Fifteen-year mortgage brings home financing innovation

marketplace that can save you thousands of dollars over the life of your loan. It could be of immense mportance to you - as it already has been to other individuals buying or planning to buy homes.

What's the gimmick? There is none. Merely shop for a 15-year mortgage instead of the traditional 30-year loan. The "gimmick" then is: For a surprisingly low more quickly and own the property outright in half the

"Just because a 15-year mortgage is half as long doesn't mean you have to pay two times as much. says Michael J. Wilson, assistant director of research for the U.S. Lengue of Savings Institutions, the association for the savings and loan industry. "That's the big misconception.

In little over a year, almost two-thirds of S&Ls in the United States have started offering 15-year mortgages to their customers, and these loans have jumped from zero to 17 percent of the fixed-rate loans needs. One woman in her early 50s spoke for many bought in the secondary market by the Federal National Mortgage Association. a 15-year mortgage was so they could own the house

involve less risk because money is tied up for a shorter precisely what their returns will be.

period: and since virtually all 15-year loans to date have been at fixed rates, the institutions can calculate Lenders don't grab all the benefits, though, The 15-year loans attract homeowners who want to pay off loans quickly and have their cash available for other

when she told me the reason she and her husband took

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

group in Nashville, Tenn., and the

Schrader Bellows Automation

free and clear before retirement. In confirmation, these loans appeal primarily to second- and third-time buyers. To illustrate the savings gained by selecting a 15-year loan:

Consider a \$100,000 mortgage at 12 percent interest On a 30-year loan, monthly interest and principal payments would be \$1,029. On a 15-year loan, your monthly payments would rise \$171 to \$1,200. But over the life of a 30-year loan, you would pay \$270,301 in interest charge alone. On the 15-year loan, your interest would total \$116,030. The difference: a

Now note how quickly your equity would build in a 15-year mortgage. Continuing this illustration, at the end of five years on a 30-year loan, you still would owe about \$97,700 in principal. But with a 15-year loan, you would owe about \$83,700 in principal — a difference of

For owners planning to sell their homes relatively early in the life of a loan, the quick growth in equity is an outstandingly attractive feature. One benefit of paying off a mortgage shows up on your income taxes. Curiously, the tax benefits for

loan don't differ drastically from those of a 15-year loan, the U.S. League's Wilson explains.

Again, using the same example, you would pay \$59,373 in interest during the first five years of a 30-year loan. On the 15-year loan, you would pay \$55,662. The difference: \$3.711. If you're in the 50 percent tax bracket, the savings would amount to Another attractive twist to 15-year mortgages:

Many lenders price these 15-year loans at lower interest rates because their funds are tied up for shorter periods. With a little hunting, you can find rates up to one-half point below rates for fixed-rate 30-year mortgages. Even if you already have a 30-year loan and don't

want to go through the hassle of refinancing, you still can save in interest charges by fattening your monthly loan payment.

Be sure you don't trigger a prepayment penalty by including the extra sum. Your extra money will be applied to the principal. This will help reduce the interest charges to you, because you'll be cutting the total on which you pay interest.

Ready for merger

Scovill facility for sale

WATERBURY (UPI) - The million. world headquarters of Scovill Inc. is up for sale, marking the eginning of sweeping changes at the 183-year-old company. In January, 93 percent of the firm's stock was sold for \$520 to sell four bodies of water in million to the wealthy Canadian Belzberg family of Vancouver Now Scovill is poised to merge with First Cities Properties Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif., a real estate

development firm also owned by the Belzbergs. The headquaters building cost about \$5 million build in 1979, in the days when Scovill wasreturning to prosperity under the chairmanship of Malcolm Baldrige, who is now U.S. Commerce Secretary. The current value of the head-

The diversified manufacturing company has since fallen on hard times and now other divisions of Scovill are expected to be sold On April 22, the company offered Wolcott to the town for \$3.2 million. Neither First City officials nor Paul F. Beetz, Jr., Scovill's director of corporate communica tions, would comment on the sale of other Scovill divisions.

But employees at the corporate headquaters believe First City will retain the company's NuTone Housing group, Yale Security group, and the Hamilton Beach Housewares group, all of which are leaders in their fields.

group in Akron. Ohio. The fasteners group is the second most profitable of Scovill's six groups, reporting operating earnings of \$22.5 million in 1984 on The two Schrader groups are the company's weakest J. Kenneth

Nameth, vice president of Schrader Automotive, and William E. Cavanaugh, vice president of Schrader Bellows, are the only two Scovill senior managers not protected by "golden parachute" contracts negotiated earlier this "It's strictly rumor right now." Possible sales include the Scovill Cavanaugh said. 'But people are

quarters is now set by commercial Apparel Fasteners group in Water-real estate agents at over \$10 town, the Schrader Automotive sold."

Seabrook unfazed by Vt. ruling

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) Construction of the Seabrook nuclear plant's first reactor will continue at its present pace. ruling from a third New England state, project management said Vermont cast another shadow over the troubled New Hampshire seacoast reactor Friday when its Public Service Board ordered Vermont utilities to get out of Seabrook by any feasible means. Regulators said the pullout could be accomplished through a sale of their combined 2.9 percent interest

Seabrook's first reactor is rated 85 percent complete and has a was first proposed more than a decade ago at a projected cost of \$1

"no immediate impact" on the project, but he could not predict the long-term consequences. The order tells them every thing but breach their contract. said spokesman John Kyte. He

own a piece of the nuclear project. The largest owner is Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, a

A Public Service Co. spokesman the other utility-owners getting

Seabrook II has since been conditionally canceled. A spokesman for New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's management, said the order would have

noted that leaves the option of selling their shares or voting for Sixteen New England utilities

Manchester utility that nearly Hinged into bankruptcy last year of its 35.6 percent share of

impact of the Vermont ruling, but said all the utility-owners are contractually bound to completing the plant unless they can sell their interests in the project. Utilities that have attempted to sell their Seabrook shares have

found no buyers. Vermont is the third New England state to order its utilities out of Seabrook. Maine and Massachusetts are the states that have issued similar orders Seabrook was endorsed last month by New Hampshire's Public

sioners backed the plant in an order that allowed Public Service million financing to complete its The order, however, hinged on

Jeff Perkins, center, a purchasing agent at the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp., watches while Laurie Fedytnyk, an inspector at Dean said he could not predict the their financing in order. Machine of Manchester, examines a

part Thursday. Dean Machine, which

manufactures parts for aircraft engines,

Bagging System"

30

-

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Quality at Dean was presented with a quality achievesecond straight year. At right is Pete Naktenis, president of Dean Machine. Dean Machine is one of Pratt & Whitney's suppliers.

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Hearst Corp. plans WCVB buy

agreement in principle to buy Boston television station WCVB for \$450 million, which the publishing firm said was the largest single broadcast station transaction in

of The Hearst Corp., and John W. Kluge, chairman of Metromedia. day about the deal, which is subject to Federal Communications Commission approval. Kluge said the sale of the Boston TV station would be effected in

connection with another major seven Metromedia stations to 20th Century Fox, half of which is owned by publisher Rupert

complete details involved in buying the Metromedia television stations soon. "The whole deal including Bos-

excess of \$2 billion," Murdoch said in an interview with the Cable News Network The purchase of WCVB, Channel 5, in Boston would be the latest in a series of more than a dozen

acquisitions by Hearst since 1979. In all, when the Boston purchase is completed, Hearst will have spent nearly \$1 billion on the properties and in development of new ones. with the opportunity to acquire WCVB-TV/' said Bennack. "We character as a great local broadcasting organization in one of

NEW YORK (UPI) — The officials met Saturday with Mur-Hearst Corp. said it has reached doch, who said he expects to believe Hearst's record as a radio more than three decades has been outstanding and we are proud of that record. The addition of this ton is contemplated to be slightly in extraordinary station to our broadcast group represents a quantum

> Kluge said he had felt "the highest responsibility to find a quality broadcaster to be the successor owner" to Metromedia

magazines including Good Housekeeping. Cosmopolitan and Francisco Examiner, The Albany N.Y. Times-Union, the Seattle

Publisher wants computer news

Somewhere beneath the ava-

lanche of publications is an unfilled niche for computer periodicals focused on smaller markets, Clark

"There's an overabundance of computer misgaxines right now and there's starting to be a shakeout," he said. "All these publications are national in orientation and they don't really deal

geographic area and the news that goes on in that city." Clark has launched the Computer Streetournal and plans to carve out a place in high-tech news with a chain of the locally oriented newspapers.
"The community that it serves is

He said magazines dealing with all types of computers are suffering but those aimed at special audien-For instance, one of the most

uccessful is a magazine whose

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) —
What Tom Clark sees in the computer publishing industry is a glut of national magazines and a \$50 million in advertising a year,

Clark co-founded Publications and Communications Inc. in Austin. Texas, where he lives, and for the past five years helped launch PCI's seven nationally distributed computer publications, aimed at particulararkets, like owners of Bur-

roughs computers. Clark resigned fromCI, retaining an interest, to "wing this and start a

survived its six-month trial period doreal well.

Clark said most publications are gets entrenched in a position where he knows there's a lack of create a market and wait for "the larger guys to come in and swallow

chain of these as fast as we can and have a foothold in as many markets

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Neighbors fight Peterman condos

... page :

FOCUS

Shhhhh — the frogs might be listening in

SPORTS

Kentucky Derby win thrill for Gambolati

... page 15

WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; sunny Wednesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 7, 1985 — Single copy: 250

Budget calls for tax rise of 1.18 mills

party lines, the Board of Directors Voting almost entirely along nday night approved a budget for the next fiscal year that will call for a tax rate of 44.48 mills to

support the general fund.

The budget will mean a rise of
1.18 mills in taxes for the general
fund, or \$1.18 per thousand dollars

The budget calls for general fund expenditures of \$45,531,018, commended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss and \$45,592,516 that would have been approved if a

Center OK is sought

Local developer Richard Hayes said today that he is negotiating with a food store and several retail outlets as prospective tenants of a 150,000-square-foot shopping center he wants to build on 12.8 acres on North Main Street. Hayes, and his joint venture

partner on the project, Myron Kaufman of New York, submitted an application Monday afternoon to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change to Business III for the property. The property, which is adjacent to the Georgia-Pacific Corp., is currently Industrial and Business I.

Hayes said that if all the zoning by the fall. The shopping center would be very similar in size and rchitecture as the Caldor Shopping Plaza to the west Hayes and his partner have an

option to purchase the property from the Hackett estate, he said although he will not purchase until the zoning approvals go Hayes would not reveal what stores he is negotiating with, but he

Two barns are located on the property, which fronts North Main reet near the intersection with Toliand Turnpike. The land is also ounded by Depot Street and Agway on the west, Gerich's line station and the Buckland railroad tracks on the south.

Tedford, who moved for a health udget of \$198,322, said there was

make a judgment. He said the Building Division had indicated it could conduct housing code inspec-tions on a complaint basis as well as conduct building code inspec-tions. He said the Board of Directors will continue to monitor the situation and will require reports from the Building Division

ments to the budget amounts offered in motions by the Democrats. But in others they suggested alternatives, most of them at th

For the Town of Manchester Fire District, the majority passed a budget of \$3,584,070 with a tax rate of 6.32 mills. The Repu

The party budgets for the downtown taxing district were identical at \$94,620 and a rate of 10.5 mills, a rate which is normally kept constant. Some of the cuts made by the

Both parties agreed on approving the full request of the Board of Education for \$25,258,546, with \$24,757,393 of it for schools, \$375,778 for the Regional Occupational Training Center, and \$125,365 for health and welfare services to private schools.

from the budget a provision for a full-time housing inspector to conduct systematic inspections of favored the housing code

Ferguson moved to budget \$224,520 for the health Division to provide for the inspection program, saying tenants have no recourse and that

ing code inspector and that the administration had given the di-rectors insuffient information to Debbie Offen, a sixth-grader at Nathan Hale School, looks for hidden words last week in a word-search game created by seventh-graders at Bennet Junior High

In a number of areas the Republicans offered no amend-

approved budget, backed by six Democratic votes, compares with 45.29 mills recommended by Weiss for general fund expenditures. The propposal of \$45,592,516 for genera fund expenditures, proposed a rate

proposed a budget of \$3,578,515 with the same tax rate.



Playing to learn

when asked if the DOT routinely

granted such extensions.

second annual "math playday," in which the Nathan Hale students tested games and puzzle books prepared by the

School. The two groups met at Bennet last week for the Town may lose right to Buckland land

By Kathy Garmus

The town has waived its right to urchase surplus state land off Buckland Street that the Eighth because it did not act within the

not think state law provided for "I don't think they can get an

ning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Directors must first The town had 45 days from the

required time, district attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. said today. Although the town has requested an extension on the 45-day limit it had to tell the state if it wanted to

extension legally," he said, adding that he the town had "waived its right (of first refusal) under the statutes."
The district wants to buy the land to give a satellite fire station it

plans to build on Tolland Turnpike access to Buckland Street. However, under state law, the town has the first right to purchase any state-owned land that the state decides it no longer needs.

said they are interested in pur-

have not yet considered the prop-osal, but it will be on their agenda for Tuesday, town General Man-ager Robert B. Weiss said today. The state has not responded to either the town's request for an

April 7, to respond. Critics of the extension or LaBelle's letter, Peltown's interest in the land at the Peter A. D'Angona, escheats and special funds officer for the state corner of Tolland Turnpike and **Buckland Street have charged that** treasurer's office, to whom both the town wants the land mainly to block the district's plans to build a second firehouse.

The firehouse would be located or comment today Both Pellegrini and Weiss mainwithin 500 feet of a town-owned fire station around which state courts

the one requested by the town are have ruled the district has the legal Pellegrini said D'Angona told him right to provide fire protection. grini said today that he wrote to the that he saw no problem with the state treasurer's office on March extension 22, requesting an extension until May 17. The town decided to seek "I took it as pretty much a verbal an extension because it did not fine." he said. have enough time to bring the of rights of way for the DOT, said

today he thought the DOT had

when the 45-day limit posed valid

problems for the towns involved.

Whether they have the legal said. "My reading of the statute is applicable statute, the chief execu tive officer of a town or city ha within 45 days to notify the state if

land within its boundaries. LaBelle said Pellegrini's March 22 letter could not be construed as purchase of the land.

"What he says is 'we can't make our mind up within 45 days," he said. Pellegrini is also not the chie officer of the town, he added. the authority to tell the state the town wants to purchase the land

inless he has the backing of the Board of Directors. The development is the latest in a series of disputes over the

Bolton election turnout is low

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter **BOLTON** — Republican Douglas T. Cheney won the race for first selectman in the town election Monday, defeating incumbent De-

mocratic appointee Sandra W. Pierog by 70 votes out of 1,167 votes A total of 1,190 residents cast ballots Monday, or 47 percent of those registered. The turnout was well under the 51.8-percent mark surprised some who manned the oolls all day. Town Clerk Catherine the early turnout had been brisk. Cheney won 618 votes, or 53 percent of those cast in the race, to Plerog's 549, or 47 percent.

Inside Today

The Democrats, who currently

20 pages, 2 sections

Related stories appear on page 9

claim a minority of elected posi-tions, gained no seats on town boards this year, keeping two seats on the five-member Board of

They traded incumbent Board of

Education member David Fernald

for newcomer John T. Muro and traded incumbent Board of Fi-nance member Charles F. Holland for Claude Ruel. (See stories on The highest vote-getter among the six candidates for Board of lectmen was Carl Preuss, the 29-year-old Republican who has already served six years on the board. He got 672 votes. Chency, who has never run for first selectman before, was the top vote-getter among candidates for

All five incumbents were re-elected to the board, with Pierog regaining a seat by the smallest margin. Even fellow Democratic appointee Michael A. Zizka, who

outpolled Pierog with 562 votes. Pierog was serving her first

appointment to come from the same political party as the person who vacated the seat. Democrat Robert L. Madore was unsuccesful in his challenge to the epublican majority of three that minates the current board, earning only 413 votes. Republican

took over the top post after the death of First Selectman Henry P.

Ryba last September. The Town

Selectman Lawrence A. Converse was re-elected with 646 votes. "I run a very nervous campaign, always," said a flushed and shaken Cheney Monday night at Commun-ity Hall, where the votes were tallied. Asked for his assessment of his victory over Pierog, he said, "We have a lot of Republicans."

"I hope I can maintain the voters' faith," he said. Nepublican Town Chairman Mark Johnson said he thinks Madore's union ties worked against him and Pierog, who canvassed door-to-door with Madore during the campaign. Madore is an official of the United Auto Worker in Companion and of the Workers in Connecticut and got the UAW to contribute \$500 to the

Democrats' campaign.

Cheney ousts Pierog from top post

proposal before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board

of Directors, he said.

make the union an issue in the campaign, decrying what they said was outside influence. "That's not true," Pierog said of Johnson's assessment of her loss.
"I think it helped. I had the support
of some Republican voters. I had voters and I had the support of Democrats. We ran a good, clean, hard campaign." Marian "Rusty" Kelsey, an

date for the Board of Finance, also "I went out with Bob and he was very well received by the people in But Madore himself said there was merit in Johnson's

because most of the people in town are professionals," he said. He also referred to Republican criti-cism of his past political involvement in state campaigns for other candidates and his seeking support from the UAW and the Legislative Electoral Action Program, a coalition of women's and labor groups based in Hartford.

"It's a small town," Madore said. "They're not receptive to the political scene on a bigger scale



Republican Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, who defeated Democrat Sandra W. Pierog in the race for first selectman Monday, tabulates the votes as they are called out by election officials Monday night at Community Hall.

Buckland area.

Condition is stable

Heart patient suffers brain hemorrhage

By Brian Malloy United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Doctors say more tests are needed to determine i bleeding has stopped in Bill Schroeder's brain after hemorrhaging forced the world's longest-surviving artificial heart recipient back into the hospital Schroeder was readmitted to mana Hospital Audubon Monday. Chief artificial heart surgeon William stopped but more tests were ordered to

nake sure. Humana spokeswoman Donna Hazle said. Schroeder was listed in critical but stable condition in the hospital's coronary care unit, Hazle said.

When asked whether the condition was life threetening. Hazle said, "Dr. Devries doesn't want to make a

whether Schroeder suffered any brain damage from the bleeding. Schroeder remained hooked to his 323-pound drive unit for his plastic-and-metal heart, but other than monitoring devices normally found in an intensive care unit, she said Schroeder's son Terry said Monday fever before being readmitted to the hospital one month after being moved to a specially equipped apartment across

"We just hope he pulls through, but Schroeder's son, "It depends on how much the fever takes out of him. The world's longest surviving artifi-cial heart patient, Schroeder was given

transfusions during the weekend after becoming listless and bedridden before Hazle also said doctors did not know

> "The tests showed a hemorrhage is the brain had occurred." Hazle said "The origin is unknown. They don't know when it started." Harle said blood thinning agents

which doctors gave the 53-year-old Jasper, Ind., man after he suffered a stroke 18 days after his Nov. 25 implan - had been discontinued when the hemorrhage was discovered.

Jack Burcham, 62, of Le Roy, III. She said Schroeder was able to became the world's fifth Jarvik-7 patient April 14, but never recovered respond to commands to squeeze a hand, but was not able to speak and died 10 days later when a jelly-like clot in the remaining portions of his and moving since suffering the stroke natural heart prevented his artificial Schroeder is in the coronary care unit

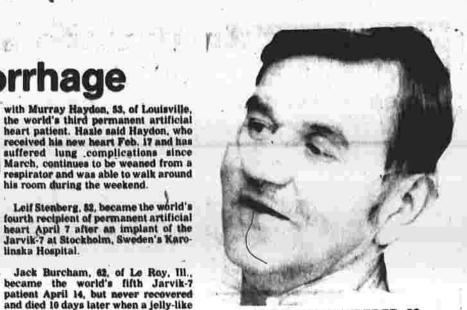
the world's third permanent artificial heart patient. Hasle said Haydon, who

received his new heart Feb. 17 and has

uffered lung complications since

respirator and was able to walk around

his room during the weekend



WILLIAM SCHROEDER, 53 readmitted to Humana Hospital

Peopletalk



NAOMI JUDD, RIGHT, CHEERS . . . she and daughter Wynonna won

Country Music Awards

The group Alabama was named entertainer of the year for the fourth consecutive time, and cted two other Hat trophies, and The Judds mother-daughter singing duo won twice to highlight the 20th annual Country Music Awards

"To All The Girls I've Loved Before" the country-pop hit sung by Willie Nelson and Julio as, beat out nominees by both of the night's big winners for honors as single of the year. Alabama bested Nelson, Ricky Skaggs, Hank Williams Jr. and the Oak Ridge Boys in winning entertainer of the year honors.

The group, which was nominated for five Hat also won as top vocal group, for the third year in a row, and for album of the year, for the ourth straight year, with "Roll On.

The Judds, who joined Nelson and Skaggs as triple nominees, won for top vocal duet and beat out "All The Girls I've Loved Before" and Alabama's "When We Make Love" for song of the year with "Why Not Me." The song was osed by Harlan Howard, Sonny Trockmor-

"I think country music is everybody's music," Wynonna Judd, who sings with her mother, said backstage. "And I think it's nice to be in Hollywood to play our music." "Why Not Me" and "When We Make Love" were among the losers to the Nelson-Iglesias standard in single of the year competition.

Jillian makes recovery

Ann Jillian was back on the set, in the starring role as The Red Queen in Irwin Allen's four-hou TV version of "Alice In Wonderland," a scant two weeks after undergoing a double mastectomy. "My full health has returned," said Jillian former star of two television series and the lead in a Maeest movie two years ago. "I learned I needed surgery the day I began work on this project and two lays later I had the operation. I'm happy I never lied on my body for my career

Quote of the day

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, on public criticism and distrust of the news media: "I think the criticism is coming from some fairly serious wackos.

Frankle makes 'book'

Frankie Valli's falsetto led the Four Seasons to the top of the charts in the early '60s with doo-wop lassics like "Sherry," "Candy Girl" and "Stay Valli who celebrates his 48th birthday Friday has just recorded another golden oldie with char said he tried to update the sound of the 1958 classic, even throwing in a synthesizer, "Book of Love" recalls the innocence of early rock, which had its ups and downs. Valli said. "It should be fine to talk about the things that

nobody dared talk about before," he said. "But I don't think you have to go to the other extreme. I think there's a happy medium." Valli said he's fond of several of today's top performers, particularly Bruce Springsteen and

"I like what they're talking about, especially Springsteen," he said. "We live in a world that's large enough to satisfy everybody's appetite.

Apollo stage Some things you won't see on the three-hour television special on the 50th anniversary of Harlem's Apollo Theater: George Michael of the rock group Wham! flubbing the opening to his hit "Careless Whisper," host Bill Cosby joking that the reason Coca-Cola changed its formula was that the only man who knew it died and Diana

The stage overflowed with Motown stars like Smokey Robinson and Stevie Wender and some o the white musicians they influenced like Ro Stewart, Joe Cocker and Boy George, who turned out along with 80 other celebrities to mark the refurbished theater's special, "Motown Returns to the Apollo," which NBC will air May 19.

Paul Schaffer, the impish bandleader of "Late Night with David Letterman," described the outing as "the best time I've ever had in my life."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 7, the 127th day of 1985. There are 238 days left in the year. Among those celebrating birthdays include inventor Edwin H. Land, 76: actor Darren McGavin, 63: actress Anne Bax ter. 62: singer Teresa Brewer, 54; Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., 53; former Baltimore is quarterback Johnny Unitas, 52, and "Today" show weatherman Williard Scott, 51.

In 1833, composer Johannes Brahms was born in Hamburg. Germany. In 1849, composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky was born in the Ural region of Russia. In 1915, a German torpedo sank the British liner Lusitania

On this day in history:

off the Irish coast. Nearly 1,200 In 1945, Germany signed an unconditional surrender at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's head-

quarters in Rheims, France, that was to take effect the next day. ending the European stage of World War II. In 1980, Leonid Brezhnev replaced Marshal Kliment Voro-

shilov as president of the Su-preme Soviet. In 1975, President Ford formally declared an end to the Vietnam era. In Saigon renamed Ho Chi Minh City - the Viet Cong staged a rally to celebrate their takeover.

A thought for the day: Inventor and industrialist said, "If a problem can be stated, you can



Today in history

Vietnam veteran James Burdge of Long Branch, N.J., stands outside Brooklyn Federal Court May 7, 1984, after the largest class action product liability trial in U.S. history was settled. The trial ended when chemical companies that produced Agent Orange agreed to pay \$180 million to Vietnam vets who claimed the herbicide impaired their health. Burdge shows a rash on his arms he claimed was caused by the herbicide.

Weather

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming partly sunny and windy. Highs today in the 60s.

Fair tonight. Lows 35 to 45 Wednesday: mostly sunny with highs in the 60s. Maine: Showers likely north, howers followed by mostly mountains and east partly sunny southwest today. Highs 50 to 60. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy north and partly sunny south today. Highs 50 to 60. Clear south and partly cloudy north tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Mostly 50s to lower 60s. Vermont: Some sunshine this

afternoon. Highs 55 to 65. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s with scattered areas of frost Sunny Wednesday. Highs again Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs 65 to 75 inland and 55 to 65 along the coast. Lows in the 40s to lower

Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Warming trend. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers north and fair south Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south Thursday, 60s north and 70s south Friday and 60s state wide Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday, 30s north and 40s south Friday and 40s statewide Saturday

weather. Highs in the 60s Thursday, 70s Friday and 60s Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday

Across the nation

Showers will be widely scattered along the northern half of the Pacific coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will develop from the central high Plains across the southern half of the Mississippi valley to Tennes-see and Alabama. Showers will fall over the northern Appalachian region, and from norther New York state to New England Winds will be gusty over western Nevada, the southern California mountains, Arizona and southern New England. Highs will be in the 50s from upper Michigan across the eastern Great Lakes to New England, with readings in the upper 40s over northern Maine. Highs in the 60s will be common along the Pacific coast, Washington to northwest Montana and the Great Lakes to the northern Atlantic coast. Temperatures will warm into the 80s from inland sections of southern California across much of Texas, the lower Mississippi valley to Virginia, with 90s over the desert

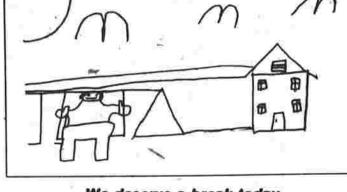
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 847 Play Four: 2118

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 467 New Hampshire daily: 6211 Rhode Island daily: 2429 Vermont daily: 787 Vermont daily: 787 Massachusetts daily: 1884



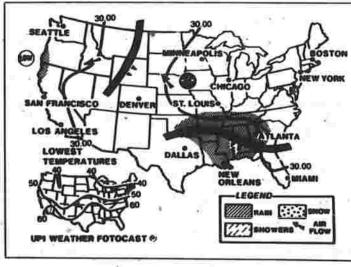
We deserve a break today

Today: becoming partly sunny and windy. High temperature in the mid 60s. Northwest wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: fair. Low in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Wind becoming light and variable. Wednesday: mostly sunny. High in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Keegan, 11, of 82B Spançer St., a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds extending from New England back toward the Tennessee Valley. An area of very strong thunderstorms can be seen over Oklahoma. Another area of frontal clouds shows up over the Pacific Northwest. Clear skies prevail over the Four Corners region and over portions of the Southeast.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Pacific Coast, the Gulf States and the Lower Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum emperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (61), Boston 47 (68), Chicago 50 (73), Cleveland 43 (68), Dallas 65 (89), Denver 50 (83), Duluth 43 (73), Houston 63 (67), Jacksonville 62 (84), Kansas City 58 (79), Little Rock 65 (85), Los Angeles 55 (72), Miami 73 (84), Minneapolis 49 (82), New Orleans 67 (87), New York 48 (68), Phoenix 66 (96), St. Louis 56 (79), San Francisco 49 (64), Seattle 43 (68), Washington 48 (77).

Manchester Herald

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Mark F. Abraitis

Business Manager

VOL. CIV, No. 184

Heller leaves symphony after 17 years

Jack Heller, conductor of the for the past 17 years, has resigned Heller told musicians at las night's rehearsal that he is stepping down in order to accept a position a chairman of the music departmen at the University of South Florida resignation to the University of Connecticut, where he is the asso move his family to Tampa, Fla., this summer. This weekend he'll con-

town for arts groups looking for rehearsal and performance space," Heller said. This year, the group has used the Lowe Center, the new facility at Manchester Community Dr. Francis Helfrick, coordinator and acting manager of the orches-College, both for rehearsals and for tra, said the orchestra will form a search committee to look for a new permanent conductor not designed as a performance site. Since this may take a full year,

each of next year's concerts might be conducted by a different person, Helfrick said. "Each would be a sort of trial-run for that conductor," he The symphony is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Heller was working at the University of

Connecticut when he was first hired as a violinist by the founder of the symphony, the late John Gruber. Heller played at the symphony's first concert. This year the symphony is celebrating its 25th anniversary Heller said he regrets that he will

not leave his successor a convenient rehearsal space.

said, but it is frequently una to arts groups. "They (the high school) just aren't willing to be as cooperative as they could be. For a e of months every year, we can't rehearse there because they've got scenery on the stage. Why couldn't the scenery be moved for our rehearsals?" The high school drama group did

JACK HELLER

. . . stepping down

'There is a real problem in

But it is not an auditorium. It was

acoustics are just not ade

quate," Heller said.
The auditorium at Manchester

High School is a fine facility, Heller

keep their scenery on the stage for about nine weeks this year, according to Helene Sypek, who schedules

Traffic light sparks dispute

Police Chief Robert Lannan, the town's traffic authority, and some members of the Cheney Historic District Commission disagree on how he traffic light on Main Street at Forest

Street should operate.
William Desmond, a member of the mmission, argued at a meeting Thursday that the light at the foot of Forest Street should be fully operating nstead of being set as a blinker as it is Nathan Agostinelli, another commis

sion member, agreed. Agostinelli is also president of the Manchester State located on Main Street just across from the end of Forest Street. ond said Lannan is adam about not putting the light into full operation. Desmond said the change uld be made now, and certainly wil

The Manchester Safe Rides program

will operate from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Friday during the East Catholic High

The group also plans to remain open

from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. on the nights of

the senior proms at Manchester's three

high schools. The proms are scheduled for May 24 at the Howell Cheney

Regional Vocational Technical School, June 7 at East Catholic High School and June 14 at Manchester High School.

