Known as Qualified Cash or Deferred Arrangements. this overlooked "salary reduction" plan permits you, an employee, to make a tax-deductible contribution to a corporate profit-sharing plan in amounts greater than the annual IRA limit of \$2,000 with potentially more favorable treatment upon distribution. In addition, these plans provide for potential additional savings.

Here's how they work The corporation - two or more employees - establishes a qualified profit-sharing plan. If it already has such an arrangement, no new plan is necessary. A clause is simply inserted into the plan permitting an pany contributes the deferred salary into the profitsharing plan. For an employee making more than \$40,000, a 5 percent contribution would be more than the \$2,000 top permitted by an IRA. The company would also make its regular contribution to the profit-sharing plan.

But the amount you, an employee, may defer is but the state of the same in the same in the same in the substitution of your salary deferred.

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Barry Kessler of the New York accounting firm of employee to elect annually to defer taking a portion of Touche Ross & Co. In blunt terms, for you, a higher inhis or her cash salary (let's say 5 percent). The com-

ribution, the maximum annual limit on IRA con- a profit-sharing plan, the usual limits for profit-sharing

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As with an IRA, you need not pay any tax on the por- from a salary-deferred arrangement, the favorable 10- pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money

Your corporation will get a deduction for the payment 000 out of an IRA, he would owe \$92,449 in taxes for 1982. whether in the form of salary or profit-sharing con- If, though, he were to take it out of a salary-deferred tributions and it also saves its portion of the Social arrangement, the total tax would be \$47,215, a sizable

According to Kessler, you, the employee, receive several benefits in addition to the savings on Social ment can still contribute to an IRA, supplementing his retirement income. 1) You are not necessarily limited to the \$2,000 con- Of course, since the vehicle for these arrangements is

2) The deferred salary can be distributed, without Generally, if an employer is already contributing 15 penalty, upon separation from employment or retirement even if you have not reached age 59 1/4, although inno additional deductions would be available for deferred

surance company where funds are kept.

3) Also, unlike an IRA, when the distribution is made

forced under "anti-discrimination" regulations.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1328

-In Brief-

Stoudt promoted



bank's asset/liability planning officer. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, where bachelor's degree in business administration. She is presently

attending University Marilyn J. Stoudt Connecticut where in June, will receive her master's degree. nember of Hartford Area Business Economists

raiser for the Greater Hartford Arts Council. Flower named

Beta Gamma Sigma (business society) and a fund-

EAST HARTFORD - William E. Flower has been named public relations manager at United Technologies Research Center Flower will be responsible for planning and imelementing all UTRC public relations activities and

or maintaining effective communications programs with community, civic and government Flower comes to the Research Center from United Technologies Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, where he was senior public relations representative. Before joining Sikorsky in 1979, he was a

reporter, news producer and assignment editor for WTIC radio in Hartford He served more than four years as a personnel officer with the U.S. Air Force and is currently public affairs officer with the 103rd Tactical Fighter Group, Connecticut Air National Guard. A native of Waterbury, Flower is a graduate of Marietta

IRS deadline set

HARTFORD - Taxpayers who asked for automatic extension to file their federal income tax returns must file the complete return and pay any emaining tax by midnight on June 15, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The taxpayer must attach a copy of the extension request, Form 4868, to the completed return. The IRS adds that if a taxpayer is entitled to the automatic extension because he or she was outside the United States and Puerto Rico on April 15, a statement to that effect must be attached to the

For additional information, taxpayers may call

Stock issue due

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Light and Powe Company, an operating subsidiary of Northeas Utilities, will issue 800,000 shares of preferred stock on June 2, the utility announced. Sale of the \$50 par value series M preferred stock will be through competitive bids to be presented to the company at the law office of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, 40 Wall St., New York, before 11 a.m. June 2.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to repay short-term debt that has been incurred to refund an \$85 million first mortgage 9 percent bond issue which matured Feb. 1, 1982, and to finance the utility's construction program.

The new preferred stock issue will have a sinking fund provision requiring the redemption of 40,000 shares per year commencing June 1, 1988, with minimum payments designed to retire the entire issue by June 1, 2007.

Dividend set

BRISTOL - Directors of the Suepior Electric Co. have declared a 10 cents a share second quarter dividend on the company's common stock. The cash dividend is payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 28.

Foreign competition blamed

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Sylvia Porter

Petrochemical industry declining

By LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. petrochemical in dustry, which amounts to about 25 percent of total chemical volume, is in a period of steep and probably irreversible decline, says Myron Foveaux, legislative representative for international trade of the Chemical Manufacturers Association.

This stems, Foveaux said, from the huge petrochemical plants being built by Canada, Mexico and some of the other oil producing countries and operated on principles having nothing to do with free enterprise

"The situation is not critical yet, but it will get so within five years in all likelihood. He pointed out that the rise in U.S. petrochemical

trast with an average rise of 16.3 percent annually in the predicted that by the end of the 1980s the United States would be prohibitively expensive now.

Public Records

operty on Golway Street, \$18,200.

six parcels east of Keeney Street.

Building permits

at 102 Benton St., \$2,500

David James Personnel Agency, \$2,444.49.

porch at 29 Constance Drive, \$16,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr.,

Wallace A. Rascher and Beverly A. Rascher to Neil A.

Lawrence and Patricia A. Lawrence, property on North

Internal Revenue Service against Marlene Trares,

Burr Electric Co. Inc. against Town Contractors Inc.,

Lyon & Billard Co. againt Eric J. Sinnamon and

To Frank Cimino for a breezeway, garage, and sun-

To Lingard Cabinet Co. for Manchester State Bank, to

To Aldo Pavin for an addition to a barn at 376 Keeney

To Dan McCooe for Lawrence Moran to repair a roof

Independent

renovate basement for a lunch room and lounge, \$10,000.

Kathleen A. Sinnamon, foreclosure at 23 Lydall St.

Lowry, property at 24 Ford St., \$1,813.89.

property in Manchester Industrial Park, \$21,925.

Internal Revenue Service against Milton and Carol A. 418 Main St., \$25,000.

mass consumed petrochemical products. Significantly, he said, a number of American security, but Union Carbide, DuPont, Monsanto, Dow

and even some textile fibers with the plants that are run Co. abroad on various kinds of subsidies or for social and Asked what is the solution to the problem, Foveaux

Several other factors are contributing to the weak They run these plants to create jobs, to get rid of surplus oil and for reasons of national prestige, he said.

U.S. petrochemical position, he said. Among these are the strength of the U.S. dollar abroad, which made energies will be turned to profitable specialty chemicals and other innovative products," he said. "But we can't feedstock price to rise. The proposed decontrol of exports in 1981 was only 2 percent to \$21.2 billion in connatural gas would have on even greater effect.

at 22 Ridgefield St., \$6,000.

Foveaux said there are no substitutes for oil in sight preceding five years. More striking, imports of petrochemical products rose 17 percent. Foveaux used for feedstock as Hitler did in World War II but that

To E. R. Brown for a fence at 24 Fairfield St., \$350.

To Bill Tunsky for siding at 80 Vernon St., \$1,800.

To Frank J. Kos to repair fire damage at 119

To Herman S. Helm for a pool at 800 Tolland Turn-

To R.C. Construction Co. to repair fire damage at 416-

tirely, he said, because it is necessary to national petrochemical plants have been closed and no new ones Chemical and Phillips Petroleum among others are

What Foveaux is implying, he conceded, is that the In the middle of the rice fields outside Bay City, Tex., U.S. chemical industry is writing off most of its there is the rusting steel skeleton of what was to have petrochemical market as doomed. It can't compete been the administration building of a huge new much longer in plastic films, containers, cups, bottles petrochemical complex to be put up by Cities Service

political aims rather than profit in the free enterprise said neither the federal government nor the chemical nanufacturers have any practical answers right now. "The rest of the chemical industry will survive and its export sales harder, and the decontrol of oil prices in the just go back to the pre-plastic era of paper, metals and United States, which caused the domestic crude oil glass in the early 1930s. We will have to import petrochemical products and find ways to pay for them for some years."

may come along to provide answers to the question Foveaux says there are no answers for right now. Then the countries that, for political and social reasons, are making and selling plastic films and other petrochemical products at a loss according to American economic thinking, may find themselves in a big bind.

Gas prices rising

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Motorists are paying more for gasoline than they were two weeks ago, with in-To Skip's Roofing and Siding for siding at 61 Helaine creases of up to 6 cents a gallon in some areas, a new

Oil expert Dan Lundberg said Sunday that among 17,-

000 stations nationwide, there was an average nationwide increase of nearly 3 cents a gallon during the To Sebastian DiMarco for Lena DiMarco for a garage past two weeks - up 2.68 cents for an overall price of Overall gasoline prices were at 118.55 cents per gallon

Price averages fell in only four survey cities -Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Honolulu and Anchorage,

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Cavers accept the challenge

Economist sees big money panid

Foggy tonight; warm Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, May 25, 1982 Single copy 25¢

British advance toward airstrip

for an Argentine offensive to coin- scheduled to discuss an Irish plan airstrip.

which Britain said it shot down at Argentine troops remain on the and neutralization of their esleast seven Argentine warplanes. islands they seized April 2. London also said that all its planes In Rome, the Vatican officially rison would be a logical first step returned safely from a bombing raid announced that Pope John Paul II on the main airfield at the capital, will go ahead with his visit to Bri-Cloud cover over the Falklands meetings with political leaders. It

Earlier, Buenos Aires admitted crisis.

that British forces that landed on Defense sources in London said marked today's 172nd anniversary

the South Atlantic islands Friday, that British forces, striking now hold a 54-square-mile southward from their beachhead, 'District doesn't need it'

Irish to suggest rejecting medics speed up his next advance. Officials said the Cabinet agreed that no further moves aimed at a diplomatic settlement of the conflict

Herald Reporter

mosities between the town and the Eighth Utilities District will propose that the district not take part in the town's proposed \$115,000

paramedic program. says the district can provide Emergency Medical Services Coun-

out of the paramedic program and law books today to find out whether onding to medical emergencies the action is permissible tself. He says the district has 45 If Labelle determines that Irish firefighters with emergency can bring up the proposal, it would medical training who could do the be subject to discussion and vote by same thing paramedics do: ad- members of the public present at

There's no reason why we meeting's agenda are approval of couldn't do it ourselves. There's no the district's 1982-83 budget and place in the district that's more than election of new district officers. seven minutes away from Up for election Wednesday night Manchester Memorial Hospital," he are District President Gordon

minister emergency aid to patients on the way to the hospital. the annual meeting. The only item

Under the EMS-Council approved Tax Collector Betty Sadloski; plan, the town will train five of its Treasurer Mabel Sheridan; and two irefighters and hire five more to district directors, Samuel Longest serve as paramedics. Irish charges and Joseph Tripp.

town to hire extra firefighters." paramedics issue at the end of the district's annual meeting, scheduled likely flare up once more at the dis- for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

meeting format allows him to bring ship sent to the bottom by Argentine up the matter for discussion and a Irish, formerly the district's vote. But Gordon Lassow, president assistant fire marshal and an out- of the district's Board of Directors, "I don't think it's fitting to come

the aid of paramedic-trained town been any advance notice. It wouldn't the air of program approved by the town's program approved by lawyer, says he has "some IRISH CLAIMS the district Irish's plan to bring up the proposal. could save itself money by staying He says he'll check the municipal

The only item now on the

Lassow: Clerk Helen Warrington;

By United Press International beachhead, The Argentine junta also are pushing toward Darwin and threatened to turn to the Soviet. Goose Green airstrip about 10 miles British troops advanced from Union for aid if Washington con- to the south on East Falkland. An their Falkland Islands beachhead tinues backing Britain. uncensored report in Britain's Guar-today toward the strategic Goose At the United Nations, a fifth ses-Green airstrip and were on full alert sion of the Security Council was commandoes had already taken the

cide with Argentina's independence for a 72-hour ceasefire. Panama has The Defense Ministry said it had also produced a proposal to end the no official confirmation of the troop No new clashes were reported fighting, but Britain said it would movements, but officials said the after a day of air attacks Monday in not accept a cease-fire as long as capture of Darwin and Goose Green timated 1.500-man Argentine gartowards an all-out attack against the Stanley, 50 miles to the east.
Officials said the task force was tain on Friday, but he was canceling was reported clearing, improving conditions for new Argentine air at-

Wales because of the Falklands May 25 independence day. of Argentina's declaration of independence with a call for "return of our sisterland " - the Falklands. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met with her full Cabine ind government officials said the Cabinet confirmed Defense

Secretary John Nott's statement Monday that no pressure would be put on task force commander Rear Adm. John "Sandy" Woodward to

were likely at the moment. The Defense Ministry said several ships "may have sustained damage" Monday, but emphatically denied Argentine reports of damage to the liner Canberra, which is being used as a troop ship.

Britain acknowledged the frigate intelope became the third British bombs and missiles since the fighting began to retake the islands. Argentine aircraft inflicted more damage on ships of the British task sidered the information available on force assisting invasion troops, but the May 13 arrest of Jacala Mills. Israeli jets down the seven planes downed by British

Ms. Mills was arrested in Mansfield emergency medical service without up before the meeting. There hasn't the seven planes downed by British Ms. Mills was arrested in Mansfield accounts Monday raised total air- and charged with possession of

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Crossroads open again of the agency. program should be continued and

MCC cleanup

Jean Blessing shows surprise at seeing Dot- plant during a staff clean-up today at

Board of Directors, said the board ministrative function from the counseling function, he said. met today and agreed to reopen the youth counseling center immediate-

"Crossroads is back in business as far as we can go," he said. Prignano said the board con-

resigned from Crossroads on Robert Scheinost, the man she lived jet fighters shot down two Syrian said. after reviewing the reports, the mand said. Syria said two of its flight encountered Syrian planes facts at hand and recent police planes were hit but did not over Beirut this morning. In the

Crossroads Inc. reopened today

after its Board of Directors found

the investigation and Crossroads northeast of Beirut. was not part of the continuing in- A military spokesman in Qliyaat, an area under the control of

Prignano said the Board of Direc- were hit during the encounter, but tors also reviewed a report from an the statement made no mention of independent citizens' group which the planes being downed. was formed last week to evaluate "The air battle lasted only a few clash over Lebanon. That incident the agency. The group did not look seconds after which the Syrian jet was the first since July 29 of last

either because they had no earnings

said, but evaluated the performance available staff - which is director Elizabeth Peterson and a half-time no connection between the agency's should continue to function operations and the arrest of its autonomously, Prignano said. The

Crossroads will resume fall. The agency is scheduled to

changes in the administration of the

He added that the Board of Direcformer assistant director on drug report also recommended some tors today formally accepted Ms. Mills resignation. She will be Pascal Prignano, a member of the agency, such as separating the adhopes to be back in full operation by

limited basis because the staff is summer, along with several other

Her arrest followed the arrest of TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israeli Qliyaat," Lebanese security sources with, on drug dealing charges.

"We, the board of Crossroads, Lebanon today, the military comwarplanes in a dogfight over statements, felt there was no con-Lebanese security forces said only

one Syrian plane was shot down in a STATE POLICE said last week brief aerial encounter over that Ms. Mills was not the focus of Lebanon's Bekaa Valley 15 miles Damascus said two Syrian planes the Lebanese Christian forces.

planes were downed. All our planes returned safely to their base. The Lenbanese said the Syrian pilot parachuted to the ground and was taken to the Haji hospital near since April 21 when Israeli planes shot down two Syrian MiG-23s in a

said Israeli planes "on a routine

Tax breaks let big firms trim bills by 15%

By Gary Klott UPI Business Writer

.Tax cuts enacted last year bled major U.S. corporations trim their tax bills on 1981 U.S. in-19.3 percent from 22.7 percent paid n 1980 returns. This is far below the statutory 46

percent corporate rate. A survey based on preliminary figures for 30 of the nation's largest "The overall decrease is going to be fairly consistent," said Mark

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reports and other corporate filings with the Securities and Exchange found the extra 1981 tax savings

utilities - particularly in the elechone sectors - will not be paying any federal taxes," says Donald W. Kiefer, an economist with the Library of Congress' a leading authority on utility taxa- Petroleum, the nation's 12th largest

there is the likelihood that many

In fact, many corporations are able to avoid the federal tax bite. In \$722 million last year, it recorded

tion. "The benefits under the new oil company, has not had a current (tax) act are so large that their federal tax liability should be eliminated."

U.S. tax liability, according to its annual reports. While the company was profitable during the four

1978, according to the latest losses on its domestic operations in be fairly consistent," said Mark
Starcher, a tax attorney with Tax
Analysts, a non-profit research allow many capital intensive companization in Arlington, Va. which

dous public services and there ought U.S. corporate tax rates have fallen "Over the next several years or took advantage of a variety of tax to be some contribution to the breaks contained in the tax code. Of Treasury and the cost of public ser- because the official corporate tax vices," says former Congressman that had net income, 38 percent got Charles Vanik of Ohio, a longtime away without having to pay any tax. critic of the corporate tax code. Among the major corporations, 1981 represented the fourth contivity gains can be credited to the special tax breaks over the years to secutive year that Occidental contributions from the public sec- encourage certain types of actor, such as the building of canals to allow companies to bring cargo up-

> THE REAGAN administration has proposed strengthening the "profitable corporations currently paying little or no tax would pay at east some tax on their profits.

As a result, effective tax rates what a company actually pays in taxes as a percentage of income -

vary sharply between companies and industries. Some pay little or nothing in the way of U.S. taxes, while others are forced to pay a substantial portion of their income to

rate was lowered to 46 percent from

liberalized investment incentives.

Congress also has enacted various

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School board

contingency funds in case of emergency. The second highest savings comes from eliminating

Another major savings of \$30,000 comes from the be assigned part-time as an administrator at Martin School and part-time at Bennet Junior High School in a eorganization of certain administrative positions. Other board actions included cutting a central office cutting a library aide from Bentley, eliminating a new truck for Buildings and Grounds, eliminating a classroom aide at Buckley, reduction in fringe benefits

Tucci urges improvements

John Tucci, a resident who has previously supported cuts in the town education budget, Monday arged the Board of Education to improve science and math education — even if it means increasing

Armed with articles from several publications iting problems in math and science education, fucci suggested the board beef up its offerings in hose subjects.

He suggested starting after-school programs in "We know that everyone who takes music isn't zoing to be a Stravinsky, but we encourage him to

ake it because of culture," Tucci said. He added, "If it costs more money, I will be a proponent of doing anything in Manchester to en courage science and math education."

into the classroom. He noted that he recently challenged a book, "The Developing World," b James D. Calderwood, used in high school social studies courses, not to get the book out of the classroom but to provide alternative sources of in Tucci said he objected to the discussion

Jacob Ludes III, Manchester High School prinmittee, said today the committee reviewed the book and did not agree with Tucci's charge, but added that a congressional review of foreign aid prepared by U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd's office being made available at Tucci's request to

students at a time in sewing classes at 29 Ridge St. for three years beginning now. She does not plan to start the class until next year. She had not plan to start the class until

The Board of Education for the program. The ticipating in the program. Buckley School and the director from the YWCA, number of children who Townsend was released on \$50 cash bond pending an YWCA space in Keeney explained that any charge could take advantage of the Street School to operate would have to be passed service, since some

· General Oil Co. to use the bay of a to start in the fall. gasoline station at 568 Center St. for a The board agreed to give first year. from the closest property line for the
Main Building of Bennet School, which is
being converted to apartments for elderly.

The approval will pave the way for the

Street School to operate would have to be passed directly to the participating parents.

"latchkey" programs. The program sponsors up to '30 school-aged children from 7:30 to 9

The approval will pave the way for the children from 7:30 to 9

Street School to operate would have to be passed directly to the participating parents.

The program sponsors plan to charge about \$25 chools just for the day of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The

developer to ask for a special exception from the Planning Zoning Commission.

Special exceptions are required for planning for alderly.

"Latchkey" is the name of the program operated by the progra The approval will pave the way for the

> applied to school children was expensive. who carry their own house Merle Stoner, also a keys and come home after branch director for the school to an empty house YWCA, noted that other because their parents school districts where the work. program operates provide The school administrathe space free-of-charge.

Lorraine Maus of Bolton. Because of a tion had proposed charging She also said that most typographical error, her name was mis-

The final paragraph of an article in Saturday's Manchester Herald said Manchester home builder Russell E. Miller would refer work "he doesn't feel like doing" to his son Dennis. According to Miller, what he meant to say was that he'll refer work to his son when he

Free call plan advances

call Manchester toll-free if the state's service charge for telephone service, in Department of Public Utilities Control return for the toll-free calling status.

approves a plan proposed by the Southern New England Telephone Com-Manchester telephone exchange SNET says the plan will take effect in customers, according to SNET.

ment will present its an- moved to the school gymnual spring pops concert on nasium. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in

Table Singers and stage Monday, 10:06 a.m. band in a program of light —Smoke in building, 258

The Manchester High and picnic supper. In case School fine arts depart- of rain, the concert will be

cuts \$173,000 from budget \$173,000 from its 1982-83 budget.

The cuts bring the education budget to \$20.2 million. he amount authorized by the Board of Directors. The most money cut - \$40,000 - was in rollover, the amount saved by hiring lower-priced teachers to replace teachers at the top of the salary scale who retire. During budget hearings, Kennedy said the rollover money is kept in the budget mainly to provide

two teaching positions added to the budget at the request of the PTA. The two positions were slated to go to schools which will receive students from the closing of Bentley School to keep class size down. Kennedy said at the last board meeting that a

preliminary review of the class sizes at those schools indicated that the two extra positions won't be needed to meet the board's class size guidelines. The change will save \$34,000.

elimination of the Bentley School principal's position. The former Bentley principal Douglass Townsend, will secretary, replacing the Illing Junior High School media specialist with an aide, a reduction in capital projects from staff cuts, and a reduction in the expense for the

Puddles on new roof worry school board

members on a tour of the building to

view the renovations underway, sai

work is going as planned. Construction of

an addition to the building, which will

house new industrial arts facilities, is

ahead of schedule. Lawrence said. Plans

call for those rooms to be in use by the

Interior renovation is slightly behind

schedule. Lawrence said, because of dif-

ficulties getting materials to be used in

replacing or closing in windows. That

work will get underway soon.

the second floor

material has now been received and

About one-third of the school's interior

s now in the process of renovation,

awrence said, including the boys

locker rooms, administrative offices

and second-floor distributive education

classrooms. An independent study area

is under construction in the area that

formerly housed the school store and

classrooms. The store will be moved to

Construction on an all-weather track is

scheduled to begin this week, but has to

be worked around a track meet this

Manchester Community College-New

England Relays in June, Lawrence said.

weekend, MHS graduation and the

EDUCATION OFFICIALS EXAMINE HIGH SCHOOL ROOF

By Nancy Thompson

fanchester Transmission Co. at 161 and by commitments it made in prese Board of Education members W. Middle Turnpike and its residential tation to the ZBA. expressed concern about the new high Rubinow said it was the third time in school roof after finding puddles on it during a tour of the building Monday. "I saw the same puddles I saw before we started work on the roof," board member Peter Crombie said. "This is the same problem that started the problems 25 years ago.

Crombie said he saw inch-deep roof puddles. Rain was falling while board nembers were on the roof The roof is supposed to be slanted toward the drains so that water will run off. Before the new roof was installed last fall, leaks were a major problem in the school. Neil Lawrence, director of vocational

education for the public schools and coordinator of the high school renovation shed on adjacent property, and moving a project, said there have been no The ZBA adjourned the hearing on problems since the roof installation was June 28. Tedford, observing that both the ompleted. There were some slight leaks transmission firm and the residents in at first before the drain fixtures were in the stable residential area were likely to place, but since they were put on there remain there, it would be advantageous have been no leaks, Lawrence said. to resolve the problem. Commission The board asked the Building Committee to look into the roof question. Installation of the new roof, which cost

neighbors, who have been in conflict for years, were asked Monday night by the four years he has risen to speak in opposition. Rubinow submitted as exhibits Zoning Board of Appeals to get together the records of previous hearings and actions should be imposed if the firm is tions by the ZBA. The latest request comes after the court overruled the ZBA in denying similar request. The ZBA decided th

cent figure represents the maximum that can be developed after other

tree removal and for grading are met.

removed all the trees from one lot and

most of them from another, the

appellants say, and has excavated the

land in such a way as to indicate that

steep slopes will be left when it is

The permit by O'Marra was issued

after a court held that such a permit is

needed even though the town had inter-

preted the regulations to require no per-

The residential neighbors of the park have complained that the removal of

trees has deprived them of a view, has

exposed the metal buildings of the in-

dustrial park, and has removed an

They say also that steep grades will be

Mrs. Shirley Segal, who instituted the

legal action originally, said that when

she purchased her property at 8 Bishop Drive, she was assured there was a 75-

foot buffer zone between her property

A suit asking for a permanent injunc-

tion against development of the lots is

its natural state, is 25 feet wide.

