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The weather

Rain heavy at times today. Chance of thunderstorms during afternoon and early evening.
Windy with strong gusts. Highs in mid-60's. Showers
tapering off tonight before ending and followed by
partial clearing. Lows in 50's. Wednesday partly sunny and warm with chance of afternoon shower. Highs 65-70. National weather forecast map on page

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All over Rome, people stopped their cars in the middle of the streets and ran into nearby cafes to hear the

to say that a bomb had been planted

The site study would analyze which

The time schedule still aims for a

November referendum question on

Giles expects that a distribution

system study being done by Weston

& Sampson should be completed this

would be the most economical and ef-

spectators away.

Body of Moro found

ROME (UPI) — Former Premier
Aldo Moro, 61, was found dead today in a car parked outside Rome's Communist Party headquarters 55 days
after he was kidnapped by Red

an outpouring of nationwide grief and an outpouring of nationwide grief and an ared Renault R4 automobile just off the Street of the Dark Shops, site of Communist Party headquarters, and a few hundred yards from his placed over Moro's face and turned affection to his wife, son and three daughters wishing them are defected to his wife received Moro's last known letter. In it Moro words with great tendernesss and a few hundred yards from his placed over Moro's face and turned away with tears in his eyes. Later the after he was kidnapped by Red
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Third Manchester hospital generation

Little Andrea Christopher Kuleci just yawns in his mother's Bliven, left, of Manchester gave birth to her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Strom Massa of Glastonbury (holding hands with her mother), who delivered her daughter, Mrs. Karen Massa Kuleci (mother of the infant), all at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said as far as it is known, this is the only instance where three generations have been born in the revised schedule for water im-Manchester hospital. The Kuleci family lives at 32 Karlswood Directors.

Cludes action on the report from the town's Water Study Committee. That legislative action. Because of that, Road, Hebron. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Green School closing appears inevitable

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

Parents and school board members appealed to the Manchester public the last six years."

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multi-age, individually guided instruction, modifications of the IGE programs at Buckley and Bowers fall.

Several parents also stressed that the small school building liself is an integral aspect of the entire program which includes multi-age groupings, team teaching and individualized instruction.

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The program provides additional on the four towns on a 24-hour basis.

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determined that the car had not been was actually dead. A few hours after the communique Police tried to cordon off the area Jet crashes, sinks, streaming down their cheeks, gathered as near as they could. Police and green bereted riot troops

body was moved to a hospital.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - A members of a barge and a tugboat, news as people did in Dallas when National Airlines 727 jetliner with 61 who appeared on the scene within they heard of the death of Kennedy. people aboard crashed and sank in foggy Escambia Bay Monday night. heroes, too, aboard the plane — Washington where a State Depart-Three persons were killed but quick keeping their heads amid screaming ment spokesman said, "We condemn rescue work by crew members of two nearby boats saved the 58 others.

and panic and helping the elderly, the women and children don life vests small band of criminals. This con-

Area hospitals where the survivors, including the six-member crew, were taken reported only one, a stewardess, was injured seriously.

Names of the dead were withheld by authorities, but passenger Mrs.

Viring Wilkes of Virginia Beach.

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The first thing I knew crash, bang, the lights went out," said passenger Tom Holmes, 37, a private pilot from an escape through the emergency temptible and cowardly act offends the conscience of all Americans. We share the grief of the Italian people..." Virinia Wilkes of Virginia Beach, Pensacola. Va., who suffered a broken hip, told The cause of the crash could not be in a red car on a nearby street. newsmen that her husband, Paul D. determined immediately. National A Red Brigades commando group Wilkes, 62, was one of the victims. Transportation Safety Board inspec-kidnaped Moro and killed his five The most seriously injured, tors were flown to the scene to open authorities said, was stewardess an investigation. bodyguards in a daring daylight attack March 16. Debbie Verplank, 28, who underwent surgery for a ruptured spleen and from Miami to New Orleans to Penmanhunt in Italian history with more was placed in intensive care. She was sacola, crashed at 9:21 p.m. CDT than 10,000 police and army troops reported in stable condition in West while preparing to land. It hit the manning roadblocks and beating Florida Hospital, where five other water and settled one mile west of Garcon Point and three miles short

Most of those rescued were of the airport runway.

Giles revises schedule Little Andrea Christopher Kuleci just yawns in his mother's arms, unaware that he is the third generation in his family to be born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Minnie Strom

By GREG PEARSON

Decisions the board may make another would be north of Spring tonight could go a long way toward Street across from the pool; the third Herald Reporter

deciding what pattern future water would be near Fern Street. cludes action on the report from the the pool will require special

> plant. It rejected proposals that the town become involved with receiving ficient location of the plant. water from the Metropolitan District Commission.
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> The Water Study Committee previously had submitted a similar a January 1981 date for using the report to the directors. The board at treatment plant. that time, however, asked that the

MDC proposal be studied more thoroughly. & Sampson should be completed this month. Review of that report and committee's proposal, it also may completion of the site study report act on appropriating \$15,000 for a site both should be done by July, he said.

town build its own water treatment

potential receiving schools and said Hollow area, have been proposed for Committee took several months, but

school administration to consider alternatives to closing Green School. However, it appears that the school will have to close at the end of June because of budget considerations.

School board members were sympathetic to the arguments of the nearly 75 parents from the school, but at the end of the long public hearing, board chairman John Yavis said, "We will ask Dr. Kennedy last said that the turniculum at the ilkelihood is that the school will close.

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School John Last as stingted savings of \$112,000. Kennedy reminded the parents that the epotential receiving schools and said then the opportunity to visit the potential receiving schools and said the parents survey to find out where the parents wish to send their children, as well as consider modifications in the existing schools and said the parents wive to file plant. One would be at the programs of the plant. One would be at the program beefs that the review of the distribution study will not take as long.

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Inside today

Manchester

The Board of Directors may ac tonight on several items, including Hilliard Pond, a detention basin on Briarwood Drive and a dental clinic. See page 2.

A group of young people has asked the Youth Commission to consider reviving the Teen Center, See page 2.

The state's Freedom of Information Commission will rehear a complaint connected with the filing of consolidation petitions.

Cancer drive collection work continues. See page 2.

The Manchester Charter Revision Commission schedules discussions on Buckland dispute. conflict of interest and town salaries. See page 2.

East Hartford

The Youth Services Center runs a clinic for troubled youth which is "brief treatment oriented." Cases

support Showcase Cinemas' wall which fell in winds April 14, killing a workman. See page 9.

The nation

A \$250-million-a-year sports gambling syndicate is broken up y authorities. See page 7. Ford Pintos and Mercury Bob cats are called potential firetraps in government report. See pag

Sports

Solid hitting marks Manchester plays dot East Catholic High loss. Scholastic roundup. See page 1. New defensive alignment fails

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Sports
NAMED OF STREET

"The next question is whether the programs at the other schools are acceptable," Yavis said.

Most of the arguments of parents centered around the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program at the school which they fear will be lost completely with the transfer of their children to various other schools next.

countered in the last Teen Center, we opened at the Manchester Recreation sincerely feel a solution could be Center off Keeney Street. Dwindling reached," the group said in a letter Joseph Waggoner, Martin Hafner, program director, said today. Colin Murphy, Robyn Washington, Tami BenMaor and Kevin to attend the May 17 meeting of the

The young people feel that the lack Teen Center. of supervision and cooperation by cil of both teen-agers and adults to Manchester?"

beneficial to the entire community of junior high and high schools.

A group of Manchester young peo- Dwindling attendance and lack of ple has asked the Youth Commission funds was the major factor in closing to consider reviving the Teen Center the Teen Center, which was operated and has offered "as teen-agers and in part of the old technical school interested citizens" to assist the building on School Street from 1962 to

1970 when it ran out of money. "After reviewing the problems en- In 1972, a second Teen Center was attendance also closed this center About 25 teen-agers are expected

One of the questions in a questionboth teen-agers and adults was the naire that the commission is drafting major factor in the downfall of the will be "Would you like to see former center. They propose a coun- another Teen Center in

Youth Commission to plea for a new

supervise all Teen Center activities. The questionnaire will be com-We are sincerely interested in the pleted by the May 17 commission construction of a well run Youth meeting and will be distributed to Center, which we believe would be Manchester public and parochial

Consolidation case going back to FOI

plaint brought by an Eighth Utilities Tomkiel, apparently has asked for a District supporter against the Town second hearing. Shea could not be of Manchester's town clerk will have reached this morning for comment. to be reheard.

attorney Robert Bletchman about the filing of petitions that were signed by Stop Tampering With the Eighth's persons supporting a referendum American Liberties committee, an question on consolidation.

Rogers. Rogers, however, is a petitions. Manchester resident and also a When the petitions were filed,

the case, and the matter will have to the petitions were certified. be reheard by another FOI com- Tomkiel, however, after checking

hearing or by scheduling a second certified.

with only a cut on the head Monday

was getting the truck under control

A Freedom of Information com- who represents Town Clerk Edward

The petitions about consolidation The case involves a complaint by were filed with Tomkiel earlier this anti-consolidation group, was the The case originally was heard May leader in an effort to have persons 1 by FOI Commissioner Dr. John remove their names from the

member of the Committee For One Bletchman sought copies. He and Manchester, which supports con- other Eighth District supporters had planned to contact signers to ask Thus, Rogers has withdrawn from them to withdraw their names before

with the secretary of state's office, The rehearing could be done either said that the petitions were not by listening to the tape of the first public documents until they had been

Bletchman disagreed, saying that Bletchman has agreed that the the petitions should be public records tapes can be reheard, but attorney when filed. He then submitted his iam Shea, assistant town counsel complaint to the FOI Commission.

ticularly a significant increase program. Manchester police report among teen-age girls in the past few

Mrs. Hovey said the schools are on Isle of Man The driver was Jean Dorocher, 42. Tanner St. was charged with grades, K through 12. She said she feels the elementary Kneale, or Quayle you probably are of Hebron, whose truck lost a rear operating while his license is under wheel while he was driving on Wood- suspension. Court date is May 23. school children are getting the of Manx descent and your ancestoral bridge Street about 7:15 a.m. As he A burglary was reported at a message on the effects of smoking homeland would like to hear from

police said Arrests Monday included Darline A. Dingwell, 25, of Wethersfield charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance and domestic dispute at a West Middle Turnpike apartment. Court date is

Robert W. Tomlin, 29, of East Hartford and Michael J. Cavasino, 20, of 133 Downey Drive were both charged with racing on East Center Street. Court date for both is May 23. Robin M. Gial, 16, of East Hartford was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Weathervane store in the Parkade Monday after-

noon. A juvenile female companion

A driver of a pickup which tipped was also charged and referred to girls smoke. over when it lost a wheel escaped in with only a cut on the head Monday Miss Gial is May 22. Miss Gial is May 22. mandated by state law to teach drug, Robert E. Maguire, 35, of 164 alcohol and tobacco abuse at all DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN (UPI)

Downey Drive apartment during the and she recommended a stress on the you. police said, it hit a curb and rolled day Monday. Some items were anti-smoking programs at the The Isle of Man has launched disturbed, but nothing was taken, elementary level. r suggestions for expanding the estimated one million people of Manx Home movies

tobacco abuse curriculum included descent as part of celebrations like to developing a physical fitness hear from you. program for Grades 4 to 6, a unit on "Anyone who thinks he is of Manx the effects of advertising on descent should drop us a line," said smoking, a program on smoking Edgar Cottier, a government directed by high school students, organizer for the Millennium RIO DE JANEIRO (IIPI) - Most major making available American Cancer celebrations. "Our surnames are foreign consulates in Rio Society materials at the schools and very distinctive so we can quickly de Janeiro periodically 'quit smoking" clinics at the high tell if they are Manx." offer film festivals of their nation's classic and current cinema. The film

Mrs. Mary Lou Leonhardt, seventh begin with the letters C, K or Q but grade science teacher at Illing Junior there are others such as Boyd, High School, said most of the anti- Moore, Sayle, Taggart and Wattersmoking programs at Illing are in the son. seventh grade, with little emphasis in the eighth and ninth grades.
Eleanor Skinner, social studies (Inquiries for brochure requests should be sent to: Operation Roots, Millennium Office, Government Ofteacher at Bennet Junior High fices, Buck's Road, Douglas, Isle of

years. She said 30 percent of teen-ag-

Weinberg addresses DNC unit on party rules

Barbara Weinberg of Manchester today will speak on party rules to the executive committee of the Hartford, a national committeeman,

Democratic National Committee. and Leo Pugliese, a long-time Hart The meeting will be held in ford Democrat, also will be guests. Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Weinberg and her husband,
Stanley, attended a White House
of the Winograd Commission, a comnittee which studies party rules. porters of President Jimmy Carter

Cancer unit volunteers asked to return kits

Aiming for a goal of \$34,000, the "Fighting cancer is a year-round Manchester Cancer Crusade has ob- concern, and we still have \$12,000 of tained \$22,000 to help fight cancer. our goal to strive for," Dyer said. in April collected more than \$7,000 collection kits are urged to do so and distributed information on war- Anyone who has not been visited by a ning signals of cancer. The Manchester State Bank volunteered a contribution should send it to the its services to collect all of the money from the door-to-door cam- Cancer Crusade, 237 E. Center St. paign during the recent "Bank Night."

Attorney Richard Dyer, who is crusade chairman, praised the community response to the door-to-door campaign and reminded people that the drive is not over yet

Museum plans marble games

In anticipation of the 25th birthday party for the Lutz Junior Museum, a marble practice will be held for in- the whole family starting at 6:30 terested persons Saturday from 2 to p.m. A short business meeting for 3:30 p.m. at the museum. from the Great American Marble to bring a canned food item for the Book and will be similar to the games scheduled for the marble con-

The practice session and the have a Coachlight Dinner Theatre birthday party will both be held at party Wednesday, June 7. Those the museum. The events are free and planning to go will meet at the

Education Monday night. Four teachers involved in antismoking programs described the Smoking programs described the Mark Meridy, student representation. Mark Meridy, student representation. she was raped

A 16-year-old East Hartford girl reported to Manchester Police early today that she was sexually assaulted by two of three young men who picked her up while she was itchhiking to Manchester. Police said the girl was picked up

in East Hartford while seeking a ride to Manchester by three young white took the girl into Bolton, then back into Manchester in the Birch Mountain Road area where two of them raped her, police said. back to East Hartford where they

dropped her off. She then returned to he Manchester Police Department The girl had no other injuries, but was taken to Manchester Memorial

People who have not returned their volunteer, but who would like to mail Manchester Unit of the American

About town

The executive board of the Manchester Women's Republican Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alita Gay, 233

The Howell Cheney Technical School Parent/Student Club will meet Wednesday with a potluck for election of officers will be hel before dessert. Members are asked

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will clubbouse at 5:30 p.m. For information and reservations, call Mario Kloter, 649-7043, or Georgina Vince 643-4763, by Monday, May 15.

The newly installed officers of Xi Gamma Chi of Beta Sigma Phi will conduct the meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Sharlet Wirzulis, 1 Crystal Road, Ellington. Mrs. Lynn Cameron will present the program on

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home.

The Music Club of Manchester Community College will hold a pot luck supper and music night Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the dining room of the Student Center on the main campus. Everyone is invited and asked to bring a favorite dish or dessert. Music will be provided before during and after

Manchester Philatelic Society will sion will be conducted about 8. Any unsold auction lots may be picked up

Steven Albert, Lynn Allard, Nancy Cindy Katz, Dean Kingsley, Christine Arnett, Laurie Baker, David Bashaw, Kjellson, Tammy Kleperis, Brenda Kristin Bikernicks, Debra Blake, Kravitz. Julianne Bosshardt, Toby Brown, Michael Byam, Mark Cimino, Patrick McDowell. Cosgrove, Tony Diaz.

Jacque Doiron, Darlene Drapeau,
Karen Eddy, Scott Edgerton, Eric Enroth, Maureen Flanagan, James Frallicciardi, John Frallicciardi.

Joseph Gallagher, Darrin Gilbert, Leonie Glaeser, Alex Glenn, Heidi Goehring, Kristin Gustafson, Patty Har-Huggans, Frederick Hughes. David Johnson, Lori Johnson, Jennifer funds for a legal aid office will be considered, but the Manchester Bar Kinney, Brian Kost.

Association has said that it would like to be more involved in any such

> Patricia McCarthy, Rebecca McCray, Christopher Parker, Dayna Peck, Doreen Phelps, Desiree Pina, Giselle

Plante, Sandra Prior, David Ramsey. Wayne Reading, William Reading, Rebecca Schackner, Lorna Seybolt. Karen Sidway, James Siewertsen, Timothy Sporck, David Stepper, Mark Stepper, Sean Sullivan.
Erica Taylor, James Vincens, Karen
Weinberg, Harold Whiting, Cheryl

Wilson, Patricia Wojnarowski, Mark Zimkiewicz, Linda Zylka. Sharon Beaverstock, Barbara
Berzenski, Stacey Bolin, Gian Carlo
Bonacarsi, Janice Boser, Leon Botteron,

Sharon Beaverstock, Barbara
Berzenski, Mary Martin.

Timothy McCarthy, Lorraine McClintick, Linda McDowell, Sharon McGarry, Keith Merritt, Elizabeth Miller, Robert Bryan Buonano, Susan Cain. Craig Camire, Craig Carlson, Joseph Cavicchi, Linda Correia, Joseph Cosgrove, Pam Cunningham, Michelle rry, Teresa Deane, Barbara Elliott, Lynne Marjory Port, Laura Potter, Barbara Hennert, Peter Hobinson.

Christopher Blanchard.
Carmen Bonacarsi, James Bosse, MacBeth, Steven Machuga, Frank Marandino, Patty McCoan, Dona-Kay Ernest McNeill, Mark Meredith, Michael Michaud, Richard Millette,

Lisa Paggioli, Ernest Pallein, Michael Pallein, Robert Patrick, Martha Poirier, Jeannette Quey, John Regan, Mary-Pat Roman, John Savidakis Jr. Soucier, Sharon Sporck, Eric Stepper, Tighe, John Tychsen, Jeffrey Waggoner, Denise White, Susan Wilson, Douglas

Karen Albert, Richard Baral, Jeanine Alex Britnell, Andrew Browne, Amy Costa, Susan Dauer. Lisa Despirt, John DiDonato, Brian Dolan, Sara Elman, Lucette Emond, Stephanie Frallicciardi, Edward French, Deborah Gadoury, Beth Giguere, Scott Goehring, Dianne Gray, Peter Gurney, Karen Gustafson, Donald Hurst, Abby Isko, Sandra Jezouit, Doreen Jordan.

Timothy Kenefick, Shelly Killian, Annette Krol, Larry Krupp, Jill Lamp-son, Frank Lateano, Diane Lessard, Marla Levy, Raymond Lima. Monaco, Robert Moquin, Barbara Nead, Marc O'Connell. Matthew O'Reilly, Paul Ostrom, Dawn

Lesile Gaouette, Laura Gatzkiewicz,
Tania Gembala.

Mary Elizabeth Gleba, David Gorman,
Melanie Gray, Brenda Griffin, Jennifer
Haberern, Rebecca Harris, Bruce
Menert, Peter Robinson.

David Roe, Julie Ryan, Susan Sadloski,
Michael Savidakis, Christopher Schaffer,
Todd Shorts, Alison Smith, Deborah
Soloway, Melissa Spiel.

Suzanne Staub, Jennifer Sullivan,
David Tedford, Wayne Webb, Andrew

Warner, worthy grand matron, for her official visitation Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Tem ple. The degrees will be exemplified and Mrs. Bar bara Barker and Mrs. Ethel Sonniksen will be received as 50-year members. A dinner will b served at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 643-9712.

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will hold its spring luncheon Wednesday, May 17, at the Manchester Country Club. A business meeting at 11 a.m. will precede lunch at noon. Ann deello will be guest speaker. For reservations call Mrs. Neil Lawrence, 643-0577, by Thursday.

Manchester PTA for

exceptional children will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Keeney Street School cafeteria. New officers will be sworn in. Speakers will be Alan Chesterton director of personnel ser vices; Craig Phillips, director of physical education; Richard A. Cormier, special education depart ment supervisor, and Mrs Lynn Gustafson, head school nurse. They will explain how the new special education law affects the physical education program in the schools. The public is invited. Refreshments will

be served. Applications in the jewelry and leather craft category for the fifth annual arts and craft exhibi tion June 11 sponsored by the Manchester Ar Association are closed. For further information, cal Vicky Jennings, 643-8936.

> Manchester Chapter Parents Without Partners. will have a genera meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. The meeting is open to persons who are widowed divorced, separated or at least one living child

> Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Donald Booth, Eleanor

The worship and music committee, outreach board and parish life committe Emanuel Lutheran Church have meetings scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Catechetics Classes of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the education wing of the church.

The Women's Prayer and

Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at The stewardship committee and the board of Christian concern of

Center Congregational Church have scheduled meetings for tonight at 7:30 at the church. Manchester clergy will meet Wednesday at 8:45

a.m. at St. James Church for prayer and Bible study. The Adult Study Group of Concordia Lutheran

Olga's Cingerie

2450 MAIN STREET

GLASTONBURY, CONN. 06033

Church will meet tonight at

8 in the church room.

UT Scholarship

Stephen R. Latham, a senior at Merit Scholarship winner. He also Manchester High School, has been was a recipient of the Brown Univerawarded the 1978 United Technologies Research Center college scholarship.