The program was set up last year to

who have been drinking or for people

who don't want to ride with someon

The number to call for a ride

A Tolland development company submitted plans Monday to the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission for conversion of the former Gammons

Hoaglund Co. building at 305 Main St. to

10 apartments.
Visions Unlimited Inc., which owns

the former machine shop, submitted

the plans along with a request for a zone

Conversion planned

646-2180.

In Brief

Prom rides offered

conditions, there is no warrant for a fully operating light at the location. He ght can be set again on full operation He said the situation can be evaluated again when the traffic from the historic Plans for reconstruction of Main Street call for a traffic light at that

in the Cheney Mills are all occupied

cation, but the Main Street reconstruction is at least three years away. Desmond said something should be Two other commission members. loseph Swensson Sr. and Steven Ling,

for widening Hartford Road in front of Cheney Hall do not include installing a traffic light at Pine Street and Hartford

The apartment floor plans show eight

one-story units of about 750 square feet

each and two two-level units connected

accident. North Main and Main streets

Fire Calls

Manchester

no comments siness III and Residence B zones to Planned Residence Development zone. The plans, prepared by Lawrence Associates architectural firm of Man-

ight no com nents from the public at a at Martin School Monday night. Lynch's attorney, John G. Tunila, presented the request for a change of zone from Industrial to Business III for two pieces of

by spiral staircases.

Visions Unlimited bought the prop-

Sunday, 4:50 p.m. — service call, 30 Clyde Road (Eighth District). Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini Sunday, 4:50 p.m. — stove fire, 4 Buckingham St. (Town). Sunday, 5: 37 p.m - brush fire, behind 0 Oakland St. (Eighth District). Sunday, 8: 08 p.m. — medical call, 39 Cottage St. (Town, Paramedics).

appropriate for the site.

The PZC did not act on the application Monday night.

Neighbors gather to fight condos

"Fitting in with the character of the neighborhood" was one of the phrases most requently used Monday night by both nents and opponents of a proposed 7-unit condominium development on

The comments came during a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning During the three-hour hearing at Martin School, both sides debated the effect of

ominiums on neighborhoods, traffic and property values.

Opponents called the developers' applica tion for a Planned Residence Development zone to permit the condominiums "spot zoning." The applicants said PRD is meant to be a "floating zone." About 250 people — mostly from the nearby South Farms subdivision, which

comprises single-family homes — attende the hearing, which was rescheduled for Monday after the PZC failed to achieve a quorum at a hearing in April. Many expressed their opposition to the zone change from Residence AA to PRD sought by the father-son developing team of Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T

Two petitions were presented in opposi tion to the proposal, and the town planning staff advocated denial of the application No one except the professionals hired by the Petermans to present their plans spoke n favor of the development. No action was taken on the proposal by

the PZC Monday night. ALL EIGHT MEMBERS of the PZC five regular members and three alternates
— attended Monday night's hearing. The
hearing was rescheduled at the request of hearing was rescheduled at the request of the applicants after the attempt to hold it

April 15 failed because only four commission members attended State law says that a developer is not required to present a proposal unless a full commission is present for a hearing that requires a two-thirds vote for passage. The law requires a two-thirds vote on a zone change by a town zoning authority when owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the zone present

operation opposing the change.

Opponents of the development project have presented petitions to the PZC with the signatures of owners representing over 80 percent of the property.
PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr.

announced Monday that he was disqualify-ing himself from sitting on the commission for the Peterman hearing on the advice of the town attorney because he lives within 500 feet of the proposed development. He said the Petermans had also objected to his sitting for the hearing.
PZC member William Bayer also disqualified himself for "professional reasons,"

Sitting for the hearing were regular commission members Ronald Gates, Truman Crandall and Leo Kwash and alternates Theodore Brindamour and Marion Taggart. Alternate Thomas Ryan was also

Change draws

A zone-change application by Michael Lynch for a 5.1-acre piece of industrial chester, show conversion of 3,100-Planning and Zoning Commission hearing two-story brick building. Two small additions to the main structure will be

> property which are diagnally across the intersection from Lynch's Toyota-Pontiac car dealership.
> Tunila said the Business III zone would be consistent with the trends in the commer-cial strip along Spencer Street. He said

Lynch has no specific plans for develop-ment of the property which now has two houses, two garages and a soda shed on it. He also noted that there were no objections to the zone change from town

said during the hearing that the town planning staff has no objections to the zone change, which he agreed would be an extension of the business zone on Spencer Street. He also said that, given the trends in the area and the approaching completion of Interstate 384, the change would be



A crowd fills the cafeteria of Martin School Monday night to oppose an application for a zone change which would allow 17 condominiums on property on Gardner Street. The opponents of the development argued that it would not fit into the neighborhood of single-family homes.

THE PETERMANS' ATTORNEY, Joel . Janenda, said the Petermans have a 'proven track record" in single-family and multi-family house construction in

Manchester. Although previous condominiums built by the Petermans provided affordable housing, Janenda said the Gardner Street proposal was aimed at a higher cost market. He said the Petermans' conde ums would sell in a price range either equal to or above the single-family houses in the

Several times Monday night Janenda and other representatives of the developer described the condominiums as singlefamily, owner-occupied houses, saying that the only difference between them and other single-family homes is that the cond ums are attached units and the land is owned in common.

Janenda described the proposed condor ns in terms of what they are not. He said they are not apartments, not nonowner housing, not small and inexpensive nousing, not heavy density and not a heavy

traffic generator.

Architect Richard Lawrence, who also represented Peterman, said the units woul contained in in five three-unit buildings and one two-unit buildings. He showe renderings of the 1,600 to 1,700-square-foo units and described them as large colonial residences with attached two-car garages He said the square-footage of the units and parking planned for the develom would exceed the minimum requirements for the PRD zone.

ALAN LAMSON, a planner for the the East Hartford firm of Frazier, Lamson and Budlong, stressed the density of 3.9 persons per acre of the site. He said low density ha been described by a committee on land use planning as three persons per acre. Lamson, a former Manchester planning director, presented the commission with a map of the town which designated 16 PRD zones, saying, "There is no large clustering of PRD zones." He also said the clustering of houses provides more open space for all residents. The one access road to the site off

Gardner Street would create no direct effect on traffic for the South Farms area, Lamson said, nor would it be a town road which the town would have to maintain Appraiser Richard Hagearty, also reesenting the Petermans, said his studies of the condominium market in the area that there is a "very market" for the type proposed by the

Petermans. Hagearty described the prospective owners of the proposed cond "empty nesters" — couples 50 to 64 years old whose children have left home. Hagearty stressed that he has found no evidence in the Hartford area that condominiums have an adverse impact on the value of surrounding single-family homes.

BUT ATTORNEY DAVID CALL, representing the Southeast Property Owners Association, called the proposed development on 5.5 acres a "classic example of spot

call presented the commission with two petitions Monday in opposition to the development. One included the names of the owners of 34 out of the 41 lots within a 500-foot radius of the proposed development and the second contained over 300 names of other residents and taxpayers opposed to the development.

During the opponents' 45-minute presentation, Call said, "The real opposition is based on a change in character of the

eighborhood." He said the residents of the

previous zone changes by the planning commission to Residence AA . Call referred to two previous applications by the Petermans for Residence AA zone subdivisions for the same property. He quoted Peterman as saying that the land is a "continuation of South Farms" and that he was asking for a deferral of sidewalks or

area bought their houses on the basis of

Gardner Street so as to preserve the rural atmosphere of the area. Appraiser James W. Finnegan, who also testified on behalf of the opponents, cited lack of straight streets, open backyards,

A. PAUL BERTE of 57 Tuck Road, which borders the South Farms area, also spoke against the zone change, calling the development "an island in the middle of a

Berte said the purpose of zoning is to

benefit the public. "To approve this would be in the developer's interest and not the public's," he said. Eric Johnson of 66 Sunnybrook Drive, one of the leaders of the Southeast Property Owners Association, said the size of the condominium clusters would be two and a half times that of the houses in the adjoining neighborhood. He also said the units were

too close to the property lines — at 30 feet — from the backyards of Carriage Drive He asked, "How can the development be consistent with the neighborhood if it's a

illage separate?"

Three other residents of the area also spoke against the proposal. They cited concerns about current and future traffic problems on Gardner Street. Theunis Werkhoven of Santina Drive, Owners Association, said his organization is "100 percent behind" the Southeast

residents and against the PRD zone Town opposes third apartment

One neighbor and the town planning staff spoke Monday night against a proposed third-floor apartment in a house on on Garden Street at a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing. The commission took

David and Charles Minicucci are seeking a special exception to allow conversion of a two-family house they own at 32-34 Garden St. David Minicucci argued at Monday's hearing at Martin School that the third-flo apartment meets all the town squarefootage, stairway, parking, and other

Minicucci also said that the apartment would provide needed affordable housing for Section 8 subsidized housing applicants. Howard S. Turkington of 35 Garden St argued that the addition would devalue his neighboring property, add to traffic conges-tion and create parking problems. He also questioned the lack of an outside stairway

for a fire exit. Assistant Town Planner Carol Zebb recommended that Minicucci's request be denied because of a small lot size of 5,850 square feet, undesirable parking on the lot and the high density of nine persons per acre in a neighborhood where the density is

6.5 per acre. Most town residential zones do not allow three-story, multiple-family houses, al-though there are a few that now exist as

(Eighth District, Paramedics). change of the one-acre lot from Police Roundup

An off-duty police officer re-ported hitting a 20-year-old Main Street resident with a blackjack Monday night after the man allegedly kicked the officer's car and then started to fight with him. Police were called to the scene by a passing motorist who reported an officer in trouble near the intersection of Summit Street and

they arrived on the scene police said the officer, James R. Gram, had subdued Gerald B. Hackett of 449 Main St. Hackett was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an officer and released after booking on a \$100 cash bond. In his report Graham said that he backed up to talk to Hackett after Hackett hit the back of his car and started to run away. Graham,

East Middle Turnpike. By the time

who was in uniform at the time, said Hackett yelled profanities as he got out of his car. Graham said Hackett produced identification when asked but continued to yell profanities. Hackett then approached Graham with

his fists clenched, Graham re-ported. Graham said he asked a passing driver to notify police Graham said when Hackett

continued to threaten him with his fists, he arrested Hackett and placed him against his car. When Hackett struggled, Graham wrote, The conditions of four automo-"A physical alteraction ensued and the accused was forced onto the street face down." Graham said Hackett tried to get

Town man faces charges after fight

'It was not known to me if the accused was carrying a weapon as he continued to struggle and his actions indicated that he intended to fight or escape custody," the report says. "The accused was struck in the back with a blackjack and was neutralized," it says.

Graham said he again placed
Hackett against his car and
searched for wespons. He found
none. Graham said that Hackett continued to act violent and was put in a holding cell at police headquarters for two hours until he

Graham reported hearing Hack-ett aay "I don't believe what I did," before he was released from custody for an appearance next Monday in Manchester Superior

bile accident victims admitted to area hospitals over the weekend remain unchanged, hospital spo-keswomen said this morning. Theodore Balon, 71, of Lakeside Drive in Andover is still in serious condition at Manchester Memoria Hospital with multiple injuries, including a broken hip, police and a hospital spokeswoman said. State police said Balon and his wife, Leone, 65, were injured Friday afternoon when a tractor-trailer traveling in the opposite direction on Route 6 in Bolton swerved into

their lane and collided with their Leone Balon was listed in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital. A spokeswoman there would not reveal the nature of her

The driver of a car involved in a two-car collision in the unlighted intersection of McKee and West Center streets early Sunday was still in serious condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokeswomen said. Police said the driver, Shaun DeLaney, 24, of Farmington, was at fault in the crash for failing to grant the right of way to a car coming into the intersection from McKee street.

A passenger in the other car, Susan Durrance, 33, of Seattle,

cause the traffic lights were not A man police charged with drunken driving had crashed his car into an electrical pole near the intersection of Broad and Center streets less than an hour before

DeLaney's collision, causing a

power outage that lasted nearly

Wash., was listed in satisfactory Police said both cars entered the



non-conforming uses.

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U.S./World In Brief

Poland accuses Americans WARSAW, Poland - Poland charged today

four American students threw stones and were detained by police for taking part in an illegal Solidarity union last week.

The four were in addition to two senior U.S. diplomats who were expelled by Poland last week for allegedly chanting anti-state slogans and participating in a May Day demonstration.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference the four American students were detained by police last Friday in the southern city of Krakow on charges of attending an anti-government demonstration. The stu-dents, who were not identified, were detained by police after the government Friday ordered the expulsion of the two U.S. diplomats

Richard faces charge

BOULDER, Colo. - A Rhode Island man whose 4-month-old daughter was kidnapped and mur-dered last year pleaded innocent Monday to unrelated charges of first degree kidnapping. extortion and robbery.

A preliminary hearing date was set for May 20 for Ralph Richard, 33, of Pawtucket, R.I. Richard asked the court for permission to leav Colorado for two weeks to go back to Rhode Island to take care of personal affairs and pick up pelongings, and the court granted his reques although his trip will be monitored. An affidavit said Richard and another man

came to Colorado to contact a Boulder resident regarding the theft of 200 pounds of marijuana two years ago. The two were going to try to get the narijuana or some money back. The men allegedly kidnapped an acquaintance

of the man they were seeking, then drove to a allegedly stole the drugs fired gunshots at them and they fled, said William Wise, assistant

Dole offers trade bonus

WASHINGTON - Citing French refusal permit a new round of trade talks unless farm products are exempted, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole is proposing to reward companies selling farm products overseas with

Dole said Monday he will ask President Reagan to reward such companies with a bonus program that would allow the United States to compete in foreign markets under existing conditions Under Dole's proposal to Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block, surplus government-owned commodities would be given as bonuses to companies that contract to sell specified amounts

In Senate remarks, Dole, a Kansan, said comments by French President Francois Mitterrand during the economic summit in Bonn made it evident "a negotiated resolution of the export subsidy issue will not be possible this year or in the near future.

AIDS scare prompts change SAN FRANCISCO - A new study shows homosexuals in San Francisco, with the second-highest number of AIDS cases in the nation, have framatically curtailed their sexual activities

The study, released Monday, found substantial reductions in the average number of sexual partners and specific sexual acts believed to transmit the disease that strips the body's mmune system of its abiity to fight off infections

As of the end of April, 1,125 cases of acquired e deficiency syndrome were reported in San Francisco - second only to New York City Of these victims, 539 have died. Nationwide, the

killing 4,760.
"Gay men have made major changes in their lifestyles in the past two and a half years, and these changes may slow the spread of AIDS in San Francisco," said Leon McKusick, director of the University of California-San Francisco AIDS

behavioral research project.
McKusick, San Francisco psychologist William Horstman and Thomas Coates, associate professor in the Division of General Internal Medicine at UCSF, surveyed 655 homosexuals in November 1983. They questioned the same men again in May 1984 and November 1984.

Police assailants captured

MOBILE, Ala. — A policeman whose badge deflected a builet aimed at his heart was hospitalized in guarded condition today, and officials credited a waitress and a cab driver with help in capturing of the alleged assailants.
Officer Joseph Drews, 36, was shot early Monday with a 357 Magnum pistol at a range of 12 feet after stopping a blue MG Midget driving without lights. The force of the bullet tore the badge from his chest and hurled it 86 feet.

But the cab driver who delivered the alleged gunmen — an escaped prisoner and his accomplice — into the arms of the law, said he was never frightened.
"I wasn't scared," said driver James Flint Jr.

"Jesus rides beside me all the time, and God is bigger than the devil." Police credited the driver and an alert waitress at an all-night restaurant with aiding in the capture less than 90 minutes after Drews was shot. Because the badge deflected the bullet, only fragments entered the officer's shoulder.

Peres assails Reagan visit JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres

told Parliament President Reagan's visit to a military cemetery in West Germany was a "terrible error," and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Jews would never forget it. But some newspapers and politicians accused the Peres government Monday of giving a muted response to Sunday's visit to the Bitburg cemetery, which includes the graves of 49 Waffen

SS troopers. Trade Minister Ariel Sharon said the government had "stuttered" in its response to Reagan's

Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin
"would have spoken to the Americans firmly and
clearly on this matter," Sharon said. "Here,
people are bending over, retreating, God forbid,
not to upset the non-Jews. They don't know how to
stand up to the Gentiles."

Speaking to the parliament, or Knesset, on the
46th anniversarz of the Allied victory over Nazi
Germany in World War II, Peres reiterated that
Reagan is a friend of the Jewish people and
Israel.

"It is precisely for this reason that we feel deep pain at the terrible error of his visit to Bitburg." Peres said.

Reagan, Gonzalez concede differences

United Press International

MADRID - President Reagan and Spanish President Felipe Gonzalez said today they "understand each other" on policy toward Nicaragua but quietly disagreed on how to deal with troubled Central American nation. In the midst of a two-day state visit that is the second leg of his 10-day European swing, Reagan described the 100-minute meeting today with Gonzalez as "a very productive

Though the two leaders would not be specific, Gonzales said, "We had a long talk on international problems and regional problems that worry our country," citing the Middle East and Central America as the trouble spots. During a stroll through the gardens of Moncloa Palace, the equivalent of the cordial and friendly relations ... beyond

When asked if they had talked abou Nicaragua, Reagan demurred, saying "I think there are some thing we shouldn't talk about.... We have discussed the situation there and I think we understand each other.

Spain opposes Reagan's support of rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista regime and the total trade embargo he imposed last week, after supply \$14 million to the rebels. onday, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Democrats, "embarrassed" because Nicaragua Presiden Daniel Ortega went to Moscow last port, might reconsider aid for the rebels.

Reagan said after the meeting with Gonzales the Ortega trip "will cause a number" of House members to change

Spanish officials said today Ortega will stop in Madrid on the way home from his 12-day trip to Moscow and other East-bloc countries to meet with Gonzales and discuss the Reagan talks. Gonzales said he will tell Ortega, "An pluralism" - acceptance of difference

Earlier today, Reagan said of opposi supporting Nicaraguan rebels:
"I think there are some people who

are having second thoughts and discovering they are the victims of a disinformation campaign — as perhaps even some of you present have been, eferring to the reporters. In the major address of his state visit,

teagan told community leaders Span-

nocracy was a good example to

dictatorships there now can be ounted on the fingers of one hand." "I know that Spain has had its own share of these problems," he said. referring to the struggles of the nation's dictator Francisco Franco's 39-year regime in 1975. "Moreover, you have demands of your historic transition to

"When I first became president a ittle over four years ago, the map of our hemisphere was shadowed by dictatorships. But in country after country, the democratic aspirations of their people 'Today for the first time ever," he tide in Spanish-speaking America can e counted on the fingers of one hand 'They number four wo, Paraguay and Chile, have entrenched military rules; and two others. Cuba and Nicaragua, are communist tyrannies.

That was the first specific reference in

democracy

Reagan's presidency to Paraguay and Chile as offensive governments. He has repeatedly cited the regimes in Cuba and Nicaragua as fomenting communist revolution in the troubled region. Across the city, about 200 high school tudents carrying anti-NATO and anti Reagan signs disrupted traffic in lowntown intersection. A small group of Americans and Spaniards separate protest outside the U.S. The president and his wife, Nancy



First Lady Nancy Reagan does the Flamenco with her dancing partner at the School of Dramatic Arts and Dance in Madrid today. She is here on a state visit with the president.

In the speech, Reagan also touted his

to Washington at week's end, he said, he will submit to Congress a tax-reform package that will cut rates and make

Another cease-fire fails

Shelling in Beirut stops with 28 killed

By David Zenian

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Rival Christian and Moslem militiamen today ended a terrifying artillery and rocket battle that pounded Beirut's residential areas for 12 hours, killing at least 28 people and wounding more than 100 others Militiamen, armed with heavy marocket-propelled grenades, continue fighting for the ninth day along the Green Line dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors. Lebanese army commanders met in a

new attempt to stop the bloodbath. "There is no shelling but the Green Line fighting has not stopped," Beirut

A cease-fire attempt by President Amin Gemavel failed Monday but a new ers of the army's mostly Shiite Moslem 6th brigade, deployed in Moslem west Beirut, and the Christian-dominated 8th

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who two

weeks ago quashed the adminstration's

Nicaraguan rebels, says "embar-

rassed" Democrats now are talking

about giving some aid to the Contras.

The turning point, O'Neill said Monday, was Nicaraguan President

Daniel Ortega's recent trip to Moscow.

President Reagan, on a two-day state

visit to Spain, was asked today, why many members of Congress and other nations, including Spain, have opposed

"I think there are some people who

are having second thoughts and discov-ering they are the victims of a disinformation campaign — as perhaps

even some of you present have been."

referring to the reporters.
In Madrid, a spokesman for the

Spanish government said Ortega will stop in Madrid Saturday to hear from

Spanish leaders about Reagan's Cen-

his policy in Nicaragua.

effort to provide any U.S. aid to

and 10th brigades, in Christian east

Military sources said the command-

ers' involvement was "significant." The 12-hour barrage, which was so intense that ambulances could not reach some of the injured until daybreak, subsided around dawn today, At least 28 people were reported killed and more than 100 others wounded - most of them civilians "Militia casqalties are nothing-compared to the civilian losses overnight

Some were hit wten they tried to flee their apartments for shelters in the Christian and Moslem sectors of the divided capital as the shelling

"The indiscriminate shelling is war "Militias are not facing each other. They are only shelling from one residential neighbor-

Democrats plan aid turnaround

against Nicaragua to Spanish Prime

Monday, O'Neill said, "There has

been some talk and a couple of meetings (among Democrats) in view of the fact

Ortega went to Russia." He said the talk

and meetings were about providing

In showdown votes two weeks ago, the House, led by O'Neill, killed proposals that would provided \$14 million to the

dministration-backed rebels, who are

lighting to overthrow the leftist Sandi-

The speaker said he did not expect

any attempt to add funds for the Contras to the State Department authorization bill in the House this week

but said the foreign aid bill due on the

floor later might be a vehicle for an aid

"Politically wise, he (Ortega) embar-

some aid to the Contras.

nista goverment.

hood into another residential Voice of Lebanon said at least 2.500 rounds of artillery and mortar shells and rockets landed in the residential

Ioslem radio stations reported 600 shells struck t(e southern Moslem suburbs of the city and others fell on ntial areas in mostly Moslem "The night of May 6 will go into th annals of Lebanon's civil war as one of the most violent," said the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio, which blamed Moslem forces for the dramatic

neighborhoods of Christian east Beirut

But residents had another "The fighters are cowards," said an accountant sitting with his family in a building was hit. "They are firing the

big guns into areas were they know they

"There's a lot of feeling the votes are out there for" the administration plan to provide \$14 million in humanitarian

The Ortega trip, he said, "caused concern with members who had voted

for" a Democratic measure to aid Central American refugees, which the

House approved two weeks ago before a

conclusive vote rejecting any new

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, in Madrid with the president, said Reagan knew about

O'Neill's apparent change of heart on

"Tip's changing his mind," Speakes said, adding that Reagan's remarks about a "disinformation campaign" might have been directed at the House

speaker but Reagan also was talking

about others in Congress who opposed

days in orbit carrying out a variety of exotic experiments in the European-

built Spacelab module carried in

affected the way we acted.

ald to the Contras he said

tacked a Lebanese army unit on the Christian side of the 3-mile-long front line. An army spokesman said the unit repelled the attack but at least 12 soldiers were wounded in the firefight. the first involving the army during the recent outbreak of violence. Moslem militia sources said they later withdrew under heavy fire.

radio reported that Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri and Druze Moslem militia chief Walid Jumblatt wanted the army to withdraw all tanks on the eastern side of the Green Line.

The latest round of sectarian fighting in Beirut broke out April 28 after i Moslem sweep through a belt of Christian coastal villages in southern

The daily violence has underscored the government's inability to control



'TIP' O'NEILL

rassed us by his activities, to be truthful," the Masqachusetts Demo-NASA scientists laud shuttle experiments

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Shuttle Challenger and its seven-man crew completed a "fantastic" science mis-sion in good shape, bringing home 24 rats condemned to die in studies on the effects of zero gravity, officials say.
"I think we have demonstrated "I think we have demonstrated conclusively that scientists can work and perform scientific research in space," NASA science chief Burton Edleson said after Challenger landed at 12:11 p.m. EDT Monday to end the

weeklong Spacelab flight.
Commander Robert Overmyer guided the shuttle to a gentle, dusty touchdown on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and officials said the winged spaceship apparently suffered only minimal dam-age during the flight age during the flight.

The rats and two frisky squirrel monkeys that made up Challenger's space zoo arrived back at the Kennedy Space Center about 10 p.m. aboard act hat was standing by at Edwards.

alive," said astronaut-physician Wil-liam Thornton, who befriended the monkeys during the flight when one apparently suffered a bout of space

A NASA spokeswoman said scientists in the "Hangar L" life sciences laboratory at the Florida spaceport planned, to work through the night dissecting the rats for long-range medical studies to determine the impact of prolonged weightlessness on body organs and tissues.

The small monkeys, both qualified for a future Spacelab mission, will not be sacrificed but their conditions will be closely monitored to find out how fast they readapt to gravity.

"I saw the monkeys and they're jumping around," said spokeswoman Evvie Rasmussen. "They're eating like crazy and showing off." Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmates Thornton, Don Lind, Norman Thagard, Taylor Wang

Challenger's payload bay. "I describe it as being a fantastic nission," said shuttle boss Jesse Moore. "Challenger and the crew did an outstanding job on this flight.
"We're just delighted that we were able to achieve all the data collection that

Challenger was sent to California for landing because of concern about brake damage and a tire blow-out suffered by the shuttle Discovery during its Florida landing April 19 during stiff crosswinds.

Space agency officials said Chal-lenger's brakes will be analyzed but the ship's tires held up well and only about 65 "impact hits" were found on the shuttle's heat-shield tiles. Loose insulation on the ship's right side rocket pod caused minor

Challenger tentatively is scheduled to be flown back to the Kennedy Space

and Lodewijk van den Berg spent seven for work to ready the ship fornother Spacelab mission in July. Scientists were ecstatic over the county of information returned by Challenger's crew — an estimated ? million video frames and 250 million bit

> Van den Berg, a civilian chemical engineer, operated experiments to grow defect-free crystals in weightlessness that have a variety of technological applications, including use in high-performance radiation detectors.

Wang, a civilian with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., repaired an experiment he designed and used it to gather priceless information about how liquid drops behave in the absence of gravity.

Other experiments studied the amounts of man-made and natural pollutants in Earth's atmosphere, the nature of energetic cosmic rays and processes thought to control the atmos-

GOP plans revenue-sharing

HARTFORD - Republican le gislative leaders have proposed

One of two proposals made from this year's estimated \$312 million surplus to start up an investment fund.

The money would be invested at

the direction of an appointed committee in such things as games, student loans, or loans for nstruction of rental housing. ments, estimated at \$20 million to 225 million a year, would

By Lyda Phillips, United Press International

HARTFORD - The Legisla-

ture's Appropriations Committee hasapproved and sent to the Senate

a bill to prohibit the state from

spending more than 98 percent of what it takes in as revenue.

mittee approved the so-called Delaware Plan 23-17 on a party-line vote during a lengthy session that stretched into the early

The bill, which would require a

The committee, racing against a

ding for a teenage pregnancy

deadline for acting on bills, also

approved and sent to the Senate

program and a \$425 million trans

portation department budget, ad-

overnor's proposal. Later the committee approve

on a party line vote and sent to the

portation Accountability Board

vith an annual budget of \$400,000

state's 10-year, \$5.5 billion road

and bridge reconstruction

monitoring the school reports.

below federal and state guidelines.

on Main Street at noon and 5 p.m.

fibers per cubic centimeter

Amy B. Wheaton.

se a bill to establish a Trans-

three-fifths vote before any new

taxes could be imposed, is opposed by Democrats, saying it builds in a

two percent over-taxation.

Vote follows party line

allocation this year.
Senste President Pro Tempore
Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. alled Democratic Gov. William A. n surplus funds to the towns next fiscal year "highly irrespon

on an ongoing basis.

However, towns would have to share in the state's bad times as

ongoing basis the interest from the state's so-called Rainy Day fund, which reaches its full \$200 million

Panel acts on spending limit

Robertson and House Speaker Rep. R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the GOP plan is bette

ublican plan. If the state needed to tap the available for revenue-sharing would shrink.

bureaucracy to the government. The state Department of Transpor-

tation also opposes the bill, saying

a board review of all decision

proved and sent to the Senate a bill

tion trust fund with any surplus

from this year's budget over \$312 million. The latest budget surplus

estimate from the Office of Fiscal

and sent to the House a bill which

would establish a Teenage Preg-

nancy Prevention Council. The

council would be charged with

reating and implementing a pro-

Women under 19 now bear 10,000

children a year and have 5,000 abortions, said Rep. Robert T.

Keeley Jr., D-Bridgeport.
The bill was amended to allocate

320,000 to The Life Center in New

Haven, which offers melter and

The committee after a heater

debate approved 22-18 and sent t

the Senate a bill on day care

The bill was pared down

recent weeks from a \$120,000

child day care services within the

nsolidation and expansion of

service in the state.

