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Main Street plan explained

Tom Currin, a project engineer with Fuss & O'Neill, explains details of a proposed plan to realign and beautify Main Street to those who attended a public hearing to listen and comment. At far left is outgoing public works director Jay Giles, attending his last public hearing to hear comments on the Main Street proposal.

Economy signals conflicting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An ny in transition still is sen-

continue indicators reported the day by the Compare Deartment triggered no alarm bells in or ut of government, but also did little to establish any trends.

The index fell 1.8 percent for May a relatively sharp drop, but less ignificant because it follows two contra of positive movement.

reacting to the figures, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, used the occasion to promote the president's economic proposals, suspecting they would provide a "boost" for the economy. Subjects said the figures indicate the

economic recovery that began last ununer has stalled."
At the same time, the department measured the pace of new business and found new orders and shipments of manufactured goods improved somewhat in May. Inventory levels, often an early warning sign of

slackening demand, remained about the same with inflationary price rises accounting for most of the increase in the value of backlogs.

Although there are no bombabells

Although there are no bombshells in the latest economic statistics, there isn't marks mad message.

Unemployment figures to his released Thursday are not expected to show any improvement. Among the unemployed are more than 100,000 construction workers, who, with auto workers, are among the hardest hit victims of high interest rates.

The Federal Reserve is not

expected to consider a change in its present tight money policy until after a July 7 meeting. Even then, any hard evidence of a loosening process could be a long time coming since new policy is not formally

the background of all the current economic news are two new means that keep growing in importance — the progress of the administration's budget and tax cuts through Congress, and what appears to be diminishing inflation.

Administration budget victories so far are already being counted as influences driving down the price of gold and silver and, along with high interest rates, making the dollar

And private analysts are busy ad-vising their clients inflation has turned around and is shrinking. But it remains to be seen how long it will take for that prospect to become an article of faith.

Split even at hearing on street

Businessmen more willing to consider it

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Supporters and opponents of a \$3.4 million project to realign and beautify Main Street were about evenly divided at a public hearing held Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

Businessmen who had angrily voiced opposition to parts of the plan at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday seemed more willing to consider its merits last night, though many criticized its proposal to reduce the number of onstreet parking spaces.
Outgoing public works director

Jay Giles, attending his last public hearing, told the crowd of approximately 100, many of whom were Main Street merchants, that he had promised to hold a hearing on the proposed changes before the plan went into its final design phase. Giles said he made the promise back in 1977, when voters authorized the town to spend up to \$1.2 million

as the municipality's share of the cost of four road projects.

The realignment of Main Street became one with a high priority, and the new federal transportation laws allowed the state to increase its share of the cost of the project from

70 to 85 percent, Giles said. The purposes of the project are to improve safety on the street, since currently over half of all accidents on the street result from parking problems, to correct structural deficiencies and to improve the appearance of the street.

The Main Street project as it now

is proposed represents a com-promise between the town and the state, and will cost the town \$255, 000. The state will pay the remaining \$3,145,000, available

through highway "turn back" funds. The principal components of the plan call for the segregation of through traffic from drivers searching for parking, creation of searching for parking, creation of oval-shaped parking modules at various sites along the street, im-proved signalization of street lights to allow faster travel, repaving and realignment to correct flooding problems, installation of a new vater ratio under the street and in water main under the street, and in-

stallation of new utility lines. Also, numerous aesthetic improvements are proposed, such as new lighting, more trees, creation of

a plaza on Eldridge Street, and com-

fort station at various sites.
In addition, on-street angle parking would be reduced from the present 238 spaces to 150, and all but four parallel spaces, which are on the west side of the street, would be eliminated. Off-street parking spaces would be increased from the present 1,068 to 1,117, but there would be a net overall loss of parking in the ntown area of 98 saces.

It is this last part of the plan which has drawn fire from many merchants.

Attorney John LaBelle Sr. told town officials and engineers from Fuss & O'Neill, who designed the plan, that he represents clients who are not against the plan "per se" but have objections to several of its components. LaBelle said one of his clients, the Savings Bank of Manchester, objects to the loss of parking, the planned one-way direction of Oak Street, and a planned bus shelter in front of the bank, which he said would obscure the building.

LaBelle said he also represented Marlow's Department Store and several corporations which own buildings on Main Street. All of these are concerned that rear parking lots, under the plan, will not be accessible from Oak Street.

"It's possible that people could be taught to use back parking lots, but you have to realize that the stores were constructed with Main Street as their focus," he said.

Burton Pearl, owner of B.D. Pearl Appliance and Furniture Center said he was not opposed to the reconstruction of the street - "It's high time something was done" -but said Fuss & O'Neill had not given merchants ample input into their decision making process. Pearl said he was opposed to the removal of on-street parking, and suggested a median strip in the center of Main Street to speed the traffic flow while allowing cars to turn off for parking.

Betty Petricca, chairwoman of the Downtown Coordinating Committee said the committee 'heartily endorses' the plan, and termed it ''vital to the future' of downtown

Manchester.
A petition signed by 58 Main Street merchants was submitted to Board of Directors by Kenneth Burkamp calling for the town to add construction of a through street behind Main from Maple Street to Brainard Place to the plan. The pur-pose of the street would be to serve Main Street, and to channel cars into rear parking lots.

Abuse program continues

Hospitals to pay tab

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER. Manchester
Memorial Hospital and Rockville
General Hospital officials have
agreed to fund continuation of a
regionwide alcohol and drug abuse
treatment program which was in
danger of being terminated when
state funding was cut off earlier this
month.

month.

Had the hospital officials not acted to fund the program, it would have ended as of Tuesday.

Andrew Beck, public relations director, at Manchester Memorial said officials there recognized the program as a critical need in the Manchester area as evidenced by the number of people served. He said the two connecers who have been at Manchester Memorial will remain on board and run the program and the hospital will pick

up the tab. He said it will be part of the hospital's social services depart-

ment.

Beck said that a very important part of the program is the preventive education portion. Counselors go out into the schools and to employee groups to talk about alcohol and drug prevention, the effects of their the and such. "A very important part of the work is the community outreach program as well as the one-on-one aspect," he said.

Up to now the entire program was administered at Rockville General Hospital with Manchester as a sattelite. It serves residents of 16 Eastern Connecticut towns and

William Kirby, director of public relations at Rockville General, said that termination would have meant the loss of a number of services, in-

cluding detoxification, inputient and outpatient counseling, family

counseling, and referral to various accredited agencies and facilities.

Hospital officials said that last year the program recorded more than 1,500 separate client contacts. During the first three months of 1981 they reported that 138 new clients received outpatient counseling at Rockville Hospital and at the program's satellite operation at Manchester Memorial.

Hospital officials said they felt that the services brought vital aid to many people who would have been left without access to local assistance if the hospitals hadn't stepped in.

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The Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission decided to direct its support away from local trestment programs to fewer but larger activities located in the state's

Winning a total surprise for Herald trip recipient

MANCHESTER — When Mary Jaworski found out Tuesday night that she had won a trip to Disney World in The Manchester Herald's 180th anniversary contest, "it was total surprise," she said.

"You send in the coupons, but you never expect to win," she said.
"And I enter everything that goes by. Think of all those 18-cent stamps."

Mrs. Jaworski, of 33 Clyde Road, was one of several contest winner was one of several contest winners drawn Tuesday afternoon in The Herald parking lot. She said she and her husband will probably use the prize in November when her husband can get time off from work.

Winning \$200 in groceries was Cecelia Miller of \$10 Tolland Turn-

Winning \$200 in groceries was Cecelia Miller of \$10 Tolland Turnpike. Part of the prize will go toward the July Fourth picnic she has planned for her family, she said. She will use much of the rest of the prize to purchase meat for her freezer, she said.

Howard Kesnedy of \$21 Fern St. won a power lawnmower in the contest. With the prize Kennedy now has three fawnmowers, he said. But the new mower will replace his push mower that is getting old. Kennedy said. With an acre of lawn to mow, the third mower is welcome.

Winning four movie tickets apiece were Michael Leary of 470 Woodbridge St., Sally Tracy of Bolton, lise Demko of 73 Lawton Road, Paula Dolan of 33 Elro St., H. Socha of 13 Moore St., Harold F. Leonard of 150 Bissell St., Vera DellaFera of 50 Furk St., Ethel Gustafson of East Hartford, A. Boutfard of 35 Thompson Road, Mrs., Joseph Negri of 155 Wells St., Hichard L. Green of 55 S.



were drawn Tuesday. The three top winners in the contest were, left to right, Ceceka Miller, \$200 in groceries, Mary Jaworski, trip to Disney World, and Howard Kennedy, a lawnmower. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Alton St. and F. Reimer of 64 Shepard Drve.
Winners of a dinner for two were John Wengertsman of 22 Hawthorne St., Rose A. Young of 9 Oak Place, Vivian Casella of Glastonbury and

Frank P. Loto of Si bunny Brook

Drive.

The drawing was made from 25,000 entries made during the aix-

Inside Today's Herald

In Israel, it's a tie



Peres to an opparent standoff in Israel's

general election, accor-ding to projections of early returns.

But both leaders say they can form a govern-ment, as vote counting goes on. Page 3.

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Cloudy tonight

Cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a few thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Coast Guard cutters today rushed to rescue more than six people in small pleasure boats battered by Tropical Storm Bret, while the weakened storm blustered ashore in northern Virginia. The National Weather Service in Norfolk said Bret,

"a very small storm" and was weakening rapidly.

Bret's leading edge slapped Norfolk with rain and scattered 50-mph wind squalls early today, but as it moved inland, the center became "diffused" and winds diminished to 35 mph, below tropical storm strength, NWS spokesman Robert Bottom said.

Tuesday, one woman died of injuries from riptides that menaced North Carolina beaches before the onset of Bret, and the Coast Guard cutter Bibb rescued 2 crewmen from the 200-foot cargo-carrier Vigilant, which capsized about 150 miles east of Cape Henry, Va. Coast Guard cutters today rushed to aid two other

One boat, the 43-foot sailboat Patriot, was ravaged by bad weather for four days, Lt. Patrick Twiss, a Coast Guard 5th District spokesman at Portsmouth, Va., said. Three of the six people aboard were suffering from exhaustion and seasickness, he said.

Probe near Saturn

probe makes its closest approach to Saturn next month PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - The Voyager 2 space ing its cameras on the puzzling rings during a pass 63,000 miles above the planet.

"Probably the most important observation it will

nake," said Don Bane of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories, "isn't through pictures but through the otopolimeter" - an instrument that measures the way light is polarized by particles as it passes through Bane said the spacecraft will follow a star called Delta Scorpii, the fourth star in the constellation Scor-

pius. As the Voyager approaches, it will see the star move from behind the planet and traverse the sky behind the rings. Voyager will see the light blink off and on as it passes

the rings and the spaces between them.

It will measure the light every hundredth of a second for two hours. Bane said, just before the spacecraft makes its closest approach to the planet. It will get a better count of the number of rings and

15 bodies found

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Laborers unearthed the bodies of 15 men who were dragged from their homes in a midnight raid, shot to death, then hastily buried in a garbage dump in an attempt to cover up

Relatives Tuesday said gunmen dragged the victims from their homes at midnight Sunday in San Salvador's Soyapango suburb — the same working-class hood where 23 people were murdered in April, llegedly by government security forces.

The coordinated raid was carried out during a strictly enforced 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew when governmen troops patrol the streets of the capital with orders to curlew breakers on sight.

Relatives of the victims were summoned to Santa Cruz Michapa, 16 miles east of San Salvador, where laborers pulled the nude or partially clad bodies of the 15 men from shallow graves in a garbage dump.

After relatives identified most of the dead, a local ustice of the peace ordered they be reburied at the spot in New England: where they were found. No reason was given for the order, but observers said it may have been to avoid

Changes plans

GLASTONBURY - Martin Scuderi, who, with Merrit Baldwin, is proposing a 25,000 square-foot shopping center at Hebron Avenue and Manchester Road, has told town officials that plans have been

changed so the only excavation still to be done at

the site is proper grading of a steep bank.

The change will avoid having to conduct a second preliminary hearing and further delay of the project that has been in the works for about four

The developers had received preliminary approval of the project recently and then asked the Pian and Zoning Commission for permission to make additional excavations at the site. Several Town Council members then asked for a second preliminary hearing fearing that the application was planned to allow future expansion of the

The project has been reduced to about half the



Pamela Jenks, 21, of Boston, Mass., beams during her march down the aisle after being named Miss Black America in the 14th annual pageant held at the Sheraton-Pocono Inn in Stroudsburg, Pa. The public relations major at Boston University edged out 33 other contestants for the title. (UPI photo)

Rains fill rivers

Southern Plains to the Ohio Valley near flood stage, and a tropical storm off the Atlantic today pushed inland

across the Virginia-Maryland coast. Tropical Storm Bret moved inland across the Chesapeake Bay area. The storm, packed earlier with 50-55 mph winds, formed Tuesday 120 miles east of Cape

Bret's force dimininished to 35 mph winds early today and the National Weather Service said storm remnant were expected to scatter along the Virginia-Marylan

In West Virginia, severe thunderstorms downed in Welch and more than 2 inches of rain fell in about about and a half.

Lottery.

A New England:
Connecticut daily: 008.
Connecticut daily: 617.

Massachusetts daily:

Numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: "4-40" Jackpot: 38-05-21-32. Connecticut daily: 008. New Hampshire daily:

Tests ordered

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A new round of psychiatric tests have been ordered for Edward M. Richardson, 22, accused of threatening President Reagan's life.

Richardson's lawyer, J. Edward Meyer III, asked for the updated evaluation to help determine Richardson's "competence and sanity at the time of the alleged in-

The request was granted by U.S. District Judge Ellen
B. Burns, it was disclosed Tuesday.
Richardson, a landscaper's assistant from Drexel
Hill, Pa., plended innocent June 3 to two counts of
threatening the president's life and has been held at the
Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury in lieu of

\$500,000 bond.

When Richardson entered the plea, Meyer tol reporters Richardson may have been under the influence of hallucinogenic drugs when the alleged offens

The evaluation will be conducted at Danbury within the next two weeks by Stanley Portnow, a court-appointed psychiatrist from New York.

Portnow examined Richardson earlier and said he was competent to stand trial, scheduled to begin Aug.

Meyer said the results of the new tests "could have an effect on the case," and Richardson's defense. He said Richardson's "mental framework has changed since his incarceration" at Danbury, but he declined say to what

Infant improving

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - A baby born three months prematurely was still in critical condition today but making progress in her battle for life — a battle aided by a Florida medical team that sought unsuccessfully to enter her in a number of hospitals before the Air Force flew her to Georgia. Stephanie Marie McEirath, while continuing to im-

prove, was expected to remain in critical condition for "She remains critical," Alex Vaughn, a spokesman for the Talmadge Medical Center, said Tuesday. "Prognosis is guarded because she's so premature that means other medical complications have the potential By United Press International Los Annual Complications and Co

But Carleen McElrath, 20, the infant's mother - wi

will survive.

"I know she's going to pull through now," said Mrs.
McElrath," who was released from a Miami hospital
Tuesday. "I did it, and I know she's going to do it too."
Gary McElrath, 30, Stephanie's father, noted,
"Having a baby is hard enough when everything's normal, but when you've got to call in the Air Force—well,
I just can't express my gratitude. It was fantastic, the
way they saved her."

Ulster is priority

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — With 2,000 demonstrato chanting support for IRA hunger strikers, newly elect-lrish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald vowed to ma-an end to violence in Northern Ireland his top priorit Nothing in this state can take precedence over try

to resolve the tragedy in the north," FitzGerald told the lower house of parliament Tuesday after it selected him to replace former Prime Minister Charles Haughey. Neither had won a majority in the June 11 election. Outside, 2,000 demonstrators chanted support for eight Irish nationalists on hunger strikes in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison. Four other convicts have died in the campaign to force Britain to give them the status of political prisoners rather than common criminals.



Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a few thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Lows around 60. Highs Thursday around 80. Gentle east to southeast winds through Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L., and Montauk Point, N.Y.; Small craft advisory in effect. East to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots today becoming southeast at 10 to 15 knots tonight and 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms and widespread fog tonight. Visibility 1 mile or less in fog and thunderstorms and 1 to 3 miles in showers, otherwise 3 to 5 miles in haze. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight. 4 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers through the period. Highs will be in the 80s but cooler near south facing coastal areas. Overnight lows will be

Vermont: Friday through Sunday, humid with chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers daily. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the

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oday is Wednesday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1981 with The moon is new.

The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American actor James Cagney was born July 1, 1904.
On this date in history:
In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams, 65-

In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" took
San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.
In 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated by the
Democrats for president. FDR eventually won four consecutive terms and died April 12, 1945 at the age of 63.
In 1946, the first postwar test of the atom bomb occurred at Bikini Atoli in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: Horace, the Roman poet, said, "He has half the deed done, who has made the begin-

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Israell Prime Minister Menachem Begin smiles as he applauds along with supporters at campaign headquarters in Tel Aviv during vote-counting in the country's national election. (UPI photo)



Opposition leader Shimon Peres holds his head as he watches Israeli election returns on television in his private quarters. Early returns in-

Israeli race near standoff

forecast that showed Labor leading Likud by two seats. Peres hastened to

announce Labor would be called upon to

But appearing before campaign workers, Begin ridiculed Peres for being premature. "God willing, I will form a

Begin, 67, who ousted Labor in 1977 to lead the first non-Labor government in

complex task" of trying to form the new

Peres, 57, did likewise, scheduling a meeting with Burg, whose National Religious Party has been in every Israel

European Holiday

form the next government.

Peres battled Prime Minister election, but Begin emerged in the strongest position to form a coalition government and lead the Jewish state for four more years. With 50 percent of the votes counted,

Shimon Peres' Labor Party led Begin's Likud 49 to 48 seats in the 120-member parliament but both sides claimed vic-tories in the tightest election in Israel's

Nine smaller parties split the ining approximate 20 Knesset the state's history, drove to his official seats, but the strongest among those was Josef Burg's National Religious Party expected to win six seats, and it was committed "in principle" to staying on as a partner in a new coalition led by Begin, political sources said. Forming the new government will take several weeks. The law calls for Presi-

dent Yitzhak Navon to charge any member of Knesset, traditionally the leader of the winning party, to form a and 21 days to form his coalition. The period is extendable, but if the candidate fails, the president may name another party deputy to form a government, and should that lawmaker fail, new elections

Religious Party has been in every israel government since 1952.