103 S. Lakewood Circle. His father is chief, project engineering for fusion technology at the United Among his many activities at Technologies Research Center in

The scholarship provides up to \$2,- junior boy. Last summer, Lathan 000 annually for tuition and academic traveled to Italy, Britain, France and ees for four years of full-time study the Soviet Union under the U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker scholarship in the American Institute for Foreign Latham, who plans to enter Har- Studies program. He also received a vard University in the fall, is the son Hartford Courant award for editorial of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Latham, journalism as well as Gold Key prizes for poetry and short story

Manchester High, he was editor of the school newspaper and a member At Manchester High School of the Round Table Singers, Sock 'n Latham is a member of the National Buskin Drama Society, Student Honor Society and is a 1978 National Assembly and the math team



on polluting it and its banks with

we urge communities to stand by

Land trusts held key to pollution control

length," he said.

tion Inc., according to Roger A. present high standard of water qualition Trust Inc. elected directors Seamans, executive director of the ty also attracts people who still insist recently and heard a talk on water Seamans said that since 1953 the bottles, cans, and picnic trash, he conservation at the group's annual association had "turned around" the said. pollution problem of the 80-mile Far- The association initiated the first Manchester Country Club. mington River which flows through river oil containment plan, he said, Mrs. Joseph Sweeney and John or borders 26 towns. "It is now and strives to protect its flood plains. basically swimmable its entire "When encroachment threatens,

terms on the MLCT board of direc-

Describing the association as "a their zoning laws and to cooperate persuader, not a criticizer which closely," Seamans said. He added board's annual meeting June 15. Land trusts are becoming more tries always to present alter- that old town boundary lines were not and more important to the work of natives," Seamans told the group drawn with environmental conorganizations such as the Far-mington River Watershed Associa-been one of its main problems. The

Marijuana test made available KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) - Marijuana smokers who want to find out whether their

> not contains the poisonous herbicide paraquat can get some assistance from a consumer group based at the University of Rhode Island. Paraquat was sprayed by the Mexican government under a U.S.-sponsored program esigned to kill marijuana plants in the fields But Mexican farmers harvested some of th plants immediately after spraying. The Rhode Island Public Interest Research

> Group said it has ordered a pound of sodium dithonite, the chemical used in detection tests, and plans to distribute it free with instruc-

> > Public records

Warranty deeds Ronald C. Neault and Carolyn I. Neault to John Kidney and Gayle M. Kidney, property at 863 Tolland Turnpike, \$59,500. Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Terrence L. DeRosa

and Lori A. DeRosa, property at 21/2 Village Henry A. Goodstein and Linda S. Goodstein o Richard W. Taylor and Jane C. Taylor property at 88F Ambassador Drive, \$47.30 co vevance tax.

J.A. McCarthy, Inc. to Charles A. Piano and Ramona M. Piano, both of Vernon, property on Valley View Road, \$68,900. Certificate of attachment Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin

f Manchester against Gerald P. Couturier and Irene M. Courturier, property at 17 Perkins St., \$2,000. William A. Isadore, DBA Aetna Plumbing Co. Glastonbury, against John A. Peragallo and Contemporary Homes, Inc., 106 Quarry Road, Glastonbury, property on Lyness

Street, \$3,286.

Marriage licenses James T. Curtin and Carol A. Oppelt, both of Bolton, June 2 at South Methodist Church. Patrick K. Springer of Arlington, Va. and Gail E. London, 100 Russell St., July 1 at St Mary's Church. John L. Landry, East Hartford and Virginia

Warner DeWees, Milford, May 13. Gregory F. Ennis, 98 Church St. and Jennifer A. Towler, 36 French Road, June 10, at Church of the Assumption John J. Vogler Jr., Dover, Del. and Linda Moran, Evergreen Road, June 10. Howard A. Vallier, East Hartford and Deborah Johnson, 75 Crestwood Drive, May 20 at Church of the Assumption.

Every lady

delights in lovely

give her a

few selections from

our specially

pretty lingerie

collection!

lingerie...so

less chance of failure the size of a pocket matchbox.

Today's computers use motors to spin magnetic discs or tape reels easily retrievable. tion, but they are limited in speed, handheld calculator. and mechanical failures are possible. Bubble memories don't move, all of his financial records. When he's Doyle said. Instead the bits of infor- finished with that he can take it out mation within them move and are and plug in a shopping list, or some retrieved as needed.

for most main memories in all marketed a portable computer termodern computers, bubble minal using the bubble memory

Bubble memories excite scientists

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BLUE BELL, Pa. (UPI) — Under a source of power to retain their memory. Like discs and tapes they polarized light, they look like hun- are capable of storing information in dred of tailless tadpoles in motion. definitely A closer look shows, however, that But, said Dovle, unlike discs, they unlike tadpoles, the little dots - each aren't affected by shocks and 1-25th the diameter of a human hair vibrations. - are racing around a track in Doyle said Bell Telephone Co.

They are not alive. They are that in a manmade magnetic magnetic domains - uniformly material, a cylinder of magnetism magnetized regions - each capable could be formed that was polarized in of etoring one piece of information. reverse of the rest of the material Together they make up the latest in The most common material now computer technology - the bubble used is manmade garnet - a cousin of the non-magnetic January

Doyle of Sperry-Univac laboratories, This "domain" is kept in place and excite computer people because they shape, said Doyle, by a magnetic allow them to overcome the field pressing on it from all sides mechanical limitations of computers much like a balloon is kept in shape in use today, and to store more infor- by its skin.

mation and retrieve it faster with By applying another outside magnetic force, the domain of Already, he says, experimental reversed magnetism could be made bubble memories have been built to move around the material. capable of storing and retrieving one By devising a series of magnetic

million bits of information in a space tracks. Dovle said, the bubble could he made to move in a circular path continuously, always in place and past a detector head. With a disc, the For the homeowner of the future fastest retrieval method at the mo- the development could mean a series ment, the head is mechanically of memories he could plug into a moved to search for bits of informa- device not much bigger than a

"On one a homeowner could have other information," Doyle said. Unlike semiconductors, the basis Already Texas Instruments has

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Board considers pond tonight Last week, the Manchester Board Members of the Conservation Com- during rainy periods and would slow • Legal aid - A proposal to use \$5,-

opponents at recent public hearings.

are usually undubbed and

shown in their original

language and admission

always is free. Listings are

available in the local press

and from the consulates.

nurchase Hilliard Pond off West Mid-safety problems that might develop —still has to be decided by the board. hearing on a proposed ordinance condle Turnpike. The proposal has when the basin is full.

wanted to purchase a pond; a second that didn't want a temporary pond in Residents of Briarwood Drive also

The board also may act on a considered, but the Manchester Bar proposal to permit the sale of alcohol Association has said that it would

of Directors heard comments from two groups of residents — one that week's meeting to endorse the (See attached diagram.)

Last week, the Maintenester board in Community Development (See attached diagram.)

attended last week's meeting to com-Tonight, the board meets at 8 plain about a proposed detention members informally have agreed office. o clock in the Municipal Building Hearing Room and may act on both homes. The basin, which was proposed to solve flooding problems residents. clock in the Municipal Building basin that would be located near the that the matter should be subject to a • Dental clinic — A proposal to The town's Conservation Commission has asked the board to authorize an application for federal funds to

But residents expressed fear about

The form of the question—including which establishments would be permitted to sell liquor on Sunday

The board will conduct a public

The board also may act on a considered, but the Manchester Bar

drawn large groups of supporters and The basin would hold water only following proposals:

A tree of thanks

As a special thanks to the Church of Christ, at Lydall and

Vernon streets, for providing Girl Scout Troop 639 with a

home, members of the troop, Lisa Latulippe, left, Sharon

Morrissey, Vicki Diana and Karen Carlson, as well as Mrs.

Inge Anderson, troop leader, are planting a red maple tree on

The Manchester public school ad- young people who started smoking at

ministration will recommend a a young age and smoke for two years

policy and an expanded curriculum will not stop.
to discourage smoking in the schools Mrs. Eleanore Gowen, vice prin-

next fall, Wilson E. Deakin, assistant cipal at Manchester High School,

superintendent, told the Board of also said she believes most anti-

current efforts in the schools to curb tative on the Board of Education,

Carolyn Becker, school board and alcohol at the elementary an

member, had requested the ad- junior high school level is becoming

ministration to recommend a policy just as much of a problem as

teacher, noted the high rate of The teachers said drug and alcohol

smoking among teen-agers, and par- abuse are part of the overall

boys now smoke, while 27 percent of 'Operation Roots'

Jessie Hovey, elementary school efforts in those areas.

smoking campaigns are too late a

said he believes the use of marijuana

cigarette smoking and recommended

- If your name is Caine, Keig,

"Operation Roots" to help trace an

The most common Manx names

the church lawn. (Herald photo by Dunn)

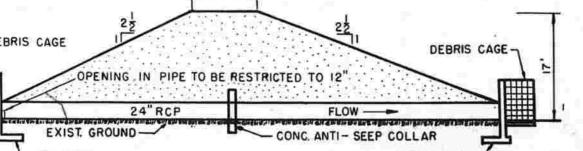
School board plans

anti-smoking policy

The directors also may act on the cerning trespassing on watershed

-DEBRIS CAGE DEBRIS CAGE -PENING IN PIPE TO BE RESTRICTED TO 12" FLOW ---EXIST. GROUND -- CONC. ANTI- SEEP COLLAR

This is a cross-section of the detention basin proposed off gather above the left-hand side of the dam. The water will



Briarwood Drive in Manchester. The earthen dam will be 12 reach a height of seven feet during a one-year storm, a storm feet wide at its highest point. The left of the diagram is the that normally occurs once a year, and would take five hours upstream side of the basin. During rainy periods, water will to drain.

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Opinion

All that is plastic

these days is not on a gold but pionship is held by Sears, what might be called a plastic Roebuck with 47 million cards standard - the plastic in the in customer hands. Bank cards average 5.2 credit cards he or total some 92 million. she carries.

More than 700 million slips of plastic credit certification are in use worldwide and more than 80 percent of these - in excess of half a billion - are stuffed into American wallets, according to a survey reported in the Christian Science

category, followed by oil com- their oil riches.

The individual consumer panies. The single firm cham-

The survey, conducted by Spencer Nilson of Santa Monica, Calif., publisher of a credit card newsletter, covered 49 countries and suggests that on a world basis the card market has just begun to be tapped.

North America and Europe more than 34 million cards. four million cards in all of The majority of cards are South America and a miniscule It's spring at Manchester Comthe pre-schoolers is excellent. issued by retail firms, with 12,500 to assist all those Middle munity College, plans are being The purpose of a community department stores the largest
Easterners in disposing of made for next semester, final exams college is to serve the community. If
College, I find this to be shabby treat

Revival of the ROTC

WASHINGTON — "Listen man, if it wasn't for ROTC I'd be pumping gas in North Carolina," said the During the lunatic Sixties, what

The young man, who ranks academic reformers. A military es- MCC Child Development Center something spectacular we think he but that is very unlikely.

revival of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on many college campuses.

Enrollments have been up every year since 1975, in sharp contrast to campuses, and its ranks thinned at they couldn't join a fraternity."

under ROTC I'm learning the win a degree.

* * * A spokesman for the Pentagon women would have made it to college Errand boy Third year without ROTC help. bigger percentage than ever of without ROTC help. blacks in our program. We're

percent. That's the name of the game. The ROTC offers enough help to make a college education possible for youths who might otherwise be converged by the first time. The ROTC I'm not doing anything I don't want to do.

Name to a great many people, out it is not an uncommon practice for fown officials, including Mr. Weiss, to use our police department as a personal delivery and taxi service. I can recall many people, out it is peak talked for the first time. Three who were deaf heard and understood speech for the first time. Forty-one is a young man who just graduated speech for the first time. Three who were deaf heard and understood speech for the first time. Forty-one is a young man who just graduated from high school in Kansas City, Mo.

Nobel distributions.

And, as my young Detroit friend officials, including Mr. Weiss, to use our police department as a personal delivery and taxi service. I can recall many people, out it is not an uncommon practice for town officials, including Mr. Weiss, to use our police department as a personal delivery and taxi service. I can recall many people, out it is not an uncommon practice for town officials, including Mr. Weiss, to use our police department as a personal delivery and taxi service. I can recall many people, out it is not an uncommon practice for town officials, including Mr. Weiss, to use our police department as a personal delivery and taxi service. I can recall many people, out it is not an uncommon practice for town officials, including Mr. Weiss, to use our police department as a personal delivery and taxi service. I can recall many people, out it is not an uncommon practice for town officials, including Mr. Weiss, to use out it is more dear than people and the property of the many people and the people and the property of the many people and the property of the many people and the people and

his class, was commenting on the the national defense was banned problem for me and for many others. along and surprises us again. right voluntarily to join a military classes. The cost of the center is Assembly without much thought or mining what pitfalls lay in the path. training program.

"I can't understand the thinking of some colleges," the late Dwight Eisenhower told me in commenting on the situation. "Those demonstrators are just as wrong as if Thanks, Ted the 1960s when the anti-war move- they were denying the students' right ment drove the ROTC from many to freedom of speech or telling them

Fortunately for the young poor. "I'm lucky," said the Detroit stu- with whose welfare the bleeders purdent in a telephone interview. "Ten ported to be so preoccupied, a years ago, all those do-gooders kept measure of sanity has returned to the saying they were trying to help campuses. Whether or not they make blacks. One way they helped us was armed service a career, those poor by telling us to do without a college again are getting an opportunity to education if we had to get it by better their intellectual lot so they joining the ROTC. I'm no militarist, can qualify for better jobs once they

kind of leadership and management Femlibbers also might take note that I can use if I get a job at General More than 20 percent of students in the ROTC are now women. I'll leave it to Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinem A spokesman for the Pentagon to figure out how many of those

primarily interested in training officers, of course, but in a sense ment of the Ivy League, Although the To the editor: ROTC is also a social program. It ROTC was hounded out by some

As a former police officer for the Paying at rate of 34 mills each year takes bright young men out of the ghetto and puts them on college camtraining program survived the slings about Mr. Weiss's delivery service. I and arrows of the demonstrators at am glad to hear that some of our of-7.876 students and about 30 percent of Pennsylvania, Obviously, civil against this errand boy policy. the Air Force's 17,034 are on military rights is more than a phase at those This practice may come as a sur-

I could escape that gas station." of service.

Almanac

By United Press International By United Press International and final voyage to America.

Today is Tuesday, May 9, the 129th In 1926, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Iunch or suppertime. So, for him to which long has day of 1978 with 236 to follow.

and first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus,

Jupiter and Saturn. the sign of Taurus. Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie

was born May 9, 1860.

On this day in history In 1502. Christopher Columbus set any faggot rather than let the fire go sail from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth out."

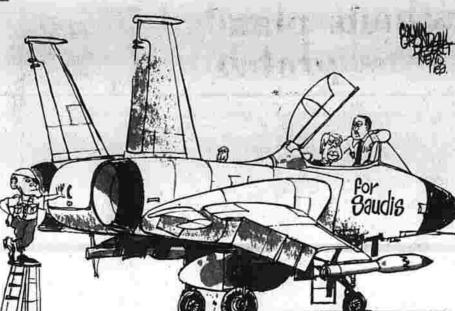
AND THEN CHICKEN LITTLE

and final voyage to America. Floyd Bennett became the first men deny them a food pickup is quite un-The moon is between its new phase to fly over the North Pole.

to his son, Crown Prince Humberto. In 1970, United Auto Workers Those born on this date are under President Walter Reuter was killed in a plane crash in Michigan.

A thought for the day: Scottish Poet James Barrie said, "In dinner talk it is perhaps allowable to fling on





"I think your little Israeli friend just locked your keys in the trunk."

Open forum

In second place in the world standings are Canadians, with tion, but there are less than Day Care Center theatened

are a mere seven days away, and the administration chooses to close ment indeed by Dr. Denison's adagain MCC President Ronald H. down this facility, they will be doing ministration. Denison is threatening to close the a huge disservice to me and to other Child Development (Day Care) mothers of small children, who de-

But there is another aspect to the Caring for a family is a full-time black student at the University of bothered many fundamental liber- With two children under the age of To the editor: Detroit. "Thanks to the military, I'm tarians was the infringement of those five, it is difficult to attend classes, Dogone it! "Ted" Cummings has These figures are presuming that rights by crazed demonstrators and but well worthwhile.

Thank you Ted Cummings ! bringing about phase-in. Without phase-in my taxes would

increase by \$384.58. With phase-in my taxes will increase by \$117.65, a saving of \$266.93. I am retired on a fixed income so you can see \$266.93 can mean a lot. William P. Rice 190 Chestnut St. Manchester

Then for our town manager to resort to what seems to me as doctors as hopelessly retarded. childish anger and revenge, is way out of line. I might remind Mr. Weiss
Melton, refused to that our officers work a straight eight-hour shift with no scheduled

In 1946, King Victor Emmanuel III Also, on a great many occasions, of Italy abdicated, leaving the throne more than I care to try and count, his officers never get time to eat because they are busy with their responsibilities and duties.

> Weiss didn't get his pizza delivered to Mr. Curtis Gaskell

pend on the center to permit them to done it again! Each time "Ted" does the tax rate remains as it is in 1978,

scholastically in the upper third of tablishment charged with building provides the ideal solution to this has reached his Zenith, he comes It seems surprising that the Board from college campuses. Worse, The schedule is flexible, to handle This time is the bill that was elephant" by a margin of 6-3, strictly college students were deprived of the varying time restrictions due to rushed through the General along party lines, without first deter-

consideration, to extend the in- However, on second thought it is not Century Fox, criticizing jourcreased assessments over a period of so surprising inasmuch as the nalists investigating the financing five years. On the surface this seems a good idea, but how will it affect us during

that five years? Prior to the new law the Board of Directors were considering a 34-mill people of Manchester and especially the district which elected him!!! tax rate which would have increased taxes by about 30 percent. Now they are considering a 51-mill tax rate on the deferred assessments.

Let's take a look to see where we Editor's note: In her example Mrs. stand: My assessment for 1977 was \$14,- mills, for each of the five years. As tion. 150. After reassessment it rose to the Grand List increased \$31,000, an increase of \$16,850. At the automatically each year, the same side of the proud and independent na-34-mill rate I would pay \$1,054 per mill rate would raise more and more tion of Israel. I can say without

money. If the same amount of money reservation as the President of the The new law would be as follows: were needed to support the budget. United States of America that we \$16,850 divided by 5 equals \$3,370 the mill rate would automatically be will continue to do so not just for

. \$14,150 + \$3,370 equals \$17,520 x .051 equals \$895.42 speaking at a White House celebra-\$17,520 + \$3,370 equals \$20,890 x .051 equals \$1,069.39 tion of Israel's founding in 1948. . \$20,890 + \$3,370 equals \$24,260 x .051 equals \$1,257.76 "The American worker is going to \$24,260 + \$3,370 equals \$27,630 x .051 equals \$1,409.15 have a four-day week. The only ques-Fifth year \$27,630 + \$3,370 equals \$31,000 x .051 equals \$1,581.00 tion is - how soon?"

25 years ago

Convertable cafeteria is added to Keeney Street school plans. Brenda Cole, pianist, wins Rotary Club Talent Show.

ment to Washington in Senate

Yesterdays

10 years ago Highland Park School has ceremony for transplanting oak seedling said to be a descendent of Connecticut's historic Charter Oak Miss Toni M. Clementino of Arnott Road is chosen Connecticut Studen

Thought

Nurse of the Year 1968-69.

Images from "Holocaust" A Christian priest leads his con regation in prayers for the Jews Many parishioners get up and walk out. Later he is threatened by a security officer of the government. He is not intimidated. He stands firm in the historic Christian faith. But he

Would I be intimidated by arishioners or governmental breats in a similar situation? Earle R. Custer, Pastor Methodist Church

Quote/unquote

"Another disastrous concept is the pursuit of happiness, a last-minute improvisation in the American Declaration of Independence, sub stituting for the defense of property. Happiness pursued cannot be caugh and if it could, it would not be hap-

- British writer and social critic Maleolm Muggeridge, 75, citing one of the most important philosophic lessons that he ever

"A lot of them are just shooting from the hip now. They're ending up with a lot of lawsuits, but they're also seeling a lot of newspapers." - Alan Ladd Jr., president of 20th

of Hollywood corporations. (Direct Broadcasting). "People aren't worried about tax cuts or tax reforms. They're worried

My! How "Ted" looks after the about inflation. My favorite jar ofmustard went up from 29 cents to 39 cents the other day. That's what I'm concerned about." - Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio. trying to drum up support to

Gregan uses the same mill rate, 51 and concentrate on fighting infla-"For 30 years we have stood at the

> another 30 years, but forever." - President Jimmy Carter,

\$6,207.32 - Douglas Fraser, president of \$5,270.00 the United Automobile Workers, \$ 937.32 predicting the eventual acceptance of the shortened working week.

More than 90 percent of the Navy's Princeton, Cornell, and the University ficers have finally taken a stand of Pennsylvania. Obviously, civil against this errand boy policy. New hope for the brain-injured

As a taxpayer, student and payer of

Democratic town chairman was a

So now we have "Ted's Folly No.

Evelyn W. Gregan

53 Schaller Road

Manchester

sponsor of the bill.

??? (I lost count)!

546 Hilliard St.

tional wisdom Instead, they

So I say it is just too bad that Mr. stock in trade is miracles. It's called The Institutes for the Achievement of a time," said Dr. Glenn J. Doman, immobile Human Potential.

hard work on the part of many world," textbooks on how the mind functions, mally.

they didn't have the data to prove studying how children develop and Sound fantastic? It is. But them. Consider these victories at the why some learn better than others. thousands of brain-injured children Institutes in 1977 for children ranging in age from 14 months to 22 years: Eleven children who were blind possible ways to help individuals who techniques very often work. saw for the first time in their lives. are hurt," explained Doman. "In the Scripps League Newspapers Thirty-nine children who couldn't process, we've developed techniques

Nobody drafted me. I volunteered so many such cases during my 81/2 years his family, except for this: Todd first time; 27 went from crawling to cells, a great majority of which are began life 21 years ago as a brain- creeping on their hands and knees; 27 never used. When some are injured baby and was dismissed by went from creeping to walking damaged, the Institutes has proven it doctors as hopelessly retarded.

But his parents, Glenn and Nancy

Without help for the first time.