The buffer zone, which must be left in

acoustical barrier, exposing them to

mit for the clearing work.

noise from the park.

and the park.

Firm, neighbors asked

to work out lot dispute

hazard for children.

Manchester Industrial Park has

allowed to pave an area for parking seven vehicles. The request came from Kenneth Tedford, chairman of the board, after a lengthy public hearing during which the firm and its opponents presented formal arguments with a court stenographer keeping a record.

The firm is asking a special exception to permit parking of cars on land adja-

to see if they can agree on what restric-

ZBA upholds decision

allowing tree removal,

excavation at I-park

A decision by Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, to permit tree removal and excavation at lots in

by the Zoning Board of Appeals after a

lengthy public hearing.

The O'Marra decision, which paved the way for development of the industrial lots, had been appealed by

several residential neighbors or

The lots are being developed by Green Manor Corporation, one of the Neil Ellis

corporations.

In unholding O'Marra, the board

agreed with his contention that his deci-

sion was in agreement with previous

reconcile provisions of the zoning

regulations on industrial zones with the

evelop up to 60 percent of the lot area.

Kenneth Tedford, ZBA chairman, said

the 60 percent provision is a very specific

one. He said sections the residents say

were violated by O'Marra leave the

zoning enforcement officer with a heavy

Those sections, cited by the residents'

attorney, Brandon Hickey, call for

minimizing tree removal and blending

Tedford and other commission

members saw the phrase "insofar-as

practicable" as difficult to interpret.

grades with the natural landscape "in

ourden of discretion.

ofar as practicable."

decisions by the ZBA and that he had to

Kennedy Road and Bishop Drive.

chester Industrial Park was upheld

cent to the site of its building at the turn-Attorney Joel Janenda argued that the firm would be permitted to provide the parking, other business there have, without ZBA approval except that it is an auto repair business. Such businesses require special exceptions in all zones. Opponent led by Attorney Lawrence P sion firm is seeking to expand its

request was the same as one previously

denied and the court said it was sul ficiently different and should be heard. Rubinow said neighbors continue to protest the firm's applications because i has consistently failed to comply with its representations to the board. As examples he cited a larger curb cut than permitted, storage of transmissions in a

members said it would seem better to have cars parked in a paved lot than on isiness and that it has repeatedly failed \$855,000, was the first phase million renovation project at the high renovations are going well. "We an-

Zoning appeals panel school. The new roof is an elastic-plastic membrane covered with gravel to hold it down. school. The new roof is an elastic-plastic membrane covered with gravel to hold it than we did," he said. "If it keeps going like this, we'll be in good shape." grants four requests Board waives rental fees

After brief public hearings Monday night, the Zoning Board of Appeals granted four requests and part of a fifth. Richard T. Day was denied a variance to have an apartment at 24-26 Knighton St. with only 502 square feet of living space instead of the required 700. He was granted permission for 8,582 square feet of lot instead of the required 12,000 for an exterior stairway. The effect of the decision is that Day will have to increase the

apartment size before he can use it. The ZBA granted these applications. auto repair garage to 24-hour a convenience store at a gasoline station at 288 W. Middle Turnpike. The repairer licenses and a U-Haul business will be

· Atlantic Richfield Co. to convert an · Olga Verro to have up to five

next year. She had asked for a maximum of 10 students. ZBA members were concerned about parking congestion in the area and reduced the number. gasoline and heating sales office. tion to have a setback of only 35 feet

were incorrectly identified as scholarship winners in Saturday's Manchester Herald. The students are acthe top-ranked students in the Class of 1982. Also, the name of James

A poem about gypsy moths that was printed in the May 10 issue of the Manchester Herald was written by he'll refer work to his son when he Russell Miller, is on vacation of the Manchester Herald was written by

about three months, pending DPUC ap-proval. Under terms of the plan, Colum-

the sponsors \$5 per day for school districts provide

the school quadrangle.
The concert will feature Fire Calls the choir, band, Round

Delicious blueberries blended with rich cream and milk to make a tasty Blueberry Ice Cream...have a cone...it's good! You enjoy old-fashioned quality and quantity when you buy Shady Glen Ice Cream - famous since 1948.

KGB chief moves to succeed leader

MOSCOW (UPI) - Yuri Andropov head of the KGB secret police, added another top Communist Party post in a move Western analysts believe puts him in a tight battle to succeed President

Andropov, 67, a member of the ruling Politburo, was appointed Monday to the secretariat of the Communist Party Central Committee. He is the 11th member of that ideological body and one of five who serve on both the Central Committee and the Politburo.

He was expected to give up his post as head of the KGB secret police, which would make him less frightening to Politburo colleagues who are thought reluctant to give too much power to the

At the same time, the Central Committee promoted Vladimir Dolgikh, 57, already a member of the secretariat, to alternate, or non-voting, membership in the Politburo.

Bush affirms

arms cut aim BOSTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush says the Reagan adninistration is committed to reducing nuclear weapons, but won't accept a freeze at current levels or any other proposals that could lead to

Addressing Boston College's 106th commencement exercises Monday, Bush repeated the White House's position that rrent Soviet offers would leave the United States and its allies at a military disadvantage. "We are not for a freeze. We are for a

whose daughter is a senior at Bostor College, but did not graduate for lack of He said the administration "is and will continue to be in pursuit of arms control that reduces the nuclear stockpile in the United States and the Soviet Union." H said further proposals by Presiden

nuclear arms reduction," said Bush

conferences next month. Pot-growing granny indicted

"country" grandmother says she'll plead innocent to a felony charge of growing narijuana in her backyard because sh intended to use the plants to make a po-

tion for her arthritis Laura Ethel Clark was named in a third-degree indictment Monday and is scheduled for arraignment June 4. If convicted, she faces a maximum of 10 years n prison and a \$5,000 fine. She was offered two years' probation

Her attorney, Bill Portis, said Mrs. 1983. The action comes in the wake of Clark planned to plead innocent to the persistent rumbling on Capitol Hill for a forecast for today. charge of possession of between 4 ounces constitutional amendment to invalidate and 5 pounds of marijuana. Police who the historic 1973 ruling of Roe vs. Wade. bounds, and originally she was charged laws in Virginia and Missouri, as well as flames and burned an employee over 80 with a second-degree felony.

Marie to wed

years as a starting guard. The past season he

played professional basketball in the Continental

League for the Lancaster Lightning in Lancaster,

Stallone's odd iobs

Actors often take odd jobs to keep from starving,

but Sylvester Stallone's jobs are the oddest of the

New York's Central Park Zoo) and I came home

with very odd scents at night. I hever had any trou-

ble getting a seat on the bus," he told Dennis Cunningham on WCBS-TV, New York's News At Five

sturgeon at the delicatessen. I was a bouncer.

used to chase derelicts out of buildings. I would put

on a ski mask and walk in with a bowle knife

between my teeth." All that changed when he

Crosby auction

Bing Crosby's widow, Kathryn, 48, is auctioning

off 14,000 items of Crosbyana this week in San Fran-

cisco - even the bed they shared, which she says,

Not all the Crosby clan is overjoyed. Nathaniel,

20, Bing's and Kathryn's son, admitted he was "sur-

prised" by the auction, according to People

magazine, but said, "I don't think she's trying to

Dennis Crosby, 47, Bing's son by his first marriage to the late Dixie Lee, said, "She didn't

ask me to look through anything."

Bob Crosby, 67, Bing's bandleader brother, called

the sale a "flea market" and said, "I'm horrified."

Kathryn has been linked romantically by some

with Bill Sullivan, 56, a trustee of Bing's estate. She

played the title role in "Rocky."

'still has his hair oil on it."

tamper with Dad's memory."

denies she dates anvone.

He added, "I used to cut bagels and lox and

"I was a scent catcher. I cleaned lion cages (in



Today in history

On May 25, 1935 Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. Here he hits one out of the park in a spring training exhibition game against the

Newark Bears in Newark, N.J., a few weeks earlier.

Reagan will become evident after arms Supreme Court reviews abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly a By United Press International decade after the Supreme Court opened doors nationwide for legal abortions, the

tackle the politically explosive issue, floodwaters, focusing on whether state and local Scattered governments can place an assortment of six months of pregnancy.

no sooner than late this year or early a local ordinance in Akron, Ohio.

Tornadoes sweep through Texas

rescued by helicopter, were forced from Scattered thunderstorms doused the Southern Plains and the upper Midwest Flashflood warnings were posted for The court may hear arguments on the parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and cases as early as next fall, with a ruling Nebraska. More than 3 inches of rain

used for stripping tile in a Sen uprooted her plants said they weighed 9 Confronting the justices are appeals of Okla., schoolroom. The room burst into

A trio of tornadoes swept through justices will reassess the landmark Texas, downing trees and power lines ruling to determine if any new limits can and bombing towns with golfball-sized be imposed on the right to end a pregnan- hail. At least 100 people, several of them

Another round of heavy storms was

pleted Tuesday morning.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr. acted like "a little boy with a gun" in shooting President Reagan and doesn't seem to understand the eriousness of his "very grownup

"In many ways," Dr. Thomas Goldman testified, Hinckley "perceives himself still as an errant child who's done something bad - not terrible, not inspeakably awful - for which he is sorry now and feels he ought to be

Doctor: Hinckley is childlike

New criteria set

for artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - University

of Utah doctors will ask the Food and

Drug Administration to allow implanta-

tion of an experimental artificial heart in

people whose natural hearts are weak

An institutional review board of doc-

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

High in the 70s. Low 45 to 55.

Overnight lows in the 40s.

night lows 45 to 50.

crushing defeat that forced them from Long Island Sound

Today cloudy becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Light northwest winds. Tonight partly

cloudy with patchy dense groundlog after midnight. Lows around 50. Winds calm. Wednesday early morning

groundfog otherwise mostly sunny and warm. Highs 75 to 80. Winds light and variable.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut

Generally fair through the period. Daytime highs in the

Vermont: Warm through the period. Showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday.

showers in the far north Saturday. Daily highs in the 60s

and low 70s except cooler along the coast Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Daily highs

in the 70s except cooler near the coast Saturday. Over-

The National Weather Service forecast for Long

Southeast winds 10 to 15 this afternoon, variable at 10

tnots or less tonight. Onshore winds 10 to 15 knots

Wednesday afternoon. Occasional rain drizzle or fog this

afternoon, with some clearing toward evening. Fog.

below 1 mile through Wednesday morning, increasing to

5 miles or more Wednesday afternoon. Average wave

heights around 1 foot today and near calm tonight

National forecast

tonight, becoming fair Wednesday. Visibility frequently

Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point

Maine: Fair through the period but with a chance of

upper 60s to middle 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

tors, a philosopher and other faculty members Monday approved an expanded

set of criteria for human experimen

with the Jarvik-7 heart, which has kept

test animals alive for up to nine months

The 15-member panel voted to let sur-

geons test the heart in people with "Class-4 heart disease." The class in-

cludes people whose hearts have

legenerated to the point where the

patient is immobile, in pain and about to

seven months ago allows experiments

surgery. But since the tests were ap-

eon for the heart project, has not had an

pportunity to implant the device

because all potential recipients un-

dergoing surgery at the Utah hospital

Iraq troops admit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iraqi

troops admitted today they had been

driven from the key Iranian port of

Khorramshahr back toward Iraq, a

Some 17 hours after Iran claimed the

victory, the state-run Iraqi news agency

said Iraqi forces "this morning com-

pleted their withdrawal from the city of

Khorramshahr toward the international

An Iraqi military communique announ-

cing the fall of Khorramshahr, on the

strategic Shatt al Arab waterway that

Iraq had gone to war to control, said the

pullback started Sunday and was com-

they're defeated

the last city they held in Iran.

only on people who die during openheart

proved, Dr. William DeVries, head sur-

Existing criteria approved by the FDA

but still beating.

crime," a defense psychiatrist has told a

Hinckley seemed to grow agitated and nked off his clip-on necktie Monday upon hearing the testimony from Goldman, expected to be the last witness at

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

On this date in history: In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence

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Peopletalk

Singer Marie Osmond, 22, is marrying Steve Craig, 25, a former Brigham Young University basketball player, on June 26 in a Mormon Church Miss Osmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Osmond, announced the wedding plans Monday in a brief statement issued by the Osmond Entertainment Center, a family-owned television studio in The couple met at BYU where Craig played four

MARIE OSMOND . . . planning wedding

QE2 cruise ads destination of the Queen Elizabeth 2 — the Falkland Islands, where she is expected in about a week with 3,200 British troops aboard. So newspaper readers wondered about ads during

the weekend that offered a luxury cruise aboard the QE2. But the ads were for a 61-day trip to leave Los Angeles Jan. 31 for the Far East. Alice Marshall, speaking for the ship's owner, Cunard, said the QE2's schedule was canceled only through July 3. Cunard hopes she can return to civilian life in time to sail July 15 from Southampton, England, for New York. "Some people have called and said, 'Did you realize you forgot to pull your ad?" Miss Marshall

said. Not so, she said. Cunard "is very optimistic

Quote of the day Robert Preston has had some odd movie roles lately — the zany "Dr. Feelgood" of "S.O.B.," and the aging homosexual in "Victor-Victoria." He is making his television debut Wednesday in the CBS



ROBERT PRESTON KATHRYN CROSBY . . . auction criticized . . . ready for anything

> mystery, "Rehearsal for Murder" with Lynn He says "it was nice to play a normal human being," but in reality Preston is ready for any role.
>
> As he said, "My credo has been, since I was 10 years old, that if it's in the script, I can do it. 'Do

because there are going to be some blacksmiths out there watching.

you fence?' If it's in the script, yes. Actors have to do this. If you're playing a blacksmith, you have to look as though you've been shoeing horses all your

Glimpses Robert Libertini, who starred with Burt Reynolds in "Sharky's Machine," will join Reynolds and Goldie Hawn in the cast of "Best Friends" ... Bob Hope stars at New York's Westbury, Long Island, Music Fair from July 25 through July 31 ... Tab Hunter will attend the June 9 premiere of the Paramount Musical, "Grease 2" ... Birgit Nilsson was honored Sunday at the Manhattan School of Music's 56th annual commencement ... Eleanor Steber is presiding over the third vocal competition sponsored by the Eleanor Steber Music Foundation at the Manhattan School of Music.

Lottery

Maine daily: 125.

Numbers drawn in New New Hampshire Mon-England Monday: day: 5169.
Connecticut daily: 400. Rhode Island daily: 5117. Vermont daily: 469. New Hampshire Sunday: Massachusetts daily:

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 25, the 145th day of 1982 with The moon is in its new phase

American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May

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For the Record

East Catholic High School's Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars

Manship was inadvertently omitted.

added electrical costs to transportation among meet the schools' expenses schools for children par-Concert planned

vited to bring lawn chairs (District)

classics, popular songs, Spencer St. (Town) and old-fashioned sing-a- Monday, 4:58 p.m. The concert will be under Main St. (Town) the direction of Penny Monday, 11:41 p.m. Auto Dalenta and Karen accident, corner Main and Krinjak. The public is in- Cambridge Streets

of the program operated by organization did of the YMCA. It is also a term parents, seveal said that

TWO CONVENENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTE

Tucci also suggested that the board develop a way to introduce alternative sources of information

American foreign aid in the book. cipal and head of the Instructional Materials Con

Police charged a Gardner Street man with disorderly conduct after he allegedly threatened and used obscene Monday waived rental fees board, however, agreed to In Manchester, students language toward his mother. for two before- and after- a request from the who will use the programs Police say Harmon C. Townsend, 34, of 434 Gardner school day care programs program sponsors to waive that fee at least for the The board agreed to give The board agreed to The board agreed to give this year.

Ms. Stoner said that his mother, Leona Gochee of 33 Cooper St. Police the YMCA space in Pat Wilson, a branch policy will cut down on the Townsend also threatened to assault his mother.

Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Campaign van conflicts with Rome's character

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BLOOMFIELD - Lewis B. Rome often drives from one campaign stop o another in a bright white van with his name and aspiration plastered across its side.

Campaign vans are not unusual in an election year. But this one seems in conflict with the character of the Rome is a quiet, subdued man, a didn't appear to be someone who

bastic elamor during a gubernatorial campaign.

Splashy isn't his style. In conversation, the volume of his voice rarely changes. Differences in his expression in discussing good and bad times are subtle. Rome, 48, known as a hard worker during his two decades in politics, wants to ensure another candidate doesn't "outcompete you." He thinks of himself as a person who grab the opportunity, and he finally can step aside from partisan pet-

my style, and at least I can fall going to run, Gov. O'Neill called me asleep with a good conscience," he and said he knew how difficult a said in a recent interview. "I con- decision it was. I said, 'Bill, you vinced myself many, many years have no idea how difficult it is.' I ago that I'm different and would be want to be governor, there's no Maybe I'm deluding myself, but I have any regrets," Rome said.

at age 16, giving up his desire to join often stretches close to midnight.



As recently as last year, Rome doubtful participant in any bom- would become a Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1982. Life was 1961, running for the town council in comfortable outside the political back rooms; and commitments had

been made elsewhere firm and actively worked as a lobbyist at the state Capitol. He showed no indecision publicly: There would be no campaign in 1982. But, he said, friends told him he

would have regrets if he failed to took the same position. He offically tiness and inflexibility to become an became the fourth candidate seeking the GOP gubernatorial Personal style is something Rome nomination with a speech repeatedbelieves makes him different. And Iy stating how much he wanted to be

"I really believe I can win with "In April, when I said I wasn't positive influence on people. doubt about that, and I don't want to

companies him to many functions, said. He sold women's shoes while often making the trip to evening "Very substantial amounts of

Bloomfield. He became mayor four years later, then was elected to a seat in the state Senate, a position He was intent on building the law he calls one of his most rewarding. He was named Senate majority leader one term later and was voted the Legislature's most outstanding lawmaker twice in eight years. ROME TOOK THE JUMP into statewide politics in 1978 and cam-

paigned for governor. What looked like a rosy future in the beginning of the year turned out in the fall to be a As the Republican convention drew near, the pressure to drop his

Sarasin increased from two direc-Money Rome needed to maintain his campaign could no longer be counted on. Once it was clear Lt. Gov. Robert Killian would force incumbent Ella Grasso into-a

NOW THE CAMPAIGN VAN sits backers developed second thoughts. ROME, ONE OF EIGHT in a space between Rome's home "I had made some phone calls for children, grew up in a part of and a barn converted into a gym-money that had been promised to eve of the convention. I really can't Bloomfield about five miles from the white, colonial home he lives in library has been shifted to accomnow. He graduated from high school modate meetings and his work day primary, or at least seemed more interested in defeating Ella Grasso the Navy to enroll at the University Ann, Rome's wife of 27 years, ac- than supporting Lew Rome," he

attending law school at UConn and town meetings to help drum up sup-money I needed to run my campaign later began Bloomfield's first full- port. One of their four children, just dried up," Rome said. time legal firm, which he has Richard, coordinates the Rome Influential Republicans also dicating the Sarasin-Rome ticket was solidly behind the option of a

the state's GOP leaders. Endorsements come from several top Republicans who served as deputies to Rome during his years as majoriy and minority leader of the state Other gubernatorial candidates have claimed Republican State Chairman Ralph E. Capecelatro privately favored Rome at a time



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE LEWIS B. ROME . . . talking with campaign aide Tom Sweeney

chambers, if only he would give up the campaign and become Sarasin's

"Put yourself in the same situation. Looking at the same polls, looking at the same things on the say that I wouldn't do it again, "It was a dream ticket, everybody

laughs at it now," he said. "But that was the title. I don't know who gave it, but it was."

telling Rome he would be given an unusually active role as lieutenant governor if elected.

"Ron had made a proposal that I would pick the commissioners and government," Rome said. "Others have told lieutenant governors that work out ... I would intrude and 1 would make it happen." Two evenings before the conven-

tion Rome, his wife and children ROME SAID HE DIDN'T want to met with two campaign aides to give up, despite polls strongly in- hash out the details. Only his wife

cial threat crushed any possibility of and win control of both legislative chambers, if only he would give up But Sarasin sweetened the offer, a primary in Rome's mind, and the

Rome met Sarasin in a hotel room struck. In the end, the dream ticket turned into a disaster. Mrs. Grasso overwhelmed the Republicans, win-Rome back to his law practice. There's no mistaking the tone of regret in Rome's voice when he gubernatorial campaign in 1978. He makes a point of saying he doesn't

"blame anyone" for it.

campaign in Fairfield County. Rome has been in politics 21 years pressed hard, telling him the party could beat the Democrats. He didn't like the idea of campaigning as worked to expand over the last few campaign in Fairfield County. Lieberman seeks protection for cable TV subscribers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Joseph "We need to anticipate the problems scale," Lieberman said Monday.

new cable services such as two-way entertainment.

lease for the building.

help finance the deal.

maintained his innocence.

used at its East Berlin plant.

and brain damage

there's certainly a way," he said.

City mulls sale

Councilman Allan B. Taylor said Monday "If it can be done, it would be a great thing for the city," he said. "The door was opened by Reagan's

tax act. And when all the other doors for financing

A group of investors would form a limited

partnership to buy the coliseum and exhibition hall,

which have a book value of \$50 million. A state

agency, such as the Connecticut Development Authority, would be asked to sell tax-free bonds to

"It's do-able. Absolutely," said Martin L. Budd, a

partner and finance lawyer with Day Berry &

Howard. "If there's a will by the city to do it,

Man gets maximum term

HARTFORD (UPI) — A man convicted of biting and beating his girlfriend's infant to death has been

sentenced to a maximum penalty of 10 to 20 years in jail. Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell imposed

the sentence Monday, saying he could find no sympathy

for someone who uses his teeth as a weapon "like an-

BERLIN (UPI) - StanChem Inc. says it has filed a

court appeal to a Freedom of Information Commission

ruling forcing the company disclose what chemicals are

The FOI ruled two weeks ago that StanChem must dis-

close which chemicals are used, finding the list did not

are closing, it's certainly one worth exploring."

"Without strong safeguards, cable

Lieberman, a former Democratic the country could lead to abuse of Democrats seeking the party's leader in the state Senate, said there subscribers privacy as it was used nomination for attorney general, was a "very real potential for by people to do banking, shopping, abuse" as technology brought about answer opinion polls and select aggressive in protecting the rights aggressive in protecting the rights

in which two-way television led to

"The technology of cable TV TV operators could use this infor- cable television and privacy, issued threatens to outpace the individual's mation to collect an extremely per- a series of proposals based on right to privacy," Lieberman said. sonal profile of indivduals on a vast legislation designed by New York

Three held of civic center in Norwalk's HARTFORD (UPI) — City officials are considering selling the Civic Center Coliseum and exhibition hall to private investors in a deal that

would provide them with ready cash and a 30-year The city would use up to \$10 million of the District Water Department and a former official have been arrested following a state probe into the alleged proceeds to finance improvements to roads, schools misappropriation of utility funds, authorities say. and bridges. Officials hope investors would be at-Arrested Monday were John Honnessey, general manager of the 2nd District Water Department, Helen racted to the deal by new federal tax laws, which permit accelerated depreciation writeoffs. Ungvary, chairman of the water department's board of "It's an idea that's still in the air," Democratic

> Ms. Ungvary and Virgulak were charged with one count of first-degree larceny and one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny, Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said in a statement. Honnessey was charged with one count of seconddegree larceny and one count of second-degree forgery, McGuigan said. All of the suspects are from Norwalk,

formation developed in an earlier investigation into the funds at the South Norwalk Electric Works. McGuigan said the arrest warrants were issued after Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment filed the final report in his one-man grand jury investigation into the alleged misallocation of funds at the municipally owned water

The arrests followed an investigation prompted by in-

McGuigan, who announced the arrests with Norwalk Police Chief Joseph Beres, said the three suspects were Superior Court on June 4. At the time the water department investigation was

announced, Ms. Ungvary said she had no worries about "It doesn't matter to me." she had said. "Everything is good down at the water department. The books are up to date. No graft whatsoever. I don't worry; we're very

Steven Wilson, 28, made a tearful plea for mercy and The one-man grand jury investigation into the 2nd "I'm innocent and I'll prove it if it takes the rest of my District Water Department was ordered as a result of information developed in a similar investigation into the . An autopsy showed 13-month-old Amy Crouse of Manchester died March 19, 1980, as a result of multiple alleged misuse of funds at the South Norwalk Electric

injuries, including a broken leg, fractured ribs, bites At least 10 people have been arrested as a result of the investigation at the electric works, which was prompted The child's mother, Patricia R. Crouse, 20, told court by Dorothy Spielman, a Democratic ward comofficials Wilson was in the habit of biting her when he mitteewoman who complained about unexpected increases in her bills. In the latest court proceeding stemming from the electric works probe, a former commissioner of the customer-owned utility was sentenced Monday in Firm appeals disclosure

Bridgeport Superior Court. Frances Autuore was given a one-year suspended jail term, placed on probation for two years and fined \$1,000 following his conviction on one count of first-degree

larceny and one count of conspiracy. An attorney for the company said the appeal, filed in Hartford Superior Court, claims the list is a trade secret.

