to stop at Stratford airport was selected as the

Among the pilots still due on the first leg of the race was Sigrid before June 14 to qualify for "Siggi" Sikorksy, daughter-in-law classification in the race of the late helicopter pioneer Igor

STRATFORD (UPI) - Robert weather had grounded several Sikorsky for whom the Stratford airport was named. mostly because of engine trouble

> 2, 1930, flight of Costes and Bellonte two French pilots who made the Alvisse filed a flight plan that would crossing in a Siplane called "The take them direct to Paris, bypassing Question Mark." Their one-way Their flight took them to Roosevelt Field, on Long Island, closest landing point to New York.

The planes must return to France

# State says conditions improved at school

retarded youngsters have improved conditions cited two months ago as plenty of work ahead.

in seeking rate relief Catherine Stevens, director of licensure and certification in the School's license was extended three HARTFORD (UPI) - Thomas Fitzpatrick, now a The DPUC has pending before it a record \$239 million months until Sept. 1 to allow owners proposed increase in electric and gas rates sought by two subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities. to continue their "good faith efforts" to improve the institution. If granted, the increase will be the eighth for She said the owners had met with Northeast in 11 years. A spokeswoman for the DPUC department officials and said there were no limits on how much time must elapse nonstrated "their commitment to improvements. A good faith ef-

who was expected to run for the U.S. Senate. Downey

residential cottages and a general

fort - that what we're looking for,

a private Durham school for stated. The school was ordered to gave them. But they're making make substantial improvements by progress and that's what we're broken light bulbs and other trash on ducted its own seven-week inthe grounds around the school's

> towels or toilet paper. There was no urinated on them. hot water in at least one cottage, and fire alarms were broken and students miled unkempt and foul-

Ms. Stevens said a number of unsanitary and dangerous conditions have been corrected at the school. improved a lot," she said. "It's still prise inspection of the school April not that great. They have a long way to go. It would have been financially

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state licensing official says the owners of down environment," a report everything in the two months we

The Hartford Courant, which convestigation, had reported that disregularly beat younger retarded children, stole from them, and even

regularly threatened. The Courant making "policy" efforts to address

"Basically, they've been told to respond to our deficiences with a plan of correction. Then we'll go

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Thomas H. Fitzpatrick receives a hand from Gov. William O'Nell

after receiving the oath as a member of the Public Utilities Control

Authority during a ceremony in the governor's office Monday.

had served as the DPUC's chairman.

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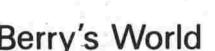
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Center, She was the widow of James Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect Funeral services will be St., Rockville with a mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the at the Church of St. Luke, Ellington. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main Friends may call at the funeral St., with a mass of Christian burial home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. p.m. Memorial contributions to the Friends may call at the funeral American Cancer Society, 237 E.

Brookside Cemetery, Easthampton, Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 family. The Walter B. Mitchell at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church Funeral Home, Easthampton, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral has charge of arrangements, home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Memorial contributions may be p.m. made to the Police Auxiliary Fund

EAST HARTFORD - Francis I. Reggy Preli, 57, of 40 Oak St., died tion Hospital in Newington. Memorial contributions to the Friends may call at the funeral Planned Parenthood League of home Wednesday from noon to 1:45 Connecticut, 297 Farmington Ave., p.m. Memorial contributions to the Association, 310 Collins St., Hart- Center St., Manchester.

### Fire calls

Manchester Fire Department with tian burial at 10 a.m. in St brush fire at 615 Parker St. (Eighth Augustine Church, Hartford

Tuesday, 8:34 a.m. - Odor of gar home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and near the intersection of Oak Street Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and Purnell Place (Town)

## Study cost is shared by town, school board

the cost of hiring a consulting firm to investigate different and less expensive means of providing medical insurance for town

firm of Alexander and Alexander is expected to have the study com-Manager Robert Weiss was reported to have said. Half the amount will be paid by the town and the other half by the board.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connec ticut, which insures town employees, prompted budgetminded officials to seek quotes for alternate plans

Hartford office of Alexander and Alexander will give officials an indication of the costs of other plans. One alternative being examined is self-insurance under which the town would buy insurance from a private company on a deductible basis. The employee would pay a set amount on each claim, \$100 for example, and the insurance company would pay the remainder The town is considering hiring

program, and Alexander and

# Pot plants

fiscated 30 marijuana plants growing in the woods near the East Hartford town line Monday. A man walking through the woods f Tolland Turnpike discovered the plants and alerted police. Some of the plants were covered with camouflage cloth, police reported. Each plant was growing in

ting soil were also found with the Police estimated that the plants would yield approximately 30 ounces of marijuana, with a street

Police have no leads to the identity of the plants' owner.

a five-gallon can. Fertilizer and po-

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Center St., Manchester

VERNON - Bruce Jones, 20, of 36 GLASTONBURY - Monroe H. Reservoir Road, died Sunday at Doolittle, 79, of Great Swamp Road, Rockville General Hospital. He was died Monday at his home. He was the son of Walter and Martha (Sier-

Funeral services will be Graveside services will be in Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the

Benjamin A. Baczek SOUTH WINDSOR — Benjamin A Baczek, 78, of 50 Autumn Drive, died Sunday at Shoreline Clinic in Essex
A memorial service will be Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. from the Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home. 419 Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 Buckland Road, South Windsor with New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. a mass of Christian burial at 2 p.m. There are no calling hours, at St. Margaret Mary Church.

Hartford, or to the Hartford Heart American Cancer Society, 237 E.

ELLINGTON - Olga Alice HARTFORD - Frank DiLisio, 80, of Hartford, died Monday at Hart

ford Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Cirone) DiLisio. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs Virginia Lessard of Manchester and a son, Ralph DiLisio of Florida formerly of Manchester and one Funeral services will be Thursday Monday, 3:18 p.m. - Woods fire in at 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Monday, 3 26 p.m. - Assist Town of Brook Blvd. with a mass of Chris-

Friends may call at the funeral

market

MANCHESTER - The town and The firm will also prepare bid

After the town receives the bids the consulting firm will make a dicating the least expensive plan. In April, Blue Cross-Blue Shield for school - department employees The rates it charges other town municipal workers increased by about \$100,000.

competitive bids on the open

The increases came at a time when the Board of Directors was reviewing the municipal budget for fiscal 1982. In the end, the board reduced Weiss' budget recommenlarge cuts the school budget

VFW Auxiliary

MANCHESTER - There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Manchester public records

A. Mark Frank, Melvin Levy. George J. Kleman and Eva Kleman to the State of Connecticut, property on the north side of Tolland Turnpike at Buckland Street, \$100,700. Charles E. Ricks to Frank S. Findlay, property at 42 Elm St. Allen E. and Denise A. Scheuy to David A. Smyth. \$65,900. Woodhaven Builders Inc., Richard W. Lemieux

president to Robert E. and Nancy E. Spillane, property on the westerly side of Kimberly Drive, \$140,000 Theresa L. Santamore to Robert W. Beauchene Jr., property at 65 Autumn St., \$38,000. Paul J. O'Bright and Gerrold

Stratton to J&P Associates, a Connecticut partnership with O'Bright and Stratton as general ertners, to 286-288 Main St. Ellise M. Sullivan to Alberta W. Wilbur, 158-160 Oak Grove St. Zikus, 97 Harlan St.

Orange Improvements Inc. versus Raiph J. Minella Jr. and Barbara D.

U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Circular Distribution Inc., 99 East Center St., \$3,194.51. U.S. Internal Revenue Service Upholstering Co., 199 Forest St., \$1,-

Albert V. Lindsey, 881-883 Main St. Town of Manchester against Terry G. and Laurie Edberg, 80-82

and Barbara Reed, 681-683 Hart-Town of Manchester against

court ruling ordering Community College teacher as a tenured

ment that he had achieve Town of Manchester against

Town of Manchester against David L. Schulman, 451-453 Center

Town of Manchester against John

Roger V. Cheney, 19-21 Elro St. Town of Manchester against D and L Corp., 155 and 153 Main St.

and deserved a more thorough hearing on efforts

Sentner was hired as an assistant professor a August 1973 when he

president of the Manchester college recommended that Sentner's contract not be

Market to be saved MANCHESTER — The Farmers' "I think it's going to go now," said Market may become a reality this Mrs. Carr. "We have some really summer, after all, Nancy Carr of

Carr apologizes to Sweeney

Mrs. Carr testified that she felt at which the analogy was used,"

However, a tape of Sweeney's the trial, Mr. Sweeney presented the

story was produced in court in May parable using the pasturing of the

14. On it Sweeney made no sheep and said, on tape, that he did

references to the sheep being so to ballance off the short term

the Manchester Area Conference of The market, which allowed town Coordinating Committee, with farmers to sell produce direct to the public downtown, was in danger of lacked a coordinator and volunteers. But Mrs. Carr said five people called yesterday to offer their services. A meeting for them and others interested in volunteering will be held at St. Bartholomew Church Wednesday night at 7:30.

At the trial, Mrs. Carr quoted

Sweeney as saying, "You know what

sheep are like They eat the roots and

destroy the grass and, of course,

the sheep in Sweeney's story

Seasonal work in Manchester

executive director of the who gave a monetary gift to a fami-

Manchester Area Conference of ly on the condition that the family

Joseph T. Sweeney during her

Mrs. Carr testified on April 16 that

a story Sweeney told to illustrate

"clearly meant to me that Joe and

prejudiced attitude toward the

Giles says

he won't go

MANCHESTER - The town's

public works director, Jay J.

not attend the Thursday meeting

of the Glastonbury Conservation

Commission to defend agains

charges that a waterline project

is causing erosion in the

neighboring town.
The town has been installing

water mains to replace a leaky

wooden pipe along Route 83 and Hebron Avenue in Glastonbury

The line will carry water from

The conservation commission

Thursday is expected to consider

sidered by its chairman, Richard

Mihm, is revoking the town's

wetlands permit for the project.

Such a move would delay com-

Giles has said that work on the

line cannot be completed before

Thursday's meeting of the com

Mihm has asked that Giles be

present to answer charge

against the town's construction

project, but Giles said it is

Glastonbury's duty to first prove

Mihm said the town violated

terms of an erosion control

wo governments. In reports

published Monday, Mihm said h

may filed suit against the town to

stop the project or recover

agreement reached between the

the Buckingham Reservoir in

testimony in the discrimination law-

suit against the town.

"We didn't get a nibble before, but together people who volunteered. Mrs. Carr also credited Betty The MACC sponsored market was supporting the market.
"She's just been as helpful as she

the onset of industry early in the town's history. A worker at the

Buckland Farms, near the J.C. Penney warehouse complex

could be," said Mrs. Carr. "She was were interested in helping. Ms. Petricca said Monday afternoon that she also spoke to a person Mrs. Carr credited news stories in

The story involved a rich uncle who gave a monetary gift to a famiwho gave a monetary gift to a famiSweeney replied, "No, I deliberatenot say that the sheep ate up the

Mrs. Carr acknowledged the tape

recording in her apology.

"After I had so testified, a tape was found of the Oct. 15, 1980

meeting at Illing Junior High School

which was subsequently played at

"smelly" and, in answer to a ques-tion from the audience asking if the gain (CD money) against a recurring economic burden (low-

held Monday mornings and Mrs. Carr said the market is es-

public as well as private apology (is made) for misquoting him."

low-income local residents are suing the town for its. 1979 withdrawl

a social event. Downtown The Herald with encouraging

# Girl escapes two assailants

MANCHESTER - Two white dropping him to the ground, police Main St. youths attempted to sexually assault said. Police are investigating the inan 18-year-old girl Saturday night as cident. to work, police said.