Connecticut In Brief

Monitors report abuse at Mansfield

MANSFIELD - Five retarded residents of the Mansfield

Training school were apparently victims of abuse that included

being slapped, humiliated and subjected to ice baths, a team

Details of the alleged abuse were contained in a letter dated

Thursday to acting state Mental Retardation Commissioner

The monitors recommended steps to be taken to prevent the recurrence of abuse and demanded the state respond to the

recommendations by May 17. Mansfield Superintendent Roger

D. MacNamara said he would prepare a plan to comply with the

The abuse of residents was reported in mid-April and the state referred the case to state police. One employee has been suspended without pay pending completion of the investigation.

Results disprove asbestos scare

HARTFORD - Teachers at Rawson Elementary School are

relieved to learn they and their students are not being exposed to

cancer-causing asbestos.

Principal Henderson Duval said results of air samples taken

by the state indicate the fiber level in the school's air was well

The tests, conducted by the state Labor Department's Division

of Occupational Safety and Health, showed the highest dust-fiber level in the school was .007 parts per cubic centimeter, Duval

Federal guidelines for asbestos call for no more than two dust

The results from the April 26 samples followed an earlier round

of tests that also found the asbestos particles were well within the federal safety level.

Central America protest held

HARTFORD - Members of the Connecticut Pledge of

Resistance will hold a day-long protest of Reagan administration policies in Central America today.

The demonstrations are specifically to protest a Reagan plan

for an economic boycott of Nicaraqua.

Coalition spokeswoman Roberta McLaughlin said the group is

prepared to risk arrest in civil disobedience at the Cotter Federal Building on High Street.

The group will also hold a vigil outside the federal court house

Official sees spare parts scarcity

Force's F-15 and F-16 fighters are unusable because of management problems, affecting the ability to keep those planes

"The basic problem is that we underpredicted and underbought our requirements for spare parts" for the spare

Pratt & Whitney F-100 engines, Lloyd Mosemann, a deputy

Eighty percent of the spare engines for the F-15 and 28 percent of those for the F-16 cannot be used because they lack sufficient

spare parts, Mosemann said. The F-15 is built by the McDonnell

Douglas Corp., the F-16 by the General Dynamics Corp. Both are the newest fighters in the Air Force's arsenal.

The problem, first discovered in October, has not affected the

readiness of either fighter to go to war but would affect the

number of days both planes could be kept fiving if the United States is involved in a conflict, Mosemann said.

assistant Air Force secretary, said Monday.

WASHINGTON - About half the spare engines for the Air

bat in the event of war, a senior Air Force official says.

fiber, no longer than 5 micrometers, per cubic centimeter of air. State guidelines say there should be no more than .04 of such

members but was not reported for at least two weeks.

gram to prevent adolescent preg-

The committee approved 39-5

The committee unanim

Analysis is \$326 million.

proved both revenue-sharing plans. The use of interest on the Rainy Day fund won unanimous nd was approved 34-6. Democrats on the com-

proposal for pilot programs to fund schools and hospitals but were Democrats also objected to having a politically appointed ittee set the state's investment policies, rather than the elected state treasurer.

O'Neill said he was pleased the with my basic premise — to share the growing state surplus with all

The bill now allocates only \$7,000

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Le-

gislature's Finance Committee has approved a \$645 million budget

for state bonding projects, sur-passing Gov. William O'Neill's

The committee on Monday also

approved a bill which would

allocate money from the state's pre-trial alcohol education pro-

tram to compensate victims o

The bill was amended to autho-

rize the Criminal Injuries Compen

sation Board "to determine who

can collect and how much," said

Anda N. Emmons, R-Madison.

The committee eliminated

provision for a one-year revolving fund set up from the fees from the

alcohol education program.

ommittee co-chairwoman Rep.

request by \$41.5 million.

drunken drivers.

OKs bond budget

to fund an information and referral

strong and growing economy



R.E. VAN NORSTRAND . . . their plan's better

Haven, who headed a commission

make the state resp

Compromise reached on Torrington branch parts of the state." The branch has been plagued since its founding by small enrol-By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - Lawmakers have agreed on a compromise which saves the embattled Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut but changes its form

Local supporters of the branch and University of Connecticut and state higher education officials hashed out a plan to retain the branch's first two years of the two years. After that the branch would

become the Northwestern Connec

ticut Center for Higher Education courses that had enrollments of 10 or more students, though the aculty may have to commute from other campuses.
The Center would also offer courses from the Waterbury State Technical College and Northwestern Connecticut Community

College. proved Monday on a 39-1 vote by he Legislature's Appropriation Committee and now goes back to

Rep. William R-Dyson, D-New The revised bill makes no mention of the other four regional which recommended the consoli-Human Resources and leaves dation, said the present bill retains licensing within the Department of "a structure that all of us agree is campuses of the University. The original bill would have guaraneed their existence indefinitely. Finance committee Harwinton, said the compromise does not provide a two-year reprieve for the branch. Instead, he said it creates a "reconstituted"

> He said he would have preferred approving legislation, the committhe present compromise may "increase utilization and bring tee also approved a measure to so-called "orphan bridges" in the The plan is "a new concept in higher education," Rybak said. We may try something out there that may be more successful than

> These are bridges, many of them in dire need of expensive repairs, which were built to cross railroad the university campus was. Under the agreement the branch would remain under the jurisdiction of UConn, and the Northwest-The committee referred to ern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce would provide funds to promote the branch and advertise

Appropriations Committee a bill establishing a local road and bridge trust fund and let die in committee a bill would recodify regrets" was the dropping of the guarantee for all UConn's regional the state's absentee ballot laws. The committee also approve campuses. He said he had tried to 23-7 a bill on the Department of Housing's energy conservation parochial battle but "that access to loan program and utility contribuligher education is important to all

Governor swears in new man

lments. Last year the Board of

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's new commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardaion says he is looking forward to the many challenges of his new

Monday by Gov. William A. O'Neill saying he looks forward to working Connecticut, where he will lea the state's effort to move qualified mentally retarded people out of institutions and into community Lensink, who comes to Connecti

cut from Arizona where he worked for the state, said he would act or problems with fire code violations n the state's two largest training schools "post haste."

The state has been under heavy criticism since a recent fire at the Manafield Training School pointed up serious fire code violations Southbury Training School opposed Lensink's nomination, say ing they feared he would move to close Mansfield and Southbury Training Schools and move all th

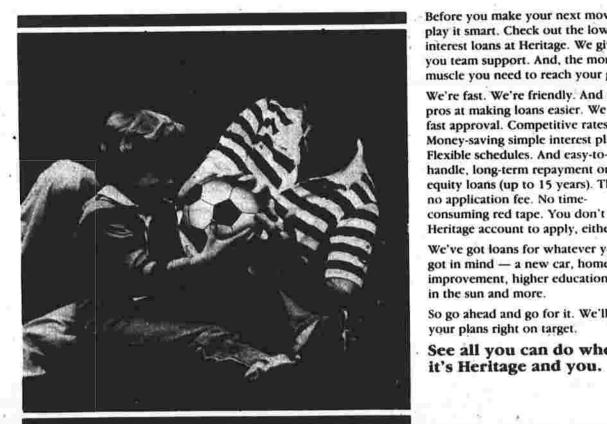
Lensink said he intended listen to" the concerns of the or mentally retarded people. He said his first priority would be "to go out and look at what's

Then he said he also would assume the task of monitoring the community-based facilities "to see we don't get into any trouble." That and taking care of the code long time," he said.

Lensink succeeds Gareth Thorne, who resigned last year amid controversy over his handling of the state's efforts to move the retarded out of institutions.

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mprovement, higher education, fun

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Here's text of mayor's budget message for 1985-86

budget message, given to the Manchester Board of Directors Monday night:

As mayor of the town of Manchester, I am pleased to ubmit the budget for Fiscal Year 1985-96. General Fund expenditures have been set at \$45,531,018, which Fund expenditures have been set at \$45,531,018, which represents an increase of \$5,787,975 or 9 percent over the adopted budget for the prior fiscal year. The administration, sensitive to the philosophy of the Board of Directors, proposed a budget which took great care to minimize the levels of increases requested by various departments. Recognizing the financial burdens which we all face, I am pleased that the Board of Directors has been able to further reduce the administration's recommendation and establish a mill rate of 44.48, which is a modest increase of 1.18 mills over the present which is a modest increase of 1.18 mills over the presen rate. Through innovative financial management, such as self-insurance programs, lease/purchase arrange-ments, and through prudent review of departmental budgets, as well as continuous close contact with the general manager and his staff, the board has been able continue important governmental services and in improve upon those services in a number of areas ning an envious tax posture in comparise representing one of the smallest increases since the revaluation was completed in 1977-78, is a continuation of the Board of Directors' sensitivity to the ability of our citizens to absorb increased taxes. As a result of this increase, property taxes for the homeowner will increase by 2.7 percent, or one-half as much as the previous year. The board's sensitivity is further the 16 other towns in the state our size, spend considerably less on local government services and ranks 129th out of 169 towns in per-capita expenditures. The town of Manchester is somewhat unique comparison to those towns which surround us in that we have our own water and sewer operation. As we near the

completion of our \$20 million water improv project and prepare to dedicate our new water reatment plant on May 18, it is with pleasure that I can this year. Furthermore, I am proud of the fact that the structure which will negate the need for water or sewer rate increases to the fiscal year 1988-89, and which provides for rates less than those proposed in prior years by the Republicans and the administration. The water system improvements which were funded by the citizens of the town of Manchester display the indence, the determination, and the need for

Those services with approved increases which represent an extension beyond maintenance of current service levels have been kept to an absolute minimum. In those areas where the demands of government-required service improvements, the Board of Directors carefully reviewed each request and attempted to fin delivering the service with the least cost mpact. In the assessor's office the process of beginning the revaluation, which is mandated by the state ecticut to be done once every 10 years, has begur The decision has been made to perform the revaluation n-house beginning in 1985. This will result in significant savings compared with contracting for revaluation services and should provide greater contractors have been used for this service.

ling Maintenance Division, which has been sible for the renovations of town facilities, such

as the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, Probate Court, Town Hall, and other municipal buildings, has been granted an additional maintenance mechanic. The town has saved thousands of dollars by making these renovations with in-house personnel and we look forward to seeing the results of this division's work in

The citizens of this community approved a \$4 million bond referendum to improve the streets and sidewalks of this community. This work along with other street work which will be performed by our Highway Department will mean that there will be an intense amount of activity in that division. The Board of Directors has approved six additional summer employees to assist in the expanded street maintenance program. The use of our parks by citizens on a regularly scheduled and impromptu basis has increased drastically, as well as the number of areas for which the Park Department is responsible for maintenance. To assist in this increased work load, five additional temporary summer employees for grounds mainte-nance have been approved. Also in the Park epartment, the residential tree planting program has en expanded and will serve as an attractive addition to the beautification efforts I have started with the cooperation of the private sector.

The increased building activity in this community has placed a great demand on remaining land. This has placed a great demand on retraining talk.

required our Planning Department to be involved in an increasingly higher number of zone change requests, as created by this type of activity has not allowed the department to spend the time necessary to complete the plan of development for the town, as well as to perform a variety of other proactive planning projects. The addition of a principal planner position will facilitate and speed up the completion of the plan of development as well as provide the department with greater llexibility to address other areas of concern.

The general manager recommended a study of the Police Department of an outside consultant at a figure of \$10,000. The board has approved this recomme tion with the caveat that the outline of the study be approved by the board. At this time there are no funds peing allocated for the implementation of any ecommendations. Also in the Police Department, the records clerk, which was previously funded on a part-time basis, has been approved for a full-time status, so as to ensure completeness of procedures equired by state statutes.

The recommendation to hire staff for a housing inspection program within the Health Department has not been approved. The Building Inspection Division can continue on a complaint basis to address the nousing inspection needs of this community. Systematic housing inspections required by the Health Department can be accomplished with current staff working with the Building Department staff. In the area of human services, a variety of non-profit groups, which have been funded at adequate levels. Taking into account limited resources available, the Box Directors will pursue the new program and new staffing requested by the Board of Crossroads in the near future n this regard, I propose that a workshop of both boards e scheduled as soon as is conveniently possible. Considerable attention statewide has been given mprove the physical plants and rolling stock which elong to the state and municipalities. The Board of rs has, over the last several years, placed great emphasis on developing a replacement schedule for

major pieces of equipment throughout the town. While a majority of departmental budgets have been maintained at current levels, the Board of Directors has found it prudent management to fund an increasing amount for capital improvements. In 1963-84, 8360,000 was approved which increased to \$541,326 in 1964-85 and to the adopted figure of \$733.062 for 1985-86. The to the adopted figure of \$733,062 for 1985-85. The purchase of equipment on a systematic basis will reduce the amount of downtime of vital equipment in our Public Works Department, as well as prevent major fluctuations in this account in future years.

The amount of money required to properly fund the town's pension plan, as well as our self-insurance programs, represents a significant percentage of the overall increase in the budget. The amount approved by the Board of Directors will ensure the integrity of both plans. A figure of \$550,000 has been approved in regards o a contribution to our Self-Insurance Fund, which was the same amount as was appropriated in Fiscal Year or the current year and \$184,775 less than that which we were paying prior to implementing the self-insurance program. I feel that stabilizing an annual contribution to this fund is a significant achievement and speaks extremely well of a program which was begun just a short three years ago. This type of stabilization of ions comes at a time when our fixed remiums for those coverages other than those which self-insure have increased by an average of 30 percent due to the economics of insurance in

I am especially pleased, as I travel around the state, hear from other elected officials the high esteem in which our Board of Education is held. The national and state awards which have been bestowed upon our educators are merely a reflection of the strong positive eelings which we have held for the education system in his community for a number of years. The administrators, educators and students are all to be ongratulated for their work. The Board of Directors has for the first time in at least the last 15 years approved the budget which was submitted to the general manager by the Board of Education. This reflects the diligent efforts which the Board of Education has made in its review of the budget presented to them by the administration and while the budget for the most part holds the line on new programs.

I am pleased to see that additional monies for gifted

idents has been included The general manager's recommended budget actuded a tax collection rate of 98.5 percent. The dopted collection rate is 99 percent, which reflects our experience with collection rates through April. Other significant revenue detail is the adoption of \$775,000 in the use of surplus, which is an increase of \$325,000 ove that adopted in Fiscal Year 1984-85. This amount of money available to use as surplus reflects in part the wise investment strategy of the town treasurer's office various bond rating agencies. In regards to state revenues, the actions which will be taken by the state egislature on the governor's announced property tax elief program for Connecticut cities and towns is unclear as of this time. Considering the thrust of the Reagan administration is to eliminate the federal revenue sharing program, that in this year alone provided the town with \$911,740, state assistance is eatly needed to ease the financial burden as a result of his loss which can only fall on local taxpayers. To assist hem in lessening the possible financial impact which the loss of revenue sharing would have on this community, the Board of Directors is establishing a reserve for the loss of federal revenue sharing accoun

nonies passed onto the town by lican Legislature, which at this time we estima to be one-half to two-thirds of the \$425,000 that Gov.

Our town is a special place, with a government and a budget that is fiscally sound but encourages excellence in service and in programs offered to our citizens. The Board of Directors has placed an emphasis on nce of the town's physical serve to create and maintain the image of Manchester as a City of Village Charm. As mayor, I am blessed with the good fortune to have a dedicated Board of Directors, as well as a general manager and school superintendent who present professional and well thought-out budget proposals. It is the conscientious dedication of our riment and division heads which has resulted in a evel of service and awareness of fiscal limitations and which has continually provided the town with reasonable surplus funds at the end of the fiscal year. I would especially like to thank Director Ken Tedford, who has served as the Board of Directors' budget liaison, and budget and research officer Robert Huestis for the many hours which he has put in toward developing the budget document and providing the Board of Directors with requested information. Budget workshops have served as a vehicle for a meaning presentation of not only dollars and cents issues, but concepts and ideas for future goals be addressed by the Board of Directors and the administration. I am sure efforts which their elected officials have made to-present a budget which reflects the economic times and which allows for services to continue at a level at which we have all grown accustomed.

Barbara B. Weinberg, Mayor

Minority message

Here is the text of the budget message by Republican nembers of the Manchester Board of Directors:
With an eye toward fiscal responsibility and recognition of the slowdown in the rate of inflation, the lepublican minority of the Board of Directors of the wn of Manchester approached this year's budget oing in mind the most value for our tax dollars. We are pleased with the direction toward increased es in the capitol improvement areas. For to ong, funds have been minimal in this regard. enance of property, vehicles and buildings reflect the image of our community. Million-dollar bond issue are becoming necessary when normal maintenance

costs should be expended on an annual basis. Our attention has been focused in the following areas: We support the general manager's recommendation of full-time housing inspector. 2. We support increased funding to the library budget. 3. We are in complete support of the recommended education budget. 4. We also support a continuing program of sidewalk repairs.

The Republican members of the Board of Directors between the complete and the board of Directors. has carefully examined each item of this budget as presented by the administration. The changes we recommend this evening reflect our belief that anchester's citizens are as concerned about the way their tax dollars are spent as they are with their own

Thomas H. Ferguson

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor-James P. Sacks, City Editor.

OPINION

"... THEN, ALTHOUGH THE HANDSOME PRINCE HAD SPLIT, THE PRINCESS AND THEIR FOUR CHILDREN LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER ON HER EARNINGS FROM A DEAD-END JOB WHICH PAID THE MEDIAN INCOME OF \$8,887 FOR WOMEN MAINTAINING FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN UNDER EIGHTEEN ..."



Open Forum

Herald editorial grossly unfair

Your editorial regarding censor-

ship and the Manchester school board was grossly unfair and unduly harsh against the parents and school board members that that people are realizing that had a problem with the course

To begin with, one should define censorship. I would hate to live in a world without censorship; we censor all the time. For instance, we have the FCC regulating our air This process is a slow one and may waves; we have librarians select- not be that perceptable in Maning books; we don't allow pornography to be placed in our children's bubble gum cards; and we don't allow people to fornicate in public parks. Censorship sets up the parameters of what we want to

We never had a problem with censorship 20 years ago as we do today. The problem, as some people have begun to realize, is the books have changed; we no longer have Dick and Jane. What we do have is an assault on our values in

institutions by a closed corporation, the liberal education establishment. To suggest that the and choose, edit and select all the material the child is to be fed. without any parental input, is wrong and un-American. The reason people across Amer-

ica are challenging the books is history is being replaced by global studies; social studies is being replaced by interpersonal relationships; and God and family are being replaced by situational ethics and values clarification. chester, but it is happening in other school systems.

I wonder, if the bugaboo of a right-wing control of our schools was a reality and Jesse Helms had control of the books. I bet every liberal in the country would make in editing, should be doublesure they sat on the book selection committees and would be crying foul and challenging the books. To make a connection with a rightwing conspiracy is another example of McCarthylam in reverse that does not stand up to the facts.

may have violated the law to let them do it,

The facts under law give the

parents an overview of the course

material. The facts under law give

the parents of Manchester a right

grievances. That's all they did and

the school board agreed with half

Letters policy

Letters should be brief and to the

point. They should be typed or

neatly handwritten, and, for ease

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Manchester, CT 06040.

to petition the school board for

WASHING-

ping companies have avoided

millions of dol-

lars in federal

taxes and the

Maritime Ad-

ministration

according to the Transportation Department's inspector general. The vehicle for these unintended tax breaks is the Capital Construction Fund Program, created in 1971 to help U.S. shipping firms raise money to expand their merchant fleets. The companies could defer income tax on deposits they made to the fund, then draw against the money when they decided to build

more ships. The program was designed to program very popular with the encourage the companies to compete in international trade routes with other countries' merchant fleets. And the law is explicit in allowing withdrawals from the fund only for building ships that will carry goods to and from the United States. But the IG found that Maritime had allowed the companies to use the fund for ships that were engaged in unqualified

of their argument. THE RESULT WAS a multi-I think before you throw stones million-dollar tax dodge permitted about censorship, you should exby the Maritime Administration. amine yourselves. When nine out according to the IG. In profitable of 10 editors supported Mondale, and are against everything Rea-gan does, I wonder how much your years, the shipping companies would dump money into the construction fund to cut down on IG: A company that had never editors have edited. their taxes. In the lean years, little made a deposit to the fund John A. Tucci or no deposits were made because suddenly dumped in \$10.4 million 30 Castle Road

"they would not result in a tax with the agency's approval. This By rights, they should have paid The Manchester Herald welthe deferred taxes if they used the Internal Revenue Service." money for unqualified ships. But in comes original letters to the editor.

More than \$173 million in withdrawals was found by the IG to unpaid taxes." have been used to build ships not authorized by the law. "Up to \$79.9 unauthorized ships built with the million in government revenue fund 55 vessels costing \$97 million Address letters to: Open Forum, was lost as unpaid deferred taxes for use in oil service in Africa, on the withdrawals," according to Mexico, South America and the the IG report, which was obtained Middle East by Houston Natural

Gas Corp. of Texas. Tidewater Inc. of Louisiana and Nicor Inc. of Illinois, also used the fund to build ships for operations that were not qualified, according to the IG. The Maritime Administration approved all the withdrawals. Anderson "Fund benefits were just not intended to aid in the acquisition of

Companies avoid paying tax,

Jack

by our associates Corky Johnson

and Donald Goldberg. And assum-

ing a 10 percent cost of borrowing

to make up this lost tax revenue.

"the U.S. Treasury's annual fi-

nancing cost increased by up to

"There is no assurance (the)

\$7.9 million," the IG pointed out.

deferred taxes will ever be col-

lected." the IG report states.

adding: "While such tax deferral-

being received are far greater than

MARITIME OFFICIALS vehe-

mently dispute the IG's contention.

insisting that the shipping compan-

ies eventually do pay back the tax

money. But for various reasons -

changes in tax laws or collapse of

shipping companies - the agen-

cy's statement "that 'deferred

taxes are recouped with no loss to

The evolution of the construction

fund into a tax shelter - with

Maritime's blessing - was made

clear in one example cited by the

enabled the company "to avoid

additional taxes assessed by the

The tax-deferral system was

who must make up for the

additional interest costs and the

The IG cited as an example of

the government' is just not cor-

rect." the IG stated.

practice, Maritime approved the described by the IG report as

questionable withdrawals, the IG: unfair to "taxpayers in general

avoidance benefits make this

misuse ship-building funds

such supply vessels," the IG wrote. . FOOTNOTE: Spokesmen for Tidewater Inc. and Houston Natural Gas Corp. had no comment. A Nicor spokesman said his firm had. adhered to Maritime Administration regulations. A Maritime spokesman did not respond to our_ request for comment.

Money matters

• The Treasury is seriously studying a change in the size and color of U.S. paper currency. One reason for a change would be to flush bundles of cash out of hiding in the underground economy mainly from drug dealers, but also professionals and others who deal strictly in cash to avoid taxes.

If the currency is changed, these tax cheaters would either have to explain their possession of the old money or not turn it in for exchange. Either way, the government would make money. Another reason for change would be to thwart the increasingly sophisticated counterfeiters. The Treasury is wondering if the public's withstand much more counterfeiting activity.

 Big Brother is watching ... TV. The ever-suspicious Internal Revenue Service has extended its" monitoring of radio stations to include television as well. What the revenocers want to find out, as wereported earlier, is whether the broadcasters are actually running IRS public-service announcements they've been given.

In addition to its obvious interest in its informational campaign, the IRS wants to make sure the broadcasters don't get credit forpublic-service announcementsthey don't run. Cooperation in public-service messages is one.

Ready for pancakes

Rotary President Don Genovesi has his knife and fork ready for the hot, buttered pancakes served by Rotarians Dick Kalagian, pouring the syrup, and Pat Castagna, getting ready to tuck in the napkin. The three tried out the pancake recipe for the Rotary's annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast set for Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Manchester Country Club. The cost for the complete meal of sausages, pancakes and juice will be \$2.50 each for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door. Members also have tickets to sell.

Jurors spare Usry

saulted her

The victim's husband, Chester

Galon, was in Poland visiting relatives when his wife, a Polish

immigrant, was slain, Mrs. Galon,

who came to America in 1981,

worked as a seamstress in a Nev

HARTFORD (UPI) - Convicted murderer Kevin Usry, 20, spared the death penalty for rape-murder of a New Britain woman, has been sentenced to three concurrent life sentences. The sentence was imposed Monday by Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan over the said Usry could be released from prison by his 55th birthday Usry was convicted in March of murder, felony murder and capital

in her New Britain apartment on Sept. 8, 1982. The charges placed Usry under a possible death penalty, however, the jury after five days of seperate ieliberations, was unable to return unanimous decision, forcing the judge to impose mandatory life

slaying of Beata Maria Galon, 27,

Prosecutor Herbert Carlson Jr. had urged three consecutive life sentences that would have amounted to 180 years in prison.

The concurrent sentences means
Usry could be released after serving 33 years.

"I would suggest to your honor that this is inadequate for the crime Kevin usry committed and was found guilty of by the jury," said Carlson. Usury was a New Britain High School sophomore when he was arrested six weeks after the slaying. Police said Usry had completed a short jail term for robbing a liquor store before the

Polygraph expert OKs **Gary Dotson**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lie-detector test shows Gary Dotson did not rape a woman who has recanted her accusation, a poly-graph expert who administered the exam said. Dotson, who has served six years

of a 25-to 50-year sentence for raping Cathleen Crowell Webb, was given the lie-detector test Manday by polygraph expert Robert C. Cummins, who last month administered a lie test to Webb.

Webb, 23, a Jaffrey, N.H., mother of two, has said she invented the rape story because she thought she was pregnant with her boyfriend's child and feared her foster parents would reject her. Her new-found religious faith led her to recant the lie, she has

During the polygraph test, Dot-son was asked five questions, including whether he had engaged in forcible sex with Webb on the night of the alleged attack in 1977. He answered no, and Cummins said the test indicated he was telling the truth.

Dotson also was asked if he was with Webb the night of the rape; whether he had sex with Webb and whether he had seen Webb prior to

To each question, he responded no, and his response waq verified by polygraph machine, Cummins

Dotson said he was pleased with the test results, and his feeling was 'one of relief that the test

State dealt setback

Judge bars doctor's testimony

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Claus von Bulow's attorneys have convinced a judge to bar testimony from a doctor who was ready to tel a jury that von Bulow's heiress wife fought for her life before she slipped into a coma. The judge's ruling Monday dealt

prosecutors a blow. The state claims Martha "Sunny" von Bulow struggled with her husband when he allegedly tried to kill her

Von Bulow, 58, a Danish socialite-financier, is on trial second time on charges he tried to in 1979 and 1989, using insulin shot to aggravate her low blood sugar. Dr. Jeremy Worthington, a neurologist who treated the \$70 million heiress at Newport Hospital the day after her second coma was ready to tell the 14-membe jury Monday that scratches, bruise and a cut resulted from a struggle. But the defense moved to block his medical opinion. "It is the court's judgment that Dr. Worthington is actually unable to state with a reasonable degree of

Superior Court Judge Corinne She did not prevent the state from pursuing the so-called strug-gle theory with other witnesses. he also let stand last week's testimony from Worthington and two other doctors who described the injuries on Mrs. von Bulow's

nedical certainty as to the origi

Outside the presence of the jury, Assistant Attorney General Mary DeSisto told Grande the state will argue that von Bulow drugged his injected her with insulin and at some point she "indeed began to

In an attempt to block Worthington's medical opinion, defense attorney John Sheehan rolled up The prosecution linked Usry to the murder with fingerprints found his sleeve and asked the doctor to diagnose his scratched arm.
"Is this a struggle?" Sheehan on a folding chair outside a window of the victim's home and sneaker The prosecution accused Usry of using a brick to bludgeon the witness stand and holding back his before he sexually assuit coat and shirt.

Worthington said he didn't know. "Are they the same type (as Mrs. von Bulow's)?" Sheehan

"No, sir," Worthington said. When the doctor was unable to from, the attorney concluded,



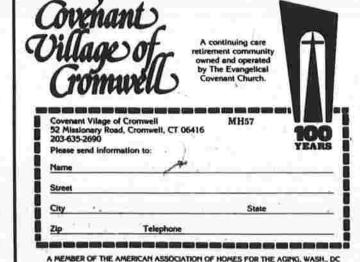
We found a beautiful way to retire.

Mu wife, Tena, and I enjoy being the same time we are assured of

As a Covenant Village Chaptain as well as resident, I feel I have a double reason to recommend this retirement community to others. This makes our life here so satisfying and complete. Rev. John C. Bengtson

In 1886 the Evangelical Covenant Church opened its first caring community in Chicago. Today, nearly 100 years later, not-for-profit Covenant Village Retirement Communities have spread throughout the United States and have grown to include 12 completely self contained retirement communities serving over three thousand retirees with Christian fellowship and care.

Retirement at lovely, modern Covenant Village of Crom-well provides a beautiful life-style. Your apartment is maintenance and care-free. A strong sense of security is present at all times. Continuing health care is available at all times. Fully prepared dinners are served daily in a comfortable central dining room. At Covenant Village of Cromwell you enjoy personal freedom to pursue any interest you desire but most important, you share your retirement with others who have your interests, faith and heritage in a beautiful environment of meaningful Christian fellowship. To obtain additional in formation about Covenant Village of Cromwell please call collect or fill out and mail the coupon below.



Bulow's scratch) came from a struggle, can you? "I feel that it did come from

struggle, yes," the doctor insisted.
"It needs to be qualified by the fact that she had multiple other Worthington said.
"I felt they were fingernail

attorney, charged the neurologist wasn't qualified to conclude that because he is not a forensic pathologist.

