## Firm considers Social concerns in investments

that the money you invested may be squandered on ventures that are repugnant to you?

For instance, a pacifist who learns his money is being used to develop a new bomb? Or a vegeterian who finds he's helping finance a cattle ranch, or a black who inadvertently invests in a firm with large heldings in waith researched Couth Arises. holdings in racially segregated South Africa?

Your worries may be over. A family-owned research firm has been formed to advise people how to make a profit while plugging their money into "socially acceptable" investment 'We see ourselves as a kind of investment advisory firm for socially concerned investors," said Ritchie Revitalization Inc. "These are people who want the money to do good, as well as make money." Lowrey's son, Peter, and daughter-in-law, Susan started the operation in their Worcester home last summer, and now have two offices in Montpelier, he

He said the family hopes the business will grow into a nationwide service providing updated information about the social responsiveness of corporations. It already has received inquiries from Japan, Australia, Argentina and even the Fiji islands. Lowrey, a self-avowed socialist, said he and his relatives have their own personal views about what is "socially acceptable," but do not impose them on

Each investor expresses what his or her own social concerns are, he said, and the center seeks investments that are both fiscally sound and in line with their customer's concerns.

'What we're saying is, if you nents in your investments, you actually will n nly make money — but you may do better," he said The family's work involves extensive research, using both the Wall Street Journal, several other publications and about half a dozen research centers throughout the United States. The firm also works with brokers, who provide updated daily financia "We're trying to make available reasonably priced

nformation," Lowrey said. The center publishes a bi-monthly newsletter, with rates adjusted so corporations pay more and students and low-to-middle income people pay less, he said.

## Business In Brief

#### Firestone elected

Daniel S. Firestone, CPA, son of Ann Firestone and the late Morris Firestone of Coburn Road Manchester, has been elected to the 12-member Board of Governors of the Connecticut Society of Firestone is a partner in the Hartford eccounting firm of Apter and Franklin. He has chaired and is a member of various CSCPA

#### Underwriters forum

Gregory S. Wolff of 361 Timrod Road Manchester, has been accepted as a member of the 1983 Eight Million Dollar Forum. This association is made up of the top 800 life underwriters in the country and membership is based on life insurance production for 1982.

#### Firm sues AT&T

PHILADELPHIA - DASA Corp., of Andover, Mass., has filed a \$156 million antitrust lawsuit in federal court against AT&T, Western Electric Co., and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, contends AT&T and its subsidiaries control prices and exclude competitors through equipment DASA produces and sells automatic dialer

# Plan would cut hospice care

Reagan administration is drafting cost-cutting regulations that would gut Medicare payment for hospice treatment of the terminally ill. Unless the White House softens its proposals, the hospice program - so fundamentally decent in its approach will shrivel and probably die.

Under a law passed last year, Medicare will pay for hospice care of patients with a life expectancy of six months or less, starting Nov. 1. But the totals set by the proposed draft regulations — leaked to the press and not yet published in the Federal Register — are hopelessly inadequate, virtually all experts agree. In fact, the draft rules cut the benefit by about 60 percent e amount planned by Congress.

This benefit is relatively new in the United States, and hospice care provides a range of services for the terminally ill that ease the pain, discomfort and fears of impending death. Patients choose hospice care when further curative measures are useless and they among families and friends.

It's a cost-cutting alternative, too. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that in 1984, the first year of the program, the benefit will cost \$1 million; in 1985, it will save \$16 million; in 1986, it will save \$40 million. The CBO estimates that spending on spice care will be less than the total that otherwise would be spent on traditional care. Supporters argue it will save money by substituting home care and

IN CONTRAST, the administration estimates that the program will cost \$40 million in 1984; \$70 million in 1985; \$140 million in 1986, Opponents insist the program merely provides a new Medicare benefit and will not reduce the total of

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days patients spent in hospitals - by far the mos expensive component of medical care. There are now about 1,200 hospices in the United States, reports the Joint Committee on Accreditat of Hospitals, but it's not clear that all would be eligible THE COST-EFFECTIVENESS of hospice care for the Medicare program. The CBO estimate

Those who elect hospice benefits do so in place of other Medicare benefits for treatment of that illness. But Medicare benefits will be available for treatment of illnesses unrelated to the terminal disease, and for unrelated accidents and injuries. Once a patient exhausts the hospice benefit — after 210 days — the ospice is obligated to continue treatment

to 270,000 people each year will be eligible for th

THE WHITE HOUSE'S proposed regulations place a cap on hospice benefits of \$4,332, or about 60 percent less than what Congress planned. This startingly low sum is apparently based on a series of misunderstandngs, and can be corrected easily, either in the regulations or by a change in the law. And Congress is prepared to legislate a higher cap, if that turns out to The Office of Management and Budget assumed a \$7,600 cap when it calculated the cost of the program,

so increasing the amount now won't show up as an increase in the budget (or add to the huge deficits).

But far more dangerous are the proposed methods and amounts for payment of various hospice services.

The next diam supplymentation as a sendally for The per diem reimbursement rates, especially for hospice-based (as opposed to at-home) care, will undercut the ability of hospices to provide the very special care and services, and will open the way for unscrupulous providers. For instance, the level called "general inpatient care," with proposed reimbursent at a rate of \$54.51 per day, is only \$1.34 more than the proposed routine home care, and bears no resemblance to the actual costs of care. Hospices would have to arrange for the admission of a patient to a hospital — just what the hospice is trying to avert.

depends on the ability to offer quality comprehen care and services. The saving is not in the cap alone but in the substitute for high-technology hospital-based care. The earlier the terminally ill patient elects hospice care, the greater the savings to the federal government.
It's not too late for the White House to recognize how self-defeating its opposition is and to change its proposals to facilitate Congress' intention. Hospice care is a compassionate program for the terminally ill. If you've ever been in one, ever looked (as I have)

at those faces, serene in the face of approaching death, you'll cringe at what the administration is trying to do in the name of saving pennies (if any). ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book of the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

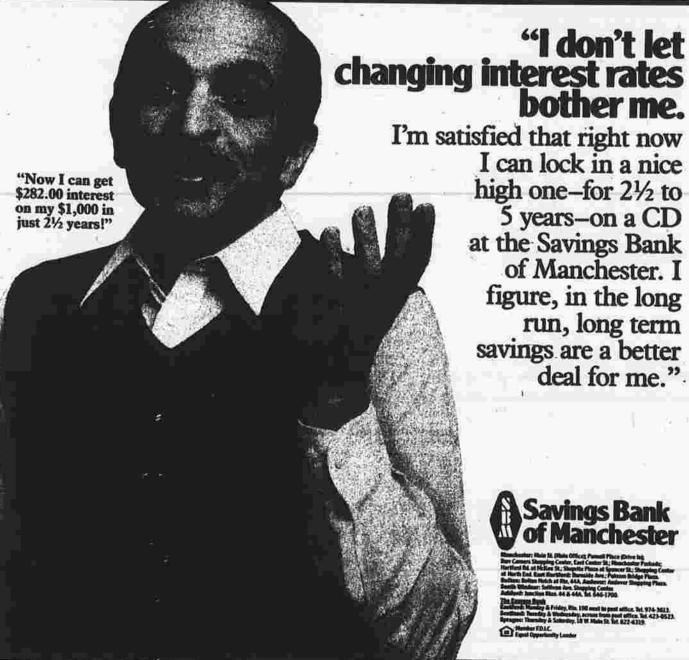
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# Clearing tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Clearing tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2

# Budget debate going down to wire

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill planned to intervene per-sonally today in an attempt to strike a last-minute compromise and get a budget through the Legislature before its mandatory adjournment on Wednesday. O'Neill planned to meet with a bloc of 19 House Democrats who \$3.62 billion budget and accompanying tax plan and have pressed demands for a tax reform package

have refused to support a tentative party, said Stolberg, who Monday all but ruled out a special session but later in the day held out revived including a personal income tax. Plans for the meeting were announced by House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, Groppo,

and afterward continued to hold out slim hopes a budget could be adopted without a special session.
Stolberg, however, said it was
still likely the Legislature wouldn't adjournment and for the first time in a dozen years would have to return in a special session to work out a budget for the state.
"The odds are great because we

hopes a compromise could be House Majority Leader John

special session.

Groppo said he was hopeful that

didn't have a budget before the close of regular business required if enough tax-reform advocates by the state constitutions could be convinced to back the

compromise plan, he would be able

cuts.
The House Democrats seeking However, it was anything but

to win enough support from another group of 19 House Demo-crats who want deeper spending

The House Democrats seeking tax reform and the income tax O'Neill has vowed to veto or spending cuts beyond the \$20 million offered by the Democratic leaders teamed up Monday to black compressions. However, it was anything but certain a compromise could be reached to satisfy the divided House Democrats and cull enough votes among majority Senate Democrats who last week narrows and a \$205 million tax. block approval of the compromise.

Failure to adopt a budget by package.

In 1971, the Legislature adopted

held out for a tax reform plan spending package. Senate-passed tax plan to about \$244 million and trimmed about \$20 The House tax plan also lowered the level from \$50,000 to \$35,000 at

Gryk argues

condos best

ferendum on a personal income provision was cited by Senate On the spending side, it included million in higher taxes and it including cuts in school equalizawasn't immediately clear what

By James P. Sacks

At an emotionally charged Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission pub-lic hearing Monday night, attorney

Wesley Gryk argued that a 26-unit

condominium development on 3.9 acres of the Great Lawn in the

Cheney National Historic District

will better suit the area than the

construction of single-family

Representing himself and busi-

nessman Michael Lynch, Gryk

said he "abhorred" being called a

criminal by those in favor of

preserving the lawn, some of

Testifying against the develop-

Cheney National Historic District

Commission — Judge William E. FitzGerald, Joseph L. Swensson Sr., and William Desmond. Attor-

ney Alan Thomas represented

own a Cheney mansion abutting the proposed development, in

opposing the application.

The commission postponed con-

sideration of the hearing until its

June 20 business meeting, citing the difficulty of making a decision

and the mass of information submitted by both sides which

In its mail concerning the

development, the commission received several telegrams - two

from descendants of the Cheney

family - opposing the develop-

ment. Town Planning Director

Alan F. Lamson said the telegrams

were a first for the commission as

far as he knew.
In arguing for the condomini-

ums, Gryk told the commission that he and Lynch had given

opponents of the development 18

alternative plan for the lawn which

had not been proposed.

certain conditions.

was financially feasible, but one

"I even brought my big briefcase tonight," Gryk said. "I thought I'd

have a deal closed and fill it up with

\$200,000 for eight acres of the

historic lawn, have offered to sell it

The developers, who live in

the proposed development, are

seeking a zone change for the

from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development, which

would allow condominium con-

struction. Single-family homes could be built with no zone change.

needed to be reviewed.

Thomas and Vivian Ferguson, who

whom he termed "hypocrites."

including a personal income tax that ran into trouble in the caucus cuts in the dentative \$3.62 billion provisions for new taxes on pertax medical services.

million in spending, dropped a which dividends and interest in provision for a statewide advisory come would be taxed and added a new tax on real estate conveyant and apparently a hike in liquo

Democratic leaders as the key to about \$20 million in cuts below the winning the votes to adopt the \$265 \$3.62 billion tentative budget

After describing the plans for 25

two-bedroom units, Gryk said they

would better fit the historic district

than single-family homes. While

the developers could control the

appearance and use of condomini-

such control over single-family

ums, he said, they would have no

The condominium plans have

Gryk said he and Lynch bought

been engineered to protect the lawn's vista from Hartford Road,

value of their homes and to

straighten out their property lines.

The developers have not considered whether they would make

more money on condominiums or

Drink age

to O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov

William O'Neill says he will go

along with the Legislature's deci-

sion to raise Connecticut's drink-

ing age to 20 if neighboring states

The governor said Monday he

nagers would cross the border to

drink in other states. The legal minimum is 19 in New York and 20

n Massachusetts and Rhode

drinking age would go into effect

in less than a year Connecticut has

raised its drinking age. It was

The latest increase won final

legislative approval Monday when

The drinking age amendment

the state's alcohol and treatment

fund, adding fees from the pro-

Fauliso, who presides over the

Senate, cast an affirmative vote

after the chamber deadlocked 18-18 on the amendment. Earlier,

this session the Senate killed an

effort to raise the legal age to 21.

crats joined nine of 13 Republicans

Fauliso broke the tie, the chamber

voted 19-17 to approve the main

Nine of the chamber's 23 Demo-

voting for the change. After

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso broke a tie

House-backed measure.

gram to the General Fund.

hiked from 18 to 19 only last July 1.

Oct 1. It would be the second time

was concerned Connecticut tee

## Boyle pleads guilty

VERNON - Edward F. Boyle pleaded guilty today to firsttion with the strangulation death of a Columbia woman in 1980. The plea is part of a plea-bargain arrangement that will also dispose of eight cases of alleged rape charged against him by Manches Boyle, 23, is a former Manches

Under the plea-bargain arrangement, according to State's Attor-ney Donald Caldwell, Boyle will be n prison for no less than 21 years and no more than 41 years. The sentence includes a 6- to 12-year term Boyle is presently serving for a rape case in Manchester in 1980. Boyle had been indicted by grand jury on the charges of felony

nurder and third-degree sexual **Tolland County Superior Court** Eugene T. Kelly accepted the plea-bargain arrangement Boyle is scheduled to be sentenced In the interim he is expected to plead to four of the outstanding

rape cases. The other four will be from Hartford Superior Court to



I can do it myself, thanks

Justin Steullet, age 3, and his father, a drink from the fountain while enjoying Henry Steullet of 62 Russell St., stop for nice weather in Charter Oak Park.

Soll reeks of gasoline

# Market site worries inspector

Building Inspector Francis J Conti today said that soil on the permarket reeks strongly of soline, a fact that could hold up Conti's approval of construction

gasoline leakage, plus the unstable condition of subsoil at the proposed problems for construction

derlayer (of soil) is good. Right sinks deeper after the proposed building's foundation is installed. The building could settle or even underlayer (of soil) is good. Right now I'm not," he said. (Broad Street) site is usable for collapse, he said. construction, there won't be any The presence of gasoline in the

Soviet-leader Yuri Andropov has

Arafat supporting his leadership of

the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

revolt that threatens to shatter the

organization, a top PLO official

Abu Iyad, the No. 2 man in

Arafat's Al Fatah group, told of Lebanon and parliament sche-reporters in Moscow Andropov duling a vote on opposition motions

American-Israeli agression" in his ment's conduct of the war.

also discussed the threat of "a new for an inquiry into the govern-

concrete poured," said Conti. The site, behind Bradlees department store at the Manchester Parkade, includes the former location of a Hess gasoline station. Conti said it's possible that what he calls the "saturation" of the soil by gasoline was caused by a leak from Hess' underground gasoline tanks.

Conti said he is also concerned because the site was the dumping ground for stumps and fill cleared from the site of the Manchester site on Broad Street, could cause Parkade in the mid-1950s. He thinks the presence of the fill, in poorly-drained land, makes the ground level unstable. If the fill

ian, Saudi and Romanian leaders

sought to end the rebellion by Al Fatah guerrillas that flared a

month ago in Lebanon's Bekaa

In Israel, Prime Minister Mena-

chem Begin faced growing domes-

tic criticism of the June 6 invasion

duling a vote on opposition motions

Valley and erupted in a gunbattle

between guerrilla factions last weekend.

Soviets back Arafat in PLO revolt

to be a health problem, town and considering air-drying the soil to state officials said today. Town Sanitarian John Salcius said there are no wells in the area foundation. that could be polluted by contaminated ground water. Brian Coss, a senior field inspec- more soil tests at the site before he

tor for the Department of Environ-mental Protection's oil and chemi-want them to dig test holes of at cal spills division, said DEP tests least ten to twelve feet before I'll conducted last fall showed "some be satisfied," he said. evidence of low-level ground con-tamination" at the site.

A spokesman for Orlando An-nulli & Sons, the local firm He said he's "not aware of any assigned to build the new Stop &

westerly direction near the pro- for comment. with a consultant hired by Stop & ing was originally scheduled to be

Arafat," said Abu Iyad, the nom de

how the revolt had affected Ara-

Andropov's messages "expressed Soviet support for the PLO the outset of his trip, Abu Iyad was president Reagan's Middle East quoted as saying he was seeking peace initiative.

guerre for Salah Khalaf.

fat's status in the PLO.

ierre for Salah Khalaf. In Damascus, Algerian Presi-"We confirm that Yasser Arafat dent Benjedid Chadli met with

not only is now but always will be Syrian President Hafez Assad in

the outstanding leader of our an attempt to mediate the crisis organization and of the Palestinian within Fatah — the largest PLO

revolution," he said when asked guerrilla faction, a PLO official

The PLO official gave few details on his weeklong talks with Soviet officials, but said the tools venerated 10,000 troops from Syrian-controlled

question of new arms shipments to eastern Lebanon. They also charge the PLO had not been discussed. At he has taken to soft a stance or

problems" of contamination in Shop, was out of the office this Bigelow Brook, which runs in a morning and couldn't be reached Annulli bid \$1,380,000 for the Coss said DEP officials have met construction contract. The build-

within Fatah - the largest PLO

The rebels vehemently oppose

evaporate any residual gasoline

before replacing it under the

But Conti said he wants to see

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## Inside Today

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Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, argued for a higher drinking age. She said statistics have shown a dramatic decrease in

the death rate of young drivers in states where the drinking age has been increased. Sen. George Gunther, R. Stratford, whose earlier attempt to raise the drinking age to 21 failed. said Connecticut should lead the way as it did last year in raising the

drinking age.
"The people of Connecticut overwhelmingly want the drinking age raised over 19," he said.

### Weather

#### Connecticut today

Today cloudy with a 50 percent chance of a shower becoming partly sunny by midday. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Winds ing west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clearing and cooler. Lows around 50. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Light northwest

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for today and reported moderate air

Vermont: Becoming partly sunny today. Highs around 70. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s. Sunny but cool Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70. onmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for conditions across Connecticut or

#### L.I. Sound

Northwest winds tonight around 10 knots and north winds Wednesday 10 to 15 knots. Partly cloudy today, clearing tonight and fair Wednesday. Visibility improving from west to east to more than 5 miles today and continuing through Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and less than 1 foot

#### New England

land: Cloudy with a chance of showers possibly a thunderstorm becoming partly sunny from west to east today except persisting southeast sections until late in the day. Areas of dense fog southeast coastal areas. Highs in the 70s. n the 50s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

tered showers becoming partly sunny south this afternoon. Highs 65 to 75. Clearing tonight. Lows upper 30s to upper 40s. Partly to mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today except partly sunny south by afternoon. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Clear south and partly cloudy north tonight. Lows 38 to 48. Partly to mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng-Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: West winds today 10 to 15 knots. Northwest winds tonight around 10 showers late Friday and early Study and Extended United Study S to mid 70s. Overnight lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

Vermont: Clouding up Thursday, chance of showers Friday, clearing Saturday. Continued cool, highs 65 to 75, lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. day. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain Satur-

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 31 degrees at

#### Children's Express

## How depression affects children

Editor's note: Children's Ex-press, a privately funded news service, is real world journalism reported entirely by children 13 years of age or under whose tape-recorded interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are edited by teenagers and adults.

Schanberg, 13; Elizabeth Coffey, 9; Simone Du Gay, 13; Gracie Harry, 13; Eben Davidson, 8; Adam Davidson, 12; Ben Jorgensen, 13; Assistant Editor: Ehran Elisha, 16

NEW YORK (UPI) - Children's Express reporters discusses how depression affects children:

SIMONE: "When I get depressed I don't eat. I don't sleep. I won't do anything. I just sit. I build a tent over my bed, turn out all the ghts, open the window, close the hades, and sit there all day staring at a book. I look at the words and I read them, but I don't think them. They don't mean anything when I read them."

GRACIE: "There's a lot of things that can be depression, like when you lose a friend and you're really mopey and you just walk going right, you feel like your world's caving in on you and your friends are all a bunch of jerks You're really lonely, you feel like nothing's going your way and that there's nothing you can do. There's no way out. You feel ugly, your hair doesn't look good and your pants Glenn: "My room is usually so messy and it's like so depre When I wake up to it and I see this mess all around me, I pull my shades down and close the door and

everything. And I won't go in there. "The last time I got depressed was when I saw the movie "Frances." It was a real depressing movie because she went into a mental institute and they did a lobotomy. It may seem like a stupid thing, but even now - and this was a few months ago - I still don't think it was a stupid thing to get depressed about."

ELIZABETH: "When my brother found out that Superman and Spiderman were not real, he How he found out was, he went to star. He followed this guy in his they start to stop." costume and he found out that he was a real guy,

"He got so depressed. He had wanted to go on the rollercoaster and I said, 'I'll take you on the didn't mean to do it. We were of criticism - all kinds of pres-

An elated Sadie Fricke hoists her award

aloft after being named female vocalist of the year at the Music City News

Country Awards show Monday night in

"and you know what a terrible day yesterday was." Her husband said, "... it's not easy being married to Henny Youngman, I'll tell you."

Quote of the day

Joseph Kennedy II remembered his father, Robert F. Kennedy, Monday on the 15th anniversary of his assassination. Kennedy, 29, called his father a man of

contradictions in an article in the Washington

Post, and added: "Born rich, he worried about

the poor — tried hard to improve their lot here and elsewhere on this planet. Tough and forceful in the cruelly competitive world of politics, he was compassionate in his regard for those who had no

power. Practical and keenly aware of the constraints that press upon all leaders, he was a stubborn dreamer, a man anxious to inspire others, extend a nation's vision of what is both desirable and possible."



me feel really crummy.

and it's just really terrible."

say, 'I can't read this damn book.

tend to exaggerate everything

over such a minor thing. I was said, 'Oh no.' And BAM! It made cope with it. reading this comic book called 'Elf' something, and the start of it the cat got stabbed. I would be depressed for my whole life if one

JESSICA: "I get really depressed, like if you're with really crazy friends and they take advantage of you. Say if you have a party or you get out with them, and there are a lot of people, and then they start to really overwhelm you. They don't listen to you. They're your guests and you say, 'You cannot do that in my house.' And got really depressed and so did I. they do it anway. You get your mother to stop them and if you did an amusement park on the day that they would be really mad at you. It's such a bore, and it makes me

ADAM: "The other day I punched my brother in the face and I was so depressed about that. I rollercoaster.' And he went, 'No watching this movie, and I said as watching this movie, and I said as sures, from parents or anything —

"What really ticks my depression off is when a girl I like doesn't like me. It's just like, 'Well, I didn't exactly like the way that girl treated me.' And I just lie there thing...' Other than that, my like, 'Oh, no.' I can't do anything parents are nagging if the room's not clean enough, if the disher aren't shiny enough, the cats BEN: "Say a teacher bawls me out for something in class and I'm fed enough, and then the TV's left really angry. He says, 'Okay, Ben. You're talking out in class. You get an F for this,' I might be depressed

GRACIE: "Usually when I get and I'd feel guilty because I'd depressed it's because I want. realize what I did was wrong. So attention. I was eating dinner and I'll walk into my next class and all of a sudden I put on this quick depression and sat there and Spiderman was supposed to guest Then you get so depressed that sad and it's badly written.' And you was making a big fuss, 'What's wrong with you? You don't like us? Is it my fault? I'm sorry for whatever I did.' And I quickly JESSICA: "If there are a lot of

things going wrong, or you get a lot Children's Express, send a a joke, 'If anybody talks again, I'll and you don't get an outlet and you stamped, self-addressed envelope EBEN: "I once got depressed said, 'One, two, three, shut up,' he really depressed because you can't talk to people, then you get really depressed because you can't St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

getting depressed is it's also a way epressed. 'Can I get you any-

> are board chairman Leonard E. Seader, Secretary Peter A. Crombie, Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins. Seader and Crombie will vowed to challenge the party-endorsed nominees in a September didacies at a joint press conference didacies at a joint press conference before the start of Monday's board meeting "I think it's appropriate meeting. "I think it's appropriate that we announce together because Commission on Children and we serve together," said Dyer. Youth, for aspiring to office Seader, a vice president of First Hartford Realty Corp., has been chairman since 1981. He is seeking Pohl has a chance and privately, so

## Peopletalk

#### Lana's bash

It was a late Lans Turner at a book bash Pocket Books' President Ron Busch held at a Dallas hotel Saturday for the paperback version of "Lana: The Lady, The Legend, The Truth." The party was to end at 8 p.m. Ms. Turner, 62, arrived just after 8, with perfectly coiffed silver hair, a sprinkling of diamonds accenting her black beaded dress.