Police said the girl was walking through the yard of Manchester Lumber at 255 Center St. at about proached by two males believed to grabbed her chest but the victim opened knife in the direction of an stead left an promissary note pulled away, ripping her blouse. one of the assailants in the groin, at the Seven-Eleven Store at 253

lenure

ruling

upheld

trustees of the state's com

she walked along railroad tracks Two police officers were given a near Center Street while on her way scare early this morning when a shoplifting suspect who had been stopped along East Middle Turnpike lowered into a combat stance and pointed what looked like a handgun in the direction of one officer. Police said Michael G. DiLoreto, be 18-20-years-old. One of the males 26, of 73 Oak St., pointed an unofficer investigating his possible in- written on a napkin.

command of one officer, while an assisting officer exited a nearby DiLoreto was immediately charged with disorderly conduct Police also charged DiLoreto with

toastmaster Bob Steele kept the program fourth-degree larceny after he moving at a good pace. 7 without paying \$5.56 for the food he off to a great start with a 60-second message and veteran matchmaker Pete Perrone, who presented the guild's lapel pin and plaque to Maltempo, completed his stint in less than a minute and Maltempo took only 30 seconds to



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# Baseball awaiting verdict of judge

on a National Labor Relations Board request for an injunction that threatened players' strike. Meanwhile, negotiations con- injunction would have delayed for tinued Monday between Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, However, no progress was reported by the par-ties, who met face-to-face for only

0 minutes. Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator assigned to the talks, said both sides were awaiting Werker's

"It was your typical no progress meeting," said Moffett. "Each side met individually, basically discussing the player pool proposal There will be a new meeting tomorrow (Tuesday). It is the arguments that were presented

the axe won't fall either way until later this week for major-league baseball.

Indee Henry Werker announced "Nothing much happened," said proposal, we are acting in good faith. I'm not sure what's going to and the owners go ahead with im-The NLRB had asked for the injunction after the Players Associa-

tion had filed an unfair labor prac-

tice charge against the owners. The

players. Werker, who is on temporary assignment in Rochester, N.Y., notified his deputy in his Manhattan who lose players as free agents to chambers that he is still studying

owners' free agent compensation plan and thus prevent a strike by the plan and thus prevent a strike by the

to bargain in good faith. The injuncthe players as part of negotiations

plan, Miller says the players will

The two sides agreed May 28 to ex-

tend the players' strike deadline

pending the outcome of

District Court against the Player

Relations Committee by the NLRB

The administrative law judge in scheduled that late in the afternoon to wait for Judge Henry Werker's to him last week in the upstate court.

The arguments that were presented to him last week in the upstate complaint June 15.

down to strike out Rice and then

bounced two curve balls in the dirt

That display of edginess brought Mariners Manager Rene

asked me how I felt," Bannister

said, "and I said, 'Great!' and ther

he said. 'OK, just keep it in the

was not the best he is capable of. "I

think I can pitch better." he said

"but I'll always take a two-hitter

especially against a team like

In the only National League game

Philadelphia edged Houston 4-3 San

Diego's scheduled game a

Roger Erickson, 2-6, and Doug

Corbett combined on a four-hitter in

pitching the Twins to victory over

the Brewers at Bloomington. Minn

Ron Jackson singled in Butch

Wynegar from second base off Mike

Caldwell, 6-5, with one out in the

At Kansas City, Mo., Dave Win-

field singled, tripled and walked

scored once to carry the Yankees to

their eighth straight triumph.

ballpark and go get 'em.'

Twins 1. Brewers 0

Yankees 8. Royals 3

other teams.

Tudor loses despite four-hitter

# Bannister used head in blanking Red Sox

head. Right now I feel more mental

For Bannister, 6-5, the sparkling

performance was his second two-hit

shutout of the season. He allowed

just two runners to reach second.

recording his third complete game

just four hits in a route-going perfor-

mance. One of them, however, was

a home run to the Mariners'

That came in the fourth after

Tudor opened the inning by hitting

designated hitter, Gary Gray,

Loser John Tudor, 2-3, gave up

One of the shortest acceptance speeches on

record for a sports award came from the lips

of Sam Maltempo last Sunday night when he was called front and center at Valle's to

The Manchester man, one-time amateur

and pro boxer and currently Connecticut's

No. 1 ring referee, was overwhelmed with

"He's just a good person," he said of

nd introductions but this wasn't the case as

Honored along with the Manchester resi-

King, the six-time Wimbledon

singles champion who is playing at the Surrey Grass Court Cham-

"I have played only three tour-naments this year and I decided

eight weeks ago that I would not play at Wimbledon. I have played there 20 times in a row and the

real wrench not to play again this

"I am competing at Surbiton because I love playing tennis. It could be my last event in this coun-try. If it is, it will be sad because the

British people have always been

27 and I've been through five knee operations and I know I cannot go on

this year was not connected with her widely publicized lesbian affair with and compassion" from her British

"I shall miss not walking out onto the center court at Wimbledon, but I was not afraid to go out there," said King, the six-time Wimbledon.

fellow Silk Towner, Nate Agostinelli.

Man-of-the-Year awards.

catcher Bo Diaz moves up to take throw to make play at third base to nall runner Butch Hobson who was trying for triple. Don Baylor

Record for acceptance speech

dent was Mac Buckley, Hartford attorney

who doubles as a fight manager and traine

for many Hartford youngsters and Ed Yanke an ex-boxer from New Britain.

annual awards banquet was a tribute to Man

ny Liebertm a promoter of boxing and

been in existence. Leibert is the current guild

The Rev. Robert Keating, the humorist

extraordinary, still battling illness, kept the

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) - The commissioner of the Professional

Deane R. Beman, who was invited to Davenport by officials of the Quad Cities Open, said Monday he would like to see golf develop into a true spec-

tator sport — and not one which is supported by those who are fans because

"We are shooting for more spectator appeal," said Bernan. "We want to

Beman said that golf courses are being designed with the spectator in mind. In addition, he said new electronic scoreboards are being used to keep spectators informed of the competition as it takes place. The system of scoreboards is placed throughout the course to provide quick updates.

The electronic scoring system will be used at the Quad Cities Open. The tournament will be at the Oakwood Country Club in Coal Valley, Ill., July 16-

Beman, who talke with reporters before attending a dinner in his honor,

Billie Jean to pass up Wimbledon

the surrey Grass Court Championships at Surbiton, outside Lon- Golf: 'New spectator appeal' don, this week.

they are players of the game.

However, King will be at won the first Quad Cities Open in 1972 and has served as Commissioner o

develop the marginal fan."

The boxing crowd is close-knit and the 33rd

Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

wonderful, but I would still have

gone out to play at Surbiton quite happily whatever happened."

Golfers Association says new "spectator appeal" will make golf as much a spectator sport as football, basketball and baseball. said. "I go to a tournament and little kids come up. Maybe they think I

when his arm was not at its best, Seattle Mariners lefthander Floyd had a better fastball, but I've been more foolish with it," the 25-year-

victory over Boston Monday night. I realize I have to pitch with my

with his numerous stories. "You can't run a (boxing) program withou inspectors. Boxing is now being offered again as a prime time sport and it is one of the most watched sports today," he said in hopes that sufficient support could be guaranteed to let

crowd of nearly 300 in a good frame of min

legislators know ring inspectors are necessary. 'Connecticut now has a chance to move ahead. It's time to pay off after making a 10-

\$25,000 cut from the Department of Consumer Protection, which governs boxing in the state, would be restored. "Boxing is here to stay," Joe Faulisio said

in a stirring brief talk that drew applause rom the boxing fraternity. It was a nice evening, and a blue ribbon af-fair for Sam Maltempo who had all his family members down front in "ringside" seats.

kids come up. Maybe they think I

King is being sued by Barnett over

SEATTLE (UPI) - Veteran

erSonics underwent surgery

the possession of a beach house. The lawsuit brought to light the affair

ended about five years ago.

Surgery over

Tom Paciorek with a pitch. Tudor then went to 3-0 on Grav and served him a fastball that Gray drilled deep year comeback," the ex-Stamford fighter

'It's like dream come true'

into the left center field bleachers for his 13th home run, tying him for second place in the American

Gray, 28, had spent part of four seasons with Texas and Cleveland before being drafted from the Mexican League by the Mariners last winter and given a chance to play regularly in the big leagues. "It's like a dream come true," the

soft-spoken Gray said of his oppor-

LONDON (UPI) — American tennis star Billie Jean King Tuesday said her decision to miss Wimbel hor network.

Championships as a commentator she said. "Life is not black and white, there are a lot of grey areas showing on BBC television, King and people understand that no one is said that rumors of rampant this rear was not connected with hor Boston Manager Ralph Houk saidlesbianism on the tennis circuit Bannister "didn't give us anything "The British players have been were untrue. She said the stories are to hit." But Tudor, Houk said, fantastic, a couple haven't been so made up by the press, because if they were true they would have sur-"If you talk to the parents or the Dwight Evans with one out in the top players or the people who play on the circuit all the time, I think first and a double to Carney With Lansford on second and true," King said. King said she and her husband Boston's two right-handed power hitters, Jim Rice and Tony Perez,

Rangers 8, Tigers 1 At Arlington, Texas, Mickey Rivers collected three hits, scored twice and drove in a run to help the Rangers defeat the Tigers and take over first place in the AL West

At Anaheim, Calif., Butch Hobson drove in four runs with a double and a single and Dan Ford and Brian Downing smashed homers to back Geoff Zahn's five-hit pitching and lift the Angels. White Sox 6, Blue Java 2

Dennis Lamp, given a start after 12 relief appearances, allowed only the White Sox to victory over the Blue Jays at Chicago. The loss was the Blue Jays' eighth in a row. Larry Bowa drove in three runs

with a pair of singles to lead the Phillies to victory over the Astros a victory with Don Sutton, 4-7, taking

## Bosox pick five players

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox picked five players Monday in baseball's draft of amateur players, including the son of former Red Sox pitcher Dick Ellsworth. Right-hander Steve Ellsworth, 20,

coming up in the homer-prone

Northridge, previously drafted by Minnesota Twins, was the only orward John Johnson of the Seattle pitcher selected Monday by Boston. The club's first selection and the Monday to repair a torn Achilles 19th player picked in the draft was in Florida.

Two other players were picked in the regular phase: catcher Kevin Burrell, 18, of Poway High School in California, and second-round pick

were Ellsworth outfielder Anthony

Oregon State University

a student at California State at

Orlando Boone High School in

# Legion Zone race to be tight

Herald Sportswriter

There should be a tremendous horse race, better than the recent Belmont Stakes, during the course of the 1981 American Legion Zone Eight baseball

There are eight entries, down one from a year ago, but, "I don't think anyone will runaway with the season," remarks Manchester Legion Coach Jack Holik, beginning his seventh year at the helm. "The team which places first after the regular season could have 6-7-8 losses. The Zone is very well

Post 102 captured regular season laurels a year ago at 21-5 but succumbed in the post-season best two-of-three series, with that winner going onto the

That same format will be followed again There appears to be some fine talent among the eight clubs -Manchester, Windsor Locks, East

and South Windsor -who'll each play a 21-game Windsor Locks has three good pitchers in Pete Demers, Joe Simonoko and Tracy DiPrato and a

hitting attack led by Duane Ludden and Dave East Hartford, which is "always tough," states Holik, has Kevin Hickey, Paul Pires, Damon Dombeck and Mark Tapio to call upon for hill service. Hickey, bound for the University of Connecticut. Ken D'Attilio and Tom Furlong should be among the top stickers for the defending playoff

Rockville Legion draws from Rockville High, which gained the Class LL finals, and East Catholic Unbeaten Wayne Bray, 7-0, Steve Emerson, Steve Parker, Bob Beltrandi, Dennis McCov and Damian Daly are available for mound duties. McCoy, Parker, Kyle Ayer and Mike Daly are

of the best talent (in the Zone)," Holik states, Windsor and Enfield are clubs noted for their hitting, South Windsor has a young club, youngsters who want to play, while Bloomfield is headed by catcher Curt Washburn and pitcher John Vitale Manchester, which swings into its '81 37-game

> Simsbury at East Catholic's Eagle field at o'clock, also is expected to be a contender. "Our pitching will be the key. If it comes around I think we'll do okay," Holik voices, "We should be very, very competitive. I feel our starting eight is very solid. It plays very good defense and has a lot

of speed."
The Post 102 entry will open with either Paul
Peck or Mike Falkowski at first base. Joe Panaro patrols second base, Brad Cabral has the shortstop post while Jeff Barter has the job at the hot corner Don Sumislaski is also fighting for the third base

The catcher will be Bob Piccin with either Tom

pair will swing between the parent club and the Junior Legion team, allowing both to acquire needed game experience.

Alex Britnell will be in centerfield with Eric

Stepper, out of Loomis, or Falkowski in right and either Stepper or Shawn Spears in left. The alignment will be determined by the circumstances. Spears, who posted a 6-3 mark in his senior

season at Manchester High, heads the mound corps which also includes Skip Moreau, Mike Byam, Jack Lyon, Peck and Leon Bilodeau. Sean O'Leary will be a back-up at third and could also see action on the hill while Mike Oleksinski is pegged for outfield service.