Also, 150 children read for the first and "educate" healthy cells to take time in their lives, including - get over the tasks abandoned by this — an 18-month-old, brain-injured damaged cells.

child. Twenty wrote for the first Doman and his associates have time. Finally, 11 children ranging in shown there is a vital relationship age from 55 months to 22 years were between early childhood mobility and discharged from the Institutes brain functions. If a child does not programs, "completely well" and have the experience of crawling and ready to assume their place in socie-creeping, for example, his mental ability will be inhibited. The point: Toddlers should be given freedom of "We work with only 400 children at movement on the floor and not kept

director of the Institutes who helped For brain-injured babies unable to found it 35 years ago. "Even if we crawl or creep, the Institutes The "miracles" performed at this multiplied that number several times developed a technique known as unique facility are not a product of over, it would still be only a drop in "patterning" in which a child's hocus-pocus. Rather, they are a the bucket compared to the millions arms, legs, and head are result of tremendous devotion and of brain-injured children in the manipulated to simulate a crawling motion. A variety of ways to parents, expertly guided by a team of The role of the Institutes is to stimulate and force the senses to resmedical and behavioral specialists demonstrate what can be done to pond have also been developed here. who long ago sailed beyond standard help the brain-injured function nor- For example, in the case of blindness that is caused by a writing many new chapters in the Doman, who is perhaps best known neurological disorder (and not for his book "How to Teach Your irreparable damage to eye tissue), Their methods produce results Baby to Read" (available in 14 bright lights flashed into the eyes which would be all but unbelievable if languages), has traveled the world would likely be part of the treatment.

"Our role has been to take this and their grateful parents are living knowledge and develop the best witnesses that these unusual

U.S. and Soviets plan separate Venus probes

UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
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unique states and soviet Union are
preparing separately to send four unthis year in an expansion of man's inquiry into the secrets of Earth's hand, is ahead in the exploration of Earth's and is believed to be mostly

> explorers, called Pioneers, are The Pioneer Venus 1 craft set for by 900-degree Fahrenheit spacecraft is set for launch Aug. 7. and spend at least eight months - a The two Pioneers are the first NASA sources said Soviet scien- Venus year - gazing down at the devoted primarily to a study of the tists also are planning a dual Venus planet's dense atmosphere with atmosphere and weather of Venus on radar and other instruments. a global scale and may help scien-planned for launch in August, The Pioneer Venus 2 craft set for tists "learn more about the forces expedition. Both Soviet spacecraft radar and other instruments. with one to attempt a gentle landing

American and Russian officials ding the planet to conduct top-to- close look at Venus was Mariner 10, plan to meet in June in Austria to arrange an exchange of data from

to look into charges by Lt. Gov.

ordered to pay \$10,000 in fines for

shipping child pornography to New

District Court sentencing.

on the hot, cloud-shrouded planet and

Killian primary charges HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of is challenging Mrs. Grasso for the mally endorsed. He said if he "is Strong congressional opp the Connecticut Probate Court plans party's gubernatorial nomination. Killian said the code prohibits all lucky enough, this won't happen' uncan be expected. Rep. Albert Gore til the Democratic convention July Jr., D-Tenn., immediately an-Robert Killian that attorney Edward candidates for judgeships from endorsing candidates in partisan elec-

surface in 1971 and 1972. mospheres? Venus' atmosphere is
The United States, on the other 100 times denser at its surface than

Mars. Earth's second nearest carbon dioxide with its thick hazes

National Aeronautics and planetary neighbor, with the landings apparently consisting of sulfuric acid

tions. He said Januszewski is running decide whether to reject the claims Ella T. Grasso win the New Britain Simsbury, probate court administrator, said Monday he received a written complaint from Killian "late Friday night" and was studying the information.

Januszewski was accused by Killian of violating the court's code of ethics by helping Mrs. Grasso capture a 2-1 victory in the May 2

Henry Gwiazda.

At a news conference Friday charges.

Killian showed newspaper advertisements and handbills showing Januszewski and Mrs. Grasso with slogans like, "Ella and Eddy, the ENDORSED state," and "Eddy Januszewski should be judge of probate."

Knierim would not comment on the branges.

"There's a lot at stake and I really don't want to go beyond saying ganything further until I've thoroughly to anything fu Simsbury, probate court ad- Henry Gwiazda.

being destroyed on impact.

Probate chief to check

primary for delegates to the July

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Januszewski has denied Killian's that have been received and determined to warrant further investigation. Pornographer imprisoned

Sarensen, 30, of Pawtucket, R.I., Sarensen told the court he was

Distributor Barry Sarensen has been sent to prison for three years and federal charge of interstate transporant said he was trying to build up a tation of obscene materials. legitimate business. The judge gave Sarensen less than He was escorted from the courthe maximum 5-year jail term, but toom by U.S. marshals to await imposed maximum \$5,000 fines both transfer to a federal prison. body for the production of por- on the defendant and his company,

"Exploitation of a child's mind and nographic material is inexcusable by Atlantic Distributors, Inc. Pettine said at Monday's U.S.

The government said the materials "The defendant is an intelligent in- \$2,195 shipment from Providence to inexcusable to distribute such dividual who acted solely for New Orleans in 1976. The printed material," Chief Judge Raymond J. economic gain and it is this greed materials showed children involved that brings him before the court in sexual acts with other youngsters

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Amtrak cut Stevens criticizes

in Congress WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Transportation Secretary Brock

Adams recommended Monday the service be terminated by the end of 1980. No New England routes would be affected. In a study ordered by Congress,

-Why is the Venus surface baked scheduled to take off from Cape launch later this month is designed to temperatures while Earth has a swing into orbit around Venus Dec. 4 climate friendly to life?

Adams recommended dropping seven long-distance trains and some through the home states of such powerful lawmakers as Senate emocratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and the respective chairmen of the House and Senate Commerce launch in August is designed to split that drive the weather on our own Committees, Rep. Harley Staggers, into four probes. Each will dive into planet."

Committees, Rep. Harley Staggers, the thick blanket of gases surrounThe last NASA spacecraft to take a D-W.Va., and Sen. Howard Cannon,

The closest route to New England that Adams recommended be cut was a New York to Montreal run that bottom atmospheric studies before which flew past the planet in 1974 eing destroyed on impact.

NASA said the two American misMariners flew past Venus in 1962 and goes through Albany, N.Y., about 30 miles from the Massachusetts

> Among the major routes Adams recommended dropping were Chicago-Florida; Chicago-Texas via Little Rock: one of the two Chicago-Seattle routes, and two of three

vacant by the retirement of Judge or submit them to further investiga- potato that Congress has handed over Knierim would not comment on the burns from it," Adams told a news

the criminally insane. nounced he would take steps to save

"There's a lot at stake and I really He emphasized his recommended passenger system still would be national in scope, serving 160 major

faces fight education financing HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican A report is due next January, a gubernatorial candidate Gerald the elections.

Stevens has accused Gov. Ella T. This session, the Legislature with Grasso and the Democrat-controlled its 2-1 Democratic majority, voted to Legislature of not doing enough to double state aid to schools from \$20

Monday the 1978 Legislature's failure But, Stevens said the state's forto produce what he called a plan fair mula will only compound the

saying it relied too heavily on local crisis point, "and Governor Grasso property taxes. In the court's opi- has demonstrated that she will only nion, children in wealthy com- act when there is a crisis or di munities were receiving a better aster.' education than students in poor

Mrs. Grasso has set up a special tion that could arise to challenge the

provide equal education oppor- million to \$40 million in order to help

to both taxpayers and students will problem and "greatly increase the lead to even bigger problems in the probability of a state income tax in Last year, the state Supreme Court The Milford Republican said declared Connecticut's system of solution has been reached, because funding education unconstitutional, the state has not yet reached the

> He said the state could be faced with a crisis next year from court ac-

New Hampshire plan comes under attack

say a proposal to turn the state maximum security area amounts to made permanent. imprisonment - not treatment - of

Hampshire Legal Assistance Monday criticized the recommendation of put into effect Jan. 23 making the hospital wards and the hospital forensic unit a maximum security superintendent and the director of

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Two have been going during the last 10 New Hampshire civil rights groups years," Richard Cohn of Legal Assistance told a public hearing to hospital's forensic unit into a decide whether the rules should be

mental health had to approve on-and

"When people are kept in close Spokesmen for the New Hampshire provide the kind of treatment that is Civil Liberties Union and New needed in this case," he said. Under the rules, the hospital's enstate Mental Health Director Gary maximum security unit. Patients Miller, who wants to make perma- who were voluntarily committed to nent temporary emergency rules he the unit were transferred to other

"This is a step backward from off-grounds privileges.

To explain aging

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) - The University of Rhode Island has decided to help adults understand how the

aging process affects their own parents. he school is running a series of training sessions next fall to help reopen channels of family communication. Dr. Don Spence, who is setting up the program, said when parents show signs of aging, it triggers a kind of

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If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tobin of 5 Trumbull St., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maria Sartori of Torrington and the late Luigi

The Rev. James Archambault of St. James Church of-

Mrs. Mary-Jean Thompson of Torrington served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kerry Piader and Ms. Kathy Lappen, both of Rockville and sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Laurie Heintz of Ellington, Miss Amy Lappen of Rockville, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Dario Sartori of Simsbury, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Delio Sartori of Enfield, the bridegroom's brother; and Linwood Clark Jr. and Richard Clough, both of Manchester. Christopher Lappen of Rockville, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left to tour in Italy They will reside in Vernon

Mrs. Sartori is employed by Johnson & Higgins of Connecticut, Inc. in Hartford. Mr. Sartori is employed by New York Meat, Inc., also in Hartford. (McPartland



Mrs. Sergio Sartori

Backus-Heroux

The Hartford County Podiatry

Society has just kicked off Foot

Health Week and area podiatrists

limp past it without a thought.

life," the doctor stressed.

lifetime of foot abuse. Hartford-area

podiatrists consequently urge the

prompt examination and care of your

function for maintaining the vitality

of our middle-aged and older

citizens," Dr. Veleas stressed. "And

an annual foot health examination is

good way to help stay on your

Podiatrists find the adage true,

that, an ounce of prevention is worth

with conservative methods in the

beginning may require reparative

"Put your best foot forward," Dr.

Women's Club

plans dinner

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Virginia The engagement of Miss Anita Grayson Lowe of Manchester to Marie Domler to John Gerard is employed at Sarama Lighting of Scott Evan Stewart of Glastonbury, Morrison, both of East Hartford, has has been announced by her parents, been announced by her parents, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lowe of and Mrs. Richard A. Domler of 17 In-

bia University Teachers' College munity College in May with an with a master's degree. She is associate's degree in accounting. She employed as a teacher of second is employed at Manchester Comgrade at Eastbury School in Glastonmunity College and at Candids by

The couple is planning an Aug. 12 Hartford.

wedding in Fall River. Mr. Stewart is the son of Dr. and Mr. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stewart of Glaston- Mrs. Oscar R. Morrison of Pompano The bride-elect graduated from the The bride-elect, a graduate of East University of New Hampshire with a Hartford High School in 1976, bachelor's degree and from Colum-graduated from Manchester Com-

Carol in Manchester. Her fiance, a graduate of Her france graduated from Mora- Tourtellotte Memorial High School in vian College with a bachelor's 1975, was also graduated from MCC degree. He is employed at Quality in 1977 with an associate's degree in law enforcement. He is employed at United Technologies Corp. in East

wedding at the home of the prospec- The couple is planning a June 10 tive bridegroom's parents. (Stewart wedding at St. Isaac Joques Church in East Hartford. (Candids by Carol)

Flavells observe 50th anniversary last a life-time. Minor foot problems would seldom become major disabilities if people Martin, Edward Robert, son of E

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flavell of Mr. Flavell is a life-long resident 71 Eldridge St. observed their 50th of Manchester. He retired from L.L. wedding anniversary with an open Ensworth & Son, Inc. of Hartford in house on April 30. The couple was 1961. He has been a member of the married on May 1, 1928 in Naugatuck. Manchester Lodge of Masons for The event was hosted by their son. more than 50 years. George W. Flavell of Manchester, and their son and daughter-in-law. Johnson, was born in Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Flavell of came to Manchester in 1919. Her hob-

niversary cake by Mrs. Herbert Church. Flavell assisted by Mrs. Brent

Wedding

Candy Lea Kalas of Tolland and sweetheart roses, white daisies and surgical means if ignored long South Yarmouth, Mass., and baby's breath. Timothy Ray Russell of Visalia, Judith Heitman of Middlebury was Calif., were married April 22 at First maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Veleas urged, "and take the other Baptist Church of West Harwich, Cindy Kalas of Waterbury, Vt., the one to a podiatrist!" The bride is the daughter of Mr. McCusker of Tolland, Jeanne Kalas

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and flower girls Mrs. Carliss Russell of Visalia. John Conway of the U.S. Coast The Rev. Clyde McDowell of West Guard at Chatham, Mass., was best Harwich, Mass., performed the man. Ushers were Russell Brown double-ring ceremony. The church and John Tracy, both of the USCG in was decorated with yellow Chatham, were ushers. chrysanthemums and yellow and A reception was held at the white daisies. Organist was John Camelot Room in South Yarmouth, Kania of South Dennis, Mass., and after which the couple left for violin soloist was Mrs. Lawrence Niagara Falls, N.Y. For traveling,

Sibley of Yarmouthport, Mass. The bride wore a peau-de-soie white pantsuit with print blouse and gown designed with sweetheart black accessories. The couple will neckline and skirt terminating in a reside in West Harwich, Mass. train bordered with chantilly lace. Mrs. Russell is employed at the Her long veil was trimmed with Hyannis (Mass.) Cooperative Bank matching lace and she carried a Mr. Russell is stationed with the U.S. colonial bouquet of vellow Coast Guard in Chatham.

Manchester and surrounding towns. Both Mr. and Mrs. Flavell are A buffet was served along with an an- members of St. Mary's Episcopal They have six grandchildren and

Mrs. Flavell, the former Helen D.

by is caring for and growing

Russell-Kalas

bride's twin sister; and Rhonda and Mrs. Frank J. Kalas of Tolland and Jennifer Kalas, both of Newport, and South Yarmouth. The R.I., and nieces of the bride, were

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold a dinner meeting on Mon-day, May 22 at the Manchester Country Club. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. Mrs. Chester Ferris and Mrs. Mrs. Russell wore a three-piece Richard Menasian are in charge of arrangements. Final reservation date is Friday. All reservations must be made by mail only. Guests are not included in this event. The program will be the Singing

Tournaud-Savage

Catherine Elizabeth Savage of Vernon and Alexis Joseph Tournaud of Manchester, were married May 6 at

the Church of the Assumption.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Miclette of 30 Gottier Drive, Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Tournaud of 145 Lake St. The Rev. George Laliberte officiated.

Miss Jennifer Hopkins of Vernon was maid of honor.

Ronald Nightengale of Coventry served as best man. A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left for Virginia. They will reside Mrs. Tournaud is employed at Society for Savings in

Births

Mackay, Pamela Jeanne, daughter of J. Robert and Rachel Bassett Mackay of 40 Olcott St. She was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bassett of 279 idgewood Trail, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mackay of Ridgefield. She has a

Mahoney, Colin James, son of Dennis and Ann Foran Mahoney of Scranton Acres, Apt. B-5, Ashford. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foran of Farmington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mahoney of 40 Clinton Drive, South Windof Phoenix Street, Vernon. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Nelson of Manchester Manor, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force sor. His maternal great-grandfather is Thomas Quigley The engagement of Miss Patricia

A. Backus to Roy Heroux, both of Martha Dodd Anderson of 14 Webster Lane, Hebron. She tion and customs and received special instruction in was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her human relations. Completion of this training earned the Fall River, Mass., has been an-Mrs. Walter A. Backus of 16 Robin She has a brother, Sean Kristofor, 21/2. Mr. Heroux is the son of Roy

Heroux of Fall River, and the late Taylor, Lindsay Jean, daughter of Wayne and Carol School Sharkey Taylor of 75 Wakefield Circle, East Hartford. The bride-elect graduated from She was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. East Catholic High School and from Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Crawford of 191 Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School
In New York. She is employed as a Starkey of Dubuque, Iowa. Her paternal grandparents Henry St., recently returned from an extended deployment in Africa and the Middle East. secretary in the Social Service Utah. She has a sister, Karen Ann, 2. Department at St. Anne's Hospital in

Gochee, Jamie William, son of Ward Calvin Jr. and Laura Kimberly Matte Gochee of 16 Eldridge St., Apt. F. Her fiance graduated from B.M.C. He was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. joined the Navy in August 1975. Durfee High School in Fall River. He His maternal grandparents are William Matte of Amherst, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Matte of 111 E. Middle Turnpike. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Tower of 88 Anthony Road, Ward C. Gochee Sr. of 70 Birch St. His maternal great-Tolland, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Station grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martorelli of Staf- Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. ford Springs, and Mrs. Rose Matte of Hartford. He has a A 1977 graduate of Tolland High School, he joined the brother, Todd Adam, 2.

White, Darren Swen, son of David and Mary Johnson Navy Seaman Michael S. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. White of 38 Pioneer Circle. He was born April 25 at Donald S. Gale of 232 Ridgewood Road, East Hartford, Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand- has completed recruit training at the Naval Training parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of 208 Hilliard St. Center, San Diego. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen White of 358

Main St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs.

Elizabeth Johnson of 108D Bluefield Drive. He has a further academic and on-the-job training in one of the brother, David, 41/2.

d'Avignon, Ross Charles, son of Dr. Marc B. and the Navy in May 1977. Karyn Nirady d'Avignon of New Cumberland, Pa. He was born April 29 at Harrisburg General Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nirady of Garfield Heights, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. d'Avignon of Great Lakes, Ill. Coventry. He has a brother, Marc, 21/2.

want to make sure that you don't Deborah Noble Emmons of Millstream Road, Hebron. Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. "Foot problems are often brought She was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. on by simple neglect," stated Dr. Leo Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Noble Veleas, president of the local society. of 30 Rentschler St., East Hartford. Her paternal grand-"Foot transplants are not very common — yet — so one pair must still
last a life-time."

parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Emmons of Windsor.
Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Perkoski of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs.

Martin, Edward Robert, son of Robert and Denise would take their feet more seriously Donovan Martin of 23 June St., East Hartford. He was and care for them better, he noted. "Missed and untreated foot born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His problems of your children's feet can maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Donovan of be a crippling problem in their adult being the doctor stressed.

600 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Janke Grover of Lodi, N.J. His maternal great-Unfortunately, many foot troubles grandmother is Mrs. A. Donovan of Hartford. He has a can build up with time and the elder- sister, Antina, 6.



Mrs. Alexis J. Tournaud

in the service

Anderson, Stucey Leigh, daughter of Ronald and The airman studied the Air Force mission, organizamaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd of individual credits towards an associate in applied science , Clarksville, Tenn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Anderson of 49 Tuck Road, Manchester.

degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Roberts now goes to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for Airman Roberts now goes to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of South Windsor High

> Navy Hull Maintenance Technician 3.C. Glenn R. He is assigned to the guided missile frigate USS Julius

Furer operated as a unit of the U.S. Middle East Force. A 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, Crawford Navy Air Controlman Airman Brett H. Tower, son of Tolland, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Station,

A. Furer, homeported in Charleston, S.C. While deployed, .

Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1977 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for Emmons, Melissa Noble, daughter of William and further academic and on-the-job training in one of the He joined the Navy in February 1978.



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Parents to help improve reading

and math scores by sixth and eighth graders in the Iowa-Test of Basic

EAST HARTFORD — A major through the winter they had already thrust toward improving reading by involving parents will begin next fall, said Sam Leone, assistant superintendent of schools.

through the winter they had already identified nearly 90 percent of the students in reading or math on a one-to-one basis. They also help run them. They added the children they had misred before whe did befo said Sam Leone, assistant superintendent of schools. The Board of Education has had missed before who did below 25th expressed alarm at declining reading percentile work to their special district about two years ago. This

EAST HARTFORD — The federal Moran, 31, of Higganum, and badly Boston will hear the case soon.

Occupational Safety and Health Adinjuring the other, Leland Bossie, 28, Work has resumed at the wall.

Valley Concrete Corp. of Farmington sive hip surgery and spent over a beams in place.

ninistration (OSHA) has cited the of Bristol. Bossie underwent exten- Monday workmen put steel roof

for not bracing a cement block wall
at Showcase Cinemas in East HartOSHA Area Director Harold R. Heavy winds sweeping off the open
fields and Interstate 84 toppled a new

The wall was 127 feet long and 22 the theater complex which is off in the spring of 1975. The south wall

feet high from the outside ground Silver Lane by the Charter Oak Mall of the Bradlees store fell southward

level. A strong gust of wind toppled had no bracing of any kind. There despite support from scaffolds. It the freshly built wall at 9:06 a.m. on were no roof trusses, joists, or other happened at lunchtime and the 30

OSHA cites firm

in wall collapse

"We have no brand spanking new of pluses" for the students.

average percentile score of 52 in 1971 new. The biggest change next year, to 49 last fall. Eighth graders

The town has reading consultants however, will be parents, he already working in each school repeated. The school system has dropped from 52 to 48.

The board charged the school adwhere the students having trouble plans which need the parents and ministration to find out what are located. Their programs are family of the students to get instudents were below the 25th percendoing a great deal of good and Leone volved. The programs will not tile and make sure they had special sees no need for drastic change. change but the parents will be asked help. change but the parents will be asked to help the programs work better, he

Smith said the wall of the addition to wall once before near the theater site

federal and state program "has a lot

programs in mind," Leone said.
"We'll see some good changes
"There's no need for anything from this program," Leone said.

Heavy winds sweeping off the open

A public protector in action

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Police report

Robert E. Graham Jr., 20, of 27

Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was

arrested Monday at 2:51 a.m. on

Burnside Avenue and Main Street and charged with reckless driving,

possession of controlled drugs and in

Graham drove west on Burnside

chased to Main Street before he

stopped, police said. He posted a \$500

surety bond for appearance in Com-

mon Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford

Robert M. Davis, 26, of 1112 Main

St. was arrested Monday on a

warrant charging him with third-

degree arson in connection with a

minor fire at his apartment house

He posted a \$500 bond for court May

A newspaper carrier reported to

police he was robbed of \$40 in collec-

the rear of 118 Smith Drive. The 14-

tion money Monday at 8:30 p.m. at

stops when a black male about 16 or

17 of medium height and weight

grabbed his bike handlebars and knocked him down, he told police. He

then grabbed \$40 in cash from him

Fire calls

Monday, 12:53 p.m. - False alarm

pulled at Penney High School. Monday, 2:05 p.m. — Medical call to 138

rear of AcMat Corp. at 141 Prestige Park

Monday, 3:38 p.m. - Auto accident at

Monday, 3:05 p.m. - Grass fire at the

East Hartford

Crescent Drive.

terfering with a police officer.