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester. Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Attorney General Robert Abrams. Lieberman, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, has proposed leading to the such technology will bring rather than sit back and wait for them to lead the such technology will bring rather than sit back and wait for them to lead the such technology will bring rather than sit back and wait for them to lead the such technology will bring rather than sit back and wait for them to lead to the such technology will bring rather than sit back and wait for them to lead to the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies and the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies and the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies and the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies and the such technology will be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies and the such technology will be informed of the such technol dividual data on cable subscribers scriber without the subscriber's privacy of cable TV subscribers in Connecticut.

Lieberman said two-way cable, the end of private life," he added. Connecticut.

Lieberman, one of four monitor against unwarranted receptors and that subscribers had access to any data a company had on legislative committee for consideration.

Lieberman also advocated that Potential subscribers also would

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House ready for fight over Medicare funding

By Mary Beth Franklin United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House, after rejecting three costs over three years "massive and funds for certain programs. relatively minor budget proposals, prepared for a partisan fight today over the Medicare funding levels of Democratic "demagoguery, contained in four major spending argued in an informal news conplans still to be considered But before a final vote on any of borne by the providers of Medicare the four remaining proposals, beginning with one to balance the budget In the House, meanwhile, only

1983, each will be subject to some about 433 members were in their of the nearly 70 amendments chairs during most of the seven As the House eliminated the first natives three budget proposals during its se- Most of them turned out for the cond day of debate Monday, Presi- roll-call votes to: dent Reagan traded charges of • Defeat, 225-181, a "pay-as-you-

Democrats into voting for the GOP Congress to raise taxes for any new House Speaker Thomas O'Neill living adjustments for Social Securicountered with charges the House ty.

Republican plan Reagan backs • Reject, 268-152, a proposal by would gut the Medicare health Rep.David Obey, D-Wis., that would the Senate approved last Friday. It 'The president broke a personal tax cut to benefit poor Americans,

Reagan heads

to California,

pushes budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - parliamentary groups also

President Reagan will are being drafted at this

make a determined effort time, and the president to shift the balance in the will have to review them as

side durng his stay in When he arrives in Los California this week, White Angeles later today,

Having torched his Downey, Calif., for a tour political bridges to the of the Rockwell Inter-

Democratic congressional national plant where the leadership, Reagan was to space shuttle was

One at 11 a.m. EDT today The president was for Los Angeles and expected to give the several days of rest at his emloyees of the aerospace

mountain-top retreat. contractor a pep talk, aides

aerospace plant and two Later tonight, Reagan

fundraising receptions was to attend a fund-raiser were scheduled later for the Republican Party

today, before he reaches at a Los Angeles hotel. The

his 688-acre Rancho del "Salute to the President"

Cielo in the Santa Ynez dinner was expected to

Mountains north of Santa draw 1,100 donors at \$1,000

Aides said he was The Manchester Public Schools

expected to lobby exten- solicits bids for a 1982 CARGO

GOP budget proposal pending in the House. One said Reagan was planning to make calls to wavering congressmen as his Air-Force jet flew westward today.

During a question-and-answer session at the White House Monday.

'sheer demagoguery' and an obsession with making Social Session with making GLASS REPLACEMENT

Social Security an election- East Hartford Board of

Reagan backs a House Education will receive

Reagan backs a House
Republican plan calling for Replacement. Bid information and specifications

Medicare program for the elderly. O'Neill claims Reagan has broken a campaign promise by embracing the proposal.

mation and specifications are available at the Business Office, 110 Long Hill Drive, E. Hartford, CT 06108 at which time they will be multiply opened and

paign promise by embracing the proposal.

In addition to budget matters, Reagan also was expected to spend time reviewing his briefing papers in advance of the economic summit of Western industrialized nations next week in Versailles, France.

06108 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest do so. Nancy J. Harris, Director/Business Service 048.05

His speeches to various 048-05

sailles, France.

Man's body

is identified

White House Monday,

Reagan accused House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of

"sheer demagoguery" and

Reagan will go to nearby

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION

TO BID

House budget battle to his well.

leave aboard Air Force developed.

citizens" by endorsing the GOP special interest tax breaks voted budget. O'Neill said at his daily last year, reduced military spending briefing. He called the plan's substantially and frozen most proposed \$23 billion cut in Medicare domestic spending while adding

But Reagan, repeating his charge ference most of the cuts would be tax reforms.

hours of debate on the budget altergo" plan by Rep. George Miller, Deaders and dusted off last year's Calif., calling for a freeze on all lobbying tactics to woo conservative government programs and requiring bipartisan alternative. spending increase such as cost-of-

have redistributed the 1982 and 1983 calls for a \$22 billion cut in Reagan's

A spokesman for the sperm bank would identify Caucus budget. Their spending plan the father only as a university professor, "an emiwould have restored social program nent mathematician." in his 30s. funding to pre-Reagan levels, frozen The baby is "a healthy, 9-pound daughter bron in defense spending at current levels April in a rather small town in a sparsely populate and raised revenues through major state," the spokesman said without identifying the sarents or the state "at their request."

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. told her fellow Democrats, "If you had any gut, audacity and stamina .. you would vote for this plan." The final House choice is likely to be one of three major budget proposals: the Reagan-backed GOI plan, the House Budget Com

The \$776 billion budget propo sponsored by GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Rep. Delber Latta, R-Ohio, is similar to the plan military spending and \$95 billion in

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Elite sperm bank

notes first birth

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) - An exclusive spern

bank for Nobel Prize-winners announced the birth

of its first child - a healthy, 9-pound girl fathered

by a man identified only as an "eminent

The Repository for Germinal Choice, set up two

years ago to make available the sperm of Nobel

Prize-winners and other "creative and intelligent

people," disclosed Monday the girl was born last

Robert Graham, 74, an optometrist who made

fortune with a patent on shatter-proof eyeglass

lenses, founded the sperm bank with the sperm of

William B. Shockley, the Nobel physics winner in

The New York Post reported Monday the girl was

born April 21 in Chicago to a mother who belongs to

MENSA, a national association of people with high

1956 who contends blacks are genetically inferior

said he contributed to the sperm bank.

three Nobel science laureates.

measurable intelligence quotients

DD MANCHESTER CORPORATION

Fatal hotel fire deliberately set?

CHICAGO (UPI) - A prostitute may have deliberate ly started a fatal fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel because of a money argument with a customer, authorities say. Tests conducted Monday produced no evidence of arson, but fire officials said they were seeking the woman for questioning to determine whether the fire was accidentally touched off due to careless smoking, as was first suspected, or deliberately set

The fire started Sunday in the 22nd-floor room of a 39year-old San Diego businessman after he had argued about money with the woman police identified as a

Four people were killed and 23 others injured in the blaze, which caused at least \$1 million in damages. Two Dallas, Texas, sisters who suffered smoke inhalation in the fire filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking more than \$12 million, claiming the hotel was negligent in failing to notify them of the fire. The suit, filed on behalf of Nancy Down, 40, and her sister, Gwendolyn Hurlery, 42, charged the hotel failed to sound an alarm that could be heard by all of the hotel's guests.

Officials said there were no smoke alarms in the 28story hotel to warn guests. Under city statutes smoke alarms are required only in high rises built after 1975. The Hilton was built in 1927. Hilton Corp. spokesman Joe Briska confirmed the

otel has only a manual fire alarm box on the hotel loors that sends a silent signal to the front desk.

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received until 2:00 p.m. on June 10, 1982 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the river this weekend. Police have yet to identify the second, found Saturday in Wethersfield, Conn.

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found floating Sunday in sealed bids for the Connecticut River in Maintenance Service Con-Windsor, Conn., as Clyde tract — HAVAC for 17 Wilkerson, 33, of Schools. Bid information Springfield.

Police said he was the same man who jumped from the Memorial Bridge last Tuesday, in what they are labelling an apparent received until 2:00 p.m. on the label in the same man who jumped from the Memorial Bridge E. Hartford, CT., 06108. Sealed bids will be are labelling an apparent received until 2:00 p.m. on the label in the same man who jumped from the same man which the same man who jumped from the Memorial Bridge last the Business Office, 110 Long Hill Drive, E. Hartford, CT., 06108.



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OPINION

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Olinde Recife in Brazil, but a Yale spokesman said the archbishop wa unable to attend because of persona

NEW HAVEN (UP1) - Yale, 'til the actual award of honorary University awarded degrees to degrees to announce the names of Despite the chilly, rainy weather, spirits remained high as Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti authorized officers from Yale College and each of the 11 graduate schools to bestow the appropriate degrees on their students. Commencement exercises at Yale

> delivered by Sen. John Glenn, D-In addition to Habib, Goodman and Jones, Yale conferred honorary degrees on eight other scholars, artists and businessmen, including Maureen O'Donnell, a high school Latin teacher from Fairfax, Va. Goodman was cited as the "premier clarinetist of the century" while Jones was cited for his theatrical excellence and social

East under President Reagan, was cited as a "tireless seeker of peace" in receiving the honorary doctor of and trust, of the Arab and Israeli

war." the citation said

Towns can't join funding dispute

the Supreme Court ruled the state's The case was brought on behalf of

appeals court judge, and other state Haven, two northeastern Connec-

11 honorary degrees awarded

3,000 students get Yale degrees in rain

delivery of his Baccalaureate Ad-

have been awarded to the Most Rev.

Pessoa Camara, archbishop o

about 3,000 students and 11 honorary nation's oldest academic

guests gathered for the university's 281st commencement Monday, which was only the second marred

The traditional academic procession from the historic New Haven Green was cut short by a chilling rain, which prompted one elergyman to describe the event as "the most massive baptism in the

In addition to awarding about 3,-000 undergraduate and graduate degrees. Yale awarded honorary degrees to 11 people, including diplomat Philip C. Habib, musician Benny Goodman and actor James

Habib, special envoy to the Middle

alike, because you are known as a fair and honest man of peace in a Yale, which held its first com-

mencement in 1702 a year after it Hengerson, a nursing educator, J. tinguised service member of the

Cable appeal rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court today rejected an appeal stemming from a state agency's order directing the Timesownership of two cable TV systems and Connecticut's largest

Supreme Court ruled minority shareholders of the two cable companies had failed to prove they were state Department of Public Utility

that Times-Mirror was an "unsuitable" owner for the Meriden and Hartford cable systems because of its crossownership of The Hartford Courant, the state's largest

The DPUC voted to revoke the cable franchises unless Times-Mirror divested itself of the Courant or the cable franchises by April 1, 1981, a deadline that has been extended by court appeals of the

Times-Mirror is also challenging the DPUC decision in Superior Court and a judge has delayed the effective date of the DPUC order until at least one year after the challenge and all appeals have been

The case before the Supreme Court today was brought by Irving S. Ribicoff and David Kotkin, who own 10 percent of the stock in Hartford CATV and 2 percent of the stock in **Telesystems of Connecticut, which**

is located in Meriden. The minority shareholders appealed the DPUC decision and the regulatory agency's denial of their request for a rehearing and recon-sideration of the divestiture order. However, the request was rejected by Superior Court Judge David M. Borden who granted a motion from the DPUC to reject the

request on the grounds the minority

Borden's decision saying it had found "no error in the judgment from which the appeals were

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state students and not the state's 169 Supreme Court today rejected a cities and towns. request from 10 cities and towns to join in a renewed court fight over communities with a direct say in pay the cost of education was un-

CAROLYN KOCH, DAUGHTER WAIT IN RAIN

The high court ruled unanimously the rights at stake in the latest even out how much is spent on and the original plaintiffs in the round of the landmark "Horton ver- education from town to town. sus Meskill" school financing case The five-year equalization back to court and asked that the and wealthy Darien and Greenwich Judge John D. Brennan, who took were predominantly those of program was adopted in 1979 in state be found in violation of the 1974 were allowed to intervene in the over hearing the case.

arguments challenging the multi- equal and thus unconstitutional. the way Connecticut pays the cost of million dollar educational equaliza-

tion program adopted by the state to amended the five-year plan in 1980

The ruling left only three other reliance on local property taxes to Barnaby Horton, who at the time Canton, against then-Gov, Thomas However, the Legislature J. Meskill, who is now a federal

"Horton versus Meskill" case went In July 1980, the city of Hartford urban towns were all denied by

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1981 Winner

The Annual Truman Scholarship Award, worth \$5,000 per year for four years is awarded to the outstanding sophomore student in the political science or related field in each of the 50 states. Each competition includes nominated sophomores from all or most private and public colleges and universities with only one award winner selected from each state. 1979 winner, Elizabeth (Betty) Emerson applied her award to attend and complete studies at Wesleyan University. Second winner, Catherine (Kay) Dorn is presently a student at the University of Hartford where she is completing her Junior year. Nancy Kelley, 1982 winner, will continue her studies toward a law degree at one of two major universities in the State of Connecticut. These women are only three of the many examples of why Manchester Community College is moving ahead in the

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New Right still far from satisfied

New Right, there is very little **Jack Germond** belief these days in either of those old saws: Don't bite the hand that feeds you, and never Jules Witcover look a gift horse in the mouth. That, at least, is the conclusion Syndicated columnists t seems fair to draw from the New Right's reaction to the

> BUT RATHER than greeting these gestures with cheers, leading righties are thanking

drumbeat of criticism against him as an equivocator on the political and societal revolution they had hoped his election had The White House political types "are clearly getting ner-

November elections," says Richard Viguerie, the New Right's direct-mail mastermind They know they had to do something different but they

don't know quite what. So they're

The right to an education must

students with so little respect

More than likely, these

education in the world will not

"educate" them?

making mostly cosmetic efforts - popular, easy things to do. It's beginning, but it's not going to e conservatives to overlook all of the errors, mistakes and slights of the last year and a

Howard Phillips, president of the Conservative Caucus, agrees. "I'm glad the president is doing what he's doing," he says, "but t's not clear there's any more to it than window-dressing. I think what happened was that they thought they had. He took the easy ones. He's had a fairly mediocre presidency from the

conservative viewpoint so far.' THESE REACTIONS reinforce the argument among more

moderate Republicans such as

little freeze

DO YOU HAVE

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their hallots for Ronald Reagan because he promised to "put God back in the classroom" and the While the New Right leaders voice suspición about Reagan's

timing and motivation, some like Viguerie say his gestures if followed with concrete advocacy can yet save his hash politically. Reagan's political advisers. Viguerie says, "made a secious mistake last year when they ignored his conservative constituencies and got the country talking only about the economy.

party errs in trying so hard to

keep the New Right happy. All

vatives - not just their most

vocal leaders, but all those

voters who in part at least cast

the evidence is that these conser-

vatives can never really be to Phillips and Viguerie is the soothed for long, and that they sense that the Reagan White may vastly overstate their House is not acting aggressively political influence, Dole to take up this year's New Right battle cry to "defund the left" strip liberal organizations n recent weeks the administrafederal support money. tion has been going out of its way A memo from Budget Director to stroke American conser-

David Stockman to heads of all departments on "improper uses of federal funds" says flatly that to award grants and contracts to those parties who are most effective in fulfilling statutory purposes. Thus, political advocacy groups may continue to receive grant and contract awards.'

is doubly damaging politically.

complaining that such groups as Jesse Jackson's PUSH, the NOW Legal Defense Fund and Planned Parenthood advocate liberal political positions and hence should be cut off. Phillips has written Stockman saving he is "tremendously disappointed"

the latest guideline. Now that the economy is in even

East is likely to be. The question of peace or war in the trouble region often turns as much on the personalities of a handful of political leaders as on geopolitical events over which they have little or no control. That's what makes the character appraisal of someone like Arafat so important to the president and his policy ad-

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Portrait

Arafat

nian exiles.

of Yassir

WASHINGTON - Yasir Arafat is

a vacillator and a compromiser, "an

inadequate personality who has

received and seized opportunities to

reach a political power level that

would not be gained had there been a

contest" for leadership of Palesti-

This is the conclusion of U.S. in-

telligence experts contained in a

secret psychological profile of the

Palestine Liberation Organization

leader. My associate Indy Badhwar

has had access to the secret study,

which reflects the best judgment of

analysis whose business it is to know

why Arafat behaves as he does, and

what his response to changing cir-

cumstances in the explosive Middle

Dan Fitts, Editor

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Here are highlights of the secret Arafat psychological profile: · Beyond wondering how Arafat manages to maintain a three-day growth of beard at all times, the public probably doesn't realize that his grubby appearance is a. calculated effort to "add drama, to make his stand out from his Palestinian colleagues, who generally dress more Western and more conservatively," as the study puts it.

Though his dark glasses "make him look ridiculous to some" - a sort of Peter Sellers caricature of an Arab sheik - the analysts conclude that Arafat's "cloak and lagger movements, this striking and unforgettable appearance, his series of changing psychological

· Behind the flamboyant facade lurks a weak, insecure person, torn by indecision, incapable of bold action or original thought, easily manipulated by his associates. As a result, he expends "as much psychic energy in maintenance of his own ; position as he does on the (Palestinian cause."

Arafat is essentially an actor, and his true power is hard to determine. Whether he is fundamentally a figurehead cannot be determined in fact; that he is a person who would quite willingly play that role, the answer is probably yes."

· Arafat is regarded with mixed feelings by his PLO colleagues and other Arab leaders; they have differing assessments of his political power, his ability to plan and recruit, and his general effectiveness as a leader.

. When he compromises, it is not from the confidence of strength, but probably because nuances of the olitical context escape his mind." he massive amount of information he receives confuses Arafat, who has "less than adequate capacity to organize and interpret it himself." So he sticks to a few simple, familiar themes and leaves the formation of new ideas to others.

· It is oversimplification to: describe him as merely "weak, vain, effeminate, crafty and silly," as many have done. "There is more to Arafat than the general summary writers, but there is less than some; of his comrades see."

arrogant and petty, but all such: degree of irritation, not to the degree of open attack; if that oc-;

bound to no particular ideology

An editorial

Reagan administration's latest

rash of actions and gestures

clearly designed to mollify the

hard-core conservative com-

After 15 months of relegating

to the administration's back

ourner most of the social issues

closest to New Right hearts, the

positions favoring a host of con-

servative favorites. They range

from school prayer and tuition

lax credits to restrictions on

and a constitutional amendment

riewed outside the New Right as

long-delayed courtship by Presi-

dent Reagan that ought to make

conservatives feel much better

about him after having been put

equiring a balanced budget.

Schools have rights, too

The controversy started in for authority or public safety

Bridgeport school officials are weapons. being watched carefully by other stop where the right of others to urban school districts in the safety starts. No one has the state. At issue is a state law right to an education when that mandating that school districts compromises the rights to provide alternative education to majority welfare. students who have been And what's to say that two

March, when two 17-year-old will submit meekly to the unforhigh school students were tunate teacher assigned to arrested in sepate incidents in-A senior at Harding High attempts at education will be Schoolx was arrested when a expensive exercises in futility. security guard confiscated a You cannot make a student

pistol she was carrying in her learn, and all the "alternative A junior at Central High chool make conscientious students of was arrested when a gun he was two unruly behavior problems. carrying discharged in a Urban schools have for years

faced serious discipline Both students were expelled, problems. Some inner city and now the State Board of schools have become little more Education is demanding via in- than jails without bars run by junction that the students be teachers who can't teach given "alternative education," because they're too busy trying such as after-school programs or to keep order, like unwilling cell home tutoring.

The state is required to In fact, the failure by some of educate all children through age our schools to properly and 16, whether they are rich or effectively educate students poor, well-behaved or nsolent, may very well stem from their gifted or slow-learners. Each impotence in dealing with child has a right to education. offenders, those few wo impose But that right is not, or should their behavior on others. not be inalienable, especially When those two Bridgeport after the student reaches the age students toted their guns to

by students carrying hidden

students have.

of 16, as the two Bridgeport school, they relinquished their rights to an education, their An even bigger issue than the rights to be treated on an equal education of two students is the plane with their classmates. right of 99 percent of their It would be too bad if the state classmates to learn in an en- Board of Education were to get vironment free of physical its way. Unfortunately, the safethreat, and the right of teachers ty of large numbers of teachers to remain free of preventable and students will be undanger, such as the danger posed necessarily compromised.



Gratitude

I wish to express my warmest for Charles Blanchard throughout As time passed, their faith and confidence in his innocence never faltered. If anything, it sustained

to malign his reputation and Mrs. Charles Blanchard character without conscience and and Family an old say: "What goes around com-

festering within these walls which harasament made against and sincerest appreciation to all can be detrimental to the very Blanchard by other employees of those who gave their moral support existence of this structure. The the Meadows Convalescent Home, removal of this growth would be a where he is supervisor. After a detriment to this institute.

their sincere vote of confidence in

OUT OF A MOLE CHILL

Business is BOOKING!

Editor's note: This letter refers to recent charges of sexual

. Essentially a moderate, Arafat is tremendous asset rather than a hearing, an arbitrator found other than establishing a Palesti-detriment to this institute.

Hearing, an arbitrator found other than establishing a Palesti-nian state under his personal con-Again, may we express our charges, but ordered him trol. His real power may lie in congratitude for those who maintained reinstated because Meadows had trol of the PLO's funds, rumored to no policy regarding sexual be kept in Arafat's own Swiss bank



In a Tax Notes analysis of 405 leading companies in 30 industries representing about half of all U.S. orporate activity - U.S. tax currently owed as a percentage of average 39.7 percent among instrument companies to a negative 1.9 percent for commercial banks. The

company will receive a refund But it might be able to "carry forward" rates generally reflect those where that negative amount to reduce government has provided special

within a given industry often varied tive tax rates thus are not indicators of dollars of goods not being sharply, Tax Notes computations of shareholder benefits," said a 1978

companies 38.2 percent. TAX EXPERTS don't see the (A negative tax doesn't mean a share of taxes.

panies 31 percent; and publishing tax rate industries."

TAX EXPERTS don't see the sharp differences as signs that some industries aren't paying their fair billions of dollars of resources are billions of dollars of resources are Rather, the sectors with lower rates generally reflect those where tax breaks. "The variances in industry effec-

produced.

the utility industry was 8.5 percent; forest and paper products 11.1 percent; railroads 12.4 percent; steel of the ways in which the tax laws have been used to influence the have been used t companies 14.7 percent; con-pattern of economic activity in the stuff," he said. "To use a simple puters rather than other kinds of glomerates 22.2 percent; oil comprivate sector. Resources have been example, say the tax system favors equipment and you'll have these panies 25.1 percent; nonfood pushed into the low effective tax investment in tractors and so you nice new computers housed in a retailers 27.2 percent; drug com- rate industries and away from high end up producing too much cabbage. Maybe there should be more of With the government, rather than something else produced instead of the free marketplace, artificially the extra cabbage."

> being misallocated, asserts Don the distorting effects of the new In turn, that misallocation tion treatment to shortlived equip-produces inefficiencies that ment than longerlived investments translate into hundreds of millions such as structures.

ment in industries with lower tax "That may encourage extra in-SMALLER BUSINESSES often

ding bill that allows the state to the bill's signing.

host of projects ranging from tion would receive up to \$10 million

small firms typically run losses or low profits in the start-up phase they can't take advantage of tax

Stoll, in a study he coauthored for the Heller Small Business Institute, said, "Tax credits, accelerated serve as tax incentives only if there is otherwise taxable income against which to make deductions. The small businesses most in need of tax benefits are unlikely to have the earnings against which to take tax credits and deductions."

Obituaries

George L. Thompson Jr., 75, of 77 He had been employed by LaPointe Industries in Rockville. Birch Road, Vernon, formerly of He was a World War II veteran of Manchester, died Monday at the U.S. Army.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He leaves his mother, Grace Krar was the husband of Frances of Rocky Hill; a sister, Mrs. David

He was born in Trenton, N.J. on N.Y.; a nephew and two nieces. Nov. 23, 1906. He had been a resident Graveside services will be conof Vernon for 25 years and before ducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in East that had lived in Manchester. Before Cemetery. There are no calling retirement in 1968 he was hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, uployed in the test department at 400 Main St., has charge of many years. He was a member of may be made to Connecticut Vernon United Methodist Church Hospice, 61 Burbon Drive, Branford, and the Grange, Moose Club and Conn. 06045. Senior Citizens of Vernon and the fanchester Chapter AARP.