Offensively we can be potent, especially at East considering we can combine the speed with the The pitching, success or failure, will be the deter-

ing factor for the Post 102 crew in '81.

# Defense key element in East nine success

Herald Sportswriter

Defense was the key element for East Catholic in the 1981 baseball season as it annexed the Hartford County Conference championship and logged a 10-7-1 overall mark The defense headed up by Kyle Aver in centerfield was the real key for us," acknowledges Eagle Coach Jim Penders, who collected his fifth HCC crown in 13 years, "He made just one mental mistake and that was in the last game of the season and that just went to prove he was

have played any better than Kyle did. He anchored our defense. Penders lauded

East, minus seven seniors from the '80 club which won the conference crown, went on to compile an 8-2 mark in HCC play to garner honors again. "I think the kids did as

much as could be accomplished "Winning the conference was an overachievement. I have to give Beltrandi and Steve Byrne - to credit to the seniors because it was graduation. The returnee list ina group which worked really hard cludes Rich Goodwin, sophomore and had a lot of obstacles to hurler Mike Byam, junior ovecome," Penders cited, noting the righthanded pitcher Damian Daly loss from the previous campaign
The Eagles statistically were led
2-2 mark while Daly went 4-2 by junior Tom Furlong, who hit at a "We'll have our leading hitter 338 clip on 26-for-77 He also played back in Furlong and Brad will be a strong second base. Dennis McCoy back and hopefully he'll get rid of

strong but the Eagles were able to experience." of runs and play good defense in lone state tournament appearance. order to win and we did play really bowing 12-1 to Penney High. It,



Scoring in all but the final frame. the Medics whipped Auto Trim & Paint, 10-5, last night at Buckley John Buccheri and Greg Horowitz Medics Diana Brassell and Mar Brasefield played well for AT&P

Behind the two-hit, 15-strikeout et fort of Chris Helin, the Oilers tripped Hartford Road Dairy Queen at Leber Field. Helin doubled safeties for the 8-1 Oilers. Jim Moore and Matt Vaughn lashed singles for 6-3 DQ.

NATIONAL FARM homer and Greg Brown fanned eigh

AMERICAN FARM Modern Janitorial walloped Bob's Gulf, 46-11, last night ak Buckland Modern banged out 22 hits. Steve Biske and Rich Tramonatano each had four hits including grandslams while Jase Morelewicz, Jason

Eighth District topped American Legion last Sunday in a make-up tilt at Waddell (no score was listed) Troy Langer hurled a no-hitter and aided his own cause with a homer and single. Brad Thurston and Billy Driggs played well for Legion.

Yellow Jackets topped Purple Oak. Mark Massaro, Andy Salo Brian Maguire, Jon Damon and well in conference games in which however, didn't make any mistakes well." Penders stated. The defense, no question, saved

us in a lot of games. Mike job in Brad's (Cabral) absence. You not the best we've ever had around Penders remarked. here, and you have to look at the defense. (And) we just won some key games

the kids performed. Hey, they won a he surmized. East loses six seniors — Ayer, Falkowski, McCoy, Jeff Barter, Bob

'Winning was

was the second leading batsmen at the injury bug." Penders stated. 306 (22-for-72) and had 11 RBI. Versatile senior Mike Falkowski, who experience in our pitching staff next was next at 289 (22-for-76) with a transferring. Byam will be a year team-high 15 RBI. Ayer swung a .257 older and Daly won some key games this year. We should have two

LITTLE LEAGUE

there was a lot of pressure to play in annexing the conference title, "I think we peaked at the Xavier (Falkowski) at shortstop did a great game down there and then it was look at the earned run average, it's title by winning our last two,'

"Pitching next year hopefully will be our strength. We had pretty good I have to be pleased with the way so the future looks pretty bright,"

> Dennis McCov Mike Falkowski Rich Goodwin Jeff Barter Tim Wisniesk



Ellington High won the Earl Yost Sportsmanship Award offered by the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires for the 1981 season. The Knights were judged No. 1 on both a varsity and jayvee level by board members. Receiving the award last night from Yost, left, was Ellington Coach Dave Conant. Bob Leavitt.

### Closed-door early hockey meetings

# Ziegler declares Czechs ineligible

Milford views it as the agreement dent said. President John Ziegler.

special draft of Czech players held March 15.

play for Vancouver. up with the Board of Governors at Switzerland, respectively.

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difficult time convincing NHL parently reached between the and said they didn't have an agreeleague and the Czech Sports Federa- ment and weren't going to sign an couver." In the morning of a day filled with tion, four players would be made agreement this year," the Vanclosed-door meetings, Milford announced he had signed former Czech player defecting from Jiri Bubla, despite the fact both had NHL team for 18 months. The been selected by other teams in a league rule went into effect on In the draft, Bubla was drafted by

However, as soon as the signings the Colorado Rockies and Hlinka by were made public, Ziegler rushed to the Winnipeg Jets. Two other declare the two players ineligible to Czechs claimed in the draft, Bohuslav Ebermann by the Detroit There is a board resolution and a Red Wings and Vladimir Martinec special draft was held. The Van- by the Hartford Whalers, have since couver Canucks may wish to take it signed with teams in Germany and with the Czechs, but they said there Neilson, former coach of the Toronour meeting in Chicago (June 22-23) Milford said that he considered understand why there had been a will join the Canucks as an associate but until that time these players are Hlinka and Bubla free agents draft.

"They sent us a telex last week Bubla would sign with a German

ruling, Milford said, "I think he's wrong, otherwise I wouldn't have gone to all the trouble of signing Considered free agents

draft was based on an agreement

In a less controversial sign Milford announced that Roge was no agreement, that they didn't to Maple Leafs and Buffalo Sabres, coach for the 1981-82 season He will aid head coach Harry Neale and replaces assistant coacl

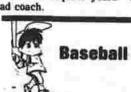
> A Canucks spokesman said tha Neilson signed a "multiyear contract" to become "associate coach under head coach Neale." The firs year of Neilson's contract called for him to be the club's associate coach and in "subsequent years" to be head coach.

the special draft, called the signings

by the Canucks "flagrant tampering" and said, "They'll pay

for this," when asked what actions

he would take.



COLT INTERTOWN Four runs in the fourth powered Manchester "B" to a 6-1 win over lebron last night at Moriarty Field Earl Lappen hurled a three-hitte with relief help from Don Maxim Dave Dougan had a three-run tripl and Steve Chicowski an RBI single for the 2-0 locals. Dougan in leftfield

ALUMNI JUNIOR twice for the winners. Jim Connolly, Ray James, Shawn Kennedy and Doug Johnson each had two safeties

# Pitchers at premium in draft

But the real sweetheart of the Moore wasted no time in agreeing bunch went to the Seattle Mariners. to terms. Acting without an agent The Mariners made Mike Moore, he signed with Seattle and will be a farm boy with a fastball that can knock over a silo, the No. 1 choice in team in Lynn, Mass. the draft and someday he may just put Eakly, Okla., on the baseball with the Mariners without being inmap with Van Meter, Iowa, and volved with an agent," said Moore, who will bypass his senior year at

Alvin, Texas. who will bypass his senior year at Bob Feller, of Van Meter, and Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Nolan Ryan, of Alvin, are two of the Okla. blazing fastballs who went on to his stamina.

10 rounds were Detroit, New Jersey.

The Mavericks have a capable

who had said he didn't "go in for all

Aguirre, a 6-foot-7 All-America.

has a delicate shot and the ability to

lowever, was suspect but the

Mavericks were not discouraged.
"I think he has the qualities of

unusually deep NBA college draft.

position in the first round, will have

no shot at the most coveted

backcourt man coming out of the college ranks-6-foot-1 Isiah Robert-

Barring a trade, it appeared

Wyoming's Charles Bradley, 6-5, a

Boston's most likely selections were

defensively-oriented guard: Ray

Blume of Oregon State, 6-3, an all-

around guard; or Clyde Bradshaw,

6-1, the quarterback of Marquette's

highly regarded teams over the past

three years. Tiny Archibald and Chris Ford

silenced a lot of critics during the

playoffs against Philadelphia and Houston, M.L. Carr and a solidly im-

proved Gerald Henderson also

big, strong and deep frontline anchored by Larry Bird.

Despite an unusually talented

there were about 13 players -

don't need anymore help in a

shot at several talented players.

The Celtics, who draft in the 23rd

23rd pick to Boston

Backcourt player

Celtics' priority

front line in basketball, are who appeared to have read

son of Indiana, but expect to have a foot-6 swingman, Al Wood.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Other top candidates this year are

Celtics, with perhaps the strongest Marquette's 6-foot-5 Mark Aguirre,

expected to draft a guard today in an agreement with the Dallas

It was generally thought that owner Harry Mangurian and coach

headed by the rabbit-quick Robert- struggling teams would be willing to

year capable of stepping in and im-

mediately contributing to the teams that draft them.

player who would not be able to turn things around by himself.

that cowboy stuff" in Dallas.

definite affection for pitchers evi- 97 miles per hour, became the first day, the Texas Rangers found a "It's kind of overwhelming Darling and the Chicago Cubs fell because I come from a small town," Moore said.

more famous farm boys with Moore said his primary asset is and striking out 229 batters in 296 1-3 najor-league fame. "I'm an overpowering pitcher; I
Moore, a right-hander whose fastthrow a lot of fastballs," Moore

said. regular phase, and Ron Darling and Vance Lovelace also received high dent at baseball's annual summer collegian in three years to be chosen amateur draft of free agents Mon- as the first pick in the summer draft.

U.S. College All-Star in 1980. He as the first pick in the summer draft.

expected to confer the No. 1 glarnor The Nets — with three choices in able forwards in good supply. But

pick on forward Mark Aguirre of the first round — originally sought Johnson was perhaps the only quali-

Following Dallas in the first of the power forward Buck Williams of Others expected to be drafted ear0 rounds were Detroit, New Jersey, Maryland. That intention was un-

heart, the Mavericks late last week to Kansas City for All-Star guard Charles Bradley, Ray Blume, Frank

abandoned their interest in point of Birdsong and a second-round Edwards and Mickey Dillard; guard Isiah Thomas of NCAA chamdraft choice.

point guard in Brad Davis and ap- Ralph Sampson announced he was Alton Lister and Dan Schayes.

Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Bill
Walton," said Coach Dick Motta.

Aguirre already appears to have settled with the Mavericks on a 5
The SuperSonics, picking fifth, Utah, Indiana, Portland, Portland, also liked Woolridge as well as Cleveland, New Jersey, Los forwards Al Wood of North Carolina Angeles, Phoenix, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and Boston.

Mayericks, the team with the No. 1

pick; Buck Williams of Maryland, a

highly regarded 6-foot-8 rebounder

Oregon's Steve Johnson, a 6-10

center with a nice shooting touch;

and North Carolina's spectacular 6-

A deal was possible right up until

the drafting begins at 1 p.m.

to be interested in trading away

Blue chip player

chances nil

Tuesday, and the Celtics were said

Thomas but were certain to choose ty standout center in the group.

power forward Buck Williams of Others expected to be drafted ear-

New Jersey forward Cliff Robinson Frank Johnson, Clyde Bradshaw,

Williams became the most Tripucka, Tom Chambers, Gene marketable big man in the draft Banks, Eddie Johnson and Mike

when College Player of the Year McGee; and centers Herb Williams.