East Hartford

Michael Eremita of East Hartford's Engine Company 6 in the Fire Department handles the hose pumping water into a fire raging inside this vacant home at 320 Silver Lane the night of April 29. He joined the force Sept. 13, 1976. He was transfered to Rescue Unit 1 after this fire. He is also an emergency medical technician, one of over 80 on the 130member force. He also teaches cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). (Photo by Earl Chastain)

riday, April 14. means of preventing a wall collapse. workmen at the scene moments The wall fell onto two Valley Con- He said the firm has appealed the earlier had stepped away to eat. Pintos, Bobcats called firetraps in safety administration report

By JEFFERY L. SHELER to burst into flames when hit from until we have had time to study those on Pinto cars made before the 1977 contemporary manufacture, and UPI Auto Writer behind. data," Ford Vice President Herbert DETROIT (UPI) — A startling overnment report describes pastly as before a formul recall order—

cury Bobcat automobiles as potential may suffer the same design flaw that important that a comprehensive many of the tests, adding to the may exist in some 1.9 million Pinto

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman declined comment Monday on the report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that said it assessment, and will have some control of the data before any final determination is made by a

City Miami and Bermuda was dicted

lobert Vesco, the fugitive American

inancier, from returning to Costa

Rica in one of his first acts as presi-

dent of the Central American nation.

posts to search all entrants and not

reporters just hours after his in-

"If Vesco should send a letter to

the new government, I will return it

without even opening it," Carazo said

following the first meeting of his

Cabinet. "I don't want to know

anything concerning Robert Vesco."

Recyled meters

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.

(UPI) - Old electric

meters, like old soldiers,

never die. Recycling gives

More than a ton of worn

or irreparably damaged meters are donated every

month to Goodwill In

dustries here by General

Public Utilities Corpora-

Goodwill Industries dis-

mantels the meters,

retrieving aluminum,

brass, copper and high-grade steel, which it sells

to scrap dealers.

them immortality.

Vesco mysteriously left Costa Rica April 30 on an executive jet. Though his flight plan indicated a stop in

"The Cabinet has ordered border

government report describes nearly 2 million Ford Pinto and 30,000 Merwere the first warning the Bobcat cy) are quite serious and it is very were the first warning the Bobcat cy) are quite serious and it is very agency said. It said car doors jammed shut in The agency said the alleged defects The agency said the agency said the alleged defects The agency said the agen

shattered Monday night by He added no arrests have been than 100 state police teams, Boston

Attorney General Francis Bellotti

gambling syndicate in New Justice John Meagher to convene a Middlesex counties.

"It is the largest illegal sports and acting Superior Court Chief

District Attorney William D. determine whether indictments

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Panama, he has not yet surfaced anywhere.

Panama's leader Omer Tarrille.

the Canal Zone.

citizenship.

Township, N.J., had been authorized

to leave Costa Rica for 75 days while

awaiting the Naturalization Office's

against Vesco's application for

citizenship and said his opposition to

stock fraud case involving Vesco's Lodge.

time. When he applied for permission ficials said.

countries would welcome him.

Costa Rican president

bars return of Vesco

has led to lawsuits involving the Pin- review be made of the data before danger of occupants being trapped in and 30,000 Bobcat cars built during

authorities in 23 separate raids in and made but said he planned to ask state police officers and county authorities were apartments utilized as so-called

anywhere.
Panama's leader, Omar Torrijos, How clocks work

decision on his application for clocks. He will explain how power is

Carazo, whose inauguration Mon-day was attended by First Lady

Guests may bring photos of their

Rosalynn Carter and representatives own clocks or the actual clock to ask

from 60 countries, repeatedly him to examine them and tell their promised during his campaign and after his election that he would oppose Vesco's plea to remain in Costa Rica.

him to examine them and tell their value. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Tailgate sale

before the Naturalization Office side United Methodist Church at 16 8564.

Vesco was a "defense of the morality Motel fire kills five

State Police Academy.

said on national television that should Vesco turn up there, he would Brown will talk on clocks at the available by calling Dennis Hull.

be turned over to U.S. authorities in Wednesday meeting of the East chairman, at 569-4006 or the office at

released in the timepieces allowing it to work the pendulums and chimes.

Church St. will hold a tailgate sale at

to leave Costa Rica, he said he They said they believe the fire started in a guest's room on the

wanted to visit Mexico, the Bahamas first floor, but the cause of the fire was under investigation.

and Venezuela. He has said many The fire was brought under control about 5:45 a.m. - about an

hour after it broke out.

The financier, a native of Boonton at the Raymond Library community refreshments will be available.

converged on apartments used as of- offices and handled between \$50,000

East Hartford bulletin board

EAST HARTFORD - Raymond a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of spaces are

Hartford Historical Society at 8 p.m. 528-2228. Rain date is June 3 and

extensive antique clock collection and display movements of antique Hartford Art League is inviting all

artists over age 18 working in any

media to take part in its 19th annua

lawn of the Raymond Library at 840

Main St. Registration is 8 a.m.

date is May 20.

room. He will show slides of his Inviting all artists

the subcompacts may have design nothing to say with regard to the ture or tear the fuel tank and ly the same structures as Pintos of

from the warning. Raids shatter gaming syndicate

received on Bobcats. BOSTON (UPI) — A \$250-million-a-year sports gambling syndicate with alleged ties to Las Vegas, New York

Delahunt. "The syndicate involves 40
to 50 people, not just low-level bookies, who we expect to be in-A Santa Ana, Calif., jury in state education February awarded a record \$128 Rubinow's decision was upheld by

Station wagons were exempted

fices in Norfolk, Suffolk and to \$75,000 per day. That's about \$800,-000 per day or about \$250 million ansaid Norfolk County
special Norfolk County grand jury to
Attorney William D.

*They seized guns, books, records, mully."

They seized guns, books, records, mully."

gambling paraphernalia and money in excess of \$25,000," said Boston vestigation involved undercover efforts and Boston records and paraphers as a second service of the involved undercover efforts and Boston records are records. the verdict. police superintendent John Doyle, forts by state and Boston police along The evidence is being held at the with county authorities. Delahunt force at the time. A revised standard In the 1978 session, the Legislature

was adopted in 1977. said it would probably take two to Delahunt said the raids three weeks to convene the grand failed to remain secure from fuel courts.

its side of the matter.

Monday, 5:27 p.m. - Medical call to 102 Whiting Road. Monday, 5:34 p.m. — Medical call to 74 Elida Court.

Main and McKee streets.

Monday, 6:02 p.m. - Auto accident at Main and Brown streets.

Today, 12:19 a.m. — Auto accident at Forbes Street and Interstate 86.

Today, 7:19 a.m. - Car fire at 480 Main Today, 8:39 z.m. - Medical call to the

for schools

Superior Court judge has scheduled a hearing next month on a fight to force Connecticut to equalize quality Safety administration spokesmen of education in the state.

said their agency has received Attorney Maurice FitzMaurice of reports of 38 fires, with 27 fatalities Hartford requested the hearing, and 24 non-fatal burns, as a result of which was set for June 6 by Judge Pinto rear end collisions. They said Jay Rubinow - the same jurist who no similar reports have been ruled in 1974 it was unconstitutiona

million to a teen-ager severely the state Supreme Court in April "The majority of the locations burned in a rear-end Pinto collision 1977. The high court said the present and fire that killed the driver of the system of educational funding means car in which he was riding. The youth children in wealthier communities has since agreed to a reduced award have better schools.

of \$3.5 million, but Ford is appealing FitzMaurice had filed the original complaint on behalf of three Canton Ford officials have maintained students. He charged in his new that 1971-1976 cars were designed and motions the Legislature has done litbuilt to meet federal standards in the to change the system.

did approve increasing state aid to In a similar action, the agency towns with little property base. But, recently reported that tests on 1977 critics have said the action did not Chevrolet Chevettes found the cars resolve the problem outlined by the

rear end crashes. A June 6 hearing intervene in the action, saying the has been set in Washington to give present funding formula does not General Motors a chance to present provide enough money for its



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Swiss-based Investors Overseas Ser- A man and woman were pronounced dead on arrival at Alexandria Hospital. Fire officials say three other victims were While in Costa Rica, Vesco also was indicted for making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to Richard the others were taken to area hospitals for treatment of burns Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

Vesco was believed to have been Motel guests were aroused and evacuated as the fire spread looking for a new home for some quickly through the motel, causing extensive damage, fire of-

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vesco fled to Costa Rica more than FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Fairfax County fire officials say at five years ago at the invitation of President Jose Figueres to avoid prosecution by the Security and Exchange Commission in a \$2 million FAIRFAX, va. (OF1) — Fairfax County fire officials say at least five people were killed in a fire that swept through a motel early today.

At least 12 other people, including three firefighters, were reported injured in the blaze that broke out at the Brooks Motor

Recreating a typical counseling session at elinic at 2 King Court are four supporters of the center. Dr. Marvin Steinberg, left, plays a counseling psychologist, the role he does for real one day a week at the clinic. Mrs. Jean Bidwell of the Host Homes Association which provides shelter for runaways and Town

Council member Robert Ryan play the conthe East Hartford Youth Services Center cerned parents. Debbie Charest, volunteer worker in the center's job bank and a student at Manchester Community College, plays the couple's daughter with a problem. Privacy rules prevent a photo of an actual session. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Revisions approval urged

ballot for you to vote on," she and state statute," the chairman Jerry D'Avignon, Joseph friends think of him, worried about explained. The first is the question noted. of whether or not the town should She said the positions of town The Republicans tabled a motion to purchase Salvation Army property, manager and town attorney have support the charter revisions, and the second is whether or not to been clarified and their duties Members felt they wanted time to

There will be two issues on the time are better handled by ordinance her commission are Clara Hladky,

process has been clearly outlined, making an endorsement.

torate (617 votes) or more must missions, who are absent from three favor the charter in a majority vote, consecutive meetings without a valid Sarasin declined an invitation from excuse, may be removed.

also sought to drop "unworkable appoint a member of its own choice.

COVENTRY - Ann Baker, chair- procedures and just plain poor use of . It is hoped this clause will prevent man of the Charter Revision Com-mission is urging the Republican The commission eliminated almost lengthy vacancies from occurring. Town Committee to vote for the new all boards, commissions, and offices the proposed revised charter are charter that will come before a that are appointed rather than available at the Town Office Building elected. "These change from time to on Main Street. Other members of

PucholSalva, and Leonard Gillon.

There will be two voting booths, leaving no room for error."

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The town committee will be adorsed by State Representative will pays taxes to the town is eligible to vote on the land purchase, but only vote on the land purchase, but only electors may vote on the charter. To reviewed. A new section provides along with State Senator Lewis Rome such a big deal" out of his crime, he become law, 15 percent of the elec- that members of boards or com- and Congressman Ronald Sarasin.

The commission has rewritten Moreover, if the council does not be in Washington, D.C., in June, but the existing charter making it more appoint a replacement for a vacancy he requested a chance to address the the existing charter making it more readable and understandable and un eliminating ambiguous statements," Rome, who recently came before the group, also has a conflicting schedule

Board approves new school

HEBRON — The Rham District 8
Board of Education voted Thursday to appropriate \$3,325,000 for a new junior high school, subject to ap-Hebron, Andover and Marlborough. The action was taken by the board The board also voted to hold the following its official public hearing

instruction with the resumption of a

normal schedule as opposed to double sessions.

ZBA denies request possible empty space in the senior trouble?" high and a lack of growth in student enrollment that could make for emp-

tor a variance to allow a cafe on his opened the proposed pub. Main Street property.

Following the decision, Attorney

Derby said he was not sure the building could be used for any other

for the denial after the vote was use. casons to be stated the members stated their She said the mere fact Cafazzo sold Board members stated their She said the mere fact Cafazzo sold school day. The present schedule is a much controversy and drew some 600 as presented to the Town Council, which have not been answered to our which have not been answered to reasons to be stated

purpose. He said the applicant had tised for June 1. sold the building and said he could

the building permit stated a cinder block building only. She said no certificate of occupancy could be found Construction pre-dated adoption of the building code and records were

not as exact as now maintained. The building was assessed as a store on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1967. In November, 1969 the town voted to go "wet" and in 1971, the property was shown on the assessor's records as being taxed as a cafe. In December, 1975 Cafazzo sold the building. In September, 1977 he took the property back through a

The interim owner was unable to open the "Pumpernickel Pub" she

for cafe variance HEBRON - The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted 3-2 recently to Appeals (ZBA) voted 3-2 recently to School administrators agreed the growth over the past five years has leny a request from Robert Cafazzo septic plan approved, but never been less than anticipated, but Derby said he was not sure the

Robert Elliott of Marlborough said purpose in its present condition and Elliott said no reasons were stated based on continuance of an existing be completed by September, 1979. decision on the \$345,000 slated to be however, pledged to reduce, or at the public hearing - a pledge made

declings on the appeal before the inoduction of the motion to deny, but continued use. made no statements after the vote Croston agreed with Mrs. Rowley. Sitting on the board were James grant a variance to Robert St. Martin lerby. Joan Rowley, John Fitzeib. See a construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain additional "outside" allowing construction of a grant a variance to Robert St. Martin students to obtain a variance to Robert St. Martin st. Martin students to obtain a variance to Derby, Joan Rowley, John Fitzgib- allowing construction of a garage the classroom" help from teachers, "damned if they do damned if they If all the cuts were made in both Although no decisions have been

bons. Paul Dufour and Robert with a room above closer to the property sideline than allowed under a tayern. He said the variance, if request from Ronald and Ann Auburn for additional help. granted would be based on actual for a variance to erect a garage

continued use of the premises for within the sideline setback on their Dufour said the building was not If it is determined a variance is originally built for a tavern and originally built for a tavern and necessary after reviewing the sion schedule. Also, there is little sion schedule. added it could be used for another application, a hearing will be adver-

projected an increase in the next few

If the referendum vote approves SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town - the \$345,000 to the budget. Calazzo would appeal the decision. said he would favor the variance the new school, construction should Council has one week to make a final. The Republican council members, to the views of residents expressed at;

taken, although the law requires Mrs. Rowley said she did not feel Elimination of the double sessions Education's \$7.8 million 1978-79 tax burden.

A new junior high school would issue.

don't position." With double sessions, most Most of the capacity crowd at a re-ment budget, the tax rate would in-leaning toward a compromise solu-Fitzgibbons said the property had been used as a tavern and was sold as Mrs. Rowley will check into a students in the junior high are not cent public hearing stood to oppose the form of a cut less than the students in the junior high are not cent public hearing stood to oppose the form of a cut less than the students in the junior high are not the ducation cuts, with nearly two-states and the regulations.

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> A complaint from senior high students is that they do not have full than in scheduled class periods.

The building, Mrs. Rowley said, was built by Cafazzo in 1966. She said the building permit stated a cinder

J. McCartney, principal of the school Amy Harrison, Paul Inguanti, Kent has announced.

As Connecticut Scholars the Miller, Kevin Morgan. Scholarship Program. on the basis of class rank and scores David Sanborn, Marc Shakin,

named were: Robert Bruno, Karen Bryant, Mark Gregory Surdel, Robin Tierney, Burgess, Nancy Chartier, Brenda Mark Torres, Stefanie Cleveland, Cecily Cloutier, Richard Matthew Wytas. Davis, Brian Furbish, Jennifer

VERNON — Forty seniors at Gledhill, Norman Glidden.
Rockville High School have been named Connecticut Scholars, Brian tier, Nancy Gross, Robert Hagerty,

students are eligible to become Susanne Niemann, Cynthia Parker, finalists in the State of Connecticut Mark Pedersen, Claudia Pinto, John Polhemus, Russell Prechtl, Lori Selection of the students was made Price, Nancyjean Rey, Allen Riberdy, on the College Board SATs, Students Cynthia Shaw, David Singer. Donna Smith, Steven Smyrski

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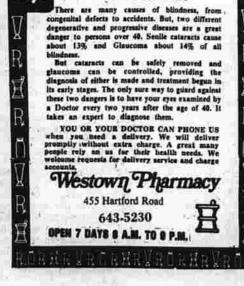
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TWO GREAT DANGERS

TO YOUR EYES

ballot at the conclusion of the crease would be appeased, there are

meeting in favor of restoring all of those who would obviously complain

tion which would obviously disap- Dr. Goldman (School Superintendent

the school board and general govern- made, it appears that the council is

Dr. Thomas Reid

other parent, he said.

studying, he said.

me stay home one more day.

Suicide

about?" ask adults.

slashed from the Board of least put a hold, on, South Windsor's by Republicans prior to last year's

people to Timothy Edwards cafeteria and no cuts were made, the tax rate satisfaction," said Mayor Nancy Caf-iast week for a public hearing on the would go up by 1.61 mills — a situa-fyn. "I'd like to us to sit down with

By MAL BARLOW

Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD - "We tend to Or. Thomas Reid of East Hartford's King Court.

Problems that need a psychologist's couch they send somewhere else. For example, they refer someone wanting long-term personality restructuring to private ounseling, he said. "We're practical," he said. "We help people make decisions, deal

The four-member counseling staff at the center's clinic helps people from ages 12 to the early 20s pick a job, decide on a school, talk to their parents, or stay in school.

"We try to give them real down-toearth skills. We don't ruminate over why a boy can't talk to his father. But we do work hard to get them to talk. Dr. Reid gave three examples o the kinds of problems they deal with. Each is more severe than the next. Shoplifting

The clinic staff does not feel a voungster who steals something from a store has a severe problem. It may strike the family as terrible. And he encourages the family do something

But worse can happen. Often the clinic will get the case by offense and no one wants to jail the The item stolen is often worth no

more than \$20. The parents are "How could he stoop so low," is a comment Dr. Reid hears. Punishment is usually severe. Now the kid is taking it hard. He is upset with his family's reaction, upset with himself, worried about what his

what the court will do. "The adolescent has used bad judgment," Dr. Reid said. "But making mistakes and learning from approve the revised Coventry defined. Also, "The budget-making study the document in detail before them is part of growing up. We tell parents of the frequency of such

> would have done it again. But the boy does not need lifelong therapeutic treatment. One session the town committee because he will with the parents and child with a follow-up visit is all it takes, he said. Truancy

> > A youngster who skips a day of school does not need the clinic. It's the chronic truant Dr. Reid wants to

There are children in the East Hartford school system who can't seem to manage to get to school half the 180 days of school each year, he said. One he has seen missed all but

the lives of others Parents and school people have told the child, "If you don't go to school, you're going to get in

The kid stays out. He sits around waiting for the trouble. Nothing Some concern was expressed over happens. He says, "Where's all the Dr. Reid said, "School can be a

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent

Common triggers for depression include a divorce in the family, loss of a girl friend, a failure in school. Instead of suicide, many young people abuse themselves with drug "Luckily, we don't get a lot of these," said Dr. Reid. When they do, they treat them with care. If there are signs of threat to

life, the clinic tries to get the young.

erson admitted to an area hospital. The clinic has worked well with Mount Sinai in Hartford, Elm Crest n Portland, Newington Children's Hospital, and Riverview Hospital in Middletown, he said. None of the four members of the clinic works full time. Dr. Reid and his longtime fellow psychologist Dr. Marvin Steinberg come to East Hartford one day a week. Ms. Irene Miller, who has a master's degree in

Thursday. All four keep each other posted on all the cases. If an emergency comes up such as a person threatening: hard and frightening place. Kids can suicide, any one of them knows the

psychology; and Peter Garner, who

working on his master's, both

come two days a week. Together they

keep the clinic open Monday through

be cruel to one another. A teacher person and can help better. may criticize him. He can be beaten Bruce Backus, director of the. center; and Ms. Linda Ahlstrand, One chronic truant's father packed assistant director, work full time at up and moved out while he was in the center. They also have helpedschool. Now he stays home with the deal with emergencies of the clinic. If an adolescent has taken a... There are two types of truants, he problem to the clinic and gotten help; said. One will tell you he has a they encourage him to go on byproblem in school. He'll even tell you himself. They hold an "open door" policy for all young people including; This type the clinic can work with. past clients.

They can talk to the school people to work out the problem. School later," Dr. Reid said. workers in East Hartford will make The whole family many changes to get a child to keep "You often can't separate the kid's"

Then there's the harder type. He problems from the family's won't tell you why be doesn't like problems," Dr. Reid said. school. He knows you'll work problem at home. For example, a something out and send him back. single parent may not be The clinic's staff must work with regenerating herself, he said. She the truant's family, the police, and school people to find out the for too

problem(s). They may even "force "It's very common for us to ask as, the issue" by dragging him back to many family members as possible toschool until he breaks down and tells take part in the counseling," he said. "We've even had a grandmother who. problem by letting the truant stay We've also invited girl friends or boy, "Please don't make me do this," "The voungster has a support

the truant will plead. "If you just let network in the community made up. Truants are tough cases for the of friends, relations, neighbors, teachers, his church, and more. That clinic, Dr. Reid said. Their success network's as important as anything rate is far below that of the therapeutic we can do here." The network can be of great prac-, tical help to the child. If he knows,

The most severe kind of case the Aunt Tilly will take him in after a clinic gets starts with a sad child who fight with his dad, he won't bebecomes depressed. As he gets wandering the streets, he said. worse, he reaches a "life "We live such isolated and insulated lives. We don't know what He may take his own life and even our neighbors are doing, not even our

Dr. Reid said young people often "We try to help them open up to a get depressed. The state he is con- broader world." cerned about is more than just Backus, now in his third year as the sadness. It shows by the child's center's director, takes great pride withdrawal from family and friends. in the clinic. It now works with about He won't have an appetite. He has 20 new clients each month. He has thoughts about self-destruction.' nurtured it in the past two years and "What's that kid got to be unhappy has asked the Town Council to apabout?" ask adults. prove raising the clinic's budget. No matter how foolish and minor from \$12,000 per year to \$18,000.

throughout the school career. pre-screening process, 63 disap- kindergarten. the problem, the adolescent who has Psychological testing is to be init takes it very seriously, he said. cluded in the clinic's offerings.

kindergarten children, for the most 248 feel the program should remain time to play." some parents said.