Begin's outgoing Cabinet will stay on in a caretaker capacity, its responsibilities virtually unchanged.

If the projected results and the National Religious Party commitment hold, Begin will be able to form a cosilition comprising the NRP, the ultion comprising the NRP, the ul-traortholox Agudat Israel, tipped to win 5 seats, the rightwing Tehiya Party, which may win 2, and former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's Telem Party,

Reagan angers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Concerned senators and industry and labor officials in the American shoe industry have assailed President Reagan's decision to end quotas on imported shoes from Taiwan and South Korea.

Both Massachusetts Democratic senators said the timing was poor, coming as the U.S. industry was recovering from past troubles. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called Reagan's decision "a major setback" for efforts "to revitalize our nation's conservation of their current market and reducing their current market and reducing their current market and reducing their coveral ability to com-

shoe industry

revitalize our nation's market and reducing their basic industries." overall ability to com-

Fevitalize our nation's basic industries."

And Sen. Paul Tsongas called the move "a short-sighted one that ignores the progress the industry has made in becoming more competitive."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said it "represents yet another blow to the economic future of the Northeast."

"Clearly, President market and reducing their overall ability to compete." Hiatt said.

"What makes this decision so incomprehensible is stone to good against the president's own goal of revitalizing American industry," added William Wynn, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

Reagan decided to end

"Clearly, President Reagan decided to end the quotas, according to White House communications director

BOSTON (UPI) — The newly formed Trade Assistance Center Corp., designed to channel federal funds to New England businesses adversely affected by shoe imports, Tuesday announced the results of its organizational meeting.

"The Trade Adjustment Assistance Program, funded by the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, has been very effective in helping New England companies adversely impacted by import competition," said Clifton E. Helman, who was named chairman of the center board of directors. Board mainbars were also elected representing Manachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and Connecticut, "We anticipate that the new non-profit Trade Assistance Center Corp. will receive funding for the continuation of the Trade Adjustment Assistance Program in New England and that the operations and personnel of the Center will continue without interruption in servicing the business community of New England," he said.

Helman is managing partner of the Soston accounting

Group organizes

Moods at the respective party headquarters swayed from bleak to cheerful as American-born pollster Herbert Smith updated his iffitial forces that showed Labor leading the citizen's Rights Movement and the middle-of-the-road Shinui (Change) faction, which won one parliament seat each. Palestinian autonomy and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Labor, which is committed to

territorial compromise — a defacto par-tition of the West Bank between Jordan

and Israel - has fewer possible partners,

smaller parties, including the Kach list of U.S. Rabbi Meir Kahane and the list of

millionaire Samuel Flatto-Sharon, con-victed of buying votes in the election four

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Iran mullahs execute foes

By United Press International

Ten leftist opponents of the Iran's Islamic regime were executed in Tabriz, while blackclad Iranians screaming "Death to America" filled the streets of the capital in a funeral procession for their 74 leaders killed y a terrorist bomb.

A firing squad in the western Iranian city executed the 10 people Tuesday after they were convicted of links with the Marxist Fedayeen, the radical Moslem Mujahideen and the rebel Kurdish organization Komaleh,

The shootings raised to about 80 the number of opponents known executed by the Moslem militants since they ousted moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

and forced him into hiding three weeks ago. While the Tabriz firing squad was eliminating black" surged through the streets mourning the Sunday bombing deaths of 74 Islamic leaders, including Avatollah Khomeini's heir apparent Avatolla Mohammed Beheshti, the official Pars news agency

In addition, the funeral honored Mohammad Kachouei, the head of notorious Evin Jail - Tehran's main prison for political prisoners. He was shot in the prison compound Monday, and the revolutionary prosecutors office blamed "U.S. agents" but others said e was gunned down by a former revolutionary guard. He was buried with the bomb victims, whose bodies

were carried 10 miles under a blazing sun to the "martyr's section" of the Behesht-e Zehra Cemetery. Wails of grief mingled with the chants of slogans of revolutionary Iran as a black tide of mourners moved through the streets, led by motorcyclists trailing black

The bombing was a severe blow to Iran's Islamic regime, killing Beheshti, at least four Cabinet ministers, six deputy ministers and 23 members of

States, Israel and Iraq by various leaders, Khomeini blamed the blast on the Mojahideen Khalq, the left-wing

"This group, Mojahideen Khalq, has taken the lives of individuals who were serving the people," Khomein said over Tehran Radio.



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original size and now calls for a grocery store, a pharmacy, a bank branch and some other small Check services

EAST HARTFORD - A Hartford consultant has

been asked, by town and school officials, to determine if employees of the school system and the town, are duplicating services.

The systemwide audit is to be financed jointly by town and school funds. It will focus on non-certified staff mambers, controlling, maintenance, western staff members, custodians, maintenance workers and secretaries and is aimed toward reducing un-

When the audit was first proposed last fall, the auditing firm of Arthur Anderson and Co. said 114 dial workers and 180 secretarial workers,

whose salaries total some \$3.5 million of the school budget, would be involved in the study.

An unrelated study on the possibility of merging town and school duties is being done by a joint committee of town and school officials.

Capitol Region Highlights

Town criticized

EAST HARTFORD — The alleged town practice of routinely appealing unfavorable labor decisions by the local Personnel Appeals Board, to the state, is being challenged by the state director of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

Director Damon Shingleton, said the mayoral-appointed appeals board is fair but not effective because the town insists on appealing cases it loses to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

As of today, the Managember police union starts its As of today, the 87-member police union starts its second year without a contract. The previous agreement expired June 30, 1980. The appeals procedure is one of several major issues separating the town and the union in contract negotiations.

Hospital budget

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital is expected to file a \$13.2 million budget request today with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. This is a 16.2 percent increase over the present \$11.3 million budget.

If the proposed budget is approved, it would mean that the cost of a semiprivate hospital room would increase from \$125 to \$129 a day and other patient fees would increase an average of some 9 percent.

Plan backed

houses into two and three family apartments, after the town planning office identified about 100 such houses through an informal survey.

houses through an informal survey.

Officials said the conversion plan may require some zoning changes. The Planning and Zoning Commission will have to discuss the proposal. William Boudah, chairman of that commission said he generally favors the proposal but its success depends on the neighborhood.

This "scattered site" plan is part of a Hamden-consulting firm's proposal to ease the bousing abortage in the region and to develop inexpensive bousing options. The firm has also recommended that the town eliminate or reduce the minimum dwelling size requirement and reduce the minimum unit requirement for planned residential development districts, most often used for apartments, from 30 to nine units.

Probe call

EAST HARTFORD — Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey said his office is investigating the erasure of a police log entry about a medical call to the home of Police Chief Clarence Drumm. Drumm said the log entry was ordered crased by a police sergeant who want to Drumm's home and found there was no medical emergency. Balley said his office is checking to see if the crasure violated state law which prohibits the altering of municipal records.

Drumm said that Sgt. Anthony Land ordered the exasure because he feared adverse publicity for the chief. But no matter how well intended, Drumm said the surgeant "shouldn't have done it. I appreciate the intent, but as chief I can't overlook it," he said.

Drumm said the emergency call was a family problem and fortunately the ambulance wasn't needed and it was canceled.

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Public records

Building permits
To Frechette, Martin and

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Gov. William
O'Neill signed an educational appropriations bill earlier this week, clearing the way for Manchester to receive its funding for high school renovations.

Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said Tuesday that the state is expected to officially notify the town by Thursday that its funds for the high school repairs have

been allocated.

The Building Committee lias scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library, to review blueprints and specifications for the general renovation and finalize procedures for bidding on the roof repairs.

Blueprints and specifications for the removed by the committee expects a contract for the roof job to be signed and by the end of August, work should be under way.

The Committee will be contracted for separately from the rest of the structural renovations, will be open for bids for two weeks after it is advertised.

Phillips said that by Aug. 1, the committee expects a contract for the rest of Job to be signed and by the end of August, work should be under way.

The committee will finalize plans for the rest of the renovations at the money is in hand, before opening the way for Manchester to receive its funding for high school library, to review blueprints and specifications for the general renovation and finalize procedures for bidding on the roof repairs.

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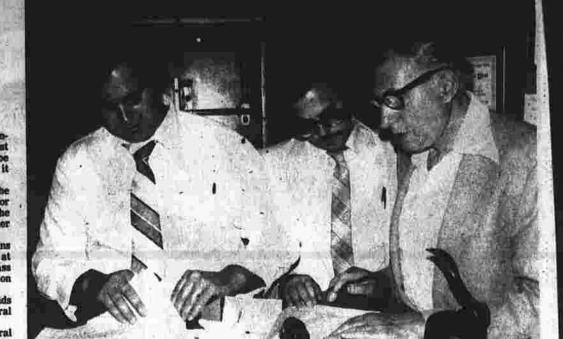
will be opened on the structural

renovations.

The funding for the structural renovations is included in the same appropriations bill O'Neill signed this week so the bidding procedure can begin once blueprints and specifications are approved.

The appropriations bill is passed from the severage to the severage to the severage. ground swimming pool at 60 Woodstock Drive, \$7,200.
To Roy Franklin for Arthur To Pete Lozier for Jane Salamone for re-roofing at 69 Henry St., \$1,000.

To Pete Lozier for Jane Salamone of the state back to the state Board of Education and the



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piping trims. Split neck, u-neck,

morel Solids. Sizes S-M-L

esidents opposed to the construction of a new town garage in the East Cemetery filed a petition with the town clerk Monday that could force a townwide referendum. Inspecting the petition's 1,-700 signatures are, from left, Walter Zingler, president of the Holl Street Residents' Association; attorney Jon Berman; and Sanol Solomon, vice president of Temple Beth Sholom's memorial park committee. (Herald photo by Kearns)

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Scientists question air rules

HARTFORD (UPI) -Several scientists say standards have served problems in more rural areas where they are too

The scientists were oined by economic experts Tuesday at the first day of the two-day National Clean Air Act Conference called to discuss federal air pollu-

Dr. Arthur Stern said stringent air quality stan-dards were set in the 1970s evidence" that has not been backed up by additional information since

"The nagging question that remains is what is the benefit to society as a whole of draining from the economy large sums of money and much valuable quality lower than

society," he said. Stern, a former professor at the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health, sits on a U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency review panel concerned with pollution control and environmental engineering. Dr. Richard Stewart of the Medical College of Wisconsin said he believed

auto emissions laws had "done a good job in the major metropolitan area." But, Stewart added, "I would not impose those kinds of restrictions in a small town. It would b nice to have regions and go Charles Lave, an

economics professor at the University of California at Irvine, said the tailoring of federal laws to suit an individual region could do more to ease financial strains than the largest feasible increase in mass "There is a tendency to look at things as though they were homogenous, he said. "You look at the worst possible situation and legislate with that in

A group of medical researchers agreed some of the most serious air pollution problems were found indoors, particularly those caused by tobacco Stewart, Dr. Morton

Stewart, Dr. Morton-Lippman of the New York University Medical Center and two British researchers said detailed studies have shown indoor pollution to be an important factor neglected in the past. "Passive exposure to tobacco smoke inside of buildings where a high percentage of the air is recirculated looms as a problem area." Stewart said.

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Motorcycle training

Patrol Officer Larry Wilson, practices a turn during training today for the Police Department's special motorcycle squad. About 24 officers are paricipating in the training. The department Tuesday obtained new 1,000 cc motorcycles, but the officers are still testing their skills on smaller nachines. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Difficulty with owner

Family moves delayed

MANCHESTER — General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Tuesday that dif-ficulties with the owner of the Odd Fellows building have contributed to the delays in

realignment of the Main and Center streets intersection cannot take place.

The state Department of Transportation originally had hoped to remove the building

by early summer.
Weiss said, at Tuesday's Downtown Coordinating Committee meeting that difficulties Market linked to sales

MANCHESTER — This summer's first Farmers Market will be held Saturday, July

11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of St. James Church, in conjunction with the annual downtown sidewalk sale. The markets will then be held each Satur-

day morning for the rest of the summer in the Purnell Place lot, behind the stores on the east side of Main Street across from St. James Church.

Downtown Coordinating Committee

Custodial contract

talks still in limbo

Chairwoman Betty Petricca said Tuesday that the joint sidewalk sale-Farmers' Market

MANCHESTER — The contract between the Board of Education and its custodial and maintenance workers

Local 991 of the American Federation

of State, County and Municipal

Employees has written to the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration asking for a mediator. None has been ap-

pointed yet.

Nelson Foss, vice president of the union representing about 100 Board of Education employees, said no action is expected for "the next couple weeks."

The union and school administrators have been negotiating for almost six months. Contract talks stalled over the

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal Budget
Director David Stockman has cleared
the way for a congressional panel
chaired by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.,
to study a government contract for construction of a shale oil plant in Colorado.
Moffett said Tuesday Stockman had
"averted a confrontation" by agreeing
to delay signing the contract until the
congressional energy subcommittee go
over the papers with federal Energy
Secretary James Edwards.

The subcommittee had voted to issue a
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Energy Department contract to compen-sate Union Oil Co. for developing and operating the plant to convert shale oil to mable petroleum products.

with the Odd Fellow building's owner. When committee members asked Weiss to

Stuart Carlson, who said his family owned the building, said this morning he is not now demned it March 11. He said nobody can be blamed for the dif-

ficulties in relocating the Laotian tenants.

It's nobody's fault, it's just the circumstances," said Carlson. "Anybody today has difficulty finding suitable housing. One of

"It's the first kind of project where there's

been a lot of cooperation downtown and it shows it can work," said Petricca. "We've had so much cooperation." Petricca said her bank, the Heritage

The board offered the union a settle-ment similar to one accepted by the secretaries' union with 9 percent pay hikes for the next two years.

Union members, however, are asking for parity with town employees, which the schools board can't afford to pay, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant

Although the contract ended June 30, both Foss and Deakin said work is

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said Weiss. "The biggest problem is not the businesses, it's the families."

The general manager said a major part of the problem is that it is "difficult to work"

the families there is unusually large, so it's understandable that they would have trouble finding affordable housing.

Two of the 12 families have been relocated

within the last month, Human Services Director Hannah Marcus said earlier this Mass., where the father found work. The

The Transportation Department has said it wants to put out bids on the project this fall

was threatened with cancellation earlier this

Honor student died of fright

college honor student, who was stripped naked and chased into a New York subway station by a jeering Times Square crowd may have literally died of fright. the man's brother says.

Charles Coury, 27, said Tuesday that medical officials in New York had told him his brother, Gerald, 26, may have died from "heart stoppage" brought on by the terror of the pre-dawn chase. New York police have said the younger Coury died instantly Saturday after he leaped onto the subway tracks, touched screamed, then put both hands on the rail and cried out again.

But Charles Coury said pathologists

told him an autopsy did not conclude his brother was electrocuted and indicated there were no burn marks on the body. He said the autopsy did show a slight "After he was beaten up and pursued

by 40 people throwing things at him Coury also said pathologists told him there was no sign of drugs or alcohol in

A spokesman for the New York Medical Examiner's Office confirmed an autopsy was performed but said no findings would be released until results of was stripped of his pants and chased

bottles and cans. When he jumped onto the subway tracks and touched the rail, the crowd of seven children - was on his way to funeral was planned Friday in

Iniversity who dropped out college after station around 11 p.m. and was told he telephoned his mother, Mary, in son had stepped out. Torrington from a transit police "Gerry would never harm a soul," telephone at New York's Grand Central Mrs. Coury said. "He had never been But 10 families with a total of 40 people still station about 8 p.m. Friday.

arrested for anything. He wasn't a

About eight hours later, police said, he

His mother called transit police at the

naked into a Times Square subway station by a crowd of 40 people hurling

in the Texas higher education system is reportedly it line to become Connecticut's next commission The Hartford Courant Foreman was expected to be named to the post at a meeting of the state board

Usdan whose resignation as higher education com-

But six volunteers, including coordinators Ken and Marge Lappen, will donate their time to make the market a reality. produce by giving area farmers the chance to In past years, the market has been es-socially popular with the elderly.

today. Usdan left to become director of the Institute for

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Firm seeks rate hike

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Deakin estimated that bringing the un-ion's members to parity with town employees would cost the schools an ad-ditional \$500,000. BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. is asking state utility regulators for a \$9.44 million rate increase to recover costs associated with a new

Tuesday, 11:08 a.m. -Rescue woman pinned under

Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. -Public service call at 216 Timrod

Lane. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. —Medical emergency at 103C
Rachel Road. (Eighth District)
Wednesday, 12:47 a.m. —Overheated electric motor
at 255 Center St. (Town)

car in the East Cemetery. (Town)
Tuesday, 1 p.m. —Car leaking gas in front of 257 E.

Company officials said Tuesday a \$4.8 million hike Budget director clears way

Company officials said Tuesday a \$4.8 million hike awarded 11 weeks ago by the state Department of Public Utility Control didn't keep pace with operating and capital costs.

Bridgeport Hydraulic said the latest request for a 34.4 regreent increase would control to be stated by the state of the said the latest request for a 34.4 regreent increase would control to be stated by the state of the said the latest request for a 34.4 regreent increase would control to be stated by the state of the said the latest request for a 34.4 regreent increase would control to be stated by the state of the said the latest request for a 34.4 regreent increase would control to be stated by the state of the said to be stated by the state of the said to be stated by the state of the said to be stated by the state of the said to be stated by the stated b

percent increase would ensure its ability to raise capital to maintain a "good, reliable" water service and provide "a reasonable rate of return to its investors." The company serves 90,000 customers in the greater Bridgeport and lower Naugatuck Valley areas. In additional control of the state of tion to the \$4.8 million increase granted in April, the company also received a \$3.7 million rate hike a November 1980.



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## Poor can't get benefits; Big Oil can

trings could hardly wait to cut off to shut down a subsidy program for prices. That gave the oil men what oil operations after the reason for it they had lobbied for; they got the

applying for multi-million-dollar would have been marginal benefits that were no longer operations became abundantly justified. These abuses became so profitable. obvious that federal officials finally woke up and cut off the handouts.