He also leaves a son, George L. Iantha (Coffin) Rikert, 84, of 47-A 9 p.m. Thompson III of Richmond, Va., a Sycamore Lane died Monday at an daughter, Olivia Vanda Komp in East Hartford convalescent home. California: four step-daughters. She was the wife of the late Reubin Shirley Tracy of Vernon, Marion Rikert. Crawford and Joan Grassette, both
of Manchester, and Dawn Johnston
N.Y., on July 30, 1897, and had lived Kneeshaw, both in Pennsylvania, 31/2 years ago. and Eleanor Kneeshaw and She leaves a son, Richard Rikert

p.m. Memorial donations may be profit human services agency, in Vernon, Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Conn. 06040. The Watkins Funeral

(Marion) Tiffany of Bedford Hills,

ford: and a grandson. Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford for arrangements. Memorial donations Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

of West Willington, four sisters, in Greenfield, Mass., most of her Elizabeth Thompson and Ruth life before moving to Manchester

Christine Holcomb, both in New of New York City; three daughters, Jersey; two brothers, Howard Gladys Rikert of New York City, Thompson in Baltimore, Md., and Caroline Harris of Cape Elizabeth, Samuel Thompson, Ben Salem, Pa.; Maine, and Mrs. Ruth Greenwood of 19 grandchildren; 10 great- Manchester; a brother, Gilbert Cofgrandchildren; and many nieces and Tin of Verbank, N.Y.; a sister, Gladys Hicks of South Millbrook; 9 Funeral services will be Thursday grandchildren; and three great-Church of Vernon Burial will be in Graveside services will be con-

Elmwood Cemeter, Vernon. Friends ducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Nine nay call at the Holmes Funeral Partners Cemetery, South Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Millbrook, Memorial donations may Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 be made to MARCH Inc., a nonnade to United Methodist Church of care of P.O. Box 574, Manchester, Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge

He had been employed by Mrs. Leona Kronick of Manchester, She also leaves two sons, Robert Olbrias of East Hartford and Alexander G. Olbrias Jr. of Hartford; three other sisters, Mrs. Josephine Fenton of Hebron, Mrs. and Mrs. Adelia Boccacio of Hart-

> Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Hartford Memorial Funeral Home, 235 Wethersfield Ave., with a mass of Patrick and St. Anthony Church. Burial will be in Soldier's Field, Northwood Cemetery, Wilson, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

In Memoriam In loving memory of Clifford

Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way, Time and years roll swiftly by

> In loving memory of David July 1 although the section \$6 million for housing and communialive by the Legislature. George Murdock, who passed away May 25th, 1951

I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead - he is just away! And left us dreaming how very fair Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of

state agencies. James A. Sullivan, a budget analyst for the state Office of Policy Management, said this morning that there are no projects slated for Manchester on the list of capital

facing state highways.

However, he said more than 25 percent of the bonding authorizations are general in nature, and go to individual state departments which will fund

authorizations for money to provide

more prison space, rental housing,

recreational facilities and dozens of

Magnuson, who passed away May For example, he said bonding money will be targeted for such things as housing, economic development, transportation and Health Center in Farmington. priority lists of the state improvements to inland and have the post as a separate job. departments that administer these shoreline recreation areas and \$500,projects, some of the bonding money could find its way to ment at West Rock Ridge State years. The sevenmember board in Manchester, Sullivan said.

cludes \$116.02 million for various planning and design of interior eliminated under so-called "sunset capital projects, will take effect on renovations to the state Capital and legislation" unless specifically kept

President acknowledges sharp

differences in impact of the

depreciation provision among

tion at the industry level probably

will lead to relatively more invest-

Bond plan becomes law

funding for other capital projects.

The 37-page bonding bill

projects. The interest charges to the

state over the life of the bonds was

Also in the area of crime, the state

New London and a juvenile deten-

State Medical Examiner's Office,

HARTFORD — Gov. William o'Neill has signed into law a bon-resurfacing work was effective with rental housing rehabilitation work. borrow at least \$128 million for a The state Department of Correc- bills adopted by the Legislature and providing more prison beds to resur- to provide more beds for more in- that will:

mates to ease overcrowding in the -Require the state Office of The bonding program includes state's prisons and jails as well as Policy and Management to prepare an inventory of residential energy authorized the issuance of bonds for public or private agencies and other projects planned by various 10-to 20-year periods for the recommend ways to improve the programs.

—Save the state an estimated

projected to reach \$141 million or \$138,218 in the 1982-83 fiscal year and \$170,240 each year after by adjusting the appeals process for Genera Judicial Department would be Assistance recipients denied authorized for bond funds to build benefits under federal Supplemental new courthouses in Hartford and in Security Income program. -Increase the fee for out-ofstate tion facility and courthouse in New shippers to register brands with the

The bill also included \$726,500 for The increase from \$25 to \$100 will construction of offices and raise an estimated \$160,000 for the laboratory facilities for the Chief state in the 1982-83 fiscal year. which is located on the grounds of in federal surplus funds distributed the University of Connecticut in 1836. The bill also eliminates the local post of agent of town deposit historical renovations. If any The bill also authorized \$1 million funds, offering the prospect of adfor additional facilities, repairs and ditional savings to communities that

Manchester, Sullivan said. . Park. the Department of Consumer
The bulk of the bill, which in- Also included was \$350,000 for Protection would have been the Department of Consumer Wilson gets 20-year jail term

denied this. He told police When Mrs. Crouse

Memorial Hospital. He was born in Mrs. Rosalie (Alvesi) Olbrias Sr. He is not dead — he is just away! Manchester on Jan. 28, 1927 and had of Hartford died Monday at Hart-Sadly missed, Mother Weinberg defends action

Democratic Deputy Mayor Bar- "dominate" it and has displayed a seem to be effective." bara B. Weinberg said she canceled Monday's scheduled town-Eighth officials. District liaison committee meeting to redefine the direction of the com-

Thayer group

is considering

'crime watch'

Residents of the Thayer Road

neighborhood are considering the forma-

ion of a crime watch there and will meet

Thayer Road, were beaten by two

burglars Saturday when they surprised

the men who were burglarizing a second

Harry Reinhorn of 200 Spring St. said

the June 1 meeting will be at South United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

and an effort will be made to get as ma

of the neighbors as possible to attend.

Reinhorn said the organizers do no

have a vigilante group in mind but mere-

The DEP reported good air quality across Connecticut on Monday.

June 1 to discuss the undertaking.

"Needless to say, I disagree," mittee, not because she lacks Mrs. Weinberg said. "I do respect of responsibility, but she declined to the verdict. respect for the district's leaders. the Eighth District and its leaders. I discuss them until she presents Manchester police Mrs. Weinberg was responding to think it is the prerogative of the them to the town Board of Direc- arrested Wilson and Mrs. charges by Republican Town Chair- town board to always set some tors. She said she hopes to discuss Crouse based on reports man Curtis M. Smith that Mrs. direction and set some parameters. the liaison committee with her from Manchester Weinberg —who chairs the liaison Meeting together to have endless fellow directors at the board Memorial Hospital that committee -has sought to dialogue without results does not meeting, next Tuesday.

Mrs. Weinberg said she has Wilson's lawyer, Michael specific suggestions for a redefini- Graham of Hartford, said tion of the liaison committee's area afterward he would appeal

A Hartford Superior daughters, 13-month-old Wilson routinely slapped, met Mrs. Crouse in 1979 Court judge sentenced a 29- A my and 4-year-old pinched and bit Amy and when she lived in Maryland year-old ex-serviceman to Christine, had been Christine Crouse. Wilson with her husband, Charles.

beating to death the 13- Crouse was hospitalized the two girls, at times too band and returned to her month-old daughter of a with a brain concussion severely, he said. that eventually killed her. A jury found Steven The injury occurred after Until the time of his visited her on weekends. It Wilson guilty of first- Wilson struck her on the arrest, Wilson was a U.S. was on one of those Wilson's former girlfriend 23-year-old Patricia

degree manslaughter in the back of the head, leaving Army private stationed at weekend visits that he March 1980 killing of Army her unconscious.

Army private stationed at weekend visits that he Berdeen Proving killed Army Crouse, accor-Crouse, daughter of Police charged that Grounds in Maryland. He ding to testimony. DIAMOND SHOWCASE JAMBOREE

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LITTLE LEAGUE REJECT 1974

LITTLE LEAGUER 1975

First female Little Leaguer

Pam still playing at East Catholic

By Earl Yost

Nine years ago, Pam Cunningham answered the call for candidates in the 1974 Manchester Little League baseball program. She was rejected because of her sex.

When National Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa. gave its stamp of approval in 1975 to allow girls to play, the longhaired Cunningham reported again for tryouts and was selected to play with the Miles Auto entry in the National League. This was a first for members of the fairer set. The novelty wasn't just a one year thing.

East Catholic High, will complete a star-studded athletic caree Currently she is rounding out her four-year career with the softball team as an outstanding hitter and outfielder. The versatile and athletically inclined youngster has also starred the past three years with the Eaglette varsity basketball and volleyball squads. Cunningham led the hoop scorers last season and was runner

Allen stops Braves cold, praised by ex-manager

ATLANTA (UPI) - Joe Torre had seen Neil Allen do it many times over the last three years but this National League

and it hurt.
Torre's Atlanta Braves had struck for three straight hits to open the

That's when Allen came on for me." Mets' starter Pat Zachry. The 24year-old right-hander got Murphy to
hit into a double play grounder,
scoring one run, and Horner to foul
out to sew up his 11th save of the
gentlement of the distribution when the first time," lamented Torre.
Ellis Valentine, in a season-long sump and making his first start in season in a 5-3 victory.

customed to doing and I've become accustomed to seeing," said Torre, who was facing his old club for the first time. "He's one of the better"

This does let me know I can drive

late-inning rallies the Braves have used to take the lead in the National "except it was going to get a lot

slump and making his first start in

Mookie Wilson, John Stearns, Dave Woodie Fryman combined on an Kingman and Hubie Brooks and a eight-hitter to lead Montreal. It was

"They were hitting the same road. pitches I was getting them out on before," he said. "I guess I just couldn't fool them any longer."

Padres 8, Cubs 2

At San Diego, Ruppert Jones went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs to Torre said Braves' starter Ken take over the National League bat-Dayley, 1-2, pitched well before ting lead, lifting San Diego over

in runs this year. I was thinking I might hit the ball hard but have guys comments and said he got no special satisfaction beating his old manager.

"I have a lot of admiration for him," said Allen. "He's the one who said three years ago, "We're putting you in the bullpen." If anyone knows me, he knows me.

"It's kind of strange coming back"

"This does let me know I can drive in runs this year. I was thinking I might hit the ball hard but have guys make good plays on me all season."

Mets' manager George Bamberger said he "just felt it was time to put him (Valentine) in with a left-landed pitcher going for the Braves."

Valentine's homer followed a solo homer by Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard in the first hining and put the Mets

"It's kind of strange coming back"

on top 2-1. New York added three more runs in the sixth on singles by At Houston, Bill Gullickson and Zachry, now 4-1, pitched seven strong innings before giving way to Montreal's fourth in a row on the

tiring in the sixth inning. Dayley error-prone Chicago in a game was relieved by Steve Bedrosian which featured a near brawl between Cubs' first baseman Bill Buckner and his manager, Lee Elia. At San Francisco, Joaquin An-Torre. "We just have to get it back with a bases-loaded triple to power St. Louis. Andujar, 4-3, struck out

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TONIGHT

up win No.9 bases before Greg Luzinski singled

to left to score Almon, Paciorek

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

followed with a two-run single to pitching than a fistful of runs. Hoyt, the beneficiary of 52 runs in The Royals scored in the ninth or his previous five starts, got only two-out back-to-back doubles by Hal three Monday night but made them McRae and Cesar Geronimo. stand up in pitching the Chicago Kansas City also threatened in the White Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals to stretch his winning streak over two seasons to

There is more to Lamarr Hoyt's

winning streak over two seasons to 14 games.

Hoyt scattered eight hits in becoming the major league's first

lined a two-out single and went to third on a single by Willie Aikens. nine-game winner. "We wanted to see how good he was," said Tom Paciorek, whose

sixth inning that provided Hoyt with all the runs he needed in besting Paul Splittorf, 2-4. Hoyt is three victories short of the American League record of 17 consecutive triumphs held by Dave McNally of Baltimore in 1968-69 and John Allen of Cleveland in 1936-37. Hoyt, who struck out eight and

two-run single capped a three-rur

walked one, said the record chase has not concerned him. "You have to put things in

Kansas City Manager Dick Indians 9, Twins 2 Howser was impressed with Hoyt, At Minneapolis, Andre Thornton "He's not invincible, but he's good," Howser said. "I really like dians. Len Barker, 5-2, allowed only he way he goes after the hitters." (our hits in handing the Twins their second. Tony Bernazard singled and

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore beat Toronto 7-5 9-2. California at Boston was rained At Toronto, Gary Roenicke went

George Brett

But Hoyt retired

Amos Otis on a fly

to center, ending

the threat

3-for-4 with two RBI, including a first-inning solo homer, and Bol Bonner dropped a suicide squeeze the Orioles to their eighth victory in perspective, you can't get too in- 11 games. Scott McGregor, who has volved in it or it will swallow you up-volved in it or it will swallow you up-is said Hoyt, who posted his 16th weeks, scattered nine hits in 72-3 inonsecutive victory at Comiskey nings in notching his sixth victory in

hit a three-run homer and Rick Mar Bill Almon led off the Chicago sixth straight loss. Barker struck out seven and walked two in posting

End of the line?

Telltale signs for Tom Seaver

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Is Tom problem

about to end? Is this it for one of the him, to be honest," said Rose. "That

The telltale signs are there: the 37-year-old Seaver's record is a dis- asked about Seaver, said defiantly, mal 1-6 and his ERA 6.86. Seaver's sixth loss came Monday just not making good pitches; that's as he was shelled by the all." Philadelphia Phillies, who defeated McNamara also said, "It's not

a row for Cincinnati. his 16-year career, didn't seem sure with him also. I think any pitcher Monday about his future. would be like that because when you get bounced around there's r stop it," he said after giving up seven runs and nine hits in five in-

Seaver's brilliant pitching career "I think something's wrong with great righthanders of the modern just wasn't Tom Seaver out there. I could see the changing expression Those are not easy questions to on his face and he seemed to me to ask, and certainly not easy ones to be wincing as though he were i

Reds' manager John McNamara "What the hell is there to say? He

the Reds 9-1. It was the sixth loss in just the fact that he's trying to get control of his pitches but there's Seaver, who has 260 victories in probably a confidence factor there would be like that because when you

nings. "Some pitches I throw are de- "(Confidence) involves emotion: cent; others are lousy. No, I don't you deal with before you go out feel any pain; nothing hurts. Maybe there," he said. "I don't feel that it's my mechanics. That's why I'm going to have to look at the tapes of the games."

Pete Rose, who went 1-4 with a limiter, he said. I don't feel that way when I'm on the mound.
"No, I don't feel tentative about making the pitches. It's just that I'm trying to throw low strikes and double and one RBI for the Phillies, all of a sudden I throw a high

Steinbrenner in news for failure to pay Winfield Foundation

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Blumberg, Steinbrenner's commit-Steinbrenner will be charged with ment was agreed upon during ailing to pay the money he owes the original contract negotiations with suit to be brought in Federal Court this morning, the UPI has learned.
The Winfield Foundation, located Diego Padres and become a free agent in the winter of 1980.
When asked about the suit, Win-Yankee outfielder five years ago, provides thousands of underscholarships, medical "It's in the hands of the Foundation's attorneys," said Winfield.
"This complaint is not being brought by me individually, but by

7 This Week in the NBA, ESPN institution last year and nothing at 7:15 Red Sox vs. Angels, WTIC all this year. Winfield donates \$100, 000 of his own salary to the Foundabrenner has made no effort to pay tion annually.

When asked about the suit, Winabled list because of a pulled hamstring muscle, said he knew the agreed to in December, 1980, according to the suit. At that time, according to the papers, Steinbrenne 000 per year for 10 years. In addi

Winfield after he had left the San

According to the Foundation's at-

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y want to set up a crime alert in which neigbors keep careful watch. The attack on the Genovesis too place about 10 p.m. Saturday, Genoves: received several stitches as the result of a fight with one of the intruders. Mrs. Genovesi received bruises on her head.

The burglars got in by prying open a attempt to leave without paying at The woman was charged with Air quality report fourth degree larceny. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast

Police say Joseph J. Carabino, 29,

wrong side of Main street near the intersection of Hartford Road at 2:01 a.m., police say. He, too, failed a sobriety test, they say.

with shoplifting charged with shoplifting Monday at the Bradlees Department Store at the Manchester Parkade. Police say a store security guard saw Constance L. Giuliano, 29, stuff two men's shirts and a child's

of 12 Glenwood St., was charged after a police officer stopped him for driving above the speed limit on Main Street at 1:22 a.m. Police say he failed a sobriety test. Ronald Talbot, 39, of Glastonbury

Woman charged

An East Hartford woman was sweatsuit into her purse and

Two motorists to face charges Police charged two people with

alcohol Friday.

was stopped after a police officer observed his car driving on the

they are not alone.

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FOR OVER 50 YEARS People often ask us what they should say when attending a

themselves. Their presence is enough to let the family know

visitation.

OLMES Tureral Home



up in pointmaking the previous year.

eighth inning against the New York
Mets Monday night, one run had still a good man but I'm on the other scored to cut the Mets' lead to 5-2 side now. He's the victim." and sluggers Dale Murphy and Bob Torre insisted he felt no special Horner were coming up next. emotion playing the team he managed for five seasons before

It was the third straight win for two weeks, was the big offensive on track." the Mets and third straight loss for the Mets with a two-run homer in the fourth inning, his first "Allen did the job he's become ac
"Allen did the job he's become ac"Allen did the job he's become ac-

Allen in the eighth.

after giving up three hits to start the inning and Bedrosian allowed Buckner and his manage Brooks' single and Gardenhire's Cardinals 6, Giants 0 "It was the first time all year that dujar pitched a six-hitter and rookie Bedrosian hasn't done the job," said Willie McGee drove in three runs

nings and hit two singles to hand the Reds their sixth consecutive loss. walked three and also drove in a

9. WINE

in Fort Lee, N.J., and created by the field, currently on the 15-day disprivileged children with papers were about to be served. and free tickets to baseball games. part of the package he and Winfield Winfield, who signed a 10-year, \$23 tion, Winfield was to receive \$1.5 million contract in December of million for 10 years with provisions 1980, charges that the Yankees' written in that could bring Winfield principal owner paid only \$145,000 of as much as \$23 million through inthe \$300,000 he had agreed to pay the centive bonuses and cost-of-living

8 Yankees vs. Blue Jays, According to the roundation 3 at torneys, Gerald and Lawrence the past six months.

Scoreboard

Congratulations due Suitor

Congratulations are due, once again, George Suitor who molded together a cham-pionship track team at Manchester High. Suitor's current edition went right down to the wire before annexing the CCIL title for a second straight year last Friday in Willimanic against Windham High. The quiet, unassuming Suitor has a knack of getting the most out of his talent.

When he analyzed the potential at the start of the campaign the tall mentor looked forward to a winning year with the CCIL diadem an outside possibility. With improvement noted from week to

week, Suitor came to the pivotal meet in the Thread City feeling that his youngsters would enjoy the ride back to Manchester as

The team didn't let him down, winning by an 89-65 margin.

The success was the ninth in as many CCIL. meetings and 11th overall, two of the victories coming in non-league engagements. Suitor in his two years handling the Red



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

His first squad a year ago compiled a perfec 12-0 won-lost record. This time around it was 11-0. In 18 CCIL encounters, the dedicated Suitor

has yet to lose He could be another Pete Wigren in the making. The latter was the most successful track coach in Manchester High history. Suitor is on the right path that Wigren travelled for three decades.

Three for four When George Suitor led Manchester High's

track team to the CCIL title this spring it marked the mird time in the last four years the Tribe won with unblemished records. Dick Williams coached the 1979 squad to as 11-0 standard while Suitor has put together 12-0 and 11 -0 marks the last two seasons...Two of the key figures for Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon's annual Five Mile Road Race promotion each Thanksgiving, Will Hadden and Ed Weiss resigned last night. Hadden served 31 years, 29 as general chair man and Weiss, who can look back on 20

years, was treasurer the last decade...Dick Thorpe retired from the Board of Education tenance staff yesterday after 10 years Thorpe is a well-known softball umpir having worked in local play for the past 2 years...Moriarty's will swing into Hartford wilight League play this week with games Wednesday night at 6 at St. Thomas and a Moriarty Field in Manchester Thursday night

year and won 63 games. say that it was a very successful NBA's fine forwards. The front line year," said Cedric Maxwell, who of Bird, Maxwell, Parish and last year at this time was savoring McHale is as deep and talented as his role as MVP of the championship anyone's.

untimely elimination.

Despite loss

Celts proud

appen for us next year." PARIS (UPI) - Top-seeded Jim- lost more than two straight games Eric Fernsten is the only unsigned

today with a first-round match "This team has nothing to be Auerbach and Harry Mangurian are Despite being top-ranked, Connors blossomed into a potential MVP iforms. But those decisions are a is only third in the betting at 8-to-1 with a brilliant season, finishing year away, and already at least one behind both the second and third seeds, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia rebounding with 10.8 a game and next year's rematch with the Sixers. (3-1) and Guillermo Vilas of Argen- 20th in scoring at 19.9 points a game. "To a degree, I'm glad "We felt we were going to repeat, Philadelphia won," Maxwell said. The French Open is the only we just came up a little short. I feel "Now the rivalry will be continued.

have cast away all the ghosts and

goblins of playoffs past, but the

preparation for the NBA cham-

are well rested.

We want to win a title.'

Friday night.

But all the talk about choking and

lacking character got to the 76ers,

and they wanted to prove

BOSTON (UPI) - There was the Celtics should have won the obvious disappointment after the Philadelphia series, but he disseventh-game defeat, but the 1981-82 cussed the defeat as a way to begin Boston Celtics feel neither their ef- next year.

fort nor their accomplishments of the year should be minimized by the this; you see the type of situations From the opening game last Oc-tober, when Championship Banner No. 14 was hoisted to the Boston rebounds a game. "Maybe we won't Garden rafters, to the 76th straight do anything different, but we'll be sellout Sunday — the Celtics' year able to meet the challenge, was a memorable one. They failed "We wanted to get into that final

to repeat as NBA champs, but that series as much as anyone did, but fate has also befallen the previous 12 we came up a little bit short. Still you don't win 63 games walking the The Celtics won a teamrecord 18 ball up the court and playing straight games, posted the best mediocre defense," Bird said.

overall record in the league for the From a team standpoint, the third straight year, had the best positives surely outwelgh the road record for the third straight negatives. Kevin McHale improved in every department and has es-"By all indications, you'd have to tablished himself as one of the

series. "No one picked us to repeat, In the guard spot, the Celtics may everyone had a lot of animosity for have benefitted from the injury to us. We're optimistic about what will Nate Archibald in that it allowed rookie Danny Ainge to get valuable The Celtics resurgence and con-playing time. Ainge made mistakes, tinued success over the past three but he is a rookie. With all the years has been remarkable. The backcourt members returning, the eam has won, in succession, 61, 62 nucleus there, too, looks promising. and 63 games. This year they never Little-used but immensely popular

couple of years are how far Red ashamed about, to hang their heads willing to open the vault to keep about," said Robert Parish, who Bird and McHale in Boston un-

And it also will give us a renewed in Paris being semifinal almost every statistical category And also, he mentioned, a reaffir-

from last season, felt slighted the mation that this year wasn't so bad

Donors of money for Seniors' Fishing Derby Retirees' Assn., Jerry Rothman of Kiwanis.

Thanks to the generosity of local businesses and organizations, \$600 was raised to purchase trout and merchandise for Wednesday's annual Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salter's Pond from 6 to noon. Pictured are (I, to r.) Tom Tierney of Tierney Funeral Home, Lee Fracchia of Town

Bob Fuller of Local 991, Town of Manchester, and Fred Nassiff of Rotary. There will be \$100 in prizes and \$500 worth of trout, including a dozen two-pounders. Competiton will be for seniors only.