Thus, if form held, the top three owned two first-round selections

selections were undergraduates. and five clubs — Denver, Golden With Aguirre and Thomas both State, Houston, New York and San

from Chicago, the Bulls were likely Antonio - were without a pick in the

They were expected to go with Following the SuperSonics, the center Steve Johnson of Oregon rest of the first round was: Atlanta,

State or forward Orlando Woolridge Kansas City, San Diego, Dallas,

by St. Louis and played in Japan as a
U.S. College All-Star in 1980. He
Yale student with a 98 mph fastball,

'I throw lot of fastballs'

Roberts, completing 24 of 36 starts

went to Texas as the No. 9 pick of

luded: California, shortstop Dick pitcher Rick Barlow, Woodville, today.

the first round and Lovelace, a lefthander from Hillsborough High Chicago White Sox, outfielder Daryl John Cerutti of Amherst College School in Tampa, Fla., with a 95 Boston, Cincinnati; St. Louis, Los Angeles, shortstop Dave Ander mph blazer, was taken by the Cubs as their second choice of the first State U. Carter of Wichita State, a 21-yearold junior who batted 411 with 24

home runs and 120 RBI, an NCAA single-season record. Carter, 6-foot-All-American who holds NCAA career records in RBI (312), hits (349), and John Brown University: Oakland, shortstop Donald Hill, a switch-

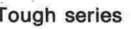
State U.; Atlanta, pitcher Roger Roberts, Centralia, Wash ; Frank Castro, U. of Miami. third baseman-outfielder Tim Pyz- hitter from Arizona State Other first-round selections in- narski, Eastern Illinois U.; Detroit, Both phases of the draft continue

York Mets, outfielder Terry Dilks, Oklahoma State Blocker, Tennessee State U.: Toron- Boston, outfielder-shortstop Stev to, pitcher Matt Williams, Rice U.; Lyons, Oregon State U. McReynolds, U. of Arkansas; the San Jose, Calif.; Toronto, pitches shortstop Bob Meachem, San Diego son, Memphis State; Kansas City

ound. San Francisco, pitcher Mark Southern California: Texas, pitcher The Cubs also chose outfielder Joe Grant, Joliet, Ill.; Minnesota, third Allen Lachowicz, U. of Pittsburgh. baseman Mike Sodders, Arizona Boston, catcher Kevin Burrell Cleveland, outfielder George Oakland opened the secondar Albert, Livingston, N.J.; phase - for players previously Pittsburgh, pitcher James Winn, drafted but not signed - by taking

# Dallas has first pick in NBA draft today Mavericks, strictly a low-rent item to Dallas for the No. 1 pick, had to players next season, team depth was shuffle their plans following the key to much of the drafting ticked off the annual college draft. Losers of 67 of 82 games in their maiden season, the Mavericks were maiden season, the Mavericks were wanted all along. The Note with three choices in the latest and the proceedings with the control of the No. 1 plans for the







three-game series against New York at Yankee Stadium. Orioles dropped all three games as Yankees took over American League

Carolyn Lindberg had four hits, Pen- had two hits for the Postmen.

# Last night's softball results

Little Miss Nelson's vs. Vets, 6 - Nike

Moriarty's vs. Telephone, 7:30 HPMarket vs. Pizza, 6 - Fitzgerald

League last night at Martin School Talaga vs. Tikey, 6 - Charter Oak & Navy, 12-6; Nassiff Arms outlast Clark vs. Thrify, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Manchester State Bank, 14-11;

Polo, 10-8; Willie's clip Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 14-5; and each for the losers.

Mari-Mads blast Hour Glass Pam Reischerl had three hits and Erin Prescott and Cindy Tarbell each homered for Parts Supply. Kim Keilly had three hits and Kathy Connelly and Renee Lessard two piece for A&N.

Kim Vitols slashed two doubles, Paige Lepak two triples and a homer son. Tom Melick, Lou Wellington and doubled and Sue Taylor played in the opener for Fogarty's. well for the Bankers. Debbie Thompson had four hits including a homer, Lynn Bassett and respectively and Lisa Moriconi

singled and tripled for Westown. Bassett fanned eight of the last nine batters faced. Tammy Nancy Sulick ripped three doubles

their 23th, 25th and 31st picks in a and Sheryl Veal roped two triples for Willie's. Dina Herdlein, Erin But the fact remains: the Celtics package deal to move up into the top Hagearty and Stephanie Guertin starred defensively for Willie's. Auerbach several weeks ago Laurel Lamera, Linda Farrell and squelched rumors that the Celtics Lisa Zinkiewicz paced the losers. college graduating class this year, the Celtics' chances of getting a high-powered, bluechip player are virtually nonexistant since Boston would try to improve their draft position by trading the team's No. 1 pick last year, Kevin McHale, but the possibility of trading draft picks Gerry Mirucki and Kelli Reyngoudt each homered twice for Mari-Mads. Kerry Barrett doubled and Sharon Lauzon and Erin Hickey pion Color 7 claimed first The Celtic braintrust of Auerbach,

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) - port Yachting Center. Philadelphia Manager Dallas The Australian boat cap-Green, who left college 26 years ago to pitch for the Phillies, has finally graduated from the University of race Silohette Vodka

## Arizona State College baseball champs

take three solid players to fill out

ting from the bats of his Arizona

Dukes came in to relieve starter

Kendall Carter when the freshman

hitters."

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — In the end, it was a matter of too much pitching 7-4 Monday night and back up its No. Oklahoma State Coach Gary Ward.

State teammates.
For the third time in the College
World Series, Dukes, the Sun Devils'
relief ace, came in to shut down an opponent; Oklahoma State managed just two runs on two hits over the 8 2-3 innings he pitched, and Arizona State unleashed a 13-hit attack to "We got on Carter in the first to "We got on Carter in the first to "We got on Carter in the first to "The state and a strategy of starting a complete-game victory over South Carter "is the way we've been doing it all year."

"Dukes just took it away from us.

Arizona State Coach Jim Brock said the unusual strategy of starting and Paul Frenette and Ron Bride each had two hits for Laliberte two apiece for Moriarty's Belliveau. Jerry Griffin had two hits in the opener. Vann homered twice. for the Tees. In the nightcap, Rich Belkiewicz had three hits, and Vann, Tom

in a 21-hit attack for the JC's. Frank

WOMEN'S REC

ny Gagnon three and Lisa Griffin, Cindy Greenberg, Mary Carroll and

each had two hits for Farr's.

Flo's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 - Robertson Methodist vs. P&M, 6 - Robertson Red-Lee vs. Rockwell, 6 - Pagani

NORTHERN Wayne Thibodeau and Rich Duchesneau each had two hits as Alliance Printers bested Trash-Away, 3-2, last night at Robertson. Five different players had one hit

CAPITOL REGION doubleheader from Fogarty Oilers, 13-1 and 15-4, last night at Robertand Bob Goehring each had two hits

> Wellington had a pair of blows in the Theresa Lynn two apiece for Barrows split a twinbill with Moriarty Bros. last night at Fitzgerald, taking the opener, 13-10, the sixth to best Personal Tee, 5-4. lashed four hits and Bruce Ebbetts

> and bowing in the nightcap, 9-0. Bill at Pagani Field. Dan Fox, Ken and Dana Lemay three apiece for Cornell roped three hits and Bob Jacobs, Joel DeSimone and Jim Property. Stoddart, Joe Vann and Ron, Dave

Juknis and Paul Frenette two apiece Mustering 17 hits, Gus' downed for Moriarty's. Vann. Belkiewicz zak and Roger Ouellette each had Manchester Jaycees whipped Colla roped two blows for Gus' Bob Farr's, 18-9, at Fitzgerald. Pat Wilson, Pat McCabe, John Quinn Fletcher and Bob Highter each had and Shawn Lawtson each had two three hits and six others two apiece

Reed Construction bunched its Roy, Mark Snyder, John Fuller, Ken Roback, Ron Roy and Jim Welch runs in the middle frames to lick Bruce Macaro and Bill Cutter each had three hits. Walt Parker singled Nine runs in the first was more and belted a three-run homer and Simsbury Raiders swept a than sufficient as Bucklanders Barry Pinney added two blows for routed Dreamland Beauty Salon, 21-1, in five innings at Charter Oak. Bill Schick and Bob Demaio each

> CBT outlasted Property Maintenance, 11-10, at Keeney Merritt Harrington, Tom Rund. Belliveau Painters scored twice in had two hits for CBT. Pat Irish

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scout for the club.

Jackets, Ellen Moriarty and Mike St. Laurent hit well and Cheryl Fowler and Mark Tyler starred

Steinbrenner didn't ax Williams NEW YORK (UPI) — Two weeks ago, George Steinbrener committed the latest in a was the way some people saw it. George the Ruthless was at it again. What they saw was Stan Williams being

Wolff-Zackin outlasted Auto Trim & Paint, 18-10, at Bowers, Mark Zackin had four hits including a for the 8-1 winners. Shamus Kershaw had a trio of safeties for

What nobody saw and consequently did not report was that Williams was getting an extension of his contract plus a \$5,000 raise. He wasn't axed at all. He's still working for the Yankees at King's previous job, so what it came right down to was that Williams and King merely flip-flopped positions.

That's only part of the story. Stephenson and Steve Tramonatano each had three hits for the winners.

Last winter, Williams had an opportunity to manage Ponce in the Puerto Rican Winter League and pick up some extra money. He asked Steinbrenner if it would be all right and the answer was yes. He needed some players and Steinbrenner provided him five off the Some time thereafter, Williams was fired

by the Ponce owner. Steinbrenner got on the

phone and told the the owner if he didn't rehire Williams, he wanted those five Yankee players back immediately. Williams was

relieved of his duties as pitching coach of the

then faltering New York Yankees and being

replaced by Clyde King, a primary advance

Steinbrenner was giving another one of his

making Stan Williams the scapegoat for five

of the Yankees' losses in their last six games,

including three straight to the Baltimore



Sports Parade Milt Richman

rehired on the spot. George Steinbrenner is far from being all sweetness and light. He can be exceptionally demanding and rough on his employees but I've never seen him abandon any of them. And basically he's no tougher on them than he is on himself. The man wants to win and what's the crime in that?

He's an enormously generous person who makes frequent sizeable contributions to worthwhile charities. The contribution usually aren't publicized. Only a few weeks ago, without announcing it, he wrote out a check for \$40,000 to cove the education for four children of a New York City policeman killed in the line of duty.

And still Steinbrenner keeps being portrayed as one of baseball's cruelest and most

merciless operators. My own personal im-

pression is he's a tough man to work for and

there may be times when some employees of his are sorry they do, but one way or another,

maybe he has a strange way of showing it sometimes but no one's perfect.
Privalely, he occasionally makes life mis erable for some of those who work for him. That doesn't stamp him so unique among all employers, yet I've seldom seen one who takes any better care of or battles more for his employees. Under his aegis, the Yankees

certainly have flourished and regained an in-

ordinate degree of their former pride and

preeminence. That was his announced inten-

tion from the very start, which made me

such things as "monstrous" and "merciless" as much as he has been. "It hurts," he admits, and from the way he says it I have to believe he means it. 'They called me 'merciless' for 'hatcheting' Stan Williams. To begin with, he wasn't 'hatcheted' at all. He's still with us as a primary advance scout and I consider that a tremendously important job. He was Stick's (manager Gene Michaels') choice to begin with and the reason the move was made was

had two observers scouting our pitching staff and they said Gene Nelson was tipping his managers in the past six years, including hiring Billy Martin twice. All of the managers, excluding Michael, who is still with him, profited financially after they left.

because the pitching staff was in trouble. We

coach of Winnipeg.

The Pirates topped the Angels, 4-3, last night at MCC. Bob Lovett had two hits and Frank Hoher scored

Coming from behind, the Astros outlasted the Giants, 8-6, at Cheney. Mike Ogren doubled to pace the Astros while Steve Byam homered

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Basketball

NEW YORK (UP1) Order of selection for the first round of NBA college draft June 2

1 Dallas
2 Detroit
3 New Jersey
4 Atlanta (from Cleveland to Philastelphia to Portland to Chicago)
5. Scattle (from Utah)
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12. Detroit (from Kansas City)

13. Utah (from Houston)

14. Indiana

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16. Portland (from Chicago)

17. Kansas City (from New York to Everland) leveland) IR. New Jersey (from San Antonio)

Monday a Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Houston — Traded second baseman
Rafael Landestoy to Cincinnati for first
baseman Harry Spitman
New York (NL) — Recalled pitcher
Ray Searage from Tidewater of the
International League International League
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Chicago - Trac. 3 its 1981 first round
draft choice to Atlanta for its first round
choice and an option for Atlanta's 1982
first-round choice
Houston - Acquired forward Elvin
Hayes from Washington in exchange for
second-round draft choices in 1981 and
1983. Kansas City — Acquired Cleveland's first-round draft choice in 1981 in exchange for a pledge not to exercise right of first refusal on forward Scott Wedman, and a second-round choice in weaman, and a second-round choice in 1981.

New Jersey — Traded forward Cliff Robinson to Ransas City for goard Otis Birdsong and a second-round selection in 1981 draft.

Washington — Received New Jersey's second-round pick acquired from Kansas City as payment on a 1980 trade.

Hockey — Hockey — Calgary — Signed Finnish-born defenseman Rari Etoranta.

Vancouver — Had voided by NHL the signings of former Cacchoslovakian national team members Ivan Hiliaka and Jiri Bubla.