Yet, incredibly, the Department of Energy neglected to end the sub-But their tardiness will cost the sidy program. For reasons that con-

slow to abolish was a subsidy that days to apply for multi-million-dollar had been added to the fine print to incentives. Some of the extraction encourage domestic oil production. projects that were being un-Under this program, oil companies derwritten might not be completed could collect up to \$20 million for for years - long after such projects each project that recovered oil that would need any further pricing otherwise would have been sweeteners. prohibitively costly to extract.

and quickly ran up to almost \$1 earlier.

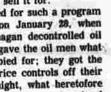
more to extract a barrel of crude taken for a ride. At one hearing, a out to undermine that evidence with

who now control the federal purse But the need for such a program trings could hardly wait to cut off disappeared on January 28, when enefits for the poor. But they failed President Reagan decontrolled oil monkey of price controls off their Some oil barons happily went on backs. Overnight, what heretofore

fused even industry executives, What the administration was so companies were allowed an extra 60

The subsidies, known as "tertiary benefited from the extension, such centives," were available in the as Amoco and Arco, insisted they of credits. They were ap- were merely holding the governproved with virtually no oversight ment to promises it had made

The incentive program made applications by executives of the oil sense when oil price controls were industry itself. Representatives of cigarette smoking is a health in effect. Without a government sub-sidy, no oil producer would spend Energy Department it was being tobacco companies deliberately set



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senior executive of Exxon went so slick advertising campaigns.

"The tobacco industry not only

Toby Moffett, D-Conn., intended to examine DOE's bungling.

alerted to the flood of new was upset at the government's

The losers in all this bureaucratic to discredit that evidence," states a shilly-shallying, of course, are the suppressed portion of the Federal taxpayers, who still support even Trade Commission's recent report other subsidies to oil companies that on smoking and health. The FTC nings on every pack of cigarettes and in every advertisement are

the company had a plan to sow doubt about the validity of the evidence but don't try to fight it - it's a losing get worse." The next day, he linking smoking to disease and death," declares the section that war." was suppressed by court order at

characterizing the health image of

courts - dated Aug. 21, 1969; "Doubt is our product, since it is the As the FTC staff noted: controversy. Shumway read a marketing of Kool cigarettes later, Solomon's statement menthol cigarettes, and utilize it in the development of advertising Sure enough, a B&W internal



caused the United States some headches, it was most of all a huge black eye for Castro. Apparently to "celebrate" the first iniversary of its humanity, the Cuban refugees 40 miles out to sea and cut them addrift. They were left

the same thing again, President Carter did virtually nothing to prepare for such an eventuality. Although most of the refugees have now been resettled, about 5,000 cf Chaffee, Arkansas. The worsening conditions in

force Cubans to flee, often at great personal risk, are well docu Who indeed would choose to live in a country where: "free time" itself is regimented by the government; there are no small businesses, even peddler operations; all media are overnment-controlled; it is a crime to buy food from a farmer to supple-ment the meager official food ra-tion; the government totally con-

in their present state as much as possible," Gejdenson said.
Ratchford said the four Democrats and Republican Reps.
Stewart McKinney and Lawrence DeNardis "agreed in principle" on a

radically changed four of the six districts and moved Ratchford's hometown. Danbury, into McKinney's 4th district. McKinney's 4th district.

The GOP plan also changed the face of the urban 1st District, which is represented by Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., dean of the state's

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### State needs cash

HARTFORD (UPI) State Treasurer Henry Parker says the state has borrowed \$100 million in privately placed \$0-day notes because of quickly dwindling cash reserves:

Parker said Tuesday that the notes carrying \$1.3 million in interest charges million in interest charges were intended to tide the state over until August when bids will be taken on

orary notes. He said the money "bridge" loans, and will provide the state with money to pay it:

Parker said the situation this year was unique because the state moved

leave enough time to for-mulate a financing plan for 1981-1982 and do everything else necessary to take bids in time to receive the an interest rate of 7.8 per-

cent and were placed by Morgan Guaranty Co. of New York. The investors are 15 diferent funds used the private placement method of financing and a bridge loan, but said it would be used in the future o cover as much as \$130 million of variable maturi-

#### Dealers challenge oil firm

MERIDEN (UPI) - A group of Connecticut gas-oline dealers who sell Mobil Oil Co. products have voted to challenge as unrealistic and discriminatory the company's formula for computing

rent payments.

The Independent Mobil Dealers of Connecticut voted Tuesday night to appeal a federal court ruling earlier this month that rejected a Hamden dealer's challenge to the rent formula. rent formula.

A U.S. District Court judge in Bridgeport ruled June 15 that dealer Howard Belmore had falled to pre-

Belmore had falled to pre-sent the clear evidence of intentional discrimination against a particular dealer that is required for the for-mula to be declared illegal. Under the formula, a dealer pays Mobil rent of 20 percent of the figure ob-tained by multiplying his gasoline allocation by a 16.8 cents per gallon profit

figure.
Wayne Konitahek,
ezecutive director of the
dealers group, said he had
surveyed the 60 Mobil
dealers at Tuesday's
moeting and found that
none were selling all of
their silocation and only a
handful made the 16.8 cent
profit.
"Therefore, if you plug
in your numbers, you're
paying 80 to 50 percent for
rent, not 20 percent,"
Konitahek said.

Attorney Richard

Attorney Richard
Parrell of Stamford, who is
representing the dealer's
group in the suit, said he
wanted to file the appeal to
"show Connecticut that
rentals are applied discriminatorially."



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An editorial

### Congress finally working for us

Representatives, including 29 One of the 29 is a committee the people rather than their par- subcommittee chairmen. Reagan his biggest legislative Democrat, symbolizes the very victory yet the other day by real abuse heaped upon the opening the way for a clear vote defecting Democrats by their on the administration's budget- business-as-usual colleagues.

cutting program. Reagan's economic recovery "Judas" and "traitor" and told package, hoping that by slicing it him to "Never speak to me in into politically sensitive again. defeat the program.

and in various public opinion dent. federal spending.

defeated Democratic liberals is of Texas.

"I've never seen anything like whom I've dealt and opposed," this in my life," said House classifying Reagan with former Speaker Tip O'Neill. "These are President Johnson and Nixon. the times that try men's souls," "Do we have the guts to stand The significance of the asked Bolling.

procedural vote probably cannot The problem, of course, is that be overstated. President Bolling and many of his Reagan, who was as surprised as colleagues consider the "people his last-minute telephone scream the loudest for special barrage to havering Democrats, exemptions from the spending "It means that in the crunch of heal the nation's economy.

heavy pressure from all sides. the Congress of the United States seems ready and eager to join in the fight to curb runaway spending... It means that for the first in many years we have the opportunity to forge a new coalition in this country, a coalition built upon people from all parties and from every backgroun who will work together for the good of the nation."

The decision of the 29 Democrats to provide the margin of Reagan's victory was, as he noted, a mark of high courage. The committee system still rules Congress, and Democratic leaders immediately met and threatened to punish the defectors by withdrawing

Rep. Charles Wilson, a Texas prevent a single vote on Democratic leaders called him a

Reagan himself, who ironically was laughed at in Washington Reagan's triumph on the and considered a political watershed vote was also a lightweight by Democrats triumph for the will of the before his election, now is being American people, clearly accused of quite the opposite: an expressed in last fall's elections arm-twisting, tough-guy presi-

missive and give him everything

still echoing off the walls of Rules Committee Chairman Capitol Hill. Their battle cry for Richard Bolling, a Missouri decades has been "spend, spend, Democrat, added that, "This is and the dreariness of some of the spend — elect, elect, elect." the third imperial president with

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polls. Americans know that the "No president, no president in economic difficulties of 1981 the history of the United cannot be overcome with States ... ever demanded of traditional New Deal-type Congress that we lie down sub-But/bld ways die hard, and the he wants," complained House kicking and screaming by Democratic Leader Jim Wright

up for the people we represent?"

than the typical Main Street, U.S.A. boulevard-like, expanse of the street cuts needed as a first step to

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Main Street crosses Center. This lack of communication unforimportant intersection will soon benefit from the road widening project that will begin shortly with some deal immediately with a decimov deal immediately with a deciproject that will begin shortly with now deal immediately with a decitive demolition of the rapidly sion that will have an important imdeteriorating Odd Fellows building.

As I viewed Main Street 1 ironic that a problem that has promises and refinements may be necessary but the greatest sin is to do nothing at all at this time.

be a depressing sight. So when I had my first glimpse of Main Street, and Center Street), some three months ago, I was disappointed, but

Manchester Spotlight

Manchester (between Interstate 84

The shabbiness of the street itself

store fronts gave the overall impres-

some years ago.

sion that the process of deteriora-

Diamond

Yet, upon closer inspection, it was would have beautified and revitalized the downtown area. immediately evident that deteriora-"As Main Street goes so goes the Manchester's Main Street had much

businesses and residents.

The Interstate 84 intersection gives many motorists easy access to and from Main Street, and this accessibility will be greatly enhanced if Interstate 84 is eventually extended to connect with Interstate 86 in East Hariford.

The stately Mary Cheney Library anchors the northern and where anchors the northern end where merchant community by surprise. if marginal merchants who have Main Street crosses Center. This lack of communication unfor hung on for years were squeezed out

minute scurry of activity.

though the concerns of some of the merchants are very valid. The loss of parking places is the major objec-The town proposal to create

through street, parallel to Main running from Eldridge to Birch, will channel motorists into the existing, and underutilized rear parking lots. The suggestion by mini-mall owner Kenneth Burkamp to extend this through street further northward

town" is not an idle slogan. Com- Such a roadway, parallel to Main munities, whose downtowns are in Street, could not only provide an an evident state of decline, have alternate route during the construc-First and foremost, was the broad more difficulty in attracting new tion period, but it will keep I soon learned that a proposed Those motorists who fail to find a elegance are still very much in redevelopment had been narrowly parking spot the first time they evidence. Several magnificient rejected by the voters some is years traverse Main Street will simply churches, and a hilltop park grace its route, while several handsome turned down a state plan that would lead to the through street from bank buildings, and a score of well- have eliminated all on-street which they can find readily accessi-

ble rear-of-store parking. y.

The Interstate 84 intersection and renovate Main Street in the win-

Main St. plan a must

with few supplies, no survival gear, and no compasses, the other 40 ap-

parently were never found "All the victims of this bizarre operation had left Cuba a year ago in the Mariel boatlift." according to a their families and were jailed at

Roderick Washington Cuban exodus year ago

this spring, Fidel Castro, in a 'humanitarian gesture," opened Cuba's gates to emigration.

What he probably thought would

be a trickle turned into a flood, as 124,000 men, women and children evidence yet of Communism's failure to provide a decent life for Cubans 21 years of trying. Although the boat exodus from Mariel has

spokesman for the Council for Inter-American Security, a Washington-based research group. "They returned last fall to Cuba to pick up Havan's Combined del Estate

A team of scholars commissioned by the Council has just published a report on the 1980 exodus. It cuments why the Cubans fled and continue to flee today, who were the beat people, and why the Carter administration was so totally unprepared to handle the crisis. Taking the latter-value maneuver in 1965, the Camarioca boatlift,

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Trumbull St. - Thurs.
Tuck Rd. - Mon.
Tudor La. - Wed.
Turkington Dr. - Thurs.
Turnbull Rd. - Thurs.
Tyler Cir. - Fri.

Valley View Rd. - Mon. Vernon St. (M.T.E. to Lydall St.) - Tues. Vernon St. (Lydall St. to Taylor) - Wed.

Vernon St. West - Wed. Victoris Rd. - Fri. View St. - Wed. Village St. - Mon. Villa Louisa Rd. - Tues.

Vine St. - Pri. Virginia Rd. - Mon.



Gov. William O'Neill talks with Salvatore Perrucio (left) of the Connecticut Employees Union Independent, one of eight labor leaders attending the governor's business-labor summit Tuesday in Groton. The meeting was boycotted by many labor leaders because of O'Neill's recent veto of a bill which would have increased unemployment benefits. (UPI photo)

## Judge dismisses capital charges

waterbury (UPI) — State ment against Couture, 28, of Wallingford, and Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury.

State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald Jr., who would have to ask that another grand livry by conversed to anoth charges that could send two men to the electric chair in the slayings of three guards during a bloody 1979 robbery.

A Superior Court judge Tuesday dis-missed capital felony murder in-dictments against Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier Jr. and Donald Couture

Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. ruled his-mstructions were invalid because he told the panel the defendants did not have to

One of three guards slain in the hearly \$1.9 million robbery on April 16, 1979 was Edward T. Cody, an off-duty Hartford police officer working a part-time job.

Under Connecticut law, the slaying of a police officer is punishable by death in the electric chair, but defense attorneys argued the charge didn't apply because the two men had no way of knowing Cody

was a police officer.

Pickett stressed his ruling left the door open for state prosecutors to seek another capital felony murder indict-

counts of murder in the case.

The state dropped capital felony charges against Couture's wife Donna, 25, and Pelletier's common-law-wife Evelyn Vega, 28, after the topograph of the conservate with prosecutors. agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

Couture's attorney John R. Williams,
who filed the motion for dismissal, said

death for something when he didn't know he was doing it," Williams said. "It would be cruel and unusual

motions pending but he expected the case to go to trial early in the fall.

Couture is being held at the state jail in Hartford, while Pelletier was transferred to the state's maximumsecurity prison in Somers after escaping from the New Haven state jail.

## Women support ERA at rally in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPi) — Women at a raily supporting the Equal Rights, Amendment sported "59"-cent buttons to remind women how much they earn compared to every dollar a man brings home.

of all battered women."

"We have to change men's attitudes. I am here not to beg but to demand passage" of the ERA amendment she said.

Cheryl Hyde said "right-wing"

The Hartford rally by about 300 persons was part of a nationwide demonstration Tuesday seeking an ERA amendment to the U.S. Constitution. In Washington, ERA supporters at a rally of 3,000 persons ackknowledged "the odds are against us," with less than one year to win over the last three states needed for ratification.

The Hartford rally, the largest of five held in Connecticut, was organized by the Connecticut chapter of NOW and attended by ground reconstruction

attended by groups representing minorities, health care workers and homosexuals. Pat Gurman, of the Connecticut Task Force for Abused Womn, told the noon-time rally she was speaking "not only as a former battered woman, but on behalf

oubletalk about co-ed bathrooms and forcing women to work and fighting in

bat."

Ms. Hyde, educational director of the Conneticut Women's Education and Legal Fund, added, "These people say they are pro-family. Well, I'm a wife and mother and celebrating my second wedding anniversary today and I can think of no better way to do that than to be here with you."

no better way to do that than to be here with you."

The demonstrations were staged as "countdown rallies" across the nation to dramatize the June 30, 1982, legal deadline for ratification by 38 states. Thirty-five states have approved the amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women, and ERA backers say the last three will be the toughest.

## Peace coalition calls for weapons freeze

HARTFORD (UPI) — Anti-war groups say 22,500 Connecticut signatures have been collected on petitions urging a joint nuclear weapons freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Petitions signed by 3,600 people in Rep. Toby Moffett's 6th District were ceremoniously presented to the Democratic congressman on the state Capitol lawn Tuesday by a dozen peace group representatives.

Marta Daniels of Voluntown, representing the American Friends Service Comtang the American Friends Service Conting the American Friends Service

## **ONCE PER WEEK** REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Beginning on Monday, July 6, 1981, the Town of Manchester will begin a once per week residential refuse colection Monday thru Friday as scheduled below. The refuse must be out to the curb line by 6:00 A.M. of the colection day. Acceptable rubbish container shall be metal or non-brittle plastic with handles and of such dimensions that can be readily handled by one man and not exceeding 70 lbs. in gross weight. Heavy duty disposable plastic or non-deteriorated paper rubbish bags may also be used. Brush will also be collected if it is free of dirt or sharp objects and if it is tied into a bundle not exceeding 60 lbs. in weight nor exceeding 3 ft. in its greatest dimension. Refrigerators, with doors off, stoves, bed springs, mattresses and other similar large heavy household items will also be collected.

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Hall Court - Fri.
Hamilton Dr. - Wed.
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Harding St. - Fri.
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Harrison St. - Mon.
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Hickory La. - Tues.
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Hoffman Rd. - Thurs.
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Homestead St. - Thurs.
Horace St. - Mon.
Horton Rd. - Thurs.
House Dr. - Fri.
Huckleberry Rd. - Mon.
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Jackson St. - Fri.
Jarvis Rd. - Thurs.
Jean Rd. - Twes.
Jefferson St. - Wed.
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Joan Cir. - Mon.
Johnson Ter. - Fri.
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Joseph St. - Thurs.
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Judith Dr. - Mon.

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Grant Rd. - Thurs.
Green Rd. - Wed.
Greenhill St. - Tues.
Green Manor grd. - Tues.
Grissom Rd. - Wed.
Griswond Dr. - Tues.
Griffin Rd. - Thurs.
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Cole St. - Wed.
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Colonial Rd. - Wed.
Columbus St. - Thurs.
Comstock Rd. - Mon.
Concord Rd. - Wed.
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Congress St. - Thurs.
Constance Dr. - Tues.
Cook St. - Tues.
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Coolidge St. - Fri.
Cooper Hill St. - Fri.
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Cornwall Dr. - Wed.
Cottage St. - Fri.
Command Dr. - Wed.
Courtland St. - Fri.
Covenant Dr. - Mon.
Coventry St. - Thurs.
Crescent St. - Thurs.
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Fairfield St. - Fri. Pairview St. - Thurs. Pairway Dr. - Mon. Palknor Dr. - Fri. Farm Dr. - Mon.