"I ought to belt you one," Busch was quoted as saying to her. "One more stunt like that and I'll have you thrown out of this hotel." Ms. Turner swept past him. "Well, here I am at last," she said. "We had a little trouble downstairs and I was threatened by that man." She said she was suffering from jet lag. Her hairdresser-companion, Eric Root, said she had a "tummy ache" after eating bad oysters.

Busch cooled down, took two yellow roses from a vase and apologized. "Just never forget again just who you're dealing with," she said.

#### Best actors

Alan Alda, Carroll O'Connor, John Forsythe and Larry Hagman were rated television's best actors by a panel of six Hollywood casting directors.

Performers who could move into the top category were Valerie Bertinelli, Veronica Hamel, Stefanie Powers and Daniel Travanti. The panel's findings were reported in the June 11 TV Guide. The panelists called Alda the "consummate actor," said O'Connor was a "super craftsman," gave Hagman credit a "extremely competent, skillful, multi-talented," and said Forsythe was a somewhat underrated 'skilled actor with great range."

#### Steve & Eydle

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme have been married for 25 years, a fact they will celebrate at New York's Carnegie Hall June 10-18. David Hartman of ABC's "Good Morning America" asked them how they made marriage

"I don't think you have to make it work. If you have to make it work," Lawrence started, then his wife joined in and they said in unison, "then it doesn't work." He added, "I think if you really have to concentrate and think about it and work at it all the time, then it's like being in the wrong

His wife said it had been a lot of fun. "It feels to me like it was just yesterday (pause, laughter)



the sign of Gemini.
On this date in history:
In 1933, Great Britain, France,
Italy and Germany signed a
10-year peace pact. World War II
began less than six years later.
In 1942, Japanese forces occupied Attu and Kiska in the Aleutian
Islands. U.S. forces retook the
islands a year later.
In 1982, Jaraeli lets, bombed

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait."

Connecticut daily Monday: 058 Play Four: 5696

Other daily numbers drawn Monday in New England: Vermont: 188. New Hampshire: 2501. Rhode Island: 3357. Maine: 294.

## Solar system

The planets of the solar system, in order of their distance from the sun, are: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Uranus, Nep-tune and Pluto are too faint to be seen from Earth by the naked eye.

Today is Tuesday June 7, the 158th day of 1983 with 207 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The evening stars are Venus,

Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

In 1982, Israeli jets bombed central Beirut while Israeli ground forces captured heavily defended Beaufort Castle in southern Le-

#### Lottery



Today in history

In 1942, Japanese forces occupied Attu and Kiska in the

Aleutian Islands. A year later, U.S. forces retook the islands. Here, a wounded GI is carried to a jeep on Attu in

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The temporary office of the The office now occupied by the balcony outside the hearing

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## Neighborhood and business conflict over area zoning

Four individuals and a lawyer representing Manchester State Bank argued against a zone change sought by residents of a downtown neighborhood at a Monday night Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing.

The zone change application was made by 31 residents of the neighborhood east of Main Street around School and Eldridge streets who want to restrict business uses in the area. They want the area's zoning changed from its present classification as Central Business District and Business II to Residence C.

Attorney Lawrence Rubinow, speaking for the applicants, argued that the neighborhood has been residential size the Citation and process of the comment of the change is sought.

Rubinow said the two Eldridge Street homes were not for sale. He said the owners of both homes were among his clients and were present at the hearing to support the application.

Bank president Nathan Agostinelli testified that Manchester State Bank feared its expansion plans were endangered by the change and said the bank was, unfortunately, "caught in some sort of a neighborhood firefight."

In his statement about the "firefight," Agostinelli was apparently referring to charges made during the hearing by Joe Diminico — who preceded him in opposing the application.

would make the area's zoning June 20 business meeting, citing the need for further study of the possible impact of approving it.

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Herald Reporter

teachers.

James P. Kennedy.

public meeting; immediately af-

plans for moving offices within the building. The subcommittee met Monday

morning to discuss those changes,

The four will vie against four

office in November; the remaining

three will take office in November.

and would contradict the comprehensive development plan for the downtown area.

Jacobs said the bank has purchased a home at 23 Eldridge Street and might want to buy those at 19 and 25 Eldridge in the future

Jacobs said the bank has purchased a home at 23 Eldridge commission chairman Ronald Gates because the hearing had

on the Board of Education announced formally Monday that they'll run for additional terms in

Republicans for six three-year positions on the board. Three of the winners will begin their terms of law firm of Phelon, Squatrito and

election to a fourth term on the do many political insiders.

Teacher contract change approved

The contract change was the cation Association, skilled

for expansion of its facilities. All three homes are included in the area for which the change is

argued that the neighborhood has opposing the application — that the been residential since the Civil zone change was being sought to War when housing was first built there. He said the zone change mother Josephine's home at 39 Eldridge Street to a restaurant. conform to its present use.

The commission tabled the apbuilding permit for the conversion,

change would be bad for business area was zoned for business when

Democrats announce plans

to the board in 1981. Perkins is the

chairman of the board's subcom-

At an informal press conference

Pohl, a former member of the

Layoff plan clears hurdle

As expected, the Board of teachers in different teaching Education Monday approved a change in the teacher's contract affecting the fate of laid-off which still must be ratified by the

only item of business at the board's teachers who lack seniority would Fifteen teachers are scheduled to

terward members went into closed transferred when school staff is It also spells out a laid-off session to discuss a performance reduced. teachers rights in competition for evaluation for Superintendent Under the existing contract, job openings, a vague area in the

have seniority, and are displaced teachers in higher grades with less MEA, agreed, and said the change from their jobs for enrollment or budgetary reasons, should move judgment of the school principal, into the jobs of other less senior teacher might be

Directors to consider plans

A \$37,140 allocation for renova-tions to the Municipal Building will ence room for the time being and be considered by the Board of will be held in reserve for a however, will remain.

second floor, now used by finance,

will be devoted to the town

A petition across the end of the

The town treasurer's operation

attorneys and to the secretary to the Board of Directors.

hall will be moved forward so that

not necessarily be terminated or

James P. Kennedy.

The new contract language leaves it to the discretion of school principals whether teachers who

for Municipal Building

Directors tonight after the direc-tors hear a report from a subcom-reestablished.

mittee on the latest changes in The suite in the rear of the

the newest plan after the meeting. it will enclose a larger area.

will be devoted entirely to the will stay in its present location, but

Monday, the four Democrats had

to seek Board reelection

is part of the Cheney National Historic District. Attorney Rubinow produced real

property values in the Finnegan said all 33 of the homes included in the application were worth preserving and that their y being in a business district. homes - one in a business zone and

Hutchinson, who also opposed the application, said the zone change goals formed during his seven years on the commission.
The neighborhood for which the zone change is sought largely contains the homes of former mill workers which were sold at auction by the Cheney brothers in 1937 and

gan to support the zone change Rubinow, Finnegan said he though

he latter. Finnegan said. had argued that the change repres-ented "spot zoning," Rubinow said area's zoning designation conform

"This is a very democratic town. If

Crombie said the major issues of

the campaign will "develop during

the term of our candidacy." He

mentioned the pending change to a

four-year high school system and

pected to win the endorsement of

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said he doesn't know

who his party's contenders will be

possible candidate is Geoffrey

said is "very interested" in serv-

ciding which teachers are laid off

be laid off at the end of this year.

"We think its a step forward '

Peter Tognalli, president of the

used for word processing will again become an office for the

assessor would be devoted to the

sement. The General Services

Few changes are planned in the

sections and one small room will

transferring the probate court across Center Street to the Hall of

Records. Renovations to accom-

modate the court are nearing

duled to move June 24. Work is

Changes in the building hinge on

ecome a conference room.

said Deakin Monday.

his decision," he said.

Fitzgerald, is the former chairman of the town's Human Relations discussion.

one in a "stable residential zone"



Chow time

Ronald Ravizza from Berlin washes for Hollow. Ravizza is blasting contractor show in the Hop Brook near Globe for the pipe hookup to the reservoir.

## HRC term error affects 11

When the Board of Directors sets terms of the commission action. Ms. Tonucci was reapout tonight to rectify the error it made in setting terms for members.

Terms for all 11 members were set by the motion that Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien has said is

Terms for all 11 members were set by the motion that Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien has said is The four incumbent Democrats in the Roard of Education on the Roard of Education of the Roard of he (Pohl) wants to run it's entirely

Democratic majority will vote to void.

replace Betty Tonucci on the commission and the Republicans are tings seems to indicate that the terms of Ms. Tonucci, John W. But Ms. Tonucci's term is not the Cooney and Edward Sarkisian, all

Sarkisian's to end in 1985. The other eight terms seem to only one involved in the Dec. 14 Democrats, were altered from have been unaltered by the board action by the directors in setting normal duration by the board action.

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# Children



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## U.S./World In Brief

#### Rebels say attack success

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Rebels killed transmitter that cut off telecommunications to nearly half of eastern El Salvador, the rebel Radio Venceremos said. Military sources said Monday the army would

the microwave link was re-established. The rebel radio said Monday that 15 soldier: died in the guerrilla attack Sunday on the state-owned telecommunications microwave station at Cerro Pacayal, 61 miles southeast of San

The radio said there were no rebel casualties

#### Clues sought in bloodbath

CHINO, Calif. - Doctors will implant a electronic voice box in the slashed throat of the 8-year-old survivor of a bloody weekend rampag n hopes he will provide clues as to wh slaughtered his parents, sister and a playmate. The coroner disclosed late Monday the killer thrust sharpened weapons — an ax, hatchet, knife, screwdriver, or ice pick — more than 20 times into each victim.

A force of 35 officers searched for six potentia suspects in the slayings, San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell said, adding leads were 'very weak'' and no motive has been established Tidwell said Joshua Ryen survived because the killers "probably thought he was dead."

#### Jury clears CBS, Rather

LOS ANGELES - A jury said CBS and Day Rather did not show "reckless disregard for the truth" in a "60 Minutes" segment that linked a doctor to a fraud scheme, ruling against the physician in a \$4.5 million defamation suit. "The verdict strikes a blow for the Fire dment," CBS attorney William Vaughn said Monday outside the courtroom, after th jurors' 10-2 vote was announced. Dr. Carl Galloway, who claimed the network

and its best-known newsman had damaged h personal repution and humiliated him, and his attorneys said the ruling may be appealed Asked if he felt CBS had been vindicated by th incompetence, if you can vindicate ineptitude

#### Aid cutoff 'arrogant'

LOS ANGELES - A federal court judge accused the Reagan administration of "arrogance" in cutting off Social Security disability payments to more than 72,800 people and said he would issue an order to reinstate the aid. U.S. District Judge William Gray said Monday that Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler is ignoring a ruling handed down by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals by cutting the monthly payments without first proving the recipients are no longer disabled. "The word arrogance comes to my mind, Gray said, acting in a class action lawsuit filed earlier this year in Los Angeles federal court by several legal aid foundat

#### Reagan readles arms plan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is working on a new U.S. nuclear arms reduction proposal expected to demonstrate more flexibil-ity in the Geneva negotiations.

Reagan set a meeting today with the National Security Council to discuss arms. He also had two separate meetings on tap with bipartisan members of the House and Senate to review the American negotiating position in advance of the resumption of the Strategic Arms Reduction

Sitting in on the NSC meeting will be chief negotiator Edward Rowny who flies to Geneva Aides indicated Reagan may unveil the outlines

#### Andropov likes n-free site

called U.S. nuclear policies "the biggest threat" to Europe and said the Kremlin supports the idea of a nuclear-free zone on the continent.

"The Soviet Union is not just sympathic Europe idea of a nuclear-free zone in the north of Europe but is prepared to facilitate its creation," the Soviet leader said in remarks carried by the

respect the status of such a zone," Andropov said, "but also would be ready to study the question of some measures — and substantial ones at that concerning our own territory adjoining the zone.

#### Dioxin probe expanding

contaminated chemical firm that once mad Agent Orange knew their workers suffered severe skin disease but were "determined" to keep operating, a doctor who treated the workers

Jersey, said Monday. "No one worried much about the skin disease because everyone was determined to make production schedules" for the Vietnam War lefoliant, said Brodkin, who treated up to 50 employees of the Diamond Alkali Co. during the

Brodkin said he alerted public health officials years ago "they had a health problem," and,

#### Weapons blast hurts 26

Bliss says the Army should suspend the use of an anti-tank weapon that exploded during a training exercise, injuring 26 soldiers, one of whom was in critical condition today with "total body

Officials at Ford Bliss said the shoulder-firing LAW (Light Anti-tank Weapon) exploded Monday, spewing fragments and flames into a class of

## **U.S. diplomats** are expelled by Nicaragua

MANAGUA. Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua expelled three U.S. diplomats on spy charges, accusing them of trying to recruit a Nicaraguan double agent to kill Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto with brandy laced with poison.

The government Monday expelled Linda M. Pfeifel, political affairs officer, David Noble Greig, first secretary and Ermila Loreta Rodriguez, second secretary, for "activity destined to destablize the

government of Nicaragua." question planned to undertake were organizing attempts against the lives of leaders of the Sandinista revolution and high officials," the Foreign Ministry statement said.

The three diplomats left Nicaragua Monday night aboard a plane to Guatemala City and will fly to Washington today.
U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton called the Nicaraguan charges-"preposterous," and said the expulsion "in no way improves" strained relations between the United States and Nicaragua. In Washington, the State Department denied the

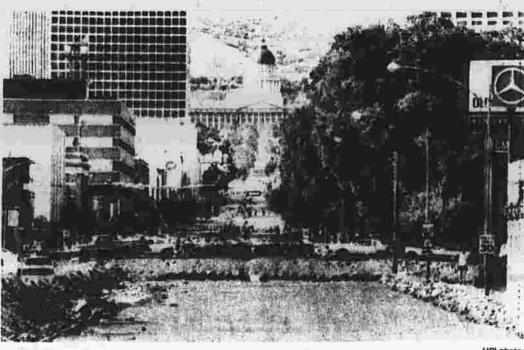
"We reject the Nicaraguan allegations our personnel were engaged in non-diplomatic activities and we are protesting this action to the government of Nicaragua," said spokesman Alan Romberg. In Managua, State Security authorities said the CIA offered \$5,000 to Marlene Moncada, 28, a Foreign

Ministry employee, to give Foreign Minister D'Escoto a bottle of brandy laced with thallium, a potentially lethal substance.
Miss Moncada, presented at a news conference said she had worked as a double agent for the Nicaraguan government since Feb. 2, 1982, when she was recruited by the CIA while serving at the Nicaraguan Consulate in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. The head of state security, Lenin Cerna, said Miss Moncada was transferred to Managua in December 1982 and once in Nicaragua she was contacted by Miss

Pfeifel and Miss Rodriguez. State Security officials ran a videotape they said showed Miss Moncada meeting with Miss Rodriguez. Cerna said Miss Pfeifel was a CIA agent in charge of contacts with opposition parties and labor and Miss Rodriguez has been in charge of the effort to kill

Cerna also said Mario Castillo, president of the youth organization of the Conservative Democratic Party, an opposition group, has been arrested for plotting with Miss Pfeifel to destabilize the leftist One diplomatic source said the incident was aimed

"I think they are trying to crush the political opposition, then hold their elections in 1985 and win," the source said.



Traffic uses an earthen bridge to cross the "State Street River" in Salt Lake City Monday, State Street, a major traffic

artery, was turned into a river to control flooding.

## Big storms spell trouble from Texas to New York

Violent thunderstorms that hurled tornadoes, hail and winds as high as 70 mph from Texas to New York, knocking out power to thousands and blacking out TV stations in the Washington area, moved into the Southeast today. National Weather Service said the worst storms would be concentrated along the eastern Gulf Coast and into the Florida Panhandle, Georgia and the east-

Widespread storms Monday knocked out power in Texas and around Washington, D.C. Three District of Columbia area television stations were blacked

in the Washington and Baltimore, Md., area remained without power Winds gusted to 70 mph at

early today.

District of Columbia firemen Laredo, and 4 inches of rain drenched Batesville, 75 miles had to rescue people trapped in two southwest of San Antonio, In elevators at a senior citizens apartment complex. There were extreme southern Texas, hail the size of baseballs pounded Alice and Kingsville, and golfball-sized hail "Substantial hail" and winds damaged crops at Cotulla. gusting to 55 mph were reported in Washington's Virginia suburbs. Tornadoes touched down in

An evening tornado touched down near Waycross, Georgia, and afternoon storms downed trees central and southern Texas. One twister tore apart farm buildings at Alazan, a tiny town near Nacogdoches Another snapped off in south-central New York.

A flood warning remained in power lines 10 feet above the effect along the South Platte River ground and blew them onto Texas 359 about 40 miles inland from Corpus Christi. A tornado dam-floods were reported downstream

# O'Neill: Time for rich to pay fair share



MOSCOW - Soviet leader Yuri Andropov

Andropov, speaking Monday at a dinner for visiting President Mauno Koivisto of Finland, said any discussion on banning nuclear arms in Europe might also be expanded to include some Soviet territory.
"The Soviet Union is not just sympathetic to the

official Tass news agency. "We would not only assume the commitment to

NEWARK, N.J. - The owners of a dioxin-

"They were aware of what was going on," Dr. Roger Brodkin, head of dermatology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New

although they inspected the site, "nothing" was

EL PASO, Texas - The commander of Fort

Six of the other injured men were in serious

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's proposal to have the rich share "the burden of Reaganomics" by limiting next month's income-tax cut to \$700 already has been rejected by the White

O'Neill, saying the money saved would help reduce the federal deficit, outlined his proposal in a speech to American Stock Exchange officials Monday. The plan is an attempt to find middle ground between those who want to eliminate the tax cut ltogether and those who want to leave it intact, but the White House said it represents old Democrati

"We don't see (the proposed limit) as anything new for the Democrats. They've always wanted to raise taxes." Deputy White House press secretary Larry

adhere to his threat to veto tax bills he opposes. House Democrats meet today to decide whether and how — to attack the final stage of Presider Reagan's tax program scheduled to take effect July 1.
O'Neill said his announcement did not mean the
House Ways and Means Committee would approve the bill, "But at least they will have my thinking on it." The speaker told the group of predo wealthy stock-exchange executives Monday someor earning \$100,000 a year would gain \$2,300 from the lit percent cut in tax rates scheduled to take effect July I.

"It is time the burden of Reaganomics is shared by those in the upper-income groups," he told reporters before the speech. "For two years, this group has benefited mightily from the Reagan tax program. ... It is time the rich started to accept their fair share of

The July 1 tax cut is the final stage of the three-year, 25 percent across-the-board tax program Congress approved in 1981 as a compromise with Reagan's proposed three-year, 30 percent reduction in income

Reagan said O'Neill was just looking for a way to make the tax system more progressive.
"He ignores the fact 72 percent of the saving already will go to people that are below the figure he wants to cap," the president said. "And if he wants to increase the progressivity of the tax structure, why doesn't he just introduce a bill to do that?" Under O'Neill's plan, every taxpayer would get a 10 percent cut in tax rates, but no one's taxes would be reduced by more than \$700. He said the limit, which

would effect mainly those earning more than \$50,000, would save \$6 billion in 1984 and almost \$7 billion in

## 38 killed in Taiwan plane crash

takeoff from the island of Quemoy, killing 38 people, the Defense Ministry said today. A ranking ministry official said the C-119 World War II-vintage aircraft plunged into the Taiwan Strait

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, speak-

ing to American Stock Exchange

members, proposes a cap on the third

year of President Reagan's tax cut.

after one of its two engines caught fire at 12:40 p.m. Monday (12:40 a.m. EDT). The Defense Ministry said the plane was carrying 39 civilian passengers and eight military crewmen.

Many of the civilians were employees of the Quemoy county government, the ministry official said.

The plane went down about two minutes after taking off from Quemoy, the Nationalist-held island off China's coastal province of Fujian, he said. The ministry said 17 bodies were recovered and 21 others were missing and presumed dead in treacherous waters off the Quemoy coast. Nine other people presumably survived the crash, but the ministry gave no details on their condition. esman said it was not immediately known if any of the three crewmembers, all military personnel, were killed.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A military transport plane carrying 47 passengers and crew caught fire and crashed into the Taiwan Strait minutes after Quemoy, about 95 miles west of Taipei and in the center of the Taiwan Stralt, houses a Taiwanese military base which was the target of Chinese artillery bombardment in 1958.

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Any inconvenience is regretted.

O'Neill promised Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia last month the House would send the Senate a bill before July 1. Byrd said Monday he supports the O'Neill proposa and hopes his Democratic colleagues will endorse it

"You hear all this muckety-muck from the White louse about how the Democrats are raising taxes," he said. "This is not a tax increase. It is an instrument whereby the taxpayers would be treated fairly.



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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Fronton seeks workers

HARTFORD - The owner of Berensons lartford Jai Alai says he will seek a court order t force state gaming officials to license non-union workers as replacements for striking employees

The state Division of Special Revenue ha refused to issue the licenses on the grounds it would be taking sides in the 11-day-old walkout by about 250 service and concession workers over stalled contract talks.

choice but to grant licenses to the new workers he

Humphrey Bridges told a pre-trial hearing Monday.

Bridges, the desk officer who notarized the contested statement, testified on the fourth day of the hearing on defense efforts to exclude as evidence a statement Madera made to police and signed about 18 hours after his arrest.

Madera, 33, of Waterbury is charged with 14

#### Court upholds damages

accidental negligence.

The justices said Superior Court Judge Alfred Covello did not err in dividing the property of a couple divorcing after 23 years, but said it was wrong to ask the husband to pay \$10,000 in legal and \$1,500 in expert fees incurred by his wife. In another case, the justices upheld a lower court verdict and judgment in a suit stemming from a Nov. 11, 1977, motor vehicle accident i Also, the justices found a lower court's award of

damages in a Willington breach of contract suit

Co. has filed suit in U.S. District Court, charging Merrill Lynch Phoenix Fund Inc., a mutual fund, with unfair competition.

In its three-count complaint, the life insurance company Monday claimed Merrill Lynch knew of the insurer's rights to the trade name "Phoenix"

when it offered shares of its mutal fund in interstate commerce and showed reckless disregard for potential confusion among The suit charged Merrill Lynch with false designation of origin under the Lanham Act, unfair competition under Connecticut law and

#### Fall ruled death cause

FARMINGTON - Edward S. Wenograd whose body was found on Simsbury's Talcot Mountain Friday, died of multiple injuries, the chief state medical examiner's office has ruled The medical examiner's office performed an autospy and said Monday Wenograd's injuries were "consistent with a fall." Wenograd, 25, of West Hartford, was found about 130 feet down a slope from a footpath, Simsbury fire officials said. Wenograd worked for Aetna Life and Casualty Co., and received a master's of business degree

#### **Builders end picketing**

last month from the University of Hartford.

was no sign of foul play, police said.

State police, which investigated the death, were

notified by hikers Friday about the body. There

of picketing at the Crystal Mall construction site after reaching agreements with union-affiliated Council President John Silva said Monday the

bids for segments of the \$70 million mall The contractors have agreed to pay prevailing union wages and grant prevailing fringe benefits to the union members they hired to work on the

mall, he said. contractor for the 85-acre mall project. But he conceded talks for several months with Beaver Builders contributed to the end of the picketing. The mall is expected to open in the summer is

#### EB workers offer plan

tion has presented Electric Boat with a three-year contract proposal calling for an a agreement to re-open wage talks in each of the next two years.

# Senate overturns House tolls removal plan

By Bruno V. Ranniello

drinking age to 20.

driving charge.