Winnipse — Came to to the with center Guy Fournier, fourth park in the 1980 entry draft.

**Just Ask** 

Murray Olderman

Q. I saw an inficider catch a foul ball and disappear into the stands, completely off the field of play. Is this legally considered an out? — N.F., Elizabeth, N.J.

The only stipulation the baseball rules make is that a fielder cannot leave the playing field to make a catch. For instance, he can't run into a bullpen or several rows up into the stands. He can, however, fall over a railing while making a catch. He also can go into a dugout, at his own risk, for a catch. He had just better make sure it's his own team's dugout.

Q. Has any major ice skater, male or female, made moves and jumps in the clockwise direction as does the new women's world figure skating champion, Denise Bielimann? In my opinion, she is the greatest ever in artistic impressions. — Frank Vaughn, Lakeview, Ore.

I consulted with Dick Button, the supreme skating expert, and he assures me that many figure skaters do their things in a clockwise direction, although most still go the other way. But John Curry does camel and sit-spins in both directions. It's nonvent for figure skaters however, to both directions. It's unusual for figure skaters, however, to make their moves and jumps in both directions, although ballet dancers have to move left or right.

Q. When a shortstop goes deep into the hole to get a ball Q. When a shortstop goes deep into the hole to get a ball and tries to get a force play on another runner who is declared safe by the sumpire, is the batter given a fielder's choice or a base hit? Or is it up to the official scorer to determine? — Darry Jewell, Logan, W.Va.

He would almost surely be given a base hit on a ball hit deep into the hole. If he couldn't force a runner at second, it would be virtually impossible for him to nip the batter at first on the much longer throw.

It would be difficult to convince me that Herman Franks should be put in charge of a complete major-league operation, which is what the beleaguered Chicago Cubs have done. That's just perpetuating the mediocrity that has plagued them in the 36 years since they last won a National League pennant. I don't see where building successful shopping centers in Salt Lake-City qualifies a truculent ex-manager for the top front-office post of general manager.

Q. How come in college and high-school football you are not allowed to catch the ball after it has been tipped? — Dave Kupstas, Kinston, N.C. Dave Kupstas, Kinston, N.C.

I think you have your facts wrong. At one time, in professional football, a ball that glanced off one receiver's hands couldn't be legally caught by a teammate. That NFL rule was changed, however, in recent years, spurred no doubt by the famous "Immaculate Reception" by Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris on a pass that bounced off teammate Frenchy Fuqua or Oakland Raider safety Jack Tatum — the officials couldn't determine who touched the ball. In college football, that same change was made in the 1930s, allowing the ball to be tipped from one teammate to another.

Q. What do they mean by a "save" for a relief pitcher? Is that the same as a win? — G.B., Sacramento, Calif.

No. A winning pitcher can never get a save, too. A save means that a relief pitcher finished a game for a winning team and (1) entered the contest with the potential tieing run on base, at bat or on deck; or (2) entered with a lead of no more than three runs and pitched for at least one inning; or (3) pitched effectively for at least three innings. A relief pitcher would only get a win if he came into the game with his team trailing and he was the pitcher of record when his team took a lead and held it until the final out — whether

Parting shot:

The refusal of major-league owners to reveal their balance sheets in the current strike negotiations makes me wonder about the allegations that 19 of the 26 teams lost money last year. There must have been a lot of ledger juggling going on — those losses could have been on paper rather than actual.

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# FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts/Travel/Hobbies

Lace-making demonstration

# Coventry woman exhibits laces

By Betty Ryder

Focus Editor

For many who have never mastered the fine art of lacemaking, it is difficult to imagine it

ty required of the skill can be taxing, but a few area women find it tiques on Goose Lane in Coventry,

first became interested in lace when delighted," she said. she purchased a box of odds and "When I realized I had paid \$35 for a

Louise Jennings Wisnewski, owner of the Red Goose Farm Anowner of the Red Goose Farm Anown members can send in patterns of lace collars in the bottom I was Some European women really know their lace and we are able to find out

> said. "So is the Midwest. The East Massachusetts, who has been a bob-Coast is just beginning to show an bin lacer for sometime studying in believes dates back to the 18th cen- Manchester, a tatter.

Since that time, Mrs. Wisnewski lace-making demonstration at the ends at a tag sale six years ago. has been collecting lace, some of shop which specializes in Victorian linens and lace of all descriptions. Mrs. Wisnewski believes lace is tunity to watch area artists at work their lace and compare patterns, should be enjoyed. Featured will be Doris Schick of

Glastonbury, a member of Interhow it originated and many times national Old Lacers, who learned bobbin lace-making in Belgium; "California is big on lace," she Rosalie Celantano nterest." California; Isobel Kaufman, a nee-Mrs. Wisnewski is especially dle lace-maker living in Storrs; and proud of a lace runner which she Marilyn Reibel Stephens of

These talented women will

tion will be on view and many items available for purchase. Adding a

romantic touch to lacers performing their art in a country barn under giant maples shading wild geraniums will be music of Anna Bagnall, a harpist, who will play and cream puffs will be served. Due to limited space, reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis for the 10 a.m. to noon or 2 to 4 p.m. sessions. The cost is \$5 per session and reservations may be made by

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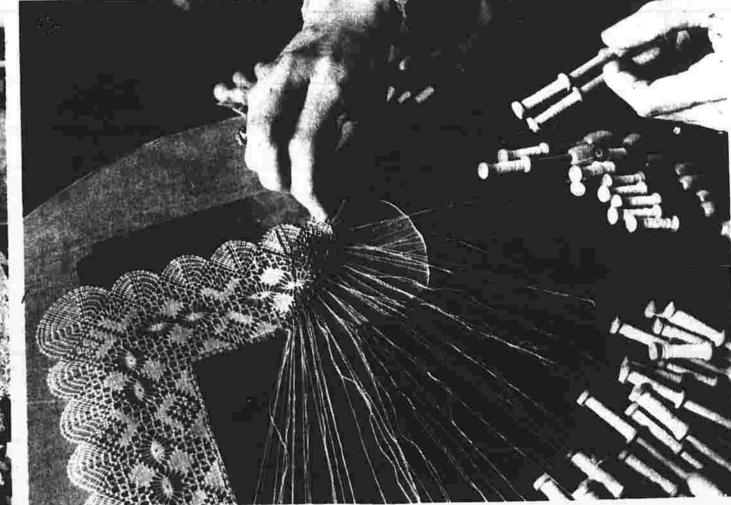
Old lace runner

Louise Jennings Wisnewski of Coventry holds lace runner which dates back to the 18th Century.

Demonstration

Doris Schick of Glastonbury displays the art of bobbin lacing. while Isobel Kaufman of Storrs finishes up her needle lacing.





Doris Schick of Glastonbury, a member of the International Old Lacers,

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Fields (seated), manager, (standing left to right) Karen Savoie, Geoffrey Clerc, Jackie Piantanida. Paula

family homestead in the Depot Square area of North

Manchester. The area was the town's first business

district according to residents.

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Janis Harwood of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. prepares to visit a patient under the hospice home care program recently initiated by the association. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# Hospice Home Care program initiated

patients in their homes has minally ill people. under a grant from the training for staff and tion. Inc. available to

nurse will provide a coordinated approach to better improve the quality of life month prognosis) who Association and Home nursing services and home choose to die at home. Care Services of Hartford, health aide supervision Many families and patients will serve as team leader. between the hours of 4 p.m. find it psychologically. Anna DelPozzol, B.S.N., and 8 p.m. daily, a economically more supervisor from the agen- pand the evening nursing

main at home during the final stages of a terminal Janis Harwood, R.S.N., vices to 24 hours if the needillness," said Lois Lewis, will serve as the two arises, hospice team nurses. Jean executive director of the Manchester PHNA The Manchester Public as back up to the team basis much like other Health Nursing Associa- nurses. Additional team_ MPHNA services and often tion. Inc. presently members include Dr. will qualify for reim provides home care services to people suffering from a variety of illnesses. including heart disease. diabetes, and cancer. The Hospice Home Care Program will allow agency

families facing the

program to serve terminal agencies and serving ter-volunteer coordinator will been initiated by the The Foundation's grant Consultant and other ser-Manchester Public Health of \$13,800 will pay for the vices of Manchester Public Nursing Association, Inc. cancer nurse specialist, Health Nursing Associa-

The following represents Physical Therapy, Speech by a cancer specialist the team which Therapy. Occupational

Manchester residents. This program will help Sister Sue Keefe, con- Health Nursing Associar terminal patients (6-9 nurse from Visiting Nurses contract with Hartford for and will function as the clinical mechanism exists to exsatisfying for loved ones to cy. and Rosheen services to 10 p.m. and

Woods, B.S.N., will serve will be offered on a fee Anthony Posteraro, team bursements under physician, the Rev. Ernest Medicaid. Medicare and Harris, clergy represen- other insurance contracts Referrals can be made

Karen Otte, M.S.W., directly to the Manchester social worker from Child & Public Health Nursing Family Services and Cathy Association. Inc. Hospice Wortella R.N. Oncology Home Care Program b in meeting the needs of Specialist, Manchester the physician or through hospital, will serve as the Home Care Discharge prospect of death. The liaison A former volunteer Planning Departments at program will utilize a training program will be the various hospitals Call multi-disciplinary team provided for volunteers 647-1481 for further infor-

## approach by working with who will be working with mation Elementary solutions for bowlegged boy

DEAR ABBY: I teach fourth grade at Theiss Elementary School in Houston. My students are 9-10 years old, and they all read "Dear Abby" in the Houston Post. We discussed the letter from the 18-year-old boy who was so self-conscious about being bowlegged, he was afraid to ask a girl for a date. He BOWLEGGED AND Everybody is different in

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Abigail Van Buren

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"I know just how you feel. When I was young, my your readers if you think can help you. Your legs they are worth printing in don't have to be perfect. Mine aren't.

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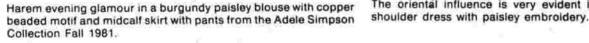
Abby

you being bowlegged is quite unique! Keep asking different girls. One will say regardless

"If they decide to break ANGELA MULLER your legs and use the put-together technique it would

# Fall fashions created by Adele Simpson







Harem evening glamour in a burgundy paisley blouse with copper The oriental influence is very evident in the double toga one



Three-piece tobacco velvet tuxedo jacket and a slate blue silk jacquard blouse with a black wool midcalf flannel skirt bring the

# DAR elects officers

Jean Elizabeth Kelsey of nual meeting. Miss Kelsey is also serving as national vice chairman. Northeast Division, of the Junior Membership Committee and is state chairman of Junior Members. She has been a member of the National Society for 12 years. In 1979 she won the State Outstanding Junior Mr and Mrs Everett W Kelsey of Autumn Street

Elected officers for 1981-82 also include Miss Sally Robb, vice regent. Mrs. Edwin Darling. chaplain: Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, assistant chaplain. Mrs. Mark Hill. recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Conahue, corresponding secretary; Mrs Howard Lockward, treasurer; Miss Margaret Korniglebel, assis-



MANCHESTER - The 15h annual junior division is for participants hardware, but body styles may

The cars in the junior division are

senior cars must be built to specific

Soap Box Derby, sponsored by Local nine to 12-years old and the senior vary. Most senior cars have

1579 Town of Manchester Fire circuit is for youths aged 12 to 15- fiberglass bodies.

The race will be conducted on built from kits purchased from the Akron, Ohio.