500 scoring

system new

this season

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A new

computerized scoring system will

be used for the first time at the In-

dianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday

for the 66th Indianapolis 500, but

that is not linked to problems in-

said Art Graham, director of

scoring and timing for the 500.

Graham also noted that the new

system is involved just in scoring at

the start-finish line, and the

problems which initially took the

win away from Bobby Unser con-

Still, the system, provided by

cerned the first and second turns.

the results.

system for a couple of years."

"There is no relationship at all,"

volved in scoring the 1981 affair.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankee Hall of Fame catcher Yogi Berra has been named Honorary Captain for the American League All-Star team, which meets the National League in Montreal on Jul

Berra has twice managed teams to the World Series - the Yankees in 1964 and the Mets in 1973. For 18 years he starred with the Yankees and was named the American League's Most Valuable Player three

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer is back in the Baltimore Orioles' starting rotation, but the ove has not quelled rumors of an upcoming trade of the highsalaried righthanded pitcher. An unspecified number of major-league teams have contacted the

Orioles about the services of Palmer, General Manager Hank Peters

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Four years ago, it was Reggie Jackson and Billy Martin who nearly came to blows in the New York Yankee dugout. On Monday night, Bill Buckner and Lee Elia staged a revival Buckner, the fiery first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, and Lee Elia the team's equally fiery manager, had to be restrained from tearing into each other in the seventh inning of the San Diego Padres' 8-2 vic-

Kirk Gibson

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit outfielder Kirk Gibson, who has nysteriously lost 15 pounds in two weeks, planned to be in uniform tonight in Seattle against the Mariners, it was reported today. Gibson, whose batting average has dropped 30 points to .270 since he started having health problems, underwent a second series of tests Monday at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, the Detroit Free Press

Dave Goltz

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Veteran righthander Dave Goltz, who flopped as a high-priced free agent with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was Vice President Mike Port said Goltz, 32, signed a one-year contract

calling for the major league minimum \$33,500. Goltz, who was released by the Dodgers earlier this season, is scheduled to join the Angels Thursday when they return home to open

Larry Herndon

NEW YORK (UPI) - Outfielder Larry Herndon of the Detroit Tigers, who became the top hitter in the league with a .329 average Monday was named the American League Player of the Week. Herndon hiked his average 39 points by hitting .520 for the week of May 17-23. He was 13-for-25 in six games with three home runs, eight RBI and 10 runs. He hit four consecutive homers over two games to equal a major league record. In one stretch he was 7-for-7.

Burt Hooten

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Pitcher Burt Hooton, who is undergoing treatment for a small bone spur in his right knee, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The move is retroactive to May 18 and Hooton is expected to rejoin

the active roster June 8, a team spokesman said. To replace him, the Dodgers purchased veteran righthander Vicente Romo, 38, from Coatzacoalcos of the Mexican League, who pitched in the majors with Cleveland, Boston, Chicago White Sox and San Diego between 1968 and

Randy Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pitcher Randy Jones of the New York Mets who last week won two games, including a shutout of the Houston Astros, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week. Jones pitched 16 innings, giving up four runs and 13 hits while striking out eight. His 2-0 victory Sunday was the 19th shutout of his Jones, 1-8 last year, is 6-2 this season with a 2.73 ERA.

lop-seed Connors in action

my Connors, who is out to prove the oddsmakers wrong, begins his Sixers beat them three in a row in The only uncertainties in the next assault on the French Open title the playoffs. against fellow-American Bruce

Grand Slam tournament that Con- like we had a hell of a year." appearances in 1979 and 1980. Last year, the 29-year-old left- Celtics couldn't defend their title after all. hander lost in the quarterfinals and against the Lakers. Bird felt the this year he has reached the final of all but two of the eight Grand Prix

with the recent success of the two claycourt specialists, Lendl and Vilas, who both scored easy first-round victories Monday Lendi, beaten in the final here last year, defeated Peru's Fernando Maynetto 6-0, 6-4, 6-1 while Vilas, beaten in the final here last year. the French Open in 1977, disposed o

Christiphe Freyss of France 6-2, 6-2, Fourth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina also had a comfortable time on the opening day of the twoweek championships, downing Spain's Eduardo Osta 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. The only seed in trouble was fifthwho dropped a set against compatriot Eric Iskersky and struggled throughout before winning 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. 6-3 in more than two hours on

Softball

court No. 10.

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car, and the fastest lap of the day. Wilson vs. Vernon, 7:30 - Robert-The system will not replace peo- son ple who have been scoring the race Fogarty's vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 since its inception, but may soon Fitzgerald

push some of them into reserve Sportsman vs. Talaga, 8:45 . roles when it is proven capable. Indian golfers trounce East

Despite the rain and cold, hearty members of the Manchester High and East Catholic golf teams took part in the annual joust between the crosstown rivals yesterday at Manchester Country Club with the Indian linksmen an overwhelming Manchester goes to 20-3 overall with the win while the loss drops the

Sign free agents

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Steelers Monday signed defensive backs Pete Harris of Penn State and Woodrow Wilson of North Carolina State as free agents.
Harris is Steeler running back

was not drafted by any NFL team. medal point, 318-371.

Manchester is a make-up Rockville High at Manchester Coun-

The Indians' Greg Shrider took medalist honors with a fine round of one-over-par 73. He carded an even par 36 on the front nine and a oneover par 37 on the back nine to ac-Dave Boggini fired a 79 while Paul Hohenthal carded an 82 and Doug Martin an 85 as once again all four Indian golfers were in the mid 80s or

Best card for East was Terry O'Donnell's 84. Bristol Central stayed home due Harris is Steeler running back Franco Harris' brother. Wilson was visit Manchester next Wednesday, Pittsburgh's 10thround draft pick in
1980.

Wilson played his last two years
with the Canadian Football
League's Saskatchewan entry, while
Harris sat out last year because he
was not drafted by any NEL team

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - "I don't think people understand Beating the Boston Celtics may how much it hurts to be called forward Mike Bantom said, "so we won for the guys in this room, I couldn't believe how many fan The 76ers begin practice today in deserted us Friday, and all we did The slate was wiped clean after Sunday - nossibly forever - and

night at the Spectrum. It is their now it's time to worry about the third trip to the finals in six years The two teams split a pair of games in the regular season. The against the Lakers in three years. Lakers took a 116-114 overtime vic-The three days off between the titory at the Forum on Feb. 26 but the tle opener and the seventh game of 76ers came back at home nine days will help the 76ers return to earth later and picked up a 119-113 victory following their upset of the archrival Celtics in the deciding

game of the Eastern Conference The Lakers have been off since a 128-123 triumph over the Spurs in the But the 120-106 triumph over the fourth and final game of the Celtics at Boston Garden isn't an end toward Philadelphia's first NBA 15. Coach Pat Riley and his team title since 1967; it's a beginning. The are itching to get back into action. "I can't afford to worry about a Lakers have swept Phoenix and San Antonio in the playoffs thus far and layoff," he said. "We just have to "We have to keep our remaining ballplayers and a layoff won't affect

goal in sight," said guard Lionel Hollins, the only 76er with a chamthem as much as it would affect a younger team.
"The players are bored and just pionship ring (1977 Portland Trail Blazers). "This (defeating Boston) want to play. It's been so damn long is one monkey off our backs, and since we played, I just hope we now we have one more to work on. Riley added that the Lakers began

The 76ers certainly fooled the experts, who expected them to fold preparing for the 76ers from the moment Philadelphia took a 3-1 lead in from a 3-1 advantage at the hands of the Boston series. "I'm just relieved that their Boston for the second straight year. A berth in the finals seemed as like-The 76ers announced Monday that ly as snow in July following an 88-75 loss to the Celtics at the Spectrum the opening game of the series is a sellout at the 18,384-seat Spectrum.

second game on Sunday.

Less than 1,000 seats remain for the

The series goes to Los Angeles for

Games 3 and 4 on June 1 and 3.

Home game Thursday

Moriarty's to launch Twi play Wednesday

Hartford Twilight League Steuernagel ready for mound duty.

baseball games in a 48-hour periodWednesday and Thursday nights are

Steuernagel ready for mound duty.

Johnson's starting lineup will find Phil Smyth catching, Steve Wednesday and Thursday nights are on tap for Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' entry.
The Gas House Gang will meet
Scott's of Windsor Wednesday night
at 6 at St. Thomas with Bristol slated

Silva in the outfield with Steve to help launch night play under the lights at Moriarty Field Thursday night at 8. Several members of the Eastern Connecticut State College team will join the MB's following post-season Coach Gene Johnson of the MB's tourney play including Ray Gliha, will have Dave Bidwell and Craig slugging outfielder

Chotiner, Mike Johnson, Ray

White raps silent ball players

those ballplayers who won't talk to the He thinks they're hurting themselves "It's their prerogative, though," says the National League's most consistent hitters during the 13 years he put in with the Giants,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill White, one of the few ex-jocks who is as good if not better up-

stairs in the broadcast booth as he was

downstairs on the field, has some views on

. As a ballplayer, White was one of those hard-nosed, allbusiness types who didn't have much time for small talk. He never refused to alk to a newspaperman, a radio or TV man, however, and any time he did talk to them, he didn't politic or pussyfoot around.
"If they asked me a question, I told them the truth," he says. "I wasn't that hard to get

He has been on the other side of the fence 12 years now, doing radio and TV work, and he knows what it is to have some ballplayer refuse to talk to him. Dave Kingman, nov with the Mets, said 'no dice' to White a few years ago in Pittsburgh.

"Everybody told me Kingman didn't give interviews and I said I didn't believe it," says the still athletic-looking, 48year-old one-time first baseman. "I was working for ABC at the time and they thought he'd talk to me because I was a former ballplayer. "Well, I found out it was true about him no giving interviews. I had no feeling of rejec-

tion or anything like that when he turned me down. That was his privilege. I just don't know where these ballplayers who won't talk are going to go or what they're going to do when they're all through playing. I don't think they're going to have much of a chance in broadcasting if they refuse to talk, do you? White laughs about that.

The episode with Kingman turned out to be rather silly, although White didn't intend it

BOSTON (UPI) - The four-month

silence of former Boston Red Sox

star Tony Conigliaro, who slipped

into a coma following a massive

heart attack in January, has been

broken and he spoke his first

just been thanking God," his

mother, Theresa, said Monday, "I

knew it would happen. It had to

The 37-year-old former outfielder

team of 1967, spoke his first coherent words Sunday, asking

nurses at the Dr. J. Shaughnessy Chronic Disease Rehabilitation

Hospital in Salem where he was.

and see the Texas Rangers play ball

gates of Arlington Stadium will be

against the Baltimore Orioles, the

But there will be no guarantee

that the sagging Rangers, off to one

of the most abysmal starts of their

any different than they have during

their first 35 games of the season.

Seeking answers to the yearl

produce a winning ballclub, franchise owner Eddie Chiles met

throughout the day Monday with his

There were no dismissals, but

none had been expected. Despite the Rangers' 11-24 record, four losses

than in the club's woeful inaugural

meetings. That is the way Chiles

wanted it ! He wanted it that way so

much that he turned Arlington

Stadium into an armed fortress.

Colt tryouts

question of why the Rangers cann

nday," his brother Billy said.

'My mother was visiting him on strong recovery.

When my mother came into the hospital in Salem.

the hallway about 1 p.m. when the damage to his brain and shortly

nurses came running out saying he after the heart attack he was

"It's great, it's really great - I've

coherent words, his family says.



Sports Parade

talks to all his teammates now, as well as to players on other clubs, so it's fairly safe to assume he'd speak to White if he still was playing. Since he no longer is - good-bye. Now ask yourself, how much sense does that make? What I'm waiting for is the day Steve

Carlton gets inducted into the Hall of Fame in Maybe he'll send someone else to make his acceptance speech for him. Either that, or bring a projector along with him and show

Years ago, it wasn't unusual for players on one club not to talk to those with another. It happened a lot more than it does these days, when you frequently see rival players getting together for one of those good old-fashioned coffee klatches before a ballgame. "Don Drysdale and I were both in the same

league for years and we never said hello ever once," White says." The first time we ever talked to each other was a few years ago when we met in the broadcast booth. "I'm talking about two guys who faced each other for years. I can tell you that we players in the National League never talked to the guys in the American when we were playing. We thought the American League was the 'businessmen's league' where everybody wanted to finish second because they conceded the pennant to the Yankees

'It's great, it's really great...I've just been

thanking God. I knew it would happen. It had

The outfielder who led the former pro baseball player

age 20 and had 100 homers at the age "I've been optimistic all along."

of 22 - two feats never matched - he said. "He's a hard worker. He

He was rushed to Massachusetts troencephalogram (EEG) test

to revive his heart, which made a ple of days ago and he was taking it

Doctors, however, had feared that and that's the first indicaton that we

transfered to the rehabilitation to help him rejuvenate the brain

octors were mystifled why the We also are using el

Glidden represents Union

American League in home runs at remained optimistic.

neither pulse nor blood pressure, but waves were normal.

- Mrs. Theresa Conigliaro

Bill said Tony had an elec-

recently which showed his brain

"I started to try to feed him a cou-

and tasting it and licking his lips,

"We've been giving him vitamins

cells and it seems to have helped.

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JANICE GLIDDEN

employed by the city, did not know of Chiles' actions until he read of them in his morning newspaper and he said he thought the club owner's police officers had been contacted by the Rangers' management — not them in his morning newspaper and he said he thought the club owner's for added security."

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Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - Rain

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even if they do harass him.

Reggie Jackson's been

here like me. They've

and I like the fans here.

to happen.'

with the Red Sox and played on fering a massive heart attack on ability to talk."

on the phone and he did. He said, In the months since the heart at- off," he said.

Texas stadium locked,

those who actually want to come in Arlington, which owns the stadium, overkill.

media barred at meeting

manager, general manager, coaches in NCAA outdoor track

season of 1972, neither manager Don Track and Field Championship Mon-

Zimmer nor general manager Eddie
Robinson were thought to be in trouble yet.

Track and retain an

But if there were no concrete actions taken, there was also little information forthcoming from the

Colt League baseball tryouts will cross-country, indoor and outdoor

be held Friday night starting at 6:30 track and was voted the most at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field for valuable player for both women's

those players now involved in high school baseball who have not tried . At the annual Block "U" Athletic

program is for ages 15-17 (cannot be Havercamp Memorial Award as 18 prior to July 31). Manchester will Union's outstanding freshman

have two teams in the league with woman athlete by vote of t play beginning Sunday, June 6. coaching staff.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Union College freshman Janice Glidden (Manchester, CT) competed in the NCAA Dvision III National Outdoor

seven events (the 800 and 200 meter

races, the 100 meter hurdles, shot,

high jump, long jump and javelin). In her first year at Union, Glidden

has made quite an impact on the women's sports scene. She was

among the six woman team that competed in the NCAA Division III

Awards Dinner, Glidden was

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - For Without consulting with the city of security measures amounted to

Chiles ordered gates padlocked and

and slugger, who spent six seasons has been semi-conscious since suf- knows what's going on and has the

General Hospital, where he showed

emergency ward doctors were able

"She left his room and went out in loss of blood may have caused had that he knows what's going on,"

thought we were barbarians. We threw at people; we knocked down guys going into second base. They didn't do nasty things like that over there. White recalls how former Cardinal teammate Bob Gibson hit him with a pitch the first

"Bob Gibson, my dear friend who I took

time he faced him after being traded to the

around, showed the ropes and introduced to everyone when he first came up, the same way Willie Mays did with me when I first came to the giants," White smiles. "He hit me to show who was boss as soon as I left the Cardinals but we went out to dinner together after the ballgame was over." Whenever the conversation gets around to

those baseball people who never managed and quite likely could, Bill White's name usually comes up. He's perceptive, incisive with his observations on the air and thoroughly at home around ballplayers. Bing Devine wanted him to manage the Tulsa club for the Cardinals in 1969 but White turned down the job. "First of all. I could make more on TV." he

says. "And second. I prefer to do things where my own personal success or failure depends on me and not on 25 others and the front office. Why should I, as the manager make less money than the top player on the club? Besides, I like to have input on trades.' White stopped short of saying he'd never manage if the right opportunity comes along. "I never preclude anything," he says. He enjoys the TV and radio work he does now with WPIX and WABC here in New

"It's all right." he says, "The problem is staving 'up' for the games and accepting the brand of baseball that's played today by better athletes than we were. I think they can play better.

If you know Bill White at all, you know he's

that haven't seen it."

290 in his rookie season.

Seemingly destined for stardom.

baseball by winning the American

League pennant, Conigliaro, batting

ting .255 with 20 homers and 82 RBI.

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video machine to the hospital and "tape him talking, to show people

May 14 - St. Louis 2 New York 2 the Revere native who played at St. New York 5, St. Louis 3. and knocked in 52 runs while batting In 1967, when the Red Sox shocked

cleanup behind AL MVP Carl Yastrzemski, contributed several known as the "Kardiac Kids" for Tennis their nail-biting comeback wins. But during that season he was struck with a fastball and suffered severe eve damage. He missed a portion of the 1967 season and 1968 but made a comeback in 1969, hit-

Plagued by vision problems, his career nosedived in 1970 and he was traded to California. He qui baseball, then made an unsuccessfu

comeback try with the Red Sox in mother called my father, who was diet-conscious Conigliaro, a regular machines to stimulate blood supply Marin County, Calif., but that store Eduardo Bengoechea, Argentina, 62.

at home with the flu, and my mother exerciser and nonsmoker, was to the brain, and a lot of physical was destroyed in a mudslide in therapy that seems to be paying January. He was in Boston auditioning for a sportscaster's job tack, Tony's brother, Bill, another Conigliaro said he plans to take a when he was stricken.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - James LaPresto, 50, of Shelbyville, Ind., Monday parlayed \$110 into \$33,380.50 in winnings on the ninth race trifec-Track officials said LaPresto bet "I don't know why he had to lock the No. 12 plus every two number hired nine off-duty, gun toting
Arlington policemen to keep out
fans and members of the media
during the various meetings.

Stadium manager Stan McIlvaine,

Stadium manager Stan McIlvaine,

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McIlvaine stadium,'' said

McIlvaine affices the first thing I did was check
out this matter of the added security. I found that off-duty Arlington

LaPresto, who took home \$26,700

LaPresto, who took home \$26,700

Manchester at Penney, 3:30

GOLF

By United Press International

French Open
at Paris, France May 26
First round
Men's singles
Ivan Lendt 2. Cecchoslovakia,
Fernando Muynetto, Peru 6-0, 6-4

GIRLS SOFTBALL TENNIS TENNIS

(girls), 3:30

NBA PLAYOFFS

Basketball

May 30 Los Angeles at Philadelphia June 1 - Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. 3 — Philadelphia at Los Angeles, f p.m. s.June fi ... Los Angeles at Philadel-

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL East Catholic at Rockville, 3:15 Chency Tech at Bacon Academy. Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:15

East Catholic / Aquinas at St. Paul (boys and girls), 3:15 GIRLS SOFTBALL East Catholic at Glastonbury,

Chency Tech at Vinal Tech

BASEBALL Manchester at Windham, 3:30 East Catholic at South Catholic GIRLS SOFTBALL

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Bennett lauded BRISTOL (UPI) - Jim Bennett, a right fielder with the West Haven A's. Monday became the first Player of the Week honors for a se-

cond time this season. Bennett hit .417 last week and scored four times with three home runs. He leads the Eastern League in RBI with 42 and is second in hit-

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various uniforms since 1968, and when he shows up tonight in the red, white and blue of Los Angeles, he fully expects to receive the same kind of reception he's always gotten here — boos "This is a real good sports town," Reggie says.
"They give me a hard time, but I think the fans

may have stopped the Boston Red Sox from their Special Angeles Angels, but it didn't keep the Angel's newest slugger from singing the praises of playing in Fenway Park in

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Chicago (Jenkins 3-4) at San Diego

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American League — Thornton, Cle 12;

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Runs Batted In

National League — Murphy, Atl 36;

Kingman, NY 37; Moreland, Chi 33;

Thompson Pit and Diaz, Phil 32

American League — Thornton, Clev 40;

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Stolen Bases

National, League — Moreno, Pit 24;

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Wilson, NY 18; Raines, Mit and Sax, LA

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goes to work. = I hate the thought of moving. This office has been a great old friend to me. Losing it is going to be like a death in the family. Building-

Cavers accept challenge

Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Herald Reporter

A man and his

There's a major renovation going on in the building I work in and it looks as if I may have to move out of

The people in any company who assign offices are always thinking of reasons why people should move Everyone should resist them. Their reasons are usually not good enough. and they don't understand what a serious effect moving an office can have on a person's life. I've known some people who don't

seem to mind moving. They're usually executives with better organized minds than mine. They know where everything is in their ofsaid, too. fice and they can move it to another and still find things. That would not be the case with me. I know that if I have to move, there are things I'll never find again in my whole life They'll be lost at the bottom of a packing box and some survivor of that I knew." through the box and throw the stuff SHE WASN'T the only child to out. He won't dare throw anything out without looking through i because I often hide a \$10 bill in a

admit to fear, however. Most talked about their initial misgivings, and the difficulty overcoming them. Like David Cotter, who has a fear of dark, closed spaces. A cave could well have been a nightmare for him. Adventure Challenge) mentioned it." he said. "I wasn't sure I'd go. I didn't want to because the hole

with me but I take inanimate to have quite an affection for a car always hated to turn one like that over to the secondhand dealers. feel terrible thinking of someone who doesn't care, buying it and then That's the way I feel about my office. To the building planners it's

book or envelope around my office

so that I'll have some emergency

money the day I come to work

I DON'T KNOW what's wrong

without a nickel.

nothing more than some marks on a connection when the heat is up. As far as the planner goes, my office is just another secondhand car. He'll get what he can out of it without a thought for what it has meant to me. I can remember every office I've ever had. In 1962 I had one that I wrote a book in. Everyone called i "the submarine" because it didn't have any windows and was buried in

way to their own office, so people didn't drop in and chat a lot. If you're trying to write a book, it's better if you don't chat too much. The office in which I sit at this moment is one I've occupied for 10 years. That's my personal world record for office occupancy and I've not only been in it longer than any other but I like it better. I've had more professional success in the years between 1972 and 1982 than I ever had before, and naturally I give a lot of the credit for it to this office If anyone gives me an award of any kind and asks me to make a speech, I'm going to mention this office when I modestly start passing credit around. "Without this office, I never would have been able to do what I've tione." That's what I'll say, and all the people at the awards dinner will applaud me for my modesty and my office for its contribution to my

NO ONE WILL EVER know this office as well as I do this moment. I can't tell you how many times I've leaned back in my chair, propped my feet against the right angle where my desk meets the attached typing table, and simply stared at some part of my wall or ceiling. It anyone goes past my door when I'm staring, they get the impression I'm thinking about something, but I'm not. I'm just staring. A writer sometimes has to get quite a bit of staring out of his system before he

They don't understand why I'm not

was coming up and she screamed," she related. "We most unlikely group of kids. Picture a group of 14 pre-teens 50 feet underground in a dark and lank cave somewhere in upstate Steve Parker said he "didn't want to go, but everyone else was." And he was most afraid

FOCUS / Leisure

Watch them dropping down into an entrance hole only large enough for their bodies to squeeze through, and watch them crawling on hands and knees and bellies through narrow, clammy passageways inhabited by bats. And add one fact - these kids, age 10 to 13, are enrolled in the special education class at Robertson School. All need extra help in education or social skills,

experiment in therapy. And after a year of caving trip preparations, they were ready for their trip with Adventure social worker who accompanied

and their adventure was an

the kids: Whis was like gradua-tion for them. They passed through their fear and they did That's what the youngsters

cave they felt safe and they were laughing." They entered first a large "It was my first time and it cavern, described as "really Keira Williams, "I've never done huge." Then all the cavers shut something like that. I was scared," she admitted, "but source of light, so they could see after a while I felt better because how really dark it was unthere were people around me

face," said one of the children, tinued their exploration, as Frank Pisch and Paula Cheatwood from Adventure Challenge explained the sights fossils, stalactites, stalagmites, a formation called "popcorn," and "soda straws," or hollow

cave before him started yelling

alling on the slime," he said. "I

didn't know it would be as

than just a physical and

went to learn, and Adventure

Challenge provided them with a

To enter the cave, located on

private property in Clarksville,

I. Y., the cavers had to drop one

by one into a narrow hole. "My

stomach felt weird," Tony

"Some of the kids I could tell

were scared," David added, "but

once they got to the bottom of the

McCarthy said.