Academy St. - Tues.
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Ambassador Dr. - Wed.
American Legion Dr. Anderson St. - Thurs.
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Ann St. - Fri.
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Apel Pl. - Wed.
Arcellis Dr. - Tues.
Arch St. - Pri.
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Seaman Cir. - Fri.
Server St. - Mon.
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Shady La. - Wed.
Shallowbrook La. - Mon.
Sharon Dr. - Tues.
Sheldon Rd. - Wed.
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Short St. - Fri.
Simon La. - Mon.
Skyview Ter. - Mon.
Slater St. - Tues.
Somerset Dr. - Tues.
South St. - Wed.
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Pascal La. - Fri.
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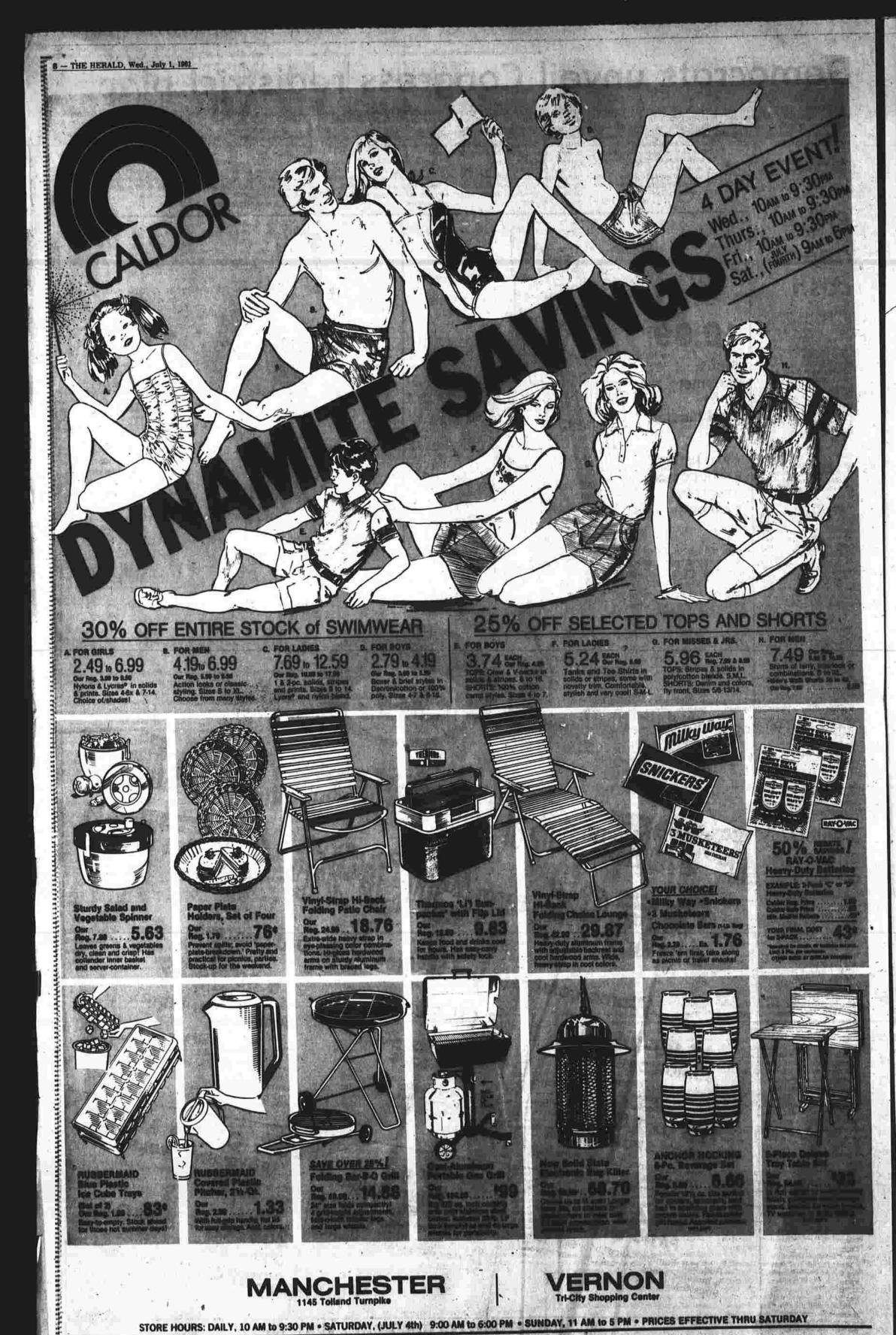
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Woodslock Dr. - Wed.
Woodland St. - Thurs.
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Wyllys St. - Tues.
Wyneding Hell Rd. - Mon.

#### HOLIDAYS

Refuse WILL NOT be collected on July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Memor-Day. In a holiday week, collection days will be as usual forthose days before the holiday; and those on and ler the holiday will be one day later with the last collection day being on Saturday.



regained his concentration.

Apart from the middle set, it was

with a display of fearsome passing

satisfied with the rest of his game.

serve," said the feisty New Yorker, who had beaten Kriek in six of their

semifinal were foiled by unseeded

But Mayotte ran the 28-yearold

Australian close in their 2 hours 53

ninute duel on No. 1 court, losing

out on the big points after taking th

opening set. The powerful American, who

Frawley, whose experience prove

previous seven meetings.

## Connors, Borg in showdown

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) —
Third-seeded American Jimmy Conners, trying to become the new tennis king of Wimbledon after a seven year gap, came back from two sets down against Indian Vijay Amritraj
Tuesday to set up a semifinal duel against Sweden's five-time cham-

McEnroe, without having to face a seed in his half of the draw, lines up passage and has yet to drop a set in his five matches. McNamara's considered as the most likely to unseed in his half of the draw, lines up Thursday against Australian Rod Frawley, who defeated 20-year-old

It needed all of Connors' fighting spirit to recover from a disastrous start against the 27year-old points of beating Borg here two

down and coming back like that at Wimbledon." Connors said later. "I just had to stay out there and compete and the struggle was good for me. I tried not to think about winming or losing, just playing tennis.

Maybe when Vijay was two sets up
he thought he had me, but I have
never rolled over before and was not
going to roll over today." Far from
rolling over and being counted out rolling over and being counted ou

the 1974 champion came back slugging and Amritral collapsed like a house of cards under the assault. Finding his touch in the third set, with a spectacular running forehand pass and held on to his advantage. But the best was yet to come. In the fourth set, there was no stopping the American as he won 16 of 17 points to come from 2-3 down to take serves and returns and I put the Winners cascaded from Connors

racket in a dazzling variety of explosive passing shots down both lines and tantalizing lobs which eluded even the telescopic reach of the 6-3 Indian, who could only applaud.

There was nothing Amritraj could am really motivated now."

Touching on his record no do to stem the tide as Connors Touching on his record number of

also secured his semifinal place, outgunning Johan Kriek, the South African now living in Naples, Fla.,

large-sized racket wasn't nearly big seat Borg, powered his way to the enough to counter thee 25-year-old last four although he had a lapse in Swede's bombardment of two-handed, backhanded blockbusters in 0-4, recled off five successive games their one hour 46-minute confronta- before the 22-year-old left-hander "It was my best match of the tournament," admitted the champion, plain sailing for the No. 2 seed, who who is trying to equal Willie took only 1 hour 37 minutes to dis-

Renshaw's centuryold Wimbledon record of six successive titles. "I expected a much tougher shots and stunning volleys.
match, but I didn't anticipate 1 Later, McEnroe said his serve had would play so well," Borg said. "I given him trouble, but he was knew Peter was playing with a lot of confidence and the first set was very 'I did everything well today, except close. In the second I started to play

#### **Rookie Mayotte** bows in thriller

made a quick adjustment to playing on grass in two weeks before really well, especially with my pressure on him."
Referring to his showdown with

set. He went on to clinch victory by secutive matches at Wimbledon and general manager of the St. Louis breaking his opponent's serve in the I think it will be very difficult in the eighth game.

Although Borg has won their last

future for anyone to beat that. The competition is getting harder and the expiration date of his previous

and dropped his serve in the eighth game of the fourth set to see his championship hopes disappear.

ST LOUIS (UPI) - Emile Franwracked up six consecutive games by surging into a 3-0 lead in the fifth Borg said: "I have now won 40 concis has signed a two-year extension

eight meetings, including two wimbledon finals and one semifinal, Connors was optimistic about his chances Thursday. "If I play like I did in the last three sets out there are many good players coming up. You never know, it can happen but the chances are small.

"My last defeat here was against did in the last three sets out there are many good players coming agreement. Financial terms were not disclosed. John P. Baird, senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of Ralston Purina Co., which owns the team, said that the contract runs through hune. 1983

with me these days," she said.

"Perhaps they feel sorry for me

losing four finals in 10 years." Shriver will have to pressurize

Evert into repeating some of the

windy, to make it an exciting match,

but the other semifinal has all the

The 19-year-old right-handed

Mandlikova, a fluid athlete not

year-old left-handed Navratilova, a

more famous, but dull Renata

errors she made in the early rounds

#### All-American women's semifinals

## Shriver out to end jinx today with Chris Lloyd

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — reach Friday's finals.

To offset that all-American Pam Shriver hopes to end her se-cond jinx within a 48-hour span today semifinal, the other matchup is an almost all-Czechoslovak clash; the women's semifinals are Youngsters in the Manchester Recreation Department Junior American Tracy Austin on Monday to reach the semifinals and today. soccer program take time out after game between the Aztecs and the No.7 seed aims to overcome Ollers last night to drink a little water right down to the last drop. another player she has never beaten, Chris Evert-Lloyd, and

second-seeded Hana Mandlikova, who still lives in her native Prague, meets self-exilied Czech Martina Navratilova, the No. 4 seed who says of her nationality, "I don't know what I am." Seventh-seeded Shriver's task is immense: she has played Evert, the

top seed and two-time champion, Four of those meetings have been in the United States this year, and

Shriver took only four games the powerful serve and volley player. She surprised the third-seeded tion of Navratilova's play when, rather than pick up for the then

Austin, whose baseline game is a copy of Evert's, by playing the right be ball girl on the left-hander's court game, and she will aim to repeat it

"I played almost the perfect match against Tracy." she explained. "I will play the same type of game on Wednesday against Chris. I have learned to play with stage at the tournament to help her my brain and not with my mouth." through. She won the title in 1978 However, Evert attributed and 1979, and reached the last four Shriver's success down to Austin's in 1976 and 1980.
nervousness and said she was But Mandlikova currently holds

enjoy playing against a serve and volley player," said the 26-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Evert, who has lost the last three finals, expects to have the Center Court crowd on her side, largely because of failures at the last hur-

looking forward to playing the 18-both the Australian and the French year-old from Baltimore. "I have never lost to Pam, and I self-destructive, unforced errors

#### Summer cage play to open

The Manchester Recreation The Manchester Recreation
Department sponsored Summer
Basketball Leagues begin Monday,
night July 6 at Charter Oak Courts.
There are 20 teams comprising
three divisions, Eastern, Western
and Southern with eight in the
Eastern Division and six each in the



Annual awards

The Building and Grounds Department of the Manchester Public Schools presented its annual awards to (from left) Ralph McCollum for best performance by a secondary school custodian; Bennet Junior High School, accepted by Joanne Urlano, for best maintained secondary school; Verplanck School, accepted by Philomena Duffy, for best-maintained elementary school; David DeMerchant for best performance by an elementary school custodian; Leonard Bjorn, most improved custodian; and John Legault, best performance by a maintenance mechanic. (Herald photo by

#### **Obituaries**

FLORIDA — A funeral mass was said Monday in Zepher Hills, Fla. of 78 Hope Valley Road, died Monfor Alfred J. Heim, 63, who died day at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in William It.

He leaves two brothers, Antoine and Joseph Heim of East Hartford, a son, two other brothers and six He lived in Vernon before moving to Florida three years ago.

Raiph F. Stanzione vices were held June 27 for Ralph F. Stanzione of 63 Church St. who died on June 25. He was the husband of Agnes (Foley) Stanzione and the father of Ralph M. Stanzione of

Frederick L. Speer GLASTONBURY — Frederick L. Helen G. Mallett Speer, 74 of 144 Hollister Way South, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Kathryn

at 1 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke. Burial

He was the husband of Eleanor

He also leaves a son, Attorney William V. Borst of Hebron and a laughter, Mrs. Sarah Hoffman in Maine; a sister in Greenwich and a brother in New Jersey; and four

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from St. Peter's Episcopal to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund.

(Gardner) Mallett, 71, of 40 Thomas Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester norial Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident in East

Cemetery. She was the widow of will be Friday in Rhinebeck, N.Y. She was born in Manchester April Picnic canceled Friends may call at the funeral 17, 1910 and had been a lifelong resihome today from 7 to 9 p.m. dent. She was a retired claims office

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial fund, 136 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

Memorial Fund, 136 Cap

Group of the church, a member of Manchester Grange 31 and of Pomona State and National Grange. of the American Revolution, and a

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rudolph (Jean) Zadnik of Manchester and two grandsons. 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Burial will be at the Church, Hebron. Friends may call conveninece of the family. Friends at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. may call at the funeral home today Main St., Colchester, today from 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations

#### Correction

MANCHESTER - One of the MANCHESTER — Helen
(Gardner) Mallett. 71, of 40 Thornas the caption of a photo that ran in last Saturday's Manchester Herald. Min-dy Forde of 76 Thayer Road was the

## MPOA votes its support of circulating petition

have enough signatures to compel a special referen One petition would require a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors

Harrison Street garage to Multi-Circuits. A second petition seeks to prevent the town from selecting the East ment site for the town gar

to permit the sale of the

The property owners' association, according to a statement issued by its president, Betty Sadloski, believes "valuable burial

#### THANKSCIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

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Owners Association and truck traffic would directors privately old it termed "toxic waste (MPOA) voted unanimous-ly to support a petition work place, which would East Cemetary was the Circuits." The cost has best relocation site for the been estimated at \$600,000. residents concerning the expansion of Multi-Circuits has not formerly said it. The property owners' they said, which 'far out weighs any increased nc. in the neighborhood. was considering the East group also charged that a property taxes gained from the residents say they Cemetery as the probable sewer line on Porter Street the company's expansion."

MANCHESTER — The space would be lost, roads site, but Holl Street will need replacement is Manchester Property would have to be widened, residents believe that the the future because of what

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## Supporters and opponents evenly divided at hearing

considered by the town, however, which will be contingent upon approval of another \$2.5 million from the state. The funds would be used to pave the dry brook right-of-way from Eldridge to Maple Street and link it across to Puriell Place, creating a street parallel to Main running from Eldridge to Birch Street. It may be possible eventually to extend it to Bissell Street, town officials said Tuesday when asked about Burkamp's plan.

Vincent Diana, a Main Street attender said he spoke for himself

purposes put our bank out of business" and promised that if the town decided to go ahead with it as

is, the bank would use "all its resources, including legal ones, to stop the project." He added that he

noped their differences could be

DISPLAY

The co-pastor of St. James' Church, Rev. Francis Krukowski, added the church to the list of those who favor the plan. But Rev. Krukowski said the church would oppose placement of a comfort station in front of the church, saying it could cause vandalism and become a gathering place. He added that the church would fight any move to put the station there.

According to Walter Fuss, head

## Police tell details Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, said the present plan would "for all practical

MANCHESTER — Police today said a Thomas Drive woman was struck by her own car and killed Tuesday morning in the East Cemetery after she shut the engine off but left the car in gear and it.

Hospital after the accident, which occurred at about 11 a.m. Police are awaiting a coroner's report to determine the exact cause of Mrs.

Mallett's death, but she suffered no Vianchester Parking Authority, said the authority fully supports the plan, and added that as a resident of Linden Street, off Main, he believed broken bones and was apparently suffocated as she was dragged a

Helen Mallett, 71, of \$6 Thomas
Drive, was pronounced dead-onarrival at Manchester Memorial
The state of the specific of the

car left in gear will roll if left on an

VIDEOTAPE

To prepare for the Biggest

SPECIAL

PRICES BE THIS LOW. CLOSED SAT. IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY



Biggest collection of the season for a Twilight League baseball game resulted in Manchester last Friday night when Moriarty's hosted Meriden. Jeff Koelsch reports the "take" was \$25.45. Ernie Johnson, former local pro basketball player, now the voice of the Atlanta Braves, has been sent back to the minors. With the major leaguers on strike, Johnson was despatched to the Braves' minor league affiliate in Richmond this week to handle a game. Ray Crothers, one of Connectcut Connecticut's leading distance runners, says no road race should be allowed to start in the state during the hot sammer months between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. His counterpart, John Vitale, adds, on the issue, "It's tough enough for an experienced and well-conditioned runner to take part in afternoon distance races." When healthy, Vitale takes part in as many as 25 races a year. He's currently enjoying much success. Both distance races Sunday in the New England Helsys started on time, a tribute to Herb Stevenson, who acted as director. Red Hadden served as official starter with Dave Prindiville capably handling the public address system.

On the mend

Angle Earl Yost,

golfing activities at the Manchester Country Club... Two former local outstanding runners, now at the University of Pennsylvania, Ed Lemieux from Manchester High and John Clifford of East Catholic, have done limited running with the Ivy Lenguers. Lemieux ran track last spring and was a standout but passed up cross country while Clifford passed up both sports. Both were state champions as schoolboys. Clifford, younger brother of Bob, who won the 20-kilometer runs the last two years here, plans to resume cross country running in the fall... Tom Kelley, refired Manchester High teacher-coach, is hospitalized in serious condition... Red-baited Dave MacKellar has been second best title past two years in the three-miler in the N.E.

ticipate...Tom Conran of Manchester was one of the umpires when the Stratford Cardinals, former world champions, faced West Hartford in a benefit fast pitch softball game in East Hartford last week. More than 800 fans turned out at McAuliffe Park...Moriarty's will be in East Hartford for a Twi League game tonight but because of the upcoming holiday weekend no home Friday night game will be played...Summer banketball league play in Manchester starts July 6 at Charter Oak Park under the lights with 20 teams entered in three divisions...Ken Baker and Cherie Dow of the East Hartford Racquet Club advanced to the semifinals before losing in the G. Fox-Kodel Tennis Tournament on the weekend. Stu Jennings and Hilary Dennarest of Neigaic were quarterfinal losers while Ken and Norms White of the Manchester Racquet Club lost in the second

Top collection at game here

be staged at Syracuse University July 23-29 as the first step toward for track stars to earn berths on the 1984 U.S. Olympic squad. ABC will carry the festival on prime time televi-

is also scheduled to appear and par-ticipate...Tom Conran of Manchester was one

Herald

Hope to return Bob Hope will be the main attraction in the Tournament August 12 at the Wethersfield Country Club. Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox

Western and Southern Divisions.
Games will be played at 7 and 8,

Tuesday nights on the north court, and the Southern on Monday and Tuesday on the south court and the Western Tuesday at 8 on the south court and on Wednesday at 7 and 8 on the north court. Action will run through August 19.