He called the struggle theory
"highly speculative and highly

We have the soup attack with an unknown drug, an injection ...

defendant aliegedly overcame his wife in a struggle," Puccio said ridiculing the state's case. After Grande ruled in his favor Puccio told reporters, "I think it's significant that an expert has not een allowed to take the place of a

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction was

Hearings begin for Hells Angels

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Hearings for 34 persons arrested last week as part of a nationwide motorcycle gang are set to begin

A suspect in last Thursday's roundup was charged Monday with three counts of attempted murder for wounding a state Louis Roman, 38, of Stratford was presented in Bridgeport Su-perior Court and held under \$500,000 bond.

Police said Roman fired through the door of his home as authoritie attempted to serve him with an arrest warrant on drug charges. Trooper Angel Gonzalez was struck twice in the abdoman. He is n fair condition at Bridgeport

Assistant U.S. Attorney H. James Pickerstein told the court two FBI agents, dressed in blue front and back knocked on the door

fire, and the agents fired back until Roman claims he thought some one was breaking into his house and did not realize the people at his door were law enforcement offic-

ers. Pickerstein said toman was charged Thursday with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith Monday granted a govern ment request that Roman be held without bond on the federal cocaine charge.

Thursday are due to appear before Smith today. Attorneys are expected to argue that bond should be set so the defendants can be released before trial. Charges against Roman and the others stem from a three-year

undercover FBI investigation of the Hells Angels. Authorities said 125 people were arrested Thursday in 11 states. Meanwhile, in Springfield

the Hells Angels motorcycle gang has waived his right to a federal ourt hearing and agreed to return

Frank J. "Crow" Briggs, 29, of Pittsfield, was being held without bail pending his return today to Connecticut by federal marshals to face a charge of conspiracy distribute cocaine, officials said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry L Rigali said Briggs was entitle Monday to have a U.S. Court clerk magistrate appoint an attorney to represent him, have bail set and have a preliminary hearing con-Briggs was arrested peacefully t Thursday in a motel on Route? in Lee during "Operation Roughrider." a nationwide crackdown by the FBI on racketeering and drug

More than 100 people were arrested nationwide, including with a Lynn, Mass.-based Hells

"Money For College: Where Does It Come From?"



What's it about?

The seminar is about financial opportunities - and there really are quite a few-to get a college or graduate school education. They may be CSLF Student Loans, Parent Loans, or financing through Home Equity or Personal Loans. You'll also get some good tax advice and hear some planning advice for students graduating from high school years from now. Who's speaking?

Vincent Maiocco, President, Connecticut Student Loan Foundation. He'll describe the guaranteed student loan program available to both students and parents. Daniel E. Small, Director of Student Financial Assistance, University

of Hartford, describing financing available directly through the schools. Edmund M. Autuori, Tax Senior, Arthur Andersen & Co., who will

cover such subjects as tax tips, gift taxes, investment ideas, etc. Richard Carter, Vice President -Installment Loans, Savings Bank of Manchester, who will outline loan options available through the bank.

Who's invited?

Graduating seniors from all the area's high schools. Their parents. All students-and their parents-who one day would like to go to college, but just don't know where the money will come from

Where and when? East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester. Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. Reservations encouraged.

Telephone Mrs. Anders at the bank, 646-1700. Remember, the seminar is free.





Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 50 News (8) Three's Company Private Benjamin 20 M*A*S*H (24) Dr. Who 38 One Day at a Time 40 Newswatch 41 Reporter 41 7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho 61) Good Times [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Sign of Four' Sher-lock Holmes tries to unravel the mystery

surrounding a buried treasure of gems. Ian Richardson, David Healy. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Champions' (CC) One of England's top jockeys faces a tough him from ever riding again John Hurt, Ed-ward Woodward, Ben Johnson 1984 Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Song Remains the and in fantasy images based on their mu-sic. 1976. Rated PG [USA] Cartoon Express

everyone wondering what's wrong when she starts behaving strangely. (R) 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time 9 News (11) Barney Miller (20) Hogan's Heroe 22 30 NBC News 38 Jeffersons 40 ABC News (CC)

[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harrist [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women 7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38 M*A*S*H

[USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) (20) All to the Family

1) Independent News

Entertainment Tonight

57) Wild World of Animals

[ESPN] Sports Focus- Julius Irving

[USA] NHL Hockey Playoffs: Teams To Be Announced Coverage of Game #2 of the Conference Championships is pre-sented Time is tentative: (3 hrs.)

8:00 PM (3) Bon Voyage, Charlie

rown The Peanuts gang travels s exchange students. (90 min.)

81) One Day at a Time

[CNN] Crossfire

8) Wheel of Fortune

38 40 Barney Miller

22 M'A'S'H

8) ABC News (CC) 36 MOVIE: 'The Great Gataby' A mys tenous tycoon, now married to a member of Long Island society, seeks to recapture his lost love. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Sam Waterston. 1974. 9 Dallas 11) Jeffersons 20 Barney Miller (22) Wheel of Fortune (41) Novela: Tu o Nadie 20 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (61) MOVIE: "Frances" The public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to her 30 Family Feud 40 Benson

placement in a mental institution, are por-trayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley, 1982. (57) Nightly Business Repor B1) Diff rent Strokes [CNN] Prime News [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Major League Baseball Film [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Westerner' A heroic [HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of screwball sidetrips Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley 1983 Rated R [ESPN] Sportscente

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open ad-missions policy, a police academy must cope with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, G.W. Bailey, George Gaynes. 1984. Rated R.

Channels

Cinemax Movie Channel USA Network

(8) (60) Three's a Crowd (CC) Vicky has

(5) PM Magazine

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett (8) (40) Foul-Ups, Bleeps/Blunders To it's in-house guest is Ricardo Montal (9) Sale of the Century (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate:

Middleweight Championship Quebec, Canada [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A daydream-ing products tester heads for a mythical South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban. 1971. Bated PG.



THE JEFFERSONS

When Florence (Maria Gibbs) puts an ad in the "personals" column for a boyfriend, she winds up with a 11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41 Bentley (Paul Benedict) on "The Jeffersons," TUES-DAY, MAY 7 on CBS.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WISHE

of plenty

48 Look at

50 Pine fruit

51 Company (Fr.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

2 Month (Sp.)

3 Hoi polloi

5 Scale note

6 12, Roman

7 Conclusion

12 Coarse file

13 Crash truck

18 Western hemi

8 Scat

9 Build

10 Pouch

4 Flightlass bir

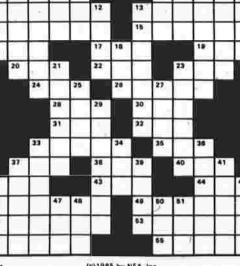
ACROSS 6 Boat 11 Fill with love 13 Source of champagne 14 Star cluster 15 Crests 16 Globe 17 Wooden tub 19 Month (abbr.) 22 Lumberman's 23 Bank payment

tion (abbr.) 21 Hand on hip 23 Neuter pronour 25 African animals 24 Heartbeat cha-27 Wind (comb. 26 Glide over ice 29 Russian plains Amon-Ra

30 Ensign (abbr.) 31 Consort of 32 Female ruff 33 Norwegian 35 1051, Roman 37 Game of card 38 School organi tion (abbr.) 40 Sly fellow 42 Swedish count 43 College degree 44 Coin of Bulgaria

46 Indolent 49 Oak 53 Wooer 54 Meaning 55 Small DOWN

1 Strange (co



9:00 PM (5) Mery Griffin (5) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Angeta finds that her new boyfriend would rather spend time watching sports with Tony than wooning her. (R) MOVIE: 'The Manitou' A demonic Indian spirit is about to be born again in this tale of occultism and spiritual hell on earth Tony Curtis, Stella Stevens, Burgess MereCAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale

MR.McKEE! PLEASE.SIR-I GOTTA TALK TO YOU...

LEVY'S LAW "by James Scho

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue

SO YOU BOUGHT YES, TH' KNIGHT'S BLIT...

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

DAILY

* 4

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MRS. STENGLE HASN'T

Astrograph

S) Your

expressed will be exercised advanta-geously in the year ahead. These attrib-

Bridge

♦3 ♥7:32

Pass Pass Pass

♦ A K 8753 ♦ 1052

Birthday

CALLED ON ME ONCE

ALL THIS TERM.

I THINK YOU'RE RUNNING

THIS UPSIDE DOWN.

AHH A VACATION IN THE TROPICS

22 30 Riptide Cody, Nick and Boz set out to discover who has been dumping lethal waste into the ocean (R) (60 min.) 28 (57) Frontline (CC) Memory of the Camps Footage shot by British and American journalists in April of 1945 do-(41) Chespirito [CNN] Freeman Reports

[DIS] MOVIE: The Treasure of San Bosco Reef A teenager and his uncle, the head of a governmental salvage expedi-tion, are caught in a dangerous web of in-trigue. James Daly, Roger Mobley, Antony Alda. 1968. 9:30 PM (3) American Film Salute to Gene Kelly Shirley MacLaine hosts the 13th annual life achievement award pre-(B) (40) Haif to the Chief (CC) Julia's accountant, Irving, is blackmailed by some people who know of his previous job.

20 MOVIE: 'Threads' What is left of the lives of two families is followed after a nu-clear war eliminates civilization. Karen Meacher, Bita May 1984 10:00 PM (3) News 22 30 A-Team (CC) A nesty brewery (8) (40) 99 Ways to Attract the Right Man (CC) Expert guests give advice to sin-gle women on how to discover if a man is owner stoops to underhandedness in or der to put a local soda fountain out of busi 24 (57) Nova (CC) Frontiers of Plastic ght for you. (60 min.) Surgery. The rapidly advancing technology of cosmetic surgery is examined. (R) (60 min.) 22 30 Remington Steele Remington creates a fantasy case about a philandering husband in order to get Laura alone in San 24 Non Fiction Television Neighbors The U.S. and Mexico. The effect that Mex-

ico's economic crisis is having on the U.S. is examined. (60 min.) 41) 24 Horas (57) Jean Shepherd America (CC) Bour-bon and Major Wilkes' Rocking Cahir Jean Shepherd pays a visit to the Old South

(CNN) Evening News [ESPN] Australian Rules Football [HBO] Maximum Security An under-cover cop investigates the prison's drug traffic. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Brian's Song' The friendship of two professional athletes, Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers, is por-trayed, James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Shelley Fabares 1973. Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'First Love' A young man falls in love with a girl who is having an affair with an older man. William Katt, Susan Dey, John Heard, 1977 Rated R. 10:30 PM (20 Alfred Hitchcock (57) Sporting Life 'Flinch Drills and Whisk Brooms.' Joe Brinkman's school for umpires is the subject of tonight's program HBO] USA for Africa: Story of 'We Are the World' Take a behind-the-scenes look at this special recording session [USA] Dragnet

10:45 PM (DIS) DTV 11:00 PM 3 6 22 50 40 Nows 9 Phil Silvers 11) Odd Couple Twilight Zone 38 M*A*S*H 57) Ten O'Clock News (E) MOVIE: 'Swim Team' A swimming coach tries to whip a group of party-loving pranksters into a winning team. James Daughton, Stephen Furst, Buster Crabbe 1979.

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [USA] Gong Show 1:30 PM (3) Three's Compan (5) Kojak ABC News Nightline

Burns & Allen 20 Leave It to Bea 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Grace Jones and John Ritter (60 min.) 38 Hogan's Heroes (41) Pelicula: 'La Montana Jorge Rivero, Carmen Vicarte. 7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour CNN) Sports Tonight ESPN) Sportscenter outlaw matches wits and gunfire with his longtime adversary. Kirk Douglas, James Cobum, 1984. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private School' Two

young women vie for the same guy. Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russel, Ray Walston. USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a policy academy must cope with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, G.W. Bailey. George Gaynes, 1984, Rated R.

12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy attempt to use flattery to gain aims from this person and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your assession of the sum of the coming year. Send for your Astrograph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to the sum of the coming year. Send for your Astrograph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to the sum of the sum of the complex of the sum of the 8) Rockford Files 9) Saturday Night Live 11) Star Trek 20 MOVIE: 'Secret Ceremony' A neuto keep friends out of your financial take care of themselves.

Recall when they just made thing affairs today. Even though they may try

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) It's smaller instead of downsizing them?

38 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels CNN) Newsnight [ESPN] Super Bowl II Highlights Green bay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders [USA] Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (22) Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Letter night's guests are Fred Willard, Beverly D'Angelo and musician Paquito D'Rivera (60 min.)

38 Maude [DIS] Scheme of Things [ESPN] Mazda Sportalook :00 AM (3) Columbo (9) Saint 38 Finh 40 Film/Sign-Off 61) Dr. Gene Scott CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Force' A former cop is called upon to track down a psychopathic mass murderer. Wings Hauser, Joyce Inglass. Paul Asron. 1983. Rated R. 1:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Changeling' A college lecturer plunges into a living nightmare when engulated by the sinister forces of a long-vacant Victorian mansion. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Melvyn Douglas. 1979. Rated R.

7 1:30 AM (5) Investment Seminar

Show your ace **♦**K942 **♥**AJ964 if there's space 4 10 9 4 9 3

10 40 Pass

0 Q J 6 4 0 Q J 7

♦AJ10765

AK864

Vulnerable: Both

West North East
Pass
Pass 30 Pass
Pass 40 Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

May I have the pleasure of introducing you to a full-blown controversy about cue-bidding an ace when
partner is making a slam try? First,
let's examine the bidding of today's

daal

In a different situation letts are

four-club bid. North looked at his Patience is a virtue and most of us eight high-card points and decided to exercise it every afternoon waiting suppress his heart ace. When he bid four spades, South assumed that North did not have a red ace. He passed and the good slam was missed. When partner makes a slam try,

should you show an ace, even though you construe your hand to be of a very minimum nature? The Jacoby rule is very simple and sensible. When partner expresses slam interest, you have an obligation to show an accertage of very simple.

Recall when they just made things

In a different situation, let's say Because of a lack of defensive where South bids four diamonds as a strength, East passed with his 13 slam try and North has the club ace, high-card points. North made a limit North would not show that club ace at raise of three spades in response to the five level unless he has more than his partner's opening one-spade bid. a minimum eight high-card points.

South now made a slam try with his

Board of Finance loses 2 incumbents

Silverstein, Holland, Kelsey lose to Campbell, Ruel, Adams

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

黎

T...THAT'S CAN I TAKE
RIGHT..!! A LOOK AT OF COURSE! I'LL
TH'CUP, BE RIGHT BACK!
WALLY?

THE PERFECT PLACE TO RELAX, GET A TAN AND RECHARGE

ARE 400 INSIMUATING

THAT I DON'T

KNOW HOW

AND I'LL BETCHA HE NEVER TOLD YOU HIS NAME, AN' YOU NEVER SAW WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE BECALISE HE KEPT HIS HELMET ON!

DO YOU, THINK

THAT MEANS SHE

DOESN'T LIKE

JOUS

Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if possible, try in accord on the major theme, details will be accorded by the state of the state

ALSO THE ONLY PLACE
I DADE WEAR THESE
SHIRTS I GET EVERY
BIRTHDAY FROM AUNT

... TO THREAD A

PROJECTES

WHENEVER THE

A CORNER

IT'S THE ONE

NO, IT MEANS SHE DOESN'T KNOW

ABOUT THAT LITTLE CLOSET IN

THE BACK OF THE ROOM.

to be helpful, they're likely to cause you imperative today that you keep your complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Accept oth-

cancer (June 21-July 22) Accept others for what they are today, instead of trying to make them over in your image. Their good points will surface if you let them be themselves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers will be annoyed if you try to take sole credit today for something they had a hand in bringing about. There's ample room in the spotlight for everyone.

I lous activities time that should be alliotted to moneymaking ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let go and enjoy yournelf today but don't allow overindulgence to gain the upper hand. Everything in moderation makes for a healthler, happier day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day you're likely to brush your responsibilities aside. Later, however, you'll work at an accelerated pace to make up for

the spotlight for everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let the actions of another dull the edge of a fun involvement today. Disassociate yourself from this person and have a good time.

Dilities aside. Later, nowever, you is work at an accelerated pace to make up for lost time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be complimentary today to one who really deserves it, even though this individual deserves it, even though this individual

I'M ON.

GOVERNMENT CUTS

CHIMBEAN THANKS 5-7

BOLTON — Candidates for the Board of Finance credited an ad hoc group of residents who wrote letters to newspapers and distrib-uted fliers with the defeat in the bent Board of Finance Chairman and incumbent Democratic member Charles Holland. Republican challenger Robert Campbell, who singled out Silver-

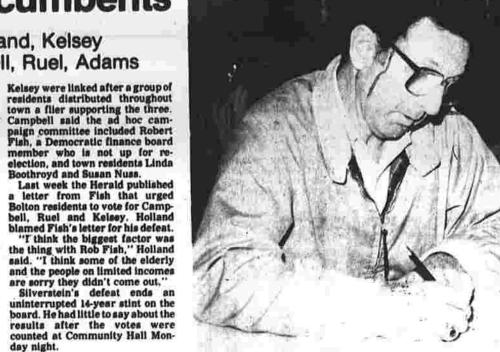
stein for defeat several months ago, was the highest vote-getter of the six candidates seeking three seats on the finance board, with 622 votes. Democrat Claude Ruel, nother challenger, came in second with 605 votes and incumben Republican Clayton Adams followed with 604. The victors will begin four-year

terms on the board on July 1. The race was hotly contested between three incumbents, all self-professed fiscal conservatives, and the three challengers two of whom have advocated more liberal hand with spending. The alliances formed across party

Silverstein, Holland and Adams lined up on one side. The three have consistently to limit the amount the town may spend on repairs and renovations to Bolton's buildings and parks Samo buildings and parks. Some town officials have charged that their tactics only delay the projects until nflation raises the cost, saving the

Of the three, only Adams re-tained his seat Monday. Silverstein garnered 510 votes, the lowest of all ix candidates, and Holland tallied 568. One challenger, Democrat Marian "Rusty" Kelsey, also falled in her bid, receiving 511

The names of Republican Camp-bell and Democrats Ruel and



"It tells me that the people have spoken," he said. Asked whethe Republican Morris Silverstein, above, who lost his he would run again for town office e answered, "Time will tell." This morning, he said he wished call out Monday's town election results. to extend "a hearty thanks to thos who did vote for me."

"I think that a lot of people became very familiar with Mor-ris," Campbell said at a Republi-can open house held at Herrick Memorial Park after the votes were tallied when the polls closed at 8 Monday night. "Morris's record was very clear. My record was clear.

"There were a lot of people who worked for me and they worked hard," he said. "I'm grateful to

Ruel remained silent on spending issues for the entire campaign. Members of both parties credited his second-place finish in the polls to his popularity as a longtime Bolton resident and a volunteer soccer coach in the town recrea-

Republican Arthur E. Mensing

won the contest to fill a two-year

vacancy created by the resigna-

tion of Frank Rossi. Mensing

A. Zizka, won the other alternate's

seat, leaving only Henry M. Keisey, who is Democratic town

Ilvi J. Cannon won re-election to

an alternate's term that begins in

GOP keeps its hold on town commissions

day night.

BOLTON - Republicans dominated races in the town election Monday for the Planning Commis-sion, the Zoning Commission and the Board of Tax Review. Town Clerk Catherine Leiner and Town Meeting Moderator Catherine Peterson, who both ran

nopposed for re-election, received fewer than 75 percent of the Republican John H. Roberts and Democrat Joel E. Hoffman each Board of Appeals. They were the

Robert E. Gorton and Richard P. Morra, both Republican incumbents,\ won re-election to the Planning Commission. Gorton is current chairman. Morra received the most votes, with 749. Gorton tallied 723 votes and Democratic newcomer Richard A. Hinds won the third vacant seat with 509

Neither of the other Democrats, John P. Peak or Paul M. Sebes-tyen, succeeded in his bid to ncrease the party's hold on the

All three incumbents on the Zoning Commission — two Republicans and a Democrat — won re-election to four-year terms. Chairman Philip G. Dooley Sr. came in first with 699 votes. Architect Alan C. Wiedie placed second with 656 votes. Democrat R. Harvey Harpin claimed third

Mother's Day .

Beautiful Flowering

New Guinea Impatiens

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Ivy Geraniums

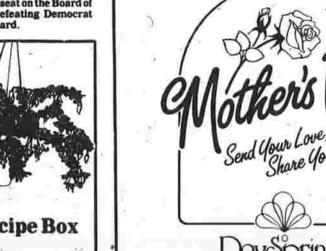
Browallias

Fuschias

town chairman and current Demo cratic registrar of voters. Republican Town Chairman Mark Johnson and former Resident State Trooper Robert W. Peterson won alternates seats on the Zoning Commission, defeating Democrata Kathy P. Moonan and

Republican William J. Fehling Board of Finance.

lled Democrat Jacqueline A the Zoning Board of Appeals. Fehling is also a member of the Johnson's wife, Kathleen M. Johnson, won a seat on the Board of Tax Review, defeating Democrat



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position on the Board of Finance, keeps tabs as officials At right, Republican Selectman Carl Preuss smiles as he

reassesses his victory in his bid for re-election. Preuss won more votes than any other candidate for the Board



Voters exchange Fernald for Muro

school board candidates with 626.

He finished second only to Republi-

can Marshall, who received 729

victory was "an affirmation that

people feel we're making gains toward establishing excellence in

Marshall, who has been on the

board for nine years, said he ran

for re-election on the record of the

entire school board, as well as his

Fernald said his defeat came as

surprise, but that he was not

'I'm not disappointed - John's

unhappy with the outcome.

Marshall said he hoped his

Marshall is highest vote-getter in school races Fernald's defeat, but pleased with

By Kathy Garmus

BOLTON - Voters Monday ousted incumbent Democratic school board member David A. Fernald and replaced him with John T. Muro, a fellow Democrat. in races for three seats on the board - chairman James H Marshall and Michael L. Parsons - both were re-elected to fouryear terms beginning July 1. Republican Thomas A. Manning, who petitioned to win his place on the ballot, was denied a seat on the

board for a second time. Despite his victory, Muro, who was the highest vote-getter among the 23 Democrats running for office in the election, was subdued after the results were tallied at Community Hall.

defeated Democrat Leland J Stoppleworth.
Also defeated in their bids for full "It was a bitterwsweet victory," he said. "I didn't want to assume terms were challengers Thomas C. Franz and Russell T. Moonan, both the post by ousting Dave. Muro, the secretary of the mocratic Town Committee, also said he was saddened by the defeat Otter won re-election as a Planning of Sandra W. Pierog, the Demo Commission alternate. Newcome cratic candidate for first Catherine L. Zizka, a Democrat

"I feel bad for Bolton," said To win his first term on the board, Muro garnered the secondhighest number of votes among the

town's top elected official. highest vote-getter among the four candidates for the Board of Select-

own merits.

Selectman Jean S. Gasper de-feated Democratic challenger Nelwin a third two-year term as the

Remember Mama ...

ANDOVER — Republican First lie Boisvert 503 to 315 Monday to Boisvert was the third

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cans' 2-1 advantage on the board.

men, wiming a seat on the three-member board. Republican Selectman Peter Maneggia retained his seat with 578 votes, maintaining the Republi-

by Susan Plese

The Republicans have had the edge for the past eight years, despite an advantage of nearly 100 registered voters held by

an extremely good guy," he said of

Fernald said a low profile during

"I'm not a politician," he said,

the campaign might have contrib-

explaining that he did not cam-

paign door-to-door. Fernald said he does not expect to seek elective

office again, but said he would not

rule out a future try for the school

Fernald was seeking his first full

with 559 votes. He was appointed to

the board in 1983 to fill a vacancy

Parsons said he was surprised at

created by a resignation.

board if his party needed him.

his successor

Democrat Paul Jurovaty Jr., who gained a spot on the party's ticket by defeating incumbent Selectman Edward M. Yeomans in a primary, lost his bid for a seat on the board, collecting just 232 votes. A total of 826 Andover residents went to the polls Monday out of

Gasper keeps top post in Andover Republican Sandra G. Bidwell defeated Democrat Frances A.

his own showing.
"I think I had the support of the

voters." said Parsons, who re-

ceived 618 votes. Parsons has been

Manning, the secretary of the

Republican Town Committee, re-

ceived 559 votes. He was not at

During the election campaign

Manning came under fire from a number of people and some of his fellow candidates for suggesting

that only core courses be taught a

tion tally after the polls closed.

on the school board since 1978.

LaPine for the tax collector's post For an alternate seat on the Planning and Zoning Commission Republican J. Cuyler Hutchinson Republican J. Cuyler Hutchinson defeated Democrat Susan P.B. Losee by 229 votes. Hutchinson received 512 votes while Losee

No other positions were 1,424 registered voters, according contested. to the town clerk's office. The Scandinavian

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Bolton results

First Selectman

Sandra W. Piero

* Douglas T. Chene

Robert L. Madore

Lawrence A. Converse III

Michael A. Zizka

* Carl A. Preuss

* Catherine K. Leine

Board of Finance

Charles F. Holland Marian Z. Kelsey Claude G. Ruel

Clayton A. Adams

Robert L. Campbell

Board of Education

David A. Fernald

John Thomas Muro

Thomas A. Manning

Board of Tax Review

James H. Marshall

Michael L. Parsons

Richard E. Vizar

Richard A. Hinds

Paul M. Sebestyen

John P. Peak

Republican Robert E. Gorton Richard P. Morra

Henry M. Kelsey

Catherine L. Zizka

Loren H. Otte

IIvi J. Cannon

Thomas C. Franz

Philip G. Dooley Sr

* Arthur E. Mensing

Kathy P. Moonan

Leland J. Stoppleworth

Zoning Alternate (full term)

Zoning Alternate (vacancy)

James Overton Rogers

Zoning Board of Appeals

Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate

* Robert W. Peterson

R. Harvey Harpin

Democratic

Democratic

Democratic

Republican

Republican

Republican

Democratic

Republican

Democratic

Joel E. Hoffma

John H. Roberts

Jacqueline A. Abbott

Catherine H. Peterson

Obituaries

resident of Coventry the past 14 years. Before he retired in 1978, he

worked as a truck driver for the

eamsters Union Local 559, o

rhich he was a member. He was a

Besides his wife, he is survived by seven sons, Theodore C. Hansen of Vernon, Henry E. Hansen of

Chaplin, Robert Hansen and Wil-liam Hansen, both of Coventry, Edward Hansen of Manchester,

John Hansen of Enfield, and Jeffrey Hansen of Fitchville; five

with the U.S. Navy.

eteran of World War II, serving

designates winner

Town Meeting Moderator

William J. Fehling

* Mark Johnson

Kathleen M. Johnson

Planning Commission

Planning Alternates (1985)

Planning Alternate (1986)

Zoning Commission (full term

Zoning Commission (vacancy)

Town Clerk

Republican

Democratic

Republican

Democratic

Selectman Democratic

Weinberg says town tax position envious

Mayor Barbara Weinberg says the Board of Directors has been able to government services and improve on those services while maintaining an envious tax posture in comparison to the region.

Weinberg made the assertion in a budget message she read Monday night after the Democratic members of the Board of Directors approved a budge for the next fiscal year that will call for a 44.48-mill tax rate instead of the 45.29-mill rate recommended by Ger

eral Manager Robert Weiss. She called the 1.18-mill increase over the present tax rate a modest one, the the Board of Directors said their version of the budget reflects their belief that the Manchester's citizens are as concerned about the way tax dollars are spent as they are with their own personal budgets.

The Republicans had proposed a budget which would have required a tax rate of 44.69 mills, 0.21 mills higher that message that they support the manager's recommendation for a full-time housing code inspector, a provision

Weinberg said the approved budge

half as much as last year. She said Manchester ranks 129th the state's 169 towns in per-capita She said the Democrats have adopte water and sewer rate structure that

the 1988-89 fiscal year. She said the board has kept to a the current levels. Where increases is service were required, she said, the board tried to find ways of delivering the service with the least cost impact She said the town has saved thousands of dollars because the Building

In connection with the Democrata decision not to hire a full-time housing code inspector, she said that the Building Division can continue inspections on a complaint basis.

Weinberg said \$733,062 has been approved for capital improvements, a increase over the amounts for th turrent year and for last year.

tion of department and division heads has resulted in a high level of service and awareness of fiscal limitation and has provided the town with a reasonable surplus at the end of the fiscal year. The texts of the mayor's message and

All capital projects except one get OK

All but one of the capital improvement projects recommended by Gen-eral Manager Robert Weiss survived the budget approved Monday night by

The Democrats cut one \$7,500 vehicle inspector they decided the town does not need to appoint.

· An elevator in the Municipal year, about one third of the total cost. Continuation of a town mapping project at a cost next year of \$77,58 Automatic fuel dispensing at the Highway Garage at a cost of \$35,000.

 Equipment to permit the town to d tax revaluation with town staff, · Improvements to the parking lot at

mother of an infant, whose father i

charged with the infant's murder, or

charges that she hindered prosecution, lies

Lt. Russell Holyfield announced the

arrest of Susan Lard, 23, of 40 Olcott St., at

noon. He said Lard was to be arraigned

today on charges of hindering prosecution in the first degree, making a false

case against Lard. But one police officer

involved in the investigation said last week

that Lard may be held criminally responsi

ble for allowing the abuse of her her

daughter, 10-month-old Dale-Lynn

Lard's boyfriend, Marshall V. Crenshaw

is awaiting trial on charges that he killed their daughter by pushing her face into the mattress of her crib until she stopped

breathing. In Crenshaw's arrest warrant

statement and risk of injury to a minor.

to police and put her baby at risk.

the Senior Citizens' Center, \$52,450. A hydraulic lift and ventilating system for the police garage at \$5,900

and the other at \$18,000. An off-road vehicle for construction

· Continued lease-purchase of high way equipment, \$89,673. An engine analyzer, \$11,250.