'There was clay you could



STUDENTS AND GUIDE PAUSE FOR A BREAK 50 FEET UNDERGROUND ... group spent nearly three hours exploring cave in N.Y.

water, a brook." In fact, there was water just about everywhere they went.

three hours, and on emerging, they had a contest to see who was the cleanest and who was the wearing new blue jeans, won the dirty award. ALL THE KIDS raised their

hands when asked if they would repeat the experience, "I felt proud," David said. "I was really

"I felt good because I was helping people," Tony said. "I slippery," he said. "Not many people could go caving," Steve said. "They

couldn't get up and say, 'We went caving, but WE DID. The trip was sponsored by the donated the money for the trip, providing the kids performed some community service. Two weeks ago they worked for a day

The caving trip for the Robert-

students was what social worker proach to therapy. The idea was conceived after she attended a workshop which focused on lear ning via experience for special

The children worked all year on preparations. Because many I them were lacking in self confidence and trust, games and exercises focused on building these social skills, and taught group cooperation in problem-

Yankee Traveler

State Parks to open Memorial Day

of weekly features written for UPI Day weekend in most every state in sions in Connecticut and New York port and Milford. aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home

By John Zonbernan

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) -

The sun is warmer, the days are surrounding countryside. The tower a basement area of the building, but I liked it. The temperature was easy

I liked it. The temperature was easy

Day weekend begins New England's from May 29.

training and exhibit ship at Mystic. An entire weekend of festivities has summer. For those who don't have At the Harkness Memorial State been scheduled, with a traditional

to spend Monday's holiday spring Park in Waterford, visitors can

In Talcott Mountain Park, off Route 185 in Simsbury, Conn., visitors can climb to the top of the Heublein Tower for a view of the

cleaning, the ALA Auto and Travel enjoy the Italian Villa. Its spacious rooms and view of the ocean take

CONNECTICUT OPENS its Gillette Castle overlooking the state parks. Life guards go on duty at both salt and fresh water

You may also want to go to the

Connecticut River in Hadlyme Beginning May 29, the castle will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seaport this weekend. It's a birthday party for the Joseph Conrad, the 100-year-old squarerigged ship that now serves as a

> There are also antique shows in tuxet River Bridge. Granby, Madison and Fairfield; arts

(203) 566-5638.

June 6 are Gaspee Days, a celebration that commemorates the 1772 burning of the British revenue For Memorial Day weekend, an arts and crafts festival is scheduled for Narragansett Parkway, Paw-

Also, at 7 p.m. on Monday, May Decoration Day observance on Mon-31 is the 20-kilometer Stackhouse Foot Race, which starts at the Paw-

recreated early 19th century village will revolve around spring shearing morning until June 6, sheep will be sheared, wool sorted, and then



A RAYON CHENEY ROBE AND DEMIJOHN BOTTLE

. . . are recent acquisitions at Historical Society

Readers come through

Manchester Herald readers have come to the rescue. Several weeks ago the Herald published an article listing recent acquisitions of the Manchester Historical Society, as well as certain historical artifacts not yet

As a direct result of the news forward with prized possessions. A demijohn, described as a five-gallon glass bottle from Tonica Springs Bottling Works, was donated, as well as a quilt made of Cheney silks Other Cheney items included a

flag made of silk, a rayon robe made

in the mills, and several service pins

presented to Cheney workers. In addition, people donated post-cards, photos, an old curtain stretcher, several athletic awards. and other interesting items. The Historical Society welcomes any Manchester memorabilia, including service pins from Bon Ami, Cheney Brothers, old correspondence, advertising material and pamphlets, programs, milk ttles and yardsticks.

Donations may be made by calling chairman, at 649-2502.

State Lottery sch the drawings 6 nights a week on Ch. 30, Ch. 59 or Ch.79 = 7:29

single ticket. And, of course, you can still play The Daily
Numbers 6 times a week with its three digit combination
that can win you up to \$2,500 on one bet. For the most fun

No matter how you play them, The Daily Numbers and Play 4 are still your best bet. You can play Play 4 twice a week, with drawings both Tuesday and Feiday area.

Can't Beat bought from Saturday to Tuesday are good for the Tuesday evening drawing, while tickets bought from Wednesday to Friday are eligible for the Friday evening drawing. So now you

The Connecticut (Care P.M. Purchasers must be 18 or older, but minors may receive lottery tickets as gifu. Chances of winning range from 1 in 100 to 1 in 10,000 depending on which game you play and how you play.

can have two chances a week to win up to \$25,000 on a

Pair so on one ber. For the nathough, play them both. Whether you have lucky numbers or just hunches, put them to work for you by

The Daily Numbers and Play 4. You just can't beat them!





Thoughts

"Blessed are those who mourn for they shall be comforted.' In our times we have experienced great concern for "Number One." People are encouraged to be always seeking happiness, whatever the cost. We have failed to understand that a life lived without feeling the pains of others is not a worthwhile

which should emerge from the circumstances occurring around us. The most important issues from which our feelings develop is our attitude concerning the cir-Jesus is saying that there are

those who do not allow themselves to share the feelings of sorrow or distress which others are experien ing. There are even those who deny their own feelings of sorrow, confu sion or distress. He has said in these themselves their feelings and those of others will never inherit the true nature of what life is meant to be on actions, and our actions determine

our feelings.

Do not be afraid to mourn or experience the sorrows of life! Your own, or the sorrows that others experience often establish our Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H. Law of worked at Security Insurance, greatest character growth and es-19 Baldwin Road celebrated their Pioneer Parachute and House and

Law retired from Pratt & Rev. Norman E. Swensen Whitney Aircraft in 1962, at which Trinity Covenant Church

> Weekend events The Herald provides a com-

prehensive calendar of "where to go



Growers Association. He is a 50 year

The couple also has a daughter,

member of Wooster Lodge of

Do a double take! Buy any 1 * bra or girdle in our Regular Stock get a 2nd for

It figures out to wonderful savings on

Teen has 10 dates for prom

t first, Douglas Haynes figured he'd sit out the St. Francis High School prom this year. Instead, h ended up going with 10 - count 'em

Haynes' big night started in chemistry class, he said Monday. The chemistry teacher was i hadn't been able to drum up much interest among the junior-class chemistry labs for the rest of the year if 10 of the males in the class agreed to don tuxedos for the springtime rites.

showed a flicker of interest. But one young man fed up with atomi weights, test tubes, ions and the res 'It sounded like none of the other guys wanted to go, so I asked, 'How

about if I go 10 times?" She agreed, and he headed for the telephone. He managed to enlist the aid of one female friend, who put him in touch with several other who were agreeable, who knew several others, etc.

They were all pretty good sports

"I didn't figure I could pay for dinner, so I had it catered at my house," he said. The girls bought him flowers inUnited Press International stead of the other way around.

headed for the main event at a near- college," says Miss Landau, now all

dates with four of them."

Every stranger on the island of bought a backpack and for eight



Stamps note space confab

ing of the SUNCEPUOS in August (the Second Uses of Outer Space). The U.N. has always been a spawning bed for acronyms. They gave us UNPA, WFUNA, UNICEF and UNCTAD. As to 'SUNCEPUOS," just remember that you saw it

The U.N. Postal Administration will release four "Peaceful Uses" stamps and a souvenir card on June 11. The 20-cent design shown here will be in basic blue with the olive branch in green. The same design will be issued in Swiss money 'F.s.O,80," in purple, pink and green, inscribed Nations Unies."

and the other in Austrian schillings, show some are reminded that there is no grace period for The souvenir card (or sheet), will be the 22nd in

honor the Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer These cards will be priced at a dollar plain. If

ordered by mail, stamped and then canceled with special-for-the-occasion U.N. killer, they will SUNCEPUOS.) be \$1.25. (Mail orders under \$2.00 will incur a



Collectors' Corner

The other two multicolors, one in Swiss francs Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. We t some of the uses: meteorology, industry, moon, landers on Mars and Venus, missions past that time. Saturn and Jupiter, the first partially reusable launch vehicle and space stations in earth orbit." (Professor Yash Pal, Secretary-General of

U.N. spawns another acronym

Continuing, he speaks of space communications systems, broadcasting systems, a global observa-

Stockholm, I met again in Italy."

Stockholm harbor

Some of the mind-boggling projected stations, space manufacturing, transportation,

Advice

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had

something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't

pay much attention to it then, but I

am interested in it now. Exactly

what is it? And how can I get one?

religion? Is it "euthanasia" or mer-

I am Jewish. Is it against my

DEAR DAVID: The Living will is

a document starting that should you

which there is no hope for your

recovery, you instruct your physi-

cian not to prolong your life by ar-

tificial means, such as machines,

given to your physician, clergyman,

members and/or friends as you

you must be 18 years or older and of

ound mind. (If at any time you wish

the Living Will is as follows: It is

killing! There is a clear distinction

between actively killing a person

According to Jewish law, when a

person suffers irreversible brain

– or perform a "mitzvah" – an act

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 66-

with dandruff, if that is what it is. It

started in 1975 after I had an opera-

spurs to relieve pressure on nerves.

The dandruff has gotten worse ever

since. I have tried everything I can

think of, even the old lye soap we

every day and am hoping you can

might seem like a stupid question, but I received two irons at my wed-

ding shower, one from my sister and

the other from my husband-to-be's

sister. I don't know which I should

I like the one my sister picked out

the best. For that reason, and also

because there has been a bit of

The problem, however, is that my

would like to keep her gift.

DEAR READER: It is important seborrheic dermatitis.

The accumulation of scales may you to lose hair.

to know what you have. There are Assuming you do have dandruff differences in opinion about dan- the most important thing to do is druff. Some specialists think it is shampoo regularly, every day or

just the normal shedding of the even twice a day if need be in order

scales of skin. When the cells are in to eliminate ahedding cells. You

ogether to form a large flake, they moisture and and letting it soak for

are visible and embarrassing to an hour before shampooing. That

tion on my neck to cut out bone

help his fellow man - he is con- two members of my family.

"euthanasia" - or mercy

desire. To sign such a docur

awyer and to as many family

ubes, pumps and so forth.

DAVID G. IN BOSTON

Living Will asserts

signer's right to die

Dear

Abby

nothing to "save." It is thus an act

of compassion to spare the family

the suffering, anguish and expense

of artificially prolonging the

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to end the life of

another in a "mercy-killing"

one signs, a stating that he (or she)

hope for recovery.

Frequent shampoos

7 6

cut oiliness, dandruff

othered by them. If the cells clump wrap or shower cap to retain much you can do. The lung collapses

some people. There does seem to be will soften the scales and make it happens because the tissue is

a more rapid turnover or increased easier to wash them off. Frequent thinned into a small blister. When

oss of skin cells in people subject to washing will not damage or cause the blister breaks the air in your

be associated with reddening and in-flammation. This is then called time. If this program doesn't work, time. If this program doesn't work.

seborrheic dermatitis. Some dermatologists think dandruff is a mild are treating and and for further tially collapsed. The hole heals and

from of seborrheic dermatitis. This condition may also spread to the Meanwhile I am sending you The where there are several blisters the

face or folds of skin on the body Health Letter number 12-6, Hair section is sometimes removed by causing reddened areas covered Care, that includes problems of hair surgery or the area patched to the with dandruff-like scales. And in loss and treatment. Others who

You may to use a shampoo con- between your lungs and the chest

Your

Health

does not want to have his (or her)

life prolonged artificially after his

57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The

document is free, but please send a

few dollars (it's tax-deductible) for

differences: I was 33 and con-

templating divorce when I fell in

love with a beautiful young girl. She

was very mature and I judged her to

be about 19, so it never occurred to

me to ask her how old she was. After

that day I asked her how old she

was. She said 16!

going together for three months, she

said she was having a birthday. On

fused, but I didn't call it off. When

her family learned that I was 33, and

My divorce came through and w

were married when she turned 18

Today, I am 39, and she is 22. We

another on the way. And our love is

was sweet 16 and I was 33.

manner. It is imply a document that CLIFF D. IN INGLEWOOD,

physician decides that there is no romatic tale with the storybook en-

I have signed such a document. love with a minor can be hazarous to

the cost of printing and mailing the you get them off your chest. Write to

document to you. I sent \$10 for five documents and have given one to my physician, clergyman, lawyer and the control of the co

just as strong as it was when she

DEAR CLIFF: Thanks for the

envelope for it to me, in care of this

year-old female. Six months ago my

chest tube for four days, then

went home. The day I returned hom

it happened again and another chest

tube was inserted for 10 more days. It healed and I came home.

Two weeks ago it happened again

time he will operate and put a patch

because a small hole develops at the

have two beautiful children and

not yet divorced, three of her seve

and manned space stations The Conference has the job of acting as a sort of traffic cop for the upper skies. In Africa alone here are already some 70 ground stations for lomestic satellites: even Indonesia has its own orbiting contraption and China has launched several of them. The delegates to the UNCEPUOS will discuss the present situation and evaluate trends with an eye to establishing a air space allotment all around. The U.N. stamp year so far has been six new

satellites that symbolize various applications of U.N. FDC's such as we have for USPS material money, 2 in Swiss and one Austrian. In March ests must be on hand at the fateful day. there were six commems on the Human Environ The SUNCEPUOS will be held at the Hofburg ment, plus the 21st souvenir card. (2 stamps eac the U.N. series. It will have these four new Palace in Vienna, just 25 years after that first for NYC, Geneva and Vienna.) Then in April stamps plus one from the 1962 issue (". . . to sputnik that sent us into a tizzy of space research. came six items of stationery; 2 NYC postal cards Since that beginning in 1957 "we have witnessed and one aerogramme, 2 Vienna postal cards and Space"), and two from the 1975 issue that spelled manned space flight, men and robots on the an aerogramme - but nothing for the Swiss U.N.

TONICHT: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 6:30 to 8. They have a

When you've got one date for the prom; you splurge. When you've got to dates.... Hosteling offers many advantages

The prom tickets were a good NEW YORK - That night in deal." he said "Our junior-class Scotland, when there was no room she sold them to me for a buck ning point in her life, Stacy Landau "It was my first trip to Europe. I piled into a van with their host and was 21. I'd just graduated from

"On all the fast dances, I danced Having set out to travel through with all 10," Haynes said. "On the Scotland on a British rail pass and a slow ones, one would start and the limited budget, she found herself in others would cut in on me. It was a Aviemore "and all the bed-nbreakfasts were full." "Somebody told me about the "I think I'm supposed to go out on youth hostel and I lugged my suit-

case there. It was dinner time. There were a bunch of kids, sharing the cooking. They welcomed me like Then I threw away my suitcase,

STACY LANDAU

. hosteling promoter

She said a night at a hostel generally costs about a third the

She wrote a glowing letter to In all, she visited 15 countries. She tour leader who is an experienced return and wound up with a job Scotland and Germany; those in training course in such things as promoting hosteling for the chalets in Switzerland, one with a handling travel problems and Metropolitan New York AYH Coun- sauna and steambath in Norway, arrangements, first aid, bike repairs cil, with 17,000 members largest of one you could only hike to on foot in and group leadership.

Miss Landau, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, found the experience exhilarating. Her eyes sparkle when which she feels suffered from the some utilize public transportation. all. Something we're working on is says the hostels were clean and well Andes, Japan and now even bike more accommodations for managed.

Now, she says, "We have all sorts them. It's part of the routine. When cluding air transportation: Journey of tours. And that has many advan-you get up in the morning, you are Through The Alps, 23 days, \$1,399, tages. But I had set out almost on assigned a chore by the house moderate hiking, hosteling-huts-the spur of the moment (five days parents. Everybody pitches in. It's camping; British Arts and Capitals, from decision to takeoff) and was not a big job and kind of fun." soloing, traveling as an independent. "But after I began hosteling, I a very nominal amount." She Switzerland, 36 days, biking, camremembers with relish "fresh ping, hosteling, \$1,689.

"You always meet people. Often, and hot chocolate" at a hostel in you travel together for a day or Switzerland.

more. The people I met at a hostel in But AYH tours are the thing for recalls the hostels in castles in hosteler and has taken an AYH

Wales and one on a ship in A majority of the tours, of which there are scores, are for bikers. But Except for a hostel in Venice, some are for hikercampers and she tells of it. She preaches building's age and too much They range all over the United togetherness-"there were about 50 States and Europe. There are tours "It's not just for kids. It's open to people a single huge dorm," she to Canada, Cuba, the Peruvian

After all, as she put it, "We clean A sampling of those to Europe in-"Often we could buy breakfast for tion, hosteling; France and

Lifuka, in the Tongan islands, is months I hosteled through Scotland, greeted by women and children with England and Europe." sion. "I'd planned to stay until my the phrase "It is good to be alive." It had started as a summer excur-

Keeping traditions alive Craft sends her back 150 years

By Paul Locher

JEROMESVILLE, Ohio (NEA) - When Susan Delagrange heads for work in the morning, she doesn't just leave this rural hamlet enown as a hub of Ohio's antique trade. She often leaves behind the whole 20th century.

And among those discriminating people throughout the Northeast who collect, cherish and work for the preservation of America's early buildings, folkways and decorative arts traditions, Mrs. Delagrange has become a person much in

She is sought out for her bonored crafts of wall stenciling, painting fireboards woodwork graining and marbleizing and, most recently, creating primitive-style wall

Although Delagrange is riding the crest of the countrydecorating wave sweeping the nation, she actuall began perfecting her chniques a decade ag when she and her husband George, moved here to establish an antique shop. At that time she directed their works but their tools As her skills increased,

her energies largely as well, to determine the so did the size of her toward antique restora- composition of the paint projects. Soon she was have integrity," she tion, matching old paint, they used, the exact colors stenciling walls using explains. "To put a Vicrestenciling and restoring simulated wood-grain painting on the furniture that they sold.

Increasingly, faccinated below a master's degree in the style of Bufus Porter. The style is a master's degree in the style of Bufus Porter. The style of Bufus Porter and the style of Bufus Porter and the style of Bufus Porter. restenciling and restoring and designs that were their traditional patterns.

Increasingly fascinated holds a master's degree in of Rufus Porter, an trait." by the decorating English literature and has itinerant painter-decorator techniques popular in never had any formal art in New York in the 1840s, her murals are influenced training. She says she has or Pennsylvania folk artist by the architecture of the early 1800s. Mrs. "always admired the Edward Hicks. She is quick room; a style that would Delagrange plunged into freshness and ease of the early decorative although she tries to depict broken wall would not lives of those artisans and techniques."

heir methods.

"The eye is untrained, famed predecessors, there up by numerous windows, is no way to prevent some The first thing she does New England to view, explains. "These people of her own style from is paint a horizon line, then photograph and closely had no academic shining through. adding the ground, sky, examine in private homes background, but they had a It wasn't long until lakes and other major



SUSAN DELAGRANGE

, ... stenciling over a mantle

will soon begin working on attached to the couple's an- ticularly enthusiastic an early house in the town tique shop, to abound with about her work or f Sudbury.)

Colorful stenciling, murals historical restorations.

Mrs. Delagrange says and other examples of her "When I work on a that although the demand artistry. But such is not the restoration," she says

for her talent is growing — case. Her work area, the "I'm always pleased that I her reputation has spread focal point of which is an can be part of preserving y word of mouth since she early 19th century farm something historic. I think has never advertised - she table of spacious propor- it's important.

completed.

Asked what most people desire in a wall mural, Mrs. Delagrange says that customers usually want her to portray things related to their lives.

Completed.

Change. I'd never get anything else done."

On the other hand, she says, "I've never finished a job for a client that didn't come out like I thought it would, especially in stendard in the complex of the manchester desired.

Completed.

Change. I'd never get anything else done."

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

accurately the style of her work at all on one broken friends - most of them landscape features,

ther antique dealers, followed by houses, fences, ciling, it always looks so collectors and people of the barns, animals and human nice when it's finished." historical-preservation figures. Mrs. Delagrange, whose bent — began engaging her It takes her about a week work has recently been

to paint murals in their to complete a mural on one seen in national restored and antique-laden average-size wall, although magazines, confesses that early homes. she can generally do four after she completes a job Her fame now has spread walls in 10 days. Another "I'm always amazed when to New York, New major challenge is making I stand back and look at it Hampshire (where she is the mural look as if it has that I actually did it. I kind involved in a major been on the wall for 150 of have to pinch myself historical restoration years. "b project) and One might expect the it." "before I really believe ssachusetts (where she Delagrange home, which is Mrs. Delegrange is par

takes on only about six tions, is remarkably plain "I feel that over the major projects a year and with unadorned white walls years we in this country prefers to work close to and a painted green, wide- have gotten rid of too many home.

When she works out of town, she will sometimes do what the itinerant ardings," she says. "If I had been too much change for tisans of early America my murals all around me, change's sake alone, and often did and simply live in the house until her work is completed.

I'd always be seeing many good things from our past have been permanent-live in the house until her work is something I wanted to change. I'd never get

nd Anna Carlin Brown Sr. Eldridge Street, of Lebanon, was born May
4 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital His maternal
grandparents are Mr. and
Kathleen Barlow Wilby of Mrs. John Carlin Sr. of 18 Ensign St., was born Webster Lane, Hebron. His May 7 at Manchester paternal grandparents are Memorial Hospital. Her

Brown, Theodore John Manchester and Mr. and Jr., son of Theodore John Mrs. Lewis Gozdz of

has a sister, Jessica Lynn, Barlow of 50 Spring St. Her 2 ½. His great-grandparents are John Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilby Carlin of School Street, of Warminster, Pa.



Evon småll businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the

businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

You can help make a small

DEAR READER: I think he is right. First of all, it's his sister you are dealing with and if he thinks it Manchester Herald **Manchester Conn** wouldn't cause a terrible rift to return her gift, why not trust his

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A bride's dilemma:

which iron to keep?

soon-to-be sister-in-law has never reaction to you. Are you afraid o liked me that much and returning losing him back to his family if too simple an answer. What do you band or wife into making compromises with in-laws that only cause a buildup of resentment and more problems later on. Do what you want to do, but only

after checking it out with your marriage partner

You may have a tendency to take responsibility for making certain no one's feelings get hurt. That's too big a burden for one person. Share it with your husband-to-be.

And second, ask yourself why you are so worried about his sister's And second ask yourself why you are so worried about his sister's And second and have been sexually active for two years.

My problem is that I have never used birth control, and I'm beginning to feel nervous about getting pregnant. Is there a book I should read that will tell me what to do?

the protection you need. with your parents, if you feel you can. They might give you both infor mation and support. There are many books about birth control in the library. One good one s "Sex and Birth Control: A Guide

man, M.D., and Ellen Peck (Harper and Row, 10 East 53rd St., New and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail

mily gynecologist, the out-patient

department of your local hospital or

Planned Parenthood clinic to get

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 17

You may get one by writing to the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. girl has seven brothers and a gun-Church in New Haven. Mrs. Law, Beth Law of Manchester, and three and what to do," every Friday in the the former Evelyn Ruth Anthony. on it. Do you know anything I can do

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN H. LAW

Laws celebrate

60th wedding anniversary at a sur-

prise open house Saturday at the

home of their son and daughter-in-

and friends attended

ding. You were lucky. Falling in Baldwin Road. Some 40 relatives

60th anniversary

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all your favorite body-fashions from many famous makers! underfashions, downtown, Tri-City plaza.

•Ball •Warner's •Flexnit Subtract • Playtex •Formfit Rogers •Maldenform with a lecture from Dr.

Hendschumacher. He talked about

headed by Florence Levine, visited Dr. Hendschumacher and his was opened.

Dr. Hendschumacher and Paul this area, and the research has

Turck, one of Mrs. Levine's former become very exciting.

performed by the liver.

new approaches in pharmacological altered by the liver. The doctor and operating table to observe.

his associates are making strides in

with a drug called fludricaracil. talk to Dr. Paul F. McDonagh and equipment, and other supplies to

This new drug can kill some tumors watched an open chest surgery various departments in the vicinity.

on May 12. This is the annual biology on organs of the abdominal region trip on which Mrs. Levine has taken for causes of the drug's ineffecting. When everything was ready, the heart pumping and lungs expanding. Then

the Department of Pharmacology associates are now directing their were destroyed. Since it was a non- on the brain.

and breasts are two types un- done by an associate. The dog was on the floor and is programmed to as schizophrenia.

led to knowledge of new functions heart attack by cutting off one of the

research toward drugs that will sterile procedure, all of the students

destroy the tumor but will not be were able to stand next to the

but not others. Cancer of the colon experiment on a dog, which was The robot is guided by a black line formation to reverse diseases such

The students began their day at Dr. Hendschumacher and his and examined it to see what tissues rats and the effects that drugs have

advanced biology students for tiveness. His research on the liver the doctor caused the dog to have a

(5) - Get Smart

- MOVIE: 'McClou

McCloud resigns from the force after a dispute over his invest

getion into the disappearance of an Indian chief's son Dannis Weaver. Don Meredith, Chief Dan George 1975

9 - MOVIE: 'Honeymoon' G

20 - Night Gallery

21) - West Coast Report

30 - Late Night with David

etterman David is joined by median Jeff Altman (60 min)

1:00 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: Drums Along The

Mahawk' Along the Mohawk Trail in New York, hardy

pioneers tight bloody battles Henry Fonda, Claudette Gol bert, John Carradine, 1939

3 - Charlie Rose Show

- People Now - Entertainment Tonight

5 - Rat Patrol

22 - Banny Hill Show

Jack' A young man who visites himself as an executive industry goes to work in a

(22) - Gunsmoke (25) - Cristina Bazan

vice 7:30, with Top Hat
9:05.