Restoration of cut asked

VERNON - Without the backing of teacher salary account of \$50,000 so be turned back to the town's general

member, the Board of Education, He said some of the new programs Board member Devra Baum said Monday night, reaffirmed its belief could be eliminated and he wouldn't she wouldn't call the \$22,000

in its requested budget and called on the townspeople to support this belief.

The board approved a budget of The board appr

voted to cut it by \$125,000. Mayor
Frank McCoy said he had originally
Harold Cummings who had also
freeze, she said.

Lee Belanger said she feels the
freeze is being evidenced in the

planned to make the cut \$166,000 but softened the blow after he heard the public hearing on the budget. He need the entire amount we asked

board members tell of maintenance said he didn't feel the \$125,000 cut for," she said. She also said she was work that has to be done in the schools.

The education budget was running they embarked on a crusade to have opposed to taking the risk factor suggested by Woolwich and was also opposed to eliminating the "late" bus opposed to taking the risk factor suggested by Woolwich and was also opposed to eliminating the "late" bus opposed to taking the risk factor suggested by Woolwich and was also opposed to taking the risk factor suggested by Woolwich and was also opposed to taking the risk factor suggested by Woolwich and was also opposed to eliminating the "late" bus opposed to eliminating the "late"

the administration put a freeze on all spending, which meant eliminating spending, which meant eliminating

items. The board has now eliminated Democratic majority) and he said he Mrs. Baum, a Democrat, reminded

budget request was the minimum requirement to retain the present

level of education and asked for the support of the townspeople.

all of the things that had to be let go Mrs. Worthen vowed, "I won't let because of the current freeze. She the ghosts of councils past and pre-

support of the townspeople.
In opposing the motion, Dr. Daniel because of the current freeze. She the ghosts of councils past and presaid now there is a so-called surplus sent, haunt this budget process. This

that the council cut, in effect, was only \$100,000. Woolwich is a some of the things the students need.

At the public hearing two weeks ago most everyone speaking urged

that approved the cut. In explaining the board that the \$22,000 figure was when the budget goes to the annual

his reasons, Dr. Woolwich said the as of March and that anything could Town Meeting, May 16 at the Middle

Parental comments on survey

requirement to retain the present board's Budget Committee, itemized and the Town Council easier.'

some field trips and other such was cut by \$250,000 (by the school work.

school administration found \$20,000 happen until July 1 (the end of the School.

staff.

Woolwich also said he was not a little on the freeze and he agreed adverse to taking a risk factor in the with the board that no money should

members that the current budget stay after school for activities and

thought that was about \$100,000 to the board that the town will be get-

\$150,000 too much.

"But I don't think the \$125,000 cut and even though it's for education it

is worth going to the masses about," will go into the town's general fund

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, restoration of the \$125,000. The board

superintendent of schools, reminded hopes it will receive similar backing

and she called for lifting the freeze is not a frivolous budget.

freeze," she said.

Budget reaffirmed

\$10,328,591 and the Town Council

the deficit and now has a "surplus"

Last night board member Robert

Woolwich, board chairman, reasoned

Republican majority on the council

with a \$100,000 deficit in January and it restored.

its chairman and one other board that would leave a \$50,000 cut.

Education (COPE) which advised the other. the abandonment of developmental The majority of the parents, 323, goals to strive for in those better," South Windsor residents presented

levels in kindergarten and advised said they are pleased with the one parent said. that the pre-screening program could be useful when properly developed kindergarten curriculum, 12 are disbe useful when properly developed and utilized, the Board of Education pleased and 20 had no strong feelings. In overall percentages the parents reacted 81 percent positively to the survey. About 12 percent had them through at their own pace, 332 and think the teachers need more sight persons had obtained 652. survey. About 12 percent had them through at their own pace, 332 negative feelings and 7 percent had parents like this arrangement, 6 do aides.

no strong feelings one way or the not and 18 are indifferent.

before he or she even started school that pre-screening should be done in when children are younger; and that Of those surveyed 251 approved the competition is the key, even in

365 favored grouping by developmen- children are labeled, too much is other 28 had no strong feelings.

Parents believing the range of developmental ability in a class

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter (heterogeneous) numbered 76 while

VERNON — Parents of 26 thought it should be more limited, on these young children. "They need and the kindergarten program in now arranged on three levels and 323 teach the children. They also feel parents said they are pleased with there will always be those smarter or prompted by a report prepared by this arrangement while 25 disapslower than they are. "Having to eeal the control of the control the Vernon Committee on Public proved and 51 didn't care one way or with both in class would help them to learn patience for the slower and

> lined paper and pencils in night, encouraging the council to kindergarten for the first half stand firm in its earlier decision to Referring to the existing policy year....don't feel the child's ability cut the school board budget by some

other.

Most of the parents feel the are having happy and rewarding on which they were elected.

The survey sheets contained seven explanation of the kindergarten experiences in kindergarten and "We feel it is time for the town and

tal levels in kindergarten expressing child's progress was to the credit of tal levels in kindergarten expressing child's progress was to the credit of their children are eager to go to crease in already high taxes in our Mayor Nancy Caffyn.

because of the positive nature of Mrs. Cope said about 7 out of 10 should have a legal opinion on this. and that this label would follow September rather than May and June pleased with the results of the survey come brackets." most of the answers and comments. persons, who were presented the proved and 44 had no strong feelings; Several parents said they feel when superintendent, said the results of the survey will be used to make down," said Mrs. Cope. "Many came tal levels, 67 disapproved and the expected of them and that children in recommendations and to modify the to this town because the schools were

Hospital notes

baby, Silver Street, Coventry; Mark Busher, Pleasant Street, Rockville; Mrs. Meeting approves items

Busher, Pleasant Street, Rockville; Parts.

Pamela Czerwinski and baby, Huntington
Drive, Vernon; Mabel George, Stafford
Springs; William Gilmore, Windsor;
Jane Hart, Enfield; Louis Lavoie, High
Manar Park, Rockville; Carol-Jean

Manar Park, Rockville; Carol-Jean Meeting was attended by eleven the date for the annual Budget Lougee, Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Joanne Swider, Brook Street, Sout residents, ten of whom are directly Meeting at 8 p.m. at the Community involved with the Bolton Volunteer
Fire Department.

Hall. Residents will be asked to approve a \$2,542,536 budget for 1978
Mrs. Rita West and baby, Stafford

Two of the items on the agenda 1979.

The Town Meeting Monday apterms were to appropriate \$6,500 to items were to appropriate \$6,500 to it reconstruct and repave the driveway 500 from cash surplus to the general Tolland; Edward Wong, Brandy Hill Road, Vernon.

Discharged Saturday: Eric Chadwick irehouse. The meeting also approved the Discharged Saturday: Eric Chaewick Discharged die, Willington; Matthew Lang, Ellington; Heather Loos, Broad Brook; the meeting not connected with the the Board of Selectmen advertising fire department, questioned whether it was proper to fund the requests from the reserve fund. He was told it approved unanimously and the Linda Marden, Ellington; Eleanor Mar-tin, Willington; George Martin, Wilson Lane, Vernon; Brian Mulkerin, Storrs; Felecia Papandrea, Ellington. meeting was over in seven minutes. Birth Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and

Referendum on school Wednesday

ANDOVER — Andover voters will Democratic registrar of voters, said quarterly installments.

The Town Meeting agreed to the opportunity to go to the polls she urges all voters and taxpayers to The Town Meeting agreed to Wednesday to decide the fate of the cast their vote Wednesday. proposed \$662,000 gymnasium at Andover Elementary School.

The polling place will be the was approved at the annual Town school all-purpose room and the polls Meeting Saturday at Andover

was appropriate.

renovate the upstairs of the respectively.

ly supported its construction.

Beatrice Kowalski, Board of \$50 will be payable in one installn

school all-purpose room and the poils will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The facility will be available for use by school students and townspeople. Half its cost will be reimbursed by the state.

The local Planning and Zoning commission, Conservation Commission, Conserv

sion, the school staff and the Andover their real estate and personal proper-Rural Music Committee have public-ty taxes in quarterly installments. Education chairman, and but bills over \$50 will be payable in

finance the town's new fire truck by transferring \$50,000 from the fire engine fund and \$20,000 from revenue sharing funds. They also agreed the be financed with \$18,000 from revenue sharing funds and \$6,000 from the general fund.

Susan Lossee and George Know

were re-elected to three year terms on the Recreation Commission. The Rev. Samuel Davis was elected to a one year term on the Regional District 8 Board of Education and official. He will serve for one year

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Outdoor art show

The outdoor art show sponsored by the Tolland County Art Also to be considered is the Association attracted a lot of visitors Saturday at the Tri-City application of J.M.J. Construction Plaza, Vernon Circle. In the foreground is Mrs. Berna Kozec of Newburyport, Mass. The show featured a variety of paintings acres located on the south side of (Herald photo by Pinto)

\$15,885

SOUTH WINDSOR - A proposed pathway from Sand Hill Rd, to the new library near Town Hall, will cost he town about \$15,885, according to

Melvin Stead Jr., acting superintendent of streets, has looked nto several possible routes for the suggested path. The path which is udents and residents who wish to walk to the library, but prefer not to use highly traveled Ellington Rd. or Sullivan Ave., will run southerly through property of four private

The path will be on the property of Norman P. Priest, Connecticut Light and Power, Russo Development Corp., and Allerton Construction

Stead said the following were cost estimates for construction: clearing. \$1,000; rough grade, \$960; processed gravel, \$4,800; pavement, \$6,300 restoration, \$1,400; fence, \$450; 18 nch culvert, \$400. The cost estimates presented to

Public Works Director Allan Young. do not include right of way or land Public bearing The Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion will hold a public hearing and

special meeting tonight at 8 in the Town Hall. The application of Douglas W. Johnson, West Hartford, for a resubdivision of property located near the intersection of Deming Street and Buckland Road in an RO

change from RR to A-20 on about 50 Pleasant Valley Road

kindergarten children, for the most part, have positive feelings about the kindergarten pre-screening program 248 feel the program should remain as it is. The kindergarten curriculum is The kindergarten curriculum i

Herald Correspondent SOUTH WINDSOR - A group of the Town Council with a petition Several parents oppose the use of during it's work session Monday

signatures, asking the council to "not Many parents said their children waiver" and remember the mandate

specific questions and then asked for program, provided by staff and prin-parents to detail additional concerns cipals, is clear. Just a few feel its unor suggestions.

Clear or not necessary.

The COPE committee said parents

In their comments, several parents

Many also said they are pleased believe that the adoption of the flation," said Mrs. Cope. "We who talked to them were mostly con-cerned about the use of developmen-limited to 20 children; that their

town which will fall especially heavy All in all, school officials were on the elderly and those in low in-

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant petition, agreed to sign.

superintendent, said the results of "Most wanted the taxes kept good, but now those same people are leaving because they feel they cannot afford the cost of the schools." The petition recommended an in-

crease of \$90 per pupil spending. "The 1977-78 school budget expen Discharged Friday: Paul Banner, diture on each pupil in the South Win-Tolland; Mrs. Bonnie Buscaglia and dsor school system was \$1,634," said Mrs. Cope. "We propose this be in-

Giordano said he doubted that the address ourselves to it." Mrs. Marilyn Adamo asked the petition was a good representative of public view in that many persons signing the petition may not have read it. Giordano said he believed the massive turnout at a recent public down. hearing on the budget cuts better

School Board Chairman John Gior-

reflected public opinion. Timothy Edwards cafeteria April 27, worded in such a way. I question how with the vast majority adamantly opposed to the cuts made by the Town | I saw people sign (the petition) who Council. A straw vote showed the did not even read it." audience overwhelmingly in favor of the monies restored to the budget who helped circulate the petition, and the school board budget adopted said he resented "the insulting tone as presented.

I would like to know how the coun- the other side of the fence." cil plans to use this petition," said "We will have to review it," said Andrusk. "Those who were sick of

snapped Giordano, "and I think we taxes. They didn't read it. And there

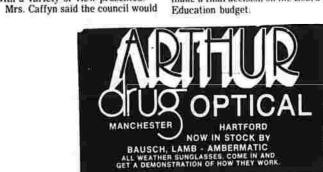
council to keep in mind that numerous people were asked to sign a petition simply "to keep taxes "On Saturday I was asked to sign such a petition," said Mrs. Adamo.

would simply "consider the input and

Dana Andrusk of Clinton Drive. of the sour grapes attitude of those on

"There were basically two types of people who signed the petition," said the high taxes and who would sign

with a variety of view presented." make a final decision on the Board of



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Mrs. McGrath was born in Windsor Center, Hartford. She was the wife of and had lived in Bloomfield for many years before coming to Bolton 17

Norman C. Keene.

Norman C. Keene.

Mrs. Keene was years ago. Before her retirement. and had lived in East Hartford before John Kosh, 70, of 136 Falknor Drive she was employed as a secretary at moving to Enfield nine years ago. died Monday at Yale-New Haven the Connecticut Mutual Life In- She was a communicant of St. surance Co. of Hartford. She was a Martha's Church, Enfield, its Ladies Mr. Kosh was born in Bridgeport member of Wintonbury Chapter. Guild and St. Martha's Players. OES, of Bloomfield.

She is also survived by three sons, She is also survived by three sons.

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Timothy Keene, David Keene, and Morton Shoe Department at King's Annie L. Smith of Windsor and Mrs. Kenneth Keene, all at home; a Department Store at Manchester Dorothy O. Bingham of East Gran-daughter, Linda Keene, at home; her Parkade for 15 years. He was an three nephews and two nieces. The funeral is Wednesday with a graveside service at 11 a.m. in Grove Rocky Hill; and a sister, Mrs. Grace He is survived by three sisters, Cemetery, Windsor Locks, The Rev. Mihalick of Enfield. Van Parker will officiate. An

Eastern Star service will be con-ducted at graveside.

Am. from Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Enfield, with a mass at St. and several nieces and nephews. Poquonock Ave., Windsor, is in in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, a.m. from the Bracken-Donovancharge of arrangements There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Beda M. Solomonson 19 Armory St. died Monday in East American Cancer Society. 670 9 p.m. Hartford. She was the widow of Prospect Ave., Hartford.

David Solomonson Mrs. Solomonson was born March Joseph D. Serignese Sr. 27, 1896 in Torestorp, Sweden, and She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America

Carmella Barile Serignese. She is survived by a son, Everett ford: two sisters in Sweden, nine grandchildren and 16 great-The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial

will be in East Cemetery. Hartford for 33 years. He was a communicant of St. War II. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St...

Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and had served as financial secretary of its Men's Club for more than 25 years. He also had been vice president and treasurer of the East Hartford Commercial Bowling League for over 30 years. He West Warwick: five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bolduc, Mrs. Leonard Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

Hartford; and two grandchildren.

Church at 9. Burial will be in St

Manchester, died May 4 in an Ed-

mundston, New Brunswick, Canada

in Fort Kent.

Fort Kent

hospital. She was the widow of

The funeral and burial were May 6

Mrs. Charette was born March 16.

1890 in Fort David, Maine, and had

lived in Manchester before moving to

She is survived by two sons.

Gerard Charette of Manchester and

TOLLAND - Francis Zinker, 47, of

763 Tolland Stage Road, formerly of Ellington, died Saturday at his home. Mr. Zinker was born in East Windsor and had lived in Windsorville Road. Ellington, before coming to
Tolland.

Serignese of East Hartford: a The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 brother. Ralph Serignese of East Main St., is in charge of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Louise Foley of East Hartford; and two half brothers Robert Foley of Main St. with a mass at St. Mary's East Hartford and John Kostuk of

Mary's Cemetery. The funeral is Wednesday at 8 a m. Friends may call at the funeral from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at St. Catherine's Church, Broad p.m. Members of the Men's Club of Brook, at 9. Burial will be in St. St. Mary's Church will meet at the Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. funeral home Thursday at 7 p.m. to There are no calling hours. pay respects to Mr. Serignese.

Mrs. Ellen "Nellie" Kenefick Mrs. Luci L. Charette of Avondale Road died Sunday at a was the widow of Joseph Kenefick. Mrs. Kenefick was born in Unionville and had lived in Cromwell before coming to Manchester 10

years ago. She is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Catherine Quagliaroli of South Glastonbury, Mrs. Marion Eckdale Middletown, Mrs. Mildred Madigan of Hartford and Mrs. Rita Purzycki of Cromwell; a sister, Mrs. Mae Talbot of Cromwell; eight grandchildren and 12 great-

Paul E. Charette of East Hartford; eight daughters, Mrs. Oneil (Cecile) Coulombe and Mrs. Wilfred (Yvette) The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 Giguere, both of Manchester; Mrs. a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home. Sylvio (Yvonne) St. Germaine of 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass at St. James Church, Rocky Hill, at Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Mrs. Martha Mayo of Bristol, Mrs. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Fire calls

Manchester Today, 9.32 a.m. Unnecessary call at 56 Cottage St. (Town)

Museum sets adult walks

Two adult walks ar being scheduled at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar

One, for bird lovers, will meet Wednesday, May 24, rom 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. a the museum where a brie lesson in identification and discussion characteristics to look fo will be given. A tour of a selected spot will follow.

On Wednesday, May 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., tour of wild flowers will b conducted outdoors after an introduction on the museum's premises.

There is a tee for each activity. For information and pre-registration, call

Ohio, and Mrs. Emile (Marie) Cormier of Bangor, Maine: a brother, Ernest Lagasse of Madawaska Fleming McGrath, 75, of 122 West St. Marianne Blake Keene, 40, of 58 Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Deline Cyr and Mrs. Annette Cyr. both of Madawaska: 24 grandchildren and Francis Hospital and Medical

Mrs. Keene was born in Hartford John Kosh

and had lived in Manchester for 18 father. Joseph R. Blake of Revere, Army veteran of World War II, Mass.; a brother, Richard J. Blake of holding the rank of staff sergeant.

Mrs. Mary Czekanski and Mrs. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 Caroline Gerda, both of Trumbull, Martha's Church at 10. Burial will be The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 as long as the issue remains in the Spodnick Funeral Home, 1041 Noble Friends may call at the funeral Ave., Bridgeport, with a mass at the home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Church of St. Teresa, Trumbull, at 9. The family suggests that any Friends may call at the funeral Mrs. Beda M. Solomsonson, 82, of memorial gifts may be made to the home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to

Emile J. Roy

Emile J. Roy. 62, of 96 Chestnut St. Mr. Roy was born March 24, 1916 in Mr. Serignese was born in East West Warwick, R.I., and lived there Although he doesn't favor any ac-Hartford and had lived here all his life. For the past three years, he had been employed at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford. He previously had worked at St. James Church and a member of the First National Warehouse in East the French Social Club of Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World

He is also survived by two was an Army veteran of World War It. Joseph Bolduc, Mrs. Leonard Legault, Mrs. Wilfred Brodeur and He is also survived by two sons. Warwick, and Mrs. Nora Rivardof Joseph D. Serignese Jr. and Francis San Antonio, Texas; and five grand-J. Serignese, both of East Hartford:

a daughter, Miss Antoinette sons. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a m. complete from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602

About town

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Ladies Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and dessert. Beverage will be served.

Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1, Town Mrs. Ellen "Nellie" Kenefick, 93, Mrs. Luci L. Charette, 88, of Fort Fire Department, will meet tonight Kent, Maine, formerly of at 6:15 at the McKee Street fire sta-

> The Emanuel Old Guard will leave Wednesday morning for a bus trip to the Rockport-Gloucester, Mass. area, returning Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor

of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Sisterhood of Temple Bet Sholom will conduct a rummage sale Ellington, Mrs. Thomas (Annette) p.m., and Thursday, May 11 from 9 Williams of Hartford, Mrs. Armand a.m. to noon.at the temple, 400 E. (Evelyne) Mayo of Lebanon, Conn., Middle Turnpike. New and used clothing, bric-a-brac, etc., will be John (Rita) Dawson of Corning, featured,



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Charter unit to consider fire issues and conflict

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

The Manchester Charter Revision Commission has programmed its issues that will deal with the salary increases for the town officials, and an ordinance that would serve as a guideline for town officials with conflicts of interest.

Rubinow said he has in mind some tion that would enable the Buckland firehouse to furnish fire protection to manager. the area in which it is located. Opposing the suggestion were commission members Wallace Irish Jr.

and Nathan Agostinelli. Agostinelli opposed any discussion state Supreme Court pending a decipresently has a firehouse in Buckland which, as the result of a Superior Court decision, cannot serve fires

Irish, an Eighth Utilities District mission's action because he felt it out the office of elected town might jeapordize the outcome of a treasurer. Although he was not op-EAST HARTFORD — Joseph Daniel Serignese Sr., 56, of 74 Laurel St. died this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs.

Emile J. Roy, 62, of 96 Chestnut St. died Monday night at Manchester both the town and the Eighth Utilities band of Mrs. When of Mrs. When the boards of both the town and the Eighth Utilities band of Mrs. District meet to try and reach a company of Mrs. When the boards of both the town and the Eighth Utilities band of Mrs. District meet to try and reach a company of the would recommend hiring a lower services.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning

down the doors of homes in a

61-year-old politician to death.

body dumped in tiny Duchess Lake in

nationwide search.

daily number in the Connecticut

Richard Weinstein, a commissioner, town treasurer be invited to the next does support a discussion on the meeting to explain their jobs to the

Agostinelli would like a voter to be Commissioner Robert Franklin able to vote for nine of the 12 can-distributed a copy of a standards of didates for the Board of Directors. conduct ordinance from the Fairfield The voters currently vote for six out (Conn.) charter for the members to Buckland fire jurisdiction dispute. of the 12 names on the ballot, and the study in connection with a possible nine highest vote getters make up the charter revision concerning conflict

The former mayor also suggested a charter change granting equal any elected or appointed town of-Commission Chairman Jay salaries to both the superintendent of ficials from engaging in any business schools and the town manager. The transactions or having a financial insort of town-approved legislative ac-school superintendent is receiving terest, direct or indirect, which is inabout \$6,000 more than the town compatible with the proper dis-Agostinelli also proposed a revision dinance also contains provisions for that would increase the salaries of disclosure of interest and penalties

> members to \$5,000. The commission also endorsed a possibility of a code of ethics comreorganization of the town's finance mittee to deal with conflict of indepartments into one department of terest situations, or writing inance with a finance director at its guidelines in the charter.