HARTFORD - Overtime efforts by

he Connecticut Senate have sent the

House proposed tougher penalties for

O'Neill a bill to increase the state's

the Connecticut Turnpike until 1986 also was approved Monday as the

chamber worked late on more than 70

bills, trying to finish business by

Vednesday's adjournment deadline.

A tough House bill against drunken

enate with an amendment requiring a

uspension for a previous drunken

The Senate approved a mandatory

sobriety test could be used in court

under the proposed bill. Also, the Senate voted 19-17 to send to

HARTFORD (UPI) - A prominent

run death of a 10-year-old girl,

published reports said today.

Joseph E. Fazzano, 53, will likely

nake the plea in Hartford Superior

Court on charges of negligent homicide

with a motor vehicle and evading

By pleading no contest, Fazzano

would avoid a trial in the death of

Jeanette Ortiz, who was killed April 27

while crossing Park Street in Hartford

- allegedly when she was struck by a

The case has enraged some Hispanic

leaders, who claim Fazzano was given

The Courant quoted "people familiar

with negotiations in the case" as saying

that Hartford's state's attorney's office

tion as part of an agreement to have

sports car driven by Fazzano.

special treatment from police.

Fazzano plead no contest.

nsibility, The Hartford Courant

Gov. William O'Neill an amended bill

to raise the state drinking age to 20.

drivers was made even tougher by the

five-day jail sentence for any person

driving while their license was under

runken drivers and sent Gov. William

A bill to delay removal of tolls from

"We'll go the mandamus route if the state stays with that position," Louis "Buddy" Berensor said Monday, adding that the agency has no

Striking workers shut down the fronton May 28 in a dispute over wage hikes sought in a new Senate digs through

#### Police say Madera knew

WATERBURY — Police who questioned accused arsonist Israel Madera about a tenement fire that killed 14 people say a copy of his confession was read to him three times — twice in English and once in Spanish — before he signed it. "I gave him the piece of paper and asked him i this was the truth, the whole truth and nothing bu the truth, so help you God. He said, 'Yes sir,'" Lt.

counts of arson murder, one count of capital felony and one count of first-degree arson for a July 5, 1982 tenement fire in which 14 people died.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld, all or in part, damages awarded by trial courts in three civil cases involving divorce, breach of contract and

drunken driver who kills or injures a The revised bill was sent back immediately to the House where members cracked down on drunken driving last week by making a hit-and-run accident a felony punisha ble by up to five years in jail and approving license susp ix months, rather than 90 days, for refusal to take a drunken driver test.

#### A drunken driver charged with a death or injury, could not seek accelerated rehabilitation and a defendant's refusal to submit to a

Phoenix sues Merrill Lynch HARTFORD - Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance

## common law infringement of its trade name

WATERFORD - The Norwich-New London **Buildings Trades Council called off eight months** 

unions have reached agreements with a number of contractors who are expected to be awarded

Silva said the council has not and will not reach an agreement with Beaver Builders, the general

GROTON - The Marine Draftsmen's Associa-

The current contract between EB and the 2,100-member union expires at midnight Wednesday.

MDA members voted last week to authorize a strike vote if negotiators are still deadlocked

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said Monday he will telephone union and management represen tatives to urge them to settle and avoid a strike. The union, which presented its package Sunday to EB negotiators, also announced it has collected \$12,000 in outstanding fines pending since the

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - The Connecticut diate response from DiBella's cosenate has overturned a House plan to begin removing tolls next year and nstead voted to push the earliest starting date to 1986. The Senate with only four dissenters, Monday approved the amendm proposed by the co-chairman of the portation Committee, Sen. Wil-

iam DiBella, D-Hartford. It would allow the state to begin in 1986 removing tolls on the Connecticut bridges, the John Bissell and Putnam, only after assurances there is enough noney collected to pay for all toll removal and reconstruction of Tolls on a third Hartford area span.

agenda of 70 bills

chairman, Rep. Christine Nieder-meler, D-Fairfield, who vowed to try and overturn the amendment by the Legislature's Wednesday adjournment Fairfield County lawmakers pushing for the early removal of the tolls which

The action brought an angry, imme-

But any further action on the tolls bonds used to construct the turnpike issue had only a faint hope of success. and bridges be retired and the amount

If the House rejects the Senate of toll receipts deposited in the general version, the bill would have to go to a joint committee of lawmakers who the department of transportation's cost must try to work out a compromise. to operate, maintain and reconstruct

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso, who pre-sides over the Senate, broke an 18-18 tie

vote in favor of a higher drinking age

amendment which the House added

Efforts to raise the legal age to 21

O'Neill said he would gladly support

the bill if neighboring states went

along. The legal minimum is 19 in New

In other major action, the Senate

removing tolls from the Connecticut

Turnpike next year and instead pushed

The bill was sent back to the House

which last week agreed on a three-year

The Senate, with only four dissen-

ters, voted32-4 for an amendment by

begin removing tolls on the turnpike

and two Hartford-area bridges only

money collected to pay for all toll

Tolls on a third Hartford-area bridge

The state Department of Transporta-

tion also would be ordered to come up

with a plan by next January on exact

costs for toll removal and anticipated

Democrats Wayne Baker of Danbury, Regina Smith of North Branmford,

Kevin Johnston of Putnam and Eugene

months in jail and a \$1,200 fine.

pressing the issue.

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would be removed in 1987

William DiBella, D-Hartford, t

Rhode Island

roadways.

Fazzano plea expected:

state's alcohol and treatment fund

revenues if the state moves too fast to end the tolls.

His amendment requires the department of transportation to come up with a plan by next January on exact costs for toll removal and anticipated federal

revenue to insure against a loss of any general fund monies DiBella argued the state would stand Ms. Niedermeier has led a group of to lose about \$56 million put into the the general fund from toll collections "and the state should be paid back for those funds" before any toll removal begins. The amendment requires that all

to the House which last week agreed on remove tolls beginning in 1984.

The Senate rejected the Housversion 22-14 and approved DiBella's plan on a 32-4 vote. The four dissenters were Democrats Wayne Baker of Danbury, Regina Smith of North Branmford Kevin Johnston of Putnam and Eugene Skowronski of Derby Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, in de nouncing DiBella as responsible for the

defeat of their proposal "One can only speculate that he was under the governor's thumb or that his own self-aggrandizement got in th way of helping the people of Fairfield



#### Inflating balloon

Dennis Demers of Shelburne, Vt., checks the inside of his hot air balloon while inflating it for a flight at the Lake Champlain Balloon Festival near Shelburne.

## Body is that of missing teen

WESTBROOK (UPI) - State police say a body found washed ashore Saturday at West Beach has been federal revenue to insure against a loss of any general fund money.

The four dissenting senators were identified as an Old Saybrook teenager missing for more than two months after leaving with a friend for an island

Westbrook resident, police said. The

body was taken to the state medical

examiner's office in Farmington where

dentification was made.

camping trip on Menunketesuck Island camping trip.
The body of Jack Johnson, 17, was ound floating in the surf by a

when he and another Old Saybrook resident, Ronald Muggleston Jr., were lost and presumed drowned after they failed to return from an overnight

sized April 5 off Greenport, N.Y., and Muggleston's body was found May 21 on a sand bar near the island where the two were last seen, police said.



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# Due Dads for Father's Day



# Reagan gets rave reviews on summit

post-mortems on the economic summit at Williamsburg, both the press and the White House staff have been giving President Reagan rave reviews on the way he conducted the

We are being told, ad nauseam, that the President showed himself fully capable of playing with the big kids in terms of both substance and style. And we are being reassured that in private meetings with the other leaders he showed himself to be both knowledgeable on issues and skilled as a moderator in achieving his own - meaning the United States' - objectives at the summit.

THERE SEEMS to be a solid foundation for such judgments. The final communique on economic policy may not have been as optimistic as Ronald Reagan always seems to be, but it did spell out a great deal of common ground. And the statement on security projected a picture of unity among Western leaders in the face of some tough talk by the Soviet Union about what may happen if those missiles are deployed in Europe later

An editorial

At present, the FBI's ac-

forceable guidelines promul-

tion and, more importantly,

endangers civil liberties.

Klansmen and other violent

responsibility for the beating

since it had been forewarned

accused of firing the shots

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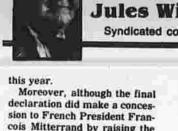
General William French

Earlier this year, Attorney

the victims.

highway in 1965.

leads to uneven administra- the press.



cois Mitterrand by raising the possibility of a conference on international monetary reform somewhere down the road, it avoided anything that might be read as a rejection of Reagan's position to a new system of fixed rates of exchange. But the President was given the highest marks for the way

he conducted the summit as the host - and particularly for his willingness to bring the national leaders together without detailed agenda or advisers to seek common ground.

"The President took a very big gamble that we would have an unstructured summit and still produce results," said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

Suit shows FBI

can't police self

The recent settlement of a of new regulations which

long-pending lawsuit in a again allow the penetration -

Michigan federal court prohibited after Watergate -

serves as a good reminder of by FBI agents of domestic

why the FBI should not organizations accused of no

continue to be a self-policing crime except "advocacy,"

agency with no Congressional which is protected by the

tions are governed by unen- regulations imposed by

gated by whoever is ward Levi, who was brought

appointed attorney general to Washington to clean up in

by a given administration, the wake of Watergate. Those

and monitored by the bureau rules were intended to cor-

itself. This is a process which rect FBI abuses revealed by

The Michigan lawsuit was actions of J. Edgar Hoover's

brought by a "freedom rider" FBI during COINTELPRO, a

who suffered a severe beating program which involved FBI

at a Montgomery, Ala. bus infiltration and manipulation.

segregationists. The court new regulations and the just-

ruled that the FBI shared settled lawsuit combine to

station in 1961 by Ku Klux of domestic groups.

First Amendment.

The new rules scrapped the

former Attorney General Ed-

Among the revelations

were a series about the

The old revelations, the

support arguments for a

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

> of Canada. "I must say I had to congratulate him for having won that gamble." In short, the verdict seems to be, as a writer in The New York Times noted, that Reagan dispelled his "cowboy image" in the international community. He didn't fall asleep into the

THE QUESTION no one seems to be asking, however, is why this should be considered news. Why is it such a big dea that a president of the United States manages to acquit himself well in dealing with other world leaders? Shouldn't that be the least we are entitled to

The answer, obviously, is that Reagan has acquired a reputacommunity here - meaning

press - as a president with a notable lack of interest in many issues and a very shaky grasp on others. Indeed, "little stories" about Reagan's gaffes on matters of substance have become a staple of Washington

This has caused some obvious ineasiness among presidential advisers — to the point that you have such things as Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan reassuring the press before Williamsburg that Reagan was well-equipped to deal with sues at the economic summit because, among other things, he was an economics major in college.

earned by a president from his IN POLITICAL terms, the conduct of foreign policy, exhazard to Reagan has always cept, of course, in cases of been that these harsh judginternational crises. The voters ments of his knowledge of issues are more interested in issues would ripple out to the electo that touch them directly than in rate at large, as did the the wording of diplomatic com-Washington consensus that muniques that reiterate obvious developed even during his first commitments at summit months in office that Jimmy Carter was "not up to the job." Indeed, the long-range strategy of some of the Democratic

But Ronald Reagan is pecul iarly a politician of image, and he has managed to wring something out of Williamsburg that defies the usual rules

is what Walter Mondale means,

for example, when he talks

about himself as a candidate

who would "know what he is

As a matter of fact, however,

there has been no sign of that

kind of doubt about Reagan in

the electorate at large. Experts

on public opinion in both parties

kind of feeling in their survey

data. On the contrary, Reagan's

ability to handle himself on his

feet apparently is convincing to

most voters, despite carping in

the press about whether he has

As a general rule, there is

little political capital to be

his facts wrong.

say they find no evidence of tha

doing" as president.



presidential candidates rests on

the proposition they can make a

## One or more candidates facing an early demise

By Clay F. Richards

Congressional FBI charter. about the attack by its KKK Legislative action has been first vote is cast in the first caucus informant, Gary Thomas proposed by some members or primary, events are piling up Rowe Jr., but did nothing to of Congress, most notably either prevent it or to warn Rep. Don Edwards, chairman of the House Subcom-Rowe, while working for mittee on Civil and Constitu-

the FBI, has also been which killed a Michigan civil rights worker while she was is not careful of the informants it employs - or of the rights of American citizens -Smith promulgated a series mandate.

Since it has been proven cast the first caucus votes and New

it is unrealistic to allow it to Ironically, this early demise for exist with its present unclear some of the dark horse contenders comes in the year Democratic National Committee figures struggled to rewrite the calendar to shorten the primary season and keep all the action in a few short

> But state political parties and labor unions, battling for a bigger share of the limelight, are stretching the presidential political sea-

THERE HAS BEEN almost no change in the public opinion poll standings among the Democratic candidates in the past several months, except for an expected rise in Sen. John Glenn's rating against front- runner Walter

But from the view of many Democrats and much of the media, the difference is more distinct. Cranston is seen as waging - and so far winning - a fierce battle



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON ... winning race for third

Cranston first won the straw poll at his home state party convention in California, then finished ahead of Hart and Glenn in the straw poll at the Massachusetts state

He is spending heavily to make the same kind of result in the December the AFL-CIO is likely to Wisconsin convention this wee- pick a candidate. If Mondale kend. Even if Mondale wins in sweeps those two big union votes, it Wisconsin as expected, Cranston could be a signal to liberals to viewed as one of the most liberal Democratic groups saying which

over the summer, fall and winter. ahead of Hart could pretty much of the final primary Tuesday in soften up the Colorado senator — June, where hundreds of delegates and leave him broke - going into are picked, could become insignifi-

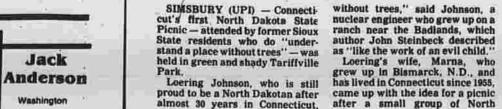


pretty much finish off what little chance Askew and Hollings have.

finishing ahead of Hart would be abandon a long-shot Cranston or Likewise, if Cranston or Hart get

boost either one of them at the expense of the other.

The presidential stakes are big employees and sent it to Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for routine cant because the race will be over Likewise, the straws could by them,



## Teamster files not **New England**

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Jackie Presser, the beefy, street-smart, 56-year-old newly-elected president of the Teamsters Union, has promised to run "an open, honest administration." He'll be given a chance today to reveal his plans for cleaning up the mobsterinfiltrated union when he testifies before Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. on proposed anti-racketeering

flattering

Justice Department files paint an unflattering, though possibly unfair, portrait of Presser. They also provide background material the senator might want to quiz the new president about. For example

· AN APRIL 28, 1977, intelli gence report titled, "Labor Racketeering in Ohio," contained a list of alleged mob-related figures, including "Jackie Presser, a wellknown corrupt union labor leade (who) has continued to build his public image in the (Ohio) area. His goal is reportedly the presidency of the International."

 ANOTHER DEPARTMENT report, "Organized Crime and the Labor Unions," written by attorneys Douglas Roller and Peter Vaira, states, "The organized crime affiliations and involvement of Presser through and independent of the Teamsters Union are

However, a source close to Presser told my associate Tony Capaccio the report provides no evidence of this supposed documentation. "You don't have even one guy saying, 'We have Presser playing golf with a known mob member," he said.

 ACCORDING TO a still-secret locument, informant James "The Weasel" Fratianno told federal nvestigators that "through the ntercession of Cleveland organized crime group members, Presser agreed to allow (Fratianno) the use of a mob financier to set up a union dental plan in

The Presser associate said that while Presser and Fratianno's financier met briefly, "Jackie threw him out of his office," and the mobster never "received such a contract in Ohio."

· ANOTHER INFORMANT, Comillo Molinaro, a go-between for Ohio and New Jersey mob families, told New Jersey state troopers that Presser was his contact in about 1975 for arranging loans hrough the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund Presser's associate said that no

oans were made from the fund in hat period.

· IN MARCH 1979, eavesdropping FBI agents heard Kansas City mob chief Nick Civella voice his desire to get Presser's approval or Roy Williams - later convicted of bribery — to succeed the union's then-president, Frank Fitzsimnons. If Presser's position was "positive," an FBI affidavit states, "Civella wanted to see him" about Williams. Williams did in fact succeed

Fitzsimmons, but Presser's associate said: "Jackie Presser has never met Nick Civella or dealt with him in his life."

· A LABOR DEPARTMENT affidavit states that its investigators are currently looking into "allegaembezzle the funds" of two Teamster locals by paying "no-show" employees. At least five friends of Presser were listed on the union locals' books as business agentsf, but had run up no expenses beyond their salaries. This is "an indication of a failure to perform work,"

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The Commerce Department's personnel

## Transplanted North Dakotans hold picnic in Connecticut

SIMSBURY (UPI) — Connecticut's first North Dakota State Picnic — attended by former Sioux

proud to be a North Dakotan after almost 30 years in Connecticut, was one who donned his checked

join about three dozen others at the don't realize what's out there.

In Brief

Key witness takes stand

She made some telephone calls papers to locate other transplants from the plains, who still have fond

- named after a ground squirrel. lives, but once in a while you miss talking to people who understand what words like 'uff-da' mean," she said, adding that loosely means "good grief." There is a strong Norwegian presence in North Dakota, she said.

Dakotans gathered last winter in a

talked long enough with new friends, they almost always found they had a mutual acquaintance. All shared an annoyance for the lack of recognition given their home state by those living in

People attending the picnic in the heavily wooded Tariffville section of Simsbury, a suburb of Hartford, circled their hometowns on a state map next to the Sloux Indian bust and plastic wild roses

Many discovered that if they remembers walking at night and lights. His daughter, Julie, 23, has lived most of her life in Connecti-

remote past and bustling location between Boston and New York city. Charlotte Sadowsky, originally from Manning, N.D., said that

Julie Pierce said. Many of those at the picnic said when she mentions North Dakota, celebrate the 100th anniversay of people "usually just smile." Donna Oman, from Bismark, said

the reaction she gets is, "Oh, it's cold there." but most agreed their lives are now in Connecticut.

ncluding Marie Eberhard, who nined her son Harold in Bristol 10 years ago when her husband was

friends in Minot and Fargo, N.D. see where you're going." Tha they will head west next fall to the state has the longest stretch of

#### Activist scolded for seeking 'martyrdom'

## Draft resister, spared jail, gets lecture

By Dennis C. Milewski

HARTFORD - Draft resister Russell Ford has been spared a jail sentence by a federal judge who scolded the 19-year-old activist for seeking "martyrdom." U.S. District Judge M, Joseph Blumenfeld said Monday he refused to aid the activist's "search for martyrfom" and sentenced Ford to 35 days in

ail, crediting him for time already spent in federal prison. The former history student at Weseyan University in Middletown became the first person in Connecticut or April 14 to be convicted of violating the nation's new draft registration

ing "to flaunt the law" by refusing to

But Blumenfeld, who seemed both amused and annoyed during the short court session told Ford "you won't have

to go back to jail again. Friends and supporters cheered and up the handful of purple and vellow and left the courtroom.

Ford said he would not likely appea the judge's decision, which he regarded as the "first step" in an ongoing protest to void the peace-time draft registra-

plauded the decision. Ford gathered ers and a green, stuffed dragon he had brought along for moral support Later supporters held hands and

formed a ring in front of the federal court building, shouting, "thank you," in unison so it could be heard by lumenfeld in his second-floor

likely to change his ways. The judge

Ford to a maximum of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine for failing to activities. register after reaching his 18th birth-

day on the July 4 1981 Ford, a native of Chevy Chase, Md., would continue to oppose the draft and has no immediate plans to return to Wesleyan, where he is two years short

of earning his bachelor's degree. At his one-day trial, Ford admitted he had broken the law, but claimed there were "higher laws." He told Blumenfeld Monday he would agree to probation with community service i the judge could find some way "to

cut, but vividly recalls her visits to

"You've never seen a rainbow

land, with no trees in between,"

North Dakota.

The smiling Blumenfeld refused, calling Ford a nuisance who was not said he would not "saddle" official with the task of supervising Ford's "I assume you will continue you search for martyrdom. You are not a fit

subject for rehabilitation," Blumen-But the judge agreed Ford was "totally non-violent" and noted he had been held in solitary confinemen between Aug. 10, 1982, and Sept. 14, 1982, at the federal prison in Da "You don't need to be locked up as a danger to society," Blumenfeld said. The judge appeared impatient to end the proceedings and brought howls of ter from the courtroom when he told Ford he would carry the "stigma o a felony" throughout his life, "Unless

Blumenfeld abruptly ended the pro

ceedings with a curt, "Next case.

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that could eliminate one or more of the six major contenders for the Democratic presidential

By the time Iowa Democrats more than once that the FBI Hampshire the first primary ballots, there may be only two or three candidates around to consider

months of 1984.

son into the longest one yet.

The others - Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida — are little more than a blip in the polls. None draws more than 5 percent.



with Hart for third place.

Democrat is more liberal. THE STRAW POLLS will go on expense of the other. A pattern of Cranston finishing in 1983. As a result, the importance



SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS ... just a blip in the polls

There were 4,000 delegates to the Massachusetts convention and Hollings got 17 votes and Askew 12. The National Education Association - the nation's largest union picks its candidate in the fall and in

ficant because it would be Hart for a sure-shot Mondale. Mondale endorsement, it could

office wanted to promote Asianenough union votes to block a Pacific Heritage Week last month within the department. So the office worked up a notice to all approval. Baldrige's office is in the same building, but it took five days for the document to reach him. Many employees didn't even hear about Heritage Week until it was

#### DEDHAM, Mass. - The key prosecution witness in the trial of five men charged with angraping a former beauty queen says he drove woman to a fire station after the alleged dmitted member of the group who turned state's idence in return for immunity from prosecu-

ion, said the woman asked to be driven to a poli station, but said he told her, "I couldn't do that Navy ignored promises PORTLAND, Maine - The Navy has failed to make good on recruitment promises, a petty officer said in documents filed in federal court.

## MDC says it compiles

BOSTON — The Metropolitan District Commis laws in spite of two lawsuits charging the state agency has fouled Boston Harbor with millions o ns of raw sewage. The suits were filed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Conservation Law Foundation, a private legal

John Stuart Grant, who is assigned to the USS

Paterson now at Bath Iron Works for repairs

says the Navy failed to fulfill its promises to

rovide him with an education in nuclear

#### Bill to protect rivers

AUGUSTA, Maine - The House wasted no time in debate as it approved Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's bill to protect more than 1,000 miles of the state's most beautiful rivers from hydroelec ric development. The measure, which is expected a national model that would protect the rivers f

#### Suspect held without ball

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. - A Springfield man has been held without bail after denying charges he raped a young Springfield schoolgirl in April, then bludgeoned her to death before abandoning her body in an overgrown field. Gary Schaefer, 31, had been held on \$50,000 bail since April 11 on a charge he kidnapped Katherine Richards, 11, two days earlier as she walked with

Berkshires lose buses

#### PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Carpools, bicycles and feet have replaced buses for thousands of Berkshire County residents who rely on the strike-bound Berkshire Regional Transit Author

warning by the company's 32 mechanics and bus drivers after negotiations broke off between the Ceamsters Union and the American Transit Corp. Young Kennedy graduates PROVIDENCE, R.I. - John F. Kennedy Jr. enrolled at Brown University in 1979 to seek an ducation away from the attention which his departed as a member of the Class of 1983 largely accomplishing that goal. Ignoring reporters' questions and staring impassively beyond the lenses of news photographers, Kennedy, 22, joined 1,400 graduates in Brown University's

Court excludes statement PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Claus von Bulow will not be able to use author Truman Capote's drink and drug disclosures about the Dane's millionaire wife in von Bulow's appeal of convictions of twice attempting to kill his heiress wife. The Rhod to exclude the writer's lengthy statement in von Bulow's bid to overturn attempted murder convictions of his wife, Martha "Sunny" von

## President wants Dorsey as judge

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Former U.S. Attorney Peter C. Dorsey has had a chat with President Reagan, who told the former state Republican candidate that he is Reagan's choice for a federal judgeship. Dorsey, 51, said he was notified Monday of his nomination for the U.S. District Court by the president, who telephoned the New Haven attorney to tell him his name would be submitted to the Senate for

"He said, 'I just signed a paper that creates a job for you.' I told him I need a job,' Dorsey said.