Grotta, librarian,

society and honorary state regent, installed the newly elected officers. Mrs. James Bill, out-going chapter Mrs. Richard Schoenberger of regent was presented the official Weiden, West Germany. His pater-Yorktown Bicentennial pin in ap- nal grandmother is Mrs. Emma preciation of her outstanding con- Ares of Enfield. tribution to the chapter during her

The objects of the National Socie- 167 Vernon St., Manchester, was ty are to perpetuate the memory born May 29 at Manchester and the spirit of the men and women Memorial Hospital. His maternal who achieved American grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Independence: to promote the Woodrow McCann of Manchester. development of an enlightened His paternal grandparents are Mrs. public opinion; and to foster Florette Jaworski of South Windsor patriotic citizenship. Membership is and Walter Jaworski of Hartford. pen to any eligible women 18 years His paternal great-grandparents are

old or over Further information Mrs. Leona LaChance of Stafford may be obtained from Miss Foster Springs and Mrs. Mary Jaworski of John, 8, Michael, 5, Bryan, 4, Matthew, 21/2, and Marc, 1. Soap Box Derby slated Benson, David Carl, son of Richard C. and Carol Hastings Ben-son of West Willington was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial

Ares, Roderick Rihard, son of Hastings of East Hampton. His Mrs. Calvin Allen of East Hartford Roderick R. and Jutta C. paternal grandparents are Mr. and He has a sister, Katherine Leigh, 2 Mrs. Ernest W. Benson of Manchester, was born May 28 at Manchester. His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Agnes Borin of maternal grandparents are Mr. and East Hampton, His paternal great- Gerich of South Windsor was born grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Hastings of Springfield, Mass He Hospital. His maternal grand

Czajka, Courie Beth, daughter of Charles and Laurie Banavige Czajka nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of 20 Waddell Road, Manchester was Bunky Gerich of South Windsor, His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber- sister, Laura, 31/2. nard Banavige of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles Czajka of East Hampton. St., Manchester was born June 1 at Her paternal grandparents are Mr. Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her and Mrs. Steven Pacholski of maternal grandparents are Mr. and Middletown, Mrs. Charles Pillard of Mrs. Ben Foreman of Manchester. Manchester and Mrs. Charles Her paternal grandparents are Mr Allen, Robert Michael Jr., son of Manchester. Her maternal great

Robert M. and Katherine Ann grandparents are Mrs. Arlene Swan Demers Allen of East Hartford was son and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Ander born May 31 at Manchester son. Her paternal great-Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Clara grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Demers of Manchester, His

### Service notes

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren N.

Baby parade

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

Jaworski, Eric Paul, son of John

# Kenneth Moquin enlists

divisions, juniors and seniors. The Senior cars have kits for racing helmet. **About Town** 

Department International Associa- years old. A 12-year-old may partion of Firefighters, will be held "ticipate in either division.

Brookfield Street next to International Soap Box Derby and

has designed the week of June 8-12 The teaching staff feels that as registration week for the 1981-82 children's association with others of

equipment used, the planned ac- may be obtained by calling the

new garments, yard goods, buttons, threads; also used household items,

Enlistment Program. A 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, he is scheduled to leave

Kenneth Moquin, son of Mr. and Lackland AFB, Texas. He will from Windham High School in Mrs. Ernest Moquin of Lydall receive technical training in the Willimantic in 1980. Electronic career field.

> Airman Eric K. Schaffer, son of struction in the aircraft maintenance field. Schaffer is a 1979 graduate of

Airman Kevin P. Shover, son of been assigned to Sheppard AFB, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will now receive

Coast Guard Marine Science Technician 3rd Class Kristofer W. Sines, son of Robert Sines of 233 Autumn St., Manchester, and hus-band of Darlene Kowalsky Sines has returned from an Alaskan Fisheries

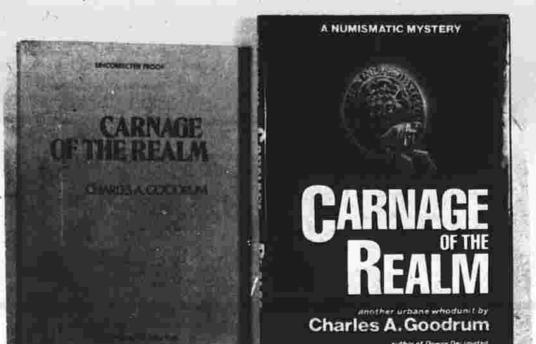
of Clifford and Jeanette Bidwei

May 31 at Manchester Memoria

Bidwell of South Windsor, His pater

Hemingway, Shavna Marie

Navy Seaman Apprentice Eric S. Levy, son of Allan Levy of 26 Florence St., Manchester, and Carolyn S. Phillips of Rocky Hill, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great



Same book "Carnage of the Realm" is seen in two versions — an Advance Reading Copy at left and a trade copy at right.

# Edition before 'first' available sometimes

Technology guides papers

were the clattering the 1970s marked the in- systems that will provide basis as two examples of

Next were the noisy, editing technology, this delivery and other state-of-netal-keys-to-platten conference may well be the-art communications. needs.

printed, newspapers in the Production Management circulation papers to 100- micro-computer systems channel cable television and advanced offset prin-

into a plate before going to She cited the recent com-

press. Now with pagination puterization of circulation and laser plate technology, and mailroom operations an editor can eliminate that enable newspapers to

lectronic devices. of pagination, news stories said publishers must use Katharine Graham, who had to be set in type, the latest technological ad-

chairs the American arranged and laid out on a vances to compete for

Newspaper Publishers page. The pasted up page readers who are becoming Association and the board then had to be sophisticated information

design and layout of those processes and go deliver different com-newspapers in the next from story to plate in vir- binations of sections to

decade. tually one step. different audiences and the
"Just as our 1960 conference was remembered pagination are new machines that allow adver-

typewriters in the new- remembered as the begin- Because newspapers Others addressing the

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the 53rd annual ANPA-RI - ranging from free- technology, sophisticated

Before the development systems," Mrs. Graham ting press techniques.

edition of a book that was published the Realm" on the left is in a green soft cover with the notation "Uncorrected Proof." It was put out to Advance Reading Copy and is eagerly sought after by collectors.

trade edition. What makes it doubly interesting is the sensation with some single quotation marks. A And speaking of avenues - you recting a proof, is seen where the just try to get a copy of everything advance copy says "Wondering written by some favorite author, what difference that made, but (Unless it is John Creasy with 560fearing to learn too much about plus or Barbara Cartland with in-penguins, he veered off in another numerable). Another tack is to get

enguins than he wished to know, resist "capturing" the books. Make ns. The killings occur within a special subject books: archiery, coin collecting club. (Carnage - dogs, cats, bee-keeping, sailing, Coinage — get it?) The author, stamps, coins, diving (reading Charles A. Goodrum, had already safe), baseball, hockey ... "Dewey Decimated" - a mystery can see "Book Collecting - A with a library setting. Goodrum has Modern Guide," edited by Jean Congress and shows one of the of the 12 chapters is written by a

green copy it says "1740 - what?" printings of 500 or more. This means Book Collecting is All About," the lists of phonograph records, and definite rewording, vore than cor-might forget about first editions and handprinted book sin Arrighi italic

> printing of "The Wind in the Willows" brought \$3,500, of which story about offering a book with dus

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### Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

ty will meet tonight from 6:30 to 9 at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. The election of of-

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MANCHESTER - The YWCA growth. school year of the YWCA Nursery similar age, complented by relationships with understanding

The school is state-licensed and, adults, supports social and teachers, offers an important pre- best preparation for a successful school learning experience for three and four-year-olds. There is a choice The staff includes Marianne Corof three-day or two-day attendance. nish, director; Elaine Copeland, The school promotes creativity and assistant and teacher; and Marilyn individual development within a Atwell, teacher aide. structured program. The games and Registrations and information

tivities are fun for the child, and Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA at 647also teaching tools promoting 1437, or Marianne Cornish at 649-

There are 50 entrants in this

American Soap Box Derby Race in

Each participant in the

Manchester race will receive a der-

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter of B'nai B'rith
will hold its annual tag sale on Sunnon Street, Manchester, recently will hold its annual tag sale on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 545 E. There will be an assortment of

Street, Manchester, enlisted in the selected a position in the integrated Mr. and Mrs. Frederick . Schaffer of avionic attack control systems 54 Tracy Drive, Manchester, has specialist career field and departed been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for basic training at Lackland, AFB, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He is also a graduate of He will not receive specialized in-Manchester Community College.

enlisted in the Air Force Delayer

Patrol. He is a crewmember aboar

During the eight-week training cy cle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic

# Movie schedule

Crazy 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — 7:10, 9:50. — The Legend of Bloody Valentine 10. Outland 2, 7:15, 9:50. — The the Lone Ranger 1, 7:10, Friday the 13th II 8:35.

Atheneum — City of Busting Loose 1:10, 7:20, Cine 1 & 2 — Nighthawks Women, 7, 9:30.

East Hartford Nice Dreams 1:45, 7:30, 7:10, 9:10.

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# Bolton vo-ag student a natural for award

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Winning a Future Farmers of America award comes naturally to Leonard Giglio, of Bolton a student at the Regional Vo-Bolton for years

Giglio has just been named the Star State Farmer, one of the most Future Farmers of America Association can present.

The award was presented at the

Foundation and will now go on to the business for himself. He'll be regional convention which involves graduating this year but doesn't FFA members from 17 states who have any definite plans about going have won their state awards.

The Star State Farmer awards are year made available through contributions to the National FFA Stanley Pullen, who heads the vo-ag Ag School in Rockville. He's been Foundation by executive sponsors department, with helping him with vorking on his father's farm in who make individual investments of \$100 or more, per year, in the FFA the award.

incentive award programs Presentation of the award culminates four years of vocational agriculture instruction and FFA

*participation.

The Giglio farm on South Road in recent state convention in recogni- Bolton was owned by Leonard's tion of his exceptional achievements grandfather before being taken over in production agriculture. He was by his father. Leonard said he plans presented with a certificate and a to continue working with his father

He was also involved in the designing and installation of loose or \$200 check from the National FFA and maybe some day will go into free-style housing so they could have a larger herd. Right now they are milking 60-65 Holsteins but their actual herd consists of about 150. Last year Giglio won the Future Farmers of America tractor driving

ontest in District 5. He is also an officer in the FFA. Stephen Boyer of Tolland, another State Agribusinessman and also received a certificate and \$200

He's in the slaughtering and meatrutting end. He's ambitious, after graduating

He has his own custom-slaughter farmers. He has a portable unit and takes the project right through to to start this business came when he slaughter, cut and process them. He

He also credited his advisor, Daughters of the American Revolugave him concerning his project. Leonard Giglio of Bolton, right, proudly holds the plaque that proclaims him the Star State Farmer and Stephen Boyer, holds the plaque he received as the Star State Agribusinessman. The the regional level with Giglio.



Seniors honored

These eight seniors were honored Friday at Bolton High School's awards assembly. The students are graduating with honors, and they are, left to right, Roxanne Sattar, Maria Stoppleworth, Kathy Ulm, Chris Richardson, Lisa Fiano, Suzanne Fenton, Cary Cyr and Holly Foss. (Herald photo by Cody)

# member of the Rockville Chapter of FFA, who graduated from the Vo-Ag school last year, was also a top state winner. He was named Star Bolton High assembly Boyer is in a business that most people would find unpleasant but as they say, somebody has to do it.

BOLTON - Many high school from the Vo-Ag in Rockville he went students received awards and were to the National School of Meat Cut- honored Friday afternoon at an ting in Toledo. Ohio and graduated awards assembly at the high school. Awards were presented to students in front of an appreciative operation and works for area audience of students, parents advaledictorian Ellen Senior

the curing process. He said the idea Godreau was master of ceremonies. David Churilla was named was raising his own cattle and found delegate to American Legion Boys t was a hassle to get someone to State, and Scott Rich was named the alternate. The Laurel Girls' State s presently working for Home Pride delegate is Kim Moran and the rovisions in Stafford, as a meat alternate is Lynn Haloburdo. Christina Richardson received the

Yvonne Channette, for the help she tion 1981 Good Citizens's award; Last year and this year he has won Science Award; Kim Columbia the several other awards. This year he Math and Science award; Linda vice Award and will be going on to Richardson and Seth. Teller were honors were bestowed on them by the State Future Farmers of the regional level. He too will go to named Connecticut State Scholars of 1981, and Teller also received the National Merit Scholarship award. Scott Rich received the Harvard Thompson is opposed Book Award; Ellen Godreau the University of Connecticut Alumni Association Award; Kim Columbia the Junior Science and Humanities

the award from the Republican town Committee.
Art Department Awards went to Roxanne Sattar, Carmelle Bolduc and Wesley Brown.

Business-education awards went Penni O'Brien, Kim Rich and Penni English awards went to John

Smith, Holly Foss, Malcolm lack of primary land and that roads language awards went to Cristina Richardson and Jacqueline Daly He said that building conventional french: Malcolm Ferguson, Ted presented to the PZC, he is aware of one family homes and putting in Brown, Kim Columbia, Kirsten Wagner and Sarah Cheney, Latin; tion would price the homes out of Ellen Godreau, Jennifer Page, William Sheetz and Timothy Put-Sammartino said Monday that he man for spanish. Kim Moran, Nancy Kurys and

Mary Beth Luchenbill received drainage tests come back quickly awards for home economics, and Linda Bushnell, Scott Rich, Ted The firm has investigated about 15 Brown and Malcolm Ferguson for Corps Award.

on Routes 6 and 87, some of which lays in Columbia, is most viable for the construction, according to the

Andover picnic

ANDOVER - The historical ty to the general public on a regular basis.