Totally in agreement with the idea the next meeting on a general prinof the new department, Agostinelli, who is president of the Manchester liberalized conflict of interest provideputy fire chief, opposed the com- State Bank, said he favors phasing sion, or do we want to make it easier meeting May 18 when the boards of posed to the current treasurer or or restrict them from appearing professional for the job. Commissioner Hillery Gallagher

The Fairfield ordinance prohibits charge of his official duties. The orother town officials - the town mayor's to \$7,500 and the board Commission members cited the

Rubinow asked for a consensus at

ficial to appear before other boards. before any other board at all? Weinstein said that the fact there have been many good town boards is good persons willing to put their in-

Board hears of plan

Moro guilty of "crimes against the care. proletariat" and had sentenced the responsibility of the board would be apparently from the gang, announced that Moro had been executed and his providing a kindergarten classroom,

Early Learning Center for space in available but he is currently conthat its "People's Court" had found one of the schools to establish the day sidering the use of Robertson School The Learning Center plans to apply the board's approval, contingent on for federal funding to establish the available space, as a good communi-

Mrs. Schardt at the May 2 board

for day care program The Manchester Board of Educa- kindergarteners from about 7:30

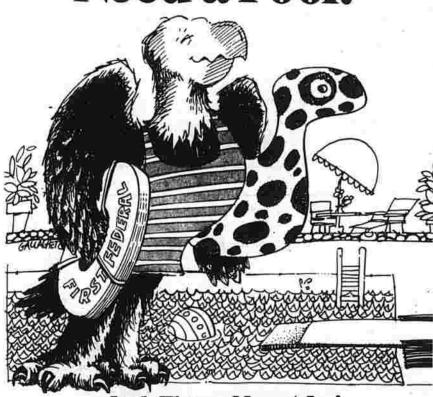
tion heard Monday night of a a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The proposed proposal to introduce day care plan would be to have all the program for kindergarten children youngsters enrolled in the day care Mrs. Pat Schardt, has asked the

extended day care program. The only ty use of the schools. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant hear a more detailed report from superintendent, said. The program would need a room to meeting.

program to attend the same board on behalf of the Manchester Deakin said he is not sure space is

> for the program. He recommended The board took no action on the proposal Monday and will wait to

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Solid 12-hit attack paves Tribe victory

Uricchio 6-1, 6-4; Harrison-Weiss (M) def, Butler-Cornwall 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Behind the one-hit pitching of

Kachnowski fanned 11, walked only

Kathy McCarthy and Deb Dawson

Rapping 13 hits, East Catholic

6-5, yesterday at Moriarty Field.

batted in and Doug Ogden doubled for

the 8-5 Silk Towners. Left-hander

Jim Gluhosky, a sophomore, went

the route for the first time to notch

the mound decision. He gave up five

Losing its first, Illing varsity

for the 3-1 Rams.

loss, for the 11-1 Hornets.

Demeo doubled twice and Kyle Ayer, else would've occurred.

Scholastic sports roundup

McCoan-Diane Whitaker and Kim MANCHESTER HIGH Harrison-Joanne Weiss also vic-Manchester High golf team scored torious. a double victory yesterday, 3-2 over Results: McCurry (M) def. Lawton 6-3. Bristol Central and 5-0 over Bulkeley
High at Pequabuck Country Club.

Bristol Central and 5-0 over Bulkeley
G-3; Roth (M) def. Hansen 6-3, 6-3;
Silverstein (M) def. Arborio 6-2, 6-3; ligh at Pequabuck Country Club. The twin win ups the Silk Towners' Valentine (M) def. Lunt 7-5, 6-0; Smyers-Wood (W) def. Burnett-Formica 6-4, 6-7,

record to 4-6-1 overall. Central's Gerry Rulkowski took 6-3; McCoan-Whitaker (M) def. Martelmedalist honors with a 76 over the par-69 course. Manchester's Dave Thomas and Chris Hickey each Softball carded 79s. Results: Manchester vs. Bristol Cen- EAST GIRLS

tral – Thomas (M) def. Rulkowski 2-up.
Bagni (BC) def. Bickford 7-5, Hickey (M)
Back to the .500 level is the East
Catholic girls' softball team after Heinsler 2-1, Shrider (M) def. Melan- suffering a 5-0 blanking at the hands son 2-1, Central took medal point, 333-338. of St. Bernard yesterday in Un-Manchester vs. Bulkeley — Thomas (M) def. Delucco 2-1, Bickford (M) def. Ellen Petkaitis, Laurie Barry and Blesso 7-5, Hickey (M) def. Opalenik 7-6, Shrider (M) def. Urciuoli 8-7, Manchester Denise Boutilier were the lone Eaglettes to hit safely Geri Lombardo was the losing pitcher for 5-5 East,

EAST CATHOLIC walking seven and striking out one. East Catholic applied the EAST HARTFORD esterday, St. Bernard and New Lon-Karen Kachnowski, East Hartford ton High, by 7-0 counts in golf action High girls' softball team blanked yesterday at the Norwich Golf Club. Conard 6-0 vesterday. East now stands 4-1 for the season while St. Bernard slips to 7-7 and one in running her record, and the New London 2-12.

Hornets' mark, to 8-4 for the season. Eagle linksman Paul Peracchio The Hornets had 10 hits with Mary and St. Bernard's Ray Selvidio Ramsay socking two doubles. shared medalist honors, each carding MHS JAYVEES in 83. Ken Forzley fired an 84 while Manchester High girls' jayvee softlamie Smith and Kevin Ovian each ball team remained once-beaten with had cards of 87 for East. a convincing 21-7 duke over Glastonbury High yesterday in Glastonbury

Peracchio (EC) def. Selvidio 1-up. Charlebois (EC) def. Hendrickson 1-up. Kathy McCarthy and Deb Dawson Forzley (EC) def. Barrett 3-1, Smith led an 18-hit attack with three (EC) def. K. Selvidio 2-1, Fitzgerald safeties apiece for the 8-1 Indians. (EC) def. Kanabis 2-1, Ovian (EC) def. Joan Vallone, Teri Ferguson and Lee 4-3. East won medal point, 524-543. Laura Hewitt each added two hits to East vs. New London — Peracchio (EC) def. Hesney 9-7, Charlebois (EC) the winner's total. Carrie Hagler went five innings to pick up her def. Lubchansky 4-3, Forzley (EC) def. Fillidetti 8-6, Smith (EC) def. Hendel 5-4, eighth win with relief help from Cheryl Wilhelm. Fitzgerald (EC) def. Pearlstein 9-8, Ovian (EC) def. McCarthy 9-8, East won

HAING HIGH Cheney Tech golf team split yester-Illing track team topped the day, topping Portland High, 5-0, and Penney High freshmen yesterday.

bowing to Rham High, 4-1, at Top point makers for Illing were Manchester Country Club. Top point makers for Illing were Scott Anderson who won the hurdles, The split leaves the Beaver Paul Cameron was a triple winner with a 2-4 overall mark. taking the 100, 220 and long jump; Cheney's Mike Fraser took medalist Don Hurst won the shot put and took honors with an 88 for his team. seconds in the 100 and 220; Rich baseball game was totally Rham's Jason Sorois had the best Wemmell won the high jump and 440; Andy Wickwire copped the mile and Results: Cheney vs. Rham - Fraser 880; Wayne Webb took the javelin (CT) def. Burnham 1-up, Sorois (R) def. and second place in the discus; and

Victor 7-6, Griswold (R) def. Corelli 1-up. Leon Botteron won the discus. Weber (R) def. Cable 6-4, Rham won medal point, 375-394.
Cheney vs. Portland – Fraser (CT) Baseball def. Rosano 3-2, Victor (CT) def. Rudolph 3-2, Corelli (CT) def. Bartolotta 3-2, Rapping 13 hit

Cable (CT) def. Dembowski 4-3, Cheney jayvee baseball team belted South favorite quotations is there's no time Bryan Heath went the route for the won medal point, 394-427. BOLTON HIGH Bolton High golf team scored two wins yesterday, 4-1 over Rocky Hill and 3-2 over Coventry in COC action at Tallwood Country Club.

Greg Kane, Tim Skoly and Dennis at Tallwood Country Club.

McCay two hits apiece for the 7-6 and they played like 1 and 11," three blows and four RBI, Bill

Bolton's Scott Ovian was medalist Eagles. Kane was the winning Penders expressed. "They were just Jenkins three safeties and Ralph with an 84. pitcher, fanning 12 and giving up six a little hungrier." Calhoon 4-3, Ferguson (B) def. Holmes 2.

Jim McInerney was the offensive game win skein and put their record let alone runs previously. Jeff standout for the losing Bobcats with at 5-9 overall. They have to sweep or McInerney drove in three runs, two up, Hooper (B) def. Russo i-up, Bolton won medal point, 369-378; Bolton vs. two runs scored and one safety. Coventry - Lodder (C) def. Ursin 1-up, Ovian (B) def. Walsh 3-2, Ferguson (B) Ovian (B) def. Walsh 3-2, Ferguson (B)

Snapping a four-game losing

def. Welner 2-up, Fish (C) def. Hooper 3
Streak, Manchester High jayyee

Relien were medial result 380-372 baseball team nipped Wethersfield 2. Bolton won medal point, 369-377.

Tennis EAST GIRLS

Keeping its unbeaten record intact. East Catholic girls' tennis team whipped Farmington High, 7-2, vesterday in Farmington.

Six singles matches were played hits, walked five and fanned five, and six victories were recorded by the Farlettes now 6.0 for the season HLLING HIGH the Eaglettes, now 6-0 for the season. Monica Murphy, Kellie White, Katie Sullivan and Beth Phillips notched Marie Cannata and Sharon Kuczynski were forced to three sets before

White (EC) def. Shadler 7-6 6-Results: White (EC) def. Lavendler 6-2, 6-1;
4: Murphy (EC) def. Lavendler 6-2, 6-1;
Cannata (EC) def. Pequinot 6-7, 6-2, 6-1;
Hornets win Profitable season
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UF Phillips (EC) def. Legowski 6-1, 6-2; Kuctynski (EC) def. Gambell 2-6, 6-2, 6-0: Cannata-K. Viola (EC) def. Shadler Lavendier 64, 60; Horton-Legowski (F) def. Murray-Lucier 6-2, 6-4; Gambell-

CHENEY TECH CCIL, took their 10th straight with a stockholders meeting. Taking two of the three singles

CCIL, took their 10th straight with a stockholders meeting.

Olympic-type
program later. matches Cheney Tech edged past area action. Portland High, 3-2, in COC tennis ac- In other area contests. Penney Packers showed a net loss of \$159,820 High moved back to the .500 level on football revenues and expen-The triumph upped the Beavers with a 7-2 win over Fermi, and ditures. However, he said the loss

record to 3-2 while Portland slips to Rockville High remained unbeaten in was offset by interest on investments 0-6 in the conference and 0-9 overall. CVC play with an 8-2 triumph over of \$535,928, and expansion and Dave Rivard and Steve Ference Bloomfield.

Jeff Scanlon and Tom Ahern each registered impressive straight set wins for the Techmen. wins for the Techmen.

Results: Pavia (P) def. Talamini 6-2, 6
Results: Pavia (P) def. Talamini 6-2, 6
drove in two runs to lead East Hartford to victory. Greg McGowan WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) -

Ference (CT) def. Fairbanks 6-0, 6-0:

Hewitt-Warner (CT) def. Lafierere-Abramo 6-3, 6-4; Siecienski-Scully (P)

MHS CIRLS pulled itself back to the .500 level with a 6-1 victory over Wethersfield High yesterday in Wethersfield. Lori McCurry, Sue Roth, Amy swept the singles for the 3-3 Indians with the doubles tandems of Kathy

Correspondent Mike Jordan scattered nine hits and Chris DeCiantis stroked three hits and had 3 RBI in leading Manchester High to an 11-3 CCIL baseball victory over Wethersfield High vesterday at Kelley Field. The victory snapped the Silk Towners' three-game losing streak and pegged their league mark at 6-6 and overall standard at 6-7. The visiting Eagles slip to 3-9. The Indians took an early first in-

a single by Leigh Stanton, double by Jeff D'Ambrosio and 2-RBI single by It was all Manchester after that.

The Indians took the lead in the Gauruder and scored two runs in the rounded out the fourth on successive triples by Jor- making. dan, DeCiantis and Mike Linsen- Wethersfield's final run came in bigler. Jordan began the attack with the seventh on a booming solo homer a smash over the head of right fielder off the bat of D'Ambrosio. Ron Hemnann, with DeCiantis and Jordan, 5-4, struck out eight and Stanton, ss Linsenbigler clearing left fielder walked only one. He wasn't hit hard Wynne, p except for the D'Ambrosio homer, Manchester had consecutive three- four of the nine safeties surrendered

run innings in the fifth and sixth. A were infield hits. walk to Bob Halldin and singles by Wethersfield starter Bob Wynne, Jordan and DeCiantis accounted for who tossed a four-hitter at the locals Wethersfield the fifth inning scoring, while a two-run line drive homer by Halldin and from the start and was pulled in the an RBI triple by Tom Prignano third inning.

baseman Ken Bronson.

home third on an RBI single by Eric

Herald Sportswriter

dinary -no matter how you

look at it yesterday's East

Catholic-South Windsor

Windsor, 13-2, yesterday in South limit to baseball but nevertheless, victory while Kevin Martin, second

12 tries by a 13-7 count.

Nets to remain

baseball team was on the short end of team from Long Island prior to last

Dave Besterfield had two hits and season, "certainly in time for the

picked up the win, his sixth without a Owner Samuel Berman has paid his

and Bob Burnat hurled a three-hitter Berman showed up at police

to lead Penney to its fourth straight headquarters last Friday night with a

win. The Black Knights stand 6-6 in certified check to cover a check

league play. which bounced in January. The check was partial payment for rental of the

seventh win in 10 outings.

Rham High won its eighth in 11 outEastern Basketball League team

ings, 3-0 over Rocky Hill High in a began its fledgling season.

Dave Leitao each stroked two hits arrest threat from local police.

Tony DeAngelis, Carl Guzzardi and rental debt to the town, erasing an

will remain in the Garden State.

to stay," said Boe, who moved the

would be completed during the 1980

ticipate the Nets will be active par-

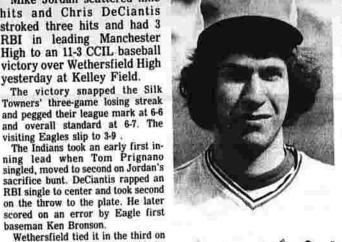
estimated 70 stockholders the

merger payments totaling \$123,433.

a 3-2 score to Webb yesterday in season. He said he hoped the arena Complex planned

weird.

senior Pete Ellis.



Weird baseball game

eam is too immature. You could see

intensity wasn't there," stated

Penders of his club, which has four

errors, two walks, a hit batsman and

Giansanti two hits for South Windsor

nati Reds, in decisions Monday in-

night, shipped pitcher Doug Capilla

NELLIE FOX HOLDS THE WHITE SOX MARK OF 649 AT BATS IN 56.

WHO HOLDS THE MAJOR LEAGUE MARK OF 699?

utility infielder Ray Knight.

Redleg doings

sophomores and three juniors in the Coleman, If, cf

The diamond nines took turns McInerney, s

holding the lead with South Windsor Cecchini, cf

in East's road loss

starting lineup.

Dub it strange, extraor- it on the bus ride coming over. The

There were dropped fly balls, lofts up 5-4 after five innings, East ahead

to the outfield which looked 6-5 after the top of the seventh only to

ment of various other unusual East knotted it with a marker in

eats won for only the second time in scored six times, on two hits, two

except for the fact the nine-inning of four East hurlers, absorbed his

The loss stopped an Eagle three- which had difficulty collecting hits

Sports briefs

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Roy CINCINNATI (UPI) — The CincinBoe, principal owner of the New nati Reds, in decisions Monday in-

Jersey Nets, told the New Jersey volving three players, scheduled Bill

General Assembly Monday his team Bonham to return to pitching Friday

The Nets are here in New Jersey to the minor leagues and reactivated

Green Bay Packers made a net profit In addition to basketball and track

One of East Coach Jim Penders' wild pitch in the home eighth.

limit was expired -who knows what first loss against one win,

win five of six to qualify for post- on bases-loaded walks.

nappenings as the homestanding Bob- the top of the eighth but the Bobcats Totals

catchable but weren't and an assort- fall behind, 7-6, in the home frame.



Baldwin, 3t

crosstown Manchester Saturday, apparently wasn't ready to go. "The

Reichle, c

Heikoff, 1b

K. Martin, p. cf. cf.

DeCiantis had three hits and Prignano, Jordan and Linsenbigler Chicago two apiece with four players scoring St. Louis Manchester's next tilt is Wednesday afternoon against Simsbury High at Simsbury's Memorial Field. Brad Ingraham, 1-1, is expected to draw the starting nod.

San Francisco San Diego Hou at Phila, ppd. Montreal (Dass 0-1 and Rogers 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-5 and Easterly 0-

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Standings

National League

Monday's Results

Today's Games

Houston (Lemongello 2-3) at

New York (Koosman 2-3) at Cin-

St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-3) at Los

Chicago (Fryman 0-3) at San Diego

Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-1) at San

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Angeles (Rau 4-0), N

(Shirley 0-3), N

Pittsburgh

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W L Pct. GB 15 11 .577 11 12 478 61/2 11 20 .355 103/2 Today's Games Chicago (Wortham 0-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 1-3), N

Seattle (McLaughlin 0-2) at Cleveland (Hood 3-0), N Oakland (Johnson 3-1) at Toronto (Clanev 1-2), N California (Tanana 5-1) at Detroit Slaton 3-1), N Minnesota (Thomodsgard 1-2) at

Kansas City (Colborn 1-1) at

Boston (Eckerslev 1-1), N

New York (Hunter 1-3), N

(Caldwell 2-1), N First place

Texas (Jenkins 2-1) at Milwaukee

With a new putter in hand, Manchester Country Club head professional Ralph DeNicolo captured vesterday's Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am Tournament at Clinton

DeNicolo needed only 31 strokes with his new blade-style putter to card a 2 0 0 0 0 2-under par 70 to beat 1 0 0 0 0 Tom Nigro of Torrington 37 7 10 5 5 Country Club and Chuck 302 000 26x - 13 Lasher, head pro at Clin-

East Catholic One-sided triumph for streaking girls

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5 2 3 0 1

Running its winning streak to five, Manchester High girls softball team was victorious for the 11th time in 12 outings with an overwhelming 28-6 triumph over Wethersfield High yesterday in Wethersfield.

national, will build a \$10 million frame. Manchester added a run in the sports complex in Orange County the

exact location of which was not third and three in the fourth on a GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers made a net profit

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Green Bay Packers made a net profit Continuing to roll along on the winning road is the East Hartford High

823,230, officials announced Monday

gymnastics programs. He said his single, Lynne Wright drove in two Olympic-type sports to their capped off by Nella Leigher's two-

Downham each singled home one Derby record. RBI single by Leigher, run scoring Downs bet \$10,336,443 on 10 races, single by Schwartz and a sacrifice breaking the old mark of \$8,811,486 which produced a run by Lisa Tilden wagered in 1977.

The Indians wasted little time added six final tallies. scoring six runs in the first inning. Wethersfield accumulated 11 hits LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Athletes Five walks and run-scoring single by and four walks off Manchester in Action, the sports division of the Lisa Schwartz and RBI double by hurlers Downham and Wright while Alex Britnell had a two-base knock

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NBA playoffs — in which we are ch gathered 26 bases on balls off Eagle Downham had two hits, three

of \$266,810 in 1977 and their net worth and field, Hannah said that Athletes good scoring eight times in the fifth two hits and drove in two runs for the baseball. The Hornets, leading the night at the club's annual organization probably will add other runs with a single and the frame was Derby record run homer over the left fielder's LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Bet-

tors at the Kentucky Derby Saturday Figley drove in two runs in the poured more than \$10 million through sixth and Shirley Adams and the mutuel machines to set a new while in the seventh, five walks, 2- The \$131,004 fans at Churchill

Netmen•in big win

ran its 1978 record to 7-1 with an im- loss. Memorial Field courts.

A. DAVE CASH B. RENNIE STENNETT C. MANNY SANGUILLEN

1963 over Wethersfield High, the third set.

Manchester High boys' tennis team Wethersfield slips to 6-4 with the pressive 5-2 triumph yesterday at Results: Gottlieb (M) def. Hutnick 6-2. Scott Gottlieb, Jim Kennedy and Boser (M) def. Dean 6-7, 6-2, 7-6; Custer Mike Custer were impressive for (M) def. Bedula 6-3, 6-4; Hutnick-Putnam

7-6; Kennedy (M) def. Sullivan 6-1, 6-2; Mike Custer were impressive for (W) def. Hyde-Custer 1-6, 7-6, 6-4; Manchester winning in straight sets. Chris Boser had to go three sets, losing the first in a tiebreaker, before (W) def. Hyde-Custer 1-6, 7-6, 6-4; Burweil-Sullivan (W) def. Hshlett-Pina B-3 (Pro set), Kellér-Saunders (M) def. Gwark-Wilmer 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Kansas City unveils Jim Rice shift

gimmick, trick or psychological ploy. Whatever else one calls it, the strange baseball alignment instantly became known as the Jim Rice shift.

devised the shift, a plan he had used before against hard hitting Harmon Killebrew, to slow down the torrid Rice - who was named American League Player of the

Innovative Whitey Herzog

After Rice doubled in the first

shift in the third inning — moving

Seeing the strange alignment for a single.

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"I didn't take advantage of it," third baseman Jerry Terrell deep down the left field line and stringing his three regular outof Fenway Park grass. Second baseman Frank White

in position and first baseman Clint Hurdle covered the right side of the infield alone. before." said the unflappable shift, then hit a soaring popup that Rice. "But I didn't find it.distracting. They've still got nine men out sale. But, the ball carried over to wants to hit the ball over there,

took over Terrell's spot at third while shortstop Fred Patek stayed "I never saw anything like it

Dennis Leonard's first pitch to center-field where a repositioned Amos Otis gathered it in. In the fifth, Rice took three honest, I didn't mind if Rice got a straight balls while looking at the single against the shift, especially

the first time in the third inning.
home plate umpire Mike Reilly said Rice. "But, I'm not going to

thought initially that Kansas City change my swing just because of had too many players on the field. the shift. Besides, the other team But, with Rice counting along with him, Reilly determined what the have to worry about all of them. Royals had done. Rice then hit We've got 25 guys on this team." The move was made to disorient prise. "I've never seen such a Rice and "make him think a little thing," he said. "I've seen an outup there," said Herzog, "To be fielder come in to be the fifth infielder, but not this."

game. It depends on the situation whether we do it." said Herzog. who used the shift in two of Rice's against Ted Williams, who had hit four appearances at the plate. "I three homers and had knocked in might use it again, and I might eight runs in the opener.