Dorsey, who served as U.S. attorney in Connecticut from 1974 to 1977, was recommended for the post in January by his former classmate at Yale University. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. Dorsey has served on the board of governors of the Connecticut Bar Association and as president of the association. He ran unsuccessfully for state attorney general in 1978.

If confirmed by the Senate, Dorsey will become the

fifth active federal judge in Connecticut, replacing U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie, who took senior A White House spokesman said Dorsey's name will be submitted to the Senate within a few days.

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(16 - MOVIE: "Pottargeist" Su-pernatural spirits hount a peaceful suburban home Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Bestrice Straight, 1982, Rated PG. 6:00 P.M. (8) (8) (22) (30) (40 - Nows Three's Company

- B.J. and the Bear - Jeffersons - USA Certoon Express - Living Faith 23 - An Orphan's Tale, Part 24 - Studio See - Reporter 41 Sports Look 30 - MOVIE: 'Author! Author!' A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife una away and leaves five child-M\*A\*S\*H

3 - M\*A\*S\*H 67) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. 3 - Man About the House 8) - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller

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- Jeffersons
- ABC News

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25 - Soledad Serie dramatice
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8:00 P.M.

ESPECIALLY WHEN OUR JAWS STICK TOGETHER...

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3 - MOVIE: 'Safari 3000' A
Playboy magazine photographer
and a race car driver team up for
the African International Rally,
David Carradine, Stockard Channing, Christopher Lee. 1982.
Rated PG. (IB - MOVIE: 'Billy Lier' A clerk in an undertaker's office finds himself engaged to two girls. Ju-ise Christie. Tom Courtnay, Wilfred Pickles. 1963.

8:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - CBS Reports: 1984
Revisited Walter Cronkite looks
at how close we've come to
George Orwell's totalitarien world
that he wrote about in his book
1987

Marjoe Gortner, Susen Howard,
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(5) - PM Magazine
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Jones' A young couple is troubled with perental pressures in a
small Eastern town in the fifties.

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(E) - Mejor Lasgue Besebell:

Cleveland at New York
Yanksee: 'Mrs. And Mrs. Bo
Journey's Streep, Jeremy Irons.

(E) - The Merv Show

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and travel between the stars. (R)
(80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

39 - MOVIE: "Yankee Doodle
Dandy This nostalgiz view of the
Golden Era of show business tells
about George M. Cohan, the man
who made it glitter. James Cepney, Walter Huston. 1842.

38 - MOVIE: The Effect of
German Rays On Man in the
Moon Martgolds' Part 2
(57) - Nova 'The Road to Happiness.' The life and times of Henry
Ford is examined. (R) (60 min.)
[Closed Captioned]

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

9:30 P.M.

(B) (G) - Joanie Loves Chechi Chechi winds up as a model for Joanie's art class, (R) [Closed Captioned] 9:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - MOVIE: 'Just Tell Me
What You Want' A wealthy business magnate grooms one of the
women in his secretarial pool to
become his mistress. All MecGraw, Alan King, Dina Merrill.
1980.

She always says it when we eat peanut butter and Jelly sandwiches.

I love that little verse.

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I'M SORRY, SIR, THERE IS

NO FUDGE SAUCE ... WILL

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Tuesday

worst fears are realized — to the distress of pals Terri, Larry, Mr. Furley and Janet in THREE'S

COMPANY, airing Tuesday.

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9:30 P.M. S to 5 The office starts a rumor that Mr. Hart, Judy, Doralee and Violet will be laid off. (R) (Fig. - MOVIE: 'Pottergelet' Su-pernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburben home. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight, 1982, Rated PG.

@ - Gabriel y Gabriela (II) - Festival of Feith 10:00 P.M. (S) - News

(B) (E) - Hert to Hert The Herts are held as hostages in achients to secure Hert Industries funda.
(R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] - Twilight Zone - Business Report (B) - Nine on New Jersey (B) - D. Drysdalo's Basel

10:30 P.M.

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Opening lead: \$\Phi 9\$

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Ely Culbertson invented the expression "wrecked on the rocks of distribution" to describe what happens to

In 1932, matches were scored in total points, and Ely's score for making six spades doubled was 1210.

At the other table East decided to take the expected profit at five doubled. The score for five doubled making six was just 759 points, so Ely's net gain was 460 points.

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- Benny Hill Show

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D - Crossfire

M - Tonight Show Johnmy's guest is Leonard Wexdeck
and the Birdcallers. (60 min.)

M - MOVIE: 'Little Miss
Marker' A bookie and a gambler
are reformed by a little girl who
has been left as an IOU for a gambling debt. Walter Mettheu, Julie
Andrews, Tony Curtis. 1980. A - MacNell-Lehrer Report - 24 Horas - That's Hollywood 10:15 P.M. 89 - MOVIE: 'Pennies from Heeven' A salesman longs for life to be like the songs he sale. Steve Merrior, Bernedstre Peters, Jessica Herper, 1981. Rated R.

12:00 A.M. (18) - Dr Jemes Scott (3) - CBS News Nightwestch
(5) - MOVIE: 'Daughters
Courageous' The story of daughters trying to work out their romances and the problems of their
perents. Priscilla Lane, Lota Lane,
Rosemery Lane, 1939. A performant.

20 - MOVIE: 'Run For the Sun'
An author and a reporter crash in the jungle and discover an English traitor and a Nazi who hunted them. Richard Widmark, Jane Greer, Travor Howard. 1956.

(21) - Newsnight

Broadway play when his wife ren in his care. A Pacino, Dyen ren in his care. A Pacino, Dyen Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982.

(B) - Tom Cottle Up Close (10) - Hepburn and Tracy The tearn of Katherine Hepburn and Spancer Tracy is profiled. 12:30 A.M. (3) - All in the Family (5) - Mary Hartman, Mary

(B) - World Team Cup Tennis
(C) (S) - Late Night with David
Lattermen David's guests are
author Catvin Trillin and Director
John Sayles. (R) (60 min.) Freeman Reports
 Gunemoke

Here we see Ely wrecking
East and West in a 1932
team match. He sat South
and decided to try to deprive
his vulnerable opponents of

and decided to try to deprive his vulnerable opponents of bidding space by his jump to four spades — not that he didn't expect that he might bring it in, giving his partner a major-suit ace and third-round diamond control.

The rest of the bidding is almost self-explanatory. East's bid of six clubs was an attempt to get Ely to bid six spades. East wanted to extract a bigger penalty than he expected against just five spades, and East was sure that Ely would not let his vulnerable opponents play in six clubs.

So poor East doubled, and as you can see, all East could score was his ace of

trumps. In 1932, matches were

Answer to Previous Puzzle

House votes on bills

## Insanity plea would be tougher to make

1:00 A.M.

(3) - Sanford and Son (5) - Hogan's Heroes (6) - McMillan and Wife

World Vision Special
 World Vision Special
 Twilight Zone
 MoVIE: 'The Corn is Green' An Englishwoman struggles to educate youthful Welsh cost miners. Katharine Hapburn, Bill Fraser, Patricis Hayes. 1979.

1:15 A.M.

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Gour Birthday

Do not give up on things for which you have worked long and hard. They could come into fruition in the year shead. Keep plugging stong familiar lines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you are not disturbed by

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you are not disturbed by outside influences, but today you will be able to get more accomplished if you work in a quiet environment. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and bookiet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Send an additional \$1 for your Germini Astro-Graph prodictions for the year ahead. Be-

tions for the year ahead. Be-sure to give your zodiec sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) involving yourself in new proj-ects today will help refurbish your outlook. The more practi-

ects today will help refurbish your outlook. The more practical they are, the more practical they are, the more successful you are apt to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may be overwhelmed by challenges today, but this is not likely to be true in your case. You'll walcome situations which test your mettle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Critical developments can be dealt with successfully today if you keep your cool and use your common sense. Take time to deliberate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be better at managing the affairs of others today than you will be at handling your own. However, this will work to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Where important decisions are concerned today, you're not apt to be wishy-washy. You'll know exactly where you standand so will your associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your precious hours to worthwhile uses today. If you fail to use your time productively, your inactivity could lateral looks feelings of guilt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a good organizer today, when you step in and restore-order to chaotic conditions created by others, all will be happy.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Although you may be reluctant to commit yourself today, once you do you won't be easily dissuaded from your course of action.

suaded from your course of action.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Being restricted or staring at the same four waits could, depress your spirits today. Plan activities which constantly keep you on the go.
AREE (March 21-April 19) The art of accumulating should work to your advantage today in material situations, as well as in other areas. Use your Midas touch.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sometimes it's essential to focus on your personal interests, in order to advance your cause it may be necessary for you to do so today.

Pioneering for the '80s: ...
Installing a refill because , you've no more throwaway

June 6, 1983

6 - Chico and the Man

HARTFORD - Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan says he's pleased by House approval of a bill designed to make it tougher for criminals to carry out a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The insanity defense bill was adopted 142-0 Monday after a key amendment to shift the burden of proof in insanity plea cases from the state to the defendant

cases from the state to the defe squeaked through on a 73-72 vote.

The House, which must adjourn Wednesday, also adopted a bill to limit state investmeents in companies sel-ling arms in Northern Ireland and rejected a plan for a new office to fight waste and corruption in state

The insanity defense bill, sent to the Senate, would require a defendant to prove he or she was not sane at the time the crime. The state is now required to prove the defendant is insane. A defendant, acquitted by reason of sanity and committed to a mental institution, would be required to prove hemselves sane before being releas rather than the state proving them still

"I am obviously pleased," said McGuigan, "this is significant." He had sought additional changes but said the bill as passed would help protect public safety.
Also, it would eliminate compulsive

gambling as grounds for an insanity defense and eliminate erasure of records of a person acquitted by reason The House sent to the Senate on an 88-50 vote a bill to require the state to

divest itself of investments in compan-

ies manufacturing, distributing or selling firearms for use in Northern Ireland. Rep. William Scully Jr., D-Waterbury, displaying a rubber bullet of the type he said killed a dozen children in Northern Ireland, said the goal behind the bill was to help remove

guns from Northern Ireland and bring Opponents voiced sympathy with the people of Northern Ireland, but said the bill was a foreign policy matter that

voluntarily records and transcripts of proceedings that led to the judge's censure for his handling of a \$35 million from \$20,000 to \$35,000 for an injured person and hike the total liability for any one incident from \$50,000 to \$70,000. Gave final legislative approval and sent to Gov. William O'Neill a bill to extend the phase-in for elimination of a residential property tax differential in Hartford, O'Neill has indicated he will

didn't belong before the Legislature.
"There are many trouble spots in the world," said Rep. Richard Belden, R-Shelton. "I think that we have

enough problems dealing with the state of Connecticut's needs ..." In other action, the House killed, on a

74-71 vote, a bill to establish a state inspector general's office with a charge

'It's a positive move for more

efficiency in state government," said Rep. Maureen Murphy Baronian, R-West Hartford, who had petitioned

lawmakers to revive the bill after it

office that cost \$440,000 to set up and

returned \$8 million in savings in its first

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield

t, repeat not, impressed with the comparison with Massachusetts. I'm

sorry, I don't think Connecticut politics

Again voted to increase the amount

of damages a liquor seller can be

equired to pay to a person injured by

an intoxicated person who bought liquor from the seller. The measure passed as an amendment and was sent

to the Senate where earlier versions

are that bad," she said.

was killed in committee.

residential property taxes in Hartford on the full 70 percent assessments by assessment would have had that figure reached by Oct. 1, 1984.

The measure would raise the liability

they are Theodore Brown, Cheryl Ursin, Kate

Shorey, Robert Cusano and Rebekah Gleason.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Top scholars in Bolton

These are the top five graduating Bolton High Brown and Miss Ursin are the class' valedictorian

School seniors. Left to right, and in order of rank, and salutatorian respectively. They were an-

## Bolton High students get awards

BOLTON — Many high school students were hothe annual awards ceremsenior class' top five grad-uates were also released by Principal Joseph

contention, outlined in court last week, that the investigation into whether Kinsella should be impeached was not subject to review by the courts.

"This is a position with which we cannot agree and therefore we must respectfully decline your request," Wade said in the letter refusing to release the Probate Judicial Council documents.

State Attorney General Joseph I. Raymond A. Allen Award — Alan Potter. Republican Town Committee in a suit brought by Wade challenging the House's authority to conduct the investigation, argued that the Legislature had sole authority over questions of impeachment.

In the suit, which is pending in Hartford Superior Court, Wade contends the lack of standards in the state constitution on, what constitutes an impeachable offense was unconstitutional under the U.S. Constitution.

Wade said the lack of standards and rules for the impeachment procedure "make it impossible for our client to make an intelligent decision to waive known statutory rights at this time" and voluntarily release the records.

Light Figure 2 Americon Legion and Rebekoh Gleasen. Delegate to American Legion Boys' State — Malcoim Ferguson, Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls That March and Caurel Monning. Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Honoring Contended to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Book Award — Malcolm Ferguson, Constitution and Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Book More. Delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Monning. Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Book More. Delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Monning. Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Book More. Delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Monning. Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Monning. Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Monning. Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Monning. Alternote delegate to Laurel Girls State — March Amorion Monning. Alternote Geodetic March Mar

spelled out that the committee had power to subpoena documents such as those demanded of Kinsella, said Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford committee.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A select House committee investigating whether Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella should be impeached has voted to issue subpoenss demanding the release of contain documents. The committee Monday voted un-animously to issue the subpoensa after Kinsella's lawyer refused to provide

The committee wants the records of the proceedings before the Probate Judicial Council for its investigation into whether Kinsella should be im-peached for his handling of the estate of Ethel A. Donaghue, 87, of West Hartford The committee also agreed to ask the

Kinsella panel demands

release of documents

Attorney General's Office to represent tif Kinsella's lawyer, James A. Wade, brings a legal challenge to the subpoenas demanding the records and transcripts. The committee, made up of four House Democrats and four House Republicans, was created to conduct

and investigation and recommend to the full House whether Kinsella should be the first judge impeached in Connecticut history. The full House without debate adopted a resolution Monday to keep the select committee in existence beyond the Legislature's adjournment Wednesday to complete its

The resolution also specifically and voluntarily release the records.

## Priest accused of having sexual relations with girl

NORWICH (UPI) A civil suit has been filed in Superior Court against St. Mary's Church of Groton and a Roman Catholic priest accused of having sexual relations with an 11-year-old

fied girl's family against the church and Father James Curry of Groton, said Hartford attorney Stephen Horton, representing the family. Curry, 59, founder of St. Mary's and former pastor of the church, denied the

charges. No criminal charges have been filed against him. Curry said the victim's mother worked for him at the time the suit claims the assaults took place. He said the child was alone with him at his house only twice during that time and never for more than a half-hour. Horton said Monday the suit alleges Curry engaged in sexual intercourse and other sexual conduct with the girl on seven occasions between late 1980 and early 1981. The priest has since

The girl's mother discovered the alleged incidents in June, 1981, and reported them to the church, the state Department of Children and Youth Services and police, but did not press criminal charges.

She has since changed her mind on the criminal complaint, said Horton.

He said the family is seeking undisclosed mostless.

undisclosed monetary damages in the civil suit.

"I've been trying to negotiate the case with the parties involved, but haven't been successful," Horton said.

Also, Horton claims to have a sworn statement from a woman who alleges

she was assaulted by the same priest 10-11 years ago. Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said Monday has been asked by the governor's office to review the case. McGuigan said he recieved a copy of a letter the girl's mother sent to Gov. William O'Neill complaining the state criminal charges.

Art Department (presented by Mrs. Nicolay)—
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Shannon Brown;
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student — Blaine Grisei; best
all-around business student
— Donna Bolduc.
English and Foreign Language Department (presented by Mrs. Hopper) —
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III — Marcia Manning and
Mythill Venkatakrishnan;
outstanding performance in
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**Preuss supports** 

## cable TV tower BOLTON — Selectmen Carl A. Preuss said Monday he will introduce to his fellow board members a

resolution supporting construction on Boston Turn-pike of a head-end tower and base station a cable TV company.

A public hearing on the proposal, held by the

Connecticut Siting Council, will be convened Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall.

"I feel that it's in the best interest in the town, and hopefully it will attract some other light industries,"
Preuss said in explaining his reasons for submitting
the resolution. "I hope the board supports it."
The Board of Selectmen meets tonight at 8 p.m. in

the Community Hall.
Preuss said the Conservation Commission has also approved the site, and finds that the business is consistent with conservation and development plans

for the town.

United Cable Television Corp. of Eastern Connecticut, which won rights last year to wire the franchise that comprises Vernon, Bolton, Andover, Tolland, and other surrounding towns, has applied to the siting council for approval of the 63-foot-high tower and adjacent has station. The tower will be used for adjacent base station. The tower will be used for reception only, company officials have said.

ing achievement and excellence by a sophomore in biology; Geffrey Hinds; outstanding ochievement in chemistry — Mythill Venkotak Floring achievement in physics — Theodore Brown; outstanding achievement in general science — Feroze Deen; outstanding achievement in computer science — Jennifer Warner and Theodore Brown.

Music Department (presented by Mr. Ketterer) — Student Council (presented by Mr. Faicetta) — Rebekah Gleason and Mary Cavanagh, vice president; Susan Cleavan and Laura Dufraine.

Social Studes Department (presented by Mr. Faicetta) — Rebekah Gleason and Mary Cavanagh, vice president; Susan Michael Fenton, fressurer. Outstanding Service to Bolton Class (presented by Mr. Fleming) — Rebekah Gleason and Mary Cavanagh, vice president; Susan Michael Fenton, president; Susan Cleavanagh, vice president; Su

nounced as the class' top scholars at an awards

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of the political recession songs. Lyrics like

"I'm so high I'm talking Reaganomics"

say it all. "Solidarity" by Billy Brown also

takes a slap at Reagan's policies. "Take it

from the needy, give it to the greedy,

that's what Reaganomics say." Gil

Scott-Heron's "B-Movie" lament talks

about "Ronald Raygun" and his

Some suggest taking to the streets for a

"We've been quiet too long, my friends,

but the working folks of this country will

rise again," Tom Juravich sings in "Rise

Eddie Grant's "Electric Avenue" is

getting lots of radio airplay. "Now in the

streets there is lots of violence and not a

STEEL WORKERS, nuclear power

plant operators and farmers have cap-

tured the attention of songwriters.

administration

recession revolution.

lot of work to be done."

Jonny Taylor's "Reaganomics" is one

### **Obituaries**

Alexander Smyth Alexander Smyth, 83, of Vernon died Monday at a Rockville convalescent home. He was the husband of Rhoda O. Smyth and the father and Donald W. Smyth of Coventry Before his retirement he was an Propeller for 20 years. He was a ember of the Association of

Retired Persons He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Arthur (May) LeClaire of Manchester; three brothers, Harold smyth of West Hartford, Norman Smyth of Phoenix, Ariz., and tussell Smyth of Manchester: three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the

Martha C. Mayo, 54, of Bristol died Monday at her home. She was the wife of the late Albert Mayo and she also leaves a brother and

three sisters in Manchester She was a member of St Gregory's Church in Bristol. He ee sisters in Manchester are Wilfred Giguere and Mrs. Armano Mayo. She leaves four other sisters, Mrs. Thomas J. Williams of Hartford, Mrs. Marie Cormier in Maine, Mrs. Jack Dalson in Ohio and Mrs. Sylvio St. Germain of Ellington; her brother in Manchester, Gerard Charette; another brother, Paul Charette of East

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from Dunn Funeral lome, 191 West St., Bristol, with a Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Governor intervenes on budget

Continued from page 1

tion grants to communities and in lesser areas, Stolberg said. O'Neill, who has said for weeks a budget was in reach if lawmakers put their minds to it, sounded less ednesday, though he wasn't giving up hope a special session could be avoided.

tic, but optimistic enough to believe that it can be avoided," O'Neill told reporters who ga-thered in his office after the late 30, of 18 Lilley St., later charged in the adopt a budget by the July 1 start of asked the two men to leave. A fight the new fiscal year would keep spending at current levels, which cities, which could least afford the

Stolberg, speaking after the evening House caucus, said that if a special session is needed he hoped the conflicting sides in the louse could reach a budget by July

nize as we approach June 30 that the integrity of their positions perhaps is not as crucial as the integrity of the state continuing to function after June 30," Stolberg Theft try alleged

Groppo grumbled over the prospect of the special session, which he said would cost state taxpayers \$9,000 a day. He also said the longer the longer it would take to get one. "I think the longer they go into June the worse it's going to get," said Groppo, who said while he personally wouldn't try to deal with Republicans on a budget, some Democrats might and "hope fully they wil come up with a bipartisan package."

#### Car hits deer

ANDOVER - An unidentified Four held in brawl driver suffered facial laceration early this morning when he hit a were not available this morning, police said.

#### Royal habits

An entourage of 24,000 - noblemen with their families, servants quiet down. They then arrested and household goods — accompaned the Empress Elizabeth of St., on charges of breach of peace Imperial Russia whenever she and interfering with a police moved the 400 miles between her palaces at St. Petersburg and Moscow. At her death in 1702, Elizabeth's closets contained Spruce St., on a charge of breach of

shares in American corporations.



Old welcomes new

Outgoing AARP chapter 1275 president Fred Towle, left, welcomes incoming president Harry Jenkins at a recent neeting of the organization.

Police roundup

## Man arrested in fight at cafe

who, after interfering with town medics working on a heart attack victim, jumped and fought a police officer, they said Monday. Douglas Scruton, 29, of 635 South Main St., was charged with assault and interfering with a police officer. He was released on a \$2,500 bond for a Manchester Superior Court appearance June 20.

In describing the incident, police said they were dispatched to the Gaslight Cafe on 30 Oak St. for a arriving, received complaints from town firemen, who were working on the victim, that Scruton and another man were forceably pulling medics away from the victim

"I'm hopeful, not overly optimistwo men to leave, but they refused when one said he hadn't finished with breach of peace in the incident, then came over started between Coburn and Scruton's partner, and the officer then tried to break up the fight. from behind and tried to wrestle him to the ground. The officer had

to use his blackiack to subdue Scruton, and meanwhile, the other man fled, police said. Police said warrants will be sought for the arrest of the other

#### bond for a court date June 20.

Two Hartford men were arrested Saturday on charges that they tried to steal a car from the morning, police said today.

Daniel Ortiz, 24, and Ephrain Ortiz, 21, of Harford, were each charged with possession of bur-glary tools and criminal attempt to commit second-degree larceny. Police said Daniel Ortiz was also wanted by state police on a charge of perjury, and that Ephrain Ortiz was wanted by Hartford police on appear and criminal mischief

Four men were arrested early deer and it smashed through his Friday morning in a brawl that left windshield, authorities said today. one man lying on the floor of a bar Police said the injuries to the on Hartford Road injured, police driver, whose name could not be said Monday. obtained this morning, were minor Charges, of assault, interfering facial lacerations. Specific details with a police officer and breach of about the accident, which was peace were lodged Friday morning reported at four minutes before | when police were called to the a,m. and happened near the incident at 12:07 a.m. Friday at intersection of Routes 6 and 316. Luigi's Bar at 706 Hartford Road, they said.

crowd was standing outside the bar, with the fight apparently over, ind three men became abusive and ignored officers' requests to James R. Deere, 24, of 248 School officer, Clarence Kinney, 24, of 147 School St., on a charge of breach of peace, and Paul F. Farrell, 26, of 92

They then found Rashid Eskandan, 27, of East Hartford, on the floor inside the bar, who was later About 30 million persons own determined to be the victim of an assault by Kinney and Farrell, police said. A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said Eskandan was

checked out at the hospital but not treated for injuries. Kinney and Farrell were later charged with third-degree assault in connection with the attack on Eskandan, police said. After further investigation, police said they determined that Kinney had been struck on the back with a club wielded by Mohammad Ali Dada hab Nikoo, 23, of East Hartford Dadahah Nikoo was charged with second-degree assault, police said The four men arrested were

#### given court date on June 20. Warrants served

Police this weekend arrested Scott Pinckney, 19, of 148 North School St., on a warrant charging third-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree burglary, Pinckney was presented in court

Friday, in an unrelated arrested, police served a warrant on a trespass, police said Monday. Bernard Kelley, 25, of Vernon. was charged with first-degree criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. Kelley was presented in

## Gambling charged

Two men will appear in Manchester Superior Court June 16 to face gambling charges. The two, Michael Burdic, 27, and John Dadiskos, 55, both of Manthe Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force of the Both were released on written

promises to appear in court. Spokesman John McLeod said the arrests were part of an ongoing investigation by the task force, dating back to earlier this year when search and seizure warrants were issued for illegal sports betting activites in Manchester. Terryville and New Britain. Burdic was charged with five counts of professionl gambling five counts of using a telephone to receive and record gambling information and one count of possession

of gambling records.