. Data processing equipment • Two dump trucks, one at \$63,000

and the other at \$69,000. o A sand spreader at \$5,500. · A leaf pickup machine at \$16,250. · A sand and salt spreader

was before she was born.

cemetery roads, \$2,500. · Continued payment on lease

not many differences Both parties favoved the \$25,258,546 budget asked by the Board of Education and recom-The Democratic majority and the Republican minority on the mended by Weiss without change. One point of contention was the amount budgeted for use of surplus. The Democrats approved \$775,000, adding \$75,000 to the in the minority's support for a

Majority and minority:

amount the Republicans had ex-pected to be available. Republican Director William Diana said he found it disturbing been told that the added \$75,000 had become available for use. He accused the majority directors of keeping the information to Democratic Director Stephen

have found the information if it had Diana said after the meeting that the \$75,000 made up for many small sums the Democrats cut from the

Penny said the minority could

system, \$53,804. . Physical fitness equipment for the Mother charged in death

· Repairs to the tennis and basket Board of Directors each proposed budgets Monday night for the coming fiscal year and similarities e Repairs to the rifle between them were greater than the differences. Two pickup trucks, one at \$9,500 The most obvious difference was

pection, \$11,000.

full-time housing code inspector i the Health Division. The Republ budget of \$224,520 to provide for such an inspector and supportin fast to their recommendation for a \$198,322 health budget that pro-

> In general, the three Republican directors moved for appproval of budget amounts recommended by General Manager Robert Weiss. The Democrats, with six votes to back them, shaved amounts from

The family had been under the superviouth Services for the eight months prior to Dale-Lynn's death, police records show. parents' custody at the age of two months after she was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a broken arm and friends and relatives reported that they had seen Crenshaw handle her roughly, police rm admitted that he suspected child abuse but said he did not report it because reporting suspected abuse is the responsi-DCYS spokeswoman Rosemary Driscoll has said that department workers saw the Dale-Lynn was returned to her parents and had no reason to believe the child was in

UPI photo

Parade for vets

A legless man waves the American flag Monday as fireworks (not shown) burst overhead to climax the dedication of a Vietnam veterans memorial in lower Manhattan. A decade after the fighting has ended, the men who put their lives on the line are finally receiving recognition for their sacrifices.

Court beefs up security

Hartford County Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan has ordered the deputy sheriffs at Mancheser Superior Court to tighten security following the escape of a prisoner awaiting

The escapee, East Hartford resident Ronald Albert, is still at large, state police said today Hogan said the measures he has ordered

should be standard for courthouses in Connecticut. He said procedures may have grown lax in Manchester. Sheriffs who normally take an hour for lunch have been told to take just one half hour. Sheriffs are also supposed to meet the

teams of people who transport prisoners from jail to court. Courtrooms also must be locked during the court's daily lunch break

from 1 to 2 p.m.

ility of a child's pediatrician.

In the past, courtrooms have been left unlocked during the lunch hour. Court officials did not discover that Albert 37, had escaped until Manchester police, who were investigating an armed robbery nearby, contacted them to ask if any prisoners were missing.

Police said they believe Albert was the man who forced Proctor Road resident Gordon Bickford and his son, Gordon C. Bickford to give him the keys to their car by pretending to have a gun.

Board passes town budget

Continued from page 1

dations came about because they allowed 5 percent, not 7 percent, for increases in middle management salaries, which are now being negotiated. Tedford said any increase over 5 percent would come from

But both Democrats and Republicans agreed on a salary increase of \$3,850, or 7 percent, for Weiss. The manager's current mlary is \$55,000. For General Government expenses, the

parties were close together, with the Democrats passing \$1,790,874, and the Republicans suggesting \$1,791,903.

pal planner for the Planning Department, but disagreed on pay raises for the two registrars of voters from \$9,416 to \$11,000 blican Director Donna Mercier said

the party opposes the raises.

For police, the Republicans recommended \$3,791,233, as compared with \$3,762,753 passed by the Democrats. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat, said percent, not 2 percent, in its calculations For the Department of Human Services, the majority passed a \$1,325,281 budget, as compared to \$1,359,800 favored by Republi

Group plans condos

daughters, Clarice Kaselouskas of Enfield, Helen Knott of Manches-ter, Elaine Corley of Groton, Karen Hansen and Carol Ann Hansen, both of Coventry; two brothers, Charles Hansen of Hart-Theodore H. Hansen Theodore H. Hansen, 67, of 3182 Main St., Coventry, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Haven. He was the husband of Lois (Whalen) Hansen. He was born in Wethersfield ford and Edward Hansen of West Aug. 30, 1917, and had been a

> several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial with military honors will be in the Center Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are one hour before the

son of Windsor; 34 grandchildren

and one great-grandchild; and

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

brokers, a businessman and a police officer submitted plans Monday afternoon to the Plans day afternoon to the Planning and Zoning Commission for 2 ms to be built on 2.7 acres at the intersection of Park

and St. James streets. iminary site plans filed by the Manchester Garden Associa-tion show four condominiums to be converted from an existing house owned by Dr. Joseph Massaro. The building would include two onebedroom units and two two-

bedroom units.

The remainder would be new two-story townhouse structures fronting a street that would be built through the property, according to the plans. The street would be built from St. James Street and would exit on Park Street across from Church Street, the plans say.

Laurel Park, would require a zone change from Residence C to Planned Residence Development The association comprises real estate brokers Herman M.

ter Police Lt. Samuel Kotsch. A traffic impact report submitted with the plans and zone-change application, prepared by consult-ing engineers Meehan Associates of Manchester, said that the condominiums would not add excessive traffic to the area, which s a block west of Main Street

Frechette, Annette J. Frechette and Thomas A. Benoit, business-

man Robert Regius and Manches-

The density of the site, according to the plans, would be nine units per acre. The PRD zone allows up The development, to be called to 10 units per acre.

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FOCUS / Leisure

Jeepers, peepers!



A builfrog pauses before he makes giant leaps toward the pond where he disappeared from sight.



David Laughman patiently aims a flashlight at the pond for signs of frogs or toads. He was one of 33 persons participating in a "Frog Frolic" sponsored by the Lutz



Local nature lovers walk in the wooded area near the They also tried to avoid branches which pond at Oak Grove Nature Center. They listened and looked for frogs as they tried to be as quiet as possible.

'Frolickers' find frogs

After the sun sets, frogs frolic in Oak Grove Nature Center. So did 33 nature-lovers searching for frogs and listening to them sing at a recent "Frog Frolic" at the

at Oak Grove

As the day grew into night, the group tried to be quiet as they could as they climbed down steep banks and walked beside the pond.

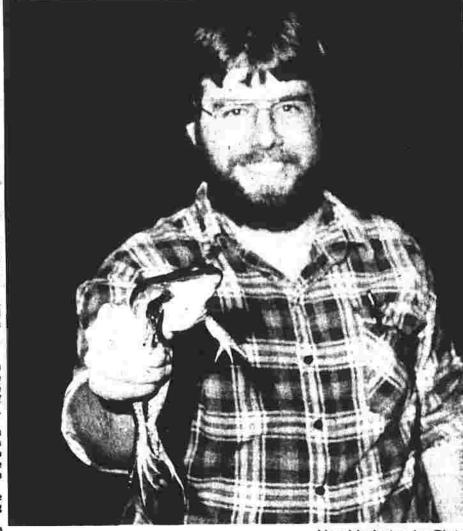
They identified the sounds of green frogs, builfrogs, spring peepers, pickeral frogs and American toads from tips offered by Sue Craig in her presentation in

Craig, a naturalist for the Lutz Children's Museum wore a T-shirt with a picture of a frog on it. kinds of frogs to the frolickers for examination, and played tapes of the sounds to make identification "How do you tell if a green frog is a boy or a girl?"

Craig asked as the group looked at a slide. Several hands went up. They knew male green frogs have ears bigger than their eyes but females hav eyes and ears about the same size. Although there are nany differences in the markings, the skin, the size o the back legs, the lifestyles and sounds of native frogs, there are many similarities, she said. Almost as soon as the group was near the pond, John Spaulding, a part-time museum employee, found a builfrog, the largest kind of native frogs. The group

gathered around to admire the wiggly creature as he carefully held him, then watched as he jumped his way to the murky pond. Probably because this group was noisier than some who have been on the frolics, it was the only frog ighted during the walk. For some, a frolic is an annual excursion. It was the

third frog frolic for Lanny and Jean Laughman and their sons. David and Christopher "Usually we are up to our ankles in mud," Jean



Herald photos by Pinto

John Spaulding shows the "frolickers" a builfrog he carefully holds for a few minutes before releasing it.

Lutz seeks workers

Playscape needs help

By Nancy Pappas

Give up?

What is the illustration at right? A piece of abstract modern art, perhaps? A Jackson Pollack print? Here are four clues:

It's absolutely enormous

measuring approximately 200 feet by 600 feet. It's the newest acquisition of the It's to be kept outdoors, matter what the weather It's designed to be put together

Answer: It's a bird's eye view of the new playscape to be con-structed this weekend behind the The design, by Custom Play-

grounds of Manchester, includes platforms, trees made of tires, covered and open slides, balance beams and a dragon, a car and a train, all connected with suspended bridges.
On Sunday at 6 p.m., when the last nail is driven into the last pressure-treated poles, Manchester will boast the largest outdoor

play area in the state of Cor

cut, organizers say.

Sunday - to saw, hammer, measure, sand or just serve lunches. So far about 100 have signed up, either for a full or a half-day of unpaid labor.

The playscape would have cost the museum more than \$55,000 if it

had been created by the profes-sionals. Instead, it will cost \$9,000, most of which is for materials. "Playscape" is a fairly new word, combining "playground" and "landscape." Fifteen years ago, they were popular in Holland and Scandinavia, but it took a decade for the concept to catch on in this country.

Playscapes are supposed to have swings-seesaw style of traditional school playground.

'The major difference is that a playscape is organized in such a way that the child can move from

activity to activity in a very organized and easy way," said Steve Ling, the museum director Equipment is not randor placed on the grounds, it's placed so that one activity leads the child to the next, and so on through the

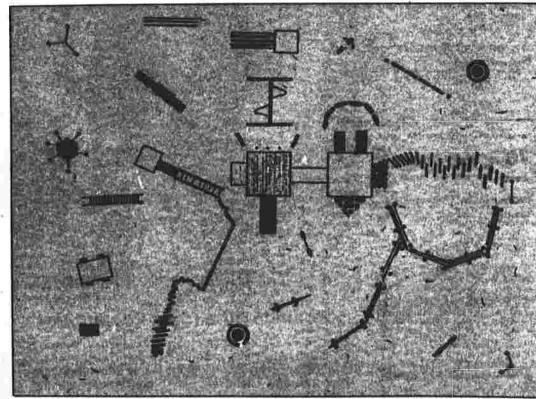
erected two years ago at Martin School was the first in Manchester. The Lutz project was started to attract more museum patrons.
"We were looking for a way to
convince people that they should
be spending more time on the
museum," Ling said.
There will be picnic tables, in addition to the play equipment.

Those who volunteer for the

construction teams are asked to classify themselves as skilled, semi-skilled or P.A.T. (that's Practically All Thumbs.) Work

For beginners, there are tires to be scrubbed and painted; for the experts, two platforms will be constructed, five feet off the ground, strong enough to hold many children safely. Child care will be provided for youngsters age 2 and up. Lunch will be served by Highland Park

All those who wish to volunteer for hammer duty should call the museum this week. The number is



This sketch is a bird's eye view of the playscape to be built this weekend behind the Lutz Children's Museum. It was designed by Custom Playgrounds

of Manchester. The upside down "H" in the lower right quarter is a long set of

Kids ready for Waddeli's flea market

and Lauren Watkins, from left, display 40 tables of crafts, home-baked goods crafts which will be at the Waddell and lunches will be sold. School PTA flea market Saturday from 9

Janice Pare, Adam Friday, Valerie Pare a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the school. Besides

New Books

The following books have recently been added to the collection of the Mary Cheney Library

Non fiction

Ackroyd — T.S. Eliot: a life
Alter — Motives for Fiction
Baker — The Echoling Green: romanticism, modernism, and the phenomena of transference in poetry
Breilin — From Modern to Confemporary: American poetry, 1945-1965
Bryant — The Working Photographer; the complete manual for the money-moking professional
Cannoliy — The Selected Essays of
Cyril Connoliy

Craft — Present Perspectives, Critical Writings al Writings
Dollmore — Radical Tragedy: reli-

f Shakespeare and his contemporaries

Eco — Semiotics and the Philosophy of Language
Ferguson — Law and Letters in American Culture

Furst — Fictions of Romantic Irony Girgus — The New Covenant; Jewish writers and the American idea Hayek — The Essence of Hayek Kellogg — Hame Tanning and Leathercraft Simplified

McEvoy — If She is Raped: a book for husbands, fathers, and male friends Monasticism and the Arts Mumey — The Joy of Being Sober: a book for recovering alcoholics — and those with Joys them. hose who love them
The Philosophic Thought of Ayn

New books at the Whiton Memorial Libary include the following:

Anderson — Murder She Wrote: the murder of Sherlock Holmes
Babson — Death Swab
Bachman — Thinner
Barthelme — Second Marriage
Beck — Death in a Deck Chair
Brent — Stormswitt
Cadell — The Waiting Game
Carr — The Return of the Gypsy
Chesny — Daphne
Chute — The Beans of Egypt, Maine
Cooksan — The Bannaman Legacy
Donaldson — Daughter of Regals
and Other Tales
Engel — Murder on Location
Engel — The Ransom Game
Fleming — The Spalls of War
Francis — Proof
Gordner — Rale of Honor
Gidley — The Raging of the Sea
Gilbert — The Long Shadow

Glasser — Silvers of Rachel
Peace
Gross — The Lives of Rachel
Haymon — Stately Homicide
Hill — Tsar's Woman
Hilton — The Quiet Stranger man — Someday the Robbl Lofts — Lady Living Alone Martin — Too Sane a Murder McBoln — Snow White and Rose Red McDonald — The Lanely Sliver Roin Moore — Black Robe Morice — Getting Away with Murder

Peters — The Murmmy Case
Peters — Dead Man's Ransom
Pohl — The Merchants; War
Pronzin! — Double
Puzo — The Sicilian
Read — Affairs at Thrush Green
Reseman — The First to Land
Rogers — The Wanton
Rosen — Growing Up Bronx
Shobin — The Obsession
51 ut bs — The Northern
Correspondent
Wouk — Inside, Outside Wouk — Inside, Outside

Non fiction

Asimov — Opus 300
Bach — The Bridge Across Forever
Beatty — The Resume Kit
Bird — Birds' Guide to Bargain Shopping
Carter — The Blood of Abraham
Charlesworth — Stress Management
Crocker — Betty Crocker's Microwaving for One or Two
Feynman — "Surely You're Joking,
Mr. Feynman"
Fix — Maximum Sports
Performance erformance
Launa — Chinese Herbai Remedies
Little — Dinosaurs, Dunes, and
britting Continents
Malcolm — The Canadians
Maychick — Meryl Streep
Mesher — Broken Earth; the Rural

Outes — To Purge This Land with nan — The World of Amish Pond — From the Yaroslavsky Schudson — Advertising, the Uneasy Seixas — Children of Alcoholism Shevchenka — Breaking with

— Eagle Against the Sun s — Heading Home ns — The Yankee Bush

Advice

Blood donors are lifeline to rescue people in neéd

Dear Abby

WHAT GOOD IS /

BLOOD DONOR?

A blood donor is good for people

who go through windshields and red lights. For somebody with

A blood donor is good for people who have been badly burned. For

new mothers who need transfu

sions. For new babies who need a

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Decreased

mon lung disease is more preval-

ent in smokers, but most non-

smokers, as they age, will also

develop a degree of lung stiffening.

This reduces the ability of oxygen

and carbon dioxide to pass back

and inhaled air. If your mother, a

63, has only a "borderline" condi-tion, she will probably not suffer ill

effects for many years. But you are

correct in assuming that her

avoids air that is polluted. She

into the habit of using cider

vinegar in my food at each meal. I

and forth between the blo

ABBY: Please Good Is a Blood Donor? another run. I missed it the first time it ran. out several peome about it. Blood donors

Abigail Van Buren

VOLUNTEER

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Here it

leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people who are into feudin' and fightin'. For hemophiliacs and daredevils. For DEAR ABBY: I just donated blood to the American Red Cross Blood Center in Poughkeepsie, people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. N.Y., and I'm enclosing a piece For people who fool around with guns. For little kids who manage to uncap a bottle of something

I hope you will print it. So many people are not aware of how mportant it is to give blood especially now that our blood bank supply has become critically low. NEW YORK **BLOOD DONOR**

DEAR DONOR: You gave more than blood. You gave me an item that will (I hope) inspire more any age with bleeding ulcers. For people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time. A blood donor is good for people who are in a lot worse shape than

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of a problem that I'm sure has cropped up in many mar-riages. Do you think a husband should bring guests home without

giving his wife some notice? My husband does this all the time. It's usually a co-worker for ciate. If they've never been here before, my husband gives them a upsets me because some days I'm behind in my work and the place doesn't look all that great. Yesterday I had an early morning dental nt and a lot of errands to do, and I didn't get around to making the beds, when in comes my husband with two strangers!

half an hour's notice, or the option of saying, "Not today, please?" FRUSTRATED DEAR FRUSTRATED: You are not unreasonable — your husband s inconsiderate. And unless you

Abby, am I unreasonable to ask

my husband to give me at least a

complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For put your foot down firmly, where it people with severe hepatitis and anemia. For kids who fall out of will make a lasting impression don't expect anything to change.

Dishwashing bad for nails

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have fingernails. They grow just so far, then break. My nail tips peel. Am I lacking a vi-I am 62.

READER: Fingernails become more brittle with age and in cold dry weather. You may be able to reduce nail peeling and cracking by keeping them cut shorter. Some experts recommend eating two or three portions of gelatin every day as a method of strengthening your nails by adding protein to them. I have not been encouraged by the results of applying hardening material or lacquer to nails. I have een women whose nails became brittle as a consequence of long mmersion in dish water. Would our husband be willing, as a trial,

> DEAR DR. GOTT: My 63-yeardoctor that she has decreased lung capacity. He described her condition as "borderline." She has not smoked for 25 years. What can she do, besides avoiding smokers, to

> > DEAR READERS:

Here are more

ing your own baby food. Re-

member, home-prepared baby food is pure, healthful and

inexpensive.

tips for prepar-

and I wonder if the cider vinegar

DEAR READER: Vinegar is a weak acid which will not, in moderation, affect either your pacemaker or your asthma. You neartburn but that can be con trolled easily by taking antacids or eating. I am intrigued by the notion that you use vinegar at every meal. What do you put it on at breakfast?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a lung capacity usually signifies a degree of emphysema. This com-19-year-old female with a desper ate problem. All of my life I have had inverted (retracted) nipples Can plastic surgery be done on my Please hurry and let me know before I drive myself crazy.

DEAR READER: Retracted nipples are a normal variant of nature. Yours probably protrude when your breasts are stimulated. and they will certainly behave nant. I think you will enjoy life to nipples. Nipples are nice, but there are more important things in life. DEAR DR. GOTT: I have gotten suggest that you resolve to pay less

Thoughts

Athens. He was impressed by the crowds of people milling about the market place and astounded at the public display of religion. There vere shrines and idols and places worship on every street corner and even an entire section of the city that was devoted to religious and philosophical discussion where a public forum had been tablished for speakers of differ-

ing views to speak. He could not niss this opportunity! So the intrepid Paul challenged the leaders of Athens to give a hearing to the Gospel. Their response was not surprising. "You are bringing some strange ideas to

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — A Private Function
(R) 7:30, 9:40. — The Purple Rose of
Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Amadeus
(PG) 8. — Birdy (R) 6:50, 9:25.
Cinestudio — Once Upon a Time in
America (R) 7:30.
Blast Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Mask

UA Theaters Best — Just One of the Guys (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30. — Gymkata (R) 7:30, 9:10. — Ladyhawke (PG-13) 7,

West Harriard Elm 1 & 2 — Mark (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — Ladyhawke (PG-13) 7, 9:30.

William Square Cinema — Lody-hawke (PG-13) 7, 9:20. — Gotchal (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. — Code of Silence (R) 7, 9. — Stick (R) 7, 9. — Moving Violations (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10.

and four men and dog teams

our ears and we want to know what persuasive speaking that some they mean." Paul seized on the as an opportunity to tell them

"Men of Athens! I have found an altar with this inscription 'To an who made the world and everything in it is the Lord of heaven and earth and does not live in temples built by hands." Some sneered, some laughed, some believed, but Paul nonetheless preached the Word. There were a number of notable converts to Christianity

In the midst of all that religious activity, the Athenians had missed God! You would have thought that

would have stumbled on the truth. people, that a sophisticated relibut rather, the God who is here will respond to faith when it is Paul said "For in Him we live and move and have our being God is here! We can know Him as experience His presence. There is a danger today that we lose our sense of God's presence in the midst of all of our activity - be still

and know that He is God! Take

time to read the Bible and to pray and just enjoy being in the presence of God. Capt. Randall I. Davis

Hospice gifts from Pocahontas

Connecticut Great Pocahontas Irma Miller holds a check

to give Lois Lewis, executive director of the Hospice

Home Care Program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of

Manchester. The fraternal organization, which is

affiliated with the Improved Order of Red Men, also gave

lap robes and leg warmers to the Hospica Home Care

Program. Edith Rockwell, past national president of the

Degree of Pocahontas, is at left, and hospice nurse

Nancy Gould is in the background.

Rosk.

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Mosk (PG-13) 7:15. Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Mork (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Mork (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcaso Cinemas — Beverly Hills
Cop (R) 1:15, 7:35, 9:45. — Desperately
Seeking Suson (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. —
Golchol (PG-13) 1, 7:15, 9:40. — Police
Academy 2: Their First Assignment
(PG-13) 1:30, 7:20, 9:30. — Code of
Silence (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Ghoulies
(PG-13) 1:45, 7:20, 9:30. — Stick (R)
1:15, 7:40, 10. — Lost in America (R)
1:45, 7:50, 9:50. — Witness (R) 1, 7:35, 10.

Vernen Cine 1 & 2 — Mask (PG-13) 7:15,9:30. — The Last Dragon (PG-13) 7, 9:05.

The Last Dragon (PG-13)

Ronald Amundsen of Norway

Package individual servings of the cooked, pureed foods in airtight freezer-proof containers and

Herald photo by Tarquinia

teria that shorten the food's storage life.
Foods may be diluted with a little breast milk or formula, but add either of these just before serving. Milk and formula hasten spoilage and food mixed with them should be stored no longer than a few hours. Cow's milk should not be given to babies under 1, even as an ingredient in other foods; bables have trouble digesting it and giving cow's milk too early can

Many experts suggest rice as a good first cereal for babies. However, commercial rice cereals are usually prepared from pol-ished white rice, which may be low in nutrients. You can make your own nutritious rice cereal by grinding brown rice in a grain mill, then cooking it with water, or by cooking the rice, then pureeing it in a food processor, blender or food mill, When you're ready to start other cereals, rolled oats can be

Pointers

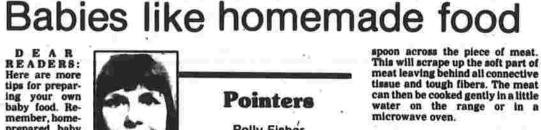
A 4 Polly Fisher

It's also very easy to make, as these Pointers will show. dered in a blender, then cooked or a smooth, non-chewy oatmeal. Don't add salt, sugar or other additives. Your baby doesn't need them and the food will taste If your baby is ready for meats but can't chew them yet, try this: Scrape a dull knife or the edge of a lelicious without them.

refrigerator for several hours or in a microwave oven for a couple of ninutes before serving.

If a container has more than one serving in it, spoon enough for one meal into a separate bowl for feeding. Dipping a spoon that has been in the baby's mouth into the storage container introduces bac-

contribute to lifelong allergies.



Finally, remember when start-ing your baby on solid foods to start slowly, introducing only one new food each week. This way you can quickly identify any allergies and your baby will be able to get used to each new flavor and texture before moving on to the next one.

Imported & Domestic Beer, Liquor & Wine M/C, VISA, Amer. Exp.

SENIOR CITIZENS Personal Touch.

331 Center Street (corner of Broad & Center,

next to Carvel) Manchester 647-9995

owned and operated by Jan, would like to introduce Shar to her staff. Shar is formerly of Hair Boutique. Have your hair done in the privacy of your home. This service is provided by professional hairdressers.

Perms Sets Cuts Low rates 646-2198



\$595

About Town

Picnic with Pizazz

Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services plans a "Picnic with Pizazz" May 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joanne Roto-Scheinberg, 128 Lakewood Circle.

The picnic is open to the public. Bring a craft, baked item or plant for the auction. Donation: \$5. Checks should be made to the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services, care of Mrs. Joanne Roto-Scheinberg.

Rosary Society to see slides

St. Bridget's Rosary Society's holy hour will be conducted by the Rev. Stanley Smolenski on May 13 at Benediction, the rosary and a talk, "Holy Face of Mary," will be followed by a buffet dinner in the

The priest will show a film of Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland. The dinner will be \$7. For reservating call Mary Sulots, 649-3790; Mary Culleton, 646-0500; or Millie Kos, 649-2401

AARP has tag sale

The American Association of Retired Persons Manchester Green Chapter 2399, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Eleanor Brake, known as the "Tag Sale Queen," will show some of her tag-sale finds. The chapter a tag sale as part of the program.

Day camp has openings

Manchester Recreation Department's Morning Star Day Camp will have four sessions for children 2 to 12. The four-day sessions will start on July 8, July 15 July 22 and July 29 and will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. a and Park School on Porter Street.

Each session will have a field trip and a special event. Each camper will get a camp T-shirt and milk and lunch each day. Sports, nature, arts, crafts, drama and music will be part of the program. Registration will begin May 20. The fee for each session will be \$45. For more information, call

'Anything Goes' in Hebron

HEBRON - The Podium Players will present the musicak "Anything Goes." Friday and Saturday and day 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at RHAM High School. Gillian Howell Stokes will direct the production and lead roles will be performed by Ron Miranda, Scott Dorris, Kate Ford, Peter Stokes and Lynn Wolf. The story take place aboard a passenger liner on its way to Tickets will be on sale at the daor for \$5 for general

Festival features baskets

HEBRON - "Baskets by Cindi" will be featured at the Festival of Country Crafts Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lions Park. Cindi Szurek has been participating in shows for five years, displaying her askets. She uses a variety of stains, colors, materials and styles, including Shaker, contemporary, custom and Appalachian. Admission and parking will be free.

Cole was in 'Fiddler

Steven Cole of Carpenter Raod, a senior Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartfrod, played a featured role in the school's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" on Friday and Saturday

Reserve tickets for buffet

HEBRON - The First Congregational Church of Hebron is taking reservations for its 22nd annual smorgasbord to be held May 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 5 to 12 and are the same price. No tickets will be sold at the door. For more information and reservations, call Ruth Porter at 228-9142.

Church serves turkey supper -COVENTRY - The First Congregational Chruch of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main

children: and \$4, others. Cabaret tickets on sale Tickets for "Cabaret East '85" can be purchased at

\$6 each by calling East Catholic High School, \$49-5336. The school's annual fund-rasier will be held May 17 and 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Check blood pressure The Manchester Health Department Geriatric Clinic will hold a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, will discuss vitamins A and D. The

RHAM Boosters holds bingo

HEBRON — The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior and Senior High Schools will hold a bingo night Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the senior high school cafeteria. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit the athletic team and

Overeaters go by AA rules

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesdaay in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people overcome compulsive eating. The only desire for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

Buckley reports fair awards Buckley School has announced winners for first,

second and third places for each grade in its recent science fair. Grade 1 — first place, Amanda Hamm; second place, Bonnie Babbitt; third place, Amanda Beaulieu.

Grade 2 - first, Richard Maney; second, Koren Odlerna; third, Kevin Zingler. Grade 3 — first, Abby Hamm and Darcy Colangelo; second, Joanna Koft; third, Kristian Lindstrom. Grade 4 — first, Brian Kellogg; second, Lori Miller; third, Jill Knaus and James Paquin.

Grade 5 — first, Stacy Kellogg; second, Marcus Fink; third, Rob Copeland.
Grade 6 — First, Shelly Dieterle and Heather Sullivan; second, Carrie Zimmerman and Kristalyn Holland; third, Stephanie Valade.