Other teams have tried similar The shift caught Boston shifts against Boston's Carl Manager Don Zimmer by sur- Yastrzemski, moving the shortstop to the right side of second base and dropping the second

The maneuver reminded many "I'd say that's showing pretty of other shifts involving Red Sox good respect for Rice, isn't it?' left fielders. Cleveland player-manager Lou Boudreau devised

because of darkness.

Police & Fire outlasted Modern

Janitorial, 15-13, last night at

Buckland, Alex Zajack and Tommy

Behind the pitching of Paul Moss,

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Rockwell vs. Belliveau, 6 - Neho The Marketmen were led by Dick Bob Cornell hit safely four times Congo vs. Tpke, TV, 6 - Nike HNBank vs. All-Stars, 6 - Keeney Cherrone's vs. Flp's, 7:39 · Nike Zipser vs. Vito's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald CBT Blue vs. Vittner's, 6 - Robert-

Cooper's, Tierney's, 6 - Fitzgerald

Needing four runs in the last inning to win, Regal's upended Nelson's last night in opening action at Nike Field.

Paul Greenfield collected four cio and Brian Pender added two hits Nelson's were led by Al Quellette

Magnotta homered.

Three hits each rattled off the bats I Craig Phillips, Bill McCarthy, Frank Rizza and Bob Quaglia and Dave Correa added two blows for the

added two bingles.

Suburban Floors topped Lombardo's last night at Robertson, 11-3. Ed Moriconi and Steve Koski.

last night at Fitzgerald, 15-12. Carl Silver led the offense with five 000 hit plateau, Monday was named manager for 18 years. hits. Shawn Thompson collected four. National League Player of the Week.

ciera, Pete Ramey, Jim Poole, Mike Two runs in the last inning turned an Eastern Eurpoean skirmish than AMERICAN Maloney and Pete Kessel two each. the tide.

and Bill Allen with two each.

Scott Kelley led the winners with a two base hits each.

the Glass attack with four hits each. hits each.

Leading 3-2 after six innings, Supremes. Postal erupted for four runs in the WOMEN seventh to sink Dean Machine last night at Nebo, 7-2. Bob Coulombe singled and doubled Cheney, 20-4.

Slugfest went to Moriarty Bros. Setsky added two bingles.

Fitzgerald last night, 14-13.

Sports briefs

Raton, Fla. has been signed by the Boston Red Sox.

Rose honored

Borofsky, Tom Mac, Pete Devanney Rick Ostuni collected three hits and first battle. Ray Camposeo and Karl Hasel added When the diamond dust had each had three hits, John Tracy and

Mark Duval and Don Leonard set on their extended road trip.

Phil Jaskolka and Stan Alexander Bob Guerin stroked three hits and averaged just two homers per year in nine. Rick Longo and Dave Vilga

The move made sense to Kansas Pitkin with a homer and two singles BOSTON (UPI) - Left-handed COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - The late Leonard to walk Jim Rice intenpitcher Daniel Weppner of Boca Ernie White, a major league pitcher tionally. In Boston's four-run first in-

games.

Good eyesight factor

as Mets topple Reds

thankful his third base coach has good eyesight.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - New York Manager Joe Torre is

"I'm glad Maxie (coach Dal Maxvill) saw that ball roll

toward center and sent (Lenny) Randle home," said Torre after Randle scored the winning run Monday night

Randle raced home from second when Reds shortstop

Dave Concepcion, displaying amazing reflexes, made a

valiant but futile attempt to flag down pinch hitter Bruce

Boisclair's sinking liner that caromed off his glove into

"I didn't see the ball go into center," said Torre.

Cincinnati left-hander Fred Norman was three outs

away from his fifth straight victory when he entered the

top of the ninth inning nursing a 2-1 lead. Elliott Maddox

and Steve Henderson greeted Norman with singles. One

out later Met catcher John Stearns singled to center to

After Stearns' base hit Pedro Borbon replaced Norman

and retired the side without further scoring. And, for a

few fleeting seconds in the bottom of the ninth it

appeared that the Reds' Dominican right-hander might

This was before Henderson made a spectacular catch

with his back turned to the infield on a shot by Cesar

oall settled into Henderson's glove was Joe Morgan, who had led off the bottom of the ninth with a single and then

had moved into scoring position by swiping second base.

"Henderson." said Torre, "has been working hard on

Geronimo that ended the inning. Heading home as the

pick up his third straight victory in relief.

in the Mets' 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

short center field for a hit.

score Maddox with the tying run.

Yaz delivers

BOSTON (UPI) - It was more like an American League baseball game

Monday when the Perennial Pole

Scoring in every frame, Modern

Mark Holmes and Joe Gallagher

Janitorial trimmed Bob's Gulf, 20-3, each had three hits and Glen Chetelau Lewis with three hits and Pete for the MB's and Frank Valant and bombed the Mad Hungarian in their last night at Waddell Field.

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two each.
Starting off fast and finishing in the

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> left-handed hitting Yastrzemski has Winning pitcher Bud Holland fanned Tim O'Neil each had two for the career homers off southpaws going while losing hurler Vilga fanned 11. into this season. "It was the right move, bringing

Running wild on the base paths, Hrabosky in to pitch to me," said the Eastern trimmed B&J last night at grandson of Polish immagrants after hitting his second homer of the a game called after five innings for the winners. in the win while Pete Naktenis The winners tallied in all but the season - which also was his second collected three bingles and Brad first inning as Dee Burg collected in as many days, both off leftfour hits and Mary Talaga three, in- handers, "Plus, I've seen Hrabosky cluding a homer for Eastern. Carol on television but never have faced him before. The only thing I was against Fogarty's in the lid-lifter at Rose Lovett led the losers with two thinking about was to have a quick

City Manager Whitey Herzog, who had gambled all evening. With Boston leading, 5-4, and the Red Sox' Bernie Carbo on second with two outs. Herzog ordered starter Dennis

the Week, it was announced b

Little League

John Paggioli and Mike Custer Each side had five hits but two Paul Martin homered and doubled

Kyle Dougan had three hits and the Oilers topped Boland Oil, 10-1 Ray Kandolin and Dave Fregin led the pace for the winners with three In his 18 professional seasons, the drove in the winning run in the sixth. Saturday at Verplanck. NATIONAL.

Mike Crispino, Dennis Walsh and April and had hit only 65 of his 366 each had two hits for Dairy Queen 12-1, last night at Verplanck. Ray Sprague, Sean Doherty, Dean Soares Five runs in the third powered the for the Queen and Sherri Gadwah Medics to an 8-5 win over Auto Trim two. Scott Hempstead doubled for & Paint last night at Buckley Field in the Oilers. Dave Riordan homered

Carew wants out

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rod Carew's career with the Minnesota Twins looks likes it's winding down in a hurry.

He may be gone within the next asking for his client. The agent is five weeks, not to the New York seeking a \$4 million package over Yankees, as has been reported in eight years. Such a contract would some quarters, but more likely to the run until Carew is 40.

his salary demands. "He has the upper hand on me," bidder, possibly for anywhere from Griffith said today from Minnesota. \$3 million on up. 'He can say who he wants to be Both the Angels and the Texas traded to and who he doesn't want to Rangers have discussed Carew with he traded to. I hope the time never the Twins. The Angels are said to

wouldn't have any choice." trade his 32-year-old six-time batting league Player of the Year last champ but feels he has no choice in season.

Cauthen shows emotion NEW YORK (UPI) - Nor- the very top of his profession." he terrible thing? mally, little Stevie Cauthen marveled. "My first thought after "I remember the first time I was doesn't show much emotion, watching the way he won the Derby ever on a horse. It was on my grand-He masks his feelings pretty was what can be possibly do for an en-father's farm in Punxsutawney core? By the time he's 30, he will Pennsylvania, and I must have been

Who's better: Munson or Fisk?

JUST ASK

Murray Olderman

The sad case of Rogelio Moret, the Texas Rangers relief pitcher who broke down in the dressing room

and ended up in a psychiatric ward, becomes sadder when you learn he had long history of mental problems and had twice gone to psychiatrists who couldn't get through to him. They spoke only English,

and the Paerto Rican lefthander is primaril

Q. Who threw out more runners last year, Carlton Fisk

Thurman Munson? Also, who made fewer errors, had be better hatting average and most home runs? — Jay

Fisk of the Red Sox nailed 44 out of 93 runners atte

to steal, for 4- per cent Munson threw out 50 of 119, for a 42 per cent record. Runners will challenge the Yankee catcher quicker because his arm isn't as strong. Their batting records were comparable. Fish hit 315, with 26 homers and 102 runs batted in, Munson batted, 308, with 18

ome runs and 100 RBIs. But Fisk has a much easier shot it the wall in Fenway Park than Munson has in Yankee itadium. Oh. yes, in errors. Fisk committed 12, Munson 11.

nclude their class status, also who was top scorer, ebounder and assist leader? This is for a class assign-

The unbeaten Hoosiers had four seniors, Scott May and om Abernethy at forwards, Quinn Buckner and Bob

Wilkerson at guards, and one junior, center Kent Benson. May was top scorer with 752 points for a 23.5 average; Benson led in rebounds with 282. The NCAA keeps no

fficial tab on assists, though surely Buckner, now the

choice for best NCAA champ of all time would be one of the UCLA teams of the Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) era, with the 1960 Ohio State team of Jerry Lucas, John Haylicek, et al., second.

nent to figure out the best NCAA college ba f all time. — Tom Smith, Santa Cruz, Calif.

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Hunter reflected a moment on the old horse they used for pulling the But this time, the mask slipped a life of a jockey. "That's a dangerous business." he up. I was scared I'm still scared The warm, prolonged cheers of the said. We were in Baltimore last about getting on a horse. And look at irowd obviously got to him as the week and a couple of our guys were this 18-year old kid. He looks as if he

Saturday's Kentucky Derby," when he came out on the track with his first mount of the day before the third race Sunday. Hearing the thunderous ovation. Cauthen's usually impassive features EAST HARTFORD

dissolved into a smile Every place he went, everywhere he showed his face Sunday, everyone either wanted to pat him on the back
The name of the game is pitching he had given Affirmed at Churchill hurlers in the National League of the All the valets in the jockeys one Play last week was highlighted topped T&J. 9-6. King. Kevin Cran-

well, especially for someone

back. Steve Cauthen, winner of

only 18 years old.

quarters came over to shake his hand by some fine pitching. or tell him how glad they felt for him Pitching is what has taken Vintage pitching and Mark Labreck and Scott that he had captured The Big One in Homes to the top rung with a 4-1 Cauthen accepted the con- ple, threw a one-hitter at Hose Co.

getting on with his customary card stopped by Bob Risley's sixth inning

places as well Like Yankee Stadium. the 3-1 verdict. Saturday's ball game was over," said by going 4-for-4. that kid. Cauthen, was something Rotary, 12-3, with Dave Cushman brought up well. You know, I ve winners.

dedication. He just goes out there run. and get it done without any fuss or Elsewhere. Dworin nipped Capital pounds and who set school records in

Most ball clubs get up a pool before name of the game. The Rangers got up a pool also. Campy Campaneris had the winner. Over in the Eastern League, would have been drafted if he Dovie Alexander the second place pitching played no less a role as to weighed 20 pounds more and was 5 into prearranged agreement. Billy Hunter, the Rangers' rung.

manager, picked one of the also-rans Kravies and Salvatore also keep out of a hat but that didn't dim his apthemselves busy hitting as the gate all the way to the wire.

public address announcer at Aqueduct proclaimed "Welcome Pineda) was killed Wasn't that a Little League

Kiwanis, 6-2.

wasn't enough

for Kiwanis.

By DICK PARADIS

Correspondent

record. Keith Morressey, for examgratulations quietly and graciously No. 2 while not walking a batter and and seemed more concerned with fanning seven. His no-hit bid was

game he engages in every day before Texas leaguer which dropped in for a single. People weren't only talking about Losing Hose No. 2 pitcher Paul his Derby win at Aqueduct, they Terglisi did well, giving up only six were buzzing about it in a lot of other hits and two walks, as Vintage took

or example, where the Texas Vintage suffered its only loss, 12-7. Rangers were winding up their three- at the hands of Hose Co. No. 2 as Vine series with the Yankees. ny Dederer pitched a fine game.
Watched the race after Mike Martin paced the Hose attack Yankee manager Billy Martin, "and Vintage, in its other outing, topped

else, I liked the way he talked after slamming a three-run homer and the race too. You could tell he's been Mike Caldin going 4-for-4 for the never been to a Kentucky Derby. I'd The showdown of the week was love to see one, but just watching the between St. Mary's and I.O.O.F. The job that young Cauthen did gave me a latter took a 4-3 victory with pitcher terrific feeling for him. Talent will John Murphy holding power-packed always show up in the end. I know he St. Mary's to three runs while Dean had a great horse, but what a ride he Gouse and Dennis Wells led the at- Passed up

tack which provided four tallies. Cliff Johnson, the Yankees In a game that went nine innings, setting Yale football back John catcher and designated hitter, felt Exchange edged Rotary, 7-6, with Pagliaro believes he wasn't drafted the same way about Cauthen Andy Kolodziejczyk going 5-for-5 by any National Football League
The kid is unbelievable. he said with three RBI and relief pitcher team because his numbers were "I really admire that little guy, not. Mike Lindsay hurling the last three too low. only for the way he rides, but for his innings and driving in the winning "Size hurt me the most," said

Crane. 4-3, with pitching again the numbers of touchdowns and vardage a race like the Kentucky Derby. The Standings: Vintage Homes 4-1. Yankees had one of their own Satur- Dworin 3-2, I.O.O.F. 3-2, Capital productive college back than Calvin day and their equipment man, Nick Crane 3-2, St. Mary's 2-2, Exchange Hill, another Yale great who was a Priore, turned out to be the winner. 2-3. Rotary 2-3. Hose Co. No. 2 1-4. first-round draft choice of the Dallas

horse. Alydar, and Dock Ellis, the who would be on top. The Jaycees ches taller. third horse. Believe It. The three with Dave Kravies and Mike split the pot among them according Salvatore leading the pitching staff are in a three-way tie for the top Tryouts set

preciation for the way Cauthen former has hit three homers in five handled Affirmed from the starting games, one a grandslam, and haven't placed in the learner before Salvatore opened the season with a Those with previous league Here's an 18-year old already at two-run homer opening day. The Jaycees handed Local No. 1933

its only loss, 2-1, with Kravies and Salvatore combining on the win while

each had two hits for Calvin but it

Labreck and Parlante led the at-

Maura belted a homer for the losers.

four times and Tom Daley, Corky

Lundy and Steve Cosenza combined

Eastern League standings:

Jaycees 4-1. Local 1933 4-1. Elm

Auto Body 1-3, Kiwanis 1-3, Civitan 1-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Record-

Pagliaro who is 5-foot-9 and 190

Pagliaro noted he was a more

Cowbovs. Pagliaro said he probabl

Senior Girls' Softball League will

haven't played in the league before.

experience will be contacted by their

about eight years old. They had this

plowand somebody had to hoist me

Tommy Parlante and John King pitched well for the Local. The latter pair pitched Local to a 4-2 win over T&J Auto Body. (girls), 3:30 The K of Cabehind Dave Maura's East Hartford Little League is a good pitching and Butch Logan's four hits

Sheehan the hitting as Local bested Chency Tech Crandall belted a three-run homer which proved to be the difference as E.O. Smith at East Local outlasted Calvin Ford, 10-7. Catholic (girls) Steve Lavoie and John Dellaripa

nipeg, but the building is not

Woodbury 453

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Sports slate

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(girls), 3:30. East Catholic at Windsor (girls), 3:15 TENNIS East Catholic at E.O. Cheney Tech at Rham

East Catholic at

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Bacon Academy at

TEXMS

Manchester at Simsbury

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Manchester at Simsbury.

East Catholic at Mercy.

Coventry at Rham

Bulkeley, 1:30

Rockville

Catholic

(girls)

COLF Q. In early April. I watched our fine young amateur heavyweight boxer go against the Russian pros. One match in particular sickened me. in which Clark dominated every round but the Russian got the decision. Are we letting the Slobdovniks make fools of us. In the bouts in Las Vegas last year, our judges bent over hackward in their favor. What motivates a ridiculous decision like this?

— Fred Chaddock, Ventura, Calif. Penney Windham at Manchester Cheney Tech at Vinal GIRLS SOFTBALL

You're not going to get me into this one. In amateur boxing, judges use different standards of scoring than you normally see in pro bouts. By and large, I have to believe Northwest Catholic, 3:15 BASEBALL censed over the human factor in judging. Manchester at Simsbury. Q. Who do you think will be the champions this year in professional basketball, baseball and football? — David Gresham, Oregon City, Ore. Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech. 3:15 Penney at Windham

Well, we might as well get it on the record now. I thint the Philadelphia 76ers will take it all in the NBA playoffs. Give me the Cincinnati Reds to emerge triumphant, as they say, from the World Series. And the Dallas Cowboys to repeat in the Super Bowl, though that event will be held in early. 720

Q. How many home runs did the Boston Red Sox hit a

the How many nome runs did the Boston Red Sox hit a home the past five years, and how many on the road? It 1977, how many did they hit at home and away? — V.G. Chummer. New Britain, Conn.

The five-year period produced 410 Boston homers at friendly Fenway. Park and 327 on the road, For 1977, the Red Sox walloped 124 at home, and 89 away, for a total of 213. That exceeded their record of 203 set in 1970 for a 12 team leave.

Q. I am a big fan of Harmon Killebrew. I was wondering if their was any way that I could get in contact with him, and how. — Randy Calk, Santa Cruzz Calif.

The former slugger of the Minneapolis Twins, whose 573 career homers place him fifth on the all-time list, is living in the Pacific Northwest, in the state of Washington. But he commutes to Minneapolis during the baseball season to work as a telecaster on Twins' games — he can be reached through Channel 11, WTCN. Incidentally, only Babe Ruth and Ralph Kiner exceeded The Killer in home runs per times at bat. Harmon walloped the ball out of the park every 14:23 at bats.

Parting shot:

I don't know about you, but I'm getting tired of reading about Reggie Jackson bleating he's misun-derstood and that people should love him instead of hate him — he's got to convince his own teammates on the Yankees first. They don't even believe he has on the Yankees first. They do an IQ of 160, as he proclaims.

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Briggs bows in net finals

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Result of wild pitch

East Catholic's Pete Kiro starts slide safely into home plate

after wild pitch. Man who made throw. Brad Ingraham of

Manchester High, covers and awaits late toss. East won, 7-2.

Mark Briggs, Manchester Community College's No. 1 singles player, made it all the way to the finals in the Championship Flight before bowing in the New England Junior College Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Briggs bowed to top seed Skip Briggs bowed to top seed Skip Karoughlanian of Rhode Island Unior College by Scores of 6.7 6.3 6. Newington at East Junior College by scores of 6-7, 6-3, 6-Chency Tech at Coventry 2 in the finals at Dean Junior College munity College Tournament Friday Simsbury at Manchester in Franklin, Mass. Another local netter, Rich East Catholic /NFA at

Ustianauskas bowed in the Fourth Flight finals to Chet Sandre, also of Rhode Island won the team title not make the trip due to lack of with Holvoke Junior College second

BASEBALL Cheney Tech at Bolton,

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Rockville at South Wind-Rham at Bolton Coventry at Rocky Hill TRACK Windham at Manchester

Locks (girls), 3:15 TENNIS Conard at Manchester • Lyman Memorial at Manchester at Conard

the featured speaker at the Before resigning as head coach last Manchester Community College year to become assistant director of Athletic Awards Banquet Thursday athletics for development and at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Coun- associate director for the University of Connecticut Foundation. Rowe es-A variety of awards will be tablished a remarkable record. The

and Saturday in Middletown.

available funds

Rowe to address athletes

coach of the UConn Huskies, will be MCC this year.

Dee Rowe, former head basketball contributed the most to athletics at

Coach Tom McDonald of MCC

reported his charges qualified for the

National Junior College Tournament

in Waco. Texas. May 23-27, but would

presented. All participants in the university recognized his achievecollege's intercollegiate athletics ment by giving to him the Albert N. program will receive awards. The Jorgensen Award for "an outstan-Most Valuable Player and Coaches" ding contribution to the improvement Awards will be given for each sport. of the intercollegiate sports program Also, the Matthew M. Moriarty, at the University of Connecticut. He Award will be given to the individual was only the second recipient of this male and female athletes who have prestigious award.

Whalers ready for finals

With their victory over Quebec available until May 19.

champion Winnipeg.

Sunday the New England Whalers Therefore, Games 3, 4 and 5 will be advanced to the final round of played in Winnipeg May 19. Sunda the World Hockey Association May 21, and Wednesday, May 24 playoffs and will meet regular season Game 5, of course, will be played it

That final best-of-seven series of The teams will return to the Avco Trophy will begin in Springfield for Game 6. if necessary Springfield Friday night at 7:30, and on Friday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. The series was Game 7, if necessary, will be played originally slated to open in Win- in Winnipeg on Sunday, May 28.