Dadiskos was accused of one count of conspiracy to commit professional gambling and one count of using a telephone to receive and record gambling

Assault charged COVENTRY - A local man was charged Saturday night with assaulting a person, who was later treated at Windham Memorial Community Hospital, at the Lakeview Terrace Beach, police said

Gary Spaulding, 27, of 195 Hickory Drive, Coventry, was charged with second-degree assault and carrying a dangerous weapon, police said. Police said the victim was treated at the hosptial for a possible broken

\$5,000 surety bond for a Tolland County Superior Court GA-19 ap-pearance June 14.

#### Now you know

The seed of the double coconut may weigh as much as 40 pounds.

# **Three Coventry residents** blast proposal for garage

running out. "Let's stop fooling

Twerdy: Green went on to call the

Bearce proposal "a makeshift solution." Green adamantly de-

fended his own garage proposal: building an 8,000 square foot, steel

"I'm going to talk about the Sam Green property until somebody

While Green contended his plan would cost less and allow for more

lexibility than the council's, coun-

cil members defended the opposite

case. They claimed that after

were too low and that the Heckler

property would require more site modifications (leveling, installing

property is \$150,000. The town

outside firm set the value at

Town Engineer Donald Holmes

es plan some "minor repairs" to

the Bearce building, at a cost of \$32,000. "We intend to insulate

a septic system, contracting an

butler-building on 60 acres of "Size-wise and location-wise," property owned by Alfred Heckler think we're in the wrong place," he

thorough investigation, it was sand and salt. He went on to point

Selling price for the Bearce erty abutting Bearce's, had been

assessor valued the property at concerning a first-option agree-\$121,000 some time ago, although a ment should the town need to

the Bearce building, at a cost of \$32,000. "We intend to insulate extensively, and to turn one of the low overhead doors into a high bay former head of the Coventry

"Band-aid tactics," accused

COVENTRY - With loud voices and strident protests, three residents - John Twerdy, Roland Green, and Robert Olmstead blasted the town garage proposal at a special town meeting Monday

The rest of the 20-odd residents attending appeared to favor the Town Council's proposal for a \$232,000 garage package at the site of the old Bearce Company on Brandbury Lane, in the South Village area. An existing 10,000 square foot, concrete block buildng would house town trucks and highway equipment on the 1.6 acre

"We're in a dump now," said Twerdy of the current garage, 'and we're going to move into of property down there. I think we're going in the wrong

Twerdy went on to predict the Bearce property proposal would meet the same fate at the hands of voters as the recent sewer proposal: defeat. The garage proposal will go to referendum June 15. response, council member Betsy Paterson, who headed the committee which drafted the prop osal, said the Bearce property was building which we felt suited our needs, and it is affordable. "It's a viable solution," she d, "although we have said

door," he said. right from the beginning it is not the optimum. But people have not Other planned site modifica- go with it, let's support it, and let's tions, which account for \$50,000 of the total garage cost and would be necessary at any site, include installation of underground fuel "Let's get something now, even if it's temporary," urged fiscal conservative Archie Haynes. wanted to pay for the optimum in the past." An active search for suitable site has been on-going for more than a decade, she said, although residents rejected at referendum al of the earlier, more Coventry council OKs costly, garage proposals.

Lawrence Abbott, who participated in a federally-funded study on the possibility of a solar-heated

computer service pact garage a few years back, agreed would be "less than ideal." However, "this is the best option the town has, and we ought to go for it," he said. "It would be a sensible purchase, the price is reasonable. and the building is all there and garage is literally crumbling

erty already has a building on it, council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis noted, it would provide immeequipment, while at another site, it would take considerable time to construct a new building. Roger Bellard, superintendent of how the this-is-not-the-hestilternative rationale has led to a

COVENTRY — In an attempt to subsequent years.

modernize town payroll and Holmes said he was "optimistic".

Holmes said he was "optimistic".

Under the terms of the contract, field's computer processing unit via telephone, at a cost of \$12,000

council. Management Information
Systems and Training, Inc., of
Farmington will provide training
for town staff at a cost of \$3,000 the

record-keeping systems, Town about working with people from Council members approved at MISTI, who have a "fine reputatheir Monday night meeting plans tion." Town data will fit into an to sign a three-year computer contract with the Town of Mansfield.

Town data will fit into an existing computer format, he said until staff learn how to custom-design their own

impermeable surfaces on which to

In response to a question by Olmstead, Holmes said "no reno-

vations need be made" to the

said, adding that the Bearce property and building are too small to allow for growth and are

Olmstead also claimed — in spite of Holmes' insistance to the

contrary - that the Bearce prop-

have to navigate a hill on one side

All three of the anti-Bearce

property spokesmen at the meet

Beault family, which owns prop-

Surprisingly, two residents who

Taxpavers Association, said "let

Coventry will hook into Mans-field's computer processing unit that it might become obsolete in a field of such rapid advances. oper year.

It's a good beginning step, fine introduction, said council. to rent computer hardware from an outside firm, according to the proposal which Town Engineer Donald Holmes presented to the computer plan. However, he advised Holmes to shop around for the best rental prices and to

# Gryk says condos better than single-family homes

Continued from page 1 single-family homes, he

He played down objections by Town Planning Director Lamson to traffic problems which would arise on Hartford Road due to the development and claimed the density of the proposed housing was allowed for in zoning regulations. Lamson had said in a memo to the commission that the proposed density of the complex was 6.7 units per acre in an area where Gryk called the proposed devel-

away. Because the Bearce prop

opment "a fair solution to a tough In an angry rebuttal after hearing the opponents of the development, Gryk told the commission the future of the area was at stake. "You want a California Ranch house on the lawn?" he asked rhetorically, pounding the rostrum. "Cars, swimming pools all over the lawn - that's your lecision to make." Gryk commented in an interview that he found the opponents'

testimony "ridiculous.

heritage which must be preserved. "I question whether this com-mission is prepared to destroy that mission is prepared to destroy that considered spot zoning, which is He said Gryk had used similar arguments to his own when he argued in 1977 against a develop-ment by the South Methodist

tures of the owners of 20 perc

He said the lawn was "a unique

area in a historical district" with a

Arguing for the Fergusons, Ferguson had collected the signa-Thomas told the commission Mrs "heart" of the historic district and the land within 500 feet of the to save it. "No government will do proposed development, thus requiring a two-thirds vote by the FitzGerald presented the comcommission rather than a simple mission with petitions containing

1,194 signatures collected by Mr. Ferguson in oppositon to the The judge warned the commission that allowing the planned Brian's room painted and found a ing ended May 30. (I have an idea FitzGerald called the historic

because it preserved the only intact mill area from the 1800s. He Gryk said in his rebuttal what the future become a major New while the arguments may have seemed similar the proposals differed because the church plan called for 100 units.

Judge FitzGerald, following Thomas, said in his testimony district, along with historic corrections. 'Circumstances beyond anyone's control may have doomed this asset," he said. Several other residents of the district, along with historic corrections. Thomas, said in his testimony district, along with historic comcreated the district if the whole Desmond, spoke against the devel-

# Family furious at acquittal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The acquittal of a Granby man charged with murder and larceny in the 1982 robbery and death of a Simsbury restuarant manager has left the family of the victim bitter at a three-judg

Kevin A. Jones, 21, had been charged with felony murder and second-degree larceny in the July 3, 1982, staying of Madelyn Walker, 49, of Canton, the manager of the Farm Shop restaurant.
At the completion Monday of the state's case in Hartford Superior Court, the defense claimed the prosecution failed to show sufficient reason for the trial to continue. Such motions are routinely made and

rejected, but the judges, in a rare legal move, granted the defense motion. Defense attorneys and prosecutors said separately they could not explain the reasoning behind the decision of the panel, chaired by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, with Judges Thomas J. O'Donnell

and Harry Hammer.

Prosecutors said the state was considering an appeal, but since they were not certain the decision could be appealed, they asked and were granted two weeks to weigh possible strategies.

Brennan said the panel recognized the state's desire to appeal, and he continued the case to June 20 and

# PRAISE SONG

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# FOCUS / Leisure

# Sour notes

The world of rock talks back to the recession

By Mark Schwed United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Love conquers all, even double-digit unemployment, in Barbara Mandrell's bluesy song "In Times Like These."

A punk group called The Dead

Kennedys takes a decidedly different pproach in the song "Kill the Poor." The bad news of the recession has surfaced in rock 'n' roll and country. Paul McCartney, Bob Seger, Billy Joel, The Pretenders, the Dead Kennedys and the Oak Ridge Boys are among dozens of artists who have released songs about

oday's hard times.

Some of the songs are silly, others just cute, but a few may rescue rock from its recent function as juvenile escapism where the message takes a backseat to the

THE RECESSION'S first musical child was an updated version of Johnny Paycheck's "Take This Job and Shove t." Rodney Lay's "I Wish I Had A Job To Shove" reflected a change in the working man's attitude. Fewer people are bold enough to tell off their bosses and risk a pink slip reply.

Miss Mandrell's song takes the positive approach, similar to the flood of escapist novies released during the Depression. "It's the typical American attitude of

you can't get me down," she said. "This song is about the economic situation. It's a love song. It's also very entertaining. It's kind of like laughing at your troubles." It goes like this "We can read about the latest in fashion

"but that don't change the fact that we got patches on our jeans.

protectionism in their song "American

"Everybody's needing money, even the preachers preaching on TV. "I thank the good Lord I got you in times

Miss Mandrell's song proves it's not impossible for someone who has enough money to park a 72-foot luxury yacht in a lake to sing about hard times.

"It doesn't mean you have to have lived what a lyric is to identify with it," she

THE SAME HOLDS true for McCartney, who seems to be doing fine in his post-Beatle days. McCartney's "The Pound Is Sinking" strikes at the pocketbook of every Englishman. Merle Haggard asks the question that's

on everybody's mind - "Are the Good Times Really Over?" Haggard yearns for a return to the days when a "buck was still silver," when a

Ford and a Chevy "would still last 10 years like they should, when a man could still work and still would," and when "a girl could still cook and still would." The Oak Ridge Boys address the topic of

Made." The song starts out, "Seems everything you buy these days has got a foreign name, from the kind of car I drive to my video game," but winds up by saying, "Oh, my baby's American made, born and bred in the U.S.A."

The many studies correlating the increase in unemployment with increased illness, death and crime are dealt with in Springsteen's "Johnny 99," about a laid off Mahwah, N.J., autoworker who got drunk on gin and wine, got a gun, and killed a night clerk. The judge gave him 99

About 70 miles southeast of Mahwah is a place called Allentown, Pa., the setting for Joel's hit song about an industrial town where the collapse of the American dream "Well, we're living in Allentown and

SEGER ALSO IS taking a part in rock's rehabilitation.

On "Makin' Thunderbirds," Seger

they're closing all the factories down."

Leon Reece has lived the lyrics in his song "Laid Off," co-written with Johnny Robbins. He wrote it the day he was laid off from his job as a crane operator at the Hartsville Nuclear Plant in Tennessee. Reece says he feels like a "worn out pair

poor man stand to lose?" "Fired, Laid Off, Terminated, Let Go" by Sweet Revenge features Bernie Kelton, a laid-off security guard in New York City.

of shoes" and asks "How much more can a

An agricultural economist in Hutchinson, Kan., has some radical advice for farmers in his tune, "Let the Whole Crop Rot." Eric B. Allen's record comes with a full color poster showing a family leaving the farm with a Century 21 sign in the

# Join the club. Be mad at Andy Rooney

weeks when you're in trouble with everyone? I'm in trouble with the ollowing people for the following

· The company, because I haven't done my expense accounts since January. You may not think January is that long ago...but · Private aircraft owners, be-

cause I said they were all rich and used tax-supported government

facilities without paying much for lot of my old clothes in his closet them. A lot of private plane owners that I won't get rid of. are rich, but a lot more fly for fun, . About a dozen readers who do not deduct their travels as said I wrote too much about the business expenses and often share helicopter trip across the country. ownership of an old secondhand . The college I went to, because I aircraft with two or three other forgot to send them the amount I people. They are not rich.

• My wife, because she had their year for that sort of account-

Syndicated

My sister, I've been in trouble · The waiter in a restaurant I ate tipped him \$2.30 on a \$23.00 check

they'll accept the money from me

hough, even if I send it in late.

the worst service I've ever had. have him represent this country in any kind of international competi-

· My kids, because I gained nine

'Maybe next week will be the week I'm

after he provided us with some of American, I'm embarrassed to

two pairs of pants and a raincoat anyway.

•Everyone who likes John McEn- pounds on the trip. (I'm pleased, taking a tray, I balanced a cup of roe, because I said that, as an though, that they hate to see me tion. You won't find me taking that expensive camera lens, because

not in trouble with anyone. If that happens, it will be for the first time.

· The place where we rented an

we lost the specially fitted metal case it came in. I'll have to pay for •The dry cleaner, because I left it if I don't find it, but they're mad

coffee on top of a container of yogurt and when I reached for some money in my pocket, you guessed it. I said I'd pay to have his pants cleaned but he wasn't pleased with me.

· Some unidentified person who autographed, because I lost the · The fellow behind me in line at

n plenty of trouble with whoever it ·The fellow whose umbrella I

took by mistake in a restaurant last week. I didn't remember until got back to the office with it that hadn't taken an umbrella with me · The newsboy who delivers our paper, because we haven't been home much and we're three weeks

behind

· Several hundred people who have written me nice letters to which I have not responded. · Several dozen people who have

written me angry letters to which I have not responded. sent me a copy of my book to be Maybe next week will be the week I'm not in trouble with envelope he or she gave me to send anyone. If that happens, it will be



## Making up

Val Johnson of Manchester earned her "good sport" badge last week by serving as a model for a Little Theater of Manchester makeup demonstration. While LTM members looked on, Bob Kelly of Bob Kelly's Cosmetic Company of New York City applied stage makeup.

Herald photos by Pinto

DEAR ABBY: "Empty Mailbox in Yorba Linda" enlisted your help to get sons and daughters who are far from home in the military service to write home. All the parents wanted was an occasional note assuring them that their children were alive

Your "To Whom It May

Dear Abby

ressed to those in the low the counsel given. even though the young nilitary, was fine, but I A CHAPLAIN IN men and women in the submit some additional advice:

Parents not receiving mall from their sons or daughters in the military may write to the command chapters of the military may write to the command chapters of the military to write mand chapters of the military to write about here and women in the service don't write home service don't write home service don't write home much. Being away from the condition is unchanged, and we are still greatly concerned. No visitors at this time. When we hear for most of them. Their days are often boring and update this message.

through!
Tell Mom and Dad that
their child away from
Thank ABBY: "Been

chine. Record your mes-sage on the tape. It should be brief. Example: "( )'s

cerned friends telephon constantly to inquir

about the condition of

amily correspondence.

Writing these officers but their pen pals came but their pen pals came through!

Tell More and Dad that Chaplain, Korea bear SMARTER:

# Senses of taste and smell come and go with the wind

DEAR DR. LAMB: About 15 years ago I lost my sense of smell and laste. At times I can smell and taste for a few days or for just an hour. Then appens again.

smell and taste comes back, but dwindles away

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

am shy. My problem is that I don't know what to

do about it. I started reading books

about shyness several years ago and they haven't helped at all. I have never talked to anyone about my

problem because I would

How can I overcome my

You could not learn to come to this! What's

love ice cream unless you were willing to taste it. In the same way you care.

unless you partake.

I might also mention that there is no painless that there is no painless are three beautiful child-

way to fight shyness. You ren. He stayed out more and more, he wasn't in a n y s h a p e f o r conversation.

Let others know that you are shy. Most people are only too willing to help.

Conversation.

Two years ago he stopped talking to me altogether.



Your Health

to cure a case of shyness

Ask

Dr. Blaker

smell and taste comes back, but dwindles away when I stop taking the pills.

The first time he injected predonisone into ing I was able to smell and taste But he said you can't take prednisone all the time. I haven't take prednisone all the time take prednisone all take prednisone all the time take prednisone all take prednisone all take prednisone all the time take prednisone all take prednisone all take prednisone to the cells that sense to the cultid barback (PFB) and the cultid barback (PFB) an

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iike all this has happened to you — and there is nothing you can do to turn it around. You can take charge of your life again. Start by attending a meeting of Alanon, a gathering of spouses of alcoholics. Maybe your son would drive you there.

shyness?

painful to interact, the anxiety will not kill you.

DEAR READER: Well, reading is a solltary pursuit and you cannot overcome your shyness by the challenge is out there in the real ways and that will be real ways and that will be real ways and the real ways and that will be real ways and that ways are ways and that ways and that ways are ways are ways and the ways are ways are ways and that ways are ways are ways are ways are ways and the ways are ways are ways are ways and ways are ways are ways are ways are ways are ways are ways ar

Showcase Cinema — Fiash-dance (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Gates of Hell (R) 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10. — Cheech and Chong Still Smokin (R) 12,30, 2:35, 4:30, 10. — Sneak Preview: Trading Places (R) 8 p.m. (with Cheech and Chong Still Smokin 10) — Psychol II (R) 13:20, 2:35, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45. — West Mary Ford Elm 1 & 2 — Gandhi (PG) 7:45. — Toofsle (PG) 7, 9:15. The Mevies — Breathless (R) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:36, 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45. — Jedi (PG) 11, 12, 1:40, 2:40, 4:30, 5:20, 7, 8, 9:40, 10:35.

GET AWAY AND STAY

come your shyness by staying alone.
You will probably remember that most of the self-help books on shyness e.g. "Shyness" by Philip Zimbardo, Ph.D., recommend exercises where you do certain things with people. Getting out among people is the key to o vercoming your problem.

Challenge is out there in the real world, not at home with the self-help books.

DEAR READER: Phobias are usually motivated by depression and angry, devated by depressed and angry, devated by the problem.

DEAR READER: Phobias are usually motivated by depression and angry, devated by depressed and angry, devated by depressed about the direction your life has taken and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this name of the problem.

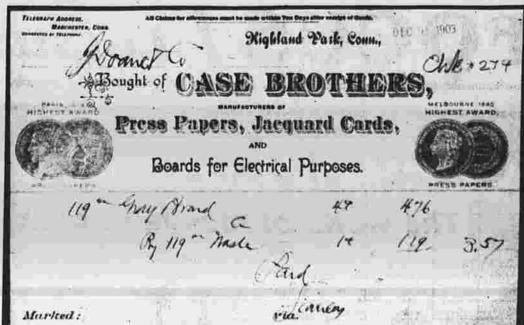
The last tragedy is a growing fear to go out of my house. I used to be so happy and now it has College Notes

the same way, you cannot ago when my husband started drinking heavily. Before that, we had a Bay Path graduate Lori A. Mirucki of Oak Street received an associate in science degree from Bay Path Junior College in

Named to dean's list

stopped talking to me altogether.

Barbara A. Berzenski of Delmont Street was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bay Path Junior College in Massachusetts.



This Case Brothers billhead is one of a

Manchester Historical Society

# may write to the command chaplain or commanding officer at the military member's address. The chaplain will "unofficially" conneel the serviceman or woman regarding family responsibilities and encourage him/her to write the parients. The commanding officer will "officially" counsel the member and "strongly" encourage family correspondence. Writing these officers will "officially courses officer will "officially courses officer will "officially course of the member and the mach and the previous letter. The had many soldiers to you as soon as possible. Thank you for understanding why we are not taking personal calls at this time." Historical society acquired by monotonous; there isn't much to write about be cause they've said it all in the previous letter. T've had many soldiers to you as soon as possible. Thank you for understanding why we are not taking personal calls at this time." Abby, you'll probably get a thousand letters with the commanding officer will "officially" course device the previous letter. The had many soldiers to you as soon as possible. Thank you for understanding why we are not taking personal calls at this time." Abby, you'll probably get a thousand eletters with the same suggestion, but by publishing just one, you could lighten the previous letter. This photo of a 1903 Case Brothers invoice with its wild in the previous letter. The had many soldiers and phone number so we will know that you cared back to you as soon as possible. Thank you for understanding why we are not taking personal calls at this time." Abby, you'll probably get a thousand eletters with its same suggestion, but by publishing just one, you could lighten the previous letter. The had many soldiers to you as soon as possible. Thank you for understanding why we are not taking personal calls at this time." Abby, ohe a heart, you for heart from a chaptain in Korea: The had many soldiers and encourage the member and they don't want to depress their parents by and they don't want to the previous letter. The had many so

Collectors'

Corner

from Paris and Melacquired by our Historical

It is a kind of everyday material that proves help-ful in piecing together the elements of the town's

The Historical Society's acquisitions chairman of this nature at any time

ful in piecing together the elements of the town's history.

There is another 1903 Case Brothers in the lot plus two more Highland Park billheads from B.S. Carrier — Groceries, Dry Go ods. S ho es and Rubbers, Flour, Feed and General Merchandise.

The military allows the growth of a beard to hide the discolored pock marks and scars left by slicing the hair when it has curved back into the skin. Do you have anything to suggest for us?

DEAR READER: The best solution of all is to grow a beard. The condition is called pseudofollion for called pseudofollion is called pseudofollion for the suggesting a slow pay-off.

The very next day after a recent column appeared going "out on a limb" to say that no place but is said that this firm osay that no place but supplied the blinds for the State Capitol.

Loreston S. Emmons (at 79 North Main St. in 1909), put out a 1904 whose front page of "Park whose a charge for eight and a half nours time at 30 cents per and another eight and a half at 25 cents, probably the helper.

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taste But he said you have an obstruction institute problem. In all the time. I haven't smelled or tasted any odors. I wonder if the shaft is then softer because we will said to the store I suddenly smelled gaze jine from a care but it only lasted a minute.

I was hoping you would be able totell me what you think is wrong I tried zine but it didn't help.

DEAR READER: Your and shaft is then softer because we pay them to work. I note that the time and the time in ear, nose and throat in ear, nose and throa

Reading 'how to' not enough cinema



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**New blooms** Betsy Baker of Manchester's permanent Memorial Day committee gets help

kindergarten students at Washington School. The plants were given by the Manchester elementary school

About Town

Testimonial for Masons

Manchester Masons Lodge 73 will meet June 14 at 6: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., for a testimonial dinner honoring Russell W. McClelland, past master who received the Pierpont medal for listinguished masonic service in April. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The event is open to all Masons and their families. Call John O. Nelson at

planting flowers by the war monument

in Center Park. Assisting her are Anne

Kitsock, left, and Heidi Peltier, both

Supper at Grange

Manchester Grange wil have a scoop supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 205 Olcott St.

Card party at Hillstown

EAST HARTFORD - Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., will have a Monte Carlo Whist card party Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

FOCIS plans dance

BOLTON - The Family Oriented Childbirt ormation Society will sponsor a dance with Chuck Skoog Friday from 8 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center. Call 643-8957.

Camp for toddlers

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a camp for children age 3 to 5 beginning in July. The camp will run twice a week for two hours for two weeks.

The children will have picnic lunches, will meet a

clown, and will take a field trip to the Lutz Children's Sessions run July 5 through July 15; July 19 through July 29, and Aug. 16 through Aug. 26. Call 647-3089.

Workshop for teachers

The Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College, will offer a five-day non-credit history workshop for teachers and youth workers.