Colonial — Four Bad
Dudes (R), with Lee's Last
Newsreel 6:45, 9:15.

Stand (R) from 6:30.

Film Festival Cinemas
Tapper wrongfully accused of murder must elude the relent less tracking of an aging Can adian Mountie. Charles Bronson. Lee Marvin, Angie
Dickinson 1981 Rated R.

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ONE WEEK CRUISE



(38) - Jeffersons (57) - New Voice 6:30 P.M (6) - CBS News (1) - Barney Miller 14 - National Collegiate Boxing Association Barry Tompkins and Larry Merchant report from ringside on today top college boxers. (22) (30) - NBC News

Tuesday TV

40 - ABC News 57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News) (38) - M*A*S*H - Muppet Show ABC News

- You Asked For It - Jaffersons - This Week in the NBA - Are You Anybody? - Charlie's Angels

esto decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su

7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Magazine 5) - All in the Family - You Asked For It 9) - Major League Baseball

the church lost the services of its (16 - Sports Look organist. A piano was substituted, but 20 - Sports Tonight the congregation felt something impor- (22) - M*A*S*H tant was missing without the instrument (24) 67) - MacNeil-Lehrer since 1916 when it was purchased from the thory University Church in als en la cust Carlos Pereira

Middletown. FIRST, A DESIRE by the congrega-College Associate Professor LeRoy 3B - Barney Miller Barnes to play for the service. Barnes, a 40 - People's Court student of organ history, was delighted

\$25,000 would be required. ALL OF THE OPTIONS were out of reach, but one sentiment expressed in

the letter stuck in the minds of church members and confirmed what some had already suspected — that this was an (57) - Business Report historically significant instrument which should be preserved. To the 150-member congregation, transforming sentiment into reality seemed an impossible dream. An organ restoration fund was started in 1978 with

a \$2,000 donation, but the goal until this Last May, the organ was silenced when

tion to have organ music Christmas Eve detto.

Say they were cheated Sirthday Party Bob celebrates his 79th birthday from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. MD. (2 hrs.) HOLLYWOOD (URIN) John Huston. 1975 Enfield — The Amateur 7:10, 9:20. — 'Conan the Babarian 7, Guran the Guran

for being cheated and neither will we," as they drive their orange "General the stars of the nation's No. 7-rated Lee" automobile throughout Hazzard a \$25 million suit against Warner Bros. and other companies.

rauded us," Schneider and Wopat said and fair dealing. in a joint statement. "We hate to leave the show, but we feel we cannot continue

suit charges the defendants with fraud,

spokesman David Horowitz. "We believe we have lived up to the letter of the Your Man' The life of country



(18) - AM Service Revelation (23) - MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles II' A nightclub owner and his transvestite lover are on the

WHCT

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rault Rated R.

(25) - Rojo Verano Telenovela
en la cual Jorge Solano regresa
Oppenheimer. The scientists
a su hogar en Puerto Rico des

- Monsyline WNEW

lar, Humberto Zurita

40 - Welcome Back Kotter

(12) - ESPN Sports Cente

8:00 P.M.

become involved.

This organ is one of only 60 remaining in the country out of the 860 instruments built by the Westfield, Mass., firm before it ceased operations in 1898. And it is one of only a handful to be virtually unaltered, with an electric blower the only concession to modern advancements.

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(5) -P.M. Magazine to stantage of this grandmenter to move into a retirement home in trying, Mrs. Larrabee said, although the remained skeptical because of the high service of the proposed of the remained skeptic

'Dukes' stars file suit,

"We have learned that for the past two invasion of right of publicity and breach of contract and covenant of good faith "We're shocked," said Warner's

tion, has cheated not only us but all of ur fellow actors.

A spokesman for CBS-TV said it was unaware of the dispute and would have unaware of the dispute and would have

On HART TO HART, Magician Harry Blackstone gues stars as a villainous magiciar who decides to do away with Hart Industries "Murder U Their Sleeve." will air Tuesda May 25 on ABC. Robert Wagne Jonathan and Jennifer Hart wit Lionel Stander as Max CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Hartford, CT

New York, NY

Providence, RI

New York, NY

New York, NY

Sports Network

USA Network

Waterbury, CT

Springfield, MA

Cable News Ntwrk

Hartford, CT

Cinemax

Hartford, CT

Paterson, NJ

Hartford, CT

Springfield, MA

Springfield, MA

Cinema

Rage (R) 9:30.

Atheneum Cinema - 9:45 - Fighting Back (R)

Cinema City - Das tA Theaters East -

vice 7:30, with Top Hat Film Festival Cinemas

Cinestudio - Room Ser- Rockville

Boston, MA

Home Box Office

New Haven, CT

Channels

Anger' An angry young man vents his rage against society by lashing out at his broken-spirited wife, his best friend and (24) - Sneak Proviews Hosts Ro

29 - Sneak Previews Hosts Ho-ger Ebert and Gene Siskel high-light six films that they consider to "Buried Treesures," good movies that the public missed the first time around. with its mechanical action intact, about

Leave Her to Heaven 7:30, 7, 9 Boot (R) 7, 9:55, - Victor, Conan the Babarian (R) para continuar manipulando la herencia de su hija, le prohibe Victoria (PG) 7:15, 9:45. - 7:10, 9:25. - Porky's (R) 7:30, 9:30.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actors John
Schneider and Tom Wopat filed a suit for Shooting for the show, which has been more than \$25 million and said they are on hiatus since February, was scheduled quitting "The Dukes of Hazzard" televi- to start next month. Schneider is

22 - News 23 - MOVIE: 'Look Back In

restoring organ

County.
The Los Angeles Superior Court law-

Tuesday

29 - Noticing Necional SIN Noticing Necional

clearence despite reservations about his past (60 min.) 9:30 P.M. (8) (40) - Too Close For Axel Comfort Muriel and Henry plan guez

9 - Entertainment Tonight (22) - Twilight Zone 14 - MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young 20 - Star Trak (21) - Crossfire

Commercials Ed McMahon and (1) - MOVIE: Back Street The Tim Conway host TV's best and distalong love affair of a married unniest commercials (60 min) man and the woman who sta 38 - Hogan's Heroes 57 - Blood and Sand: War in San Hayward, Vera Miles, John Gavin, 1961 10:15 P.M. 21 - Sports Update

24 - Neuron Suite 22 - Kojak 1) 38 - Independent Network un programa de musica y balle

12) - '80 U.S. Open Golf Hilltes (12) - ESPN Sports Center 11:00 P M 3 6 8 11 22 30 40 21 5 - M'A'S'H 9 - Benny Hill Show 2 - ESPN Sports Center - Sports Probe

20 38 - Twilight Zone 21 - Sports Tonight 23 - MOVIE: The Man With Bogart's Face' Sam Marlow decides to change his name and ifestyle to imitate his hero,

3:00 A.M. 9:15. - Porky's (R) 7:30. (57) - Business Report 11:15 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O (5) - Staraky and Hutch Roommates 6:15, 7:45, 7:30, 9:45. — Wrong is 8 40 - Nightline 9:15. — Quest for Fire (R) Right (R) 7:15 with Silent 6 - Entertainment Tonight

11 - Saturday Night Live (14) - MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A fur



1:00-7:40/2:40-9:20

2:00 A.M

(12) - ESPN's Inside Beseball

2:45 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'The Hand' A pay

dismembered hand has take 9 - MOVIE: 'Calamity Jene

her to secret love than rapture

3:30 A.M. (12) - Bowling: Budweiser Natural Light Hall of Fame Tournament



INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST MARTFORD 568-8810 ANNIE HALL (PG)

STARDUST MEMORIE 2:35-9:30 / 1:00-7:65 PLAID - SHOWN AT ---1:30-7:20-9:30

> 1:00-7:20-9:50 The SWORD & THE SORCERIER

2:00-7:10-9:45

1:00-7:25-9:55 PARADISE # FIGHTING BACK

High School World VOL. XXXXVIII - No. 31

Students face harsh reality

Patterns of Human Behavior is a item, and cost must be recorded

course offered at the high school for when the student goes grocery shop-

of their expenses and their income should be determined and an inven-

seniors only, and it is one worth ping.

Students learn about such Students must also shop for one topics as abnormal behavior, liking complete outfit for each member of and loving, and maturation and the family. Any donations to a church or charity must be deter-During the fourth quarter. Miss mined, along with any investments, Cerrina's patterns class begin a such as stocks, bonds, and savings project entitled "The Realities of A section is devoted to all enterving." The project is designed to taining costs. All money spent for acquaint the students with some of dinners, movies, vacations and such the problems of everyday adult life. must be calculated. Even the total Students must keep a written report value of the furniture in the home

and try to maintain a balanced tory provided. budget for a period of one month. In the majority of cases, two students work together on a husband their parents and gaining some helpand wife team; however, those who ful ideas from them. Many are turwish to may choose to be single and ning to agents to learn about car, work alone. The pair then selects home, life, sickness, accidents and economic status, family loss-of-pay insurance. Each couple background, and related conditions must determine what kind of out of a hat. The choices are quite coverage they can afford. varied. A married couple or single
In addition to these activities, a person may gross any amount fortune or misfortune is drawn between \$6,760 to \$75,000, or may be weekly from a hat. This is designed unemployed. They may have a to aid or hinder the individual, and college or 10th-grade education. the student must react to the cir-

may have any number of cumstances that he draws. Winning Editor's notebook children, and some may be atten- the lottery is an example of a for-There are certain items that must lucky and are beset by misfortunes be researched for this project. All including a fire destroying their housing information is important, home, losing their job, having This includes location, price, real another child when they can not at This includes location, price, real another can when they can be state property taxes, mortgage ford it or having their automobile estate property taxes, mortgage ford it or having their automobile weather we've been having or the medical and dental care, utilities. There is a natural drive to be in- anticipation of spending the summer reenactment of "Chariots of Fire" fatuates the fitness freaks. People and insurance are also important dependent and to finally get out into at the beach clad only in a brief as people sprinted along the shore are into aerobic dancing, yoga,

presents

the world. With this project, swim suit, whatever the reason, I've line. It was truly inspiring. A menu for one week must be students can understand some of the noticed that the streets of Housewives, businessmen and more than ever. Health and fitness made for the entire family. An difficulties and responsibilities that Manchester sport more joggers, retired people are donning their clubs are doing an exceptional extensive shopping list including this requires. When people are comsuch items as lightbulbs, garbage plaining about going on welfare, or Passing by the high school track sweat and hard labor. bags, detergent and cotton balls are needing extensive dental work done the other evening. I noticed not only The thing that amazes me the clothing as fast as they can stock it. part of this list. These products are and not being able to afford it, they the J.V. Cheerleaders practicing most is the incredible determination in addition to all of the food that is are learning about the realities of their jumps, but about 10 non-these runners possess. Their faces needed. The unit price, size of the living - J.N. MHS'ers running around our look anguished, as if in severe mis-YOU CAN ALWAYS -

Some students are talking with



SHAR PENED HIS ERASER!

Fashion show attracts many On May 11, the MHS Connections Models appeared on stage no more such as those serving refreshments donated by all of the clubs.

Pam Zinsser, left, and Karen Scata, right,

members of the girls JV softball team, honed

up their skills for a future game. The varsity

Young biologists enjoy Yale visit

arteries. He then removed the heart Chiudo about his experiments with

The class then went to the Car- corridors of the hospital. The robot number of times the brain cells fire pounds in size. A normal baby

Yale University School of Medicine associates began extensive studies Here the students were able to see ment gets the credit for this little Yale New Haven Hospital. Dr. E.

Next, Barbara Stanley brought the

process to block a tumor's DNA diotheracic Surgery Laboratory to is used to transport blood, needed per unit of time, Dr. Chiudo can tell weighs from 71/2 to 8 pounds.

path. Yale's Engineering Depart- the intensive care nursery at the

Then Mrs. Stanley took the MHS This nursery is the oldest intensive students to the Tissue Culture care unit for newborns in the U.S.

Dr. Chiudo immobilizes rats, then orders and those born prematurely.

brain feels no pain, and the rats are Yale will handle babies from 26

Laboratory. Here they talked to Dr.

opens the brain, attaching in-

struments to it and measures the

brain activity on an osciloscope. The

class to see a robot used in one of the not harmed. By monitoring the weeks up and as little as 11/2 to 2

on the rat. Dr. Chiudo uses this in-

The hospital serves the southern

Connecticut area for tertiary care of

newborns. The hospital treats very

sick infants, those with genetic dis-

newborn is approximately 40 weeks.

immature organs, especially lungs.

The children are constantly watched

and put on an artificial respirator if

what effect a certain drug is having Children this young usually have reasons for genetic defects.

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

year, with the JV steadily improving.

Adidas and enduring an hour or so of business. Sporting goods stores are

All three clubs put in time and efof the drugstores. The Hollywood

Fitness craze inevitable

(FOR EXAMPLE,)

OBVIOUSLY THE

NERVOUS TYPE /

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THAT KID IS 4

The show in Bailey Auditorium.

The theme of the fashion show was graduation, and formal, semi-formal, and casual clothes were modeled by male and female models

Although most participants had mis-was handled by students Tony givings about appearing on stage Gagnon and Clayton Craddock. Hainsey and Joe Recesso. The Hainsey and Joe Recesso. The Besides the models, many other refreshments were handled by costs next year. — Leonie Glaeser

and white fire. - Dean Collins

induce weight loss line the shelves fort to make the event a success. Diet, Scarsdale Diet, and the Never The approximately 175 people who Say Diet diets are becoming more recognized. Women as well as men are into body building for recreation and competition. The number of

selling athletic footwear and

Dieting is a craze that seems

cheese looks good on you. Tab cola is for beautiful people, and Paul

Masson now makes a wine with a

want to cash in on the "fat is not

Even Diana Ross's latest song lyrics deal with exercising and

where it's at" slogan.

People sacrifice Sacrifices has been the key word for the past several months at MHS as a result of the ongoing

tant role for many of the people at this school, students as well as The students have endured the persistent noises that accompany such a large-scale alteration and facelift of a very large secondary enovations, roof clamor has plagued students and teachers who have been patient enough to try to work around it. Lately, the disruption is a result of

renovations. It has played an impor-

respirator until they are mature

enough to support themselves.

Yale's intensive care unit's strides

laboratoryof Dr. Mahoney, Dr.

Mahoney and his associates work

involves taking fetal blood and

analyzing its contents for possible

Mahoney. From his studies he hopes

to learn much more about the

Overall, the students thought the

ekhammers and various tools eing used for the replacement o nany of the water fountains around he school. One class last week was forced to outside because of this noise. Yet the mood, overall, is still generally one of cooperation and unrstanding, a feat which is a credit o all who occupy the building. The automotives department ha

carried a major part of the renovation aggravation load. With the newndustrial arts expansion literally in their back yard, the automotives people nevertheless have worke significant loss of valuable Another problem that plague

roof tiles on the second floor. This not only makes acoustics terrible in a classroom, but it darkens the room and can sometimes make several students and a teacher Another sacrifice involved theteachers' aides, for example, are managing to do their job under extremely cramped conditions. The tne nurse's office, and Greta

more evident and widespread lately. Richard simmons now monopolizes day-time television with his exer-Rourke, home economics departcise program. His new diet book has ment head, has no office at all climbed to the list of best sellers. during this interim period. This alone is proof that Americans Patience has been the byword for are becoming more conscious of students. The school store, frequented by many, was moved The media has picked up on the new slimmer attitude too. If you can location. Many clubs at MHS have "pinch an inch," you need Special K breakfast cereal. Hood Cottage

also been forced to move their meeting places to less than comfortable area. Overall, the greatest sacrifice probably was on the part of Principal Jacob Ludes. Ludes and his secretary, Pat Garoppolo, can be which resembles a spacious bathroom. Yet Ludes' willingness is indicative of the patience and

have exhibited throughout this Sacrifice has played an important part in the successful renovation of those who are hoping to make this school a uniquely superior physical

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CHURCH GROUP SHOWS OFF HISTORIC PRIZE . . . (from left) Larrabee, Boulay, Barnes

Dream come true Congregation

By Carolyn Caprioglia The Middletown Press

Distributed by UPI

PORTLAND (UPI) - An historic treasure reposes in the Portland lethodist Church because the congregaion lacked the funds seven years ago to nodernize or replace it. The congregation now thanks God that money was unavailable, and it is underaking a project to restore this link with the past to its original condition. Was it chance, destiny or a miracle? Perhaps all three played a part in

keeping the 1863 William A. Johnson pipe

ly about preserving the past have

during the past few months that make restoration a reachable, exciting NEW YORK ORGAN builder, a community college professor and a con- the then Universalist Church in gregation that considers music to be an essential part of its worship have had strument. And there has been a ripple effect beyond the bounds of the church as others in the community who feel strong-

estimated; to modernize the instrument would cost about \$40,000; or, if the congregation chose to reserve the organ gregation chose to reserve the organ in a test of wills when they are in a test of will are i

sion show because they have been cheated out of millions of dollars in the filming in Texas. merchandising of T-shirts, toys and Schneider and Wopat play country cousins Bo and Luke Duke in the series, "The Duke boys sure wouldn't stand, which features the adventures of the pair

(5) - Lat's Got Physical

38 - MOVIE: 'Wild Times' Part (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends B 40 - Laverne and Shirley Shirley finds herself hand-cuffed to a fleeling bank robber. R) [Closed Captioned] 20 - El Show de Iris Chacon

kidaspped by a Moroccan desert chieffain. Sean Connery.
Candica Bargeo, Brian Keith.
John Huston. 1975

Gandica Bargeo, Brian Keith.
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Annapolis. MD. (2 hrs.)

23 67 - Danger U*B From Masterplecs Theatre Unsung Heroes: Brian confronts a bomb wedged in the wall of a burning building and is reprimanded by his senior officer for his reckless handling of the task. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

7:45, 9:55. — Chariots of Windsor Plaza — The Beast 12:30 A.M.

Within (R) 7:30.

3 - Adam-12

55 E. Center St. Holland America Cruises

1:15 A.M. (14) - On Location: Robert Klein (3) - News/Sign Off than Hart look-alike plots to (11) - Independent Network man terrorizes the chic circle surrounding his favorite stage owner of a sheep ranch hires men to help her out-wit her own rather so that she can have her

22 30 - TV's Greatest 9 - Joe Franklin Show

16 - Women's Professions Tennis Finals: Citizen's Cup 23 - MOVIE: 'I'm All Right, Jack' A young man who visual

Jillson Square Cinema (25) - Pelicula: La Barca sin - The Amateur 7:10, 9:20.



SWAMP THING .

Club, along with VICA, DECA, and than twice during two different afterward. the COEP program put on a fashion scenes to allow time for changing. The music was prerecorded, and

from three clubs.

very effectively displayed by couples who walked out together to show the clothes.

This year was the first time that male models had the chance to appear on stage to display clothes.

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Baseball team surges

Semi-formal clothes, such as dresses and casual suits, were dresses and casual suits and dresses and casual suits are dressed as the company of the company donated for the evening by Fashion has come from behind in the CCIL to games, that were lost by only one or Bug and Two Legs. Different scenes become this league's hottest team. two runs. the various clothes included the mic setting (where bathing suits sudden success?

What has sparked the team to Bob Piccin, Doug Whittaker, Paul behind to set the CCIL on fire—red behind to s picnic setting (where bathing suits and shorts were modeled), the sudden success?

Bob Piccin, Doug Whittaker, Paul Many of the players believe that Peck, Scott LaBrec, Tim Fogarty, picnic setting (where bathing suits sudden success?

the talent was there all along, and Bruce Baltovick, Don Sumislaski

"This team lacks experience, hitting and pitching," said coach Don
Race at the start of this year's

Beach at the start

seemingly out of contention in the seemingly out of contention in the seemingly out of contention in the seemingly pains. There core from and adds unwanted pounds. So put

marathons in New England is steadily increasing, as are sport competitions of all kinds. Statistically, America is an as cosmetic reasons. So far society

HSW staff

Threat of suit hangs over Andover PZC

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

tion hung over the Planning and tino also needs a special permit, and Zoning Commission Monday night this was the topic of the meeting. as developer Eugene Sammartino's Zoning agent David Paine, of attorney said his client's application Hebron, had turned the application or apartments was illegally turned back to Sammartino, saying it was in- "Mr. Sammartino has the right to

torney, said in no uncertain terms at Rottner said statute requires the considering appealing the issue to the meeting that Sammartino's commission to consider the applicaapplication for 10 apartments on tion, and gives the applicant an op-Route 6 had been turned down portunity to be heard. "I am saying without consideration by the com- it's not up to Mr. Paine to reject mission. This, he said, was in viola- this, as was the case," he said.

But the commission stuck to its considering the permit without an guns, as Chairman John L. Kostic application said town counsel had said the move

for possibly 60 days, as Sammartino family regulations for a study by a agreed to let Town Attorney sub-committee. Katherine Hutchinson and Rottner get together privately then come

ROTTNER CHARGED the com- cannot consider an application.

mission, at the outset of the public hearing on another part of Sammartino's apartment plan, with not con-ANDOVER - The threat of litiga- sidering the application. Sammar- would table it until the sub-

complete and that no fee had accom- be heard," Rottner said. He said if down complete and that no fee had accom-Joel Rottner, an East Hartford at-panied it, Kostic said Monday night. the hearing was not granted, he was He also said there was no sense in

Sammartino said he submitted the like having done he proper surapplication Feb. 22, the day the commission removed its multi-The sub-committee is expected to

Kostic told Hottner he can appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals, but the attorney said, "I think I have the come back to the commission in early autumn with recommendation about multiple housing. With these regulations out, the commission

accounts could be adjusted.

revision. Ryba said the revision

should be that way since they

Ryba said this time the finance

salary categories, and a look at the

finance board's minutes from that

meeting showed that the language in

the motions indicated salaries were

minutes May 17, and added the word

board set salaries and did not adjust

clearly gives authority to the

but said Paine turned it down.

Haverl told Rottner he was mis-

reading the regulations, and said the

commission doesn't have to look at

an application unless certain

veying, the application doesn't have

ements on the application,

Walsh maintains stand

Finance board, selectmen to meet on Bolton pay dispute

BOLTON - The selectmen want a tending that his board did not violate salaries up to par with those of other the wake of First Selectman Henry The dispute stems from a finance Before doing the salary board's authority was usurped by salary categories for the town clerk, the finance board during the making tax collector, selectmen and adof the 1982-83 budget.

The selectmen have invited the six adjusted.

finance board members to a meeting July 6, and Michael J. differing percentage increases for was made by the selectmen and

meeting with the finance board in the charter, as Ryba had charged. Ryba's charge May 2 that his board meeting in late April when the ministrative assistant were from the selectmen. Diana said the

Walsh, finance board chairman, the salaries, and the finance board after unsuccessfully asking the town said Monday he is sure his board evened them out to roughly an eight meeting to turn down the finance evertheless. Walsh is still con- adjustments in order to bring the went for and achieved a charter

School repair plan going back to voters

COVENTRY - For a third time, cent of the costs, but if the project is voters will go to the polls to decide not approved by voters by the end of the fate of repairs and renovations. June, the town must apply for in Coventry schools

project will be held June 15. Earlier this year, voters narrowly what would happen to the defeated two other renovation renovations not included in the packages. This time, however, the current package but which had been project which taxpayers will be part of the second \$3.6 million

first and about \$2 million less than the second. The scaled down, \$1,547,000 to Moriarty. project will include roof repairs at Moriarty said he didn't know what Captain Nathan Hale School and the building committee would do repairs at Coventry High School. about other needed improvements, The June 29 referendum date, which include building and energy along with the new price tag, were renovations at the Robertson

grants again, a process which could The Town Council Monday night voted to send the new school renovations project to referendum Councilor William Paton asked Vinon June 29. A public hearing on the cent E. Moriarty Jr., a member of the School Building Committee,

voting on is \$3 million less than the first and about \$2 million less than "You're obviously bringing this up in a piecemeal fashion," Paton said

lesigned to help push the project School. through before a June 30 deadline The figure which will go before through before a June 30 deadline for state funding of the renovations. The figure which will go before that account, it would make us a rubber stamp for the Board of The state will pay for about 70 per- the cost unveiled two weeks ago.