THE FORD SHOW, ETHEL BARRYMORE 20 scenari to serie mankers with SHEET THE DOORS CLOSE NEED FOR San Asserte Side RUTUAL GUILD THEATRE 245 M 153ad St.—Wrote of Streethous Steen Facts City DEC. STATES ARMY CUY LOMBARDO AND H. Orleans THE CARNATION CONTENTED HOUR FLOOR The exciting music of PERCY PAIRS 8 MUTUAL LONGAGRE THEATRE for 7th for & Breatury, B.Y., M.Y. "PAGING MIKE MEMALLY"

1045 DATE AND ADDRESS OF DOORS CLOSE 6.15 PM See Severa Sale HOTEL EDISON WMCA STUDIO NO. 1 UDIO NO. 1 two clear Institute of Vand Contracts FOR WOMEN ONLY CRAWFORD CLOTHES ELLA MASON "63 CLUB"

Radio show tickets of the 1940s are from an album belonging to Gilbert Flaum of 20 Esquire Drive. They form a unique

-WILLIE PIPER SHOW-The New Comedy Drama

UBS RADIO THEATRE NO. 3

collection because there seems to be no collector's clubs for radio tickets nor are Radio buff keeps memory of his favorite shows alive

BLUE NETWORK VANDER

WALTER KINSTLLA

148 West dath bir

These radio show tickets of the 1940s came from an album belonging to Gilbert Flaum of 20 Esquire Drive. The array of eight, plus about 250 more, make up a type of collection that may be unique. There seems to be no collector's clubs for radio tickets nor are there write-ups by aficionados

The broadcasting companies may have files of their own back issues, but where else could you see pasteboards from NBC, CBS, ABC, Mutual, The Blue Network and others all together in one spot?
They are just great for history. Here we see where Ethel Barrymore played "Miss Hattie" for Alcoa on Sunday, April 1, 1945, at the Vanderbilt Studio on Wes 48th St. Guy Lombardo, as of Dec. 23, 1946, had not ye taken New Year's Eve with him. And raise a glass today for the 40th anniversary of Walter Kinsella's performance in "Paging Mike McNally" at the Mutual Longacre Theatre. (Sorry —

Kinbella wasn't very famous — he was in a movie 'The Tattooed Stranger," in 1950, but that seems to be At the lower left of the photo note "WMCA" (not YMCA!), First on your dial." In June 1945 this studie put on a musical quiz called "Platterbrains," that day's trivia fiends would surely like to exhume. The 'Alexander's Quizdom Class" came in December More airwaves of '45: In January, CBS had the

Aldrich Family for Postum. Bidu Sayao was a soloist on the Bell Telephone Hour. In February, the Blue Network had the Ed Wynn Show. Alec Templeton appeared for Chase and Sanborn in June 1946. In July on NBC's Mobilgas Program, there was a real blast — Benny Goodman with his licorice stick and Gene Krups at the drums. In 1947, NBC's Kraft Music Hall gave us Eddie Duchin, the Mills Brothers and Eddie Foy. Then

Milton Berle with Ray Bloch for Philip Morris at the Memories . This nostalgic collection was assembled by Gil's

father, the late Sol Flaum, when he was employed as a



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Manhattan. A Juvenile Settlement House (day ectivities for boys and girls 12 and over), was established near the Flaum residence in the Bronx Young Gil and his brother became involved, and

Among other things, he would solicit show tickets at the various studies and then take groups of kids by ubway to see the performances live Sol Flaum continued this civilizing influence in the wilds of the Bronx until the family moved to Willimantic in late 1947. In the meantime, he had decided to put away a few of the extra tickets as mementos. Now there is an album with 16 pages to

ually Sol found himself to be a volunteer worker

turn and turn and chortle over. It makes for a fascinating evening for any old-time radio bug. Like discovering that Abbott and Costello were performing for Camel Cigarettes on June 28, 1945. Could it be that "Who's on second?" was let loose upon the public for the first time that very day?

Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9 p.m. Evaluation of the recent open house. Everybody



Have flowers. will sell

Manchester Garden Club members, from left, Connie Choiniere, Jan Sayre and Elyse Petzold, admire the sign for the club's gift and plant sale on Saturday

near Cheney Library. The sale will include baked goods, craft items for Mother's Day, African violets, house plants, perennials, annuals, herbs, wildflowers, cacti and geraniums.

from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Center Park Bass lovers decry advertisement

dramatically in recent years that

conservationists are urging many states to ban fishing for the magnificant silver and black game

fish, which spawns in fresh water

BOSTON (UPI) - Procter and Gamble says it may withdraw a nationwide newspaper advertise-ment for an underarm deodorant because it pictures an undersized striped bass, considered by conser-vationists as the "aquatic equival-ent of the bald eagle."

The sd features two fishermen

standing on a dock holding up their catch. The caption reads: "Raise your hand if you're SURE." One of the fishermen in the ad, which ran in newspapers nationwide, was holding a small striped bass. Most states already prohibit the killing of striped base inches long.

and spends most of its life at sea.

An outdoor columnist for a Boston newspaper, which printed the ad along with many others last week, said his phone began "ring-ing off the hook" with complaints from angry sportsmen when the "SURE" ad appeared. Dionn Tron, a spokeswoman

Procter and Gamble, said Monday ducts giant had no idea the ad would cause any controversy. The

mpany is thinking of withdrawing the ads, she said.

Herald photo by Pint

During the days of the Pilgrims, striped bass, which grow past 70 pounds, existed in such great numbers they helped save the early settlers from starvation. Their wily nature, tough fight and excellent taste made them one of the most prized of all Atlantic sport fish. The striped bass in Canada and on the West Coast are having similar problems.

Boston Herald outdoors colum-nist Michael Globetti said he began receiving telephone calls from irate striped bass lovers almost as soon as the ad appeared.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 7, 1985 - 13 Manchester Yesterdays

'Bun' tested the principal

By Annie Johnston Special to the Herald

Do you remember the high school principal we used to have? He was a strict, but good man. The boys gave him a hard time. They would be standing in a group planning something they would do, when someone would say, "Cheese it, here comes zip," and they would all separate. "Bun" Willard Rogers used to give Verplanck a hard time. After Bun became a mart politician, Verplanck was heard to say, "I kicked Bun out of school."

Do you remember some of our famous town officials? Sam Gordon, George Waddell, Sam Nelson, Bill Hyde and Sam Turkington?

Do you remember the year we had a bad storm, and the Connecticut River overflowed and broke the dike — Burnside, East Hartford, and parts of Hartford were flooded? Around Huyshoppe Avenue, all lost their homes. Colts Firearms was flooded. When the men got the word that the dikes would not hold, all Colts' machinery was moved to upper floors.

The people watched houses, farm sheds, oil tanks and animals floating down the Connecticut River. The water was up to the second floor in Colts. They sent a rowboat over and the men were taken out through the second floor window. Before the dike broke, my husband had someone move his car to higher ground to be safe. After he got out of the boat, he had to go looking for his car.

When he got to Manchester, all the trees and electric wires were down. He got one fellow home safe to School Street and one to Eldridge Street, then drove home. They were three days in Colt's building.

Annie Johnston lives at 73 Linden St. and she is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you ember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brothe enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Service Notes

Popple serves at Shaw

Airman Frederick W. Popple II, son of Fredrick W. Popple of Manchester and Yolanda Popple of San Angelo, Texas, graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Maintenance Squadron, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

O'Connell ends police training

Pvt. Tracy P. O'Connell, son of Judith A. O'Connell of 91 Winthrop Road, has completed military police training at U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellen, Ala. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Births

Vallier, Daniel Normand, son of Howard A. and Deborah (Johnson) Vallier of 118 Florence St., was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Helen Johnson of 27D Downy Drive. His pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vallier of Hartford. The baby has two

brothers, Mathieu, 5, and Douglas, 2. MacPherson, Kellie Ann, daughter of Mark S. and Tammy (Kelly) MacPherson of 148 Maple St., was born April 6 at Manchester M maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Jennie MacPherson of East Hartford.

Wilson, Caroline Darcey, daughter of Mark A. and Eileen (Ham) Wilson of 308 E. Middle Turnpike, was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ham of Farmingdale, N.Y. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Hartford. The baby has a brother, Tyler Alejandro Wilson, 1months.

Holmes, Gordon Peter, son of Richard P. and Susan

(Manning) Holmes of 78 White St., was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Anne M. Manning of 33 Watrous Road, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Holmes of 128 Henry St. The baby has two brothers, Benjamin, 314, and Allen, 114.
German, Rebecca Lyan, daughter of John and
Betty (Logue) Gorman of 105 Hemlock St., was born
April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue of Watertown. The baby has a brother, Bryan, Richards, Christopher Carl, son of William and Pamela (Duff) Richards of 36 Barry Road was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff of 53 Pioneer Circle. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sperry of Colchester. The baby has a sister, Katle Elizabeth, 2.

Robitalile, Slerra Mae, daughter of James and Kimberlie (Schors) Robitalile of 808 Pucker St., Coventry. was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond Schors of Vernon. Her maternal grandmother National Research of the Marchester and Research of the Research of Street Research of the Research of Street Research of the great-grandparents are Nell F. Stevenson of 27G Bluefield Drive and Samuel Schors of 51 Green Road dparents are Nell F. Stevenson of 27G Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Romeo Robitaille of East Putnam.

of East Putnam.
Robenhymer, Amanda Leigh, daughter of A. Philip and Maureen (Albrecht) Robenhymer of 172 Maple St., was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Josephine Albrecht of 174 Maple St. Her paternal grandmother is Elizabeth Robenhymer of 36 Falknor Drive. The baby has two brothers, Andrien 5, and Matthew, 1, and two sisters, Katherine, 7, and Danielle, 4.
Richards, Liaa Marie and Jessica Lynn, twin daughters of Clinton S. and Anne P. (Panagrossi) Richards of 16 Brookside Lane, Bolton, were born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandwarents are Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed Panagrossi of North Haven. Their paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Moodus.

They have a brother, Clinton II, 24.

Tomko, Lindsay Ann, daughter of Thomas A. and Deborah (Jay) Tomko, was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal gradnmother is Flora Jay of S. Alton St. The paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tomko of Bretton Road. The baby has a brother, Andrew Jay,

DeVite, Lee Jeseph, son of Robert L. and Pauline M.
(Roy) DeVito, was born April 7 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. The maternal graduparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Donat Roy of 1 Birch Drive, Andover.
The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Bob DeVite of

High School World



Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Seating arrangements for a High School World picture of returning vacationers prove slightly more

crowded than those aboard the plane - but only slightly

Students relax, enjoy a vacation in Europe

went to the Coliseum, the Vatican

and St. Peter's Cathedral. They

was painted by Michelangelo.

also saw the Sistein Chapel which

From talking to students who-

went, everyone seemed to have

enjoyed the trip. More detailed

information can be obtained from

any of the following people: Dr. Brindamour, Miss Helen

Jette, Miss Cathy Cerrina, Le Anne

Adams, Kristin Armstrong, Court-

ney Baker, Pete Bernier, Mary Pat

Bolbrock, Alvin Cruz, Rita Du-chesneau, Patty Eitel, Debbie

Also, Jessica Harris, Mike

Gustafson and Amy Haack.

On Thursday, April 18, several Florence, Besides visiting Flor-School social studies teachers left the school at 9 p.m. for Logan International Airport in Boston. They flew from Boston to Zurich, Switzerland, and from there, con-Paris, France, landing at the Charles de Gaul Airport. Among the sights seen were the

Palace of Versailles, the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame. Also, on their walking tour, they saw a Liberty which was given to us by France. Besides doing a lot of shopping, the students also went to the Louvre Museum, and Modern

Hazel, John Krammer, Cindy Lesniak, Jill Luckas, James Ni-Italy. They took a train from Paris chols, Karen Morton, David saw the famous leaning Tower of Sullivan and Greg Vincent.

Senior pictures

Somanhis will be taken the week of June 3rd through 7th. Members of the class of "86" will receive an appointment card in the mail soon This card will be a pass to and from class. Next year's photographer, Loring's of Hartford, will set up a studio at Manchester High for the taken and published in the 1986

of senior pictures will be included

with the set of proofs mailed to O'Brien, Erin Prescott, Leigh Ann each student's home address.

Senior commencement committee issues calendar

Thursday, May 23 — SENIOR PICNIC — 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Frank Davis Resort, Moodus, parking lot by bus at approximately 8:30 a.m. All seniors must ride the bus in order to attend this function and must present a ticket when boarding. (\$21, per person)

Wednesday, June 5 - AWARDS PROGRAM - 7 to 9 p.m., in the special recognition or an award will be notified.

BOOKS will be distributed. Infor-

p.m. to 12 a.m., featuring "The Distribution of cap and gown and Gary James Show," at the Colony in Vernon, Tolland Turnpike, Talcottville, Conn. Choice of dinner: sirloin steak, baked stuffed shrimp parking oval facing the auditoor breast of capon Cordon Bleu.

Saturday, June 15 - DAWN DANCE - 1 to 4 a.m., featuring "Party Perspective," in the MHS cafeteria. Sponsored by the Man-

Thursday, June 13 - MHS YEAR- Monday, June 17 - GRADUA-TION REHEARSAL - 11 a.m. All

seniors will meet in the

RANGLE PARTY - 5 to 8:30 p.m. A time to sign yearbooks, socialize tickets. All seniors will meet in front of the school. Girls should and have some pizza, beverage. form a line on the right side of the and ice cream. If raining, we will move the party into the cafeteria. rium, and the boys on the left side scholars will be at the head of each Friday, June 21 - FINAL RE-

HEARSAL - 11 a.m. Meet in the line. In the event of rain, students will meet in the auditorium to arena for final instructions and begin rehearsal. Please bring the rehearsal outdoors. Girls, please wear low-heeled shoes. Cap and correct amount of cash (\$8.) or a check made out for (\$8.) to: Collegiate Cap and Gown Co., to pay for rental of the cap and gown. Cap and gown must be returned to

Friday, June 21 - GRADUATION - 4: 15 p.m. Students should begin lining up along the walkway leading from the Greenhouse to the patio at the end of the graduation ceremony. You will be given a begin at 5 p.m. If it is raining on graduation, June 21. Please be

Admission is by ticket only. Students will assemble in the possible. Book bills may be paid beginning today. This is your auditorium at 4: 15 p.m. Tickets will be needed for special seating outdoors or for an indoor getting your diploma at ceremony in Clark Arena in the event of rain. Three tickets for

cap and gown is distributed on Wednesday, June 19. Caps and gowns will be held fron students that are in danger of ailing to meet the requirements for graduation. If you have any lems, please try to resolve them as soon as possible. book bills must be paid prior to

graduation will be provided to each

chairpersons, and fellow class mates serving on the various committees have been very busy Their interest, enthusiasm and effort have enabled us to set up this

on sale beginning May 2 in the



The Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble rehearses.

High school jazz ensemble leaves festival with awards

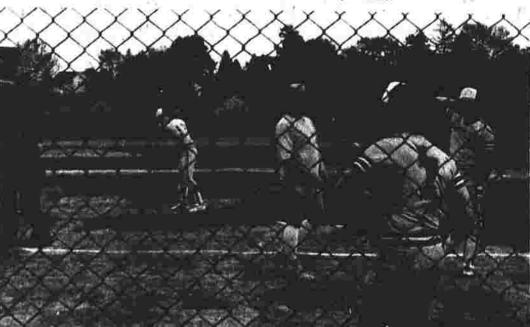
On Saturday, April 6, the MHS Jazz Ensemble traveled to Boston, Mass., to participate in the Berklee, College of Music Jazz Festival. Although the Manchester contingent did not enter competitively because of uncertainties at the

Among those cited as outstanding musicians were Larry Smith, trumpet; Rob Prytko, trombone

Matt Jensen, tenor sax; and Mike

Chris Lavigne and Eli McFolley

scholarship as a result of their efforts there. Mr. Kurt Eckhardt, band director, praised the whole ensemble highly and expressed great expec-tations of the newly-assembled group in the months and years to



baseball team now has a 7-4 record.

SPORTS

Local product on top of world winning Derby

"It was one of the biggest thrills of my life," Stanley 'Lefty' Bray noted following Spend A Buck's sensational victory in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday.

"He was in another world all week," Tom Tierney "He walked into a gold mine; a fairy tale. He hit the jackpot." Paul Phillips noted of the Manchester connection in the latest Run for the Roses.

The personality all three local men referred to was

35-year-old Cammy Gambolati, a native of Manches-ter and a graduate of East Catholic High, Class of 1967. Bray has been a lifetime friend of the Gambolati lamily. Tierney was a classmate of the Spend A Buc trainer at East Catholic and a close, personal friend over since. In fact, less than a week ago, the local uneral director was in Florida visiting with Gambolati and getting a first hand look at Spend a

long active in town affairs, was once a owner of several horses with Gambolati's father, Frank, which requently ran at Lincoln Downs and Florida Downs. Cammy Gambolati, who appeared on national television following Spend A Buck's latest triumph for 3-year-olds, is really no Johnny-come-lately to horse

HE WAS JUST A LITTLE TYKE when his father and Phillips were racing their horses. The elder Gambolati, who didn't live to see his son's major achievement in the thoroughbred field, and Phillips were in the construction and flooring business in Manchester respectively when young Cammy first became introduced to the sport. When the family moved to Tampa, where the elder

Sambolati took over the latter's parents citrus groves in Plant City, Cammy Bambolati developed a greater interest in horses and was a regular around the nearby Florida Downs track. It was here that he struck up a close friendship with

a jockey whose father was a trainer and learned the trade of a trainer from the bottom up. Meanwhile, he assisted in running a family owned launderette in



Herald Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus

Less than two years ago, he was at the right place at Dennis Diaz of Tampa.

Eighteen months ago Gambolati acquired his trainer's license. His first two horses, both fillies, never panned out but the \$12,500 investment at auction for Spend A Buck turned out to be a real bonanza. Prior to the Derby, Spend A Buck returned \$992,000 to his owner in winning il purses and was reported to be worth between \$10 and \$12 million in breeding syndication fees once he retires from running. Th entucky Derby success, which was run in the third astest time in history, makes the eventful stud fees

It cost \$10,000 to enter the Kentucky Derby and another \$10,000 to run. The most celebrated race in America paid only \$405,800 to the winner (A number of ther races pay more, Phillips reported) but there wil be thousands of dollars from other sources headed for the already sizable Diaz bankroll. Trainers and jockeys are guaranteed at least 10

Owensboro, KY., by Diaz, has returned money to his backers and betters, in all his dozen runs, never being

SPEND A BUCK, WHO WAS PICKED UP AT A

HOW DID ONE SETTLE ON THE NAME SPEND A

worse than third. He's currently on a three-race

followed by Garden Stakes in which he just missed the world record for 1½ miles, failing by two-fifths of a second of Secretariat's feat in 1973. His earnings now Gambolati's mother Mary, who know resides in

Tampa, viewed the race from Diaz' box which was Buck's victory.
The tall, dark-haired Gambolati, who closely resembles his father who died 18 months ago, was a

bookworm at a youngster, the books mainly being about training hourses. Although he picked up a degree at St. Leo College, Cammy Gambolati was more interested in race horses. Diaz, only seven years older than Gambolati, is also a comparative novice to the horse racing field, with

less than two years experience.
Yesterday, Gambolati was a special guest on the It was learned that last week Howard Cosell taped

an interview with Gambolati for possible use in the pre-race teevee feature but it was scratched in favor of another trainer. When Diaz grew tired of the insurance and real

estate business four years ago, he bought a farm in Tampa to raise cattle. Several friends insisted he Gambolati and Diaz now have a big decision make, try for the second leg of the Triple Crown May 8 in the Preakness or try to win \$2 million in the Jersey Derby May 27. Spend A Buck will pass on one of the two races. Gambolati reported. Before acquiring his trainer's license, Gambolat

Leon. When the latter decided to retire in 1983, he

BUCK. It was reported that one might want to be associated with a thoroughbred with a name like that if he or she was a betting person. It's been 16 years since Cammy Gambolati was sitting in the classroom at East Catholic and John LaBelle Jr., Pete Devanney and Gary Minor

St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter puts the

tag on Padres' Carmelo Martinez but he

had one slight problem. Porter dropped

NL roundup

By Mike Barnes

With St. Louis rookie Vince



Kentucky Derby winner Spend A Buck, trained by Manchester native Cammy Gambolati, gets royal treatment from groom Mary Hale.

and even longer since the time when he tugged along with his father and Phillips to see race horses close up for a first time... But in just over two minutes time, he reached the heights of a trainer by working with a

The Slik Town native, still a bachelor, is king of the trainers and Manchester, Ct., has again gained a little

Milbury named assistant coach

Butch Goring named as new Bruins' coach

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - When the Boston Bruins claimed Butch Goring on waivers Jan. 8, they got more than a veteran hockey player. They got their next coach.
Goring, who helped the New York Islanders to four Stanley

Cups, Monday was named Bruins head coach, allowing general manager Harry Sinden to step back into the front office from the bench. Sinden took over as coach when he fired Gerry Cheevers Feb.

'As coach, I could see, hear and observe Butch Goring, and the more I was around him, the more I candidate to be the new coach," Sinden said. "By season's end, there was no doubt he was the person we ought to have here."
Goring, 35-year-old, 16-year veteran, will hang up his hockey sweater in favor of the shirt-andtie job. Under NHL rules, a player

"I guess I'll get the itch (to play) from time to time, but this is a and one I can't afford to pass up," Goring said. Bruins defenseman Mike Mila surprise move, will retire after 10 years in the league. Jean Ratelle, a

Goring, who played for 10 years with the Los Angeles Kings and five with the Islanders, was a Bruin for 39 games. He said no immediate changes are planned or the first round of the playoffs the past two years and finished fourth

BUTCH GORING . . . new Bruins coach

this season in the Adams Division. "We will play the same aggressive style which is synonymous with Boston Bruins' hockey," he said. "This organization is committed to winning and the right Since arriving in Boston, Goring

said he has been honest about his nterest in a coaching career. "I didn't make any secret of it and Gerry's misfortune became my good fortune," he said. "It will be nice to be behind the bench instead of being an armchair quarterback, but it will be a funny He said he doesn't plan to be a

martinet, but he believes discipline is essential to success. "My own personal life is one of discipline," Goring said. "While I

completed last week on center Barry Pederson, who had suffered from a recurring fibrous growth in "We had to have the player personnel problem straightened out first," said Sinden, who had the option of making Goring an assistant coach with the virtual powers of a head coach. Bruins right wing Terry O'Reilly was pleased with Goring's

"Personalities are a big thing in sports," he said. "In time he's been here, Butch has shown how dedicated he is. He's earned the respec of the other players because when he talks about discipline and dedication, they'll listen because he's already proved he has both." Milbury, 32, grew up in the Boston suburbs, signed with the Bruins as a free agent out of Colgate and played all 10 seasons

there must be discipline to what I feel is necessary."

The appointment of Goring was delayed until medical tests were

with Boston. He said he had expected last season to be his last as a player and had given a lot of thought to getting

for ing says that having played for Sinden, New York coach Al Arbour and former Kings coach Bob Pulford will help him.

Goring played for Pulford in Los Angeles before he was traded to the Islanders, and was part of four Stanley Cup winning teams there Stanley Cup winning teams there. He won the Conn Smythe Trophy in

1981 as the playoff MVP. He had 13 goals and 21 assists in 39 games this year with the Bruins. Goring scored 377 goals and 513

Rain washes out slate — again

wrought its revenge in May, so far. For the second school day in a row, the high school slate was drowned Monday, creating a bottleneck of make-up games.

As was the case Friday, scholastic baseball was hit hardest by the saturated conditions. Manchester High's home game against Hart-ford Public has been rescheduled

also hosts Glastonbury High Wed-nesday at Kelley Field at 3: 30. Cheney Tech's Monday contest at Cromwell has also been reslated for Thursday. The Techmen host Coventry High this afternoon at 3:15. On Wednesday, Coventry will try for a third time to entertain Portland High. The Patriots

On the tennis scene, Monday's rainout between homestanding Manchester and Hartford Public phianders game was washed out

The Manchester girls' match at Hartford Public has been resche-duled for Thursday, as well. The

has been tabled until Thursday, May 23. The Indians are at Enfield

4-for-4, stole two bases and scored twice Monday night to spark the Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over the field today at Fitzgerald Field at San Diego Padres. McGee has hit with six stolen bases and six runs

> St. Louis, which stole five bases in the game, combined speed and power in the sixth inning against Eric Show, 3-2, to score four runs and put away the game.
> "Four extra-base hits in an

Ricky Horton and Jeff Lahti, who

Cards speed past Padres

Glants 7, Pirates 5

Coleman creating such havoc on the basepaths these days, the opposition must be glad to face Willie McGee — because he's so At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Scot Thompson highlighted a four-run sixth with a two-run single to lift the game's swiftest runners, but even he is no match for Coleman, who swiped two more bases Monday night to increase his earned the victory while Jose DeLeon, 6-5, struck out nine but major league-leading total to 19. McGee, however, remains a danthe loss. The Giants, who entered gerous threat who cannot be with the league's lowest batting

> Dodgers 5, Cubs 4 (10) At Chicago, sometimes there is nothing like a trip to Wrigley Field to cure an ailing offense.
>
> The Los Angeles Dodgers, who have had trouble scoring runs all year, rallied from a 3-1 deficit to tie

two-run homer in the ninth inning. then scored two runs in the 10th to The Cubs, who also have had nning is amazing for us," Cardi- the most of their scoring chances,

the ball allowing Martinez to score. It

didn't matter as Cardinals won, 5-2.

"We've been getting the guys or base but haven't been getting them in," Lasorda said. "Scioscia" er off a pitcher like Lee Smit

is a big thing. Then we got the runs in in the 10th." Smith, the Cubs' relief ace, had no-out jam in the eighth by striking single to Mike Marshall to lead off the ninth that went off shortstop Shawon Dunston's glove before giving up Scioscia's first homer of

the year on an 0-1 pitch.
"We've been getting some hits
but haven't been scoring some this this year," Scioscia said. "The home run definitely changed the

momentum in this game."
Cubs manager Jim Frey credited Scioscia with getting the best "But Lee's done an excellent job for us," said Frey, who replaced starter Dennis Eckersley in the

Keenan hopes rest is the right tonic for his Flyers

By United Press International

And on Monday, the Philadel-phia Flyers rested. "Sometimes a change is as good as a rest," said Flyers coach Mike Keenan, whose club club lost 2-1 in overtime to the Quebec Nordiques Sunday. "I felt the team needed a rest. We came out flat in the first game. A break from the arena was Game 2 of the best-of-seven semifinal series of the Stanley Cup

The Nordiques also took Monday off. But strategy had little to do

"I decided it was too nice out to practice," Coach Michel Bergeron said. "At this time of the season, practice doesn't mean too much." Keenan said Quebec's strong play in the opener was a carryover from the Nordiques' previous

tional lift coming off the victory against the Montreal Canadiens," he said. "It was inspiring for them to beat Montreal in overtime. "We had chances to score, but coultin't get the puck by Mario Gosselin. The goaltenders are hotter than during the regular

Bergeron attributed his club's performance against Philadelphia "We have a solid team that can play two-way hockey," he said.

the Adams Division. We're checking and playing well defensively. In the playoffs, you need that."
High-scoring Philadelphia forward Tim Kerr was removed in the first period. He twisted his right knee after colliding with team-mate Todd Bergen. Keenan said

Tuesday before deciding if he can play. period.

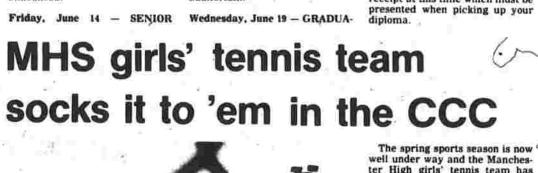
In the Campbell Conference, the Chicago Black Hawks are trying to Coffey and Charlie Huddy," said

recover from Saturday night's bardment, an 11-2 loss to the Edmonton Oilers in the semifinal pener. Game 2 is Tuesday night in The Hawks had a four-day rest

after a grueling series with Minnesota and were short two defense-Kerr will test the knee at practice

Brown as an excuse.

"We missed them out, but that doesn't make a nine-goal differ-ence," Sutter said. "You can't allow a hockey team two touchmen Saturday — Doug Wilson with a groin pull and Keith Brown, who suffered a hip pointer in the first



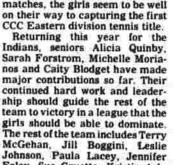
The spring sports season is now well under way and the Manchester High girls' tennis team has gotten off to a good start. After matches, the girls seem to be well

Conard and Newington.

ttributed to the hard work that the which includes private instruction clinics, and practice in the offover into the season and can be seen from the results of the The girls are expected to do quite well this year and maintain the

The girls' tennis team is off to a good start at MHS.

Eating is not allowed in the library, and the librarians have the right to confiscate any candy brought into the library by students. if I can have the LIBRARIANS Snickers and bubble gumi OPFICE



ship should guide the rest of the The rest of the team includes Terry McGehan, Jill Boggini, Leslie Foley, Sue Gruette, Kristin Ash-The team's first loss was to a ough Wethersfield team. Wethers field is not in the CCCE, though, so it should not hamper the Indians' progress in their division. The girls have already managed to over-

come two other tough teams. Part of the team's success can be

radition of excellent tennis at support is needed, though, and all are asked to make every effort to come out and support the team.

.. and 27 Snickers bars I'll let you have the Hilly ways and lollipops,

Manchester High School's varsity

major leaguer played every inning

Il years to pull the trick. Last year.

Rudy York in 1940-41 to complet

two straight seasons without miss

lipken broke the club's const

ng an inning. In the Orioles' past

ive game string held by his idol.

broadcast booth as Ripken tied the

more shortstop Cal Ripken

came the first player since

n three consecutive seasons.

Julius Erving said the 76ers may

Bucks' Terry Cummings to start a fast break that led to a basket that gave the 76ers the lead for good. During the third period in Sunday's fourth game, Philadel-phia was trailing 71-63 when it exploded for a 24-6 run at the end of

Billy Cunningham said. "We had been running up and down the court with them but suddenly we played like we didn't want to lose.'

have slumped during the regula other factors, but are now playing with a purpose - winning another

"Different times in the season we ran into a dead end, ran into a reaching our potential. But that's neither here nor there now. We're in the NCAA, as if lose (one game and you're out. This is no time to lose and we're figuring let's do what we can not to lose. There's too

surgery Monday night after he hyperextended his left knee in the Lakers coach Pat Riley tried to NBA title two years ago. The 76ers tightened their defense at key points, causing steals and Celts have good reason to worry

Nuggets look to rookie guard

Whatever chances the Lakers may have had for a quick knockout

when Portland forced 11 turnovers

and outscored the Lakers, 38-19 to

surprised the Lakers. Clyde

Drexler, who had 10 of Portland's

17 steals, doesn't expect it to work

as well Tuesday.
"I don't think you can surprise

people like the Lakers (twice)," he said. "But what you can do is

better. We may have to do

Los Angeles had won six straight playoff games. It was the first loss

Antonio with six games left in the regular season. Los Angeles had

In other playoff action, the Philadelphia 78ers, who swept the

filwaukee Bucks in four straight

Roston Celtics, Detroit Pistons ser.

ies, which is tied 2-2 heading into

Wednesday night's game at the

The ravenous defense played by

the 76ers while sweeping the Bucks last week was reminiscent of the

style of play that brought Philly the

won 26 of its last 28 games.

execute everything you did

something else."

take a 10-point halftime lead.