Entitled "Manchester: A Social Studies Laboratory," the course will present techniques for introducing young negalia to the town; industrial introducing young peoiple to the town's industrial heritage. Included will be a survey of the town's past. family history, oral history and geography. Field trips and walking tours will be taken.

The teacher is Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History. Classes will meet June 20 through June 24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Room 107, Hartford Road campus. Fee is \$34. Call 646-2137 or

Widowed plan potluck

Widows and Widowers of Connecticut wil meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Schurch St., for a potluck luncheon.

A meeting and program will follow. A social hour of card games and scrabble is planned. The event is open to all widowed persons. Call 871-8675

Manchester Chapter of Parents without Partners will have a family picnic Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at 114 Lamplighter Drive. Call 643-9382 or 646-8643.

Picnic for singles

Choir tours Britain The Chancel Choir of South United Methodist Church has scheduled a tour of the British Isles in July. The 35-voice group will perform at St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland; at Ambleside Methodist Church in Ambleside, England, and at Christ Cathedral in London.

The tour has been in planning for three years. Director is David C. Morse.

Camp volunteers needed

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a two-week interfaith day camp beginning July 5 at Concordia Lutheran Church from 9: 30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Approximately 40 campers, referred by social workers, will participate.

The camp is staffed entirely by volunteers. Needed still are adult supervisors and helpers, teenage counselors, and nurses to work one day or more.

Volunteers may call Jackie Morelewicz at 649-1292.

Donations may be sent to MACC Interfaith Day Camp, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

Blood pressure clinic

The Rite-Aid Pharmacy at 361 Main St. will have a

p.m. No appointments are necessary. Pharmacists will be available to answer questions about high blood

VFW auxiliary to convene

Mary E. Leduc of 41 Congress St. will chair the annual state convention of the VFW ladies auxiliary Friday through Sunday at Howard Johnson's convention center in Windsor Locks. Mrs. Leduc is a past auxiliary, county, and district president of the organization. She is the state argeant-at-arms, secretary of Unit 102, and reasurer of the first district auxiliary.

pressure medication. Call 649-9110.

ter and Doris Laferriere, and guests Lucille

of the Medical Lake facility.
"If we should find something in the monkey's immune system tha patterns out, we could say with a fair amount of accuracy that it applies to humans," Blakley said.

> more commonly known as ERF — has appeared only among the colony's "pigtail" monkeys, and then only about a dozen cases turn

up each year. number when considering that more than 1,500 monkeys are facility, which was used as a state mental institution for the criminally insane until transformed into

Monkeys

remedy

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (UPI)

mysterious and often fatal disease

breeding colony of monkeys housed in a former mental

Scientists at the Regional Pri mate Research Center's sprawling Medical Lake field station are

trying to find out whether a rare

ailment appearing in some mon-keys is related to the acquired

Though it has occurred primar-

ily among homosexual men, inravenous drug abusers, recent Haitian immigrants and hemophi-liacs, AIDS has also appeared

government primate research cen ters — one located in Davis, Calif

and one at Southborough, Mass. At Medical Lake, scientists have been trying for several years to

unravel the cause of a fatal

Retroperitoneal Fibromatosis

tissue growth in the abdomen.

which is characterized by scar

"All the animals are exposed to

it, but only those animals with

something wrong with their immune system seem to get a full-blown case of the disease,"

said Dr. Gerald Blakley, director

So far, the primate ailment -

mmune deficiency syndrome. people in the U.S. since 1981 by causing a breakdown of the body's

alled AIDS has spread to a remote

WWI Vets, auxiliary install new officers

and auxiliary of World War I Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrall were recently installed as

commander and president of the Manchester barracks

dent of the Manchester barracks and auxiliary of Veterans of World War I at a recent meeting. Mr. and trustees. organization in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrall were Also: Maude White, chaplain installed as commander and presi- Jennie Doggart, guard; Mrs. Ha-

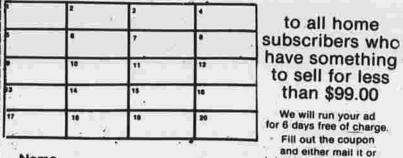
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Mrs. Thrall are the first husband Harold Osgood, past comand wife team to head the mander, installed Arthur Hoa-Other officers installed were ens, chaplain; Harold Olds were Ida Beruby and Ethel Brown quarter master; Albert Post Swanson, vice presidents; Flor-ence Streeter, secretary; Mrs. Law. judge advocate. Osgood, Felix Jesanis, treasurer and Mrs. Law. and Hoagland were also



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High School World & SPORTS

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## Student awards received

evening of awards was held at Manchester High School to recognize outstanding MHS students for the 1982-83 school year. Many different kinds of awards were given to various kinds of students The evening began with a welcome by Principal Jacob Ludes, after which came the announcement of the class of 1983's valedictorian and salutatorian. These were Sean Sullivan and James Vincens, respectively.

Next to be introduced were the

senior scholars. These students, ranked in the top five percent of the graduating class, are as follows: Carmen Bonacorsi, Mark Coulter, Mary Diana, Maureen Flannagan, John Frallicciardi, Melissa Gavarrino, Leonie Glaeser, Alex Glenn Shana Hopperstead, Amy Hug-gans, Leslie Johnson, Susan Krupp, Brenda Kuhl, David Lammey, Richard Lemieux, Michael LeTourneau, Douglas Martin, Patricia McCarthy, William Reading, Michael Roy, Lynne Sampson John Savidakis, Lorna Seybolt Allyson Siwik, Kristen Stahl. Christopher Surb, and Patricia

Following this introduction was the reading of the State Connecticut Citation, given by Representative Elsie Swenson. Next a series of awards was announced. The first given was the David Sherman Foster Award given to William Prenetta. Next Christopher Suhr was presented with The Mathematical Association of America award and the American Invitational Math Examination Award. Joseph Dono-van received the Renssalaer Mewhile Desiree Pina received the DAR Good Citizens Award.

The American Legion Auxiliary resented several awards. Allyson Siwik received the good citizens award and Frank Hacker and Charlene Senteio received the egion's leadership award.

Delegates from Boys and Girls state were then recognized. Margaret Harvey and Joanne Thomp-son will be attending Girls State in June while Joseph Donovan, Ga-han Fallone, and Daren Sears will be attending Boys State. The winners in the Voice of

nocracy Speech Writing contest were announced. First place was given to Wayne Reading, along with a cash prize. Second place went to Susan Krupp, with third place going to Brenda Kuhl. Several more awards were then the Brown University Book Award, Garman Award for outstanding

Carmen Bonacorsi was the winner of the Barbara Kennelly State Contest. The Navy R.O.T.C. four year scholarship was presented by Ensign Senteio to David Lammey.

The next award presented was the Cambell Award for history. Recipients were Leonie Glaeser and Alex Glenn. The Dartmouth Club Book Award went to James Marx. The Elmira College Key Award was given to Andrea Mikolowsky. Heather Reading received the Harvard-Radcliffe Book Prize and Wendy Burgess got the Trinity Club of Hartford Book

Christopher Surh and Desiree Pina were the recipients of the University of Connecticut Certificate of Achievement to Minority Among other book awards were

the Alumni Association Book Award given to Patricia McCarthy and the Yale Club Book Award given to Kenneth Willis. The American Association of Physics Teachers awarded Christopher Surh the Outstanding Student in Physics prize. Four students received recogni-

tion for their "Hire the Handicapped" posters. They were Sue Besterfield, Ron Berlin, Kristen Carlson, and Scott Pinckney. Heidi Sullivan and Meg Harvey received the Jeanne Low Memor-

Language awarus went to Joanne i nompson and Carmen Bonacorsi, who received the Jeanne Low Awards for excellance in French. Excellance in German went to Meg Harvey and Lisa Gates. Sean Sullivan and Sven Roth received awards for the Consulate General of the Federal tepublic of Germany for excel-

Next came awards for outstanding students in computer science. These honors went to James Kurien, Kathy Szarek, and Steven Collins. Kenneth Gagnon won the annual Science Fair award.



With the growing costs of a college education, many qualified students are being forced to attend

community and state colleges,

the student's intended major. This

should not have to happen.

The cost of attending a private

\$13,000 per year. For the great

majority of seniors this cost is too

high. Even with student loans,

work study programs, grants, and

job earnings, many seniors cannot

meet the college costs for a single year's education. Consequently,

most students have to attend their

local state or community colleges.

State schools are generally reas-

onable in cost, but they cannot

offer all the opportunities of the smaller, more specialized private

colleges. In such areas as medi-

cine, business, and science, state

schools can offer an equal or even

superior education than private schools. Yet on the other hand, most state colleges do not and

for every field. In order to get

have to find and attend private

families who cannot afford them

tions offer scholarships, but this is

only a start. The only feasible alternative is to attend state

schools for several years and

transfer to a school that offers the

best education for the student's chose career. In the first two

years, the students can save

money and avoid having to go into

There simply are not enough choices and with cost of a college

education rising, these choices are

schools. But what happens to

Are there alternatives available

lized training, most students

even if those schools do not offer

Carmen Bonacorsi stands in front of podium awaiting the presentation of the Barbara Kennelly State Contest

Palle Stryhn, the 17 year old exchange student from Denmark, college or university runs from around \$8,000 per year to as high as

ford Board of Education ruled that a foreign exchange student could

seniors because he had not met

graduation requirements. This rul-

ing has failed to show how the

United States of America really

is living in Stafford Springs as part

Student Exchange. He has been attending Stafford High School

since September as part of his

education in America. Yet the

board's decision states that since

he has not met the total amount of

required credits for graduation be

graduation night.

cannot sit with his fellow seniors on

The board seems to feel that

credit is more important than an

education. Stryne has probably

earned more fromhis short stay in

the U.S. than could be learned from

ten years in the classroom. The

board should not be expected to

earned their recognition , but

Stryne is a special case. Maybe he

should not receive a diploma, but

at least he should be allowed to

participate in his final school

activity. A certificate could be

There are several foreign ex-

change students attending Man-chester High School, Each one will

be articipating in graduation pro-

ceedings and will recive a special

diploma. Graduation occurs at the

close of their stay in the U.S., and

to particiate in the pageantry of the

occassion is a special opportunity

given in place of a diploma.

American Scandinavian

teats visitors to our country.

Kirby. Miss BonacorsI was also the recipient of the Jeanne Low award for excellence in French.

MHS has much to be proud of. It

has three "teachers of the year," students receiving scholastic and

artisitic awards, athletes winning

sports events, and it is generally

schools in Connecticut, if not the

physical appearance of the build-ing and grounds leave much to be desired. While the school is being renovated, mud. concrete blocks and miscellaneous obstructions

and miscellaneous obstructions are bound to be left, but the litter

covering the school grounds, far away from indoor construction is

not excused by renovations.

If students choose to sit outside,

they have two choices: graffiti covered benches or the grass

lions of these tobacco objects revolt the average student. All

along the student parking lot there

is litter from local fast food

cleaning the grounds? Whoever it is should be reminded that the

mage reflects on us all. Let's pull

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At this time, however,

# Senior picnic satisfies all

On Wednesday, May 25, the Manchester High School class of play being provided by Coo Coo. 1983 had its first senior activity, the Donning their pirate's hats, 6 senior picnic. As in previous years teams of 7 members raced up and the picnic was held at the Frank down the river, with eah heat's Davis Resort in Moodus.

Nine buses left MHS shortly after 9 a.m. and upon arrival at Frank Davis Resort were greeted by a man named Coo Coo — whose had both teams paddling with only their arms. Following the canoe race, an obstale course contest was held. Many MHS students took

the resort's rules and the day's From that point, the over 400 seniors in attendance went off into undreds of different directions. A large portion of the morning was spent exploring the large resort, as the organzied activities did not start until after lunch. During this time some students tried their hand at waterskiing, participated in a heated basketball game, took out a canoe or paddle boat, while still others laid out and took dvantage of the sunny weather. Lunch was served at noon and food: hamburgers and hotdogs. Food and drink was in abundance only at this time and at dinner.

and lounged around the olympic disc jockey arrived and played a variety of tunes. He also spon-Near the end of the day a chicken consisted of the traditional picnic of the day were spent relaxing and getting ready for the bus trip home. The buses left at 7 p.m. and

home blue ribbons for their suc-

Also occuring in the afternoon were field events such as two-

legged races, a balloon toss, and a

tug of war. The movie "First Blood" was also offered, as were

Throughout the day, students played softball, volleyball, tennis

cess in this event.

were filled with many happy, tired, After lunch, the planned activi-



## Welcome Return

movie world, or for that matter the more. The special effects were whole world, is the long awaited arrival of "The Return of the exhilarating air cycle chase through a forest and improved walker and the rest of the gang, everyone is justified in expecting a decent movie.

The plot had a few predictables, but it also contained some unexpected twists, such as... (Don't Depending on who you are, "The Return of the Jedi" can either be a As for the characters, you get

reat surprise or a minor letdown. Pour moi it was perhaps the most enjoyable movie in the Star Wars one, and at the end of the movie, I was sorry that I would never see saga thus far. For many others, it the human characters again. was an unfortunate disappoint-ment, Why? Because some people take this movie much too critically. There's no use in searching for minor logic quirks in this sixth episode of Star Wars, for it is a science fiction fantasy by design. It's also wrong to expect complex character development, for this movie is almost totally action, not a soap opera. Keep these two points in mind, and you will find that "The Return of the Jedi" is an extremely satisfying conclusion to

the trilogy. "Return" was so pleasing to me because it was extremely varied in its little adventures — from the sandy domain of that fat slob,
Jabba the Hutt, to the woodsy D.L.

better than ever, including an

more strongly attached to each

(Only R2-D2 and C3PO will be in future movies.) Perhaps no other character is stronger in the movie than Luke Skywalker, played masterfully by Mark Hamill. This is his movie, because he has taken on more

Overall it is a fast-paced, emo-tional and overly-enlightening con-clusion to the trilogy. The acting. special effects and adventure an better than ever. For those who have seen one or both of the previous Star Wars movies, it is a must. Those who haven't seen

# Foster arts head

best equipped shops in all of Connecticut. The man leading that department is Neil Foster.

Foster has taught of the connecticut. Foster has taught 13 years and has been department head for Industrial Education three years. Phough most of his time is still

Another of his duties, which none of the other department heads have, is the coordinating of renovations in the entire industrial department. He, along with eight other teachers, works with the various workmen, and designs the refinishing of all the shops. He personally works in part with Neil Lawrence, who is the supervisor of the renovations. Every day meets with Lawrence and

Foster received both his bache lor of science degree, and his master's degree from Central Connecticut State College. He is qualified to teach any of the various Industrial Arts subjects offered at MHS. Usually, however, teachers have a specialty which they invariable will teach. He has held various other industrial job but his primary work, he feels, is eaching, and he loves doing it. He enjoys his time at MHS and hoper

mprovements that are takin place, more and more students will

-Jeff Borgida



East's Doug Bond is shown crossing plate in recent game at Eagle Field. Bond had two hits Tuesday in Eagle victory.

## Eight-run first buries Tigers

# East roars into semifinals

By Mike DeCourcy

MERIDEN - Bullard Havens Coach Jeff Hickey was terse, abrupt, even downright

That's all I have to say." Then he packed up his beaten ball club and started back down I-91 toward Bridgeport, where the Tigers would have to cope with the memory of being beaten 16-6 by East Catholic in a CIAC State Tournament Class L quarterfinal at Ceppa Field in Meriden.

If only they'd realized what they'd accomplished. Losing by 10 runs to this Eagle team, which moves into the state semifinals Thursday at a site to be announced, against the winner of today's O'Brien Tech-Wilbur Cross Not many teams are capable of urnament. The Eagles have won heir last three contests, including the first two rounds of the playoffs, by a composite score of 58-9. The Tigers, instead of being embarrassed, can derive a perverted sort of pride from being 15

lost by 25 to the ferociously powerful East squad in the tour-"They didn't quit. They had nothing to be ashamed of," said East Coach Jim Penders. "They didn't hang it up. They stayed in there the whole game."

over some 10 minutes after it began.
Thanks to an errant two-out Scott Burns, the Eagles stomped out eight runs in the top half of the first inning and few at Ceppa believed there was any purpose in finishing the final 81/2 frames.

The umpires insisted. So the Eagles continued. Though held scoreless in the second, third to double their run total and rack up 15 hits, four by timely left fielder Frank McCoy. "I don't like to single out individuals, but Frank McCoy had an outstanding game," said Penders. McCoy, who's driven in 25 runs this season, got two RBIs against Bullard with a double, a triple and

a pair of base hits.

the season and Jeff Riggs tripled and singled in five at-bats That took a lot of perseverence, It's getting so all this is routine. in light of the fact the game was "We have as fine a high school hitting team as you're going to see hitting the baseball, that's for pickoff play by starter and loser It would be easy to say that

there's nothing more to the Eagles, that they'll be stopped cold when and if the high school equivalent of Nolan Ryan or Phil Niekro starts tossing baseballs in their direction. "What I was most pleased about was the little things," Penders said. "Bunting people over, moving them to third and then driving them in with sacrifice flies." They play defense, too, as when second baseman Paul Darby choked off a run in the third inning

singles and collected four RBIs; Doug Bond had a pair of hits, drove in a run and scored twice; Paul

Roy smacked a towering shot to

to go through into the outfield, it from second. As usual, there was plenty of

by cutting off a blooper into short center. If the ball had been allowed

Byam, who started and went six reliever Brian McAuley. Byam went to the mound with an

right field for his first home run of eight-run advantage in his pocket Control, not speed, is the key to a well-pitched game. Byam had "Ordinarily I would have kept

him in the game, but I'd like to see

Actually, he'd like to see everyt ody go again Thursday. "I don't know when this is going

hope it doesn't.'

# Whalers to get shot at premier talent

The National Hockey League draft has been in existence for 21 years, and in that time a grand ers have been chosen during its

That will change Wednesday morning. Drastically.

Possibly five players native to
the United States will be plucked from the amateur ranks in the their names called. And barring some natural disaster, one will

pending on whose projections, opinions and rumors you're listening to. There is one thing about the playmaker. two players, though, on which

belong to the Hartford Whalers Los Angeles Kings.
when they excercise the second Whaler president Emile Francis, who enters the draft with a His name will be either Pat nifty total of three first-round Lafontaine or Brian Lawton, de- picks, is one who shares that opinion, calling the 5-9, 170-pound Lafontaine an excellent

Lafontaine, a center who will points - 103 goals and 132 assists -

It's the youngster's scoring, everyone seems to agree. They're however, that draws attention. Lafontained ran up a total of 235

There is a chance that the Whaters will have a shot at Rhode Island's 6-0, 190-pound Brian Lawton, 17, a much more physical likely be left for the Whalers if the Minnesota North Stars hang on to the top pick, is often compared to the stylish Marcel Dionne of the

43 consecutive games.

Lafontaine is a native of St. Louis

who grew up in Waterford, Michi-

gan. He spent the past two years

living with a family in Quebec in

order to play junior hockey in even bigger, given his tender age. Which of the two top players they get, though, may mean less to the Whalers' success than how they fare with the No. 20 and 23 picks in the first round.

Lawton will be left for the Whalers.

Francis likes Lawton's size and

expresses the opinion that the

Cumberland, R.I. native may get

Harford has some serious holes covets Lafontaine and is willing to to fill at the left wing and defense positions, and the right selections

The Whalers may have to resort to drafting the "best available athlete" in order to avoid a total players who do not man the cente

A couple of names to watch for

Gerald Diduck (defense, 6-1, 195 Lane Lamert (right wing, 5-11, 180). Randy Heath (left wing, 5-9, 180). Bob Errey (left wing, 5-10,

innings, scattering seven hits, and

5.248 for fourth place on the

Perry's seven innings gave him

all-time list, passing Warren

"I went to Gaylord and he said he

was tired so I took him out," said

Seattle manager Rene Lache-

mann. "We didn't get the job done

against the Yankees here isn't

Graig Nettles had a good outing

'I have been hitting the ball well

with three hits and two homers

had only thrown 76 pitches.

Spahn who had 5.244

hard to take."

#### Yankees end losing ways Kemp wore a relieved look on his face Monday night after the New York Yankees avoided a fourgame sweep by the Seattle Mariners with a 6-2 victory. I misplayed two flyballs earlier, especially the one by (Domingo) Ramos in the eighth," Kemp said after hitting a threerun, inside-the-park homer to highlight a five-run eighth inning kees to snap a four-game losing streak with a 6-2 triumph over the Seattle Mariners. "It was hit right at me." continued Kemp. "For some rea-son I didn't think it was hit that hard. I took a step in then couldn't get back fast enough. "People in New York let you

sacrifice fly as Detroit catcher Lanch

Red Sox' Tony Armas scores on a Parrish attempts to collect throw from

#### he chance to redeem myself. excuse but with my shoulder hurt all year I have not been able to drive the ball until recently when I began to take certain exercise which have increased its strength.

Seattle's Al Cowens drops fly ball allowing Yanks' Graig Nettles to reach

"I felt good in batting practice today, but when I came up in the eighth, I just wanted to get a single and keep everything going."

Kemp's blow off Bill Caudill made Ed VandeBerg, 1-2, the

all year," said Nettles. "Now the luck is changing and it's falling in for me. I'm not sure what Perry threw me for the homer, a slider, a spitter or a sinker, but it was noving around. There are only 12-15 guys who throw spitters and consider the hard slider mucl harder to hit."

Ron Guidry, 8-3, allowed six bits walked two and struck out seven in going the distance for the fifth time. Yankee manager Billy Mar tin was still unhappy with a 2-5 "Guidry is our stopper and our

season record against Seattle most consistent pitcher." said

led the New York Yan-

know when they are happy with

They let me know. I was glad to get

Monday's regular phase of the summer free agent draft by selecting the hard-throwing junior right-hander from Mt. Vernon (Ohio) Nazarene

secondary phase - for players drafted previously but not signed — and they chose Arizona State outfielder Oddibe McDowell, who led the Sun Devils into the College World Series by blasting seven homers and knocking in 50 runs in

developed a reputation for frugality and it's questionable whether the club will offer Beicher a six-figure signing bonus, usually tendered to the No. 1 player selected.

I had a pretty good indication the last few days that the Twins would draft me No. 1. I know they'll make an honest attempt to sign me."

will be to his toughest opponent, Minnesota leagues alternating choices. The Twins picked first following their 60-102 mark in 1982. The determined by lots drawn by the league presidents.

> Cal Schiraldi of the University of Texas and the Chicago White Sox picked Wichita State outfielder Russell Morman. Schiraldi won his 13th game and lowered his ERA to 1.74 Friday, blanking James Madison 12-0 in the Longhorns

Cincinnati, selecting second in the regular hase, chose shortstop Curt Stillwell, a switch-

Texas picked Rider College shortstop Jeff Kunkel, son of veteran American League umpire Bill Kunkel, the New York Mets tabbed third baseman Eddie Williams of Hoover High School

in San Diego and Oakland chose pitcher Star Hilton of Baylor Seattle used a pick obtained from the White Sox or the signing of Floyd Bannister and chose Old Dominion catcher Terry Bell. Los Angeles took

Falcone, picked Bethune- Cookman outfielder

# that can occur only once in a life

The twelfth annual COEP banquet was held at the Colony Inn in Vernon on May 17. The purpose of the banquet was to allow the studens an opportunity to express their appreciation to their cooperating employers by having them as their guests for the evening. Further appreciation was expressed by awarding certificates to all cooperating employers pres-ent. This was the students' way of saying thanks for having been

employed during the school year and for having been given an opportunity to fulfill their work requirements for their COEP On this occasion awards were given to outstanding students by

were given to some students by their cooperating employers. Pam Berry and Dean Page served as the master and mistress of ceremonies. Among the guests were Jim Kennedy, Manchester school superintendent, Jacob Ludes III, MHS principal, Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent, Gerry Fitzgibbons, asistant super intendent, and Bruce Dardick, State Vocational Education



Mr. Nell Foster

The Industrial Education hall is visited by only a select group of people at MHS. These students are people at MHS. These students are

dedicated to teaching electronics, he is also responsible for keeping the entire department well supp-lied and in order.