Bowling

tack as Local whipped K ofC. 13-6. HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Avery 568, Patti Gallagher In last week's final game, Kiwanis Lucille Krinjak 130-343, 193-182-520, Doris Avery scored all the runs it needed in the Inez Babineau 126. Rita 177. Pegge Shelsky 189-507 first two frames en route to a 13-3 Skaparas 127-137. Julie win over Civitan. Bob Collins scored Reggio 344.

for six runs on four hits while Ken Pelletier 205-535. Pete Smith. Bill DePascale and Steve Higgins 224-202-598. Don Veilleux handled the mound duties Searles 235-569. Don Wood-506. Walt DeLisle 504. Bill Jaycees 4-1. Local 1933 4-1. Elm Pharmacy 4-1. Calvin Ford 3-2. T&J

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singles. Jim LaChapelle two singles each added two hits. and a double, Tom Hite, Dan DeCioc- EASTERN

Scoring four times in each of three Miller two for Dean. innings, and three more in another, CANDLELIGHT Walnut Bakers last night at Nike, 15-

Mike Longo added two each, Bill

Pacing the Barbers were Bill Red Sox signee and Jim Quinn and Paul Collins each

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Weppner, 18, will report to St. Petersburg of the Florida Instruc- Fame. tional League and will go to Elmira

White honored

record. NEW YORK (UPI) - Cincinnati surgery in Augusta, Ga. He served as

the South Carolina Athletic Hall of

White, who pitched four years for Big week noted Big hitters were Manny Lital, Den- of the New York-Penn League in the Cardinals and three for the NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Red ny Miller, Barry Botticello and Paul Blain, each with two hits for the drafted by the Red Sox last January.

June, club officials said. He was drafted by the Red Sox last January.

Boston Braves more than 30 years Sox slugger Jim Rice Monday was named American League Player of

White died in 1974 after undergoing league President Lee MacPhail. Reds third baseman Pete Rose, who pitching coach for the Boston Braves week, with four homers and 15 RBI. Friday became the 13th player in in 1948, for the New York Mets in He had 16 hits in 29 at-bats and major league history to reach the 3,- 1963 and was a minor league knocked in the winning run in three

for the St. Louis Cardinals and the ning, Rice had doubled while Boston Braves, has been selected for Yastrzemski had hit a sacrifice fly.

a parcel of players prepared to give means he's been in the majors at least 10 years, the last five with the Carew has said he wants out from same club and has the right to turn the Twins. He has said that not once, down any deal in which he's involved. but several times, because owner If he wants to wait until his option Calvin Griffith is unwilling to meet year is up at the end of next season, he can sell his services to the highest

comes that I have to trade him, but if even have put a package together, there's nothing else I can do, I which would include pitcher Paul Hartzell, infielder Dave Chalk and Griffith doesn't really want to outfielder Ken Landreaux, minor



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Character credibility important

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Perhaps the most important ingredient in every successful motion picture is he credibility of characters set down in familiar or even extraordinary cir-

Whether it's science-fiction.

cinema verite, horse opera or historical cavalcade, the audience must believe the principals are real people involved in plausible events. Credibility is especially vital in occult movies, a highly suspect genre of the film art in which the audience is asked to accept a story steeped in the tradition of witches, sorcerers, warlocks, devils and horrors beyond the grave.

Some years ago "Rosemary's Baby," in which a beautiful young woman gives bifth to the devil, was a rampaging hit. Audiences were swept up in the eerie terror of the oc-

Then "The Exorcist," a bloodcurdling story of exorcism in a young girl, was an astonishing hit. The sequel, "Exorcist II," failed for lack of credibility and a great deal of ham More recently "The Omen," a bloody story of the Antichrist

materialized in a child, was a box-

office hit with Gregory Peck in the child becomes a man. This time, in

the interest of credibility, the star is William Holden. Both Peck and Holden have the weight and presence, the down-toearth mature American male image, to project believability into any characterization in almost any set of

Without such performances, reason and thereby accept the possibility of verisimilitude in the oc- who spent six months studying 10 turned into a wolf, de Haen said. cult. The picture is lost when the in- kids as they watched television. It's frightened out of his wits. Holden, who has never acted in a

horror picture before, faced a real challenge in bringing his point-blank "I accepted the picture because the script was subtle enough to convince me of the reality of my role as

Holden said thoughtfully. "The man deals with everyday circumstances of life which are illness,

things, like war and pestilence, in terms of the forces of evil. "I'm naive enough to think that I of the unknown. So taking this part the kids, aged 4 through 7. But a re- so magnetic - that they want to go eldest son of an auto compa

job in a different genre. Certainly, Award for best actor in 1953 for both on and off screen as a believable

contemporary man does add a much

He didn't care for "The Exorcist." over-portrayed," he said. "I enjoyed 'The Omen' because it was a well drawn film with the right amount o

horror for the story it told. he believed the events were natural tragedies rather than manifestations been convincing by doing the same

thing.
"If I can't approach every character I play with the attitude o There, but for the grace of God, go "An actor must make his

character believable to the audience, elieves? It's a very fragile area to

nocence in your character. The actor, of course, has read the third act. He knows how the story ends. But the "The audience can relate to a man who doubts and questions the occult.

because they know things my moment when the character must accept the existence of the An-

"There are several shocking deaths in the picture. I'm not squeamish about that sort of thing, "As for me, I was surprised at how



Soft shoe showoff

Oscar winner Art Carney shows off his soft shoe routine with host Mac Davis on Davis' TV special, "You Put Music In My Life." Davis and Carney will also sing some of the silliest songs in the '50s on the show, which will air Thursday. (UPI

"Damien - Omen II" will soon be released, recounting the shuddering Kojak not as scary as threat to Lassie

(UPI) - Kojak's television shoot- the children were young enough to of researchers, reporters and em-ups don't frighten West German still believe in magic and cartoons writers. children, but let some bad guy because most of the characters were threaten one of Lassie's hairs and the life like. kids will be petrified.

the gunplay, say two researchers a sci-fi flick showing a man who just that Germany has more collie distinguish reality and fantasy dogs than bald New York detectives. That is the difficulty with television. 'The child identifies with It is part of their imagination. everything that is part of his im- Therefore, they think that very many

mediate world, and this includes things in television are true.

other children his size, father "If there is a little boy and a figures. mother figures - and mother in the cartoon, and the boy is household pets," said researcher in danger, it is the same," de Haen Gustav A. Baehr. said. "But it would not be the same if "When something happens on film the 'Pink Panther' were in danger that aligns with the child's own situa- because the 'Pink Panther' is not a tion, something that appears to en- little boy."

series of devastating events,' danger or threaten a world parallel to the child's, then the child is deeply "Lassie makes a deeper imprestragedies that occur all the time: We sion on children than does Kojak." sion show. Baehr said. "An animal is part of a child's trusted and immediate world.

We have found that a child suffers put their hands over their ears. They more honestly with an animal than turn their heads away. They try to he does with a human being." So Kojak's rumblings through New York streets were literally foreign to fascinated with the television - it's son and Lee Remick. The was just doing another professional cent program showing a thief out but cannot. They step in the executive falls in love with sneaking into a room to give a direction of the door, but then they woman his father had plann

that they could not leave the room. hairs on end. the children as very dangerous result of her study, commissioned by because they could identify so well television station SWF, stations may wife. PBS, Mark Russe with the boy in the bed," said start warning parents that a Comedy Special. researcher Imme de Haen. "They showed all kinds of signs of to go on.

being very much afraid. They She recommends that when recognized their reality and they children are watching scary PBS, Blue Collar Capitalism. He thought it was extreme and was repelled by some of the footage. could easily imagine that they might programs, parents stay reassuringly be in this situation." Baehr and de Haen said the young children of the same age to join the audience also was particularly audience. Or maybe switch to Kojak?

Local woodwind quintet magazine for complete tele sion program information. "Greg Peck made the story credible by playing the character as if the believed the events were natural offers concert tonight

The Chalemeaux Woodwind
Quintet will present a free public
Orchestra, and is a soloist with both

Grant Gran The Chalemeaux Woodwind John Bennett plays principal oboe concert tonight at 8 in the Orchestra, and is a soloist with both Manchester Community College
auditorium off Bidwell Street ford Chamber Orchestra. He teaches auditorium off Bidwell Street. The quintet is composed of at Plante Junior High School in West

musicians. Three of the five play with the Manchester Civic strumental music at Rockville High Orchestra, two of them in principal roles. All are teachers of music. The leader of the group, Peter auxiliary clarinet with the LaBombard, is a graduate of Hartt Manchester Civic Orchestra, and College of Music. He has been a soloist with the Manchester Civic Orchestra in which he plays principal

William A. Nemeth, French horn, of several symphony orchestras in character he plays must never convey for a moment that he knows what is going to happen. The actor has to block it off.

is the performing arts coordinator Connecticut. He teaches bassoon at for Arts Encounter of Manchester. The University of Connecticut and at the Neighborhood Music School in Collection of Manchester. College of Music and teaches

that the audience won't doubt because they know things my

didn't find the part difficult to play except for crossing the line at that except for crossing the line at that Osmond, who announced his planned to be wed in June. engagement last month, took the marriage vows with Debra Glenn in the Mormon Temple about 7:30 a.m. Only family members attended the when she was dating his brother Jay,

Paul H. Dunn, of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, performed the ceremony. Dunn has been a friend of the Osmond family for The new Mrs. Osmond is the friend of the Osmond family for

haracter does not.

"Actually, new as it was to me, I Osmond married a 19-year-old and asked for help in arranging the

School and assistant conductor of the

Norwich Concert Band. She plays

also is a member of the Eastern

Theatre in Stratford. He is a member

De Haen said she was impressed

get out of the room.

particularly fearsome scary televi- Lawrence Hilton-Jacob

Research held key to magazines on TV

and fusion, and what is the hour time slot CBS boasts the very to make that kind of time com-

terrorist movement and name the Is there an avant garde movement ratings, but it should be noted that and throwaway thermometers and

jobs on ABC's new magazine program, "20-20," were required to answered those questions - and the

that applicants for the researchers

include a historian and David Eisenhower's ghost writer - got the

dent and executive producer of "20-20 " believes research is at the heart of a good magazine show and he wanted people who could work fast He speaks of the network's commitment to the show, which goes on the Hartford Ballet survive. the air June 6, and turns optimistic

air during the most competitive prime time months next October. November and December. The breather will give the show a chance to rethink, reorganize,

While Shanks insisted that "20-20"

TV tonight

8 p.m. CBS, Movie. "The Alamo," starring John Wayne as Davy Crockett, Richard Widmark as Jim Bowie and Lawrence Harvey. The classic dramatization of the legen-dary defense of the Lone Star 2:20-7:20-9:35 Touch" 7:10-9:30 against the colorfully un-(R) NBC, Special, "Komedy by the immediate signs of fear the Tonite." Cleavon Little, Paula U.A. Theater 3 children showed when watching a Kelly, Paul Lynde and Mountain 7:30-9:15

ABC, Happy Days. PBS, Will: "They will try not to look at the Cather's America. television. They shut their eyes. They
nut their hands over their ears. They
Shirley. Laverne goes to a ba Kilikowsky.

"But sometimes they are so "Wheels" starring Bock Huc came back. It was quite impressive Three's Company, Jack sits "The situation was perceived by De Haen said she hopes that as a down and crushes a shoe box 9:30 p.m. ABC, Carter Counfrightening kiddie program is about

close to their kids or ask other Six American Families. "The

Eisler festival

significance in terms of the energy successful "60 Minutes," and NBC mitment," Shanks said, "There have will be coming in with a new prime been social and cultural changes in time show, as yet untitled. has increased. People fly instead o decline. True, it fares poorly in the taking the train, there is instant food

in art today and, if there is, who is in documetaries always have ranked disposable diapers. low on the audience totem pole.

about the future when forced to bring out that the program will go off the

eliminate weak spots. It also will take the pressure off "20-20" to contribute entertainment show ratings are tribute entertainment show ratings ordered suspended for five days for Healey dec to help the network hang onto its No.

"20-20" was introduced with much this year. BADEN-BADEN. West Germany affected by science fiction, because fanfare, and it will boast a big staff

was in addition to the network's hour- of an average five days gross profits. kids will be petrified.

The kids were restless in their long "Closeup" documentaries, the long that they are unmoved by sleep for several weeks after viewing fact remains that not only ABC but all three networks now are into the

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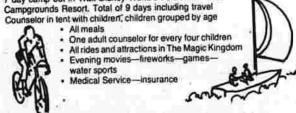
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difference between atomic fission or even four story segments into an sizable portion of it, seems reluctant America. The velocity of everything

Tour to ease deficit

ford Ballet, faced with a \$200,000 us." deficit, may perform in Richmond, Va., six to eight weeks each year to

Artistic director Michael Uthoff said Monday establishing a second home with the Virginia Ballet Theater, which does not have its own professional company, would help

"We would never leave Hartford," \$104,000 in fundraising the past year. he said. "We're seeking to expand He said earnings, though higher than the number of our performances, and we're trying to alleviate the problem deficit accumulated over five years.

possibility with the Virginia Ballet Theater several weeks ago, but said no formal agreement would be made for another year. The Virginia Ballet

Managing director Ellsworth Davis said the Hartford Ballet had

Commission chairman John

He said if the hotel chooses to pay

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the fine instead, it could be a

"I don't buy abeyance,"

Permit suspended

showing the broadway musical "Oh sion as requested by commissioner David Snyder.

The state Liquor Control Commission voted 2-1 Monday to suspend the would have the option of paying half The commission plans to make the

minimum of \$250 or as high as \$10. Hilton will have 30 days to appeal to The hotel showed the nude musical the Court of Common Pleas

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company-owned bonds.
"The tax laws in the 1930s did not treat intangible property any The story opened around the turn was taxed where it was and the registered office was considered to Co. and numerous other major, New vantage of the state's loose and conbe the site of the intangibles," said Jersey-incorporated firms have their sequently favorable incorporation Flemington lawyer Edwin Large of offices of record here, vestige of an laws. Delaware was to supplant New the firm of Large Scammell & Dan-

"So a company with \$1 million in bonds was considered to have them in its registered office and they were taxed there," according to Large "Corporations then began looking around for a place where they could get a good tax rate on their in-

Jersey as an incorporation haven but

the Garden State later had another

asset - a unique tax law dealing with

intangible property such as

Flemington appeared a good can-didate and from 1937 to 1945, more than 170 big corporations set up of that had gained notoriety as the site of the Lindbergh kidnapping trial Historians say more than \$275 million in rateables flowed into Flemington, with each addition to the ax base driving down local rates even further. Standard Oil of New Jersey, now

looking for a local representative, chose Edwin Large's uncle, attorney George Large. At the peak, the elder Large listed more than 100 national companies at his Main Street office The Flemington boom began to fiz-Jersey law was amended to tax inzle in the mid-1940s when the New nunicipality basis. The tax advantage of Flemington was erased and Martin and Sophie Grzyb companies began to drift away.

But New Jersey companies have to keep a registered office somewhere in the state and many stuck with the Large law firm after the death of the elder Large in 1958. The firm handles only local legal business for the big companies and passes on notices of the registered of the regist

Caldor sales

quarter ended April 29, 1978, reached

new highs.

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increased 18.6 percent to a record days after publication of this

Gregory S. Wolff of Wolff-Zackin & Tumiensky Memorial Fund is

Associates was invited to speak by available for inspection at the the Iowa Life Underwriters Associa- office of Wesley C. Gryk, 470

tion at its annual sales congress last week. His subject was capital need analysis, which deals with business

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analysis, which deals with outsitess
and estate planning and how to
succeed in the life insurance
business

Life Underwriters as a board Trustee.

member and is president of the 026-05

Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce. He and his wife, Liz, live

in Manchester with their two sons.

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The management and chef of the

restaurant will be cited by State

Labor Commissioner Peter Reilly

food service industry by providing

vantaged backgrounds, with the op-

portunity to become cooks or chefs

through AROC's Consortium

Training Program which is partially

Employment Training Act.

young apprentices, some from disad-

Wolff is involved in the Hartford name of the prinicpal

John Garofalo, director of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, Manchester, inspects a refurbished turret lathe with Richard F. Gamble, president of the Hamilton Stanment store chain, has reported that of The Polish-American its sales for April and the first Charitable Foundation of dard division of United Technologies Corp. Hamilton Standard recently donated the lathe and a drill press to the school's machine tool department as part of its effort to encourage vocational training among high school students. 1978, sales increased 14.1 percent to a record \$30,469,000 over last year's \$26,698,000. For the 13 weeks, sales \$26,698,000. For the 13 weeks, sales

Inspects donated lathe

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his forecast is based on the com- dustries. Capital expenditures for the full year John Gutman Inc.

bringing first half sales to over \$36 million and earnings to more than \$1.3 million, or \$1.35 per share.

Norman L. Greenman, president of togers, told a meeting of Hartford Norman L. Greenman, president of logers, told a meeting of Hartford real state of the electronics, automative also stores in Connecticut, 10 in Cheste dent.

Massachusetts and 10 in New York. The 26-year old company is listed on the electronics, automative also the American Store S area stockbrokers and analysts that trical, shoe, printing, and textile in-

pany's "strong first quarter performance and continuing good outlook."

The Hartford meeting was spongreated and Guest speaker

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'Scratch It Rich' winner

Howard F. Fish of Manchester receives \$1000 check from Sam Crispino, left, owner of Crispino's Supreme Foods Inc. in Manchester. Mr. Fish won the money playing "Scratch It Rich Bingo," sponsored by Supreme Foods. Crispino says, "Stop in and play our 'Scratch It Rich' game. There is no charge and you could also be a winner." (Herald photo by Pinto)

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manager. "This new service should to the remote number are Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 9th day of May, 1978. After a business arranges RCF ser- 315 cities across the country.

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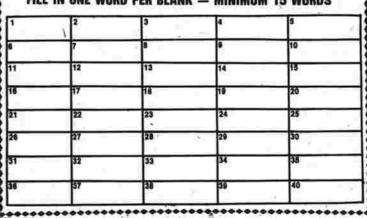
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When Mother's Day approaches and I

DEAR ABBY: When Mother's Day approaches and I see all those ads reminding us to "remember Mother on HER special day," I want to scream!

For 10 years I have been conducting arts and craft classes in one of the finest homes for the aged in this area. Lovely surroundings, a hospital on the premises, good food, attendants around the clock—but in each room two strangers who have nothing in common are cooped up for the rest of their lives in one room barely large enough for two beds, two easy chairs and two small chairs for "company." (I suppose the chairs for company are adequate because nobody stays more than 20 minutes.)

One of my pupils told me, "When my daughter finds time to visit me, she asks, 'How do you like it here, Mama?" 'Fine,' I tell her. What am I going to say—that I cry myself to sleep every night?" myself to sleep every night?"

Happy Mother's Day to all the mothers who have been put away in homes by their children!

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago I attended the wedding of a girl I work with, My husband and I had sent her a silver and crystal wine decanter that was no

thank-you note, so I wrote to her asking if she had ever

when I saw her, I asked her in person if she ever got the

Abby, was I wrong to mention it to her? If I was, I will ank God-not her-to forgive me.

is a very strange character. She lives alone on some sort of pension. This weirdo likes to get all dressed and go where people are. Well, she must think her church membership entitles

"She attends all the teas and receptions, mingles with the gnests, helps herself to all the refreshments, and has a 'Isn't it the minister's place to tell her she should stay away? He sees her at all the gatherings and surely knows

DEAR SMALL TOWN: If anyone is to discourage an uninvited guest, it should be the hostess. The poor woman is probably lonely. And if she causes no harm and enjoys herself, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the socializing?

Astro-graph BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

profit too.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Listen to advice today without failing to comprehend that you're the leading expert in matters that pertain to your career or occupation.

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GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Check with friends who usually deal in substantial circles. To-day you could pick up a tip to benefit you linancially.

deal in substantial circles. Today you could pick up a tip to
benefit you linancially.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You
may feet an inward urge to take
a gamble today. You can control it to the extent that any risk
taken will be well-thought-out
and prolliable.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Play it
close to the vest today in
important negotiations. If you
need help from associates, tell
them only what is absolutely
necessary.

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ARIES (March 2: - April III) Use necessary.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) Your experience and native intelligence today and luck will right on the money. You'll will enough the money of the more enjoyable with this formula. when to loke and when to

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

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Win at Bridge

in dummy, come to his hand with a trump

with a trump, ruffed a sec-ond diamond, led a club to

dummy's king and wound up

behind the eight ball when East ducked and waited for

two club tricks at the end.

We did express our sympathy — but to North, the
dummy, not to South.

The correct play would

have been short, simple an

successful. South does ruf the diamond at trick one an

trumps. East's best defense is to

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its to know what the word

Ruffs set up best suit

◆ J9853 ▼ A4 ♣ K Q 10 6 4 2 EAST Q9752 V J 1086 • KJ 1086 • A953 . AKQ106

▼ K • Q742 • 953 does play a trump at trick two. Then he plays a second trump and his king of hearts. Next comes a club lead ulnerable: East-Wes Dealer: South duck, but it won't help him.
South discards a club on the
ace of hearts and leads a
club from dummy. East
wins, but he can't keep South
from establishing dummy's
clubs to get rid of any losing
diamonds.

West North East Pass 20 Pass 20 Pass 30 Pass 40 Pass 50 Pass 60 Pass 60 Pass Pass Pass 60 Pass 60 Pass 60 Pass 60 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: • J

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag
Today's hand isn't really
an example of trump management. It merely illustrates the premise that the
normal way to handle ruffing situations may well be to
use ruffs to set up your best
suit.

chicane" means. In the old game of bridge, a player who held no trumps was given a small honor bonus for "Chicane". The suit.

When we watched this hand get mangled, the unfortunate declarer asked our sympathy because clubs had broken badly for him. He (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

to speak up tactfully. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Your mate or partner may have

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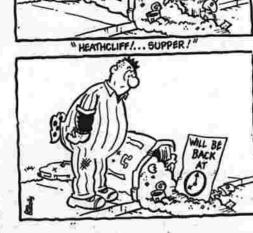


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DEAR ALICE: Save your apologies. I think you DEAR ABBY: There is an older woman in our town who

her to attend all the social functions that take place in the social hall of her church, because she never misses one. The fact that she's not invited doesn't seem to bother har.

May I0, 1978

That elusive person known as Lady Luck is not going to be such a stranger to you this coming year. Where she may have been lickle in the past. May 10, 1978 have been lickle in the past, she may now oil the wheels. TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) If TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) If you've got a product or a plan you're trying to sell today, go easy on the adjectives at lirst. When your audience is interested, throw in the clincher. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a ly suited to by sending for you have a consideration due is ur copy of Astro-Graph Let not going to be settled all by Mail 50 cents for each and a liself. Today's the day for you

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