During the month of June, the museum hours are on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., and during July and August, the exibit will be open Saturdays and Sundays at the same time.



Bolton seniors Ellen Godreau and Seth Teller were honored Friday at an awards assembly at the high school for outstanding achievment in physics. Making the presentation is teacher Robert Pease. (Herlad photo by Cody)



Bolton senior Roxanne Sattar smiles as she receives an award from teacher Marion Nicolay. Ms. Sattar was honored for four years of outstanding achievement in art, and joined other schoolmates in receiving various honors Friday. (Herald photo by Cody)

received an special U.S. Marine went to Christina Richardson and Music awards went to Daniel Brwon, Lynn Haloburdo, Ellen outstanding service to the high Sicard, John Smith, Rebekah Godreau, Seth Teller and Christine Gleason, Ellen Godreau and Smith Adams, and social study awards

Lisa Fiano received an award for school, and Ann Marie Poquette received an award for her service to Roxanne Sattar, Maria

Stoppleworth, Kathy Ulm, Christina Richardson, Lisa Fiano, Suzanne Fenton, Cary Cyr and Holly Foss seniors graduating with honors. Charity Ball

BOLTON — The Lioness Club is sponsoring a charity ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester State Armory on Main Street. The ball is a BYOB, will feature music by "The Big Band Sound of the Forties," and will have Brad Davis as master of ceremonies. Snacks, mixers and door prizers are

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June 10, 1881

A heavy social calendar could be in store for you this coming year. It will satisfy your need to communicate and give you a feeting of acceptance by your peers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Although your ditentions may be good, the financial advice you offer a friend today might not be. Even if asked, it's best that you pleed ignorance. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Mary times unsolicited attempts to assist loved ones are judged as interference. Today you could run into just such an incident. Back off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, unless you're careful, you could be a bit of a fault-finder, looking more for the negative than the positive side of things. Seek trouble and you'll find it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) It's good to have drive and initiative, but not at the expense of others. Before pushing hard for any goals today, make certain no one will be caught in the middle.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23)
There's a strong possibility you might find yourself in a tight spot today, it won't be the type of situation you can walk away from.

When others make mistakes today they may try to point the finger at you. You could be the fall guy, unless you stand up for BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21)

yourself.
BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21)
Take nothing for granted today, especially material involvements or investments. Only by examining the situation or item carefully yourself can you avoid a loss.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
The only thing that will win you accolades today is good, old-tashioned hard work, Clever talk or flattery will fall on deaf ears, so save your breath.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) It will be of paramount importance how you handle people today it you hope to gain their assistance. Treat coworkers as friends, not subordinates.
PISCES (Feb. 29-flaterb 29) Rely on your basic morality to steer you correctly today, and not on the influence of friends. What is right for them may prove quite costly for you.
ARIES (liferch 21-April 19) The best thing you can do is walk away if you find yourself dealing with extremely selfish people today. Self-seeking individuals won't listen to reason.
TAURUS (April 29-lifery 29) If you want something done todey, YOU are going to heve to do it. Chances are even those who

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Lightner's slam double

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

Opening lead: ◆8

By Oswald Jacoby

Eighty-eight year old Ted Lightner was one of the four or five best players in the late Lightner was one of the four or five best players in the late years of auction bridge and one of the four or five best in the first 20 years of contract.

His early contributions to contract bidding were numerous, but the major single one is the Lightner slam double. It is a simple convention since the Lightner double of a freely bid slam merely asks partner to make an unusual lead.

The convention is as effective today as it was then. Today's hand is a good example of it at work.

South uses Blackwood and goes to six hearts. If West makes the normal spade lead, South romps home, but East puts in a Lightner double.

West has no trouble finding the desired lead and East gets to ruff a diamond and then cash his ace of spades.

Suppose South were void of spades? He would redouble, but if South were void of spades? He would redoubled five diamonds when North bid it in response to Blackwood? Yes, but the bid would have been really a poor one. South might have been heading for a diamond alam all the time and would redouble.

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ALLEY OOP - Dave Grave

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves THE PENSION PLAN SOUNDS GOOD, BUT WHAT ABOUT ADVANCEMENT? 0 **3** 

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> BARBS **Phil Pastoret**

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If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" is a somewhat changed adage. Now, it's: "If at first you don't succeed, file for bank-ruptcy under Title IV."

proval of the proposal if and when are so exorbitant that developers Drive in Andover, but that the land Glass exhibit planned

America Association. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

80 condominiums in town

ANDOVER - First Selectman J.

Gene Sammartino, owner of

to construct 70 to 80 condominiums

featuring the process of glass throughout the summer.

manufacture, will be held at The The exhibit features pt

To report news

To report news items in Bolton Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, chester, CT 05040; telephon

of the Coventry Glass Works, and it is free and open to the public.

The exhibit marks the opening of a Coventry Historical Society proper-ty to the general public on a regular

regulations are changed. The petition for changing the Sammartino had said that part of regulations and the proposal for con- the reason he is investigating dominiums is the first of its kind in cluster housing is due to both the Russell Thompson, in an interview Andover. Friday, said he is opposed to the Thompson said that although the cost about \$175 a foot to build.

to new condo plans

pending proposal by Tiger Lee application has not been formally

of Fireside Realty Inc., to build 70 to the proposal and stands firmly access roads that abide by regulaagainst it "I would rather see the land the normal consumer's reach. Fireside Realty, said that his firm developed in a different manner," will be applying to the Planning and he said "I don't think they (con-Zoning Commission for permission dominiums) add beauty to the a month if all the ground and

Zoning Commission for permission on 75 acres located off Routes 87 and developers are having pressure put The application will come in a on them by the economy, since pieces of land around the area in Anpackage format, since extensive primary land, that land which lies dover and surrounding towns, he regulation changes must take place directly on town roads, is almost said, and plans are to submit used up by builders, and the secon- applications in other towns for per-At present, the town's zoning dary land, that land with no present mission to build condominiums, if

if the proposal is to be approved.

regulation make no provisions for road frontage, demands that roads the land is adequate for the developcluster or town houses, and Sam- be built if housing is to be erected. ment. martino said he will apply for a change in the regulations plus ap
"Unfortunately," he said, "in development at this time, road costs about 94 acres in back of Pine Ridge

COVENTRY — A glass exihibit, Strong House on South Street said, is down around the coast of the state, and the move to build in An-The exhibit features photos and dover reflects the firm's desire to

# BHS grads to hear CCSC associate dean

BOLTON — Paul Q. Beeching, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Central Connecticut State College, will deliver the high school commencement address June 16 at

raised the school for its concern for excellence in writing skills, was invited to be the keynote speaker by the 56 member senior class. His address is titled "Civil Religion and the Religion of Civility."

A member of the English Department at the New Britain college since 1963, he was named associate dean in 1974. Beeching is a native of Indiana with both the bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Louis University. He formerly taught at Missouri University.

He is author of numerous articles dealing with contemporary society. He currently teaches the popular "Bible as Literature" course at the college, He resides in West Hartford.

The donation is \$10 per person, and tickets can be obtained by mailing checks to Marilyn Glidden, P.O. Box 311, Bolton. Tickets will be sent by return mail. For ticket infor-mation, call 289-6072 days or 649-6245

### Senior Citizens

# Few seats available for German Alps trip

Then on Saturday, the 20th, two posted on the happenings.

Hi! Yesterday morning we started our center at 7 a.m. We will return will wait to see what the owners will signing up for a day trip to the Ger- on Thursday afternoon around 4 say as far as refunding for all man Alps Festival scheduled for p.m. if things go along as planned. tickets. We'll have to keep you signed up 43 and need 5 more to fill buses are scheduled to leave our This coming Thursday, weather center at 9 a.m. for the Red Sox permitting, we hope to have our Speaking of trips our jaunt to game. It all depends on whether or first outdoor picnic of the season. Wildwood starts this coming Sunday not the ball players go on strike or Joe D. and Gino will be preparing

be informed

be a winner

a little bingo. If it's really nice out we'll stay outside, otherwise we'll meet in the game room to play. In case of rainy weather we will serve our meal inside, and our bus will be going and we'll start picking up at 10 a.m. returning after the Setback

good old baked-beans and salad to go

along with them, plus dessert and a

beverage. After the meal we'll play

The action here starts with our The pops concert of the as successful as Friday Senior Citizens board the About a year ago we ac. last Friday afternoon setback Manchester Symphony was, the Pops Concert bus July 9 for a trip to the companied them to games with the following winners: Williamsburg, Va., and Ed Hindle 138, Rene Higbee 131, Bob entertained a near capacity and success.

German Alps Festival dous success.

Washington, D.C. They we're hoping to go along ty audience Friday and Saturday evenings at the Saturday evening eveni seniors, and take some pic- bed evenings. But, they are Swanson 122, Mabel Loomis 121, tures of them at the a fun group to be with and Helen Silver 120, Billy Stone 120, festival. They are such a we look forward to Ada Rojas 117. By the way, a reminder that for at

or coffee available for those who are urged to sign up at the center or wish to bring their own sandwiches at the golf course. The date is while spending the day here at the Wednesday, July 1st starting at 8:00. The format will be an Arizona Elizabeth Cone and Georginia Scramble. The fee will be \$6 which Vince are patients at the includes 18 hole greens fee and Memorial Hospital. prizes. When you sign up make sure Cards will be appreciated.

If you folks are looking for nice ar- golf cart or not. ticles for gifts or for yourselves we Any women interested in playing want to remind you that we have golf are urged to sign up at the some very nice handmade articles center. Make sure you leave your and many lovely ceramics on sale name and phone number and Joe here at the center at a very will get back to you.
reasonable price. It would be worth We wish to expre We wish to express our conyour while to stop by and look at Bronkie who passed away this past

A word to all you ladies that have been helping to stuff envelopes that Any men interested in playing in tomorrow morning as planned.

# Chicken barbecue set

Orchestra and Chorale must have been a tremen- German Alps Festival, Manchester State Armory program. The performances were Barbecue super and well-received by

a very gracious audience. This weekend, The Listeners sipped wine, Manchester Lions Club will munched on raw vegetable host a chicken barbecue on



Betty's Notebook

and antipasto platters the grounds of the prepared by The Ritzee Co. Manchester. Band Shell. operated by Tom Tralli and Tickets are \$3.50 for adults Among those enjoying may be purchased by the evening were Jack and calling Timothy Becker Lil Hunter, Doris Belding chairman, at 528-7818 days Gorsch, former women's or 649-3514 evenings. The editor at The Herald and barbecue will be served her-daughter who was from 2 to 6 p.m. and parvisiting from California, ticipants may wish to bring Ann Miller of the Merritt blankets or chairs upon Agency. Karen Klibanoff which to sit and her son, Alan and her Proceeds will benefit

Blanche Stone, chairman of the event, expressed her Good ideas appreciation to all those apporting the event. Jack Heller, orchestra pet hairs clinging to your director, gave a superb

performance as did Stuart fillespie director of the Chorale Spotted in the Chorale was Manchester attorney Scott Clendaniel, who obviously enjoyed singing along with the group of which he is a

If Saturday evening was

German Alps

# MMH helpers

A total of 44 Junior the skills you have gained

marking the completion of in Pediatrics. 100 hours of volunteer Mrs. Betty Tonucci.

Volunteers. Rebecca women McCray was elected presivaluable. Each has a very mark.

continue giving service to Grenier. their lives "These agen- and Bonnie Repsher. cies," he said, "will need Caps for 100 hours of serthat help critically in vices were awarded to

president of the Hospital Laurie Dowd, Diana Auxiliary, thanked the Dubicki, Lynda Ferguson, parents present for en- Susan Fratallone, Doreen couraging voluntarism and Gagnon, Rachel Gallacher, keeping the dinners warm Carolyn Goodman, Jill and giving the rides.