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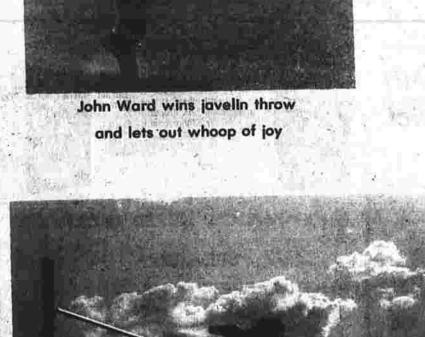




Nine-time 56-pound national champ-Former U.S. Olympian Bob Backus











Official timers await start of race

Father of the relays Christie McCormick

## Softball results

Siender Alex Magoun, former Trinity College star runner and captain, won the three-mile Men's Open Division in the New England Relays last Sunday in Manchester with a time of 14:51. The 5-10, 125-pound Magoun, of Manchester, Mass., Jumped out front

Four big innings gave North United Methodist a 15-6 triumph

over Alliance Printers at Robertson.

Rick Stevenson two apiece for Methodist. Don Zura had three hits

and Pete McGrail and Marty, Jim

Two runs in the seventh inning gave CBT a 4-2 duke over Vittner's

the Bankers while six players hit

WEST SIDE A run in the ninth gave Belliveau

Painters a 9-8 decision over

Mike Czajka's leadoff triple in the

ninth ignited Belliveau's winning

rally. He also singled with seven others each collecting two hits. Four

Reed Construction outlasted

Each side had 14 hits in Gus'

Aceto two for the Gas Housers.

Nelson each stroked three blows to o'clock.

safely for the Gardens.

aintenance vs. Auto Trim, 6 -

Postal vs. Main Pub, 6 - Nike Pizza vs. Tierney's, 6 - Fitzgerald Acadis vs. All-Stars, 7:30 -

Buckland vs. Red Lee, 6 - Pagani Trash vs. Jaycee Blue, 6 - Robert-

Tikey vs. Dairy Mart, 6 . Charter BJ's vs. Clark, 7:30 · Fitzgerald Tees vs. Buffalo, 8:45 - Fitzgerald

Three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Farr's a 3-2 come-from-behind win over LaStrada Pizza last night at Fitzgerald Field. Ron Roy, Gregg Fellows and Jim Welch each had two hits for Farr's with Welch singling home the winning run. Bill Peoples and Gary Wieliczka each

had a pair of safeties for LaStrada. Seven runs in the sixth broke oper the affair as Thrifty Package Store three hits, Karin Turek two and Field. Wayne Rogers, Tom Nash. 5-2 overall. three others one each for Thrifty, Kevin McCooe and Walt Parker

A big seven-run third inning pace Nelson's 17-hit attack. ropelled Talaga Associates to a 15win over the Bucklanders at Charter Oak. Liz Bickley had three tier, Debbie Koski, Terri Clapp, Cin- ty Bros, at Nike Field. Ted Holmes dy Cornish and Doreen Anderson had three hits including a pair of Gagnon, Carolyn Lindberg, Debbie two blows apiece for Gus'. Bill Pelletier and Mary Ann Nassiff two Maneggia had three hits and Larry

Four runs in the third frame were Six runs in the fifth frame lifted surance's 5-1 win over Vernon Cine at Robertson. Paul Steiner, Bob had three hits and Gina Flemming Young and Jim Dowling each two for the Orioles while Laura olistered two hits for Lathrop while Southwick had a pair of safeties for

Steve Bania had a pair for Cine. the Blue Jays.

LITTLE LEAGUE

winning run in the sixth inning as Hartford Road Dairy Qween nipped Ansaldi's, 2-1, last night at Leber Field. The decision leaves DQ and Ansaldi's tied for second place in the eague, each 11-5, and clinches the

Winning pitcher Neil Archambault had two doubles and Kevin Guilfoil a single for DQ. Bill Sprague and Ken Gancarz each singled for Ansaldi's, Each club singled for Ansaldi's, Each club Smith collected two of A&N's five turned over a doubleplay with DQ's hits.

NATIONAL The Medics finished their championship season with a 15-1 mark with a 7-6 victory over Carter Chevrolet last night at Buckley Field. John Buccheri fanned 16 and aided his own cause with a first-ing three-run homer. Bill Ken-

nard starred defensively. Chris Matt Vaughn's single drove in the Ogden had four hits, Todd Lindsay

Behind a 15-hit attack, Modern Janitorial captured its seventh championship for the Oilers, who play their final tilt tonight against for the league title with a 13-4 romp over Army & Name of Ward of the league title with a 13-4 romp over Army & Name of Ward of the league title with a 13-4 romp

> AMERICAN FARM Eighth District took an 18-5 duke from Modern Janitorial at Buckland Field. Troy Langer fanned 13 for Eighth and Brian O'Loughlin slugged an inside-the-park homer. Steve Biske pitched well for

Texas owner angers others NEW YORK (UPI) — When the baseball strike is finally settled, some of Eddie Chiles'

with him, and that "settlement" quite likely will cost the Texas Rangers' board chairman It seems the outspoken Chiles has angered a number of other owners over some of the remarks he has made in regard to the baseball strike. They feel his actions have been divisive in their stalemate with the

disturbed fellow owners are going to settle

league baseball labor negotiations will resume today with the players beginning to feel the pinch of the strike where it hurts most — in the

Moffett called representatives of the owners and players together at 2 p.m. EDT today in midtown

compensation issue that brought about the strike, which has shut

down the nation's big league parks Today marks the first full payday missed by the players since they

went out on strike on June 12, but at least eight players are claiming they should be getting paid in spite of the strike and have asked the Players Association to file default notices on their behalf. The eight are Joel Youngblood of the New York Mets, Steve Rogers and David Palmer of the Montreal Expos, Bill Madlock of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Larry Hisle of the Milwaukee

Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa wants all teams to start

Wayne Golon each had two hits for the strike lingered until August, he the American League Western Divi-

night at at Eagle Field.

The victory evens the locals at 2-2-Nelson Freightway, 17-10, at Nike 1 in the league and moves them to 8- base. Tim Wisnieski with two hits

Field. Wayne Rogers, Tom Nash,
Kevin McCooe and Walt Parker
each had four hits and Jim Magowan
three in Reed's 22-hit attack. Parker
hornered. Jon Neuner and Doug
Nelson each stroked three blows to

member club to the owners' disciplinary committee and that committee of six owners is empowered, upon review, to levy a fine of from \$50,000 to \$500,000 against the offender. In its most recent action, the committee fined Executive Vice President and General Manager Harry Dalton of the Milwaukee Brewers \$50,000 last April for what it considered some injudicious comments he made regarding negotiations between the owners and the players. Dalton believed he was talking off the record.

Chiles isn't happy over the way the strike has been going and hasn't been bashful about saying so. He even made a special trip here saying so. He even made a special trip here two weeks ago shortly after the strike began to make his displeasure known to Basebali Commissioner Bowle Kuhn at a luncheon which George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Edward Bennett Williams also attended. Chiles openly said he felt Kuhn wasn't doing enough, and some of the other owners characterized that and his trip East as "a grandstand play."

Ray Grebey, spokesman for the owners, also has come in for criticism from Chiles in past weeks. This has upset some of Chiles'

also has come in for criticism from Chiles in past weeks. This has upset some of Chiles' peers. They feel he should leave the driving to Grebey, who has more experience at it. As recently as last Monday, Chiles said he felt his fellow owners had to be concerned over the presentation Grebey has been making at the presentation Grebey has been making at the negotiation table.

Baseball players feeling pinch

player's contract, once a default notice has been filed, a club has 10 days in which to remedy the default.

Eight players

If it doesn't, the player can become a free agent. Jim "Catfish" Hunter gained free agency through that provision of the contract.

The eight players who have filed notices of default did so because they are either on the disabled list and say they should continue to get

Having its nine-game unbeaten skein snapped, Manchester Legion baseball team dropped a 7-5 duke to Willimantic.

The loss drops the Post 102 outfit willimantic.

Manchester opened the scoring the eighth as Eric Stepper singled, with a four-run second inning stole second, moved to third on a highlighted by a bases-clearing triple by Brad Cabral and RBI single by Joe Panaro.

Dave Chase was the winning willimantic came book to some book to some

Round-robin to decide baseball?

notching the victory.

Manchester had 10 hits with Chris
Petersen leading the attack with
three hits including a double and two

Legion streak snapped

to 8-3-2 overall with its next outing a Zone Eight encounter Thursday night at 6 o'clock against Windsor at Eagle Field.

Willimantic came back to score once in the fifth and six times in the seventh inning on five hits and three walks.

The locals added a final tally in

chicago (UPI) — If the baseball said, an alternative to the cham-strike lasts long enough to cut the pionship series would have to be season to only about 100 games, found.

LaRussa wants all teams to start game season, it wouldn't be fair to over and stage a round-robin to have the playoffs and the World

determine the champion.

LaRussa said Tuesday the roundrobin would produce a season that would include only second 100 courses would produce a season that would include only second 100 courses would not be set of five series with the winners of the champion, and the world series to determine the champion, "LaRussa said. "What I think we should possibly do is start from scratch, have a playoff system of best-of-five series with the winners of the champion."

around 100 games would not.

He said he was still optimistic the issues could get resolved and the season would resume soon. But if White Sox, who were in the thick of

McAuley's five-hitter

paces Juniors' victory

With Brian McAuley spinning a five-hitter, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team applied the whitewash brush to Sports Inn of McAuley walked none and allowed only two runners to reach second in notching the victory.

Manchester had 10 hits with Chris

Brewers, John Montefusco of the Atlanta Braves, Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland Indians and Bruce Robinson of the New York Yankees.

Under terms of the uniform places contracts with no exceptions or claim the money they received before the season based on their salary paying the season based on the season

out of their June 15 paychecks. Both

sion pennant fight before the start of the strike. Chicago was actually tied with Texas, one game ahead of first

Saturday. In the meantime, we can do things like this thing today to

the strike began June 12. Monday at Cheney. Pete LaRussa made his comments Frankovitch, Bob Levett and Tom following a White Sox clinic held at \*\*Colletti each had two hits for the

Einhorn, also on hand for the clinic, agreed the strike is rapidly approaching a point where holding the rest of the season may be difficult.

"But I'm not trying to think about that possibility. I don't have a specific date in mind where things could be not finished but I'm still hopeful we'll settle," Einhorn said. Einhorn said "my bags are packed for Saturday for Seattle," referring to the Sox' scheduled road trip beginning this weekend.

"I'm just hoping it's all settled by Saturday. In the meantime, we can

techniques of the game.

"It's a lot bigger down here than it is on the television," said 10-year-old Brent Braski of Chicago.

St. Louis — Extended the contract of Emile Francis as president and general manager by two years, through June 1983.

ment schedule should not have been taken out of their June 15 paychecks.

Hisle, Madlock and Montefusco claim they have guaranteed contracts with no specific language indicating that they would not be paid during the strike. Hisle is also included in the group of players who are on the disabled list and say they should be paid. Youngblood, Palmer and Robinson also fall into that category. Rogers and Blyleven fall into the third category of players who received money before the start of the season and had some taken out of their June 15 paychecks. Both

ALUMNI TUNIOR Seven runs in the second inning

more than enough as the Twins belted the Astros, 19-7, last night at Cheney. Scott Mumley and Tony Laurinitis each had two hits to pace

the Twins to their first win of the

Sports Parade

asking owners how they feel...but I do know if they are human they've certainly got to be worried about the quality of his (Grebey's) performance in this thing," Chiles said. Grebey has purposely avoided getting into any personal confrontration with Chiles although he did make an oblique reference to him during a TV interview last weekend. Asked if he believed he had the owners' support in the strike, Grebey answered, "I have their support, 24 to 2." Grebey said he didn't pay much attention to

those other two, who the interviewer correctly identified as Chiles and Williams, and "renegades," Grebey said:

"Mr. Williams is not a renegade. He disagrees with the approach I'm taking but I don't think that makes him a 'renegade."

Rather pointedly, Grebey had no comment on Chiles thereby revealing rather clearly how

Traditionally, all the major league owners have never completely agreed on anything, even at such times when they come out of one of their meetings and announce their vote was "unanimous" — strictly for the public relations value and the benefit of the press. "Bill Vesck once told me if you get a 26 to nothing vote on anything, it's a fix," Grebey laughs.

strike will be reviewed by the discipline comindoubtedly will be taken against him. The discipline committee presently is composed of Gussie Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals; Peter O Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers;
Bill Wrigley, recent owner of the Chicago
Cubs; John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers;
Jerry Hoffberger, former owner of the
Baltimore Orioles, and Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians. You have some hardliners in there and all of them are no-

Until now, the \$100,000 fine imposed by Kuhn two years ago against San Diego owner Ray Kroc for seemingly innocuous statements he made regarding his desire to bid for Joe Morgan and Graig Nettles in the free agent market rank as the heaviest finan-cial penalty ever imposed on anyone in baseball. Chiles could become the new record-holder from what I hear. When I called him in Fort Worth, Texas, Tuesday and asked him if he was aware of the move afoot to fine him because of some of the statements he has made, Chiles said he didn't

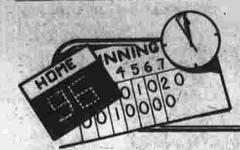
know anything about it. "I would not intentionally say anything I knew to be wrong," he said. He conceded, however, some of the things he said might have been "incorrect."

Chiles, who made barrels of money in oil, is a bright man and a generally likeable sort of fellow. Some time ago, he made a number of radio and TV commercials that were carried by more than 650 stations in 14 states. The radio and TV commercials that were carried by more than 650 stations in 14 states. The commercials dealt with his opposition to such things as over-taxation, governmental in-terference in private industry and spiraling

Unidentified high jumper cloud-bound



Fellx Gremmo of Silk City Striders finishes road race on MCC campus



## Scoreboard

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Palmer 'pitching' underwear sales

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Palmer said other If Jim Palmer had his way, participating in the he would have been walkout, he is not heavily pitching baseballs Tuesday involved with the strike. at Milwaukee County But he said that Orioles Stadium. Instead, he was teammates Mark Belanger pitching underwear at a and Doug DeCinces have downtown department kept him informed of the store. Under normal cir- situation. cumstances, the ace right- Belanger is the team's hander of the Baltimore player representative and Orioles would have been in DeCinces is a player

Milwaukee for the opener representative for the of a three-game series American League. between the Orioles and "I think our reasons for striking are valid," the Milwaukee Brewers. But these are not normal Palmer said. "It's sad that circumstances. The we can't settle our baseball players' strike has differences any other way, made Palmer's part-time because this doesn't do role as a promotional anybody any good. The representative for men's fans, the players and the underwear more of a owners are all being hurt. ivelihood than a side ven- "But I think the owners

ture. And Palmer thinks it are being a little bit unis going to be that way for fair." Palmer, entertaining a quite a while yet. Palmer, entertaining a "No, I don't see any end predominantly female in sight," Palmer said of crowd, spent more than an the strike. "There's been hour autographing copies talk about it (a of a poster in which he settlement), but I think it appears clad only in unwill go to the end of the derwear. owners' insurance policy if . And though he was corit goes past the All-Star dial, it was apparent that

game." The insurance Palmer would have policy, which pays the preferred gripping a owners an estimated \$100. 000 for each strike- "To be perfectly honest, canceled game, ends on Aug. 8. The annual All-Star game is scheduled for July award-winner said. "I'd

### Foxboro selectmen

to reconsider vote

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) Stadium, insisted on the 8 Selectmen voted un. p.m. start earlier this animously Tuesday night month. The NFL team said that the time for the game prohibiting the New with the Dallas Cowboys. England Patriots from starting their scheduled Sept. 21 Monday night

The selectmen, citing in- William H. Sullivan, Jr. creased rowdiness and attended the meeting along drinking at past night with his son Patrick.

game any later than 8 p.m. network.
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## Beautiful Foods to Honor the Bride and Groom

#### For the Wedding at Home ...

Today's bridal couple sees marriage as a very personal commitment, and the wedding is often shared only with their families and closest friends. To keep this intimate atmosphere, home weddings have become increasingly popular and elegant simplicity prevails.

The beautiful bridal buffet featured here captures the spirit of the occasion perfectly. Whole poached salmon from the icy waters of Alaska shimmers in aspic, and it's a subtle flavor contrast to the rice salad flavored with curry.

The Spiced Pear Wedding Cake is in the best tradition of "something old and something new." Canned Bartlett pears, so familiar to all of us in salads, compotes and as partners with other foods, produce a wedding cake with a new flavor and a new look. The delicate, sweet flavor is a perfect complement to the

Bountiful enough to serve 20 guests, this menu can be prepared a day or so ahead. The bride may do it herself, if she wishes, as her very personal "Thank you!" to those sharing her day.

#### POACHED SALMON WITH MUSTARD MAYONNAISE

1 (4 to 6 lb.) whole fresh or frozen, thawed salmon teaspoons sali

envelopé unflavored gelat /3 cup each chopped onion, carrot.

2-1/2 quarts water 1/4 cup lemon juice I sprig parsley

and green pepper 5 minutes. Add water, lemon juice and seasonings; heat to boiling. Wrap salmon in cheesecloth leaving long ends on the cloth to serve as handles for removing from poaching liquid. Immerse salmon into boiling liquid; add additional boiling water, if necessary, to cover salmon. Cover, reduce heat and simmer gently, Allow 8 to 10 minutes per pound or 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish. Remove salmon from liquid; gently remove skin while still warm. Strain liquid; cool completely. Soften relatine in 2 cups cooled liquid; heat to dissolve gelatine completely. Chill until mixture parely starts to thicken. Spoon gelatine mixture over salmon, using just enough to coat salmon completely. Chill. Decorate salmon with cucumber; spoon a thin layer of gelatine mixture over decorated salmon. Chill. Garnish platter as desired. Serve with Mustard Mayonnaise. Makes about 20 servings.

Mustard Mayonnaise: Combine 2 cups mayonnaise, 1/4 cup minced parsley, 2 table-spoons each minced onion and Dijon mustard and dash white pepper. Chill thoroughly.