The Nuggets lead their series with the Jazz 3-1. The winner of the

series meets the the victor of the

series. The Lakers lead the best-of-

live series 3-1 and continue their

series Tuesday night in the Forum.
If nothing else, the Portland
Trail Blazers are realists.

Even after topping Los Angeles

115-107. Sunday to narrow their deficit in the best-of-seven Western

elimination had only been

"They know they can wrap it up at home." Trail Blazers guard Jim Paxson said in anticipation of

There's nobody who expects us

to win that game. Nobody Portland, nobody anywhere.

think they've got the feeling they

know they're going to win ... Just a

Even Portland coach Jack Ram-

say sounded pessimistic after the

Trail Blazers avoided their first

playoff sweep.
"They (the Lakers) are going to
play well down there," Ramsay

rence semifinal series to 3-1,

a berth in the NBA Champi

By Frederick Waterma United Press International

NBA playoff roundup

By Collins Yearwood United Press International

perhaps forgetting his coach's

"I thought we'd get him over his

Moe said before the game. "I'm going to tell him, 'Willie you're

arting. If you have to go to the

bathroom, you'd better go now."
White, filling in for injured guard
Lafayette "Fat" Lever, turned

night, giving the Jazz a chance to cut their deficit to 1 point. The

uggets, however, held on to win,

125-118, and take a 3-1 advantage in he Western Conference sem

and 2 steals, and knows exactly

what he would like to do would

"I'm going to try to set the tempo that Fat had," White said Monday.

The Nuggets have won 24 of their

Lever, one of the top playmakers

the NBA this season, was

last 25 home games — including

two playoff victories against t

night in McNichols Arena

BOSTON - The Detroit Pistons return to Boston for Game 5 with two wins and something important — confidence.

The Celtics are seeking to become the first defending champions to repeat since 1968-69, but

deficit to tie their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-fina After scoring 22 points in the

fourth quarter of Sunday's game, a 102-99 Pistons victory, Vinnie

now. I feel we've got the momentum and confidence to take one (game) in Boston," said Johnson, a substitute guard who finished

with a game-high 34.

edge may be fading.

"It's a whole different series

"If anyone is looking past us,

the Pistons have rallied from a 2-0

Pistons center Bill Laimbeer said Boston had better forget about the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers until they are finished with Detroit. hey're making a mistake,"

the Pistons 102-99 victory in Game 4. Kelly Tripucka ran off the court elling,"We're just as good." Now "Now they have the confidence

Robert Parish said glumly. "That game gave them life. Even their own media had written them off." Boston went into the fourth quarter Sunday with an 87-76 lead, but scored only 12 points in the final

Cedric Maxwell. "They were underwater and sinking. They had one finger up, then two. They were The series now becomes a best-of hree confrontation. Game 5 will be lutely have to," said Islah

necessary, in Boston on Sunday. The Celtics view the Pistons' wins as aberrations, moments of ndividual overachievement which Detroit isn't likey to repeat. "They got unreal performances from two guys (Terry Tyler in Game 3, Johnson in Game 4)," said Maxwell after practice Monday. Two guys, unreal back-to-back. Tvier scored 16 points in the ourth quarter Friday and Vinnie Johnson scored 22 points in the

fourth quarter Sunday as Detroit

took both home contests

Friday in Detroit and Game 7, if

playoff record for points in a quarter, a mark shared by Bernard King and Gus Williams, as he "I was telling everyone. You

attack became very simple.
"The only strategy involved was saying, 'Here's the ball Vinnie, go to it,'" said the Pistons center. Larry Bird, who usually leads Boston's final quarter surge, has been plagued by bone chips in his the final quarter. His misses

included a pair of air balls. "I didn't do it when they needed said Bird. "When we had to have two points, we couldn't get it. This

Jim Kelly, Gamblers grab top spot

When the air raid hit, the Portland In what coach Jack Pardee lubbed his team's best perfor-Portland a 45-7 defeat Monday night, the Breakers' fourth straight, lifting the Gamblers into sole possession of first place in the USFL's Western Conference with an 8-3 record.

The Gamblers, leading passing team in the league connected for 405 yards through the air. Houston quarterback Jim Kelly threw four touchdown passes and scored on an 11-yard run.

"They just beat us in every way possible," Portland Coach Dick Coury said. "It was baffling.

Kelly said much of the credit goes to Richard Johnson, who caught all four of his touchdown

"You can't be a good quarter-

four touchdowns. I threw one interception which was stupid. I

Portland Coach Dick Coury tried two quarterbacks, starter Doug Woodward and Matt Robinson, but both floundered badly with their passing game, completing only 7-of-35 passes for 93 yards.

passes and was credited with 137

back if you don't have the receiv-ers behind you," Kelly said. "It makes me feel good that I threw

Portland's only score came in Ricks ran in from the 1-yard line

after a long drive. Houston's Tony Fritsch kicked a field goal in the second quarter and made all six Gamblers extra points Houston's leading rusher was running back Sam Harrell who had

Kelly, second rated passer in the USFL, passed for 348 yards before he left the game in the fourth quarter. Todd Dillon came on to

"One of our main problems were our missed passes and dropped balls. They've just got to start catching the balls. It's something I can't do anything about during the game," Coury said.

Buford Jordan was the leading rusher for Portland with \$1 yards on 14 carries and Vince Williams

Houston had three turnovers in

had 32 yards on five carries.

the game. Kelly threw an intercep-tion in the third quarter to Joe Restic, and there were two

scored on an 11-yard run as Houston won, 45-7.

Lendl has tough time with unknown

United Press International

NEW YORK - Aside from being cold and wet, Ivan Lendl felt a certain sense of relief. Even he was surprised at the tough competition he received Monday night from unheralded Christo Steyn, and was simply satisfied to walk away with a victory under difficult conditions. Not only was it their first masting since the lunior Fench meeting since the Junior Fench Open some eight years ago, but

him or what would happen. "When we had the (rain) break, I

"I'm happy I got it over with," said Lendi, winner of this tourna-ment in 1982 and runner-up last year. "The first match of a ournament is always difficult; getting used to a new court and new

conditions, and I haven't played under lights in a while." Steyn, ranked 179th in the world, said although clay isn't his favorite surface, he was satisfied with his

all were winners in straight sets. Tenth seed Tim Wilkison, despite service problems in the opening set, defeated Dan Casaldy 7-5, 6-2; No. 12 Mark Dickson beat

had's chance to think about what was happening, and to think of some strategy."

Breaker defensive tackle Allen Hughes (98) attempts to

knock off a pass thrown by Gambler quarterback Jim Kelly (12) in USFL game. Kelly tossed four TDs and

EC loses golf match

performance paced Notre Dame to a 1914-814 win over East Catholic in golf action Monday at Racebrook Country Club. Jim Berak was low man for East with a 78. Notre Dame's Ron Bonenfant took medalist honors,

The Eagles, now 5-2, host Xavier

High at Tallwood Country Club Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. Results: Jim Berak (EC) def. Bill Simione, 2-1; Ron Bonenfant (ND) def. Rob Tedoldi, 3-6; Dave Olender (EC) def. Dick Selva, 2-1; Barry Powilahen (EC) def. Rich Iovanne, 3-8; Joe Zanni (ND) def. John France, 1-1; Chain Seneral (ND)

Forzando II cops Handicap

Forzando II, ridden by Jorge Velasques, came from fifth place at the three-quarter pole Monday to win the \$00,300- added Fort Marcy Handicap at Aqueduct. The 4-year-old brown colt co-vered the 1 1-16-mile turf course in 1:48 and paid 55.40.24 40 and 22 50 1: 45 and paid \$5.40, \$4.60 and \$2.80.

O's Ripken aiming to play three consecutive years "I'm not really a streaky hitter," Ripken said Sunday. "This series (against Minnesota) I just seemed to be hitting everything — fastball, for eight years. stretched from Sept. 7, 1960 to Sept. since Buck Freeman and Candy 2, 1963, is one of the Orioles want to throw to him, especially

He was 17-for-33 in an eight game missed an inning since June 5, 1982. His consecutive game streak beeads the Orioles with 5 home runs Not much seems to bother the The statistics are even more 24-year-old shortstop, who enjoyed what Twins manager Billy the first six games of the season, Gardner called "Cal Ripken Day

with men on base."

Sunday, going 5-for-6 with 4 RBI. It was the third five-hit game of his He went 10-for-14 with 8 RBI to Baltimore take two of three from the Twins over the weekend was swinging the bat well one day

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

(Best-of-seven) (All Times EDT) astern Conference

(Sixers win series, 4-0) April 28 — Philadelphia 127, Milwaukee

April 30 - Philadelphia 112, Milwaukee

"I don't know what it is. I can't explain it," Ripken said after ripping up the Metrodome with

Entering this week, Ripken had

hit safely in 13 of the last 14 games.

"There's no way to feel so thing like this coming. You just go up there and take your cuts, hope your timing is right. Early in the year, my timing was off. I would

"I was still getting hits when we

but I wasn't swinging my best by a rademark He hit .304 last season .318 in 1983, and .264 his first League rookie of the year in 1982,

Bruce Carpenter

Outfield/Pitcher

Born: July 2, 1968

Class: Junior.

and Colt League.

Home address: 197 Hilliard

Height: 6-0. Weight: 155.

Seasons played: 2 - Cheney

Future plans: College

Batting average: '.310.

Cheney Tech.

Street.

Marines.

then had 102 RBI in 1963 to win the

aliders, curves. "You still have to know what's coming up when you're hot but the difference is that with two strikes, you seem to be able to fight the

The Orioles are lucky to have Ripken slugging since cleanup batter Eddie Murray is struggling. going 1-for-13 against the Twins "Eddie is important to the club, just being in the lineup," said Ripken, who bats third. "No one

"The majority of the pitchers in the league don't worry about the enthat they can get you out.

"I'd say Ripken is in a real nice groove," Orioles manager Joe Altobelli said. "He's hitting the ball well. I hope it stays that way," Altobelli also hopes Murray-comes around, but says time will

"I think last year is a good-instance of two guys being on, but, no one else was and it hurt us." Altobelli said. "But they must both-be on a lot at the same time."

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Gionn vs. Wilson's, 7:30 — Robertson Renn's vs. Sportsman, 6 — Charter Deimer vs. Red-Lee, 6 — Pagani Jone's vs. Hungry Tiger, 7:30

Little League

Greg King was a one-man wrecking crew to lead American Legian over Modern Janitorial, 14-3, in American League action at Waddell Field last Saturday. King hurled a five-hitter and struckout seven while and also collecting three hits of his own. Dave Clolkosz and Stacey Roleau added two hits aplece. For Modern, Mark Massaro

Baseball

California Minnesoto Kansas City Chicago Seattle Oakland Texas

(Blyleven 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Collfornia (McCaskili 0-1) at Boston
(Clemens 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cokland (Sutton 2-2) at Toronto (Stieb
1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 3-3) at Texas (Noles
2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Battimore (Dixon 2-0) at Kansas City
(Soberhagen 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Whitson 1-3) at Minnesota
(Viola 4-2), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 1-2) at Mitwaukee
(Hoas 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gemes
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Cokland at Toronto, night
Colifornia at Boston, night
Battimore at Kansas City, night

NL standings

Hall, Cie 22 65 7 21 322
Brunesky, Minn 24 86 16 27 314
Home Rives
National League — Murphy, Atl 10;
Dawson, Mil. Marshall, LA and Strawberry, NY 6; eleven players tied with 4.
American League — Davis, Ock 9;
Presley and Thomas, Sea and Rice, Bos 7;
six players tied with 6.
Runs Belfeel in
National League — Murphy, Atl 22;
Wilson, Phill 19; C.Davis, SF and
Mareland, Chi 18; Brooks, Mit, Clark,
StL and Esasky, Cin 17.
American League — Davis, Ock and
Ripken, Bait 21; Puckett, Minn 20; Incinnati ian Francisco 9 15 375 4 Menday's Resetts Los Angeles S. Chicago 4 (10 innings) San Francisco 7. Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 5. San Diego 2 Tuesday's Gemes San Francisco (Gott 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Tunnell 0-2), 1:35 p.m. San Diego (Dravecky 0-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 2-1), 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Brennan 1-1) at Chicago (Buthven 0-1), 2:20 p.m. (Forsch 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Brennan 1-1) at Chicago
(Ruthven 6-1), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-0) at Montreal
(Palmer 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Bedrosian 0-1) at New York
(Darling 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Sato 4-2) at Philadelphia
(Gross 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gernes
Houston at Montreal, night
Atlanta at New York, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night
Chicago at San Francisco, night

Minn4-2.

Barried Ruis Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games
each feam has played)
Notional League — Valentuela, LA
0.87; Browning, Cinn 1.29; Gooden, NY
1.57; Krukow, SF 1.39; LePoint, SF 1.69.
American League — Kev, Tor 1.94;
Lelbrandt, KC 1.85; Heaton, Clev 1.95;
Burris, Mil 2.00; Noles, Tex 2.08.
Strikesets
Notional League — DeLeon, Pitt, S1;
Gooden, NY and Valentuela, LA 49; Soto,
Cin 42; Ryan, Hou 38.
American League — Boyd, Bos 42;

National League results

television broadcasters.

"The streak doesn't concern

Morriso ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 10 7 Totals 33 5 11 5
Sam Francisco 600 224 016—7
Pittsburgh 600 120 200—5
Game-winning RBI—5. Thompson (1).
DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 6. Pittsburgh 7. 28—C. Davis.
Hendrick, Ray 2. HR—Breniy (3). 5—
DeLeon 2, Orsulok.

IP H RERBS 50 Son Francisco
Loskey (W 1-3) 5 6 3 3 1
Minton 12-3 4 2 2 0
M. Davis 2 1 0 0 1
Gorreits (S 2) 1-3 0 0 0 0
Pithabureh
DeLeon (L 0-5) 51-3 6 6 6
Guonte 12-3 2 0 0 0
Robinson 2 2 1 1 0 0
HBP-By M Davis (I secure) 1-2-4

Cardinals 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO ST. LOUIS

ab r h bi
Flonnry 25 3 0 0 0 Coleman If 4 1 1 0
Bevace ph 10 0 0 Vn Siyk rf 4 1 1 1
Gwynn rf 5 0 0 0 Herr 2b 4 1 2 1
Garvey 1b 5 0 1 0 Clark 1b 4 0 0 0
Netiles 3b 2 0 0 0 McGee cf 4 2 4 1
McRyni cf 4 1 1 1 Penditn 3b 4 0 2 1
McRyni cf 4 1 1 1 Penditn 3b 4 0 2 1
McRyni cf 4 1 1 1 Penditn 3b 4 0 2 1
McRyni cf 4 1 1 1 Penditn 3b 4 0 2 1
McRyni cf 4 1 1 1 Penditn 3b 4 0 2 1
McRyni cf 4 1 1 1 Penditn 3b 4 0 2 1
McRyni cf 4 1 1 1 Penditn 3b 0 0 0
Martinez H 3 1 0 0 OSmith ss 3 0 0 0
Ternsitn ss 4 0 3 0 Cox p 4 0 0 0
Brown ph 10 1 0 Horton p 0 0 0 0
Brown ph 10 0 0 Lohfi p 0 0 0 0
Brown ph 10 0 0
Brown ph 10 1 0
Brown ph 10 1 0
Totals 34 2 8 1 Totals 33 5 10 4
Sm Diege St. Louis
Game-winning RBI — McGee (2).

Murphy, Att

Murphy, All Herr, StL Cruz, Hou Hayes, Phil Wolloch, Mil Virgli, Phil Coleman, StL Parker, Cln Dawson, Mil Moreland, Chi Amer

Bmbry ph 1 0 1 0
Totals 34 2 8 1 Totals 33 5 10 4
San Diege 811 600 000— 2
St. Louis 960 000 16tm— 5
Game-winning RBI — McGee (2).
E—Parter, Herr, Garvey. DP—
Son Diego 1, LOB—San Diego 10, St. Louis
7. 28—McGee 2, Garvey, Herr, Pendleton 1, 38—Van Siyke, HR—
McRaynolds (2), 58—Pendleton (3),
McGee 2 (6), Coleman 2 (19), 5—Show.

May 5 - Philadelphia 121, Milwaukee IP H RERBS SO Horton 23 0 0 0 0 1 Lohti (5 2) 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 Cox pitched to 2 batters in 9th. WP—Lefferts. Balk—Horton, T—2:41.

Stoley and I names, see and Rice, Bos
19.

Stolen Besss
National League — Coleman, StL 19;
L.Smith, StL 11; Samuel, Phil and
Dernier, Chi 9.
American League — Pettis, Cal 13;
Collins, Oak 12; Moseby, Tor 8;
Sheridan, KC 7; Garda, Tor 6.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Mohier, All 7-0;
Hawkins, SD 5-0; Smith, Mil 40;
Andular, StL, Eckersley and Trout, Chi
and Gooden, NY 4-1; Soto, Cin 4-2;
American League — Alexander, Tor
40; Boddicker, Balt 4-1; Langston,
Seo, Niekro, NY, Petry, Det and Viola,
Minn 4-2.

Barned Rus Average

May 3—Los Angeles 130, Portland 126
May 5 — Portland 115, Los Angeles 107
May 7 — Portland at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
x-May 9 — Los Angeles at Portland, 11:30 p.m.
x-May 11 — Portland at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

Denver vs. Utoh
(Nugsets lead series, 3-1)
130 — Denver 130, Utoh 113
2 — Denver 131, Utoh 113
2 — Denver 131, Utoh 123
5 — Denver 125, Utoh 118
1 — Utoh 13 Denver, 9:30 p.m.
9 — Denver at Utoh, 9 p.m.
11 — Utoh of Denver, 3:30 p.m.
xif necessory

Hockey

NHL playoff schedule Conference finals
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Campbell Conference
Chicago vs. Edmenten
(Ollers lead series, 1-0)
May 4— Edmonton 11, Chicago 2
May 7 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35

May 9 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:30 x-May 14 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35

Golf

LADIES LOW GROSS—LOW NEET—
18 HOLES — Kathy Reynolds 10. Not —
Mary Ann Latimer 110-40-70, Estelle
Mulvey 111-45-71, Daris Kennedy 11339-74. Purts — Sally Whitham 32.
9 MOLES — Gross — Kathy Dimlow
47. Not — Alicia Bobinski 50-16-34,
Hazel Alien 58-26-38. Purts — Hazel
Alien 16.

Scholastic Baseball Cards

7:30 Mets vs. Braves, SportsChannel, WKHT radio 7:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, WTIC radio 7:30 Fivers vs. Nordiques, USA Cable 8:30 Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11, WPOP radio 10:00 Black Howks vs. Oliers, Sport-sChannel (joined in progress).

Football

Radio, TV

USFL standings

		¥^			
East	orn C	onfer	BRICO	-	22
ampa Bay lew Jersey Irmingham Aemphis acksonville lattimore triando	8776652	3 0 4 0 4 0 5 0 5 0 5 0 7 0	.727 .636 .636 .545 .545 .500 .102	266 271 266 242 278 200 168	228 243 218 229 272 173 287
louston lockland leaver urizona fortland an Antonio os Angeles	774333	3 0 3 1 4 0 7 0 8 0 8 0	.682 .636 .364 .273 .273	361 267 281 208 154 178 179	264
Houston 45, P Sets Los Angeles o Portland at B	ortic order or Oc irmi	y, Man itland nghan , May	11 6 p.m 1, 8 p.m	n.	

Bowling

Digna Emmett 202-485, Shirley Pointer 175-502, Mary Ostrinsky 195-451, Rito Ketsey 178-470, Bert Toutoin 179-470, Mancy Dumond 192, Dolly McGuode 200-474, Julie Connor 193, Johnne Stevens 456, Marie Nelson 468, Pat Thibodeau 468, Lu Toutoin 464, Lee Beon 492, Golf McKinstry 478, Joe Perker 203-504, John Kozicki 217-552, Reggle Smith 237-502, John Strafton 11), Phill Hence 503, Rich Woodbury 545.

511, Phil Hence 503, Rich Woodbury S45, Ed Bleiski 569, Frank Sollima 513, Jim Connor 532.

Boxing

Major fight schedule

June 1 of Ports — c-Carles Sontes vs.
Louis Arcarles. 15. IBF funior middleweight title.
June 6 of Las Vegas — c-Jose Luis
Romfrez vs. Hoctor Camacho, 12, WBC
Illothweight title.
June 22 of Allantic City — Danald
Curry vs. Pablo Bosz, 15. Junior
middleweights.

Jeannatte Pierro 210-478, VI Pultord 207-499, Viola Wenzel 182, Marriett Glardano 502, Helen Bodok 443, Lou Sulots 212, Ralph Clifford 215.

Scoring
1, Don Pooley 70.09, 2, Croig Stadler
70.11, 3, Larry Mize 70.45, 4, Lanny
Wadkins 70.50, 5, Calvin Peete 70.53, 6, Don
Pohl 70.66, 7, Curtis Strange 70.74, 8, Carey
Pavin 70.77, 9, Ed Flore 70.79, 10, Tom
Watson 70.82

Greens in regulation

1. Jock Micklous .733. 2, Al Gelberger .727. 3, Bruce Lietzke .735. 4, Don Pehl .725.

5. Colvin Perle .734. 6, John Mahaffey .717. 7, Corey Pavin .712. 8, Doue Tewell .799. 9, Tso-chung Chen .707.

10. Mac O'Grady .735.

Petrs per reusel

1. Kikuo Arai 27.76. T2, Loren Roberts and Marris Hatolsky 28.48. 4, Nick Price 28.50. 5. Chi Chi Rodriguez 28.57. 6, Ed Flori 28.55. 7, Frank Connor 28.72. 8, Fuzzy Zoeller 28.77. T7, 3 fled with 28.78.

.226. 3, Tom Watson .225. 4, Hal Sutton .221. 5, Tze-chung Chen .219. Té, Curtis Strange and Phillip Blackmar .217. 8, Don Pooley .215. 9, Fred Couples .213. 10, Ed Flort .211. Eastes

1. Larry Rinker 9, T2, Curtts Strange,
Fred Couples and Buddy Gardner 8, T5,
Crala Stadler, Corey Pavin, Howard
Twitty 7, T8, 3 tied with 6,
Birdles

1. Fred Couples 202, 2 Craig Stadler 197,
3. Bernhard Langer 192, 4, Curtts
Strange 187, 5, Josy Sindelar 185, 6, Hol
Sutton 184, 9, Scott Simpson 181, 8, Larry
Rinker 169, T9, Gary Koch and Don
Pooley 168.
Sand saves

Pooley 168.

Send saves

1, Kikuo Arol .656. 2, Allen Miller .619. 3,
Bill Kratzert .616. 4, Tom Purtzer .614. 5,
Bob Eastwood .611. 6, Ron Streck .609. 7,
Morris Halatsky .596. 8, Jody Mudd .385. 9,
Brad Faxon .580. T0, 211ed with 578.

PGA money leaders

1. Curtis Sfrange
2. Calvin Peete
2. Calvin Peete
3. Bernhard Langer
4. Mark O'Meara
6. Lanny Wadkins
7. Cay Floyd
6. Fuzzy Zoeller
9. Tom Kite
10. Tom Watson
11. Mark McCumber
12. Fred Couples
13. Mike Smith
14. Seve Bailesteros
15. Larry Rinker
16. Hai Suffon
17. Corev Pavin
18. D. A. Welbring
19. Joey Sindelar
20. John Mahaffrey
21. Doug Tewell
22. Woody Blackburn
23. John Mahaffrey
24. Scott Simpson
25. Larry Mize
26. Larry Mize
27. Ed Flori
28. Larry Mize
29. Gary Haliberg
29. Gary Haliberg
20. Jack Micklous
20. Mac O'Grady
21. Don Pooley
29. Gary Haliberg
20. John Micklous
21. Jack Micklous
22. Mac O'Grady
23. Don Pohl
24. Payne Stewart
25. Jay Hoos
26. Bill Kratzeri
27. Mark Lye
28. Larry Nelson
29. Gary Koch
29. Johnny Miller
41. Bruce Lietzke
40. Johnny Miller
41. Bruce Lietzke
42. Loren Roberts
43. Breft Upper
44. Hubert Green
45. Marris Hotolsky
46. Green Morris
47. Andy Bean
48. Bobby Wadkins
49. Dovid Frost
50. Kilkuo Aral
51. Keith Fergus
52. Roper Mailble
53. Buddy Gardner
54. Hole Irwin
55. Willie Wood
56. Robert Lehr
57. Don Hallderson
58. Milke Reid
59. Don Forsman
60. Bill Glassen
61. Wayne Levi
62. George Archer
63. Chip Beck
64. Tim Nerris
64. Tim Nerris

May 2 at Atlantic City — Tommy Cordova vs. Kelvin Secbrooks, 10, featherweights.
May 3 at Washington D.C. — Darryl Tysan vs. James Martinez, 10, lightweights.
May 4 at Aruba, Netherlands Antilles — Freddle Jackson vs. Daniet Zaragoza, 12, vocant WBC bantamweight title.
May 6 at Grenoble, France — c Santos Lackar vs. Antoins Montero, 13, WBA flyweight title.
May 6 at Atlantic City — Curlis Parker vs. Marlo Maldonado, 10, middleweights; Anthony Witherspoon vs. Tony Nelson, 10, light-heavyweights. May 9 at Tokyo — c- Jiro Watenebe vs. Julio Soto Solano, 12. WBC lunior bentamweight title. May 9 at Atlantic City. — Buster Douglas vs. Jesse Ferguson, 10, heovyweights. May 9 at Philaideighta—Mike Tinley vs. Toby Smith, 10. middleweights. May 16 at Atlantic City — Duone Thomas vs. Mark McPherson, 10, lunior middleweights: Derryl Anthony vs. Roberto Mendes, 10. wettwerweights. May 17 at Stateline, Nev. — Mark Breland vs. Vince Duntee, 6. wetterweights; Meightick Taylor vs. Nery Reyes, 6. lightweights; Virgil Hill vs. Rubin Williams, 6. light-heavyweights. May 19 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — c-Rocky Loderidge vs. Wilfredo Gomez, 15. WBA Junior lightweight. May 20 of Reno, Nev. — c-Lerry Holmes vs. Carl Williams, 15. IBP heavyweight fitte; Marvis Frazier vs. James Tills, 10, heavyweights. May 26 of undetermined site — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrane Craw-ley, 15, WBA lightweight fitte.

Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 Boys Track Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic/NFA at Xavier, 3:30

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
Baseball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Bolton at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Settball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30Bays Teanls
Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 4, p.m. Girls Tennis

FRIDAY
Baseball
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15
East Hampton at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Softball
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic of Aquinas, 3:15
Seys Tesnis
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:15
Girls Tesnis
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15 Portland at East Catholic, 3 p.m.

Transactions

Pierce and guards Andy Kupec and Rob Williams.

College
Lock Haven — Named Kurt Kanaskie basketball coach.

Poetball
Cincinnati — Traded quarterback.
Bryan Clark to Miami for draft choice.
Cleveland — Signed 41 free agents: running backs Glen Moore, Marck, Horrison, Todd St. Louis, Eddle Colson, and Waymon Hamilton; tight ends John-Bond and Ernest Siegrist, centers Glenn' McCormack and Bennie Simecka, wide, receivers Chuck Addison, Ricky Watts.
Stanley Shakespeare, Herman Fontenet, Len Kenebrew, Richard Otte and Anthony Blair, tackies Rick Brunot, James Whiteond Scott Bolzon, linebacker, a Aaron Brown, Mark Dourn, Henry Taylor, Greg Brown, Nat Hayes, Fred-Lawis and Mike Goedecker, safety Felix Wright, cornerbacks Troy Hill, Ray Daly, Kelth Hunter, Jamie Boone, Pernell, Jefferson, Terry Minor, Roul Tripoll and D.D. Hoggard, detensive ends Randytlicks and Steve Coiller, nose tackles Stuart Toile and David Morrill and, kickers Tony Lee and Dean Carpenter.

Dallas — Signed free agent guard Dove De Jarnett.

kickers Tony Lee and Dean Corpenter.
Dallas — Signed free opent guard Dave'
De Jarnett.
Houston (NFL) — Signed 11 free,
cashts: oftensive linemen Doug Kellerin
ever and Greag Harrota, flight end Kent
Jordan, running backs Arthur Whittington and Derren Vernon, auarterback.
Donnie Camabell, wide receiver Ardoll,
Fuller, cornerbacks Brian Holl, Grea
Turner and John Thomas anddefensive
totalie Frank Here.
Indianapolis — Signed six free agents:
wide receivers Carl Alkens and EdwardLee, linebackers James Gress and RanZintkowski, auarterback Phil Basso and
defensive back Eric Smith.
Kanses City — Signed 21 rookle free,
spents: auarterback Larry Stevesson,
running backs Byron Brown and Cityte
Smith, wide receiver David Weed, Kahl'
ands Mark Dowdell and John Walter,
guards Doug Elisher and Randy Vogiker,
factis Perry Goodell, asnier Bill Turner,
defensive ands Bill Byford and Bob
Danlets, ness tackles Scott Herritation,
and Jee O'Brien, linebackers CessenHaltratorn, cornerback Mark Brandon,
setely Mike McCashland, puwher Dirk,
Washington — Signed 15 free geents:

Calendar

East Catholic APA of Xavier, 3:30

Birls Track
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30

Beys Tennis

East Catholic at Notre Dame, 3:30

Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Girls Tennis

Enfield at Manchester, 3:30

East Catholic at Rocky Hill, 3:15 East Hartford at Manchester, 2:15

East Catholic at Stratford (Penders: Field), 1 p.m. SATURDAY

Washington — Signed 15 free agents: canters Dan Bernissee, Bill Legs and Mike Wooten; safeties Kurt Kotentizh, and Mike Kenechy; wide receivers Tony-Anderson, Andre Gary and Berte Pendergrase; linebackers Merv-Allenand, Alvis Betele; defensive teckie Dan, Celeman; guard Tony Kapane; offensive teckie Ron Peterson; fight and David Mille; and running back Mike Hewton.