In the future, Foster expects hi department to grow, even though the school's population is declin-ing. He said because of the grea

## Trouble brewing at Fenway Park The change, voted Monday, made LeRoux, a trainer on the 1967

Boston championship team, the

"The whole thing stinks," Sulli-

So did the Red Sox, who played

like a bunch of sandlotte

They say a baseball team is only newly created managing general a reflection of its management, so partner. it was no surprise that the Boston Red Sox looked like a bunch of displaced persons Monday night. Early Monday the long-simmering internal squabbles in the Red Edmund G. "Buddy" LeRoux seized control of the team and partner, Haywood Sullivan, as 2-3 innings. general manager. LeRoux then Sullivan as general manager.

LeRoux announced at a news conference that the team's eight bickering in the front office be-tween LeRoux and Sullivan- Yawkey, had voted to change the partnership agreement which had defray hospital bills for former Boston slugger Tony Conigliaro. en in effect since they bought the who suffered a heart attack in Jan.

Red Sox in shakeup

to the Detroit Tigers, 11-6. The Red There were no games scheduled Sox made three errors, including two that led to runs, and their be Brewers 9, Angels 7
Paul Molitor went 4-for-4, includ-ing a pair of doubles and a homer, pitcher, Bob Stanley, was tagged for seven runs and seven hits in 1 to spark the Brewers to victory. Bob McClure, 2-7, went 7 1-3 "I guess I fell out of my tree," said Stanley, whose earned run innings for the victory with Ton

average soared from 1.04 to 1.88. "Things have been going pretty good. Tonight it didn't." The attendance was 23,961, with

Tellmann pitching the last 1 2-3 innings for his fifth save. Ron Jackson hit a grand slam for California and Bobby Grich and Bob Boone added solo homers. Orioles 8, Blue Jays 1

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer and Leo Hernandez cracked a three-run shot to lead the

League, Milwaukee outslugged California 9-7, New York defeated

Seattle 6-2 and Baltimore topped

Toronto 8-1 in a game called in the

Oakland at Cleveland was post-

sixth inning because of rain

poned because of rain.

# Tough pitch coming up

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tim Belcher's next pitch order of their finish the previous season, with the Annually undermined by the major league's most feeble pitching staff, the Twins opened

The Twins also owned the No. 1 selection in the 63 games. Under the stern hand of Griffith, the Twins have

"I'm happy for the Twins and I'm happy for me," said Belcher, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior who struck out 93 batters in 66 innings this spring.

The selection meeting began with the first two rounds of the regular phase, a special draft for clubs which lost Type "B" ranking players through the Re- Entry Draft and the entire secondary phase. The remainder of the regular phase will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. In the regular phase, teams selected in reverse

In the special draft, the Mets selected pitcher

College World Series opener. hitter from Thousand Oaks (Calif.) High School who batted .552 this spring. The Reds announced Stillwell had signed less than 30 minutes after he was chosen.

pitcher Erik Sonberg of Wichita State, Boston chose University of Texas pitcher William Clemens and the New York Mets, on a choice acquired from Atlanta for the signing of Pete

# Where do you stand?

Tennis is now my main outlet for fun and exercise as it has been for a number of years since I decided first to end a long basketball officiating career of 25 years and then a 30-year tenure as a aseball umpire.

Now in semi-retirement I try to get out onto the courts three or four times a week if there are any playing opponents like Mal Darling, still a master with a racquet in his hand. I've been asked that kind of a player I would

The answer has always been, Class B among playground players and Class C among private club players, the caliber, as a rule, of a higher

grade among the latter.

However, on trips around New England and Florida in particular, where tennis facilities are readily available, I've found that most players I have run up against have a much higher opinion For example, I checked into a private club in

Hawaii and sought out a match with anyone. The pro asked what caliber of player I was. The "All we have looking for matches are Class A. club tournament players. If you would like to hit a

few I guess I could arrange a match," he I accepted. The only name on the Class C list. The guy I played was dressed to kill, well-tanned with a graphite racquet he won in a

tourney. As we warmed up I knew he was a hard-hitter with a bullet-like serve, when it went n, then a marshmallow for a second. in, then a marshmallow for a second.

We finally started our play and after losing the first two games, I decided to try and throw off his and tennis club in Washington, D.C., not exasperated chasing down the angled drop shots that he lost his effective game completely and I

took the set, 6-2, as well as the next two by the same scores. 'Next time we play, I'll bring a can of balls. I couldn't get used to yours," he said. That was just one of several excuses he used for losing. The results were the same the next time we

played...with his balls. I also ran into a situation at Mt. Snow. "We have only Class A players here. Come back tonight and you might get a court after 9 o'clock or o'clock," the pro said.

I had a free day and decided to hang around the courts, hoping for a no-show. The caliber of players were in my class, or below, in my opinion. Finally, there was an opening, a no-show for match against a young, blond-haired fellow with a shirt that was lettered U.S. Open 1982. He was reluctant to play against an old guy but



Angle Fari Yost. Sports Editor

The scores were close, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, but I found out that I had advanced into another round.

I didn't win the tourney, but I reached the semifinals, the only Class C player.

#### What's my line

About a decade ago, when my wife was my regular partner in mixed doubles, we were playing at a Cape Cod resort. We had finished our match, which was against, by coincidence, a

couple from Glastonbury.

I was anxious to continue and as we awaited a court opening, another couple sat near us and we struck up a conversation.

was obvious that she was in the money, from the Cadillac that she drove and parked next to me. The diamonds she wore and the tennis outfit Connecticut, and listed the players she has been with, Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade, Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales. Really an impressive list.

her husband was one of the most successful lawyers in Washington and her children were at an exclusive prep school but currently were at a summer camp

with all the hot air we were being subjected to.
"By the way," she asked me, "what I did for a

living:"
Quick-thinking, my wife answered, "He's a garbage collector." The woman was taken back. She nearly fell off the bench. She had never played a garbage

I've lost as many matches away from home as I have won but I've found that most players encountered consider themselves a notch or two better than they really are. What's wrong with being Class B or Class C?

MANCHESTER

CHEST COUNTRY

MIKE ROY

. . .sets school mark

secretary-treasurer.

### Roy, Prior set MHS marks

# 1,500 title to Kittredge

pionship in the 1,500-meter run and Don Hickey grabbed an eighth Monday at Windham High with a place in the javelin with a toss of 3: 59.4 clocking that bested nearest 164 feet. rival Brian Bailey of Wilbur Cross The Class L girls meet became a

won the title with 56 points. Kittredge's time in the 1,500 was his best of the season but was more more points, the Manchester girls than three seconds slower than his also got fine performances from

year with a 1:57.83. Kittredge got some help in pushing the Eagles to their fifthplace finish from fellow distance runner John Rowe. Bethel's Ken Reilly took the 3,000 with a time of 8:55.97, but just five seconds

behind, in the runner-up spot, was Jim Meyer gained a third place in the shot put behind talented Chuck McLaughlin of New London, Members of Manchester's track eams set two school records at the

Class L Meet at Willow Brook Park n New Britain and Bowen Field in New Haven respectively. Senior Mike Roy finished second. in the 3,000 behind Roy Masolino of Staples, but his sparkling time of



STEVE KITTEDGE . . retains title

WILLIMANTIC — East Catholic's Steve Kittredge successfully defended his state Class L chamfourth in the 1,500 with a 4:05.87

by a full six seconds.

East finished with 30 points as a personal showplace for Manchester's Sandy Prior. She won the team in the class championship, discus with a throw of 115-8 that tying the Eagles for fifth place with dislodged the school record from our Cross and Lee. Killingly its previous owner, who was also named Sandy Prior.

winning time at the 1982 state
meet. In contrast, Kittredge ran a
1:57.4 in the 800 and finished third
behind Platt's Jerry Ridhardson,
11:30 in the 2,000 meter run. Both East Catholic's Theresa Kit-

tredge placed fourth in the 1,500 at the Class L meet. No other details

#### East linksmen garner third

WILLIMANTIC - Led by Rob Tedoldi's superb 79 and fifth-place indivdual finish, East Catholic scored 337 and grabbed a share of third place in the Divsion II golf championship Monday at Willimantic Country Club. Plainville and Housatonic Valley

Regional finished just ahead of A plaque was given to immediate Past-President Frank Bad-East, Plainville winning the title with a score of 335. Housatonic steubner for serving his term of came in second at 336 and St. Bernard tied the Eagles for the office from 1981-83. Ten-year membership awards were presented to Carl Anderson, Bill Dumas and third spot with a 337. Lain Pinney, and Keith Tautkus di's fine round with an 81. Dave received a five-year award. Olender carded an 87 and Mike Ahn Officers were selected for the 1963-85 term, including: Mike Buttafuso, president; Bob Leavitt, president-elect; Larry Anderson, vice-president and Bill Fortin,

The individual title was won by Chris Hedden of Waterford with a In the Division I championship at Ridgewood Country Club in Danbury, Manchester finished in sixth place with a 340. Fairfield Prep von the crown by carding a 332. Chesire's Andy Brock shot a 76 to win the individual title.

## MCC wins award

The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires preslege with the Earl Yost pro-set victory over Natalie Syro-tiuk in the top singles match, but tretta accepted the award from hip in the school's baseball program far exceeds any

league, state or national title that could be won on the playing field.

"The changing nature of athletics over the years certainly makes this award even more meaningful.

MCC certainly thanks the umpires for their recognitioni of its baseball program."

The chapter also presented individual awards to its members.

Karpe.

Results: Allcia Quinby (M) def. Notalio Syrotiuk 8-2, Sarch Forstrom (M) def. Jone Mureno 8-2, Michelle Syrotiuk 8-2, Sarch Forstrom (M) def. Notalion Sharon Lucek (M) def. Tara Sulliven-Anne Moder (M) def. Mary Greenwald-Melisa Damilon 5-3, 7-3; Jeonne Gillessie-Liso Jensen (EC) def. Carolyn Goodman-Heldi Sullivan 6-3, 6-3.

Manchester's Nancy Keller scored the most lop-sided decision of the day with an 8-1 triumph over Diane



# Blues tossed back

NHL dilemma continues

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League didn't hesitate when the St. Louis Blues franchise was thrown in its lap the league tossed the Blues right into the hands of the NHL owners. The NHL board of governors was scheduled to meet today at 10 a.m. EDT to discuss the Blues situation from a far more aggressive perspective than envisioned when the four-day NHL annual meetings

began Sunday.
The NHL announced Monday it would not pick players for the Blues in its draft Wednesday of 252 a major trade for Minnesota's first amateur players from Canadian junior teams, U.S. high schools and colleges and European clubs.

The league also called a board of governors meeting for June 13 in Chicago to discuss legal action against Ralston Purina, owners of the colleges and European clubs.

Nanne holds the Pittsburgh Penguins first overall draft choice from a trade last year that sent Anders Hakansson, Ron Meighan and the North Stars' first draft

the club to Saskatoon a month ago.

against Ralston Purina, owners of the Blues who have launched a \$60-million sult against the league for Ferguson and the Penguins first Philadelphia, which traded its

participate in the draft.

draft choice.

Jim Gregory would make draft selections for the club while the

league sorted out the Blues owner-

While the governors talked,

The comglomerate tendered the franchise to the league Friday to dispose of as it wished. It was speculated NHL scouting director who hold third overall pick from a previous trade with the Colorado Rockies, and the Detroit Red Wings, who have fourth choice, all were rumored to have offered deals for the first overall pick. said he had not yet received word from Raiston Purina whether to The first overall choice this year means a pick of two U.S.- born players considered among the most talented available in recent

of Detroit and Brian Lawton of

Mount St. Charles High School

Minnesota general manager Lou In the only trade of the day, the Minnesota North Stars, who swapped 25-year-old Steve Christoff to Calgary last season, got hi gary's second- round draft choice in either 1983 or 1984 in exchange for center Mike Eaves and minor

#### -In brief -

## Holik gets promotion

Former Manchester High football coach Jack Holik has been named assistant varsity football

cation at Springfield College, it has been announced. Holik is a former all-New Trinity College, He has served as a coach at Springfield for three years, coaching both the defensive ends and will now concentrate on the defen-"Jack knows the program well," said

ringfield Coach Howard Vandersea. Jack Holik outstanding job recruiting and he brings an extensive background and fine knowledge of the game." Holik served as head years in which his overall record was 9-31. His high mark was 1978 when the Silk Towners posted

#### Track clinics planned

a 6-4 record. He stepped down following the season in which Manchester went 3-7.

The Manchester Community College New The Manchester Community College New England Relays and the Manchester Athletic Club are co-sponsoring track and field clinics for boys and girls 10-14 from June 15-20 at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. The purpose of the clinic is to introduce youngsters to track and field in a positive manner. Basic instruction in the events will be offered. Instruction will be headed by George Suitor, Manchester High track and cross country coach. Manchester High track and cross country coach, and all activities will be supervised by high school

coaches. Cost is \$40 per athlete for the four-day session. Checks should be made payable to the Manchester Athletic Club and forwarded to 23 Campfield Rd., Manchester, 06040. Applications may be obtained from gym teachers or at the

MCC Athletic Office. Signups for Bolton youth soccer play will be Wednesday through Friday evenings from 6-8 o'clock and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 o'clock at Herrick Park. The program is intended for those in grades two thru eight. For further information, contact Claude Ruel, 646-3828.

#### Texas wins thriller

Jamie Doughty went to junior college in collegiate baseball career at Oklahoma State. But no sooner did Doughty look to be headed for the Cowboys, he was no Sooner, period. The nfielder chose to attend Texas, and Oklahoma State now wishes he had decided otherwise. Doughty doubled to right center field in the 11th inning, scoring Mike Trent with the winning run and leading the top-ranked Longhorns to a 6-5 College World Series victory over Oklahoma State in a second-round winner's bracket contest...The Cleveland Indians have traded for obtaining slugger Gorman Thomas from the Milwaukee Brewers for outfielder Rick Manning and left-handed pitcher Rick Waits. Cleveland also got pitcher Jamie Easterly and

minor league pitcher Ernie Camacho in Mon-day's trade. "We're delighted to have Gorman Thomas," said Indians' president Gabe Paul. "We hate to lose Rick Man home-run power dictated the move." Thomas, 32, has averaged 35 home runs and 98 RBI during the past five seasons and played a key role in the Brewers pennant drive last year. He has hit only .183 so far this season, but has five homers-... For Milwaukee Brewer reliever Rollie Fingers, who has not pitched in a regular season game since last Sept. 2, it was another bitter setback in his attempt to return to the playing field. The Brewers said Monday night Fingers needs surgery to remove a bone spur on his right elbow. The club said Fingers, 36, who won the American League Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in 1981, will have the operation Friday at

Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, Calif.

# **UConn gridder Rostosky** seeking hometown berth

By Mike DeCourcy Herald Sportswriter

STORRS - It would be easy, convenient and perhaps quasi-poetic to say that Pete Rostosky grew up in the shadow of Three Rivers Stadium, but even on the brightest of days Pittsburgh's resident ballpark never threw its That's how farit is from the Steel City to Monongahela, a smallish mill town tucked alongside the

river of the same name, where Rostosky went through the motions of growing up. Yet the distance between Rostosky and the prospect of playing professional football seemed even greater as he progressed through the Elizabeth Forward school system. Rostosky grew slowly and didn't

even start for the football team at MHS girls win EF until his senior year, when he utilized the weight gained by working on his father's farm to become an All-Conference selec-tion. When Rostosky was finished The Manchester High girls

tennis team completed a stunning turn-around from one year ago with a 8-1 thrashing of East taking part in the school's best season ever, it came as a surprise Catholic on the losers' home courts to some that the University of Monday.

The Indians, who finished 3-7 last season, finished '83 with a 12-3 slate, having opened the season with a string of seven straight victories.

There was much more growing to be done, however, and when weight training and nature turned Rostosky into a 6-4, 240-pound Assensive terror, no one was indepener

defensive terror, no one was questioning UConn's judgement any longer. Including the Pittsburgh

They were known as the Steel Curtain and won their first Super Bowl championship some three months after Rostosky finished his season on the Elizabeth Forward eighth grade team. They created a mania in the city that left no one untouched or unaffected, least of all a gangly adolescent whose destiny was to become a monster.



PETE ROSTOSKY ... wants Steeler spot

Rostosky said after signing a free-agent contract with the Steelto work out with his prospective teammates. The only problem at player to gain a shot at the NFL this year. "I've watched them ever this point is the team isn't quite sure whether to take weight off since I understood football. I didn't think I'd ever get an opportunity

Rostosky was a three-year starter for the Huskies, the first two at his natural defensive end position. He runs a brisk :04.7 in the all-important 40-yard dash. It may appear, given his credentials, Rostosky might have earned an even better opportunity, like entering an NFL training camp as a draft choice rather than a free

Yet there are few teams which scrutinize their low draft picks as closely as the Steelers examine It's paid off in the past. Pittsburgh took nobodies like Donnie . Shell, John Banaszak and Randy Grossman and turned them into

ested itself by capturing four NFL titles in six years. The Steelers are looking to get back on that course.
"I wasn't worried," said Rostosky about being passed over by the draft. "I look at it this way. When that draft comes arous you're just hoping to get picked. But if I'd gotten drafted, I would have had to go to that team. "With the Steelers, that's my hometown team, and I sort of had

my choice." Pittsburgh contacted Rostosky along with a few other teams after the draft had concluded and

expressed interest. He signed with he Steelers shortly thereafter. If things don't work out there, he plans on "still messing around with football for another year," possibly trying to catch on with the USFL franchise recently granted to Pittsburgh.

He hopes it won't come to that. Rostosky spent last week at the Steelers' mini-camp and will com-

mute daily from Monongahela to

Three Rivers during the summer

Rostosky or add some pour

his already overworked frame.

"They were really surprised at first how quick I was for my size. They say I'm too big for line-

backer, but they may want me to lose weight and move back there.

But right now it's defensive end."

Rostosky learned the value of work while tossing bales of hay

around the barn, and it paid off in a

scholarship to UConn and his resultant football success. Now it may be his ticket to the NFL. "They told me they don't cut

people who aren't big enough or

strong enough. They cut people because they don't work enough."

Stepping out of the shadows didn't come easily for Pete Ros-tosky. Stepping back in will come even harder.

## Radio, TV

## ................. Little Miss \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Action in the Little Miss Softball League Monday night at Martin School saw Automotive Parts Supply and Hour Glass Cleaners play for a 17-17 deadlock; Army & Navy down Fuss & O'Neill, 8-5; Mari-Mads trim Manchester State Bank, 8-5; Westown Pharmacy best Nassift Arms, 13-5; and Marco Polo nip Sawing Machine Center, 14-13.

Cindy Tarbell had three hits and Dawn Pawlowski and Diane Struthers two aplece for APS. Traci Whitecomb had a three-run homer and Michelle Cassane, Meghan Pillard and Cherl Bloke three hits aplece for Hour Glass. Karl Watson also played well. Renee Lessard and Chris Rossetti pitched well. Renee Duva singled and doubled and Karen Obue also had two hits for A&N. Dina Herdisin, Erin Hagsarty and Colette Factora played well for F&O.

Tanya Warner had two homers.

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#### Little League

Scoreboard

raid vs. Cherrene's, 7:30 FitzgeBuffale vs. Hungry Tiger, 8:45 Todd Cox hurled a no-hitter last Friday night at Waddell Field as Modern Janitorial upended Bob's Guif by a 10-1 count.

Belliveeu vs. Allied, 4— Pagani MCC Vers vs. Highlander, 4— Nike Tony's vs. BA Club, 7:30— Nike Hungry Tiger vs. Tologa, 4— Charter st.

# Scoring in the first three linings. Connecticut Bank and Trust overwhelmed Manchester JC's, 13-3, Monday night at Fitzgeraid Field. Tom Tomassetti. Bruce Canty and Citty Hassett each had three hits and Craig Krest and Dan Nicholson two aplece for CBT. Four players hit safely for the JC's.

JC's.
In a make-up till, Tlerney's outlasted Army & Navy, 14-10. Jim McAuley and Brian Quiley each had three hits, Jack Burg doubled and homered and Lionel Lessard and Ron Lanzano added two hits aplece for Tierney's. Sam Harrison stammed three hits and Bruce Bray. Dayton Stimson, Joe Chetelat and Alike and Daye Drench two aplece for ABM.

Neis Johnson Insurance topped Fio's Cake Decorating, 8-5, in a battle for first place at Nike Field. Dan Marshall had three hits. Joe Erardl a two-run homer and double and Regale Frattarollie a three-run omer for 5-1 Johnson. Eric Ozol and Bob Odell each collected two hits for 4-2 Fio's.

B&J Auto Repair turned back Renn's Tavern, 9-5, at Charter Ook Field. Sue Ladyga had a three-run homer and Clindy Dishaw. Laurie Gifford and Dariene Stevens three hits apiece for the winners. Liz Shea and Bonnie Thomas slapped three and two hits respectively for Renn's.

Zembrowski's ripped 25 hits en route to a 16-10 decision over Pumpernickei on 16-10 decision over Pumpernickei Pub at Fitzgerald. Jim LaPento had four hits, Jerry Bulaucius. Kevin O'Brien, Brian Faust and Peter Bartolata three apiece and Mike Hull, Jeff Peck and Fred Leray two apiece for Zembrowski's. Bulaucius homered. Rich Busick smacked four hits, Al Anderson three and Greg Holmes, Rich Belekewicz, Pete Gouriev and Mike Zotta two apiece for Pub.

Over at Robertson Park, Lathrop insurance toppled Farr's, 7-6, with a run in the eighth inning. Dave Bidwell homered and singled twice, driving in the winning run, and Mike Calatti added two hits for Lathrap. Ken Roback had four hits, Greg Fellows, Mike Sheshan and Joe Cappuccio three each and Ken Malar, Mark Snyder and Ray Frederickson two apiece for Farr's, who outhit the winners by a 20-13 count.

Jim's Arco banged out 18 hits in Hs 15-2 romp over North United Methodist of Robertson Park. Rich Duschene and Leo Maheux each roped three hits and Rick Slecowski, Tom Vecsey, Bob Watts and Wayne Thibodeau two aplece for Jim's. Wayne Steely and Daye Timbrell had three and two safeties respectively for Methodist.

#### West Side

Word Manufacturing was outhit by a 10-8 win over Elks Club at Pagani Field. Allan Lehren had three hits and left Warner a pair for Ward's. Darryl Downham slashed three hits and Jim Stratton singled and homered for the Elks.

Fogarty Ollers remained unbeaten in the South Windsor 'A' League Monday night with a 17-2 win over Pizza Ramo at Rye St. Field. Jim Flaherty and Paul Frenette each had four hits, Merrill Myers and Frank Breen three aplece and Bob Goehring, Rich Marsh and John Barry two aplece for the 6-0 Ollers. Frenette homered twice and Myers once.

A&N. Dina Herdlein, Erin Hapsarty and Colette Factora played well for F&O.

Tanya Warner had two homers, Mary Tsokalas homered and Kristle Pastula played well for Mari-Mads. Beth Cool had three hits and Kristle White, Dana Hemsley and Tina Stone two aplece and Carrie Chelistorp and Debble Magowan starred defensively for the Bankers. Amy D'Amato, Linda Hewitt, Lisa Moriconi and Jennifer Plauffe homered for Westown. Tricia Skinner homered and singled three times and Renee Tuttle and Maursen Long played well defensively for Nassiff's. Robin Hence and Kim Gelewski pitched well and Danna Moore played well for Marco Polo. Jennifer DeMarco. Deberah Cheerman, Kristen Burkett and Alexia Cruz played well for Sewing.

Editer's Note: Please print all first and last names of players who did well. Names which cannot be easily discerned will not be used. Thank you.

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Ansaldi's won its second in a row, 9-7, over the Lawyers Monday night at Leber Field. John Carlin singled and doubled, driving in two runs in the sixth to win it for 2-8 Ansaldi's. Vic Torres added a single and homer. Bryan Monroe singled and tripled to pace the 5-3 Lawyers.