#### CURRIED RICE SALAD

1/3 cup butter 6 cups chicken broth

tablespoons butter

celery and green pepper

green pepper; cover and simmer 20 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Stir in green onion and lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Combine mayonnaise and milk; blend well. Stir into rice mixture along with peas and almonds. Garnish with parsley. Makes about

#### SPICED PEAR WEDDING CAKE

3/4 cup each sugar and packed

ground cloves and allspice 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts Powdered sugar

1/4 cup each shortening and oftened butter

brown sugar

Drain pears, reserving 2/3 cup syrup; purée pears in blender or food processor. Combine
all ingredients except nuts and powdered sugar in large mixer bowl. Beat at low speed In punch bowl, combine grapes and orange liqueur; let stand an ingredients except nuts and powdered sugar in large mixer bowl, Beat at low speed 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat at high speed 3 minutes, scraping bowl 30 minutes. Pour champagne over grapes and liqueur. To serve, occasionally. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased and floured 10-cup tube or bundt pan. Bake at 350°F, 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling or wire rack. Dust with powdered sugar. Decorate with fresh or silk flowers. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

Recipe may be doubled or tripled.



hostess knows that the fun of opening gifts (without breaking the ribbons!) will be hard to top. Ambrosia, the food of the gods, should keep the high spirits going. This Pear-Grape Jewel Ambrosia is a luscious version of everyone's favorite dessert - cheesecake.

Festooned with slices of canned Bartlett pears and succulent California table grapes, it's lovely enough to please the ladies and hearty enough to please the men, if the party adopts the new mode of including both sexes. The grapes add history as well as beauty. There were references to grapes as far back in time as 4000 B.C., though today's improved strains provide bigger, juicier varieties. Luscious in flavor, they continue the wedding tradition of something old.

#### PEAR-GRAPE JEWEL AMBROSIA

I can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves

I teaspoon grated lemon peel

3 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened I tablespoon lemon juice

6 tablespoons sugar I cup dairy sour cream Coconut Crust

1/2 cup green, red or blue/black grapes, halved and seeded if necessary Grape clusters

Drain pears; reserve syrup. Set aside 3 halves for garnish; chop remaining pears Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup reserved pear syrup; stir in beaten egg yolks and milk. Cook and stir over boiling water in double boiler 5 to 10 minutes or until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Cool 10 minutes. Beat cream cheese, lemon juice and peel and vanilla until smooth; slowly add cooled gelatine mixture. If necessary, chill mixture until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. On low speed of electric mixer, beat egg whites and sour cream into cream cheese mixture. Fold in chopped pears; turn into crust-lined pan. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Several hours before serving, slice each reserved pear half in fourths; arrange pears and grapes on cheesecake. Spoon glaze thinly but evenly over all. Refrigerate until glaze is firm. Run warm knife around edge of cheesecake then remove sides of springform pan. Garnish with grape clusters. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

Coconut Crust: Combine 1-1/2 cups flaked coconut, 1/4 cup finely chopped almonds and 1/4 cup butter or margarine in 8-1/2 or 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350°F. about 15 minutes or until golden; stir occasionally. Press over bottom of pan. Cool completely.

Glaze: Combine 2 teaspoons cornstarch and dash salt. Add water if necessary to remaining reserved pear syrup to equal 1/2 cup liquid; gradually stir into cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Stir in I teaspoon lemon juice. Cool slightly.



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Piete without chicken.

Fried chicken is probably America's favorite finger food. It is packed to take along on excursions to a lake or other recreations areas, for family reunious, sporting events, camping trips or just lunch in the backyard.

But the National Broiler Council

Soned broiler-fryer thighs are Boned broiler-fryer thighs are flattened and fried in thin disks for dipping. Flavored with soy sauce and ginger, they're especially good cold. Arrange them on a platter with a bowl of dip in the center. Good nutrition is more important

plastic container or wrap it in aluminum foil. For longer periods, it is best to pack the chicken in an inplastic container or wrap it in aluminum foil. For longer periods, it is best to pack the chicken in an insulated container or ice chest until you are ready to serve it.

paper. Serve hot or cold with dip. Makes 4 servings.

Dip: In small bowl, mix together you chill sauce, 2 tablespoons pineapple preserves and 1 teaspoon vings.

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But, the National Broiler Council notes, there are other appetizing ways to make chicken a highlight of your outdoor dining in addition to the traditional fried chicken.

For instance, easy/to-eat drumsticks take on an interesting of the chicken drumsticks take on an interesting of the chicken drumsticks in a desired.

Sounces bottled plue cheese joint. Cut meat from one joint; then pull or scrape ment from bone. Cut meat from opposite joint.

Leaspoon dill seed weeking in another shallow dish mix together bread crumbs, celery salt, dill seed and pepper. Roil chicken drumsticks, one at a time, first in blue cheese dressing; then in the bread crumb mixture. In large desired. drumsticks take on an interesting new taste in the recipe for "Cheesy Crispy Chicken" (below). The chicken will cook in the oven while you're preparing the rest of the picnic lunch. And it's delicious served the bread crumb mixture. In large these on desired. Sale layer. Bake, uncovered, at drumsticks carefully to avoid disturbing crust; return to oven for 20 more minutes or until fork can be inwater. turbing crust; return to oven for 20
more minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Serve hot or cold.
Makes 6 servings.
Chinese Chicken Chips
With Dip
8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs,

4 cup soy sauce
5 tablespoons cornstarch
4 teaspoon ground ginger
2 cups cooking oil
Dip: Recipe follows
On hard surface with meat mallet on hard surface with meat mallet or similar flattening utensil, pound chicken to 4-inch thickness and coincining at their best. And it is low in calories and fat content — a bonus for those who like to keep trim and fit.

When you're packing chicken for a picnic, the National Broiler Council advises cooling it in the refrigerator rather than at room temperature. If you aren't traveling far and will eat within one hour, put the chicken in a from frypan and drain on absorbent

Picnics are a special part of summer fun and no picnic is complete without chicken.

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water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Gradually add
sherbet; stir until completely
melted. Blend in whipped dishes;
chill 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested

#### Menus

Elderly

served July 6-10 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows: Monday: Beef stew, with dressing, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk,

Tuesday: Clam chowder, cold sliced ham, cold sliced cheese, lettuce leaf with pear crisp with whipped topping, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, chilled pineapple, rye bread, margarine, skim milk,

Thursday: Turkey salad, macaroni salad, tossed salad with dressing, applesauce spice cake, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. puffs, peas and carrots, tartar sauce, ketchup, fresh fruit, roll, margarine, skim milk, The menu is subject to

bread

kneading.

To make English muffin

bread in a conventional oven, merely add one cup additional unsifted white flour to the batter and bake

at 400 degrees for 25

minutes.
The ingredients will be

Garlie English Muffin Bread

2 packages active d

1 tablespoon sugar 2 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon baking soda 2 tablespoons chopped

% cup water
Cornmeal
In a large bowl, combine
3 cups flour, undissolved
active dry yeast, sugar,
salt and baking soda. Stir-

in parsley and garlic

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## Church women compile 'Favorite Recipe' book

The Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church have compiled a collection of favorite recipes in a spiral bound cookbook which they hope to share with parishioners and

who is serving as chairman of the cookbook committee which includes Evelyn Ask, Elsie Jacobsen, Sigrid Jacobsen, Lorraine Erlandson,

Jacobsen, Lorraine Erlandson, Elsie Johnson, the book contains many Swedish recipes, as well as timely tips on serving, preparing and preserving food.

For many years the Covenant Women have participated in local projects such as the Interfaith Day Camp, FISH, and Church Women to the support of Mrs. Martha Dwight, a Covenant Missionary in

**Swedish Rosettes** 

Sift flour before measuring. Mix sugar; salt and egg together well.
Stir slowly into flour and beat until smooth. Mixture will be very thin.
Dip rosette iron into batter and immediately into deep fat. Cook until rosette falls off the iron. Remove rosette and place on paper towel.
Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.
Serve cold with jelly or cream.
This recipe for Bob Widham's
Baked Beans is used at many of the

> Bob Widham's **Baked Beans**

lb. navy pea beans 4 cup dark brown sugar 4 tsp, chili powder

garlic salt
Grind first 4 ingredients. Chop
parsley. Mix all ingredients and
shape into small patties. Fry, then
place in casserole dish. Cover with a gravy (suggestion: 1 can mushroom soup and 1 cup water). Bake at 375 Cut up salt pork into large cubes Peel and quarter onion. With

Bakelser

1 cup heavy cream 1 lb. butter 3-1/2 cup flour

of bean liquid, 1-1/2 cups, and putremaining ingredients into it. Pour
over beans in pot. If more liquid is
needed, use what you have left until
you can see the liquid.

Bake on high for 1 hour in Crock
Pot. Turn to low for about 8 hours.
In oven, bake at 400 degrees for 1
hour and 275 degrees for 5-5 hours.
Here is a vegetarian main dish

Cheese and **Walnut Patties** 

1 cup crackers 1/2 cup walnuts

2 thsp. paraley 1 thsp. leaf sage 3 eggs, unbeaten 1/2 cup cheddar cheese

New cookbook

Esther Granstrom, at right, chairman of the cookbook committee of Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church, looks over recently published book with Betty Ryder, The Herald's Focus Editor. Proceeds of the book sale will be used toward mission

out with cookie cutter.

Dip in beaten white of egg.

Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375

### 'Connecticut Jubilee' set

A 10-week sampling of Connecticut's ethnic history and foods will open with an "all-American" menu at noon Thursday, July 2 at the Old State House in Hart-

Each Thursday for 10 weeks the Old State House lawn will capture through foods, music, dance, and exhibits the culture of a different land.

Called "Connecticut Jubilee," the weekly ethnic celebrations are being sponsored by the Old State House and made possible by a grant from United Technologies

Homemade foods will be for sale from 11:30 to 2 p.m., with the menus selected and prepared by the ethnic group of the week. Also, hand crafted and imported items from the different lands will be for sale. All proceeds from the food and craft sales will benefit the

onsoring ethnic groups.

Noon entertainment each Thursday will feature the nusic, dance, and costumes of the land represented. Traditional holiday table decorations for each of the different ethnic cultures will also be an integral part of

Each Thursday's activities will end with free evening movie on the east lawn of the Old State House.

The "all-American Day" this Thursday will begin with opening ceremonies at 12 noon when the Split Feather Indian Council presents a half-hour program will also include The Mountain Laurel Cloggers and The

Capitol Brass Quintet.
The menu on Thursday will be not dogs, hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob and watermelon. The evening's enter-tainment will begin at dusk with a double feature: The tainment will begin at dusk with a double feature: The
Walt Disney classic, "Johnny Tremain", a story of
America's first teenagers and how they helped from the
nation, and "Yankee Doodle Dandy!"

Ethnic groups who will be featured on Thursdays
during the other nine weeks, and the featured films are:
July 9, French, "Moulin Rouge";
July 19, Black, "The Wiz";
July 23, Puerto Rican, "West Side Story";
July 29, West Indian (movie to be announced);

July 30, West Indian, (movie to be announ

Aug. 6, Italian, "Secret of Santa Vittoria"; Aug. 13, Irish, "Going My Way"; Aug. 20, Chinese, "Flower Drum Song"; Aug. 27, Polish, "A Song to Remember";

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## Exchange Clubs work to prevent child abuse

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Exchange Clubs are spon-noring a model program called The Hartford Regional SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect) Center, which will use volunteer lay therapists under the supervision of professionals to counsel

protective service is twofold: 1) to prevent o able to protect their own interests and 2) to families. program work by helping to solve problems being experienced by parents who abuse their children. These volunteers also try to build the parents' self-esteem and to teach the parents to express tension with their children

Lynn Lansberry, coordinator for the Connecticut District Exchange Clubs participation in SCAN, views the community need families with child abuse problems as a

secause the Junior Women's Club in that town has had a group working to prevent child abuse for the

operation and is currently training volunteers. Miss Silverman, former direc-Abused and Neglected Children, said, "The

## Grange winners

Grange Applesauce Squares Contest held ently at the Manchester Grange are: Irene
McCaughy, first; Caroline
Fredesickson, second; and
Geraldine McBrierty.
The winners entries will

be sent to the state level contest.
Judges were George
Berlinger Jr., on the committee of Central Ponoma;
Kathryn Keller, master of
Bristol Grange; and Bernice Huntington, lecturer
of Ellington Grange 46.

Applesauce Squares

Tisp. nutmeg Cream: 14 cup white sugar Stir in one egg and 1 cup

flour mixture. Stir well.
Spread in 9 x 15 inch pan
lined with foil or wax paper.
Bake at 350 degrees until
browned (30-40 minutes).
While warm spread with
confectioner's sugar. Cool.

Stuart A. Flavell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Flavell, 39 Foley St.,
received a bachelor's degree in paycholgy from Bucknell University on
May 31. He was also a dean's list
student.

Jaqvie Figley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Figley of 75 Corrain Road, and Clint Jatkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jatkowski

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## Make a profit at the supermarket

Linda Martenere of Madison, postage.

Ohio, saved up the Universal "The coupons were a delightful surprise," she says, "and the recipe book has given me some really good Linda Martenere of Madison, Ohio, saved up the Universal Product Codes from several Gleenex offer of 16 coupons worth 25 breakfast ideas." cents each. She received the coupons and patiently waited for a local supermarket to pitch her the local supermarket to pitch her the

Refunding is the best way I know cents for three boxes.

By Martin Stoane

This is a good time to recognize some very smart shoppers whose triple-play discounts have brought them big savings at the checkout countries of countries and the countries of countries and the countries of countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are the cou of coupons and 18 cents to cover her

her local IGA runs.

Rosetta Pickens of Archer, Fla., Foodliner offered double coupons on Rosetta Pickens of Archer, Fla., the same day that it advertised had a coupon for \$1 off on the when I loaded the 16 boxes of offered the cake mix on sale for 99 Kleenex into my shopping cart at 9 cents but also doubled the value of cents a box;" says Mrs. Martenere. her coupon. So, she paid only 97

When her supermarket less the cost of one postage stamp," Coupons and Refunds." Send your double coupons, the jar of says Mrs. Pickens.

Supermarket Shopper

Linda Sass of Brewster, N.Y., made a home run that Mike Schmidt advertised the 4-ounce Nestea on 75-cent coupons. She then sent the two proofs of

\$4 on any Nestea product.
"I couldn't believe saving \$7 that Retunding is the best way I know of to enjoy supermarket shopping."

Sometimes a triple-play discount also brings an unexpected surprise. Barbara Donato of Stratford, N.J., had a 75-cent coupon good on any jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee. When her supermarket less the cost of one postage stamp,"

Least for three boxes.

But she wasn't finished. Two weeks later she found a \$2.40 refund a \$2

Chain stick to the desired width o the rug. Then single crochet back

the rug. Then single crochet back and forth. Refund of the day Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this \$1 refund offer: L'Eggs Regular Re-fund, P.O. Box 731, Young America, Minn, 55399. This offer expires Sept.

Post covers. Send the required re-fund form, the logo from any Borden fund form, the logo from any Borden product and 50 cents for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

CHIFFON Tailgate Offer. Receive the "Tailgate Party Cookbook." Send the required refund form and the words "good enough to fool Mother Nature" from any three packages of Soft Chiffon. any three packages of Soft Chiffon.

(Week of June 28)
Dairy products, olls, margarine,
diet foods (File 2)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons -- beverage refund offers with beverage

newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following offers are worth a total of \$18. This week's listings contain \$28.18 in new refund offers! BLUE BONNET "Dining at Home Savings Book." Receive the "Dining at Home Savings Book." Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from any of the following: Blue Bonnet Soft, Soft Whipped, Diet Margarine, Light Tasty Spread. Expires Sept. 30, 1961.

BORDEN, Norman Rockwell Prints Receive four full-color Nor-Receive a \$1 refund. Send the

P.O. Box R7827, El Paso, 79975. Receive a coupon worth \$1 or \$2 on a meat purchase worth \$1 or \$2 on a meat purchase.
For the \$1 coupon, send the words
"Soft Golden Margarine" from the
front panels of five 1-pound
packages of any Mrs. Filbert's Soft
Golden Margarine. For the \$2
coupon, send the proofs from eight 1pound packages. Don't forget to in-clue your name and address.



monosodium glutamate

This age-old superstition are sometimes added takes on new meaning during processing. Every pinch of salt not con-sumed may bring you good that people on sodium-restricted diets become avid label readers to make

that ordinary table salt been added to their foods. contains 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride.

The U.S. Department of that foods become bland Agriculture notes in its in- and tiresome without salt. They can revitalize their formative new bulletin, meals with the use of Your Food," that too much spices and herbs, most of sodium is believe to conbut very little sodium. medical term for high For example, a teaspoon blood pressure. Many doc- of garlic powder, onion powder or black pepper contains only 1 milligram tors restrict their patients'

The body needs some parsley flakes has 6 sodium in order to funcis not great — only 1,000 to milligrams, about son's intake. Remember that sodium

milligrams in a teaspoon of is present in many com-mon foods other than salt. 124 milligrams in a tables iderably higher in sodium than are those amade from scratch. Canned vegetables are make you aware of how usually packed with salt. Though most canned and sume in a single meal: frozen fruits are processed A dinner of roast

Here's a comparison to panies add salt to fruits to baked potato and chocolate prevent darkening and to ice cream contains 223

Basil, caraway, dill seed,

oregano and rosemary all have less than 1 milligram

of sodium per teaspoon. Compare that to 492

## Class of '51 plans reunion

Manchester High School, Brennan, Clittord Bryant, Class of 1951 is having its Susan Bush, Alberta 30th anniversary reunion Colbert, Albert Coles, on Oct. 17 at Willie's Steak Malcolm Cole, Lorraine

mailed producing a great Charles Hermann, William response with one person would like anyone who Longchamps, Jay Mohr, knows the addresses of the William Munsie, Joan ollowing classmates to contact Ruth (Smith) Peter Olesky, James Rand, Murphy at 633-0321 or Andy James Reed, Gerald

Cole, June Chichester, Nei Gray, Marilyn Hair, oming from as far away Helen Kaiser, Paul s Anchorage, Alaska. Kessler, Donald Krause, The Reunion Committee Lorraine LaDuca, Evelyn Gibson, 649-3675:

Lois Aborn, Douglas
Allen, Joseph Ashfor, Gail
Andersen, Ellen Born,
Edgar Brainard, Shirley

Raulinaitis, Betty Rankin,
Peter Rice, William
Sheekey, Joan Stewart,
John Stevenson and
Barclay Wood.