"category" in the minutes after Walsh and other finance board members said then that was the true intent of the board's action, and i

But Ryba wasn't satisfied, and at the selectmen's meeting last the finance board to a meeting to "get some things straightened out. Walsh said Monday, "I'm more than happy to talk with them. We should foster increased communications.'

He added, "I still think that the charter gives us a clear authority to do what we did. If we can't touch

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Andover a good choice

Well, not every person would consider Andover a Lovely Lady. land of booming opportunity, much less a place for And there were second thoughts during that year. a good hair-styling market.

venture paid off. Country Coiffures is on its own feet and quite tors build up a good volume of customers. firmly rooted in Andover's community, and is celebrating its seventh anniversary Wednesday. Almost hiding from sight, the shop, small and this in a town like Andover, she said. It just had to modestly decorated, is located in the only shopping center in town on Route 6. But the size of the shop - and the number of

volume. The business boasts of 500 regular customers, half from Andover. The majority of the rest of them come from sur-"We have a couple that comes from Fishers Island (New York)," Mrs. Frey said. "They have to

up here. They do it about every six months." and felt the town and surrounding communities coming and going all the time," she said. ones were primarily in Manchester or Willimantic. the way it is.

LAURIE HOLMGREN . puts some touches on a perm

Besides, Andover had never been blessed with a styling shop.

And expectedly, the first year was slow. "We ANDOVER — It's seven years ago, and you're spent a lot of time sitting around waiting for people looking for a place to start your own hair-styling to find out we were here. It took a while for us to become established, she said. For that first year Country Coiffures was supported by the one Mrs. Frey ran in Manchester, the

"How many people even lived in Andover, and how But Carol Frey, wanting to set up a shop outside many really care what they look like?" she the "tremendous amount of competition" in remembered asking herself. "I considered Manchester, took the chance of moving a business throwing in the towel." to Andover, and after a year or so of struggling, the But word of mouth, some faithful followers from Manchester, scattered advertising and other fac-

> APPARENTLY THERE is a good market for be brought out. But Mrs. Frey thinks what made the clientele solid, what keeps them coming back, is something

stylists, three — give a false idea of the clientele rare in the hairstyling business — very little staft In fact, in the seven years there has been a total of only five stylists, three at a time. The two newest operators, Laurie Holmgren of Coventry and Sue Bussiere of Willimantic, have been on board for about a year. Their own two predecessors were around from the beginning of

take the ferry over to New London, then they drive Customers like knowing that the person who cut their hair or did their permanent the first time is ago for the shop because "It was a very pretty area." "It's very unusual here. Most places have people might be ripe for a styling shop, since the only other Any plans for expansion? Nope. She likes it just



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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful not to act too impulsively on advice today that could cost you money if it is wrong. It's possible that what's told you might contain flaws. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each season following your brinday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station. N.Y. 19019. Be sure to specify birth date. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to get what you go after loday, but you may do so lin ways that will not win you many admirers. Keep your image in mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22) Matters that you leave to others but should be taking care of yourself you would be susceptible to peor pressure today and do things about yourself you would never do if acting on your own. Be your own person, not a follower.

ARIES (March 21-Aprill 19)

today. Be a doer, not a delegater
yIRGO (Augi 23-Sept. 22) You
will be wise not to bank too
heavily today on "iffy" situations. Be optimistic, but also be
realistic regarding your possibilities.

Tailing in you will recognize
the pitfalls. Even so, you may
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LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for success are good loday, but be prepared to make a second or even third effart. You'll win if you keep trains.

Bridge

He pointed out that East would have had no trouble making four spades if he had been allowed to play it.

Then he pointed out that with a spade lead South would wrap up five hearts, but with a club lead the

efense could set South two

tricks. Finally, he asked the stu-

dent this question. "My part-ner opened the deuce of clubs. You can see that we

could have set South two tricks. How did it happen

that we only set him one

"Did your partner make a mistake?" asked the student.

although my play cost us a trick," replied the Professor. The student was then able

to work out how the defense

had gone. See if you can do

the same.

The Prof took his ace of clubs and proceeded to cash his ace of diamonds before

giving the club ruff.

As he explained, if he had

were that West would have tried to put him in with a spade South then would

THEY SAY NEXT YEAR WILL BE WORSE, DEAR.

WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT OUR QUEST FOR FIRE WOULD TURN INTO SCROUNGING FOR

FUEL PAYMENTS"

The professor returns

erable: Neither

with the explanation that it trick contract.

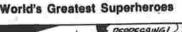
Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

AST WINTER

TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY.

Dealer: North

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman THEY'VE LOADED THE BASES, NO OUTS, AND THEIR BEST HITTER IS UP, WHAT'S YOUR STRATEGY NOW, MOTLEY?







HE AND HIS MOTHER | BUT THAT

YEARS AGO!

I SHOULD

THINK YOU'VE

HAP HIGH HOPES

FOR BILL! THOUGHT

SOCIETY. THEN I



MEANWHILE ...

MISS COOPER, IF IT WEREN'T FOR

HOW'S MY YOUR GENEROSITY,

BROTHER'S / HE'D BE IN SORRY

SHAPE INDEED!

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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





About Town

New officers installed

Mrs. Frank J. Wohlgemuth was installed as president of Anderson Shea Auxiliary Sunday at the Post Home. Her husband, Frank J. Wohlgemuth, is past commander She has been a member of the auxiliary for many

years. She has four children and five granddaughters, all in Manchester. She is employed at Manchester Other officers installed were: Doris McCarthy, senior vice president; Gwendoline Grasseler, junior vice presi-

dent; Patricia Narbutas, conductress; Doris LaFerriere, chaplain: Louise Copping, patriotic instructor, Lorraine Sullivan, guard; Theresa Varney, reasurer; and Bridget Marceau, secretary. The following were appointed: Mrs. Varney, Cancer Aid and Research; Mrs. LeFerriere, Hospital; Mrs. lorence Streeter, Ways and Means; Joanne Wohlgemuth, historian; Harriet Olsaver, Lucinda Barnard, Amy Tucker, and Janet Chapman, color bearers; Gwen Grasseler, community activities. All will take office following the department conven-



tion in Hartford June 4, 5 and 6.

Shainin cited ov hospital

persons honored recently or 25 years of service to Newington Children's

sultant on the medical staff

WATES meet Tonight

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7 in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing in will be from 6 to 7 and a potluck supper will follow. Members are asked to bring place settings.

A business meeting is scheduled after the supper

Right to Lifers to meet

The Manchester area chapter of Connecticut Right to Life will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library of St. Bartholomew Church, East Middle Turnpike and Ludlow Road. The public is invited.

Graves to be decorated

Members of the American Legion will meet at East Cemetery Thursday at 5:30 p.m. to decorate the graves of the veterans. Anyone else interested is invited to

The Legion is also conducting its annual poppy drive and members are needed to help. The American Legion Auxiliary Department of Connecticut furnishes the materials and pays veterans at Rocky Hill, Newington and West Haven VA hospitals, to make the popples. In turn the poppies are offered to the public for a donation.

Grange plans card party

Manchester Grange will sponsor a card party Friday at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Play will start at 8 p.m. The card party will be open to the public. There will be prizes and door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Catholic women meet

Manchester Council_of Catholic Women will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. The rosary and benediction will be conducted by the

A meeting and installation of officers will be conducted in the library immediately after the service. There will also be a teacup auction and refreshments Members are reminded to bring items for the auction.

Morse course slated

Manchester Recreation Department, will offer a course in elementary radio and Morse code and will assist parricinants in getting their FCC novice operator's license. Classes will begin on June 2 and continue Wednesdays

Anyone interested should contact Rich Davis, 563-2780 or Pat Tracy (after 5 p.m.) at 649-6663 for information.

Manchester Radio Club, in cooperation with the

Bridge champs declared

Anne Ingram and Jack Bogue were declared the overall winners for the club championships of Center Bridge Club at the games played May 21. The following are the complete list of winners: North-South: Jack Bogue, Anne Ingram, first; Judy

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Dot Christenson and Nancy Suizdak, second; Dale Harned and Jack Romanowicz, third.

Bridge results listed

Following are the results of the games of May 17 and 20 of the Manchester AM Bridge Clube. The May 17 games were for the open pairs championship: North-South: Ann Staub and Murray Powell (overall winners): Jim Baker and Irv Carlson, second. East West: Suzanne Shorts and Linda Simmons, first Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax, second North-South: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second. East-West: Ronny Toomey and Mary Tierney, first; Peg Dunfield and Murray Powell, second

VFW installs commander

Guy Mullen was installed as commander of Anderson Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday at the Post

Other officers installed were: Al Chapman, senior vice commander; Randall Erickson, junior vice com-mander; Dennis Sullivan, chaplain; David DeLisle, quartermaster; Frank J. Wohlgemuth, surgeon; Tom

Moran, judge advocate.

Nick Pagani, Cary Crane, Art Muller were appointed to the House Committee. Past Commander Mike McInery was appointed as a three-year member of the



HEATHER NELSON (LEFT) AND DEBBIE SCHWARZ, GRADE 6 AT BENTLEY SCHOOL getting ready for New England Relays poster contest

Manchester was one of five persons honored recently Contest deadline is Friday

Manchester Community College bronze medal. He has served the Poster Contest for students in all receive cash prizes and medals, and gold medals, a \$5 second prize and hand corner of the poster back. each participant will receive one silver medal and third prize bronze free ticket to the relays, scheduled medal ROTC will complete for \$25

wengland i

There will be four categories of bronze medal third prize. competition. Students in grades 10 Each poster must be on standard ough 12 will compete for a \$50 poster paper, 18 inches by 24 inches. first prize and gold medal, \$15 se- Each poster must include the name, Students in grades 7 through 9 will day, June 26, 1982, Manchester High athletic trailer at the MCC Bidwell sion of bone loss."

The theme of the posters may be

Participant's name, address,

meet or the 10 kilometer race. Any osteoporosis," he said. medium may be used.

Deadline for the annual silver medal, and a third prize College, Bidwell Street campus, Elementary school students will telephone number, school and grade the greatest bone loss without fracture. hospital as statistical congrades is Friday. Winner will compete for a \$15 first prize and should be written in the lower left

Osteoporosis: What is it?

women 65 or older in the United States has suffered a ractured hip. Roughly one of five has had a vertebral

Osteoporosis most often is the cause. This loss of bone is a major cause of disability in the nation and its cause remains unknown.

"Controversy exists whether the primary abnormali ty is an absolute increase in bone resorption, an absolute lecrease in bone formation, or some combination thereof," said Dr. B. Lawrence Riggs, professor of medicine at Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn. /'The preponderance of evidence suggests that menopause accelerates bone turnover and that this is superimposed upon an age-related decrease in bone for-

He discussed osteoporosis at the 30th annual clinical neeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recently in Dallas. "The common forms of primary osteoporosis, cometimes called post-menopausal and senile os-eoporosis, occur in middle-aged or older persons of torald photo by Yost either sex but are more frequent and severe in women

> than in men," he said, Maximum bone density is attained in young adult life and after that, virtually all human beings lose bone with "Between ages 45 and 75 ... loss is about 30 percent in women and about 15 percent in men," Riggs said.
> "Studies have shown a mean rate of bone loss about 1

percent per year during the first 20 to 30 years postmenopausally. After age 75 years, bone loss Torell is echoing some of Dalio's grim thinking. "Those individuals who achieve greatest bone density following cessation of growth can subsequently sustain Riggs said black males have the greatest bone densi-

ty, followed by white males, black females and white females in that order. "Because initial bone density may be inherited ... cerfirst prize, \$10 second prize and directed to any event in the track tain individuals may be constitutionally predisposed to

"Both oral calcium supplements and sex steroids decrease bone resorption. However, after long-term Posters may be submitted no later treatment with either there may be a secondary cond prize and silver medals, and dates, and place of the event: "1982 than Friday to the participant's decrease in bone formation. Thus, these agents are MCC New England Relays, Satur- school art department or the capable of only arresting or decreasing rate of progres-

compete for a \$25 first prize and School track; and Sunday, June 27, Street campus. For additional inforgold medal, a \$10 second prize and 1982. Manchester Community mation, call 646-4900, ext. 245 or 255. sharp back pain caused by a recent crush fracture of the

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BUSINESS / Classified

Dalio says U.S. is in a depression

Economist sees money panic by fall

summer that'll drive a host of new Braniffs into the cor-

porate conffins at the rate of one a week. This ominous warning — accompanied by an equally grim prediction of a major price break in the housing market by early '83 — is put forth by Ray Dalio, the 34-year-old president of Bridgewater Associates, an economic consulting firm out of Wilton, Conn.

Brazil and Israel, Citibank and Goodyear. And since they pay him roughly \$2 million a year for his economic Dalio contends we're in the early stages of a depression - not the later stages of a recession. And it's worth Dalio, on the other hand, suggests that the current

It's the message Dalio is currently transmitting to

some 30 individual, corporate and government clients -

the likes of Nelson Bunker Hunt, the governments of

Reserve continues to adhere to its restrictive credit policies, the prime rate (the bank's lending rate to its best customers) will jump to 22 percent by late the third quarter and we'll have a 35 percent chance of a

economic outlook. The vast majority of economists — a money panic. No. 3: The panic — what with a lot of comwhile they may disagree about the precise timing of a panies unable to obtain funds — leads to a slew of corporations whose continued losses will put their net and they speak another depression."



economy is showing signs of stabilizing, that the recession is about to end and an expansion is about to begin. economic picture fails to bear out the consensus view looked upon as kooks or publicity hounds — that no less a
In the final stages of a recession, money supply personage than Manufacturers Hanover president John growth (or the demand for money) slows while the economy's contracting. But in a depression - of which there have been 14 since 1800 - money supply increases

modern-day version of a depression.

while the economy's falling, observes Dalio. And since

into a period of self-feeding contraction. And, Phase 4: agreements. And this will occur, notes Dalio, when in-Economic stagnation until the nest recovery.

As Dalio sees it, phase one is readily apparent by the

Here are some statistics Dalio gives me to emphasize bankruptcy rate

assets to cover the loan. That's the lowest level since '29 (from 85 per 10,000 in '81 to about 200 per 10,000 this when companies only had \$1.35 on hand to cover each year). The corporate death rate thus far in '82 is buck of short-term debt. In the worst part of the '74'75 streaking 49 percent ahead of a year ago. credit crunch, the coverage was \$1.65 to \$1.

DALIO ALSO POINTS out that corporate shortterm debt (42 percent), as a percentage of total debt, has reached the highest level since the Federal Reserve drop in the annual GNP rate in the third and fourth began compiling these statistics in '48.

Dalio observes that every segment of the economy is of '83. And he rejects the notion of any strong money THE DEPRESSION process, Dalio explains, can be waiting for interest rates to fall so it can borrow. The growth expansion by the Fed, since that would set off a segmented into four phases. No. 1: The economy consumer wants to buy homes and cars, while cornew inflationary explosion. becomes debt burdened and illiquid, which makes it porations want to reliquify their balance sheets and "We can play games with ourselves in the belief that prone to a depression. No. 2: This leads to a liquidity build up depleted inventories. And so, accoding to our someone will wave the magic wand and we'll suddenly Dalio, I'm sorry to say, is far more bearish on the crisis (a demand for funds) which culminates in a bear, the stage is all set for that late summer money have a vibrant, expanding economy again," says Dalio

terest rates are high — which means higher borrowing.

fact that total debt (nearly \$6 trillion) — in relation to Dalio's projected money panic will be characterized, GNP - is at the highest level since the great depres. he predicts, by sharply increasing interest rates, sharpsion, while corporate and bank liquidity is at the lowest ly falling stock and bond prices, a hefty drop in real estate prices and a huge increase in the corporate

In terms of specific numbers, Dalio's looking for a 22-• For every dollar a bank has on deposit, there's 80 23 percent prime in the late summer (which allows for cents out on loan. That's the highest since 1929 (when it some Fed easing of credit), about a 17 percent drop in the median price of an existing home by the first For every dollar of short-term debt (which has to be repaid in a year or less), corporate America has \$1.40 in and a more than doubling of corporate bankruptcies and a more than doubling of corporate bankruptcies.

OF MAJOR SIGNIFICANCE. Dalio's bleak scenario which in '82 calls for a 12 percent unemployment rate rters - doesn't run its course until the third quarter

Corporate taxes

Companies combine havens, lease-backs, write-offs, offsets, exemptions to cut bill

By Gary Klott **UPI Business Writer**

The U.S. tax code contains scores of ways for corporations to legally cut their taxes, or put them off to some future date - often indefinite-

> The most common means is shaving the income subject to tax by deducting the costs of doing sold, wages, rent, utilities. There also are the more con troversial deductions under the

costs-of-doing-business category such as the "three-martini business lunch", country club memberships company yachts and the like. Then there are the numerous tax breaks enacted over the years to encourage certain types of corporate activities. Using several of the tially reduce a company's tax bill,

industry one of the more successful in lowering its effective tax rate, or local governments that offer taxexempt interest. While the bonds pay less than the taxable variety, of return when the tax consequences

Banks also make use of investment tax incentives. Besides receiving tax benefits for their investments in bank offices and computers, banks increasingly are king advantage of investment tax

machinery and leasing it out to ivantage of taking an immediate tax deduction for many of their drilling expenses instead of writing them off over a period of years as in drillers and other mineral producers also are eligible for a generous deduction for the cost of developin

run many times more than the actual costs incurred. Companies that export goods are allowed to set up special operations called Domestic International Sales Corporations (DISCS) and have up By United Press International to half the tax liability on expor-

hrough offsetting credits for MANY PHARMACEUTICAL as some accountants warn, may be ompanies manage to cut their taxes by setting up operations in Puerto Rico. A special tax code provision allows the profits from

new business, gives such companies taxes the company currently has to extremely attractive breaks on pay. But the corporate financial of a company's stock-intrade are other taxes that it theoretical

off insurance company tax bills last ment incentives were passed last arrangement, the unprofitable com-The tax savings were achieved the effects normally are delayed by through controversial "modified two to four years.

adds, capital spending would be sharing arrangements under which investment income is converted to even lower than it currently is. underwriting income which is taxed at a lower rate. for the period 1981-1985 estimates 66 The Reagan administration cents per dollar of equipment spencharged "such arrangements serve ding will take place for every dollar lost to the Treasury due to the inno purpose other than tax avoidance, since little, if any, in-

an even bigger "bang for the buck" of 81 cents in spending per tax dollar PERHAPS THE BIGGEST reason for the drop in effective tax
The provisions are nevertheless expensive and some say over the past two decades has been Congress to encourage capital in- accelerated depreciation and invest-

The provisions were vastly liberalized last year as part of the 1981 tax law general the Federal Reserve Bank of businesses to write off their in- Boston, said he would have vestments in a shorter period of depreciation allowances indexed to mediately will be larger and the tax creases with prices but declines when prices fall. In addition, the law also provides

surance risk is actually transferred

between companies.'

an investment tax credit of up to 10 tomorrow, you would provide percent of the cost of many types of business with a tremendous windinvestments. That credit, in effect a fall," he said. government subsidy, can be used to offset dollar for dollar the com- of the investment tax credit, Kopcke said he would limit use of the credit The tax savings thus provide a to a period of economic depression way for companies to finance or to selectively stimulate

capital investment without having depressed industries or regions of to go out and borrow as much. Some economists believe Another drawback to the tax inccelerated depreciation and the investment credit play a vital role in which is losing money and has no tax stimulating capital spending, while others believe a rise in the demand

liability can't immediately reap benefits from the investment incenfor goods is more important. tives. But a remed Although critics have noted that the new tax law. capital spending has failed to in-

tives. But a remedy was included in

year, according to government es- year by Congress, economist Allen pany making an investment can sell Sinai of Data Resources Inc., says for cash the tax benefits it can't use The leasing provision has drawn Without the added incentives, he sharp criticism with the highly publicized cases of large firms suc as General Electric and IBM usin

> the new law to significantly cut the own taxes. The provision becomes even more controversial when profitable firm - that have already managed t whittle their taxes to nothing - g vestment tax credit. Accelerated out and sell their excess tax benefits depreciation is forecast to provide to profitable firms which still hav some tax to whittle down.

> Labeling the provision "corporat Kansas, the influential chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, ha urged that the regulations not only retroactive to February. ment tax credit provisions costing The provision is expected to cos

> the Treasury up to \$29 billion Richard Kopcke, an economist at provision enables distressed i fustries to receive the same tax

professor of business administration company swapping is a much more Because of the enormous expense expensive way of passing on benefits

than an outright government sub

FOR EXAMPLE, Bierman said,

if a company has \$530,000 in tax Rather, he said, that company probably won't be able to sell them Thus, Bierman said, the govern ment could have given the unprofitable company a better deal-

EFFECTIVE CORPORATE TAX RATES BY INDUSTRY - 1980

4 Special Mechinery Companies _____ 14 Auto Equipment Companies ____ 16. Office Equipment Companies _____ 23.0 22. Oil Service and Supply Companies ___ 32.3 29 Appliance Companies ______ 39.4

The figures are based on an enalysis by Tax Notes of 405 of the

THROUGH A LEASING would have saved itself \$130,000. What firm pays, says it pays, may differ

say \$400,000 - and the Treasury

What a company says it owes the

of its annual report may be far more Although all income a corporation than what it actually pays. earns worldwide is subject to U.S. tax, the U.S. tax liability on foreign dreds of millions of dollars. Yet most utility customers pay

looking at lower earnings and net worth figures than reality would books: One for the tax collector and operations set up in U.S. possessions books: One for the tau to escape U.S. taxation. Meanwhile, one for stockholders.

statement, under standard accoun-

rates essentially based on what the

taxed at the normal 46 percent cor- owes on that income but which the - under a special provision in the tax law - are subject to the much lower capital gains rate.

government has a moving until some pany to "defer" paying until some future year.

The practical effect of many corporate rate, the profits from timber government has allowed the comlower capital gains rate.

In March, the Treasury Department proposed new regulations

The practical effect of many corporate tax break provisions is to
ment proposed new regulations allow companies to postpone tax

provide complete tax forgiveness tune industrial companies and found sometime.

but it does allow the company to 27 companies with deferred taxes in The Tax Notes computations, defer those payments. That amounts excess of 20 percent of stockholders' which are the most comprehensive to an interest-free loan from the equity. The average was 26 percent. and up-to-date calculations of effecfederal government for the period Nine years earlier, the average for tive tax rates of larger firms, don't But if the company keeps

rolled over and over. THEORETICALLY, "deferred" taxes do not represent real taxes" are due sometime in the future. But for a growing company, countants warn, stockholders may future. But for a growing company, a good chunk of those taxes can be be getting a distorted picture of the put off indefinitely. Practically speaking, most may never be paid. true financial picture of their company. Both net worth and earnings paid. In the footnotes of the financial may be significantly understated. ent, one will often see the taxes broken down into "current" keeps investing, and with inflation, and "deferred." The deferred taxes those tax deferrals may be rolled the effective rate computed as a piled up also are carried on the over ad infinitum, and never be

charge of accounting standards at rates. Corporate financial U.S. taxes as a percentage of national accounting firm of executives often complain they worldwide income is unfair because Ernst & Whinney, surveyed the 1980 should be counted on grounds the tax annual reports of the top 250 For- theoretically will have to be paid

"The growing size of deferred tax replace old models whose deprecia- liabilities; in many cases they are

tion is running out. And that means those deferred taxes will simply be in the near future," said Beresford. THE RESULT? If these deferred For a growing company that

the same companies was 10 percent. count any deferred taxes Tax Notes analysts believe probably will not be growing, it will continue to add new credits seems to send a false signal paid in the foreseeable future. Those machinery and equipment to - these amounts are not true taxes are counted when they are ac-

The Tax Notes method of calculating effective tax rates was devised in 1974 by Richard Kaplan, a law professor at the University of are excluded in ther calculations since only rarely will the entire

percentage of U.S. taxes paid on its liability side of the balance sheet.
And many companies have seen their deferred taxes piling up.

Dennis R. Beresford, partner in Dennis R. Beresford, partner in Companies to the great controversies in calculating effective corporate tax executives argue that presenting U.S. taxes as a percentage of

used to present annual corporate tax munity because U.S. tax liabilities were measured against worldwide earnings and also because deferred

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