Softball

Behind the no-hit pitching of Rob Stanford, American Legion blanked Army & Navy, 11-0, at Waddell Field. Stanford twirled his second no-hitter in as many outings. Dom Laurinitis and Stanford collected two hits aplece. Stanford fanned 16 and walked three.

Moriarty Bros. topped Carter Chevrolet, 8-4, at Buckley Field. Ryan Barry fanned 14 and Jeff Levitt had three hits, including a bases-loaded triple, to pace the Gas Housers. David Risley played well defensively for the winners. Tony Kastauskas and Dave Golas hit well and Craig Parall played well defensively for the winners.

homer and double and Regale Frattarolie a three-run omer for 5-1 Johnson.
Eric Ozol and Bob Odell each collected for hits for 4-2 Flo's.

Rec

Porter Cobie turned back Neison Freightway, 10-3, at Nike Field, Bob Polozie had three hits and Tom Scarrozzo, Len Riccio, Bill Tremko and Wally Maske two opiecs for Porter. Mac Gray and Sam Warona each had two hits for Neison's.

National Farm

Moriarty Bros. trimmed Auto Trim & Paint, 14-7, at Bowers Field. John Coleman, Scott Schilling and Toby Sloan played well for Moriarty's. Stave Copeland doubled and tripled and Larry Miclette pliched well for AT&P.

# Blue Jays topped the Blue Bambers, 11-5, at Center Springs Park. Dave Rohrback and Chris Liebler each had three hits and Ryon McGee and Matt Willis played well defensively for the Blue Jays. Robbie Cole and Eddle Pinkin hit well and Dawn Carlin played well defensively for the Bambers.

American Farm Completing a suspended contest,
American Legion outlasted Eighth
District, 24-20, at Valley St. Field.
Zachary Allarre was the winning
pitcher Michaeline Vivigate had three
hits and Brian O'Mara three RBI for
Legion. Kevin Duket' and John
Thompson were each 4-for-4 and Rick
Bottlicello had three doubles for
District.
In the regular contest, District
furned the tables on Legion, 10-5.
Winning pitcher Ned Moulton fonned
12. Beth Romanewicz had three RBI
and Thompson and Duket'ldrove in two
opiece. Vivigate had two doubles to
pace Legion.

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Illing— Meteors 1 (Dan Roberts), Sharks 0 (Mark Rusconi played well). Tigers 6 (Brian Keilogg 4, Brian Burke, Jacob Odell), Jacopurs 0 (Scatt Sorgeont played well).

MCC— Express 3 (Seth Egnasko 2, Randall Sillman). Tornadees 2 (Timmy Travis 2).

Axtecs 1 (Matt DeMarco), Timbers 0 (Corey Wry played well).

Manchester High: Toros 2 (Craig Anthony, Kevin Polrat), Metros 1 (Andy Gaboury). Falcons 2 (Ellen Moriarty, David Toomey), Cougars 2 (Jeff Magowan, Jason Dieterie). Comets 3 (Robert Anderson 2, Mike Pascarelli). Whitecaps 1 (Tom Guglielmone). Gugleimone).
Stallions 3 (Travis Hibler 2, Jim
Anderson), Chieffoins 0.
MCC— Sportons 1 (Brian Jones),
Rockets ) (Brian Gareau).

Manchester High: Strikers 4 (Jeft Minor, Chip Addabbo, Jodi Widmer, Brian Richard), Apaches 1 (Cari Maistedf), Kings 5 (Corey Goldston 2, Kevin Boyle, Dave Ghabrial, Chris Dolber), Minutemen 0 (Eric Morris played well). Minutemen 0 (Eric Morris played well).

Hawks 2 (Keith Reimer, Jeremy Dieterle), Eagles 1 (Anthony Wright). Warriors 7 (Jeff Stanlunas 3, B.J. Diana 3, Erik Wolfgang). Oceanners 1 (Jasen Cote).

MCC— Tomahawks 5 (keith Wolff 2, Gien Jensen, Shaw Adams 2), Diplomats 0 (Dominic Alcid played well).

Mi. Nebo— Rangers 2 (Larry Jarvis 2), Earthauakes 1 (Senan Garman). Knights 2 (Mark Fleming, Gary Minor), Dialomats 1 (Marc Vigeant). Chiefs 2 (Dan Callahan, Mike Down). Stars 1 (Mike Kobiect). Yankees 7 (Todd Whitehause 3, Andy Boggini, Jim Mistretta, Steve Simon, Jay Mistretta), Red Sox 0.

## Basebali

Manchester 'A' opened its 1983 season successfully with a 6-5 win over Tolland Monday night at Moriarity Field. Mark Holmes and Grege Turner each had RBI singles to pace the locals. Holmes hurled a five-hitter to pick up the win. Doug Brown also played well for Manchester.

**Alumni Junior** Braves topped the Red Sox, 7-5, as the Alumni Junior League senson started Monday night of Cheney Facti. Nell Archambout was the wining filtcher and Rich Sullivan took the loss Mike Charles singled and tripled for the Braves. Bit Barry singled twice and tripled to the Sox.

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(D. Martinez 3-9), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 5-6) at Boston (Tudor 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Blyleven 4-4) at New York (Righetti 7-2), 8 p.m.
Minnesota (Schrom 4-0) at Kansas City (Renko 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Honeycutt 7-3) at Seattle (Stoddard 4-6), 10:35 p.m.
Toronto (Gott 2-4) at Oakland (Norris 4-5), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 5-5) at California (Zahn 5-3), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Texas at Seattle, night
Toronto at Oakland
Chicago at California, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
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Cleveland at New York, night
Detroit at Boston, night

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San Diego	24 27 .471 11			
Houston	24 30 .444 12½			
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EASTERN LEAGUE Lynn Glens Falls Waterbury 17 25 405 7/2

Monday's Results

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Reading 4, Waterbury 1

Buffalo 12, Albany 10

Tuesday's Games

New Britin at Glens Falls, 2

Lynn at Nashua

Reading at Waterbury

Buffalo at Albany

Wednesday's Games

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#### Looking back at the local sports scene

The West Side Rec Basketball Champs Frey, Joe Bellis, Clarence Lupien. Front back in the 1938-39 season were the row: Tom Martin, Charlie Bellis, Ed Vikings. Team members were (I-r) Back Fraher, Joe Toman.

## DETROIT

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Whitaker, Armas, Boggs, Evans, MR—
Cabell (1), Evans (8), Hoffman (1),
Whitaker (4), Trammell (3), SB—
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Boggs, SF—Herndon, Stopleton, Armas.

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## Bazeball draft

MILWAUKEE

Al New York, June 6
Regular Phase
First Round
1, Minnesoto, Tim Belcher, p. Sparta,
Onio. 2, Cincinnali, Kurl Stiliwell, ss.,
Thousand Oaks, Calif. 3, Texas, Jeffrey
Kunkel, ss., Leonardo, N. J. 4, NY Mets,
Eddie Williams, 3b, San Diego, 5,
Oakland, Stan Hillian, p. Hurst, Texas, 6,
Chicago Cubs, Jackle Davidson, p.
Everman, Texas, 7, Seattlle, Darrel
Akertelds, p., Lakeygood, Colo, 9, Houston,
Robert Wine, c. V Norristown, Pa. 9,
Toronto, Matthew Stark, c, Haclenda
Heights, Calif. 10, San Diego, Raymond
Hawward, p., Enild, Okla, 11, Cleveland,
David Clark, of, Tupelo, Miss. 12,
Pittsburgh, Ronald DeLucchi, of, Moroga, Pittsburgh, Ronald DeLucchi, of, Moraga,
Calif. 13, Chicago White Sax, Joel Davis,
p. Jacksonville, Fia. 14, Montreal,
gl.chard Stoll, p. Artica, Ind. 15, Detroit,
Arnold Dotson, p. Lubbock, Texas. 16,
Montreal, Brian Holman, p. Wichita,
Kan. 17, Seattle, Terence Bell, c.
Kettering, Ohlo. 18, Los Angeles, Erik
Sonberg, p. Hilton Head, S.C. 19, Boston,
William Clemens, p. Houston. 20, NY
Mets, Stanley Jefferson, of, Bronx, N.Y.
21, Kansas City, Gary Thurman, of,
Indianopolis. 22, Philadelphia, Paul
Jordan, Ib, Sacramento, Calif. 23,
California, Mark Doran, of, South
Holland, Ill. 24, St. Louis, James
Lindernan, 3b, Des Ptaines, Ill. 25,
Saltimore, Wayne Wilson, p. Redanda
Beach. Calif. 26, Milwaukee, Daniel
Plesac, p. Crown Point, Ind.
Special Selections
27, NY Mets, Calvin Schiraldi, p.
Austin, Texas. 29, Chicago White Sax,
Russell Morman, of, Independence,
Mo.
Resouler Phase

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Russell Morman, of, Independence, Mo.

Regular Phase
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29, Minnesofo, William Swift, p. South
Partiand, Me. 30, Cincinnafi, Christopher
Sobo, 3b. Detroit. 31, Texas, George
Threadgill, of, Whiteville, N.C. 32, NY
Mets, David Magadan, 1b, Tampo, Fla.
33, Baston, Anthony Brumley, as, Broken
Arrow, Okia, 34, Chicago Cubs, Richard
Amaral, 2b, Costa Mesa, Calif. 35,
Seattle, Michael Braniley, ot, Catskill,
N.Y. 36, Pittsburgh, Stanley Fansier, p.
Eikins, W. Va. 37, Toronto, Webster
Garrison, ss, Marrero, La. 38, Los
Angeles, Michael Cherry, D. Columbia,
S.C. 39, Cleveland, Andrew Allanson, c,
Richmand, Va. 40, St, Louis, Paul Oates,
p. Granda Hills, Calif. 41, Cincinnati,
Joseph Oliver, c, Orlando, Fla. 42,
Montreal, James Jefferson, p. Tempe,
Ariz. 43, Detroit, Rodney Poissant, p.
Irvine, Calif. 44, San Francisco, Jeffery
Robinson, p. Mission Vielo, Calif. 45,
Chicago White Sox, Roger Jensen, of,
Rohnert Park, Calif. 46, Los Angeles,
Robert Hamilton, p. St. Petersburg, Fla.
47, Baston, John Toale, 3b, Coral Springs,
Fla. 48, Los Angeles, Luis Lopez, c,
Brookiyn, N.Y. 49, Kansos City, Todd
Mabe, ss, Hunlington Beoch, Calif. 50,
Philadelphia, Michael Colpiti, sa, Okmulgee, Okio, 51, Colifornia, Billy Merrifield, Garda 2b 3 0 0 0 Bumbry of 3 1 0 0 lorg 3b 3 0 0 0 Bumbry of 3 1 0 0 lorg 3b 3 0 0 0 Dwyer if 3 1 2 1 Bonneil if 20 1 0 Ripken ss 3 1 1 2 Johnson dh 2 1 1 1 Murray 1b 2 1 0 0 Barfleid rf 2 0 1 0 Lownstin if 2 1 1 0 Upshaw 1b 2 0 0 0 Roenick if 1 1 1 0 Mortinez c 2 0 0 0 Singletin dh 1 1 0 0 Moseby cf 2 0 1 0 Nolan c 3 0 0 0 Griffin ss 2 0 1 0 Nolan c 3 0 0 0 Griffin ss 2 0 1 0 Hrandz 2b 3 1 1 3 Sakota 2b 2 0 0 0 Totals 20 1 5 1 Totals 23 8 6 4 oqts (Game called in sixth inning because of rain)

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Game winning RBI—Dwyer (2).
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## Yankees 6, Mariners 2

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Pacific Division
Oakland 7 7 0 500 273 24
Los Angeles 7 7 0 500 224 25
Denver 6 8 0 429 205 22
Arizona 4 10 0 286 223 33



Secondary Phase
First Round

1, Minnesoto, Oddibe McDowell, of,
Hollywood, Fia. 2, Son Francisco, Robert
Thompson, ss. West Polm Beoch, Fia. 3,
Ballimore, Richard Rice, p., Lantano,
Fia. 4, Pittsburgh, Tony Biasucci, p.
Miramor, Fia. 5, Toronto, Otis Green,
Mami. 6, Chicago Cubs, Gary Parmenter, p. Bennington, Vf. 7, Oakland,
Robert Nelson, Ib, So. Pasadeno, Calif. 8,
St. Louis, Tom Mauch, of, Covino, Calif.
9, NY Yankees, Bradley Arnsberg, p.
Medford, Ore. 10, Montreal, Marx
Tindali, p. Davion, Ohlo. 11, Boston,
Randali Bvers, of, Bridgeton, N.J. 12,
Philadelphia, David Hinnrichs, p. Plano,
Texas. 13, Chicago White Sox, Michael
Young, p., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.
14, San Diego, Philip Reid, ss. Sherman,
Texas. 15, Californio, Byron Kemmerling.

ss. Rocky Mount, N.C. 52, St. Louis, Gary Green, ss. Pittsburgh, 53, Bal-timore, Michael Conley, p. Hamilton, Ohio, 54, Milwaukee, Glenn Broggs, of, San Bernardino, Calif.

Texas. 15, California, Byron Kemmerling,
p. Arcadia, Texas. 16, NY Mets, Robert
Grandstaff, 3b, Huntington Beach, Calif.
17, Detroit, Glenn Sirmons, p. Fishkill,
N.Y. 18, Atlanta, Kevin Williamson, p.
Tucson, Ariz. 19, Cleveland, Richard
Belli, p. Pacifico, Calif. 20, Cincinnati,
Robert Dibble, p. Southington, Conn. 21,
Milwaukee, Ricard Abbott, ss, Huntington Beach, Calif. 22, Houston, Paul
Williams, ot, Bronx, N.Y. 23, Seattle,
Jose Radiles, p. Houston, 24, Los
Angeles, Jon Leoke, 3b, Sacramento,
Calif. 25, Kansas City, John Nero, of,
Yorba Lindo, Calif. 26, Texas, Ramon
Rosthenhausler, ss. Tucson, Ariz.
Second Round
27, Minnesoto, Henry Gonzalez, p.
Pomono, Calif. 28, San Francisco,
Stephen Eager, c. Orem, Utah. 29,
Balt Imare. Robert Milacki, p.
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Baitimore, Robert Milacki, p.
Lake
Havasue City, Ariz. 30, Pittsburgh,
James Eurton, c. San Gobriel, Cailf. 31,
Taronto, Michael Clarkin, p. 5t. Paul,
Minn. 32, Chicago Cubs, Cariton
Hamilton, p. Chicago Helphis, III. 63,
Oakland, Mork Bauer, p. Snelling, Cailf.
34, 5t. Louis, Jack Hein, p. Danville, III.
35. NY Yankees, William Fuiton, p.
Pittsburgh. 36, Philadelphia, Michoel
Henneman, p. Festus, Ma. 37, Chicago

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Henneman, p. Festus, Mo. 37, Chicago
White Sax, Troy Thomas, of, Pomona,
Calif, 38, San Diego, Ted Kockenmelster,
p. E. North Port, N.J. 39, California,
Alelandro Diaz, c. Miami. 40, NY Mets,
Kenneth Reed, p. Laurence, Ohio. 41,
Detroit, Scott Baker, p. Mesa, Ariz. 42,
Atlanta, Timothy Englund, p. Waxahachie. Texas. 43, Cincinnati, Greag
Schifflebein, of, Topeka, Kan. 44,
Milwaukee, Alexander Madrid, p. Meso,
Ariz. 45, Houston, Scott Sempler, ss,
Bioomfield, N.J. 46, Seattle, Dennis of, Jackson, Miss. 47, Los Angeles, Terence Guzman, p. Richmond, Va. 48, Kansos City, Robert Vodvarka, p. Upland, Callf. 49, Texas, Jody Reed, ss. Brandon, Fla.

#### Transactions

Baitimore — Recalled pitcher Allan Ramirez from Rochester affiliate of International League. Houston — Reactivated pitcher Noian Ryan from 21-day disabled list; placed pitcher Mike Madden on 21-day disabled list. fielder
Bobby Molinaro.
Toronto — Placed outfielder Dave
Collins on the 15-day supplemental
disabled list; purchased pitcher Stan
Clarke from Knoxville of the Southern
League; recalled catcher Jay Schroeder
from Kinston of the Carolina League and
designated him for assignment

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Football
Cincinnati — Signed center Dave Rimington of Nebraska.
Denver — Signed running backs Sammy Winder and Rick Parros to a series of one-year contracts.
New Orleans — Signed defensive lineman Gary Lewis, a fourth round selection.
Philodelphia — Signed linebacker Jerry

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Football **USFL** standings

Atlantic Division

W L T Pct. PF PA
Philadelphia 12 2 0 .857 299 158
Boston 9 5 0 .643 366 259
New Jersey 4 10 0 .286 254 353
Washington 1 13 0 .071 205 369
Central Division
Tampa Bay 10 4 0 .714 295 271
Chicago 9 5 0 .643 346 208
Michigan 8 6 0 .571 315 269
Birmingham 7 0 .500 259 250

Arizona 4 10 0 286
Friday's Result
Denver 24, Washington 12
Saturday's Result
Oakland 34, New Jersey 21
Sunday's Results
Tampa Bay 45, Birmingham 17
Philadelphia 29, Michigan 20
Los Angeles 17, Arizona 13
Monday's Result
Boston 21, Chicago 15
Saturday, June 11



# BUSINESS / Classified

# Wizard predicts 1700 Dow by February

Would you believe another roughly 500-point rise in the Dow by February, sending it booming to around

And when this go-go market is finally whacked for its first important setback, you're not going to see the Dow down at the 1,000-1,150 level, as many analysts are forecasting, but rather at around 1,400. Grandiose, blue-sky numbers, you say - too much

Maybe so, but the fella out with these buoyant numbers has his head anywhere but up in the clouds. He's one of the respected grand-daddies of the nvestment business — 81-year-old Edson Gould, And you'd be hard pressed to find any stock market echnician with as dazzling a forecasting record for

accuracy as the one that Gould boasts. At 81, Gould — once described as The Wizard of Wall Street - takes life a little easier on his 31-acre farm outside a little town called McKeansburg, Pa. (population: 156). He does some gardening, feeds h log, cat and 10 ducks and reads extensively from what e terms his "library of junk."

But he's still active in the business as chairman of the investment committee of Anametrics, Inc., an investment consulting and investor relations firm that reportedly pays Gould over \$150,000 a year for his market thoughts. However, it's not anything like hose hectic days of yesteryear when Gould suddenly became the darling of Wall Street and the financial press with a series of spectacular market calls.

that the Dow, around 915 at the time, would soon top 1,000 (which it did in January of '72) and then collapse to between 500 and 600 in the next few years (it ibsequently tumbled to 570 in December of '74' Another Gould spectacular: In-July of '74, with the Dow at around 800. Gould reiterated his 500-600 orecast and boldly predicted that decline would be followed by a rise to over 1,000 by late '76. On eptember of '76, the Dow hit a high of 1,026.

Gould, whose almost 60 years of investment credentials include heading up the economics epartment of both Nuveen Corp. and Moody's, was sharp and responsive during our 45-minute phone chat the other day, his first interview in two years. He told me that the market looks as good today as it did when the nearly 500-point rally in the Dow got underway in

In a market as strong as this one, says Gould, who charts the market daily, you have to have some pretty compelling evidence to turn negative..."and I don't

He maintains a sharp eye for such early-warning danger signals as weakness in either the long-term Treasury bond market, the Dow Jones Utility average or a major turndown in the big-name glamour stocks



Dan Dorfman

(such as IBM, Pfizer or Texas Instruments). But none of them, Gould says, is visible at this time. A graduate of Lehigh University, he once worked briefly as an engineer in the early '20s (while playing he banjo in a five-piece Dixieland band on the side)

IN THAT REPORT - a bi-monthly investment publication called Findings & Forecasts — he predicted the end of the 600-1,000 trading range in the Dow which had been in effect for nearly 14 years. "The unexpected." Gould wrote, "is a move (in the Dow

over the next several years to the 1,200-1,400 level.

Gould - who has also had his share of bloopers -

wrote his last major market report in November of '79

The early part of Gould's timing (a 1,200 Dow) was right on target, although be's now pushing back by four months (to February of '84) his forecast of about a 1,700 Dow. He had originally predicted it by October

To achieve a 1,700 Dow by February, the Dow would have to continue to rise - as it has since the rally started — an average 50 points a month.

To reinforce his bullish case, Gould points to the itive reading of one of his most important and effective indicators — the "sentimeter" — which he

created and researched back to 1871. In brief, it's a ratio of the 30 Dow stock prices to the cash dividends that the owners of these stocks eceive. In other words, you're measuring the market price of \$1 worth of dividends. To calculate the "sentimeter," you simply divide

average. For example, if the Dow was at 1,000 and the Dow dividend was at \$50, the "sentimeter" reading GOULD'S KEY POINT here is that despite the

market's big rise, the "sentimeter" reading only stands at \$22 - its average figure of roughly the past

So, says Gould, "you're not looking at any rich, overblown number."

Before this bull market takes its first real drubbing. Gould believes a \$30 reading in the "sentimeter" is a strong possibility. Based on the latest Dow dividend of \$54.61, a \$30 reading would take the Dow above 1,500. several fundamental plusses - namely a peppier economy, low inflation and a prospective easing of the leficit (a reflection of higher tax revenues for Uncle

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Sam as a result of the improving business climate).

The volatility of the market is such, as Gould sees it. that we're bound to have fast and at times scary 80-90 point declines. And it would be foolhardy for any investor to try to catch these sharp swings. The idea here, he says, is not to sell into strength, but rather to

"We have," says Gould, "one of those great, almost once-in-a-lifetime opportunities...to get in the '80s what you had in the '20s (when the Dow rose from 60 to 386 between '21 and '29) and what you had in the '50s (when Dow - with most of the rise coming in the '50s ballooned from 93 to 1,001 between '42 and '66)."

Most wines, as we all know, get better with age.

# Supreme Court reinstates windfall oil tax

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The oil industry reacted angrily to a unanimous Su-preme Court decision reinstating the windfall oil-profits tax that will cost producers tens of billions of dollars. The justices' voting, 9-0, Monda reversed a Cheyenne, Wyo., judge's ruling striking down the tax because its exemption for Alaskan oil discrim nated against other states. H.B. Scoggins, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association America, vowed to continue the fight to overturn the levy, passed in 1980 to curb oil producers' profits stemming from Describing the ruling as "a blow to the energy security of the United

States," Scoggins warned it will "cause the windfall profits earned by oil marginal oil wells to be abandoned." "We won't accept it," he said, main at issue and may prompt other

said from his home in Bismarck, N.D.,

the decision was "a major blow to an already hard hit industry. "The continuation of this tax is only domestic producers to expand domestic production. It virtually guarantees a long time to come."

An opposite view came from Edwin Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, who praised the ruling because it shows

In a separate decision Monday, the high court said when licensing a does not need to consider what environmental harm the reactor's radioactive waste would cause if it leaked from storage.

The ruling, also unanimous, cnables the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to bypass concerns about dangers from icenses an atomic plant. This provoked a favorable reaction from that ndustry, with an Atomic Industria Forum spokesman saying a "cloud has While the windfall-profits tax ruling

billion. But falling oil prices and business tax breaks in 1981 reduced the The government had fought to have

high court's opinion, accepted the government's arguments, saying Conng Alaskan oil needed favorable

It had before it "ample evidence of . the disproportionate costs and difficulties - the fragile ecology, the harsh environment, and the remote location was being appealed, the U.S. Treasury continued collecting the tax, reporting

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REDFIELD RENTAL CENTER, INC.)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 33-379 of the Connecticut General Statutes, that GFR, INC. (Formerly REDFIELD RENTAL CENTER, INC.) having its principal place of business in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, has voted to dissolve itself in pursuance to a Plan of Llauidation adopted by the shareholders and directors on May 2, 1983. The catendar month for transfer of all property shall be June.
A certificate of dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of the State as required by law.
All creditors, if any, of said corporation are warned to present, written claims to Attorneys Kahan, Kerensky, Capossela, Levine & Breslau, Juris Centre, 45 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 0606 on are before September 30, 1983, or otherwise said claims will be forever barred as provided by statute.
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