#### Honor students

St. Bridget School honor roll for the third marking period as follows:

Grade 8

Grade 7

Mark Coursey, Caroline Flannery, Kevin Heine, Timothy Kelley, Michelle Kohl, Meg Leslie, Lita Nason, Pamela Relacherl, Andrea Ryan, and Cheri Williams.

Grade 5

Geoffrey Boulay, Michelle Cote, Fracey McConville, Susan Farr, Patricia Henrys, Debra Jacques, Rochelle Parrott, Henry

Denise DePietro, William Driggs, Laila Ghabriel, Courtney Lawrence, Tyler Richter, and Cathy Ryan.

J. Garman, Clothier

Will be closed, Friday and Saturday, July 3rd & 4th, to

"Toss pinch of salt over flavor enhancers such as your left shoulder to avoid sodium saccharine and fast-food meal of a and a milkshake contains sodium.

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But you can save even more energy by using your gas dryer wisely. For instance, here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

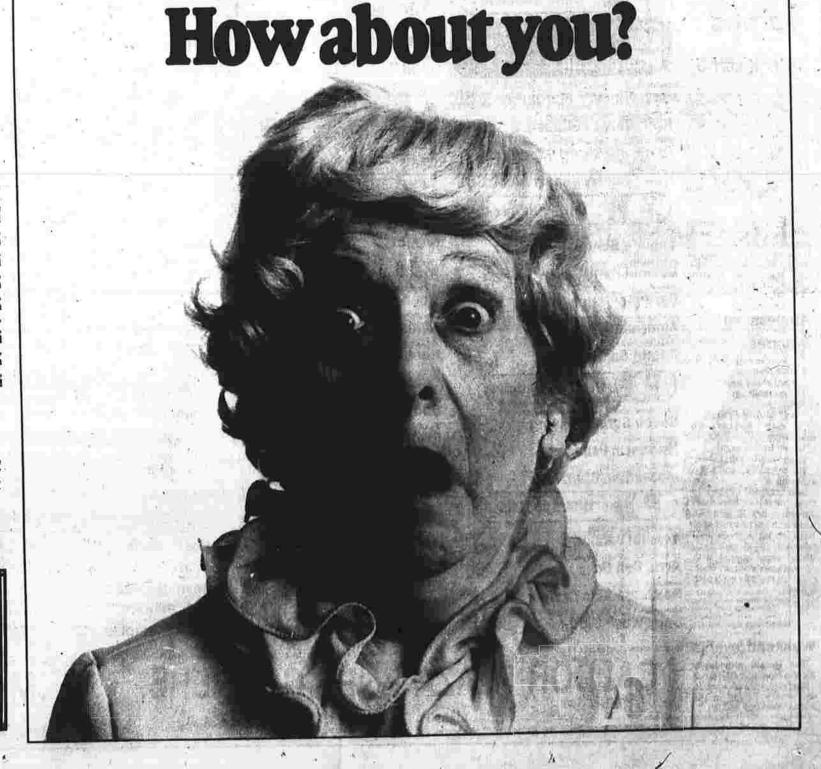
 Clean the lint screen before every use. This will insure proper air circulation and efficient, economical dryer

Set the proper heat and don't over dry.

Vent dryer to outside to exhaust the pounds of moisture in

You and a natural gas dryer. Just think of all the energy you











### Tinker in, Silverman out; NBC to change news, too

Directors accept contract;

and TV networks, but negotiations with script writers today were at a standatill.

More than 2,200 members of the Directors Guild of America jammed the Hollywood Paladium during a three-hour meeting Tuesday night and by voice vote accepted the producers' proposal.

Only 20 people in the Hollywood chapter, which accounts for almost all of the union's membership nationwide, voted for rejection.

Results of voting in much smaller Chicago and Detroit memberships were still unknown.

Chicago and Detroit memberships judgments to about \$25,000.

While the director's settlement allows continued production of films

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities are bracing for an explosion of July 4th maimings from firecrackers and are warning against carelessness and the use of bootleg devices with undependable fuses because of an in-

Fireworks injuries rising

writers' walkout continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Producer Grant Tinker, the TV industry's hottest new superstar, will take over as NBC president from one-time programming wizard Fred Silverman, whose resignation became effective today.

Silverman's plan to leave NBC, announced Tuesday, went into effect the same day Thornton Bradshaw became chairman of the network's parent company, RCA. In another change, John Chancellor announced Tuesday he would leave as anchor of the "NBC

Would leave as alternative the Nightly News." He will be replaced by Tom Brokaw, the host of the "Today" show, and Roger Mudd, the network's chief Washington corlanned "for some time" to resign

production company that has 1978, but the shows he developed at NBC failed to lift the network from its No. 3 ranking.

Bradshaw shid Tuesday that

its No. 3 ranking.

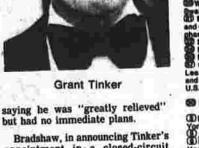
Bradshaw said Tuesday that
Tinker, an NBC executive before he founded the MTM company, would such support was forthcoming.

Silverman, said to be vacationing ment on programming — Silverman's strong point at CBS and ABC, ment. A spokesman quoted him as but one of his weakest spots at NBC.

tio overing person



In a letter to NBC executives and ffiliates, Silverman said: "During the month prior to my leaving for vacation, I publicly stated that when Thornton Bradshaw assumed the leadership of RCA, in the interests of NBC he should make a quick dec



Bradshaw, in announcing Tinker's appointment in a closed-circuit proadcast to NBC affiliates, praised Silverman but agreed he had "not been prepared" to give the network president the commitment he

Bradshaw also praised Silver-man's work in strengthening NBC news and sports. He did not com-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Motion picture and television directors voted overwhelmingly to accept a three-year contract with producers and TV networks, but negotiations with corint writers today were at a significant producer and the proposal and new television shows, 24,000 people remain unemployed because of the writer's strike. Some producers have said they overwhelming recommendation by the guild's national board of directors with corint writers and claimed a strict strict of the proposal people remain unemployed because of the writer's strike. prolonged work stoppage would not

America, disagreed.
"The pipeline of scripts has dried up and there may be nothing for the directors to direct or the actors to perform," Shavelson said. Televison is a monster that consumes so much material they can-not get by without us if we remain

Blowle Stone, Jimmy Hensley.

Stories Stone, Jimmy Hensley.

For Your Eyes Only Mansfield — Clash of the 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:55.

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Titans and Yellow Sub-kely, Patrick O'Nesi. After she is — Stripes 1, 3:20, 5:50, 7:30, marine, at dusk. tile mainings from firecrackers and are warning against carelessness and the use of bootleg devices with undependable fuses because of an increase in fireworks-related injuries.

Many firecracker experts say tradition or not, fireworks should be kept out of the hands of children.

"You wouldn't let your child play with a stove, but the flame on a sparkler can hit 1700 degrees — lirecrackers like the M-80s can exploded between his legs and severed a femural artery. And a 14-year-old in the Omaha, Neb., area who reportedly complained he could not "purchase big enough fireworks" was critically injured in the blast of a homemade pipe bomb he was building Monday might, officials said.

"You wouldn't let your child play with a stove, but the flame on a sparkler can hit 1700 degrees — in recent accidents, a 13-year-old

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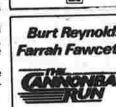
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Atheneum - I Sent a 3:20, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15. -Poor Richards — Fort Cine 1 & 2 — Outland 7, 4pache, the Bronx 7:15, 9:15. — Happy Birthday to Me 7:30, 9:30.

Superman II 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45. — The Great Muppet Caper 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15. — Clash of Manchester — Kill and





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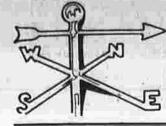
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**Bolton finances** 

## Board closes out year

cumbered nearly \$6,000 at its meeting Mon-day night, closing out the budget for the fiscal

year 1980-81.

The board encumbered a little more than \$900 for the Board of Education's budget, and about \$5,000 in the town budget, most of it for One of the largest encumbrances came in One of the largest encumbrances came in

oudget that can be spent. All money request from a town or board that certain monies not be returned to the town but be en-

The finance board can only encumber funds order or in contract.

the highway budget.

In encumbering the funds, the board authorized the last monies from this year's funds for the town plan. The budget originally funds for the town plan. The budget originally had \$2,500 in it for the town plan, some of remaining in the budget returned to the general fund at the end of the last day of the which was spent for the plan already, and the liscal year, Tuesday. An encumbrance is a finance board encumbered the remainder of

engineering line item be transferred to the \$1,800, and then have the total figure en-cumbered, but the board denied the request

The town's expected surplus in last year's budget will be known within two months, ofgoing over the books today, completes his check of revenues and expenditures. Though the town will know how much money it spent during the last fiscal year, officials said, the amount of revenues will not be determined until the auditor finishes, which thus leaves

## Harris resigns from post



Dan Harris

Bolton panel

updating plan

munities. The survey will be conducted by Pla

Maxwell, regional planner, is coordinating the

Following the survey, the Commission will hold a

public meeting to provide additional citizen input and involvement in the updating process. Details on the public meeting will be released shortly. The

survey will include questions on zoning and sub-

division regulations, the environment, economic

development including farming, public facilities

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill today

Care (CCHHC) but which also dilutes its power to

The fees range from \$10 for motorized boats under 12-feet to more than \$700 for 65-foot boats.

O'Neill signs bill

diluting powers

BOLTON - Board of Finance member Dan Harris, feeling "tired" attended his last board meeting Monday night after deciding to

end his four-year tenure on the board. Harris, the present Democratic Town Comnittee chairman, was elected to the finance poard in 1977 for a two-year term, then reelected in 1979 for a four-year term. Presently entering his fifth year, Harris said Tuesday that he plans to submit a resignation to the own clerk within the next few days, and that the committee will begin the search for a

Harris said of the resignation that "I've been thinking about it for a while. Besides, I'm tired, and there are other things I want to do." He commended the present board for it action over the last four years, saying "I enjoyed working with them." Harris came to Bolton in 1974 and did not waste any time involving himself in town

Democratic Town Committee in 1976, and ran for the finance board in 1977. He came to the

dystrophy and polio was unveiled Tuesday at Newington Children's Hospital. Dr. Kenneth Taylor, program manager at United Technologies Research Center of East Hartford, attaches reflective markers for gait deputy mayor on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. He also sat on the Town Council in Bloomfield.

The present attorney said he would like to inance Board, feeling "he would be favorably

Harris attributed his leaving primarily to his desire to pursue other things, but also said he had been wrestling with his conscience about his being on the board and the committee chairman. "I've been thinking it may not be appropriate for me to do both."

Library to close

ANDOVER — The public library will be closed Friday in observance of the July 4 holiday. The library will re-open Monday, and

For example, information for the system would help doctors decide whether surgery, braces or physical therapy is appropriate for an individual Board awarded grant patient.
The system unveiled Tuesday is the only one of its kind in southern New England and is expected to help up to 1.

Children's Hospital has unveiled a new Electrodes attached to a patient's legs computer system that will improve the muscles to detect electrical activity and diagnosis and treatment of walking detail which muscles are functioning and

A half million dollar computer system that will improve diagnosis and treatment of walking problems associated with cerebral palsy, muscular

analysis to Kim Lazarin, a six-year-old child with cerebral palsy. (UPI photo

Computer improves

diagnosis, treatment

000 patients a year, said Dr. Kenneth Taylor, a bio-medical engineer for UTC

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muscular dystrophy and polio. The system, designed and built by the United Technologies Research Center in A radio transmits the data to the computer, which then gives a split-second analysis. Previously doctors had to use a tedious method relying on motion pic-tures for the same information, Taylor East Hartford, gives doctors an instant analysis of muscle balance and activity. allowing them to pinpoint problems and

UTC developed the so-called gait analysis laboratory at a cost of \$200,000 and 49 private donors contributed another \$352,000. Newington Children's Hospital, es-tablished in 1889, serves an estimated

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#### to make energy audit COVENTRY - The Board of Educa- provides 50 percent grants to fund engineering studies can capital expen-ditures for energy conservation projects. tion was awarded a grant by the Departaudit on the school system. The grant is part of various grants issued throughout

BOLTON - The Planning Commission will conduct a survey of the community in relation to the The survey will be a random sampling o he states, the DOE. residents, town officials and members of the Coventry received \$4,080 of the total business, professional and agricultural com-\$1,178,262 issued by the DOE. The money can be used solely for the audit, and Technician Stuart Popper, who has been retained represents 50 percent of the total cost for by the commission to provide technical assistance in updating the Town Plan of Development. Wilfred

Gov. William O'Neill announced that "these grants are part of the schools, hospitals, local government, and public care institution programs which

"The project to be carried out will in-clude insulation, solar hot water units, glazing, boiler replacements, and more efficient heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems," the governor said.

Superintendent Arnold Elman said

Monday that he was pleased the town
received the grant, adding that it was a
competitive grant based on the particular needs of the school systems.

### Bolton honor roll for final quarter

BOLTON — The high school honor roll was released for the fourth and final quarter of the 1980-81 school year.

Cheney, Pam Edberg, Suzanne Fenton, Holly Foss, Ellen Godreau, Ellen Robinson, Richrd Smith and Seth Teller; quarter of the 1980-81 school year.

Achieving the high honor roll for Grade 12 are Warren Drummond and Jon Stephens; Grade 10, Roberta Toner and Stephens; Grade 10, Roberta Toner and Scott Rich, Kirsten Wägner and Jeffrey Grade 9, Malcolm Ferguson.
These students on the high honor roll

Scott Rich, Kirsten Wagner and Jeffrey

These students on the high honor roll received grades no less than an A-minus.
Students on the general honor roll, those that received grades no lower than those that received grades no lower than a B-minus, are:

Grade 10: 1eu Bloban, and Cheryl Ursin.

Grade 9: Jacqueline Daly, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Philip Rumm and William Sheetz.

#### signed into law a bill which guarantees the continued existence of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Parking regulation regulate hospital costs. The governor also signed a bill which drops the property tax for boats but institutes a registration fee for all vessels which use Connecticut waters for more than 60 days. It was aimed at tapping boats who register passed by selectmen

Had O'Neill not signed the measure the hospital cost

Had O'Neill not signed the measure the hospital cost commission would have gone out of business because it was due to be eliminated this year.

The bill changes the way the commission reviews hospital budgets. Under the new system the commission would only review a budget when the increase in per patient revenue was more than 2 percent above a certain inflation factor.

"Because of my deep concerns about the new budget procedures contained in the bill, I intend to recommend strongly that the new, untried hospital budget controls enacted as part of this bill be changed to a more proven method of controlling hospital costs," O'Neill said.

"The commission has performed an exemplary job over the past eight years in limiting the rate of increase"

"The commission has performed an exemplary job over the past eight years in limiting the rate of increase in hospital costs to levels well below the national average while maintaining high standards of quality in our health care institutions," he said.

Hospital budgets for the 1961-1962 fiscal year already have been set so the effects of the budget review changes would not be felt until the 1962-1963 fiscal year. Open Forum

Manchester Herald's Open Forum Changes would not be felt until the 1982-1983 fiscal year.

The proposal eliminating the property tax on boats increases the fees payable with the annual registration.

The fees will be deposited in a boating fund from which towns will be reimbursed for the loss of property tax.

Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040. power to fine a violator of a regulation prohibiting parking in certain park

access road off Hebron Road into Herrick Park.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Changes for the better are likely today in areas where you fell others had more control over your destiny than you did yourself. Be assective.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're apt to be luckler through this efforts of others today than in what you attempt on your own. Don't get in the way if another wants to remove roadblocks.

LIERA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Take adventage of any opportunities today to socialize with persons who could be helpful where your career is concerned. Warm relationships can result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
For the next few days you'll be in a good achievement cycle. Give priorities to ventures which resily count for something once they re attained.

SAGITARIUS (Bev. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of what occurs today, don't treat to ry yourself too negatively. Success comes to you now by being positive and philosophical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen carefully to any investment proposate brought to you now. Someone interested in your welfare may put you onto something good. Proceed cautiously.

AGUARRUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19)
Don't be too eager to accept the first offer made to you today if you are bargaining for aomething of your proposate today. With a patient explanation, you can gain their approval.

TAURUS (April 29-Best 29)
You may not be too ambitious today if you are bargaining for aomething to the proposate today. With a patient explanation, you can gain their approval.

TAURUS (April 29-Best 29)
You may not be too ambitious today if you are bargaining for aomething to the proposate to gain. The patient explanation and the proposate to gain. The patient explana

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Pass 20 Pass Pass 20 Pass Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass Pass Laydown for

Here is another Cavendish alam. As you readers can see the hand is a laydown for seven spades. In fact, South has 14 top tricks.

The bidding in the box was used by a pair playing an ultra-modern system in which a two level suit response promises a second bid and always shows a good band.

seven spades

bid and always shows a good hand.

This South was able to merely rebid two diamonds. Then he imped to three spades and went to six after North raised to four. He slao berated his partner for not hidding seven.

The partner said, "I had bid hearts without the ace or king. How could I know you were void of bearts?"

"Because I didn't use Blackwood," replied South. "With a heart loser I would have checked for aces before bidding six."

There is a lot of justice in South's contention. North might well have bid seven, but our rympethies are with East and West.

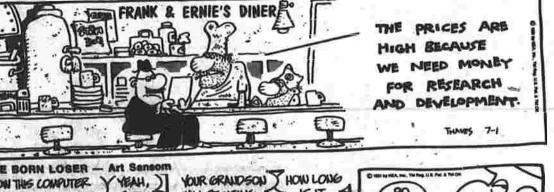
Somehow, or other, only two North-South pairs found their way to seven and eight other pairs only managed to find their way to seven and eight other pairs only managed to find their way to game.

Hence, this North-South pair gained to find their way to game.

Hence, this North-South pair gained to find their failure to reach the laydown grand diam.























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### Meeting other end of line finished the connection

women who fell in love with a voice on the telephone: A few years ago a gentleman called me from 3,000 niles away to discuss my late usband's book. I loved his voice. tion and had so much to say to each other that we continued to exchange phone calls every day for weeks then months! With every conversa-tion we fell more deeply in love with

After eight months we arranged to meet in Chicago at the home of a mutual friend. I was 70, a little overweight, no great beauty, but not

DEAR La: Read on for a similar story - with a different ending: DEAR ABRY: A reader asked if she had fallen in love with a fellow it was possible to fall in love with at work and she wanted a divorce. a voice on the phone. I know it is, She admitted to sleeping with him. I

traveling salesman — just passing through — got me on the line, and I fell in love with the sound of his



DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years and diabetic and smoked five packs of put a lot of stock in your advice, but cigarettes and drank a fifth of lately I have soured on you because Scotch a day. End of affair.