Rectary

Boston — Harned Burich Garing coach, Mike Milbury assistant coach and Jean-Rafelie special assignment scout.

Glympics

U.S. Olympic Committee — Asselnted Richard Abel director of public allights.

WEDNESDAY
Besebell
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:15
Portland at Coventry, 3:15
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30
NFA at East Catholic, 3:15
Boys Tennis
Mancheter at Glastonbury, 3:30
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30
Gest

Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30 Gelf Manchester/Fermi at Enfield, 1:30

Manchester and East Catholic (bays and girls) at Hartford Public Invitational.

Basketbell

Long Island (U.S. Basketball League)

Signed free-agent forward Calvin'
Pierce and guards Andy Kupec and Rob'
Williams.

Sixers' Moses Malone (2) goes up for two points despite the efforts of the Bucks' Alton Lister (53) during Sunday's semfinal game at Spectrum. Malone and his teammates, who swept Milwaukee, now await the Boston-Detroit

Sports In Brief

Girls fast pitch sign-ups set Manchester Rec Department will hold sign-ups for Girls' Senior League fast pitch softball Monday thru Friday, May 13-17, at the Mahoney Rec Center from 6-8 p.m. The league is for girls 13-16 who will not turn 17 before Aug. 1,

Tryout schedule will be given at time of registration. Players from a year ago do not have to try out but must register Masse Southern rookle of year DAVIDSON, N.C. - Bill Masse, former East Catholic High

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec card is required.

schoolboy standout, was rookie of the year in the Division I Southern Conference in baseball for Davidson College this Masse, a centerfielder, at last count was batting .424 with a school-record 24 stolen bases. In his senior year at East, Masse had a .427 batting average and scored a school-record 44 runs. Davidson was 23-17 with a couple of games left on the schedule.

It finished second in the Southern Division of the Southern Conference to West Carolina.

UConn Avery Point branch in Groton. Beitrandi honored at Assumption WORCESTER, Mass. - Bob Beltrandi, an East Catholic High

graduate from Manchester, was honored as a fourth-year

Masse is coached by George Greer, former head coach at the

recipient by Assumption College in a recent awards dinner at the Nowobilski wins PGA Pro-Am ELLINGTON - John Nowobilski, head golf professional at Tallwood Country Club in Hebron, was the low pro in the

Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am Monday at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Nowobilski carded a 72 to share top honors with

Yanks' Griffey demanding trade NEW YORK - New York Yankees veteran Ken Griffey, who has been "demanding" a trade since last spring, may finally get According to a published report Tuesday, the 13-year veteran

reiterated his desire to manager Billy Martin and general manager Clyde King after Sunday's 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals at Yankees Stadium, and King has agreed to attempt "I talked to the man (King), and he said he'd try to help me," said Griffey, according to a story in the New York Post.

The lifetime .300 left-handed hitter reportedly asked to be traded to a National League team. Griffey, a native of Donora, Pa., played eight seasons with the Cincinnati Reds before coming to the Yankees in 1982. It is believed the Yankees will seek to

trade him to the Pittsburgh Pirates for left-handed pitcher John

Spinks to fight McDonald LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Michael Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champion, will defend his title June 6 against unbeaten Jim McDonald in Las Vegas, it was announced

It will be the 10th title defense for the 28-year-old Philadelphia fighter. Spinks, with a record of 26-0 with 18 knockouts, will be making his first appearance in Las Vegas since his 1981 decision over Eddie Mustafa Muhammad for the 175-pound title. McDonald, 26, of Nashville, Tenn., is ranked No. 7 by the World Boxing Association and has a record of 16-0 with 15 knockouts. Dolphins acquire Bryan Clark MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins, looking to bolster their

Clark, 24, is the son of Monte Clark, former head coach of the Detroit Lions and a former Dolphins assistant.

quarterback corps, Monday acquired Bryan Clark from the Cincinnati Bengals for a future conditional draft choice.

The Dolphins are facing the opening of minicamp with Dan Marino as the only available quarterback. Reserves Don Strock

and Jim Jensen have indicated they won't report until they

Ripken AL player of week NEW YORK - Cal Ripken, Jr., of the Baltimore Orioles has been named the American League's Player of the Week for the period ending May 5, it was announced Monday.

Ripken, who broke Brooks Robinson's club consecutive game record Friday night, has played in 465 straight games and 4,198 consecutive innings through Sunday.

The Orioles' shortstop collected 13 hits in 23 at-bats, with six extra base hits, for 25 total bases and a slugging percentage of

1.687. He also drove in 11 runs during the week.

Lendi hadn't even seen the blond South African since. "It was difficult, no doubt about it," Lendl said following his rain-interrupted 7-5, 6-3 victory. "I didn't know what to expect from

Czechoslovakia, required a ser-vice break in the eleventh game to take the opening set, then had to sit out a 48-minute rain delay in the opening game of the second set.

Returning to the cool evening air at Forest Hills, Lendi completed a break in that game, then wound up

Three other seeded players were in action during the afternoon, and

Jay Lapidus 6-3, 6-2; and Martin Jaite, the 19th seed from Argen-tins, ousted South African Derek Tarr 6-4, 7-6 (7-2). Yannick Neah, 1983 French Open champion who has been hampered lately by a pulled stomach muscle.

earned the final berth in the tournament proper when he routed South African Craig Campbell 6-0, 6-4 in the final of a qualifyling tournament late Monday night.

Noah swept the first eight games before Campbell held service, raising his arms in triumph.

Sullivan and owned by Sherwood Collingsworth, earned \$54,189 on the last day of the Aqueduct meeting. Belmont Park opens Tuesday.





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Pleasant working condi-tions. Full benefit pack-MEDICAL RECEPTION-Good starting salary. Call Amy, 289-9301. duties. Good telephone FULL TIME POSITION skills required, pleason working conditions. tive related business. Reply to Box S. Manchesedge helpful but not ne- Manchester, CT 06040.

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Spencer Street, Manchester store. Positions ments and on all shifts. Must be 18 years or older to work after 10pm. We offer excellent wages and liberal fringe benefits. tesy Booth, Shop Rite, 214

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lies to Box RR; c/o Man-RN'S, LPN'S, HOME-MAKERS & SITTERS

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MANCHESTER - Main

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600 SQUARE FEET - Off-MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estce/Store space, Business zone. Spruce Street. 6425 monthly. Call R. Jarvis. 643-6712. MANCHESTER - Wood-

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44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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porch, beautiful yard. 3 minutes to Route 84. No pets. Couple only. \$750 Low prices. B.D. Pearl & NICE OLDER COLION-IAL in nice neighbor-hood. Three bedrooms

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OFFICE SPACE, MANCHESTER - Plenty of
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NEW CHILDCRAFT FULL SIZED MAPLE CRIBS with mattresses. Day Care Center has extras. \$185.00. 643-5535.

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condition. Must sell. 647-

1968 MGB - Partially restored. Many extras. Best offer over \$400. Call after 6pm, 649-4566. 1973 DODGE DART SWINGER - One owner

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CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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84 HOME AND BARDEN FOR SALE - Ever bearing raspberry plants, 50 cents

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NOTICE OF DIBBOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS - OF REGAL MUFFLERS OF MANCHESTER, INC. -

- OF REGAL MUFFLERS OF MANCHESTER, INC. Notice is hereby given that REGAL MUFFLERS OF MANCHESTER. INC. of the Town of Manchester, County of Hariford, and State of Connecticut, with an office at 500 West Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut was dissalved by a vote
of the Board of Directors and Shareholders. All creditors
having claims are directed to present them to David C. Wich
man, Attorney at Law, 1091 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 00040 on or before August 15, 1985. Claims not presented will be barred as provided in Section 33-379(d) of the
Connecticut General Statutes. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut on this 23rd day of April,

REGAL MUFFLERS OF MANCHESTER, INC. By: MICHAEL B. LYNCH, PRESIDENT

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 14, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: nas Bank of Manchester.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants. Fund 61-Social Services Block Grant Training Project ... \$3,400.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Hu-

Establishment and revision of charges for connection with and use of the sewerage system.

osed Ordinance - To reduce membership of the Ecol omic Development Commission from fifteen (15) members to ten (10) members. Proposed Ordinance - To consider the purchase, in conne tion with the Vernon Street Highway improvements Projec of land from the following persons for the following

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped Individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should confact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. JAMES F. FOGARTY SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

chester, Connecticut this 2nd day of May, 1985



HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs. Twenty-two Hours per week.

Call Salary plus gas allowance. **SOUND INTERESTING?** - want a little independence and your own income . . .



Crew managers to work part time evenings.

10 am to 6 pm

Call Mr. Tyson, 659-4001 10 am to 6 pm

ou can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids

647-9947

iriving record and knowledge of greater Hartford. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Nick, 525-3118.

PAINTERS WANTED Minimum 3 years experience required for exterior work, interior

TYPIST - Full time/part time. Vernon insurance office. Typing, filing, project work. Must be skillful at dictation transcription and electric typewriter. Word processing and shorthand helpful but not required. Flexible work schedule available. Call 672-6200.

Real Estate

MANCHESTER - \$84,500. Beautiful home featuring a private lot on a cul-de-MANCHESTER - 875,900. Cape in nice area featur-ing fireplaced living

2 years drilling expe-rience in printed circuit OUR HOUSESI Blan-

a private for on a curses act Fireplace, spacious, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck and a 3-car garage all combine to make this a fine home for the growing family! D.W. Fish posity. 443-1591 or 871privileges for

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CREDIT BLDG.

SWIMMING POOLS!!!
Astronomical savings on the revolutionary 1985 all new 31' family sized swimming pools complete with huge sun deck, fencing, ladders, filter and warrantee. Now only 1978. Financing available. Call Paul right now while the supply lasts!! Condition. Call 721-2608 DATSUN 260Z, 2 plus 2, 1974. Low mileage. Many extras. 4 speed. Excellent Condition. Call 721-9608

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1974 MAVERICK - Good

84 DATSUN SENTRA - A

condition. Runs excel-lent. \$650. 643-0720.

the classified pages. THEM TODAY!

643-2711

Several factors play in selecting first home

United Press Internationa

The first-time house-buyer should sift through a wealth of information before making his decision, including potential tax advantages of his purchase, the property's resale value, and its location relative to

uture growth.

But first and foremost, he should consider how the house "feels" to him personally — does it constitute a

"You must satisfy that criterion first," said Frank Korman, a community real estate lecturer, accounview the purchase of a home like any property acquisition, from a pure investment standpoint.
"But a home is different. A home is a home. It's a
place to live. Thus different factors are at play. You

must examine your personality and your personal goals. Will living in this home drive you crazy, even if represents a 'wonderful investment opportunity? A multi-bedroom home, no matter its capital potential, is a foolish buy for a bachelor with few belongings. An inner-city townhouse or high-rise condo makes little sense for a couple with a lot of children who yearn to play outdoors.

On the other hand, if there is a choice between two likable homes, other factors may lend crucial weight "Tax laws may make a marginal property look attractive," he said. "But you should look at the property to see if it meets your personal needs. Taxes are only frosting on the cake."

HOMEOWNERS CAN DEDUCT INTEREST pay-

Many options available

It makes sense to shop for homeowners' insurance

dollars since first purchases are traditionally low-equity, high-loan buys. The buyer does not begin to make a dent on building equity for several years.

The buyer also is eligible for favorable tax rates on his

capital gains, the profits realized when he sells the

Another bit of advice: Don't sink your last dime into that first big buy. Build a cushion.
"An oil geologist in Houston, caught in the energy glut, may find himself up the proverbial creek if he

oses his job but still has to pay on his \$120,000 home

mortgage note."

Estimates vary on how much money should be set

side. Experts agree at least two to six months of your

By Stephen J. Morgan

The biggest investment most people ever make is the purchase of a home and it's important to choose the right kind of honeowners' insurance to protect

"There are many kinds of f options," says Nancy Golonka, trade group, "It is wise, as in any other major purchase, to do some coverages and costs.'

Homeowners' policies are deand to cover lawsuits for injury or

Your house, garage and other structures on your property are covered, as is personal property. the event damage to the house orces you and your family to live

Generally, a policy covers furni-

- kind of policy provides "replacement cost coverage," or what it item at today's prices.

Both these policies provide only limited coverge for valuables such

income should be kept in reserve.

as jewelry and furs, most often at a limit of \$1,000, Golonka says. THERE ARE SEVEN BASIC kinds of homeowners' policies insuring you against a variety of policy, known in the industry as HO-1; the broad form (HO-2); the

renter's policy (HO-4); the comprehensive form (HO-5); the conninium policy (HO-6); and "older-home" insurance (HO-8). The basic form insures your nome against fire or lightning; loss erty from premises threatened by fire or other perils; wind and hail; xplosions; riots or "civil commotion"; aircraft and vehi-cles; smoke; vandalism and maliwindows. Only a small number of

because it provides less coverage than most people want, Golonka

homeowners buy this insurance

falling objects; weight of ice, snow any part of it; sudden bursting of your hot water heater; leaks from and freezing of plumbing and air accidental injury from electrical

> The special policy is available to coverage on their house and other don't want to pay for extensive coverage on their personal belong ings. This is the most popular policy Colonkasays.

The comprehensive form covers many others. Golonka calls this the "aristocrat" of homeowners pack ages. It is the most expensive. older-home are designed for those

specific types of dwellings. signed, in the main, to meet the needs of the masses, we ordinary people who have a house and some furniture and a stereo—a few things like that," Golonka says, "They are value. ... This means that if you do have items of great worth you're to your policy."
Homeowners' polices do not cover damage from flooding, earthquakes, wars or nuclear accidents. contruction and the amount of

with brick or stone, would cost \$245

to insure. If insured for the full

replacement value, the frame home

Analysts

watching

Murdoch

analysts speculate that Australian publishing magnate Rupert Mur-doch could start a fourth television

network if his multibillion-dollar

stations goes through.

Murdoch announced Monday he

would pay more than \$2 billion to

buy the seven Metromedia televi-sion stations, a move that could

newspapers - the New York Post

The purchase would have to be

approved by the Federal Communications Commission, which prohibits one party from owning both

a TV station and a newspaper in a

major market.

The proposed multibillion-dollar package would rate second only to the \$3.5 billion merger of Capital

Cities Communications and ABC that was announced in March.

Chairman John Kluge announced the Australian media magnate

Murdoch and Metromedia

and the Chicago Sun-Times.

possible in the home, and aim for fixed-interest oans," said JoAnn Witcher, assistant vice president

of a Texas mortgage company and a property management instructor. Too many first-time buyers in the high-interest years of the 1970s opted for "creative financing" in which monthly notes rose annually or could be changed periodically by the

Roughly 25 percent to 28 percent of a buyer's disposable monthly income should go into the mortgage payments, she recommended. Some analysts recommend as much as 40 percent of that

nonthly income, but no higher.
"A first-time buyer is going to be looking for a lot of

appliances, all that. If you are at your spending limit, you'll never have the funds to properly update your

On the other hand, some young couples buy homes with the express purpose of building a little equity. selling the homes in a few years, and makingheir

Unfortunately, the soft real estate market of recent

'In the late 1970s, real estate was popular because it

was tangible, a way to beat inflation," said Korman.

'You could throw money anywhere and you'd make

rates low inflation, changes in housing paterns, the market has cooled off significantly. There has been a radical depreciation on home values in many areas.

Since 1981 because of a combination of high intees

years has made rapid property turnovers a less

IN HER 1983 BOOK, "How To Protect What's Yours," Golonka gives the following examples of how much homeowners' insurance polices can cost. A frame home in Jacksonville Fla., if insured for 80 percent of its 80,000 replacement value under the HO-3 policy with a \$100 deductible, would cost \$310 per year to insure. The same home, if built

would cost \$348 a year to insure, and A frame house with the same coverage in Sacramento, Calif... would cost \$474 a year to insure at 80 percent replacement value. If insured for the full \$80,000, the premium for the frame house would lower if the house were made of

Yankee spokesman John Kyte said

Utility reported on schedule possibilities on the prospect of completing Seabrook's first nu-

Determine whether your cov-

fire and burglar alarm systems,

Institute's hot line at 1-800-221

Consumers with questions about:

eowners' insurance can con-

erage is keeping pace within

firm managment control," man-agement of the much-delayed Management Analysis Co., a San project announced.

The preliminary report by Management Analysis Co. was contained in a letter to Edward A. Diego, Calif., firm, was the same. consulting company that con-ducted a Seabrook cost analysis last fall, shortly before Yankee shire Yankee, Seabrook's managing agent. The full report won't be

"Many houses are not even keeping up with inflation," for 5 percent. You're taking a risk if you're buying that

Inner-city investment is becoming more popular to first-time house-buyers. Property in many cities is relatively cheap, he says, and likely to increase invalue.

non-traditional family society. A lot of single parents with children, the supposed yupple family. With the income distribution being what it is, with the lifestyle

being what it is, the inner city offers some real values.

sure you canvass the area carefully, know what it-

"However before you buy," he cautions, "make"

If you're not ready to plunk down your cash,-

perhaps you should consider renting, he suggests.
"First of all you don't tie up your money. You have noney to put into stocks or bonds, other financial

nstruments. Renting gives you flexibility.
"On the other hand, renters have few rights. Let's

face it, many people don't want to meas with all the upkeep. They exchange those rights for the hassle of

maintenance. That's one of the things you have to look

at. If you rent, you don't have to pay a plumber \$40 to

Renting is also a favorite of people whose work

"Who wants to invest a lot of time and money in a

home," said Witcher, "when they're going to be

eaving town in a few months?"

Keep anup-to-date inventory of

Base your coverage on your

nome's replacement value, not its

market value, and make sure it

covers at least 80 percent of the

once a year and consider increasing

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - An

ndependent analysis of the Sea-

brook nuclear plant concludes the

plant is on schedule and "under

replacement value.

all your furniture and other major

nts, check out the shops and the schools and represents, check out the shops and the schools and other amenities. Make sure it makes you feel



Even small businessment have cash flow problems

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

Manchester Herald Call 647-9946

BOLTON

Selectmen reject finance board budget

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FOCUS

Kids can make mom a queen on her day

SPORTS

EC, MHS nines come up losers

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WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; milder on Thursday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, May 8, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Reagan uses V-E Day to urge talks

STRASBOURG, France - President Reagan praised Europe on V-E Day for rising from the ruin of World War II but warned of a new Soviet nuclear threat that is undermining stability" and threatening 40 years of peace. In the major address of his 10-day European journey, Reagan also told the European Parliment

the postwar allies must work to ine relations with the Soviet pessimism and paralysis.

While the speech celebrated V-E

rope and the United States on May 8, 1945, Reagan also cautioned nuclear weapon in their arsenal that was "clearly designed to strike first and thus disarm their

Reagan was warmly received as he entered the parliament voiced opposition to his policies. A nber wore a blue ribbon that said "Hands off Nicaragua." Others stood in the aisle with signs saying, "Freeze now" and "Space weapons lead to war."

Reagan was applauded 33 times during his speech but booed loudly at least eight times when he spoke of U.S. policy in Central America. He was heckled about that reference several times through the rest of his speech. Reagan looked startled at first but then ignored the heckling.

out of the chamber in protest. Reagan smiled and ad libbed: thing useful. Maybe if I talk long enough in my own Congress, maybe some of them would walk

The three Republicans on the lanchester Board of Directors

will vote against a recommenda

tion that the town purchase state-

owned land at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street, Republican Director Donna R.

ercier said today. "We are united. We will not

support that in any way, shape or form," she said.

But the six Democratic directors will likely vote in favor of purchas-ing the land, which has been

out." The remaining members laughed and cheered. At the end of the speech, Reagan, referring pointedly to the protes-ters in the chamber, said, "I can't

result of freedom, the natural fruit help but remind us all that some

demonstrate, that in that government they would advocate, no one would have that freedom to speak

early today from Madrid, where he After his speech, Reagan was to fly to Portugal for a two-day state isit before returning to Washing-

About 900 peace activists, including 15 leftist members of parliament, protested against Reagan's visit, carrying banners saying "Yankee go home" and "No to There were no arrests and Reagan

did not see the protest. In his speech today, Reagan spoke of Western Europe's

emotional, for in it we feel the long tug of memory. We are reminded of shared joy and shared pain, drawn from all the Western European nations and sitting in the Pasteur taught.
"If it is hard to com

happiness of those days, it is even harder to communicate, to those who did not share it, the depth of Europe's agony," Reagan said.
"So much of it lay in ruins. Whole cities had been destroyed. Child-

begged for food." Never mentioning by name Adolf Hitler, Reagan said of Nazi Germany's leaders, "We know they were totalitarians who used the state, which they had elevated to the level of a god to inflict war on innocent people."
But in the 40 years since Nazi Germany's defeat, Reagan said, rebuilt with "amazi

vitality." which was "the natura

osal is on the directors' agenda for

Mercier charged the administra-

tion with playing political games

saying that it does not really need

"It's a political ploy," she said.

"They're playing games right

The land is located next to

property owned by the Eighth Utilities District on which it plans

to build a second fire station to serve the Buckland area, the

rapidly developing northwest sec-

to give its proposed firehouse — on the site of the former Keeney's

The district wants to buy the land



Weinberg also defended the

town's interest in the land, saying that with a large shopping mall

future, the intersection could be-

come a critical one for traffic and

Under state law, the town has the

The town Planning and Zoning

ended that the town purchase the

Commission has already recom-

land, but the approval of the directors is needed before the town

can formally offer to purchase it.

a moot point if the state rejects the

first option to purchase any surplus state land within its

road improvements

President Reagan and French External Relations Minister Roland Dumas stand to attention during national anthems before an honor guard on arrival at

The town administration and

some Democratic directors have

opposed the district's plans to build

located within 500 feet of a

the town does not have the legal'

Deputy Mayor Stephen T.

Penny, one of the board's most vocal critics of the Eighth District,

today dismissed the suggestion that the town wants the land

mainly to frustrate the district's efforts to build a firehouse.

"It's ridiculous to make the

town-owned station around which

Strasbourg Airport today. The president made a major foreign policy address to the European Parliament.

Officer may get job back

Assistant Town Attorney Barry town rehire and award \$33,000 in back pay to former police office James McCooe, who brought suit forced to retire from a desk job at

tors this week, Botticello said the settlement was reached in a conference with a federal magistrate. The directors will consider the settlement when they meet

next Tuesday night.
McCooe, a member of the police patrol division, was forced to retire n 1982 from his job as community

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled in April 1984 that the town violated a federal age discrimination law when it forced McCooe to retire. The EEOC gave the town one year who had filed a lawsuit in federal court to regain his job and back

The town insisted that as a uniformed police officer, McCooe had to be physically capable of anything a regular patrol officer might have to do. McCooe and the Manchester police union argued that a desk job does not require the same physical dexterity as that of

a patrolman. Neither Botticello, McCooe, nor any representative of the police union could be reached this morn-

ing for comment. Officer Larry Wilson is the current community relations officer. The police department was denied a request for a second

the settlement, the question of how of some discussion."
"We'll have to work it out,"

Weiss said. Capt. Henry Minor, who commands the police administrative division, could not be reached for

GOP directors to oppose buying Buckland land Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Area towns _____ 21
Classified ____ 22-24
Comics _____ 18
Entertainment ____ 16

Papers indicate

Please turn to page 8

the 45-day limit it has under state

law to tell the state if it wants to

April 7 and the town's request for an extension — sent to the state

treasurer's office on March 22 -

Pellegrini and General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Tuesday that

such extensions were routine and that they had received verbal

assurances it would be granted.

But Mercier and Ferguson today questioned the town's handling o

'Verbal extensions just don't

Both Director of Planning Mark

House dumps drink amendment

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The state House voted inte Tuesday to reject a Senate proposal to allow members of the armed forces to continue

drinking at age 20 if Connecticut's legal drinking age goes up to 21 this By a resounding voice vote, the House rejected the so-called "drunken sailor amendment" and then voted 118-24 to approve the bill and send it back to the Senate for

another vote on the ame As it now stands, the bill would raise the legal drinking age to 21 on Sept. 1, although people who reach age 20 by that date would be allowed to continue drinking le-

gally under a "grandfather clause" included in the measure. The Senate had accepted the louse version of the bill but added of the armed forces on active duty and in uniform to continue drinkLawmakers put in late night session - see page 2

'As we all know it is now called

the drunken sailor amendment," said Rep. Loren E. Dickinson, R-Berlin, co-chairman of the Gen-eral Law Committee, who urged House rejection of the amendment. Although the Senate voted 28-7 in favor of the amendment, the upper chamber is expected to go along with House rejection when the second vote is taken because of concerns the amendment could cost the state millions in federal

Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he will sign the bill, which he recommended as part of a package of bills to combat drunken driving and alcohol-related traffic deaths among young people.

Lawmakers also have been backing the bill because of federal

21-year-old drinking by Oct. 1, 1986, or face the loss of federal funds. House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, said the amendment could have put the state out of compliance with the federal law and resulted in the loss of \$15 million in federal aid to

The debate on the drinking age bill came to a conclusion with one House member on her feet asking to be recognized and her House colleagues in laughter. Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, an outspoken advocate of tough drunken driving laws, accidentally voted against the bill

when a book on her deak slipped onto the button used for voting and recorded a negative vote.

Deputy House Speaker Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, said Prague's support for the bill would be included in the transcript of the House session but not the House journal. "As long as it's somewhere," Prague replied.

Two town lawmakers support raising age

unavailable for comment.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser.
III-Manchester, said that on increase in the drinking age to 21 was "long overdue."

He said it should have been raised to 21 when legislators lirst began considering raising it from 16 several years ago.

"I think our big mistake was going up in stages." Zinsser gold. "The amendment was probably one of the dumbest inings this body his done since I've been here." he said.

McCavanagh and that servicemen stationed in other countries have to abide by the laws of those countries and that

the same rule should apply to servicemen stationed through the United States,

bribery BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Helis Angels Motorcycle Club had an extensive counter- surveillance

contact in the New York City Police Department and a federa prosecutor who used cocaine, published report said today. In a copyright article, The Telegram of Bridgeport said fed Angels used the system to thwart law enforcement officials and

attempts to infiltrate the gang. The allegations were made by gang members and The Telegram said the federal documents did not

Meanwhile, a Stratford man pleaded innocent to charges of shooting a state trooper during the raid against the bikers (story on

page 5).
The New York City Police Department contact allegedly supplied the president of the Helis Angels in New York with background checks, The Telegram

The Angels also allegedly assigned members to conduct surveillance of FBI offices — noting descriptions of agents, their vehi cles and the radio frequencies they used, the newspaper said.

Frank A. Bennack, Jr., left, president of the Hearst Corporation, and Robert Bennett, president of Metromedia Broadcasting, answers questions from reporters during Monday's press conference to announce an agreement for

WCVB sold

Murdoch hands off to Hearst

NEEDHAM, Mass. - The Hearst Corp., which purchased WCVB-TV, Channel 5, for a record \$450 million, says it has "every confidence" in the station's present management and will continue its "excellence" in programming. Frank A. Bennack Jr., Hearst dent; told a news conference Monday that local programming that has been WCVB's hallmark since 1972 "complements per-fectly" Hearst's plans for all its

television stations.
"This station is a model,"
Bennack said at WCVB's Needham

we did not pay \$450 million for a great broadcasting organization to make it a different broadcasting organization than what it is," he

Metromedia sold WCVB and six other television stations Monday to Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, who imme-diately sold the Boston station to Hearst for \$450 million in a "backup" deal that would be the largest single broadcast station transaction in U.S. history. The deal is subject to Federal Communications Commission

proval. Robert M. Bennett, president of Metromedia Broadcasting, said he had "mixed feelings" about the

Hearst Corp. to buy WCVB-TV from

Metromedia for \$450 million. Bennack

said Hearst has confidence in the

current management and plans no

the most of any TV station in the and syndicated and local program-ming in this station is as it should be," said Bennack. "We are, of course, business people, but we place great premium on the programming and excellence of this company."

There are 159 member nations in

During its 12 years on the air, WCVB, an ABC affiliate, has broadcast more than 50 hours per week of locally produced program-ming, which station officials say is

would purchase the sevenstations
— in New York, Los Angeles,
Houston, Chicago, Dallas, Boston
and Washington — through a
subsidiary of 20th Century Fox,
which Murdoch and oilman Marvin Davis own. vin Davis own.

The deal fueled speculation among industry analysts that Murdoch and Davis could start a fourth major television network. as we had planned ourselves." supplying new film properties from their film studio and greatly

enhancing the value of their television stations, the New York Times reported today. Under the agreement in princi-ole, Murdoch and Davis will run the broadcasting properties under a firm yet to be named. The more than \$2 billion purchase price includes assumption of debt from the current owners, the agreement

One of the stations, ABC affiliate WCVB in Boston, was immediately sold in principle to Hearst Corp. for \$450 million in a deal that would be the largest single station transac-tion in U.S. history.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.