"You're very special." Debbie Leclair, Donna she told the volunteers. You've cheered many patients who have benefited from your good benefite

and \$3 for children and daughter. Lauren and Lions Club charities.

carpet when you vacuum, take a tip from the Family Circle magazine Spray the carpet slightly with water from a plant mister. The hairs will come up easily

# receive awards

Volunteers received as part of the hospital wards Monday night as family will be resources to Manchester Memorial draw on in years to come Hospital recognized the ef- You've gained experience forts to these young adults in dealing with adults on a at the Spring Awards professional level and you've learned to draw A total of 22 young upon your own experiences women received pink caps to help the frightened child

time, while an additional 13 director of Volunteer Serreceived pins denoting the vices, explained that this completion of 150 hours of was the largest group of service. Nine other junior junior volunteers to volunteers received cer- receive awards in two tificates in recognition of years. She was joined by 200, 250 and 300 hours of Henrietta Jason, R.N. Evening Nursing Super-The ceremony also visor, in capping and featured the election of presenting pins and cernew officers of the Junior tificates to the young

Honored for 300 hours of dent, while Betsy Lyon was services were Rebecca elected vice president and McCray and Jennifer Noreen Moriarty was Holmes A certificate for 250 hours of service was Michael R. Gallacher, presented to Heather assistant director of the Turner. Betsy Lyon. hospital, saluted the work Noreen Moriarty and Pam of the young people, calling Senkow were recognized their efforts "very for passing the 200-hour

special talent, that has Achieving the 150-hour been of support to a patient mark were Tia Abraham, comforted a patient Bolduc, Katherine Brown, waiting in the Emergency Kimberly Costello, Diane Dickinson, Margaret Mr. Gallacher en- Fiedler, Jennifer Gibson, couraged the volunteers to Beth Gilroy, Susan social agencies throughout Marinelli, Corinne Miley,

Karen Bailey, Lisa Braat Miss Louise England, Gail Carter, Linda Cowee. Jahrstorfer, Mary Kasper,

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# BUSINESS / Classified

HARTFORD - Virginia Kreuscher

elected an assistant

ment of the Connec-ticut Bank and Trust Ms. Kreuscher joined CBT in 1965 as an officer's secretary in the Trust Department. She formerly worked as an administrative assistant in Pension

Trust and how holds that position in Corporate Trust. Ms. Kreuscher has Champlain College of Commerce and has attended

Manchester Com

munity College. She and her Hollister St., Manchester.

### Buying company

WILLIMANTIC - American Thread Co. has an nounced an agreement in principle to purchase the assets and operations of the Donahue Sales Division

American Thread President Robert F. Lilley said the acquisition would be "a positive development" for both his company and Donahue Sales, which markets home sewing products under the Talon

The planned purchase price was not disclosed

### Branch manager

MANCHESTER - Heritage Savings and Loan



announced the ap ointment of Lucille Farmer as branch office manager. Mrs. Farmer will oversed Il operations o Heritage's K-Mar Mrs. Farmer has been employed by Heritage since 1976

Besides her duties as office manager, Mrs. Farmer is a membe of Friends of Alternate Education and Woman Instituters of Presently, she is taking financial

courses at the Lucille Farmer institute of Financial

Raised and educated in East Hartford, Mrs. Farmer is married with four children and resides n East Hartford. Heritage is a nine-branch savings and loan institution based in Manchester. The bank's current assets are \$140 million.

#### Purchasing day

HARTFORD - Connecticut Association o Purchasing Management Day will be celebrated June 17 with opening ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Highlights of the day will include the seventh annual Connecticut Industrial Trade Expostion, and a economic forecast panel which will be held at a p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford.

#### Officers named

WEST HARTFORD - Election and installation 1981-82 officers for Hartford Chapter ssional Secretaries International occurred a meeting May 26 at the Hartford Golf Club. Installed were: Carolyn Kronen, CPS, of Attorney Joseph Burns office, East Hartford, president; Patricia Brulotte, of Connecticut General Life nsurance Co., Hartford, vice president; Noreen lordan, of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford recording secretary; Anne House, of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, corresponding secretary; Jeannette Slocum of Aetna Life and Casulty Co., Hartford, treasurer.

#### Guest speaker

HARTFORD - William T. Robbins Jr., senior vice president of Advest Inc., will be a featured speaker at the seventh annual Conference on Accounting and Auditing, sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. The

Bridgeport.
Robbins, who heads the Corporate Finance
Department of the Hartford-based investment
firm, will speak "on Capital Formation for the
Closely-Held Business."

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techniques available to the closely-held business in
need of capital. The presentation will review
typical problems and solution sources including
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# Many things contribute to medical malpractice

With the growth of medical specialization and the virtual disappearance of the family doctor, few of us, as patients, maintain a close relationship with our physicians. There is, therefore, a greater tendency to ue than in the past. (Can you imagine suing the old family doctor?) This is merely one reason for the recent upsurge in

malpractice claims and the equally significant enormous settlements: Another, probably the prime reason, is medical progress, which has resulted in constantly increasingly complex and often dangerous methods of patient treat ment. Modern machines and procedures to treat illnesses formerly considered hopeless unavoidably cause injuries to patients, unavoidably provide opportunities

for mistakes-and the subsequent lawsuits Add to this the many new drugs which, although of real therapeutic value, may have unexpected, unplea sant side effects. Coupled with the complexity of modern practice are our greater, and often unrealistic expectations. When the "miracle cures" promised by TV, the movies and other media, do not occur, we, the patients and our families, blame the doctor rather than

Still another cause must be the so-called consumer revolution which has made us more aware of our rights and more willing to take legal action. Legal claims of all kinds (not just medical practice claimanter at an all time high. At the same time, juries h sympathetic to consumer claims, eq emotionally charged as medical claim

Sylvia Porter and encouraging other plaintiffs to bring suit. Aggravating the problem, too, is our "contingency award-perhaps as much as 30 to 50 percent-if he wins.

of cases that they otherwise would reject as having little Also frequently cited as contributing to the spurt in malpractice suits are our grievances as patients:

What can be done to reduce medical malpractice and the claims to which it leads? See tommorrow's conmanner in which complaints are handled, or not cluding column

probable outcome of surgery or other forms of treat-

And finally, although many malpractice claimants may have suffered medical injuries not caused by negligence, there is no denying that carelessness, misakes or sheer incompetence are factors.

"Mistaken idenity continues to cause liability on rare occasions when the wrong patient is operated on," concedes Arthur H. Bernstein, president of the American Society of Hospital Attorneys. The origin of most iospital malpractice suits. Bernstein says, is in injuries resulting from patients falling out of bed or being burned, irradiated, incorrectly diagnosed, mistreated And do not underestimate the part played by us in the maltreated or untreated. And he admits erroneous media in publicizing the multimillion-dollar settlements sponge counts (one or more sponges left inside the patients still "take a toll of hospital malpractice in-

surance funds. system under which a lawyer gets nothing if he A recent study, published in the March 12 issue of the loses the suit but receives a percentage of the plaintiff's prestigious New England Journal of Medicine, concluded that of 815 patients admitted to a hospital at the Since the plaintiff, after expenses, may wind up with Boston University Medical Center during a five-month only pennies out of each dollar awarded, some lawyers period, 290-or 36 percent!-had suffered almost 500 are encouraged to accept and magnify the seriousness -medical mishaps

These mishaps, more than 200 of which were complications due to drugs, contributed to the death of 15

# Satellite systems not for everyone

NEW YORK (UPI) - Satellite com-number and quality of frequencies are munication for transmitting business limited and the best frequencies have to data is being vastly oversold, says Dr. Martyn F. Roetter, an authority in the

handled; various problems of communication resulting Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc

"Both for common carrier transmission and private networks, satellite communications have definite and fixed "For many of the applications for which they are being suggested they are too expensive and relatively inefficient and unreliable as compared with ground lines and established microwave

systems" he said "Moreover, by the

end of this decade the expanded development of fiber optics should give ground communications a wider edge. Roetter is a principal in PA Computer in Britain. He joined PACTEL after doing similar work with Arthur D. Little, for effective satellite coverage, want to

based at Princeton, N.J. radio broadcast, news transmission and navigation for example. They also are good for extending communications to large, remote countries, where laying land lines or building microwave stations may be expensive and time consuming. Roetter said, however, the notion that nearly every business should plan to shift its data transmission to satellites is nonense. "You need great distance and high volume to justify using communications," he said. "You also need a Burlington Northern is re-laying old track with new quarter-mile lengths of anything local."

forces ordinary data transmission into the higher frequencies, which are less reliable and much more vulnerable to at mospheric and cosmic interruption On the other hand, land line com munications are not subject to these satile and reliable when fiber optics

begin playing a bigger role. Roetter said Companies that have invested heavily use them or in networks to operate satellite common carrier data transmis sion services are responsible for much of the overselling of satellite communications. Roetter said. "It's also a matter of political

European countries with areas too small Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. He now is put up their own satellites." although he said, they are brought up short when "Satellites are fine for many pur-poses," he told UPI. "Television and system will be and how little profitable Even a big multinational company that clearly needs its own global communications network should be wary of thinking the satellite is a way to save

Such a company, he suggested, should consider every type of communications draw a plan based on its needs for the services of the computer and data lot of delivery points. The satellite is processing, high speed data transmis-Every five to 10 seconds this machine automatically drives a spike into a better for broadcasting than point to sion, facsimile or wire photo, rapid tworailroad tie plate. The unit is being operated near Omaha, Neb., where point transmission. It is no good for way interactive transmission and then decide whether it needs the satellite or welded rall. This year the railroad plans to Install 568 miles of the new rail. He said the frequency limitations of can get these services by more conven-

# Construction contracts down 6%

Systems Co. The latest month's total of \$14.4 billion

for newly started residential and non-

esidential construction projects brought

the seasonally adjusted Dodge Index of

total construction contract value to 172,

down 6 percent from March's 183 (1972 April's annualized rate of new construction contracting was \$156.5 billion, nearly \$10 billion less than the average or the first quarter, but still ahead of

ast year's \$147.2 billion level. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., a leading source of data on construction markets, is widely known for its Dodge Reports on construction activity, sweet's Catalog Files of building product formation, and building cost information services.

According to George A. Christie, vice resident and chief economist for F.W. Dodge, "April's dip in construction starts was hardly a surprise in the light of recent credit-market dev The decline, which affected all three broad categories of construction, was an extension of the double-dip recession for construction markets which began almost immediately after last winter's

NEW YORK — Contracting to said. "Since November, when the construction declined 6 percent in April, it was reported by the F.W. Dodge Divilindex reached a peak of 120, soaring interest rates have resulted in an 18-to-sine over five months—a setsaid. "Since November, when the Dodge economist observed. per cent decline over five months-a setback that is beginning to rival the collapse of building activity following the spring 1980 credit crunch."

April's \$5.3 billion of nonresidentia building contracts showed a decline of 6 percent from the March rate of contracting, after seasonal adjustment. Despite market continues to be the construction industry's one remaining area of starts held approximately steady in April, reflecting \$2.5 billion in public

'moonlighting" is taxable and must be reported on the tax return, whether

percent seasonally adjusted decline from the March rate. "Although the volume of new housing

In the latest month, another 15 new of-

fice building projects, ranging in cost

cluding Boston, Los Angeles, New York,

at \$6.6 billion in April, showed a 4-

Baltimore, Philadelphia, Dallas, and

from \$25 million to \$95 million, were

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fell a seasonally adjusted 12 percent in

pulled down slightly by a sharp decline in

contracting for hotels and motels.

Christie explained He cautioned that

starts isn't likely to hold up much longe

year-end remains good provided that in-

"With home mortgage rates now over 16

but the prospect for recovery toward

terest rates begin to recede soon, as

# 'Moonlighting' pay is taxable

reporter writing free-lance articles for magazines; a secretary selling received in a regular payroll check, or in cosmetics door-to-door on weekends; or cash, the Internal Revenue Service says. an accountant preparing tax returns Many Americans find it necessary to

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2. Petition of Mr. Olof Erlandson, Revision of lot: #6 of the O. Erlandson subdivision located on East Street. By town straightening corner and moving of telephone pole the north boundary line has been reduced by 30 plus feet.

 Petition of Fri Land Equities Inc., acting as agent for Mary M. Brown and Frederick T. Minor for an eighty-five (85) acre, eighteen (18) lot sub-division to be known as the Mary M. Brown and Frederick R. Minor Subdivision located on Boston Hill Road and East Street. 62 1. Addition of a note that there will be no further subdivision of the

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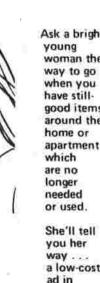
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