But oh, what a heavenly eight months I experienced on the other end of a telephone with this faccionalize coverage and state of the L. IN SUN CITY, CALIF. been married 11 years and have three great kids. We both work and

have a nice home, cars, etc. was heartbroken. A friend I was a telephone operator in a recommended a marriage mail town in Ohio in 1931. A counselor.

The wife and I both went, and he turned out to be a very handsome was against the rules. I made a date with him. And from love at first sound, it was love at first sight!

This September we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

wife. He listened to our story, then announced that I could not prevent my wife from divorcing me. He made no attempt to solve our problems—just told her what her "rights" were. A few days later he called my wife at work and asked him for a data! She started seeing SMALL-TOWN OPERATOR her for a date! She started seeing Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif.

classmates for reunion

Class of '66 seeking

I went to my pastor and he got her to listen to reason. She was fine for a few months, then she got moody, clammed up and wouldn't talk. Finally she announced that she needed to "find herself," and she

marriage counselor. We went, and this one was even better looking than the first one. The same thing happened. He directed all his con-versation to her, and as we were leaving he called her back to tell her e would like to see her alone. Now

I'm waiting with the kids at home for her to "find herself." I still love can I get her back? Please hurry CONFUSED IN CALIF. DEAR CONFUSED: Ask the

on once if he will try again But don't turn thumbs down on all counseling because you pulled two duds. Next time, choose a CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARD

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Ms. Baez, president of a Northern California human rights group called Humanitas International, said former President Carter's human rights policies did "some good" despite booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., go back home, and they directattributed that to Carter."

Baez tour

Back home in San Francisco after a five-week tour of South

and Central America, Joan Baez

told a news conference Tuesday,

People all over Latin America

are very, very frightened at the possibility of more arrests star-ting all over again because they (the leaders) know they have a

good chance of doing it without any kind of reprimand" from the



Steven Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford, beams as actress Melody Thomas wipes lipstick from his cheek. Ford was signed to play the regular role of Andy in "The Young and the Restless," a daytime TV serial in which Miss Thomas

Personal advice

one of America's best-read

is a vice president at Joseph E. Seagram & Sons. Arguing that women deserve a place in business alongside men, she writes, "It would seem that many people have no framework for understanding a woman who sets a record in business - s charms to get there." Track tip

**Peopletalk** 

was frequently harassed by local police wanting to prevent her from giving concerts and

"It's exciting, but I have never-been under the pressure in 22 years that I've been under in the

Al Haig might have said something like that, but the

words are from Herman

According to a story in the July

issue of the Boston-based

business managazine Inc.

Rowland expects sales around the country to reach \$10 million this year, twice the 1980 total.

He says his company's plants in Oakland, Calif., and Chicago

Rowland, the candy manufac-turer who makes President

leagan's jelly beans.

Bean boom

Bill Shoemaker says his caree as the most successful jockey i racing history came naturally. "Most jockeys have to die throughout their careers," hoemaker says in an interview n the July-August issue of Dynamic Years magazine.
"They crave rich foods: They dream of the day they can live normal lives. They have to hit the

Room at top

Remember the hubbub last year over Mary E. Cunningham's rapid rise in corporate life? Miss Cunningham became executive assistant to Bendix

Corporation Chairman William Agee in 1979 and soon was a top

vice president. She quit Bendix last October because of all the

attention focused on the fact she was pretty and only 28 years old. In an article in the July issue of

Working Woman, she says her departure from Bendix brought

some 4,000 letters urging her to "start a law suit, lead a crusade

argue my case on talk shows, lec

ture from coast to coast." She

did none of those things and now

about 98 pounds, turns 50 in August and recently won his 8,000th race. "I'm lucky. I guess my metabolism is good. And food doesn't mean that much to me"

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Baby Parade

son of Frank and Lunne-Marie Burgess Axiak of 15 Anderson St., was born Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldred C. Burgess of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Axiak of Daly City, Calif Virginia Moore. He has a sister, Maureen

Phillips-Cole, Rebecca Leigh, daughter of Steven Cole and Kimberly Phillips orn June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Manchester Banas, Jonathan Fran-

els, son of Conrad M. and Gene Tomainolo Banas of 56 Volpi Road, Bolton, was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomainolo of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are the late Martin and Caroline Banas. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Edith Morrisette of East Hartford and Mrs. Raphael Tomainolo of

Wethersfield. He has a

brother, Stephen; and

three sisters, Susan,

Patricia and Pamela. Gaudreau, Martha Marie, daughter of David P. and Katherine Kearns Gaudreau of East Hartford, was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kearns of Sandy Hook. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Gaudreau of Manchester. Her mater-nal great-grandpother is

great-grandparents are Oscar E. Gaudreau of In-Mrs. Joseph Charpentier of dian Orchard, Mass. She Chicopee Falls, Mass., and has a sister, Sarah Kate, 3:

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## SS hike may be last for 15 months

This coming Friday, July 3, the 36 million Social Security beneficiaries scheduled to receive an 11.2 percent cost-of-living hike will receive their checks on schedule. But next year? A permanent shift in the cost-of-living catch-up may delay payment date for beneficiaries until October — meaning a 15-month interval between this year's adjustment increase and the adjustment in 1963.

ministration's proposals for reducing Social Security's drain on available funds under serious consideration by Congress. Among others, two stand out:

— Basing the cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits on a special index of living costs for he retired, instead of on the currently used Consumer

Limiting benefit hikes to the percentage increase in the CPI or in average wages, whichever turned out to be

cost-of-living increase will translate into a raise from \$337 to \$374 a month; for the average retired couple, benefits will rise from \$576 to \$640; for a young widow with two dependent children, the average check will rise from \$782 to \$870; for the average aged widow or For the average retired worker, 1981's automatic

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peak of power, that Congress wrote into law automatic cost-of-living increases for Social Security This year, the benefit increase is 11.2 percent; in 1980.

it was 14.3 percent; in 1979, 9.9 percent; in 1978, 6.5 per-

Social Security taxes paid on the higher wages of working people would then be available to finance the benefits were hiked in the previous year. cost-of-living increases in benefits (as the theory went).

U.S. has roared, gone far beyond 3 percent a year.

Simultaneously in this period, high unemployment rates and wage levels increasing at a slower pace than price levels have slashed income flowing into the Social Security funds. This is the source of the recurring short-

range financing problem of the Social Security system. The unexpectedly steep and continuous rate of infla-ion is also the reason for an increase of \$1.40 a month Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate tion is also the reason for an increase of \$1.40 a month

creases (the fundamental solutions lie in other directions: reducing the rate of inflation, giving the elderly

checks for Part B Medicare coverage.

Part A, the hospital insurance part of Medicare, is incentives and opportunities to get paying jobs, for in-financed out of a portion of the Social Security taxes you pay based on your earnings during the years you are

In 1972, when automatic increases in benefits were written into law (under a Republican administration, always remember, or the change wouldn't have had a chance), the assumption was that the Consumer Price it is financed partly out of the premiums you start it is financed partly out of the premiums you start Index would rise at an average annual rate of about 3 paying when you become eligible and partly out of percent and that wages would rise at an average annual general federal revenues. The Part B premium rises as rate of about 5 percent. The additional income from medical costs rise — but since 1972, the increase in the

So, since SS benefits were increased by 14.3 percent in But the reality has been that the rate of inflation in the 1980, the Medicare Part B premium will go up 14.3 per-

advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better job," in care of this

## A good year

Lydall hires interns

HARTFORD — Roman Herz, general agent in Connecticut for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J., announced that the firm enjoyed its best year in history, according to the 1980 annual report to policyholders.

"Records were set in many key areas of company operations," Herz said. Sales increased 30 percent, to a total of \$6.37 billion. Net gain from operations, the best in the history of the company, was more

to a total of \$6.37 billion. Net gain from operations, the best in the history of the company, was more than \$41 million, reflecting gains in all three major business lines — individual life, group life and health, and group pension. Net investment income increased 18 percent to \$397 million, and the rate of return on invested assets was 7.79 percent. The company has a total of \$40.24 billion of insurance in

Herz said, Mutual Benetit Life paid more than \$553.4 million in benefits to policyholders and their beneficiaries. Of this total, more than \$4,727,271 went to living policyholders in Connecticut, in the form of dividends, annuity benefits, accident and health payments and other benefits.

Herz also reported that there was more than \$70,-485,852 of new insurance issued to Connecticut.

468,552 of new insurance issued to Connecticu residents during 1980, bringing the total insurance in force in the state to \$476,208,220.

### Named partners

HARTFORD — John H: Potter has been named office managing partner of the Hartford office of Arthur Young & Co., it was announced by Alfred W. Roberts, III. metropolitan regional managing partner of the international public accounting firm. Potter succeeds James L. Rogers, who will move to the firm's Minneapolis office.

Potter, a native of Worcester, Mass., joined Arthur Young in the firm's Boston office in 1965. Admitted to the partnership in 1977 while in the firm's Stamford office, he transferred to the Hartford office in 1978, where he has served as office director of taxes. He is a 1984 graduate of Dart-mouth College and was awarded an M.B.A., degree from the Amos Tuck School in 1965.

#### **HSB** promotion

remoted to assistant vice president of the ngineering/claims department at the Hartford team Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. The apcointment was made at a meeting of the company coard of directors, held at the home office in Har In his new post, Klemm will manage all claim

He joined HSB in 1972 as an inspector at the New Orleans branch office, subsequently becoming Supervising Inspector there in 1973.

The following year he transferred to the Pittsburgh office where he served as an adjuster. Klemm filled the same post at the New York office when in 1976 he transferred there.

In 1977 he joined the home office staff as assistant chief adjuster, a position he held until 1999, when he was promoted to assistant secretary.

#### Bank dividend

BRIDGEPORT — The board of directors of the Connecticut National Bank, declared a quarterly dividend of 44 cents per share payable July 20, to shareholders by record July 10. The dividend is payable on 1,459,856 shares and amounts to \$650,940.

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Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - In the summer, the central office

of Lydall Inc. accomplishes a great deal of work it hasn't the time or manpower for during the rest of the

In one of the Hartford area's largest business in-ternship programs, the company hires undergradute and graduate students to do special projects ranging from research to auditing and accounting.

Since its first summer in 1974, the program has

expanded from only one intern to 12 interns this

of the state. One intern is an exchange student from the

Michael Cichon, a graduate of the University of

Connecticut with a degree in accounting, in his second internship at Lydall, will travel to New Hampshire and Indiana this summer to complete internal audits at the company's divisions there, he said.

Last summer he flew to a division in North Carolina

as part of his project. "I love the expense account living," the young auditor remarked. One of Karen Matcsak's projects involves checking up

One of Karen Matczak's projects involves checking up on the progress of Lydall's energy conservation drive. Matczak, a University of Hartford business graduate student, will determine how much energy each division has conserved since the drive began last year. The company has set a goal of conserving 20 percent of the energy used in 1979 by 1962, she said.

Miss Matczak is also researching the feasibility of Lydall purchasing a special incinerator that would burn industrial waste and produce reusable energy.

For Donna Brown, who is working for a graduate business degree at the University of Connecticut, the Lydall internship is her first job in the business field. She has been assigned to a few projects, including price cost analysis, in which she determines how well the

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summer business internship program at Lydell Inc. (Herald photo

together, working on their projects in the same room. The set-up benefits all the interns, they agreed. "I think it's super for the students," said Carole "We help each other out. There's kind of a synergy national 7.6 percent figure. Butenas, Lydall's public relations manager. "They get to work here and get a taste of what they're interested in doing (for a career) ... And Lydall gains from it too." Most of the students involved in the program are either enrolled in Connecticut colleges or are residents of the state. One intern is an exchange student from the that develops," Cichon said. "We don't know everything, but as a group we can save a lot of time."

Every other Friday the interns meet with John Jenkins, assistant controller and the internship project coordinator, to discuss their projects. During the session students share problems they are having and line up University of Munich in Germany.

Each intern is assigned one major project or a few smaller projects to work on during the summer. Some priorities for the next two weeks, Jenkins said. The interns even play together. During their lunch hours they take full advantage of the company racquetprojects require an intern to travel to one or more of Lydall's divisions located in other states.

ball courts, Miss Brown said. Now they are organizing a softball team that will play against a management team Although the internship is meant to be a learning experience for the students, it is much different from a classroom 'situation, according to the interns. "It's much more independent," Miss Brown said. At school, professors assign a problem to students while they already know the solution. "Here our supervisors don't

have the answers. We're giving them answers." have the answers. We're giving them answers. In seeking solutions to problems, "you really have to use your own creativity," Cichon added.

Jenkins said he finds the students willing to do any assigned project no matter how much or little experience they have in the subject matter. "They have so much energy," he said. "They're willing to do almost any project. And it pays off. They bring a fresh outlook to the thing."

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### Manchester's unemployment 4.6% in May

this week released employment figures for May, which showed that Manchester had 1,256 unemployed in May, or 4.6 percent, compared to the April level of 4.5 percent. The number of employed in Manchester in May

Andover had 93 unemployed in May, or 7.8 percent compared to the April level of 5.3 percent. The number of employed in Andover in May was 1,100. Bolton had 86 unemployed in May or 3.9 percent, compared to the April level of 4.8 percent. The number of employed in Bolton in May was 2,126. Coventry had 198 unemployed in May, or 4.3 percent compared to the April level of 4.8 percent. The number

employed in Coventry in May was 4,435. 1981 high for people at jobs during May, when unemployment also declined to a low for this year, according to State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Pararo. At the same time, average weekly wages for factory

workers and personal income of all state residents were the highest in the state's history. Nonagricultural employment, with a monthly gain of 8,800, reached a 1981 high of 1,441,400, up from 1,435,900 in May 1980. Factory employment declined by 500 to 438,000, primarily due to losses in the metallic sector

where layoffs in transportation equipment offset gains in such categories as electrical equipment and instruments and clocks.

Settlement of a major labor-management dispute in the road building industry contributed to a nine percen monthly gain in construction employment.

Other advances, largely seasonal, were in restaurant trade, hotels and other services. Fourteen of the li logical step for me. I hadn't any practical experience (in A record \$318.24 was reached in the average weekly pay of production workers, with hourly earnings up it The three interns said they were impressed with the cents for a slightly longer workweek, than April. Com

program and with Lydall in general. The corporate of-ficers are always accessible for discussion and nings this May at were \$7.34 or \$293.60 weekly compared questions, and "they go beyond what is needed," Cichon with April's \$7.26 and \$290.40. This reflected a 9.1 per-Through working at Lydall, they have begun to feel a part of the company, they said. "You really do feel like a team," Cichon said.

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The interest was 24 500 as 5 a tain. The interns spend much of their working hours pared with an April level of 92,400 of 5.8 percent. The

seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 5.8 percent . down from 6 percent in April, remained well below the Fifteen of the state's 16 labor markets recorded lower unemployment. There was an increase of 100 in the Middletown area.

Included in the statewide employment estimate were those people receiving benefits, others who were ineligible or whose benefits expired and people entering or reentering the labor force.

The manufacturing new hire rate remained almost un-



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CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM for mature gentlemen. Main Street location. Call 646-4701 after 6 p.m.

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lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. location with ample parking, Call 649-2891.

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EAST HARTFORD - 6
room house, modern
appliances, kids and pets
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FOR SALE, 1975 Chevrolet
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1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Supreme, 8 cylinder \$1500.
1975 Chrysler Cordoba,
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1976 Subaru 2 door Sedan
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seen at the Savings Bank of
Manchester, 923 Main
Street, Manchester.

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H. WATER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES

A. Complete installation by Town in Town roadway, right of y 1976 AMERICAN MOTORS MATADOR - 8 cylinder. 40,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condi-tion. Extras. \$1900, 644-8733.

1" Connection
2" Observed to the Contractor's responsibility.

The above charges include the cost of labor, tools, material, equipment, administration, engineering, and inspection, except the work outlined above as the Contractor's responsibility.

C. installation in Subdivisions:
in a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new water make, the developer will install all water facilities, including house consections, as it his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Water Department. Under all conditions where work in a street on a water project is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of \$15.00 for each connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection. "Certified copies of Invoices detailing cost shall be provided to the Department.

D. Recovery of Execusive Cost:
The above listed charges are to be considered minimum for connection to cast iron or decitie iros. Extra material needed for other mains will be additional. If the connection involves unusual depth over 45" in length, water table, the encayation of rock or removal and replacement of commet concrete povement (excluding aldewalks, curb, étc.), the actual coult of installation plus 25% overhead shall be charged.

The above schedule of rates to be charged to customers of the

NOTICE
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TAR ROOF RESATURANT for the 1981-1982 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P.M.. July 15, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Corcecteut, Raymond E. Demers. Corcecticut. Raymond E. Demera

P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Consideration of a Resolution to provide deferral of increased amsesments due to rehabilitation (Sections 13-85c-f of the Connecticut General Statutes).

Copy of the Resolution may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

James R. McCavanagh, Secretary

Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut

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Consideration of a Resolution to the following to the Resolution of Associates, 30 Bank St., New Britain, Connecticut, telephone number 229-0361 until bid opening on July 15, 1981 at 2:00 P.M.

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1975 DODGE VAN - 6 cyl.,

FOR SALE - 1974 BUICK Century GS. Two door, Michelin tires, good overall condition. after 5 p.m. 644-8312.

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The above schedule of rates to be charged to custamers of the Manchester Water Department will become effective on July 1, 1961.

Charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not paid within thirty (25) days of billing date shall thereupon be delinquent and shall been interest from the billing date at the rate and in the manner provided by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent property taxes.

Jay J. Giles

Superintendent of Water and Sewer

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 7, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed Ordinance - to convey to Bognacki Special Meat Products, Incorporated, a certain piece of land containing 223 square feet in consideration of the receipt from same of a certain piece of land also containing 223 square feet in Buckland Industrial Park.

Proposed Ordinance - to grant authority to the Traffic Authority of the

Proposed Ordinance - to grant authority to the Traffic Authority of t Town of Manchester to designate sidewalks on which bicycle riding w Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-8

Highway Safety.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fulls
41 - for Summer School \$14,000.0